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MONSOON PREPERATION IN THE WORKS

from Gabbie Costello

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last July, major flooding impacted Cedar City and surrounding areas, initiating a State of Emergency after extensive damage was assessed for both private and public property.

Cedar City officials have spent the year working with State and Federal agencies, as well as the City's insurance company, to evaluate potential funding opportunities to help cover costs for the unexpected damage to public property.

With assistance from the federal government's American Rescue Plan Act, Cedar City engineers worked to identify various locations and

CEDAR CITY TO UNDERGO EXTENSIVE INFRASTRUCTURE, MAINTENANCE WORK

projects that were available for rapid improvements in preparation for the upcoming July/August monsoon season.

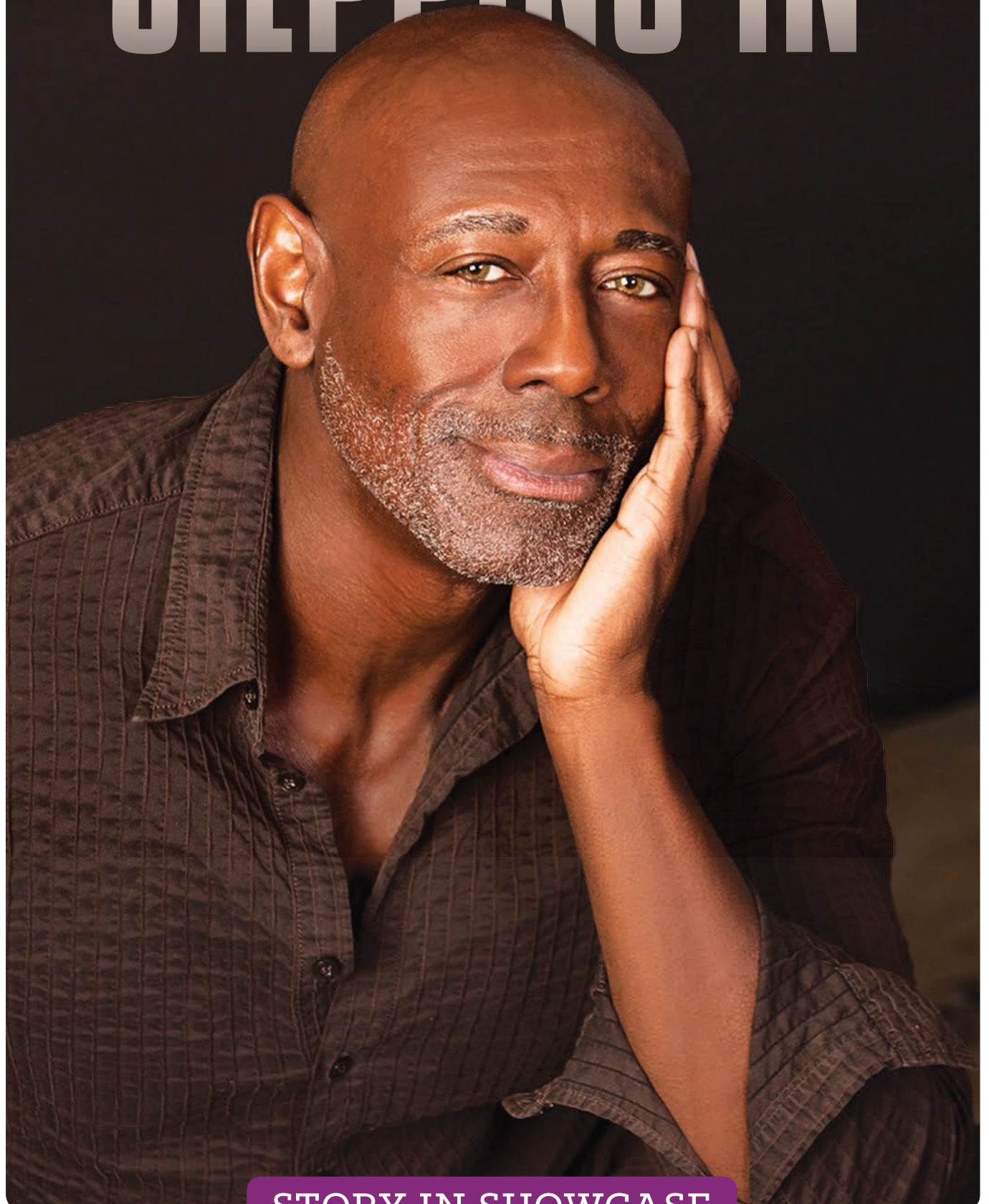
The Street and Storm Drain Division completed projects this winter including:

- » Cleaning Coal Creek from Main Street to the Airport until Iron County property.
- » Cleaning from Woodbury Split to Lady Bug Nursery until Iron County property.
- » Re-establishing a storm drain channel by Silver Silo Bakery.
- » Cleaning basins on the east side of the city including Fiddlers Canyon, Stephen's Canyon, Rainbow Canyon and Dry Canyon.
- » Re-establishing a storm drain channel from Stadium Way Apartments to the Tag-N-Go carwash.
- » Vacuuming and cleaning over 100 catch basins, including numerous storm drainpipes cleaned and vacuumed out.

Opportunities continue to be

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TESSA DOUGLAS

The newly inducted Rotary leaders, L to R: Nathan Hofeling (Director), Re-Anne Reimschuessel (Director), Brittany Fisher (President-Elect), Miriam Keener (Past President), Tessa Douglas (Current President), Sue Longson (Director), Karen Tavano, Wayne Manzione (Secretary). (Not Shown) Marianne Porter (Director) and Zurl Thornock (Treasurer).

Cedar City Rotary Club inducts new leaders

by Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club inducted Tessa as its new president, as well as other leadership last Tuesday, thanking those who have served in those positions over the last year and building excitement for the next one.

Douglas, Director of Community Relations for Southwest Technical College, is replacing Miriam Keener, retired Chief Human Resources Officer for MGM Resorts, as president of the club.

During the installation banquet, Rotarians honored Keener for her accomplishments over the last year. Under her leadership, Cedar City's club was named "Club of the Year", beating out 45 other Utah Rotary clubs for the honor. The award came as a result of substantial membership growth, a number of significant service projects and fundraisers, and meaningful engagement with Iron County and beyond.

Under her leadership, the club sponsored a remodel of the Iron County School District central pantry, sponsored an elementary school's mobile pantry, re-landscaped the Veterans Memorial Park, participated in a state-wide Rotary service project for the Navajo Nation community of Halchita, and planted trees at Yankee Meadows. They also restarted the July Jamboree and held a golf ball drop fundraiser, in addition to their other annual fundraising activities. And, they continued their philanthropic work with donations to a number of local nonprofit organizations, as well as some international ones.

Douglas is eager to continue the club's momentum and is planning on additional service projects and member engagement efforts. During her installation remarks, she shared that every act of service, whether large or small, has the potential to change someone's life. She talked about acts of service she had received during various difficult times, some through organizations supported by the Rotary club and others from caring individuals. Without the service of others, she said, she would not be in a position where she could give now.

"When we lift others, even if just one of those people are inspired and able to pay it forward, our efforts are magnified," she said.

In addition to Douglas, the following individuals were also inducted into Rotary leadership: President-Elect Brittany Fisher, Treasurer Zurl Thornock, Secretary Wayne Manzione, and Directors Nathan Hofeling, Sue Longson, Marianne Porter, ReAnne Reimschuessel, and Karen Tavano.

"When we lift others, even if just one of those people are inspired and able to pay it forward, our efforts are magnified."

Tessa Douglas, President

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

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explored for different funding sources and damage to public property continues to be assessed. City officials encourage all residents to clear your property of excessive brush, overgrowth, and debris to further mitigate any influx of water we may experience during a monsoon. Coming together as a neighborhood and community can help prepare us for a multitude of scenarios. Talk with your neighbors and get to know them in case extra

help is needed before, during and after a potential flooding.

As a reminder, self-serve sandbags are available for residents while supplies last at the Cedar City Public Works building located at 716 N Airport Road or at the Iron County Animal Shelter located at 3109 N Iron Springs Road, Cedar City. If you are interested in helping pre-filling bags, call (435) 586-2912.

If you need any information during the upcoming monsoon season, please follow Cedar City on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter or visit our website at www.CedarCity.org.



CONNIE BARLOW, BERYL, UT

Prior to the monsoon season, Iron County prepares with prayers and sandbags, hoping that the rain reigns, without the flooding.

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 16

Nathan N Giles
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Vaccinate

JUNE 17

Alfredo Hernandez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Leave Accident Involving Injury, DRUG - Poss C/S

JUNE 18

Jasmin Silva
IRON COUNTY, UT
Assault

JUNE 19

Timothy R Lloyd
CEDAR CITY, UT

Drive on Susp/Rev Lic, No Ins, Drug Paraphernalia

Jeffrey T Weber
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Reckless Driving

JUNE 20

Baylee M Labass
BERYL, UT
Drug - Poss C/S, Assault

Jessie G Rogers
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass
LAMONT L WILLIAMS

Cedar City, UT
DRUG - Poss Marijuana (Less Than 16oz.)

JUNE 22

Dell R Jones
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Retail Theft

JUNE 23

Keegan A Tilman
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

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FROM THE EDITOR

O say can you see...

As the 4th of July approaches, how will you be celebrating Independence Day? Will it include a BBQ in the backyard? How about a road trip, shopping trip, or a perhaps a trip down memory lane as you honor those who “through the perilous fight” fought for and continue to fight for the freedoms we cherish in “the land of the free and the home of the brave.”

You’ll probably even hear the Star-Spangled Banner once or twice. While not everyone removes their hat—for whatever reason (good or otherwise), our patriotism and honoring our country is always more about our where our hearts are then where our hats are. This year, as we see “That our flag (is) still there” may our hearts be there also.

With that being said, I hope everyone has a fun and safe 4th of July. Don’t forget to watch the “Freedom Isn’t Free” parade down Cedar City Mainstreet (9:30am) or “The bombs bursting in air” at the Cedar City Airport just after “the twilight’s last gleaming.”

Be sure to view our weekly calendar for other great 4th of July activities. And if you choose to create your own “rocket’s red glare” be sure to visit these websites for safety-restrictions. www.cedarcity.org/489/Fireworks and ww.fire-marshal.utah.gov.

WORD OF THE WEEK

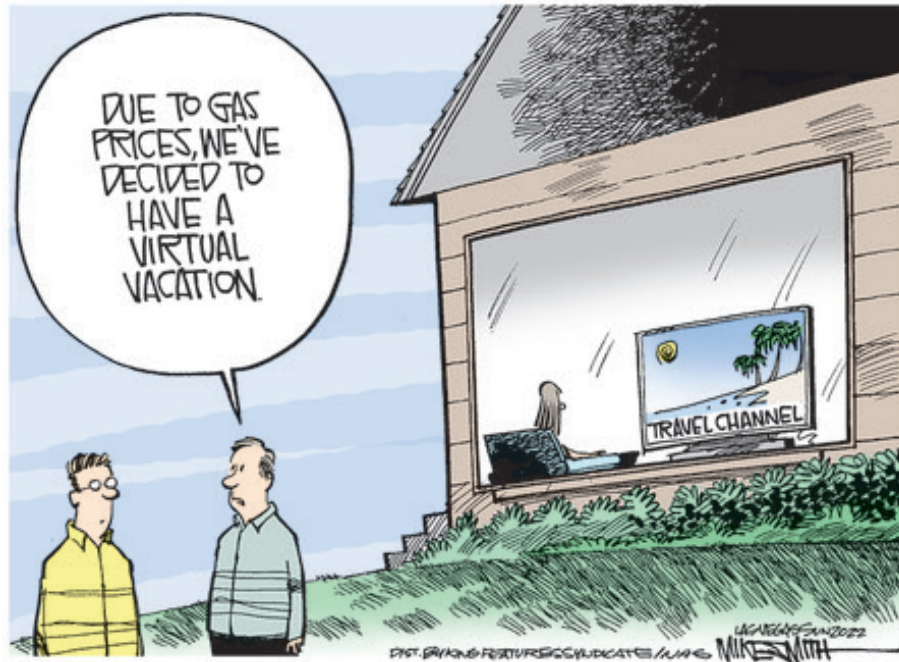
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Slight of hand, trickery, deception. From magicians, politicians and organizations, may we keep our character and invest in integrity no matter our age, wage and stage of life.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

are then where our hats are. This year, as we see “That our



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Enjoy the little things. For one day you may look back and realize they were the big things.”

Robert Brault

Impact of the Supreme Court’s decision to overturn Roe v. Wade

from Utah Domestic Violence Coalition

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Domestic Violence Coalition (UDVC) believes in supporting the decisions and body sovereignty of domestic violence survivors. This support includes advocating for access to comprehensive healthcare, which must include full reproductive rights such as access to education, contraception, and abortion-related services.

All people, including domestic violence survivors, deserve full control over their lives and decisions, including the ability to safely and freely decide whether to become, or stay, pregnant. The ability to make decisions about emergency contraception and pregnancy termination, especially in abusive relationships, can be a critical component of finding safety and healing. Access to these options is necessary for survivors to live independent lives free of from all types of abuse.

Impact of the Supreme Court’s Opinion:

» The U.S. Supreme Court has issued a decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, ruling there is no federal constitutional right to abortion. Today’s decision—which abandons nearly 50 years of precedent—marks the first time in history that the Supreme Court has taken away a fundamental right. This right is crucial to the health and well-being of domestic violence survivors.

» The Court’s decision will likely lead to half of U.S. states immediately taking action to ban abortion outright, forcing people to travel hundreds and thousands of miles to access abortion care or to carry pregnancies against their will.

» Utah is one of the states taking action to substantively ban abortion. Utah’s exceptions for allowing abortion include narrow situations when the mother’s life or significant bodily function is at risk, when the fetus has a “uniformly diagnosable and uniformly lethal” birth defect or “has a severe brain abnormality

that is uniformly diagnosable,” or if the pregnancy was caused by a rape or incest that’s been reported to law enforcement.

» Due to racism and other forms of discrimination in the U.S, the impact of this decision will cause disproportionate harm for people of color, women, those living on lower incomes, young people, immigrants, and members of the LGBTQI+ community. One part of building a more just and equitable society is ensuring abortion care is available and affordable for all.

Intersection of Domestic Violence and Access to Comprehensive Healthcare:

» Timely and available access to comprehensive health services help survivors build lives free from mental and physical abuse. The ability to make decisions about emergency contraception and pregnancy termination, especially in abusive relationships, is often a critical component of finding

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opinion

A brief history of CD's, Albums, 8-Tracks

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A young co-worker is incredulous at my purchase. "You bought a music CD?" he exclaims. "I can't remember the last time I bought one. Listen, old-timer, it's all about streaming now. No packaging, just the tunes!"

He is correct about the death of the compact disk. As music stores have closed, the CD is as plentiful as a cigarette vending machine or a coin-operated telephone. But he is wrong about the aversion to packaging. While the CD is nearing rigor mortis, the vinyl album has rebounded.

For more than three years, sales of vinyl music albums have outsold those of compact discs, a trend that is especially common among millennials. Some of them will ascribe the popularity to the sound quality of record albums, but in truth I believe it is the packaging. The album cover and its accompanying liner notes can be a work of art.

My co-worker will never appreciate the joy we baby-boomers had in analyzing the Beatles "Sgt. Pepper" album. It was a history lesson, a patchwork of the famous, the infamous, and the soon-to-be discovered. The album contained the group's 16th number one single ("All You Need is Love"), but the cover was as discussed as the orchestral-added psychedelic music.

Who else had put out a cover with photos of

W.C. Fields, Edgar Allen Poe, and Marlon Brando? Was that Marilyn Monroe? (Yes). Then who was the other blonde bombshell? And was that Albert Einstein?

You needed an encyclopedia to appreciate all the personages on the cover. With streaming, all you get is a song and a debit.

And it wasn't just that album. How many thousands of people have walked down tiny Jones

as "Desperados"?...How about the talk when the Rolling Stones issued an album with a 3D cover?

And there were the liner notes. One could read beat poets in early folk albums. We could read a rock-oriented "Rolling Stone" editor mesmerized by the bond between Waylon Jennings and Native Americans on the "Lonesome, On'ry and Mean" album.

You could feel the personality of the artist from the cover design: The laidback wanderer outcast on Willie Nelson's "Red-Headed Stranger", the young wistful innocence of Simon and Garfunkel on the cover of "Sounds of Silence", and the playful whimsy of Joni Mitchell on her self-painted album covers.

An album was a keepsake, not a fleeting moment on the Hot 100. That's why when you enter the growing number of used record stores, you find men and women 21-35 pawing through bins, forking over \$30 for "very good" copies of classics that once cost \$4.99 or new pressings of originals.

The last time I visited a record store, a young man who looked like he still had homework and a curfew was shouting at a friend.

"Look what I found," he exclaimed. "It's a used copy of the Kinks, and it has 'A Well-Respected Man' on it. I've been looking for this."

I smiled and turned to him. "I've got that album," I said. "I bought it new back in 1966." The boy looked at me as if he was undergoing a religious experience and I was an apostle.



Avenue dotted with slushy gutters and Greenwich Village brownstones, staring down and cuddling girlfriends, all in an effort to replicate the cover of "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan"?...How many millions have asked passers-by to photograph them as they walked across Abbey Road? (One of the walkers must be barefoot tied to the rumor that Paul McCartney was dead)...How many women had posters from Donny Osmond album covers on their bedroom walls?...How many men had similar posters showing the Eagles dressed up

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safety and healing.

» Coercive control and reproductive coercion are tactics used regularly in domestic violence situations. Perpetrators of domestic violence maintain power within their relationships through tactics such as contraceptive sabotage, knowingly exposing the victim to an STI, forcing sexual contact, inflicting harm with the intent of causing miscarriage, or forcing their partner to proceed with a pregnancy to term.

» Some victims risk being trapped in violent relationships if they do not have full body autonomy. Entrapment can lead to heightened abuse during pregnancy and risk of homicide.

Calls to Action:

» Utah is fortunate to have local organizations doing significant work to improve access to maternal and child healthcare as well as advocating for those impacted by violence. We hope you will find an organization whose work matches your convictions and lend them your support.

» Contact your local legislator and demand comprehensive policies that support women, birthing people, and children throughout the entire lifespan. You can find your local legislator by following this link, <https://le.utah.gov/GIS/findDistrict.jsp>.

» Contact your federal representatives and ask for their support for the Women's Health Protection Act or other legislation to provide a federal law protecting abortion access. You can find your federal legislator by following this link, <https://www.congress.gov/members>.

» Become an informed voter and constituent. Ensure that policy makers share your convictions and are willing to represent your values.

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THURSDAY	Chance Storms 86°/62° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SSW 10-20
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SUNDAY	Chance Storms 88°/60° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SSW 10-20
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 86°/59° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 10-20
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 86°/58° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-20

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Cedar City Fireworks Notice

Fireworks can be an exciting way to celebrate. Fireworks need to be treated with respect and care. Consider viewing our professional fireworks display in place of lighting personal fireworks.

In Utah, some fireworks are illegal. Generally, if they are sold in Utah, they are legal to use in Utah. If you could not purchase the firework in Utah, it is not legal to light that firework in Utah at any time.

When conditions make the risk of wildfire extremely high, many areas will not allow firework use of any kind. These areas include the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) areas in Cedar City (interactive map here or pdf map); public and private lands in Unincorporated parts of Iron County, below are the only places in Cedar City we recommend lighting fireworks and remember fireworks are never allowed on US Forest Service, BLM, or National Park administered lands.

Recommended Use Locations within Cedar City Limits (ordinance 17-18(F))

All Classifications of fireworks that are permitted by State law may be used at times prescribed by state law.

Recommended places include the South parking lot of Cedar High School; the parking lot at the Bicentennial Softball Complex; the Iron Springs Elementary parking lot; the Canyon View High School parking lot; and the Aquatic Center parking lot. A New area for July 2nd - 5th 2021 is the street between Bicentennial Soccer Complex parking lots the street will be closed to traffic for the discharge dates.

Discharge times and dates:

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11 AM AND 11 PM EXCEPT AS NOTED:

- » July 2 – July 5 (July 4th hours extended to midnight)
- » July 22 – 25 (July 24th hours extended to midnight)
- » December 31 (11 am – 1 am Jan. 1) Chinese New Year's Eve (11 am – 1 am the following day)

Safety tips from the National Council on Fireworks Safety

- » Use fireworks outdoors only.
- » Obey local laws. If fireworks are not legal where you live, do not use them! (WUI defined areas and Unincorporated areas of Iron County)
- » Always have water handy (a hose or buckets of water). Soak spent fireworks in water for 24 hours, away from other combustibles, before disposal.
- » Only use fireworks as intended. DO NOT try to alter them or combine them.
- » Never re-light a "dud" firework (wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water) fireworks
- » Use common sense when using fireworks. Spectators should keep a safe distance

from the fireworks. The person lighting the fireworks should wear safety glasses.

- » Alcohol and fireworks do not mix! Have a "designated" person light fireworks.
- » Only persons over age 12 should be allowed to handle sparklers of any type.
- » DO NOT ever use homemade fireworks or illegal explosives; they can kill you! Report illegal explosives to the fire or police department in your community.

For additional information visit The Utah State Fire Marshal web site (firemarshal.utah.gov).

Thank you, have fun and be safe!

City of Cedar City

TNT Fireworks encourages Utah consumers to Be Safe, Stay Legal and Act Responsibly

TNT® Fireworks (TNT), the nation's largest distributor of consumer fireworks, is launching a nationwide educational campaign to promote safe and responsible fireworks use this Fourth of July season. The family-owned company dedicated additional resources this year to produce and provide safety materials to consumers that reinforce the importance of fireworks safety in addition to water conservation this season.

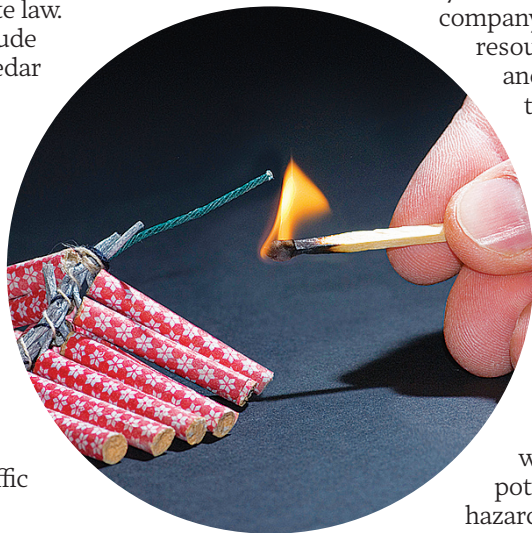
Through TNT Firework's Be Safe, Be Legal, and Act Responsibly campaign, TNT Fireworks is helping all consumers enjoy legal consumer fireworks while helping eliminate the potential for safety and fire hazards. The campaign this year features Piccolo Pete, one of TNT's most beloved and iconic trademarked products, who's also a fireworks safety and water conservation champion.

Piccolo Pete takes the stage through a new public service announcement that TNT created for Utah that encourages consumers to save a bucket of household gray water to help cool down used fireworks. Piccolo Pete shares that "Letting Your Fireworks Take a Bath" helps prevent fire risks while also conserving water.

"As this drought heads into the punishing summer months, it's incumbent on all of us to use both fireworks and our water responsibly," stated TNT President Carson Anderson. "Just as Piccolo Pete says, 'If we all work together, we can make a difference for our future!'"

TNT urges that when your state-approved fireworks show is over, and the used fireworks have cooled, completely submerge them in a large bucket of water and soak them until thoroughly saturated. Smaller used fireworks should take a bath for at least an hour, while larger ones are best soaked and cooled overnight before properly disposing of them in a trash receptacle.

James Fuller, TNT Fireworks



MAYOR'S MINUTE

July has always been an exciting time in Cedar City, with parades, fireworks, activities in the park, enjoying the mountains, and community events like the July Jamboree. Ice cream, hot dogs, watermelon, swimming, hiking, and camping are all fond memories of mine. As we enter the dry months, it would be amiss if I didn't remind our community about the importance of conserving water this summer.

In Cedar City, we are dedicated to finding practical and efficient ways to manage our water resources. We are continuously learning, studying, and discussing water management for today, tomorrow and our future generations. This summer, Cedar City has once again implemented a voluntary irrigation schedule for our customers who utilize culinary water. This is to allow our basins enough time to adequately refill through September 30th.

Monday, Wednesday & Friday:

Even-numbered houses shall water before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday:

Odd-numbered houses shall water before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

No watering on Sundays

Exemptions to this Resolution would include City facilities, public facilities, and individuals that utilize secondary water for irrigation purposes. Please contact the Water Division to place an exemption request if planting new

sod or seed by calling (435) 586-2968.

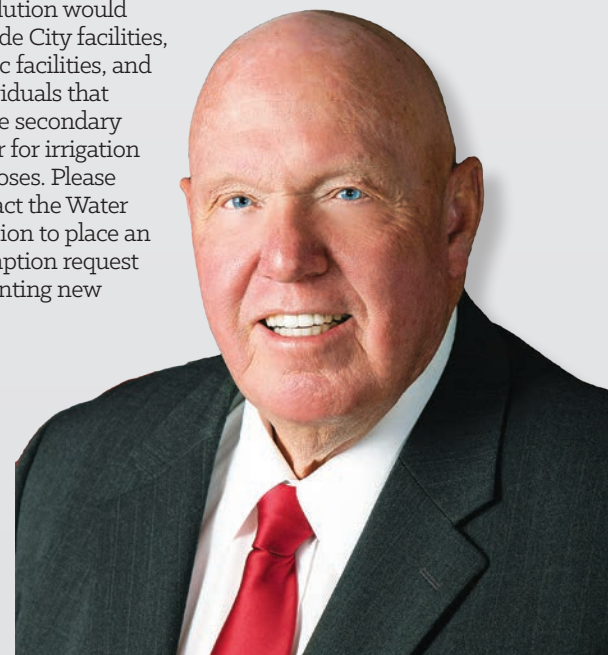
In addition, for the first time in 10 years, a water rate increase will take effect for Cedar City water customers beginning July 1, 2022, and will continue annually every July 1st through 2025. All customers were notified by mail in January 2022 and were invited to a public hearing on February 2, 2022, to discuss with the city council.

As expenses increase and water volume decreases, the added revenue will go towards a variety of things such as buying water rights, impact fees, facility upkeep costs, cost of living, etc. The rate increase schedule is tiered and was created to reward those who conserve water by remaining in a lower threshold of water usage.

Most residential households will not see a major increase in their monthly water bill, but our major water users in the city will see an uptick. Again, this was designed to reward those who conserve, and we hope to come together as a community like we always do and find those little ways to save water.

Learn more about Cedar City's water efforts, including Frequently Asked Questions, by visiting www.CedarCity.org/water.

Cedar City Mayor,
Garth O. Green



U.S. SUPREME COURT OVERTURNS ROE V. WADE

Editor's Note: Since its founding, our Nation has endured and triumphed over many critical adversary's and adversities. This latest challenge is no exception. Nevertheless, may we remain indivisible and find strength in these struggles to remain as one nation under God, even the land of the free and home of the brave.

Legal statement, information about Supreme Court Dobbs Opinion

from **Richard Piatt**

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

As legal counsel for Utah state agencies, the Utah Attorney General's office will, as requested, advise those agencies on any necessary changes to state law.

The statute provides that the law will become effective upon certification by the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel that "a court of binding authority [including the United

States Supreme Court] has held that a state may prohibit the abortion of an unborn child at any time during the gestational period, subject to the exceptions enumerated in this bill.

Utah's trigger law prohibits abortion but provides exceptions for rape, incest, the life of the mother, and other serious medical complications. The law will also permit abortion if the fetus has a lethal defect or a "severe brain abnormality," not including Down's syndrome, cerebral palsy, spina bifida,

and other conditions that do not result in a vegetative state.

The law defines abortion as (i) the intentional termination of human pregnancy after implantation of a fertilized ovum through a medical procedure carried out by a physician or through a substance used under the direction of a physician; (ii) the intentional killing of a live unborn child through a medical procedure carried out by a physician or through a substance used under the direction

of a physician; or (iii) the intentional causing or attempted causing of a miscarriage through a medical procedure carried out by a physician or through a substance used under the direction of a physician.

The Utah Department of Health and Department of Health and Human Services do not engage in criminal enforcement but will regulate abortion facilities and take any action consistent with state law, including revocation of licenses.

Utah, nation respond to overturning of Roe v. Wade

Senator Mitt Romney

The sanctity of human life is a foundational American principle, and the lives of our children—both born and unborn—deserve our protection. I support the Court's decision, which means that laws regarding abortion will now rightfully be returned to the people and their elected representatives.

Senator Mike Lee

The national nightmare of Roe has ended. The Supreme Court of the United States has overturned the wrongly decided Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

While the 63 million lives lost to abortion since Roe can never be reclaimed, we can take heart that the Supreme Court has recognized that Roe v. Wade and its progeny belong next to Plessy v. Ferguson and Dred Scott v. Sandford in the anticanon of Supreme Court history. I have never been prouder to have clerked for Justice Alito or the Supreme Court of the United States.

I pray for national unity and for the safety of the justices of the Supreme Court who, in regard to this case, have faced unprecedented attacks. I thank God that the people of Utah and the United States are now free to enact protections for life and human dignity.

Dallas Guymon

With the overturning of Roe v. Wade, the state legislature has become more consequential. As a candidate for House District 71, it is my duty to make my stance on reproductive rights transparent. I am a pro-compassion and compromise candidate. I support accessible effective contraceptives, comprehensive reproductive education, and prenatal care, especially for our underserved communities.

In instances where there is an unintended pregnancy, I do support a woman's right to elective abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy. Past this, abortions should reserve for medical emergency or if the pregnancy occurred because of a crime. My ultimate goal is to save as many lives as possible and to protect the liberty of every Utahn woman. I truly believe that our state legislature is actively trying to undermine our health and rights. Please help me put women over politics by volunteering, donating, and corresponding with me at electdallas.org.

Dallas Guymon, Candidate for Utah House District 71

Nick Mitchell

With Roe v Wade gone, apathy is a position we can no longer afford to take. We must fight like hell to protect our rights as American citizens. We need to elect officials that will fight for these rights. The implications that this ruling has are far reaching; it shows us nothing is safe. With Clarence Thomas saying they need to reconsider Griswold, Lawrence, and Obergefell, marriage equality and contraception rights might be next to go.

We have a couple steps we must do right now. First, we must elect leaders who will protect the rights of all Americans. We must show up on November 8th and vote out anti-choice representatives like Chris Stewart.

Second, after voting in representation that will protect our rights, we must codify Roe V Wade so abortion access and reproductive rights will be protected at the national level.

Third, we must pass and ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, which will protect marginalized groups and eliminate any discrimination based on sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, or race. We don't know how far this conservative SCOTUS will go to strip the rights of our fellow Americans, so we must protect them.

We must get out and vote. We must make it so we can codify Roe V Wade. We must make sure to elect leaders who will protect those Americans who are marginalized through passing of the Equal Rights Amendment. It's going to take all of us."

Nick Mitchell, Candidate for U.S Congress, District 2

Utah Democratic Party

Last week, the Supreme Court announced its decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization. This decision, which matches a draft opinion leaked last month, has effectively overturned Roe v. Wade, invalidating the landmark decision that has made safe, legal abortion the law of the land for nearly 50 years. This ruling leaves decisions about women's reproductive freedom in the hands of state legislatures. That means that, in Utah, abortion is now essentially outlawed thanks to a bill passed by the GOP supermajority in 2020, which, when triggered by a Supreme Court decision like the one announced today, makes abortion illegal in almost all cases.

Utah Democratic Party Chair Diane Lewis

released the following statement in response:

"This decision is earth-shattering for women across the country, especially in states like Utah, where extremist Republicans have meticulously put in place extremely restrictive abortion bans, plotting for exactly this moment. Let's be clear: such personal and intimate decisions as the choice to have an abortion should be between a woman, her family, and her doctor, and they should not involve the agenda of radical politicians.

"Most Utahns do not want to see this restrictive ban go into effect in our state. We call on GOP leadership to convene a special session of the legislature to repeal their extremist ban and listen to the voices of a majority of Utahns who don't want to see the government take away freedom of choice from the women of our state. This decision has just raised the stakes even higher for November's election: we absolutely must elect Democratic candidates to the legislature who will support reproductive freedom and fight back against Republicans' efforts to undermine it.

In the meantime, if you agree that the GOP's radical abortion ban is wrong for Utah, contact your legislators today and urge them to support a special session to repeal S.B. 174: Abortion Prohibition Amendments."

Americans for Limited Government

In 1973, Roe v Wade was wrongly decided by the Court, as the right to an abortion wholly contrived by activist judges. The Dobbs decisions rightfully returns this question to the states. Interestingly, with Democrats holding a 60-vote majority in the Senate and a substantial majority in the House in 2010, they never attempted to codify Roe into federal law, leaving the Court with no other choice but to return the issue to the states. If the left wants to blame anyone for today's, they should look to Speaker Nancy Pelosi squarely in the eye, 'Why didn't you try to put it into federal law?'

The only thing for the Court to consider were state laws, and what the limit to those are. In this case, with a solid 6-3 ruling, the Court ruled that's states is where the issue will remain for the next generation. Suddenly state legislature and gubernatorial races just became a lot more interesting as abortion laws will be decided in State Capitols.

Rick Manning, AFLG President

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Carrie Trenholm to receive Governor's Mansion Artist Award

from Carrie Trenholm

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City fused glass artist Carrie Trenholm will receive 2022 Governor's Mansion Artist Award on Sept. 28 in Salt Lake City. Utah Gov. Spencer J. Cox and First Lady Abby Cox will honor her and five other Utah artists who positively impact the arts and their communities.

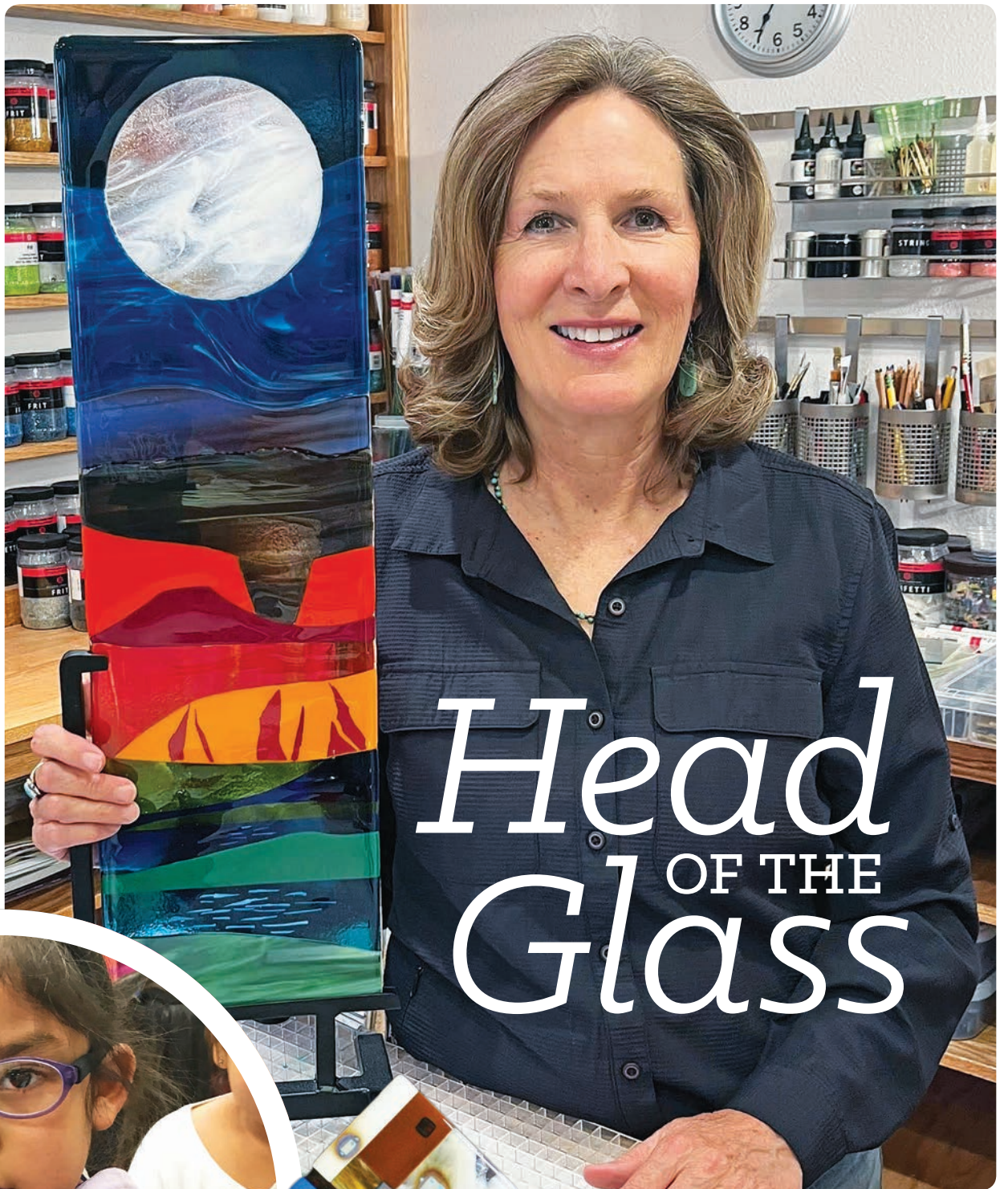
Carrie was a secondary arts educator for 21 years. In 2006, SUU named her The Beverley Taylor Sorensen Endowed Chair of Elementary Arts Education. She retired in 2016. Thirty years of education experience then eased her into a new role as guest artist in the public schools. As an artist on the roster for the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Carrie has taught children fused glass at North Elementary in Cedar City, Canyon Elementary in Hyrum, Bluff and Montezuma Creek Elementary Schools, and White Horse High School. This winter she worked at Windridge Elementary in Kaysville where third and fourth grade students made glass artwork for Utah Legislators.

Carrie recently taught four workshops for Creative Aging at the Johnson Center in Cedar City. The project was funded by a grant from the Utah Division of Arts and Museums. The workshops were for adults 55 and older.

Carrie Trenholm's fascination with glass began while watching her father create stained-glass windows. In 2000, she ventured into the fused glass process by taking a workshop from Bullseye Glass in Portland, Oregon. Her art education continued with a trip to Ravenna, Italy to study techniques of mosaic glass with Luciana Notturmi at the Mosaic Art School. A fused glass course at Bullseye taught by internationally known artist Narcissus Quagliata deepened her curiosity about the possibilities in glass.

Since 2000, Carrie has exhibited her work at the Springville Museum of Art, the Harris Fine Arts Center, BYU, the St. George Art Museum, the Sears Gallery at Utah Tech in St. George, DeZion and LaFave Galleries in Springdale, in addition to the Braithwaite Gallery. Carrie was commissioned to make a chandelier for the Iron Gate Winery with metal sculptor Robyn Twitchell. Her most recent work was displayed for the Art Auction of Southern Utah Museum of Art this May. Currently, Artisan's Gallery in Cedar City exhibits her work.

Carrie continues to explore new techniques to capture color and light in glass. Her current work stems from observations while rafting the Green,



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Carrie's artistic creations have inspired kids and communities from Utah to Oregon and beyond, including Italy.

San Juan, and other western rivers and hiking in the beauty of the Colorado Plateau. While outdoors, she uses sketchbooks and a traveling watercolor set to play with colors, patterns, and line. This plein air work spurs ideas for glass pieces back in the studio.

"Art speaks to us in a language everyone under-

stands," said First Lady Cox. "It's a connecting point. The Governor's Mansion Artist Awards are a way for us to honor and celebrate exceptional artists in our community."

This year's other honorees include performing artists Richard Elliott, Tabernacle Choir Organist; Paisley Rekdal, Utah Poet Laureate; and Clytie Adams, Director of Clytie Adams School of Ballet. Visual artists include Paige Crosland Anderson, painter; and Leroy Transfield, sculptor. Also, philanthropist Marcia Price will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award for her many years of support for the arts in Utah.

"The arts can inspire us, uplift us, and help us reflect on the complexities of the human condition as well as our common humanity," said Gov. Cox. "Utah is so lucky to have such a rich tradition of artistic talent among us and we are grateful to these artists for the joy and hope they contribute to our quality of life."

Shakespeare Festival names interim Artistic Director

from Utah Shakespeare Fest.

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Derek Charles Livingston has been named as the interim artistic director at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. He will fill that role while a nationwide search is completed to hire a new artistic director to replace Brian Vaughn, who stepped down May 25.

Livingston has worked at the Festival since March of 2021 when he was hired as director of new play development/artistic associate. He says he is both excited and humbled to step into this new position: "It was never in my imaginings when I applied to work here, nor when I was hired, nor even a month ago, that I would be asked to step up and serve the Utah Shakespeare Festival as its interim artistic director," he said. "But having been asked, I accept it with humility and honor."

"I welcome Derek to the role of interim artistic director," added Executive Producer Frank Mack, "and I am eager to see the work he'll do while the Festival searches for a permanent artistic director."

Prior to coming to the Festival, Livingston was primarily a theatre director, producer, and new play developer. He served for over four years as the managing artistic director of Los Angeles's Celebration Theatre (the country's second oldest, continuously operating LGBT-focused theatre). During that time and after, he produced and/or directed several acclaimed plays and musicals; those productions received over fifty Los Angeles theatre awards or nominations (including acknowledgements for Livingston's directing work on five productions). Later he lived in San Diego where he produced or co-produced a host of new play festivals, helping give life to over forty new plays. For San Diego's Diversionary Theatre, he directed the award-nominated San Diego premiere of *Tru*, depicting the life of Truman Capote.

In addition to his new duties, he will also be performing in the one-man play *Thurgood* which opens September 14 at the Festival.

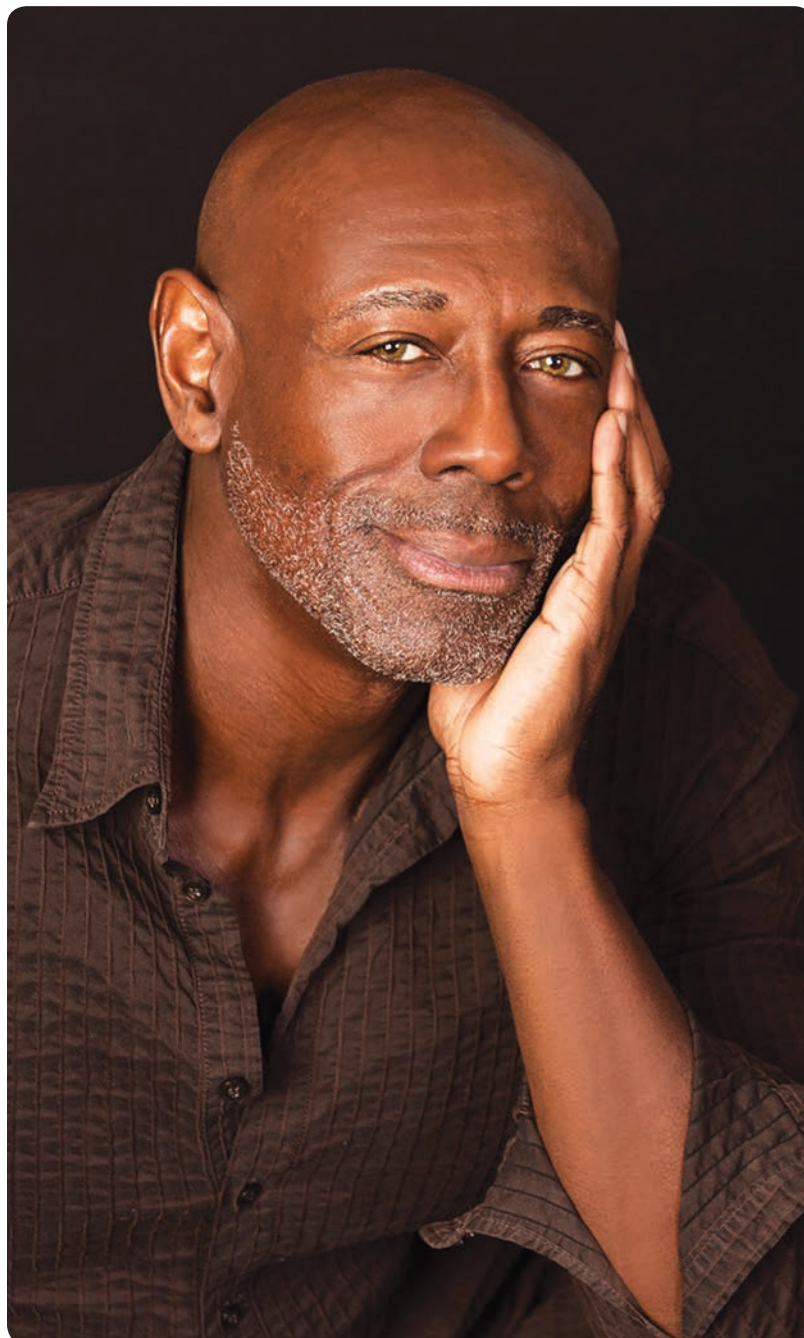
"Any success that happens during this interim tenure will be because of our great staff, so many of whom have given decades—literally decades—to serving this organization and

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Derek Charles Livingston

producing great theatre here," said Livingston. "I would not agree to serve if I didn't have utter confidence and faith in them and in their abilities, and I cannot serve without their support, guidance, feedback, and critical observations."

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.



Derek Charles Livingston

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The sounds of my summer

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The sound that speaks summer to me more than any other is the fanfare that calls the patrons into the theaters of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. I never cease to get a slight thrill when we're ready to go in—but wait. I'm getting ahead of myself. More on that later.

I was lying in bed in the early morning—very early morning—waiting for a good time to get up and was listening to the birds out my open window. I love those early birds, so eager to start their days even when it's barely light. Oh shoot! My neighbor's AC just clicked on and covered the birds. It's not a pleasant sound but definitely a summer one. A little later the mourning doves start talking to each other and that sad song says summer, too. They are still at it when I go out about an hour later. Squawky starlings scold me when I'm in the neighborhood park. Maybe I'm too close to a nest, but it says summer, nevertheless.

And of course the crickets start as soon as the temperature reaches a certain point. I love that summer song, too. I even like the distant sound of a lawn mower when I eat breakfast outside. That is evidence of a man or boy at work. Yes!

We don't have many private pools around here, but occasionally one can hear kids playing in the sprinklers, shrieking, laughing—or the sounds of kids playing in the street at dusk. When my grandchildren were young, they played night games with the neighborhood kids and hearing those conspiratorial whispers below my deck meant summer was entrenched.

Is there any sound that proclaims summer like that of fireworks?! I'm not sure we should even be allowing fireworks of any kind these days, but I do smile when those bangs, whistles, and booms begin as soon as it gets dark. The Summer Games, the Fourth of July, the 24th—their sounds are as important as the events themselves. How long will the city fathers agree, I wonder?

Speaking of lying in bed next to an open window, I love to hear the voice of a rodeo announcer from down below the hill. The voice, the rhythm, the drama of those guys yelling into their microphones is singular. I can't make out the words from this distance, but I know there is summer business afoot.

And so the fanfare. Six nights a week, starting towards the end of June, families are spread out on the lawn in front of the Greenshow stage at USF. There is music, dancing, laughing and happy children abounding until the performers leave the stage and then, from herald trumpets hidden up in the rafters—okay, not really, but I pretend—there is a fanfare that calls us to the theaters as the shows are about to begin. Christine Frezza wrote the music in the late 80's and there's been no need to change it. That is truly the sound of summer for me.



protecting our pets



HOW TO KEEP OUR FURRY FRIENDS SAFE THIS JULY 4TH

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by Michelle Sathe

BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

The food, fireworks, and festivities associated with July 4th are fun for most Americans, but the same can't be said for our pets.

Ask any pet owner - this holiday is often traumatic for four-legged family members, who can have a phobic reaction to fireworks and other loud sights and sounds. Anxious dogs have been known to dig under or jump over fences, break tethers, or even shatter windows in response to their fireworks fears.

That's why it's best to prevent your pet ending up injured or at a busy shelter overflowing with other lost pets. Best Friends Animal Society offers these tips to keep your pets as safe as possible during the holiday:

Bring all pets indoors whenever neighborhood fireworks displays are likely, making sure that any potentially harmful food or alcohol is kept out of reach.

Secure pets in a room, close the windows, draw the curtains, surround them with comforting toys, and play loud music or turn on the television to drown out the frightening sounds.

Always keep pets away from lit fireworks (including in your own

backyard). Some will chase after the bright moving objects and are at risk of being burned or blinded in the process.

Fireworks also contain substances that are toxic if ingested, so be sure to keep unlit fireworks out of reach.

Ensure that pets are wearing current identification tags, and make sure your current contact info is recorded with the vet clinic or shelter that implanted the microchip.

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Have a plan in place in case your pet does go missing that includes calling and visiting the local shelter and posting information about your missing pet on platforms such as Nextdoor and Facebook.

With staffing shortages and decreased availability across the country, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure for your pets.

“The last thing you want is an emergency over a holiday, when many veterinary clinics and shelters are

closed or open only for limited hours,” said Dr. Erin Katribe, veterinarian, and medical director of Best Friends Animal Society. “If you know your pets get severely anxious, discuss pharmaceutical options with your veterinarian in advance. Several medications to treat anxiety in pets are available.”

As Katribe noted, it's important to do this based on your pet's weight, age, and health issues, so make sure to get

immediately.

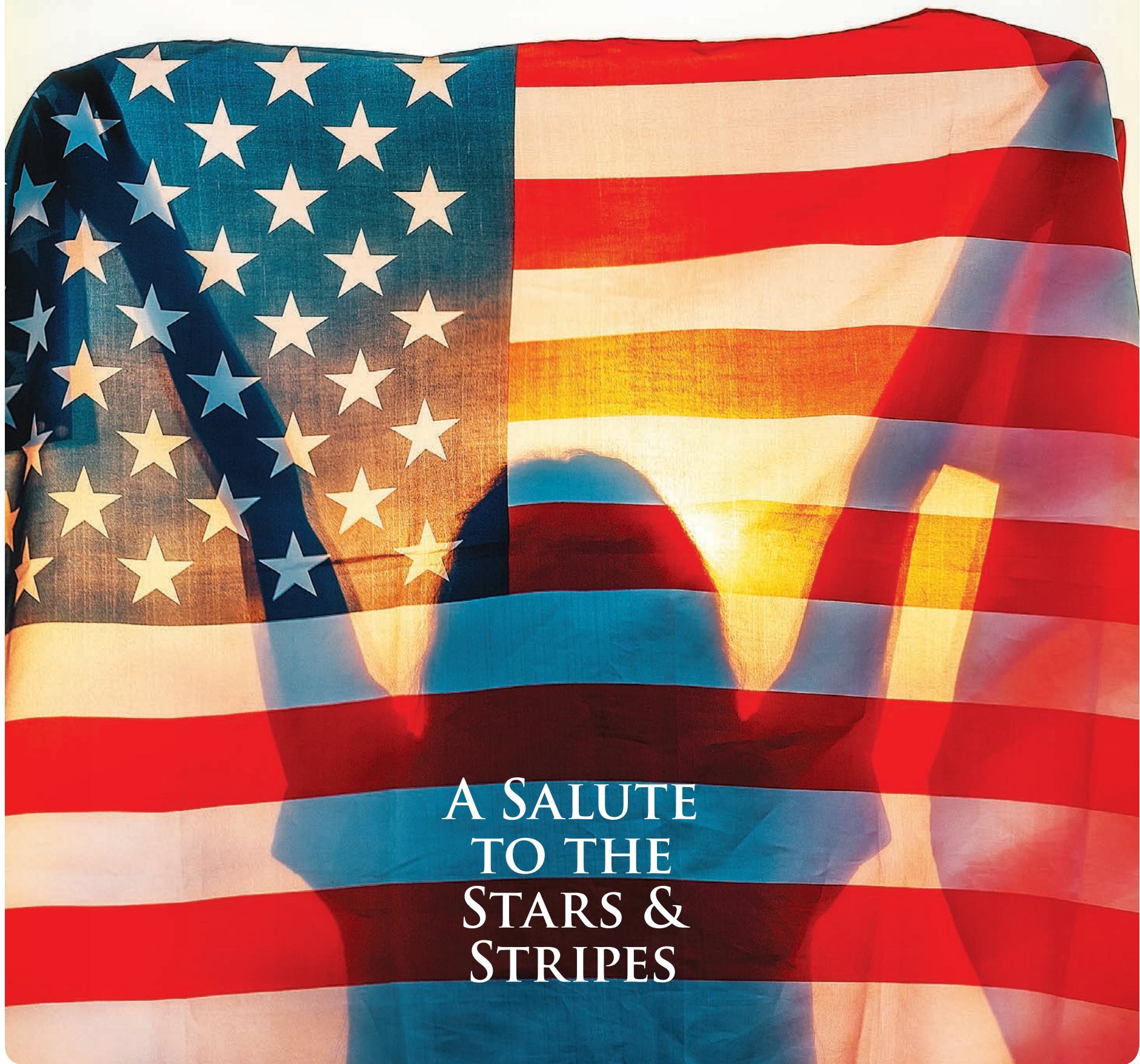
“If medical care is warranted, start by contacting your veterinarian's office to see if they can take your pet for an emergency exam. If not, you may need to go to a 24/7 emergency facility, which your vet can refer you to,” Katribe said. “I recommend that all pet owners find out the contact information of their local emergency clinic ahead of time, so that it's quickly within reach in those unexpected moments.” For more information, visit www.bestfriends.org.

Best Friends Animal Society is a 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 3,600 animal welfare and shelter partners, and community members nationwide, Best Friends is working to Save Them All®. For more information, visit bestfriends.org.

the proper prescription and dosage from your veterinarian. Milder anxiety may be helped with supplements, such as those containing tryptophan, or a compression-style garment, such as a Thundershirt, which swaddles your pet and comforts them.

Pet first aid kits can help treat minor injuries such as scrapes or cuts at home while more serious situations such as puncture wounds, burns, broken bones, eye injuries, or heat stroke require consulting with a veterinarian

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A SALUTE
TO THE
STARS &
STRIPES



THE HISTORY OF OUR FLAG

National flags serve to unite citizens of a given country. Flags wave proudly in front of government buildings and schools, and they also identify athletes during international sporting competitions. In many countries, flags also serve as symbols of honor for members of the military and their families.

For more than 200 years, the American flag has been a symbol of unity and pride in the United States. The red, white and blue flag has a storied history and has gone through various incarnations. The following are some of the more interesting facts pertaining to the American flag.

★ Six different flag designs were flown before Betsy Ross announced that she had sewn the official American flag. These designs included a series of alternating red and white stripes, the Liberty Tree, the Sons of Liberty, and the Forester flag designs. The Continental Army once used a flag featuring a snake with the mantra "Don't Tread on Me."

★ On June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress proposed and passed the Flag Act of 1777. This resolution was designed to facilitate the creation of an official flag for a nation that was aiming to earn its independence from Great Britain. The flag was to have thirteen stripes, alternating red and white, with thirteen white stars on a blue field. The thirteen stars signified the original members of the Union.

★ The American flag remained unchanged until 1795, when the stripes and stars were increased to 15 for the addition of Kentucky and Vermont to the Union.

★ After seeing the new 15-star

and striped flag flying over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the poem that would eventually become the nation's national anthem.

★ A sea captain from Massachusetts named William Driver named a large, 10-foot-by-17-foot flag "Old Glory" after it survived multiple defacing attempts during the American Civil War. Driver's nickname of the flag inspired the name to be used for all American flags.

★ Although Flag Day was established as a formal national holiday in 1949, it was not made a federal holiday. Flag Day is only an official holiday in the state of Pennsylvania. This may be fitting because legend holds that Betsy Ross sewed the first flag in Pennsylvania.

★ Today's flag features the original 13 alternating white and red stripes (in 1818, another design went into effect, permanently setting the number of stripes at 13 in honor of the original colonies) and 50 stars to represent the states of the Union. The colors of the flag signify as follows: red for hardiness and valor, white for purity and innocence, and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The Color Association of the United States creates the palette of colors used for both private and public institutions and the U.S. Army. Mass-market flag manufacturers tend to use Pantone Matching Shade of Dark Red (193 C) and Navy Blue (281 C).

The American Flag has been a fixture of the United States for centuries and continues to serve as a symbol of pride, valor and history.

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ON SAME STAFF

U.S. flag at peak, above any other flag.

GROUPED

U.S. flag goes to its own right. Flags of other nations are flown at same height.

MARCHING

U.S. flag to marchers right (observer's left).

ON SPEAKER'S PLATFORM

When displayed with a speaker's platform, it must be above and behind the speaker. If mounted on a staff it is on the speaker's right.

DECORATION

Never use the flag for decoration. Use bunting with the blue on top, then white, then red.

SALUTE

All persons present in uniform should render the military salute. Members of the armed forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute. All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand



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over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

OVER A STREET

Union (stars) face north or east depending on the direction of the street.

HALF STAFF

On special days, the flag may be flown at half-staff. On Memorial Day it is flown at half-staff until noon and then raised.

SPECIAL RULES

- ★ Do not let the flag touch the ground.
- ★ Do not fly flag upside down unless there is an emergency.
- ★ Do not carry the flag flat, or carry things in it.
- ★ Do not use the flag as clothing.
- ★ Do not store the flag where it can get dirty.
- ★ Do not use it as a cover.
- ★ Do not fasten it or tie it back. Always allow it to fall free.
- ★ Do not draw on, or otherwise mark the flag.

ILLUMINATION GUIDELINES

Per Federal Flag Code, Section 2, paragraph (a), it is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaves in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

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AMERICAN FLAG ETIQUETTE

The American flag symbolizes many things to many people. While the American flag is proudly displayed in millions of buildings and homes across the United States year-round, it tends to draw special attention each summer, when Americans celebrate their independence on July 4.

The Flag Code formalizes and unifies the standards of respect that must be given to the flag, even containing specific instructions regarding how the flag should not be used. The following are some of the rules that govern how to display the American flag.

RAISING AND LOWERING THE FLAG

According to USFlag.org, the American flag should be raised quickly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. While the Flag Code suggests the flag should be displayed only between sunrise and sunset, if it is displayed at night, it should be illuminated. The flag should be saluted as it is hoisted, and when lowered that salute should be held until the flag is unsnapped from the halyard or through the final note of music, whichever is the longest.

When displayed indoors, the flag should be displayed to the right of the speaker, staging area or sanctuary. Any additional flags hanging in the room should always hang to the left of the American flag. When flags are grouped for display, the American flag should be in the center and at the highest point of any flag.

IN MOURNING

The American flag is often displayed in mourning. When placing the flag at half staff, first hoist it to the peak



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for an instant before lowering it to a position halfway between the top and bottom of the staff. During mourning, when the time comes to lower the flag, it should once again be momentarily raised to the peak before it is lowered.

The American flag is flown at half staff when mourning designated, prin-

cipal government leaders. It also must be flown at half staff upon presidential or gubernatorial order.

When covering a casket, the American flag should be placed with the union at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should never be lowered into the grave.

PARADING THE FLAG

When the American flag is carried in a procession, such as in a parade, the flag should always be to the right of the marchers when it is the lone flag being represented. When other flags are carried, the American flag may be centered in front of the others or carried to their right. Parade audiences should salute the flag as it passes in the procession.

FLAG RESTRICTIONS

There are many conditions under which the American flag is not to be used. These include:

- ★ The flag should never be used as a decoration. Use bunting to decorate with the colors of the American flag, always ensuring the blue stripe of the bunting is on top.

- ★ The flag should not be used as part of advertising. The flag also should not be embroidered, printed or impressed on articles such as cushions, napkins, boxes, or anything considered temporary that is likely to be discarded after use.

- ★ The flag should not be used as part of a costume. The uniforms of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations are permitted to wear American flag insignias on their uniforms.

- ★ The flag is not to be used as a receptacle to carry, deliver, hold, or receive anything.

The American flag is an enduring symbol of freedom and sacrifice to millions of people across the globe. The flag should always be displayed with the utmost respect and in adherence to the guidelines set forth by the Flag Code.



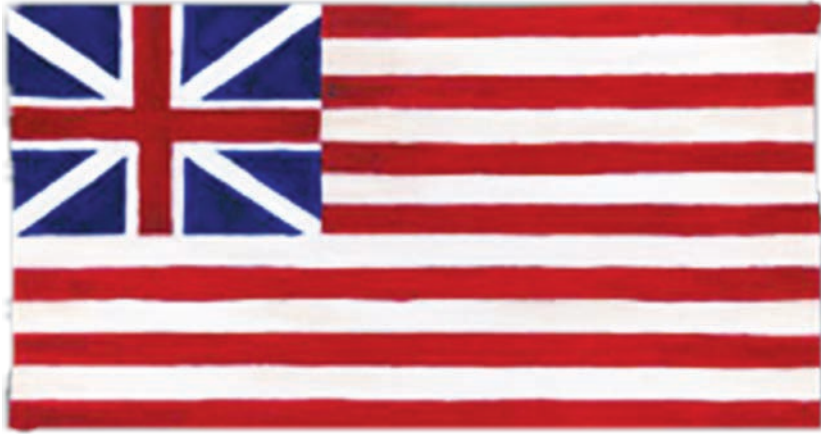
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EVOLUTION OF OUR FLAG

The Stars & Stripes, Old Glory, The Red, White & Blue, The Star Spangled Banner—whatever name you use for it, our beautiful flag has come in many forms throughout our Nation's life span. The flags shown below depict

just some of the many variations that have come and gone over the decades. And though stars have been added and other details changed, the spirit of *Old Glory* remains constant in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."



CONTINENTAL COLORS "GRAND UNION" FLAG · 1775



BETSY ROSS FLAG · 1776



COWPENS FLAG · 1781



FORT MCHENRY FLAG · 1814



GRAND STAR FLAG · 1818



BENNINGTON FLAG · 1826



34 STAR FLAG · 1861



CURRENT 50 STAR FLAG · 1960

PROPER REPAIR & RESTORATION

As the nation celebrates the 4th of July, many Americans like to display their flags as a sign of patriotism. However, flags take a beating with wind and rain so here are a few tips to repair or restore Old Glory according to Gettysburg Flag Works, Inc.

MOUNTING

★ When mounting a flag to an In-Ground Flagpole, be sure that the rope is in good condition without any sharp edges on the clips that could wear the flag prematurely.

★ If mounting a flag on a house make sure it's in a place that doesn't touch anything when it flies such as a post, fence, tree, roof, gutter or house. If it hits anything it will wear faster.

WASHING AND REPAIR

★ The fringe is not meant to get wet. Lay the flag out flat immediately if it is washed or rained on so it can dry. If the fringe is left in contact with the flag it may run and cause it to stain.

★ Most outdoor flags will last longer if washed regularly with a mild detergent or dry cleaned. Dirt from air pollutants, roads, etc. can shorten the life of a flag. Always lay a wet flag flat or hang dry it to keep the colors from bleeding.



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★ Some dry cleaners will clean the flag for free when brought in with other items.

★ Flags will last longer if repaired. Visually inspect the flag often for tears

or rips. Most can be repaired multiple times before they become too short to be an official USA flag.

The life of a flag is unpredictable but

wind, sun and carelessness are major enemies of a flag. Experts recommend taking the flag down at night and during bad weather. If a flag is well cared for it can fly proudly for many years to come

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The following story contains words woven in that were received from Iron County Veterans, our local heroes. They chose to not have their names listed because they were just doing what their Country asked of and entrusted them to do. How we use and cherish our freedoms is their recognition.

Freedom is the pursuit of happiness; not the total gain of happiness, but the ability to go forth in a country that allows us to work as hard as we can or not. To have the liberty to go after what our goals may be. To reach out and touch the dream that we have and to be able to achieve that goal. To be comfortable in the knowledge that we are given certain unalienable rights to fight and maintain these rights if we need to. And to know in our hearts that because of what we have accomplished with our service, or just plain hard work in our everyday doings, we will and can stay free.

Freedom is law and order, to maintain the peace and to continue to pursue our happiness. Not anyone else's, but our own. That is the only way.

The country is going to hell in a handbasket, and I would love to help straighten it back out because of what we all saw during our service, especially overseas. What we saw over there we were not expecting. We saw people who were being treated in such awful ways. They were dirty, wore shabby clothing, some had not eaten for days and even weeks—all because of one person's tyrannical activity. People being led to their deaths in trains and then taken like cattle to their final destination. We saw that. All that, at least my unit did. I felt ashamed that the human race would or could sink to such lows. The political powers of Europe during that time were against each other and each wanted the

ultimate power over all the earth.

Between Socialism, Marxism, Communism, it appeared that we had no chance. But I remembered we have the right to pursue our happiness. These poor folks were not allowed to do anything without being told to do in total rule.

Right now, we have a free country. I don't know if it will continue, but even though it appears this way, as long as I am alive—despite what Vietnam gave me—I will, with every bit of energy I have left within me defend her freedom as best I can. So, what does freedom mean? It means to me I can die with liberty and justice for all who live in the great country of the United States of America!

Freedom is looking out and seeing your grandkids playing. Looking out and watching someone buy a car. Listening to music that you like and enjoy without any one telling you that you cannot. And finally, being given the liberty that we all have as long as we acknowledge and understand that Freedom is not free.

On this day of our Nation's birthday, and the beginning of the best country on the face of the earth we must never forget, nor should we ever become complacent in why our country is special. The USA has treated us all fairly. We all live here; we all are free to do as we wish as long as it does not interfere with the lives of others. We are here right now because we have Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. That is Freedom.



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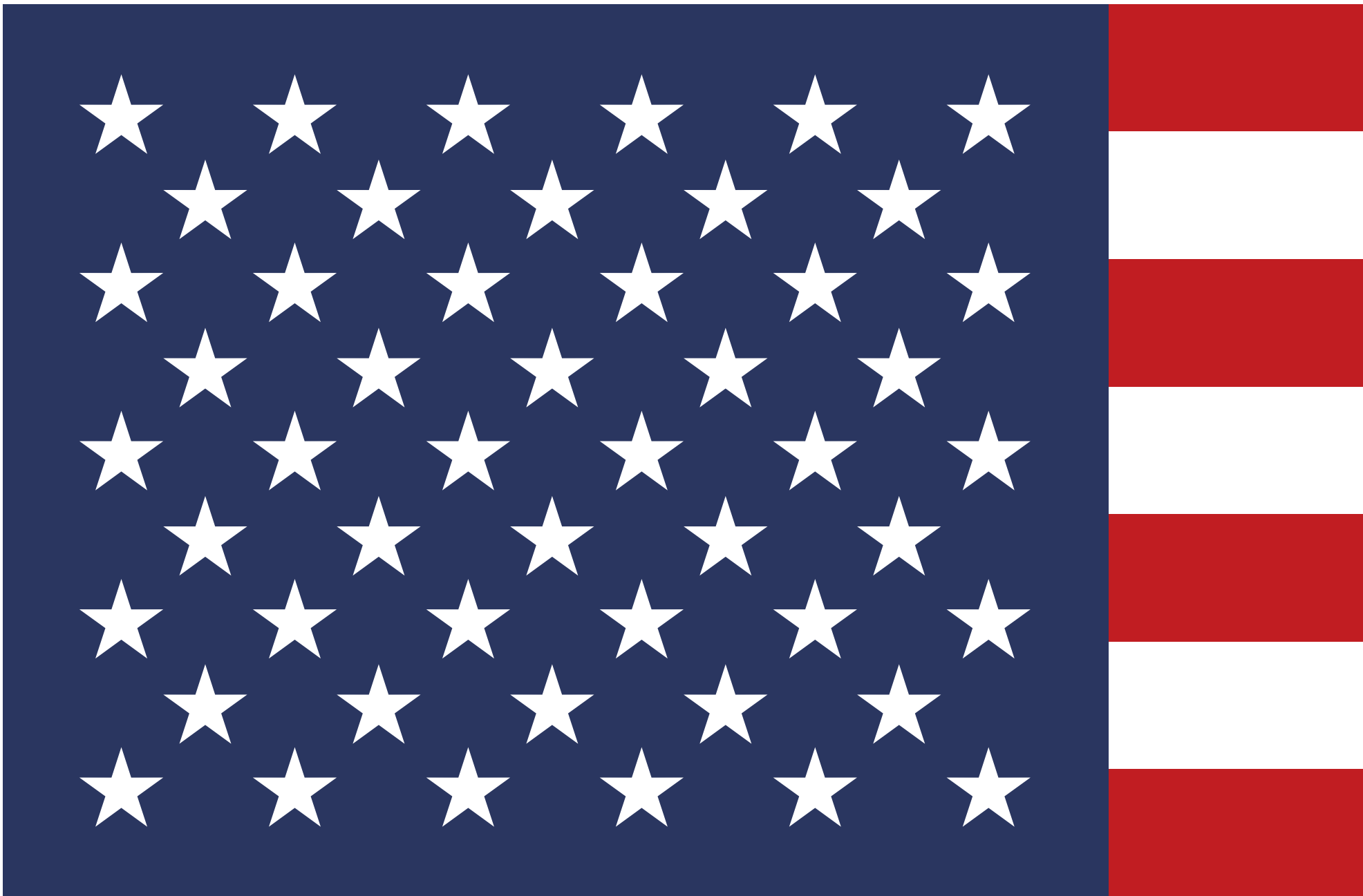
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THE U.S. FLAG CODE

Whether you're displaying the flag or retiring it, there's a code for handling the U.S. flag. They have been spelled out in a memo from the Legal Information Institute at the Cornell University Law School. Some of these tips are readily known, but others may not be.

No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America; the flag should not be dipped to any person or thing. Regimental colors, State flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be dipped as a mark of honor.

- (a) The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.
- (b) The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.
- (c) The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
- (d) The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery. It should never be festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white, and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used



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for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of the platform, and for decoration in general.

- (e) The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn,

soiled, or damaged in any way.

- (f) The flag should never be used as a covering for a ceiling.

- (g) The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.

- (h) The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

- (i) The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown.

- (j) No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing. Therefore, the lapel flag pin being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

- (k) The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

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HISTORY OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

Each year on July 4, Americans celebrate the birth of their nation and independence from Great Britain. This day marks the anniversary of the presentation and acceptance of the Declaration of Independence, signed 242 years ago on July 4, 1776.

The Declaration of Independence began as a letter to Britain's King George to explain why the Continental Congress was interested in declaring independence from Great Britain. The writing of the declaration began on July 2 and the final wording was established on July 4.

Independence Day is full of opportunities to celebrate and enjoy oneself. Parades, fireworks, parties, barbecues, and much more are part of the festivities.

Another way to commemorate Independence Day is to educate oneself about the many historical and entertaining facts that surround the day. The

following are some interesting details about the origins of Independence Day and the celebrations that surround it.

★ Although 56 people eventually signed the Declaration of Independence, only John Hancock signed the document on July 4, 1776. The rest added their names later on. John Hancock's signature is ornate and widely recognized. Putting your "John Hancock" on a document has become synonymous with the process of signing something.

★ The Declaration of Independence was adopted while the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Statehouse. That building is now known as Independence Hall.

★ The average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was 45. The youngest person to sign was Thomas Lynch, Jr., who was 27 when he signed

the document. Benjamin Franklin, at age 70, was the oldest signer.

★ John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were the only signees who went on to serve as presidents. Coincidentally, Jefferson and Adams both died on July 4, 1826, within hours of each other.

★ Philadelphia is the birth place of much American history and is home to the Liberty Bell. Each Independence Day, the Liberty Bell is tapped (not rung, as the vibration would further damage the cracked bell) 13 times in honor of the original 13 American colonies.

★ The original 13 American colonies were located all along the eastern seaboard. They include Virginia, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Georgia.

★ The stars on the original American flag were placed in a circle. This was so all of the colonies would be equally represented.

★ Independence was gained in 1776, and the first celebration took place in Philadelphia four days later. The White House held its first Independence Day festivities in 1801.

★ Benjamin Franklin proposed that the turkey be the national bird of the United States. However, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson overruled him, and the bald eagle became the national bird.

★ The only copy of the engrossed and signed Declaration of Independence is in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Independence Day is a time for hot dogs, ice cream and, of course, revisiting America's history.



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SIGNIFICANCE OF FLAG DAY

The American flag is a symbol of the country's history, pride and success in overcoming political oppression. Through its many incarnations and variations, the Stars and Stripes has waved over government buildings, schools and private residences.

According to History.com, in 1775, the Second Continental Army led to the creation of the first "American" flag. However, that flag was too similar to the British Union Jack flag, George Washington requested a revision. In 1777, the Second Continental Congress passed a resolution stating that the "flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white." Furthermore, the "union" was represented by 13 stars

of white in a blue field, "representing a new constellation."

More than a century later, a small-town Wisconsin teacher named Bernard Cigrand came up with the idea for an annual flag day in 1885. Even though the Fourth of July, a holiday in which the flag is prominently and proudly displayed, had long been celebrated as the birthday of the United States, Cigrand wanted a holiday that would focus specifically on the flag in all its glory. June 14 was selected because it marked the anniversary of the official adoption of the first flag. Cigrand led his school in the first formal observance of the holiday, and throughout his life continued to advocate for respect of the flag.

Various other organizations liked the idea of a day to honor the flag, including the State Board of Education of New York, the Betsy Ross House and the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Yet, it wasn't until May 30, 1916, that Flag Day was officially established by presidential proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson. Still, it would take another 33 years for President Truman to sign an Act of Congress designating June 14 as the official National Flag Day, which he did on August 3, 1949.

Americans can honor the flag by displaying it on Flag Day. Here's how to display the flag properly, courtesy of Military.com.

★ The flag should be free of any obstructions, such as power lines or

tree limbs.
★ If displayed with other flags, Old Glory should be at the top-most point or in the center of a horizontal array of flags.

★ If the flag is displayed on its side, the blue field should be to the left.
★ The flag should be raised in the morning at a residence or business and taken down at night. The only exception to the flag being out at night is if it's illuminated.

★ Flags can be repaired. However, if a flag is tattered, it can be removed and brought to a local VFW hall to be properly disposed of.
Flag Day honors the Stars and Stripes, a symbol of the great American nation.

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MUSIC AND OUR COUNTRY

At the 75th Commemoration at Pearl Harbor, I had the privilege of singing with the Mountain West Chorale. After coming back from the USS Arizona Memorial, which was a sacred experience, we did a concert, singing the “Star-Spangled Banner,” “God Bless the USA,” “America the Beautiful” and finishing with “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” It brought tears to our eyes as we remembered those who had given their lives that we might have our freedom. A few years before that we sang at Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. Men and women and children came to Ellis Island and saw the Statue of Liberty, and poured out their hearts for the gratefulness of coming to this wonderful land.

LET US TALK ABOUT SOME OF THESE AMAZING SONGS THAT HAVE SHAPED OUR COUNTRY.

Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the USA.” Irving Berlin’s “God Bless America.” George M Cohan “You’re a Grand Old Flag.” Katharine Lee Bates “America the Beautiful.” Who doesn’t enjoy the beat of marching drums of John Phillip Sousa and his famous “The Stars and Stripes Forever”? You cannot listen to these numbers without feeling gratitude for the men and women who sacrificed their lives that we might be free. Mr. Sousa had composed over 100 marches.

Frances Scott Key was a lawyer in his mid-30s, wrote a poem which was later set to

music and in 1931 became our country’s national anthem, “The Star-Spangled Banner.” This poem was originally titled, “The defense of Fort McHenry” and was written after Frances Scott Key witnessed Maryland Fort being bombarded by the British during the War of 1812. The Star-Spangled Banner was recognized by the United States Navy for official use in 1889 and President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was named the national anthem by the congressional resolution on March 3, 1931 which was signed by President Herbert Hoover.

O say can you see by the dawn’s early light

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight’s last gleaming

Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight

O’er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?

And the rocket’s red glare, the bombs bursting in air

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there

O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave

O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave?



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PROPERLY AND RESPECTFULLY RETIRING AN AMERICAN FLAG

There isn't a more beautiful sight than the American flag flying high. And while you may already know how to display the American flag correctly, it's important to know how to properly discard of a tattered or soiled American flag.

When a flag is worn out or no longer a fitting symbol to display, the United States Flag Code (4 U.S. Code § 8. Respect for the flag) says it should be retired in a dignified way, preferably burned and buried. "While the federal code contains no penalties for misusing the flag, individual states have their own flag codes and may impose penalties," says the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW.org) website. "The language of the federal code makes clear that the flag is a living symbol."

THE PROPER PROCEDURE:

Start by folding the flag in the traditional triangular fashion. It is, and always has been throughout our U.S. Flag's History. If you are not familiar with this fold please get someone who is so that the ceremony is properly performed.

The fire must be large enough and long enough to burn the flag completely to a fine ash. Place the flag into the fire carefully.

As it burns, attending uniformed witnesses should recite the Pledge of Allegiance or salute. Such is the case with The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars (The VFW), or other U.S. flag honoring organizations. Sometimes, a twenty-one-gun salute is offered to the flag that has been decommissioned. It is a most honorable ceremony and one,

in my opinion, that should always be performed when a flag is to be decommissioned.

End the ceremony with a moment of silence before burying the flag's ashes. Many times, an urn has been at

ADDITIONAL FLAG DISPOSAL OPTIONS:

For those with concerns about burning the flag (whether environmental or safety related), there are alternatives. Always check with

or American Legion, or others in your community. (www.vfw.org) You can also send your flag in to be recycled. This is a particularly good option for petroleum-based materials like nylon which can produce hazardous gases



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the flags interment and the ashes are then placed into the container. This is in honor of a veteran who may have had the U.S. Symbol of Freedom in their possession for a lifetime or was the caretaker of the flag during their military service.

your local Veterans organizations for accurate information.

If you prefer to forgo having a personal ceremony, but still want to ensure that your flag will be properly retired, you can bring it to a flag retirement location, such as a VFW

when burned.

Remember the Flag of the United States of America is one of our symbols of Freedom. Despite the nonsense that we sometimes witness against this emblem of Liberty, always treat it with the great respect it deserves.

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“The Marriage Counselor”

It's interesting to me that a typical wedding ceremony includes the words, “Til death do you part” but says nothing about living “Happily ever after.” It's also interesting that while we are required to renew our driver's licenses periodically—which includes passing additional driving exams—it appears married couples are exempt from future exams.

With society's dismal divorce rates—which are not the only signs of an unhappy couple—one not only wonders why people still choose to get married in the first place, but how do they stay married despite all the oppositions in today's world? How can such a courageous couple not only believe in happily ever after, but achieve a happily ever during?

Just as there are driving instructors, to help us

drive better, there are also marriage counselors. However, it is sad that most marriage counselors are not often employed until one or both partners are thinking of calling it quits. What if marriage counseling was part of the marital process? Would blissful couples be blind to, or feel blindsided by the requirement to

marriage can be saved—and at worst, to provide some comfort and direction for both people when it cannot. Nevertheless, it is crucial that the counselor believes the marriage can not only be saved but restored—despite trials and transgressions—as to provide hope and healing for the couple.

Thus, a marriage counselor strives to not only get both partners into the same room, but also back into the same bed. I'm not just speaking physically, but metaphorically. For what

often leads to the need for a counselor involves both the physical as often as the emotional. Because from the moment many engaged couples each say, “I do” it seems like the world turns upside down and turns against them. This isn't because they were wrong for each other as much as they

reinforce their relationship before the “I do's?” Would they discover that the extra expenses (time and money) to enhance their compatibility and unity are worth it?

Most often a marriage counselor is at best called upon to heroically save the marriage—or at least provide some comfort that their

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don't know what to do for each other after the “I do.”

Typically, girls dream of their perfect wedding more than their perfect man. It's the ring and reception, the karats and colors more than companionship. It's not her fault. Nor is it a boys fault to focus so much on the perfect ring, he forgets the more important treasure upon whose finger he places it. In other words, society

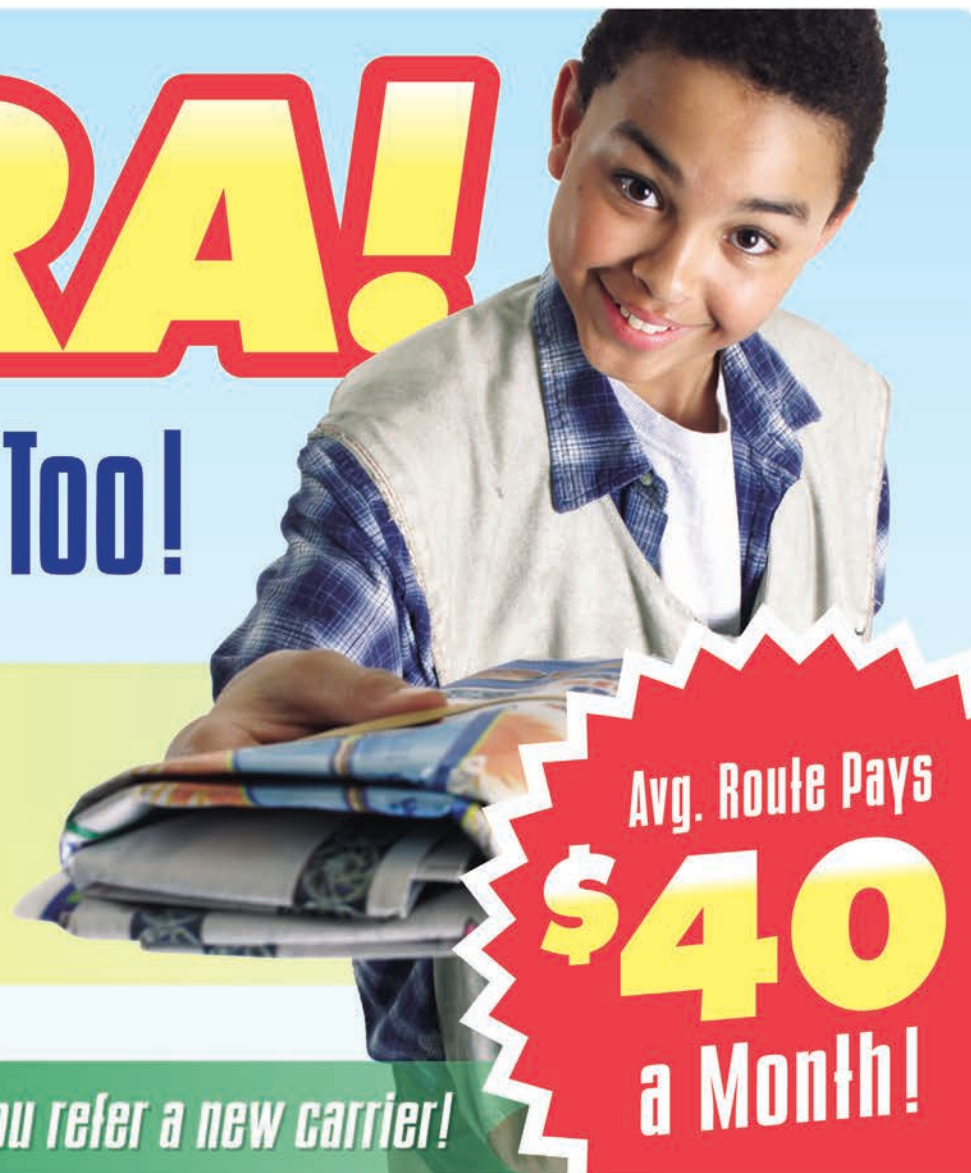
(validated by vendors and venues) has focused more on teaching us how to get married, more than how to stay married.

Thus, we not only need marriage counselors, it's crucial we access them before we pop the question and the champagne (or Sprite). In both life and love we all need help to turn I do's into I still do's and live happily ever during.

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HUG HOLIDAY

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

ART WALL GALLERY - ROCK N' ROLL PRINT EXHIBITION. (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.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

THURS, JUNE 30

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IRON SPRINGS SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL (6pm) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). Tickets \$7 per concert. Desert Reign & Dude Beky! 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, JULY 1

CANADA DAY

CALLING ALL VETERANS! (NOON) @ THE Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St. Cedar City). Come and see what the youth of Iron County are learning to preserve the liberty for which you've fought. They would love to honor you in a short presentation.

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

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.

SAT, JULY 2

WORLD UFO DAY

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

MVR CLASSIC AUTO SHOW (9AM-4PM) @ Mountain View Ranch (10 S 600 W, Parowan). \$3 donation per person. Enjoy BBQ, Waffle Cone Ice Cream, Cowboy Poetry, and Tour the Heritage Museum. INFO: Grant (702) 281-4523.

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

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

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

SUN, JULY 3

COMPLIMENT YOUR MIRROR

PATRIOTIC CONCERT & ICE CREAM (6PM) @ Christ the King Catholic Church (690 S Cove Dr,

Cedar City). Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) is hosting a free patriotic concert and ice cream social. All are invited and encouraged to attend!

MON, JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY

ENOCH CITY INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION (7am - 5k Run) @ Old Enoch Park (1600 E 2550 N, Enoch). Hotdogs (5:30pm). Also enjoy the Enoch Orchestra, kids games & events, and the annual Wings of Death challenge! INFO: cityofenoch.org/july-4th-celebration.html.

CEDAR CITY 4TH OF JULY PARADE (9:30AM), Activities in Main St. Park (10:30am-3pm), Fireworks Display (After Dark) @ Cedar City Airport. Sponsored by Cedar City Lion's Club. All events are FREE and open to the public. INFO: Mark Nelson (435) 463-5501 or visit www.cedarlionsclub.com. For fireworks regulations visit: www.cedarcity.org/489/Fireworks and firemarshal.utah.gov.



PAROWAN 4TH OF JULY (10AM) PARADE down Main St. (11am-1pm) Games and Vendors in Main Street Park. INFO: (435) 477-8190. Fireworks CANCELED due to high fire danger

BRIAN HEAD 4TH OF JULY @ BRIAN HEAD Resort (329 S Hwy 143). Celebrate Independence Day with artisan vendors, beer vendors, and live music. Enjoy the trail and mountain activities (9:30am-6pm), live music (11am-8pm), food and beverage service until 9pm. Entrance fee is \$10 per person. Due to fire restrictions and high fire danger there will be no fireworks.

DAY AT THE LAKE (10AM) @ THREE PEAKS Oasis (7797 N Oasis St / Lund Hwy, Cedar City). This family event is FREE and open to everyone. Bring your family and enjoy a private lake with a massive waterslide, zip line, sand volleyball, and other water activities. Food not provided so pack a lunch and plenty of water!

TUES, JULY 5

PET REMEMBRANCE 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.

WED, JULY 6

KISSING DAY

SUMA: CREATE PLAYDATE (10AM) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission FREE. A special storytime and hands-on creative activity in performing and visual arts. About 45-minutes long and geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents/guardians.

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.

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THURS, JULY 7

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SUU GUIDED TOURS - SUU HANGER (7PM) @ SUU Hanger (2410 Aviation Way). Today's guide will be Michael Mower, Executive Director & Chief Instructor of the Aviation program. Admission is FREE and open to everyone. In celebration of Southern Utah University's 125th Birthday, guided tours will showcase the University as never before.

FRI, JULY 8

CEDAR CITY ARTISANS FAIRE (NOON-8PM) @ Ramada Inn (1575 W 200 N). Admission FREE. Enjoy a day of locally crafted, one-of-a-kind, never before see jewelry, wall art, sculpture, home decor, ceramics, and more.

SAT, JULY 9

LIBERTAD APARTMENT COMMUNITY YARD SALE (4+ family sale) Saturday, July 9 (10am - About 2pm). West parking lot @ Libertad Apartments (1044 N Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar City)



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GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (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, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

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 Sonrisechruh.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@swwhealth.org

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

1ST BIRTHDAY
Izzee LaRee Sullivan

Our sweet little Izzee Wizz celebrated her 1st birthday. She loves playing on the grass with her siblings & laughing at her dog Polly. She has 8 teeth now. Her favorite food is peanut butter & honey sandwiches. She has the cutest personality & gets bashful when u look at her. She's the daughter of Tyler & Ashlee Sullivan of Paragonah. Granddaughter of Lance & Kelli Evans, Janice & John Kellogg. Great-granddaughter of Jackie Evans, Laurel Matheson & Carol Sullivan. Happy Birthday sweet dolly. We all love an adore u!

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.

WEDDING
Emily & Cameron

Alice and John Meanea of Cedar City are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Meanea to Cameron Childs, son of Carrie and Corey Childs of Cedar City, UT. The wedding took place on June 11, 2022, in the Cedar City Temple. The couple are residing in Cedar City while attending Southern Utah University. Grandparents of the bride, the late Ann and Clint Nielsen of Kanab, Utah and Millard (Pat) and Sherry Meanea of Central Valley, Utah. Grandparents of the groom, David and Karen Butler of Cedar City, Utah and DeVon & Glenda Childs of Scenic, Arizona.

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.

family

Red, white and blue, I love you

Next week is the Fourth of July and if you're like my family, you want it to mean more to your kids than just fireworks, hot dogs and The Sandlot.

We started instilling respect for our nation and its flag with our oldest when he was barely old enough to talk. We would point out every American flag and talk about how beautiful the colors were. Years later he loves all things American, red, white and blue.

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



“Rather than current events, my husband and I are teaching our kids about the Founding Fathers, the Declaration of Independence and the rise of the greatest nation in the world.”



COREY BAUMGARTNER

One of his siblings pulled a state flag out of a box in our storage room the other day and apparently left it on the ground. My son brought it to me and told me that his dad taught him that flags should never touch the ground and that I should find a better place for the one he found there.

Proud parenting moment! How does he remember these things when he can't remember to flush the toilet? I digress.

Maybe you're reading this thinking, "That's great, but I'm not happy with the current state of our country. Why would I want to teach my kids about it?"

Dare I say that being patriotic doesn't have to be political?

If you're not happy with the current leaders of this country then raise better ones! Make your kids proud to be an American! We have been an independent nation since 1776 and a lot of wonderful events have taken place since then. Pick something that is important to you and start there.

Rather than current events, my husband and I are teaching our kids about the Founding Fathers, the Declaration of Independence and the rise of the greatest nation in the world.

My kids are still young so their knowledge is basic but they know the Pledge of Allegiance. They know to remove their hat and place their right hand over their heart during the National Anthem (or any other patriotic song, as far as my boy is concerned). They know that where the American flag is concerned they should be as reverent as they are in church.

We recently celebrated Memorial Day and visited two local cemeteries to pay our respects. The kids were very impressed by the mass amount of American flags and asked the obvious question, "Why are there so many flags here today?"

We took this opportunity to teach them about the cost of freedom and those who gave their lives fighting for that right.

On another note, my son has developed an interest in outer space. His favorite fact? That Neil Armstrong, an American, was the first man on the moon.

So this Fourth of July go ahead and fire up the grill! Eat some hotdogs, run through the sprinklers and enjoy the fireworks. But start your day with the Pledge, the National Anthem or start a new patriotic tradition in your family to pay tribute to the amazing nation we are blessed to live in.

obituaries

Tom Swindlehurst



Tom Swindlehurst—Dad, Husband, Brother, Grandpa, Uncle and best friend to all who knew him. Tom passed away unexpectedly last Thursday night, June 23rd, in his Beaver home. He was 72 years old. Tom was born on June 1st, 1950, in Cedar City, Utah to Joseph "Rue" and Emma "Anne" (Slick) Swindlehurst of Beaver. He was first married in May of 1972 in St. George to Lynn Jenson of Cedar City. They had two children together, Thomas Burke and Kathrynne. They divorced in 1977. In May of 1979, Tom began dating Bonnie Jean Lowe of Beaver, and from the day Tom laid eyes on her, there would be no Tom without Bonnie. They were a match made

in heaven, like chocolate and peanut butter...or Lemon Pepper and...well... anything (according to Tom). Their courtship was brief (when you know, you know) and they were married on June 8th, 1979, in Beaver and later sealed in the St. George Temple. They had three children: Buffy Anne, Kade L., and Jordan J. Tom was raised in Beaver where he and his three brothers (Richard, Sherman, and Kent) grew up.

If there was one thing that Tom loved almost as much as Bonnie, it was his hometown and the surrounding mountains and nature. He loved and lived to be outside—whether fishing with his sons, hunting deer, elk or turkey with his brothers and numerous best friends, or simply taking an evening drive around North Creek with Bonnie to watch the deer come down from the hills and into the farm fields. For him, Beaver was Heaven. One of Tom's favorite questions to ask of someone who didn't live in Beaver was to inquire what the current price of gas was where they lived. Invariably, the reply would be 20 or more cents lower than the current cost of gas in Beaver, to which Tom always replied "Well, I guess that's the price ya have to pay to live in Paradise!" with his ever-present grin and chuckle.

Tom's sense of humor was legendary. If you knew him (even for a few minutes) you were most likely treated to a joke (and even more likely) one that you never saw coming. Tom pulled so many legs over the years that those who knew him well would often begin to laugh as soon as they heard him start to speak, knowing what was likely headed their way. It was like watching a professional baseball pitcher beginning an elaborate wind-up. You knew something was coming, but you never knew just how fast, slow or curvy the ball was that was surely headed your way. All you really knew was that you'd better be ready!

He also loved to make up silly little sayings, like the one he came up with some years ago after the town of Beaver won a national award for having the best tasting water in the United States: "They say Beaver's water is the finest in the land...Enjoy it by the cup or the flush of the can." (Sorry, Bonnie. I had to!)

In 1968 Tom graduated from Beaver High School, where he was the Student Body President. After graduation he promptly enlisted in the National Guard, and traveled to Fort Ord in California in February of 1969 for basic training along with others from the 222nd Field Artillery, or "Triple Deuce" as it is known. There he would make many life-long friends serving as a cook, a skill he would continue to hone and enjoy throughout his life. If you were lucky enough to have Tom make you breakfast, you were very lucky indeed. Among his specialties were blueberry muffins, sliced "just-so" down the middle where he would deposit the perfect portion of butter, accompanied by a fried egg topped with his homemade mustard pickle sauce and, of course, some extra crispy bacon...Mmmmm!

After his military training he served as an LDS missionary in the Auckland, New Zealand Mission and he would continue to serve his church faithfully throughout his life in many positions including the Bishopric, a church service mission in Beaver with Bonnie to the Bishop's Storehouse and, most recently, working in the Baptistery at the Cedar City Temple, which he enjoyed enough to give up his favorite mustache for.

Tom worked 37 years for "Utah Power and Light" (and its subsequent owners) as a control room operator at their Blundell Geothermal Plant in Milford, along with a brief tenure at their Emery County plant in Ferron, Utah. He retired in 2016 and immediately began to catch up on his beauty sleep after several decades of shift work including many a "graveyard." Tom was a master of the afternoon nap, and if anyone deserved to rest their eyes for a little bit every afternoon, it was him.

Tom was an immediate friend to anyone who was lucky enough to meet him and it was a rarity that he was sore at anyone. But, if you did make him angry, you definitely had it coming, "Ya gad-dang Pearhead!"

Tom is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Rue and Anne Slick Swindlehurst. He is survived by his wife Bonnie Jean Swindlehurst and children Thomas Burke (Tiffany) Swindlehurst, Kathrynne (Bill) Brewer, Buffy Anne (Chas) Cicala, Kade L. (Carlie) Swindlehurst and Jordan J. (Kati) Swindlehurst; brothers Richard (Lois), Sherman (Darla), and Kent (Pamela) Swindlehurst; and grandchildren Brylei, Averie, Kenadee, and Luke Brewer; Brielle Cicala; Dixon, Bexlie, and Luxee Swindlehurst; Ethan and Aimlee Swindlehurst.

A viewing will be held Wednesday, June 29th from 6-8 PM and Thursday from 9 AM to 10:30 at the Beaver LDS Stake Center located at 1350 E 200 N in Beaver. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 30th beginning at 11 AM, also at the Stake Center.

Interment and dedication of the grave will take place at the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver located at 650 E 600 N following the funeral services. Arrangements are made under the direction of Hughes Mortuary, 1037 E 700 S, St. George, Utah (435) 674-5000 We love you Papa Tom, and may the water in Heaven be even half as good as it is Beaver!

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

Experience
or Knowledge

by L. Brent Jones

*Experience is the catalyst
For knowing what we know.
It's developing our confidence,
So our boundaries will grow.*

*For once we have gone through it,
We know just how it's done.
By repeating those same principles,
Our experience has begun.*

*Experience helps keep us on track,
No matter what the task.
And our knowledge then increases,
And fewer questions we will ask.*

*For our experience is critical.
In our knowledge we're immersed.
And, like the chicken or the egg,
Which one of them came first?*

*Is there a difference in importance
As we line them in a row?
Does one outweigh the other?
Is it experience, or what we know?*

*We put great stock in knowledge.
We must learn at any cost.
But where would all that
knowledge be,
If our experience was lost?*

*It's like having faith without the
works,
Making faith a dormant thing.
For works would prove what we
believe
And true understanding bring.*

*If we didn't learn to plant the seed,
Where would our gardens be?
And if we didn't apply hard work,
Then the harvest we won't see.*

*So, if knowledge is your only goal,
You've lost before you start.
It takes experience to prove it.
It holds an equal part.*

*For labor adds to your learning.
Without both, you're not complete.
So, embrace them without bias,
And you'll seldom feel defeat.*

Celebrating religious freedom in our community

by Asa Burns

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance, or CAIFA, is a multifaith group that unites and represents our community through our diverse religious population.

This Independence Day, CAIFA is bringing our community together through religion and patriotism. The foundation of our country is built on freedom. George Washington once stated, "The liberty enjoyed by the people of these states of worshipping Almighty God agreeably to their conscience, is not only among the



choicest of their blessings, but also of their rights."

Our founding fathers agreed that religious freedom was not only a privilege, but a basic human right for all mankind. Outlined in the Constitution are the freedom to choose who and what we want to be, the freedom to speak about our beliefs, and the freedom to practice any religion we

find to be true. These freedoms combine to allow us to enjoy worshipping according to our own beliefs.

Religious freedom is a value that defines Americans. It gives us diversity and culture. To this day religious freedom continues to bring us together, even as it did 246 years ago.

In order to honor this religious freedom and celebrate with the community, CAIFA is hosting a free patriotic concert and ice cream social on Sunday, July 3rd at 6:00 PM. It will be located at the Christ the King Catholic Church at 609 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City. All are invited and encouraged to attend!

"Remember to Remember" (Steven Curtis Chapman)

When I'm out taking pictures, for the press or my personal portfolio, I try to not just capture sceneries but create memories. I may never pass that way again, or see those same colors and configurations, so I use the canvas of my camera to help me reminisce certain scenes and scenarios for the future. No, I don't always have to have my camera at the ready to capture every sunset. Sometimes it's good just to enjoy the miracle of the moment.

Even when I don't have my camera, I still have the most powerful photographic instrument on the planet. With the miracle of my memory I can recall and recreate many beautiful moments and countless experiences in my life. Yes, I can also recall many moments of mistakes, missteps and misfortunes. Yet, unlike a modern-day camera where the "delete" button erases bad photos, it's more difficult to erase bad memories.

If we're not careful (and prayerful), we can spend so much time and so many days of our lives looking over our shoulders at all the times we took a

wrong turn, cringing about every time we said and did the wrong things, or become discouraged by all the wrong things that have happened to us. We can become so knocked off course by rehearsing every curse and trapped by replaying every failure that we fail to see the Savior's mercifully outstretched arms, or hear his voice calling us home (1 Timothy 2:4, 2 Peter 3:9).

GOD'S
playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



God is not only calling us back home—away from the pignpens of our past and present (Luke 15:11-31)—He is our divine delete button! He covenants with us that through the Atonement of Jesus Christ He will not only forgive us but remember our sins no more (Hebrews 8:12). And with the reinforcement of this revered relationship, we can also learn to forget as we focus

more on the photos of forgiveness and peace than the times we were broken in pieces (Colossians 3:2).

It's why He counsels us to pray always (1 Thessalonians 5:17). So that wherever we are, we can pray for and hear God's guidance and receive His encouragement and comfort.

Today, what should we remember to remember? Remember to pay more attention to where you're going than where you've been (Proverbs 4:25-27, Isaiah 43:18). Remember that no matter what storms you face, God is still in control (Matthew 8:23-27). Remember that no matter what enemies you're facing, they who are with you (even if it's just you and God) are more than all your

enemies combined (2 Kings 6:15-17). Remember that when you are lost, you will be found (Luke 15:4). Above all, remember that God has not forgotten you. He still loves you—no matter what (Romans 8:31-39). He sent His Son not to condemn you, but to save you (John 3:16-17). The old has passed away and it's time to become a new creation in Christ (2 Corinthians 5:17-21).

DREAM BIG

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also confidently say one thing. Many communities will never experience these types of dreams coming true because they think small and fail to dream big. You will never make a game-winning shot if you don't take it. I am convinced that one of the biggest obstacles for most communities is the simple fact that they think too small. They are willing to settle for mild successes obtained on the road—most-traveled because they are safe roads

with few obstacles in the way. It is those leaders willing to traverse the roadless-traveled, knowing that obstacles will be faced, that win the big prize.

My challenge to any community, regardless of size is to dream big, expect to win and play as if you will win. The only downside to dreaming big is you may not always win, but you will be battle hardened to keep moving forward on the next big idea. Be the community in the arena. Be the community that doesn't dwell on their current negative conditions but keeps plowing ahead to change those conditions. Always strive for perfection, knowing that perfection

is nearly impossible to attain. But understand in your quest for perfection, there is nothing wrong with falling short and settling for greatness — that is the trick to winning.

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



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COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

Natcharee (Irene) Thanchitnithithanya wins Asian Amateur Golf Open Championship

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

PONG, Thailand — Incoming Southern Utah University women's golfer Natcharee (Irene) Thanchitnithithanya shot a 1-under-par 215 across three rounds of action at the Siam Country Club Rolling Hills in Pong, Thailand to claim victory at the 2022 Asian Amateur Golf Open Championship.

"This is an incredible accomplishment by Irene," said SUU Head Coach Richard Church. "This victory adds to what has been a phenomenal

"This victory adds to what has been a phenomenal amateur career thus far for Irene, and we cannot wait for her to join us here in Cedar City."

Richard Church, SUU Head Coach

amateur career thus far for Irene, and we cannot wait for her to join us here in Cedar City."

Thanchitnithithanya opened tournament play by shooting an impres-

sive two-under-par on the first day of action, rising to the top of the leaderboard. She did not relinquish the lead for the remainder of the event, putting back to back rounds

of 72 (even) and 73 (+1), cruising her way to victory. Thanchitnithithanya tallied seven birdies and parred 41 holes throughout the 54-hole tournament.

The win was Thanchitnithithanya's second victory in her young career, and she has now placed in the top ten in ten out of fourteen qualified events that she has competed in.

For all the latest on Southern Utah women's golf, follow @SUUGolf on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Golf Facebook page.

All-Star tournaments back in full

One year ago, only the Majors division of baseball and softball got their chance to advance from the Utah All-Star tournaments to the Little League West Regional. As this year's tournaments begin, the Juniors division has been allowed to return to the mix and go after berths in its West Regional.

Yes, friends, nature has just about fully healed for the baseball and softball universe.

First, here's the important stuff. The 2022 All-Star tournaments will start July 5 at the usual places – Veterans Park for baseball and Fields on the Hills for softball. Champions will be crowned for softball July 7 and baseball's winners will be celebrated July 9.

And when those fortunate enough to advance head to their respective regional, the best news of all is a full field will be participating and fans can show up to watch in full, just like they did in 2019.

You remember those times, right? They're back after three long years.

Before the tournaments begin, there's an interesting development for the team that wins the baseball Majors division title. They will play in a newly-formed four-team Mountain Regional against Montana, Nevada and Wyoming in San Bernardino, Calif., from Aug. 7 through Aug. 12.

Including a new Metro Region featuring teams from Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, the expansion means the Little League World Series will have 20 teams – 10 U.S. and 10 international – competing in Williamsport, Pa., for the 75th anniversary tournament that begins Aug. 17.

Little League Softball is also expanding its regional fields in the U.S., adding North Carolina, Mid-Atlantic, New England and Northwest. Utah's All-Star winner still plays in the West Regional, and that will be played in San Bernardino from July 23 through July 29.

The 12 regional winners – eight U.S., four international – will play in the Little League World Series in Greenville, N.C., from Aug. 9 to Aug. 15.

Junior League Baseball's World Series has returned after a three-year absence, and the champion from our All-Star tournament will compete in Bend, Ore. at the West Regional from Aug. 3-11. The Junior League World Series will be played in Taylor, Mich., from Aug. 14-21.

Junior League Softball is ready to resume West Regional play, and the Utah All-Star tournament

champion will play in Tucson, Ariz., from July 22 to July 28. The winner from there moves on almost immediately to Kirkland, Wash., for the Junior League World Series from July 31 through Aug. 6.

It's a busy time ahead for all. Make sure your frequent flyer miles are up to date.

» **By the time this column reaches your hands and reading eyes**, a Stanley Cup champion will be crowned. The Colorado Avalanche – parent club of the ECHL's Utah Grizzlies – had a chance to secure its first Cup since 2001, but Ondrej Palat had other ideas.

Palat broke a 2-2 tie with less than seven minutes remaining by scoring his 11th goal of the playoffs and helping the Tampa Bay Lightning survive with a 3-2 victory. As of this writing prior to Game 6, the Avs still had a 3-2

lead in the Stanley Cup Final, but we've heard this song and dance before.

The Lightning aren't two-time defending champs by accident, and this year's making a strong case for this team's legitimacy among the NHL greats. They trailed the New York Rangers 2-0 in the Eastern Conference final, but rallied to win. The Toronto Maple Leafs pushed the Lightning to seven games in the opening round, but somehow they survived. For good measure in between, Tampa swept aside its in-state rival who had won the President's Trophy for the league's best record, the Florida Panthers.

History isn't on Tampa Bay's side as they search for a three-peat. A comeback from a 3-1 deficit in the Finals only happened once, way back in 1942 as Toronto beat the Detroit Red Wings. On five other occasions – 1945, 1954, 1987, 1994 and 2006 – the team that trailed 3-1 came up short in Game 7.

There have been five different times where teams have won back-to-back Stanley Cups –

Pittsburgh (1991-92 and 2017-18), Detroit (1997-98) and Edmonton (1984-85 and 1987-88) – but the New York Islanders pulled off the last three-peat, which was actually four in a row from 1980-83.

Did the Lightning pull off the comeback? Do they deserve to be called "great?" I'll share that with everyone next time.

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

RANDOM thoughts

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Since finding out two of my family members are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary next month, it's only appropriate that this week's dozen dives into some of the sports happenings from 1972. Pay attention to "The Godfather" for Best Picture – it's going places already – and please remember...no wagering!

1. This tennis great won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments played in 1972 and has been an instrumental public figure supporting all of women's sports. Who is she?

- A. Billie Jean King
- B. Chris Evert
- C. Rosie Casals
- D. Nancy Richey

2. The 1972 Summer Olympics were held in Munich. Which country led in the final medals table?

- A. Australia
- B. Soviet Union
- C. United States
- D. West Germany

3. In the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl VI in 1972. Which team did it beat, one who would make history the following season?

- A. Oakland Raiders
- B. Baltimore Colts
- C. Kansas City Chiefs
- D. Miami Dolphins

4. On Dec. 23, 1972, the Pittsburgh Steelers came through with the "Immaculate Reception" to beat the Oakland Raiders for the franchise's first playoff win. Who caught the pass thrown by quarterback Terry Bradshaw?

- A. Franco Harris
- B. Lynn Swann
- C. John Stallworth
- D. Rocky Bleier

5. The World Hockey Association was born in 1972 and attracted high-caliber players from the NHL. Which of these players did NOT sign with the WHA during the league's existence?

- A. Bobby Hull
- B. Bernie Parent
- C. Wayne Gretzky
- D. Bobby Orr

6. Who won two of the four men's golf major titles in the 1972 season?

- A. Jack Nicklaus
- B. Gary Player
- C. Lee Trevino
- D. Ray Floyd

7. The Washington Senators moved out of the nation's capital in 1972 and became which MLB team?

- A. Minnesota Twins
- B. Texas Rangers
- C. Montreal Expos
- D. Atlanta Braves

8. The 1972 Major League Baseball season was shortened due to a player's strike. Which team won that year's World Series?

- A. Detroit Tigers
- B. Cincinnati Reds
- C. Oakland A's
- D. Pittsburgh Pirates

9. Mark Spitz won seven gold medals in swimming in the 1972 Summer Olympics. How many world records did he set?

- A. Four
- B. Five
- C. Six
- D. Seven

10. UCLA and head coach John Wooden won the eighth of his 10 NCAA national titles in 1972. Who did the Bruins beat in that year's title game?

- A. Michigan
- B. Florida State
- C. North Carolina
- D. Purdue

11. In men's tennis, who was the only American player to win a Grand Slam title in 1972?

- A. Arthur Ashe
- B. Jimmy Connors
- C. Stan Smith
- D. Roscoe Tanner

12. Which four-time Indianapolis 500 winner also won the Daytona 500 in 1972?

- A. A.J. Foyt
- B. Rick Mears
- C. Al Unser
- D. Johnny Rutherford

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Arnold Palmer.
2. D: Jack Nicklaus. Phil Mickelson has 22, Tiger Woods has 21, and Tom Watson has 19.
3. B: Jon Rahm.
4. B: Curtis Strange.
5. A: Tiger Woods. Woods beat Rocco Mediate at Torrey Pines.
6. B: Gary Woodland.
7. C: Oakmont Country Club.
8. D: Harris English. English shot a final-round 68 at Torrey Pines to finish alone in third place at 3-under par; three shots behind Jon Rahm.
9. A: Jordan Spieth. Spieth won the Masters & U.S. Open in 2015.
10. C: Brooks Koepka. Koepka won the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in 2018.
11. B: Rory McIlroy. McIlroy shot rounds of 65-66-68-69 to win the U.S. Open in 2011.
12. C: 8 strokes. McIlroy and Martin Kaymer (2014) won the U.S. Open by that margin.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified Trustee of "THE GERALD A. BURROWS LIVING TRUST" originally dated November 14, 2016, as amended ("the Trust"). Pursuant to the Utah Code Ann. 75-7-508, any creditor having a claim against the Trust estate or GERALD A. BURROWS, the settlor of the Trust who died on May 19, 2022, must present his or her claim within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. Any claim may be made with legal counsel of the Trustee at the address given below within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated June 14, 2022. "THE GERALD A. BURROWS LIVING TRUST" dated November 14, 2016 - Craig Burrows, Trustee Claims should be filed with: David M. Grant, Esq. GRANT MORRIS DODDGS, PLLC 415 N Main Street, Suite 102-A Cedar City, UT 84721

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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST THE RELEASE OF FUNDS

June 20, 2022
 State of Utah - Dept of Workforce Services
 Housing & Community Development Division
 140 East 300 South
 Salt Lake City, UT 84111
 (385-377-3338)

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the State of Utah.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about July 6, 2022, State of Utah, Department of Workforce Services, Housing & Community Development Division (HCD), will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the release of HOME funds under Title II Section 288 of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act (NAHA) as amended to undertake the project known as Driscoll Lane II for the purpose of construction of (3) 72 unit residential apartment buildings for low income housing at 1021 S. 350 W., Cedar City, Utah 84720. The total estimated cost of the project is \$15,000,000.00 that includes \$1,000,000.00 of HOME funds.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

HCD has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Protection Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Utah Department of Workforce Services, Housing & Community Development Division (HCD), 140 East 300 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 where the record is available for review and may be examined or copied weekdays 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The ERR is also available for public examination and copying at Leavitt Land & Investment, Inc. located at 176 W. 725 S., Cedar City, Utah 84720 weekdays between the hours of 8 am - 5 pm.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the State of Utah, Department of Workforce Services, Housing & Community Development Division, Attn: Sanobi Johnson, 140 East 300 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. All comments received by July 6, 2022 will be considered by the State of Utah prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

HCD certifies to HUD that Christina Oliver, in her official capacity as HCD Director, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows HCD to use Program funds.

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Christina Oliver, Director
 State of Utah - Workforce Services
 Housing & Community Development Division

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND NOTICE OF RIGHTS

In the District Court of Utah
 5th Judicial District Iron County
 40 N 100 E Cedar City, UT 84720

In the Matter of the Adoption of Maggie Rae Arend

Case Number: 222500003
 Judge: Bell

The State of Utah To: Richard Lee Arend:

You are being notified of the Petition to Adopt Maggie Rae Arend.

You have the right to file a motion to intervene with this court. If your motion to intervene is granted, you have the right to oppose this adoption.

If you want to intervene in this adoption, you must file a motion to intervene with this court: 5th Judicial District Iron County, 40 N 100 E Cedar City, UT 84720. You must also mail or hand deliver a copy of your motion on the petitioner or their attorney: Cody Melling, 2375 Melling Drive Cedar City, UT 84721.

Your response must be filed with the court and served on the other party within 30 days of the last day of this publication, which is July 20 2022.

If you do not file a motion to intervene within that time, you waive any right to further notice in this adoption, forfeit all rights in relation to the adoption, and are barred from bringing or maintaining any action to assert any interest in the adoptee.

You may obtain a copy of the Petition to Adopt and other court records in this case only if your motion to intervene is granted.

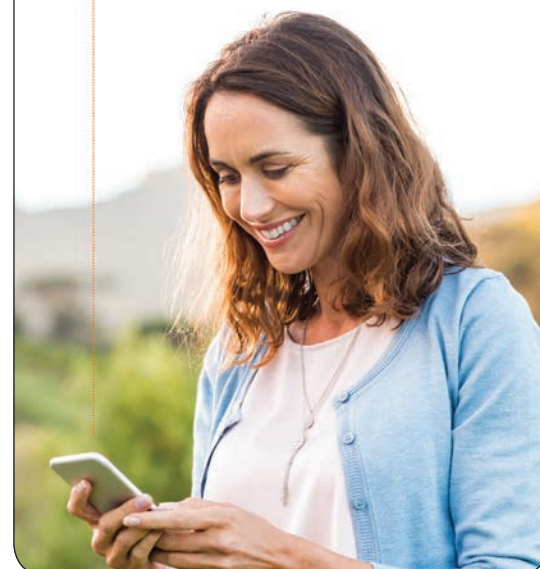
You also have the right to consent to this adoption.

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