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Increase in abandoned campfires causes concern for fire officials

from Mary Cernicek

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Abandoned campfires are causing concern, especially in the warmer, and drier weather that the Forest is already experiencing this month. “People just aren’t thinking of fire safety at this time of year. It’s like folks assume because it’s spring they don’t need to worry about putting out their campfires,” says Bridger-Teton National Forest Public Affairs Officer Mary Cernicek. “It is early but it only takes a couple of days of warm dry weather to dry things out.”

Of the abandoned campfires discovered, some have been left smoldering, and too hot to touch, while others had escaped its fire ring. Fire personnel are routinely dispatched to extinguish the fires that have been reported, or smoke sightings reported, while others are discovered by patrollers. “Individuals found responsible could be cited with violation notices and possibly fined,” said Cernicek.

Persons found responsible for starting a fire that escapes, resulting in a wildfire may be held responsible for the cost of putting it out. “All too often people don’t intend to start wildfires, yet they leave campfires unattended or don’t completely put them out. These campfires have the potential to become disastrous,” says Cernicek. The reports of unattended campfires have Fire Managers reiterating a fire safety message for all Forest users.

Although an area may appear green, the danger for fire still exists. “Even though it looks green, the drought conditions have left the dead materials and trees susceptible to fire and we still need to be careful with campfires on the Forest” said Cernicek. “We just want to remind visitors to build their campfires in a safe spot, not to leave them unattended, and to extinguish them completely before leaving the area,” she said.

Always keep a bucket of water and a shovel nearby. When putting a campfire out, drown it with water, stir with a shovel, and never leave a fire until it is cold to the touch. To report an abandoned campfire or wildfire call 911.

New Utah Rural Leadership Academy to mentor Utah's rural county leaders

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The new Utah Rural Leadership Academy is now accepting applications for its inaugural cohort set to kick off in October at the One Utah Summit in Cedar City. Open to the state's rural county leaders, the Academy is uniquely designed to assist emerging and established leaders in Utah's rural county communities and to equip participants with relevant administration and management skills in multiple learning settings.

"We are honored to offer this program through SUU and appreciate so many leadership stakeholders who are taking the time to help in teaching and mentoring our first cohort of rural county leaders," said Stephen Lisonbee, Governor's senior advisor to rural affairs and assistant vice president for the SUU Office of Regional Services.

The year-long cohort combines in-person and online learning opportunities culminating with a Rural Governance Incubator experience for workshopping rural issues. Among the lineup of learning facilitators is Gov. Spencer J. Cox, Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson and Brandy Grace, Utah Association of Counties CEO. Instrumental in designing the experience is a team of rural county staff and leadership representatives and SUU Master of Public Administration faculty. Guest presenters for the academy will include a wide range of individuals in leadership positions throughout federal, state, municipal and industry settings.

Managing partners include Southern Utah



Gov. Spencer J. Cox (Left) speaks to the media at the 2020 Utah Rural Summit. Brandy Grace (Right) Utah Association of Counties CEO, discusses leadership development aspects of the new Utah Rural Leadership Academy.




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University, Office of the Governor and Utah Association of Counties. Key relationship building is combined with growth and development opportunities for assisting counties in operating vibrantly, responding to demands and preparing for Utah's future. To be considered for participa-

tion in the 2021-2022 cohort, applications must be submitted no later than Aug. 5.

The Academy's incubator experience will be key to workshopping county issues and building solutions for addressing current and relevant opportunities and challenges facing Utah's rural communities.



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"Tis in my memory lock'd, and you yourself shall keep the key of it." (Hamlet)

As a child, I was always intrigued by the glitz and glamour of those on the silver screen as well as the up close and personal live theater performances. For as long as I can remember, I have been involved in some aspect of theater, especially the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Some may even say that I was born into it, since my grandparents, parents and close family friends were all involved in the Shakespeare Theater since the very beginning, 60 years ago. For you see, my grandma, LaVeve Whetten was the initial choreographer for the Green Show and an usher, so I always got to tag along.

When I was in elementary, I was approached by none other than Fred Adams himself to see if I would be in the production of Babes in Toyland. I was so excited as this was my theatrical debut! However, as luck would have it, I quickly realized that being on stage was not meant for me. But, as a spectator in the audience, was where I belonged and where I discovered the magic of theater. Fred has always been an influence in so many aspects of my life. He had what some would call an eccentric personality, but he was such a master at his craft. I have such fond memories of being at the theater with Fred and watching in amazement, as the actors would come on stage dressed in their elaborate costumes and tell their stories from times of old.

Throughout the years, I have travelled on many adventures with Fred, including a trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, which is Shakespeare's birthplace. We meet with their mayor, Shakespearean experts and other officials to further strengthen the bonds between our cultures and countries. We had a fantastic time together and the trip brought us all closer together and has led to many opportunities for the Festival's future.

This year marks the 60th Anniversary for the Festival and they have dedicated the season entirely to Fred Adams. I still love attending the plays at the

Shakespeare Festival and each time I am filled with complete joy, knowing that Fred is the reason for the Festival's success. Fred was a bold leader, fantastic mentor and dear friend. I invite you to experience the magic and excitement the Festival creates and make your own wonderful memories at any of their performances.

The season will feature eight plays in three theatres, plus all the extra "Festival Experience" traditions and activities guests have come to love over the last six decades, The FREE nightly Greenshow, backstage tours, Repertory Magic, various seminars, orientations, and numerous classes.

This magical 2021 season will run from June 21 through October 9. The plays will be William Shakespeare's *Richard III*, *The Comedy of Errors*, *Pericles*, and *Cymbeline*, as well as two great musicals: *Ragtime* by Terrence McNally, Stephen Flaherty, and Lynn Ahrens, *The Pirates of Penzance* by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, *Intimate Apparel* by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lynn Nottage, and *The Comedy of Terrors* by John Goodrum.

Tickets for the 2021 shows are \$23 to \$85 and go on sale August 17: go to the Festival website at bard.org, call 800-PLAYTIX, or visit the Ticket Office at the Beverley Center for the Arts.

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BRYAN GRAY
COLUMNIST



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Remember all the reports of how employees would become scarce due to robots performing human tasks? Many employers searching behind every bush and tree for breathing bodies wish those reports had come to pass!

But not today. “Now Hiring” signs are more plentiful than strip mall check-cashing services or radio commercials for E.D. treatment. With some 11 million Americans claiming to be unemployed, there seems to be a disconnect in the economy.

As I’ve written before, there are a handful of possible reasons we are not in a post-pandemic full-employment: government-enhanced unemployment checks, the expense of childcare for working parents, the disinclination to take on a part-time “second job”, the disappearance of companies unable to weather the COVID shutdowns – and in some cases, pure laziness!

However, employers are not all blameless. In a competitive market, companies respond with incentives to lure customers; now in most industries they must do the same to attract employees.

A restaurant advertising a \$9.75 starting wage for cooks won’t cut it. A warehouse offering a “generous” one-week vacation package may not be a magnet for willing workers. Western governors just learned that firefighters battling deadly wildfires earned as low as \$13 an hour. It’s hard to feel sorry for a company losing workers in lieu of a 50-cent an hour raise if the CEO is earning a \$50,000 bonus.

Too many companies don’t fully understand the high cost of hiring and training new employees. In many cases, it would have been less expensive to give a former employee a \$2 hourly increase rather than replacing him with one (and maybe several others who start and quit) not having the company

“Technology has changed the workforce. When was the last time you met an elevator operator, a TV repairman, or a payphone maintenance supervisor?”

knowledge and efficiency.

Technology firms have been at the forefront of providing “perks” to keep a stable and effective workforce: complimentary beverages and lunch to low-cost ped insurance to employee-convenient work schedules. A friend of mine tells his employees, “I don’t care how long you put in at the office. Just get the job done and take off.” Oh, and he also gave each staff member a \$5,000 holiday bonus. He hasn’t lost an employee in six years!

Not every company could be so generous or flexible. But without staff, businesses won’t survive. An owner of a retail firm in Nevada recently wrote of her experience retaining and attracting valuable staff. The woman, Monica Pappas, said, “Employer-provided health coverage must be a cornerstone. Our staff was polled and they rejected the idea of Medicare for All. They said they preferred having an employer plan, allowing them to visit good doctors with low co-pays and deductibles. In January, we began covering 100% of their health care premiums.”

I’m sure it wasn’t cheap. She might have even had to increase prices to help offset the cost. But a 50-cent increase on a greeting card or a quarter nudge on a burrito or an ice cream cone is not noticeable to the bulk of customers who appreciate good service.

Technology has changed the workforce. When was the last time you met an elevator operator, a TV repairman, or a payphone maintenance supervisor? But in most industries, employees are still the determinant of how a company functions, and smart employers must find a way to meet their needs.

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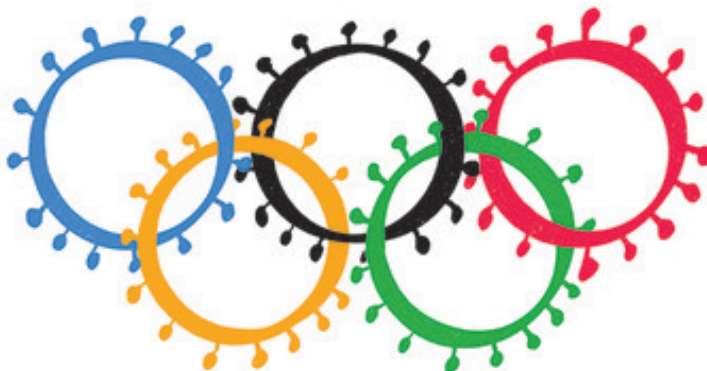


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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

“Do the best you can until you know better. Then when you know better, do better.”

Maya Angelou

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WITH THE RETURN OF HIGH PRESSURE, MORE SUNSHINE AND WARM AIR IS EXPECTED THROUGH THE REST OF THE WORK WEEK AND INTO THE WEEKEND. CLOUD COVER WILL REMAIN ON THE MINIMAL SIDE UNDER THE RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE AND TEMPERATURES WILL BE WELL ABOVE AVERAGE. GOING INTO NEXT WEEK, WE HAVE THE RETURN OF SOME SLIGHT CLOUD COVER BUT NOT MUCH HEAT RELIEF.

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FROM THE EDITOR



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Goodbyes are never easy

You may have seen the ad in the paper for a new office manager. Yep, our Iron County Today family is moving on. So, I'm taking a moment to dedicate this space to honor Deborah Martineau and her successful career here.

If there was an award that could highlight and herald the heart that our office manager represents within the body of this newspaper organization, Deborah would win it.

The title of "Manager" doesn't come close to what she accomplishes every day for the good of our newspaper and our community. She not only works hard but smart, as both a liaison and leader for the Iron County Today.

There is not a single day, even on her days off, when Deborah does not go above and beyond her "duties" and job description. Even saying that doesn't define what she has accomplished. Because part of her unspoken job description has included being a negotiator, promoter, peacemaker, counselor and confidant. She is a master at each of these and there would be no Iron County Today newspaper without her.

Since her arrival nearly six years ago she hasn't



simply fit into a mold or left-over template. She broke the molds and blazed new trails that not only made our office more organized and efficient, but more productive and conductive; meaning that she has been the daily inspiring spark that keeps the rest of this office engine running smoothly.

Her unselfish influence goes beyond the office as she orchestrates family life with her husband and six children, transferring those talents and skills throughout her interactions with employees and members of our community, whom she communicates and coordinates with each day.

Finally, I saw these words written on a plaque for a publishing award and they are fitting for her farewell as she has been the embodiment of these award qualifications. "She has worked hard, lived honorably, thought soundly, influenced unselfishly and is entitled to the highest recognition in her profession." She is also entitled to the highest recognition in life. While our office will never be the same without her, our lives will never be the same because of her.

Sincerely,

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opinion

Yes, there is a win/win on LGBTQ rights and religious liberty

“Civil rights are not a finite resource. We don't have to take from one group to give to another... We have wasted enough time, energy, and money fighting over who deserves which legal protections.”

America has been celebrating the nation-wide, ever-growing Pride movement. The month of June was an important opportunity to educate one another on the discrimination the LGBTQ community has suffered, as well as enjoy the progress we continue to make as a country in righting that wrong.

For too long, many have thought that the fight for LGBTQ rights are mutually exclusive to the rights of religious liberty. Fortunately, we can fight for the civil rights of both our LGBTQ and religious friends and neighbors. The rights of these two groups can co-exist. We absolutely can and should expand the rights of both groups.

Pitting these two groups against one another isn't working. And it certainly isn't necessary. We must stop seeing this problem as an either/or in which only one side can “win.”

A recent Supreme Court ruling illustrated the potential to find middle ground on this issue. The City of Philadelphia sought to exclude a Catholic foster-care agency from providing services unless it agreed to place foster children with same-sex couples. This would violate centuries of Catholic belief and tradition.

In a 9-0 decision – yes, a unanimous decision – the Supreme Court ruled against requiring the agency to violate its free-exercise rights. It did so without abridging the rights of aspiring LGBTQ foster families, who can still participate in foster care programs through a variety of other agencies. Clearly, protecting gay rights and religious liberties are not mutually exclusive.

I strongly believe Republicans in Congress should lead the way in finding win/win solutions to this longstanding problem. That's why I sponsored the Fairness for All (FFA) Act. At the state level, for the past six years, Utah has effectively balanced the rights of both groups. This legislation applies our successful approach at the national level.

Utah provides a great example for the rest of the nation to follow. Our Utah Compact allows religious groups and the LGBTQ community to coexist without expecting either to placate the other.

The FFA Act aims to protect the dignity of all Americans in public

spaces. It protects the LGBTQ community from discrimination in housing and education, significantly expanding the definition of a “public accommodation” under federal law.

It also protects religious organizations, colleges, and universities. It further allows them to uphold religious standards without jeopardizing their access to federal resources like PELL Grants and federal research contracts.

In this way, the bill represents the largest federal expansion of both religious freedom and LGBTQ civil rights in a generation. The state-based approach has been helpful as a laboratory to test solutions – now it's time for a federal statute that settles the civil rights debate in a constitutional manner.

Right now, the alternative to this approach is the Equality Act. This partisan legislation is hostile to religious liberty and would exact a heavy toll on religious Americans. As an indicator of how flawed this bill is, House Democrats' approach to this problem exempts itself from any religious freedom protections whatsoever.

It's not like there is only so much freedom to divide up and pass around, as if giving away too much means it will be gone. Civil rights are not a finite resource. We don't have to take from one group to give to another. We don't have to demand one group agree with another or penalize anyone for thinking differently.

We have wasted enough time, energy, and money fighting over who deserves which legal protections. It's time to define the federal protections for our LGBTQ and religious friends and neighbors. I believe the FFA Act is the best approach to balance civil rights for all groups.



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SUU Engineering students create prosthetics for Best Friends Animal Society pup

from David Bishop

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With the support of Bionic Pets and a generous donation from H/3 Foundation, three engineering students at Southern Utah University have designed prosthetic feet for a dog named Yeti, who lost part of his back limbs in a tragic accident as a puppy. The student team, including Najilah Jones, Morgan Hansen, and Cierra Salcido, began the process to help Yeti earlier this year.

“This experience is a game-changer for the Engineering Department,” said Jones. “Not only is this an all-female group, but we were able to incorporate different disciplines, mentors, and methods within a single project, proving that there are no boundaries that can't be broken.”

Yeti was adopted by his family from Best Friends Animal Society in August 2020. After major changes in their lives, Leslie Carney and her youngest son, Jacen, were ready to add a dog to the family as they moved forward.

“I had so many new things on my plate already, I wasn't sure that adding a disabled dog was the right thing to do at this time. But something about Yeti just felt right,” said Carney. “I showed his picture and story to Jacen and he immediately responded that we could help this dog, maybe he needs us as much as we need him. I contacted Best Friends and the adoption process began.”

Yeti's family wanted to help him live a fuller life, and planned to eventually purchase prosthetics for him, however, an unexpected and generous donation from H/3 Foundation allowed the process to start much sooner.

Early in the spring 2021 semester, students Jones, Hansen and Salcido teamed up and began working to help Yeti. The three took measurements of Yeti's stumps and created latex castings and 3D models.



Thanks to the genius and generous students at SUU, Yeti, the bionic dog, ran freely for the first time with his new prosthetic legs.



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

The data and castings for Yeti's new feet were sent to Bionic Pets where the prosthetics were made. As Yeti is not able to wear the prosthetics full-time, especially in the beginning, the students also created a pair of booties for Yeti to wear. Using the 3D models, the team experimented with different materials to see what would be the most comfortable and useful for Yeti full-time.

The student team received help from several faculty members across disciplines and fellow students including Tom Stratton who uses a prosthetic and lent them his spare so the team could become familiar with how it worked.

“My favorite part of this project is working with a focused team that knows what they want, and we really appreciate the faculty and staff that have helped us along the way,” said Salcido.

“They are all so busy, yet found the time to help us out.”

“I cannot begin to say how thankful we are for

everyone who has helped to make Yeti's life better,” said Carney. “It is honestly overwhelming when I think of all the love and service that surrounds this wonderful dog! I know we still have work to do going forward but now Yeti has the chance to have his spine in proper alignment and is able to walk on sidewalks without injuring his stubs. We are looking forward to all the adventures ahead with Yeti at our sides!”

Watch the prosthetic creation process and learn more about Yeti here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0_bAvNetEm4

SUU's Department of Engineering and Technology is known for being academically rigorous, pushing students to reach their full potential. Though all are in the same department, the three students have drastically different futures planned.

“This is a hard degree. Know that going into it,” said Hansen. “But you're smart enough to do this. Know that it's not that you're 'stupid' or 'dumb,' it's just that that's how hard this degree is. In the end, it will be so worth it.”

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by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

DANE LEAVITT

In the 1990s, a group of Iron County leaders and residents saw a need for a water conservancy district that would look out for the interests of the valley as a whole. Two of those people approached Dane Leavitt, and he and a committee began a six-year process to make the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District a reality.

"That has been my main public contribution to water rights issues," he said, adding that the District has met his expectations, and has its most important work yet to come.

Leavitt said representatives from the Parowan and Brian Head areas and the Escalante Valley (the Newcastle and Enterprise area) were not interested in participating, so the District was formed to represent Cedar City, Enoch, Kanarrville, and the unincorporated county areas surrounding them.

Roy "Pug" Urie and Joe Melling were the men who first approached Leavitt, and Dr. David Blodgett, who is now the Southwest Utah Public Health Department director, was a key figure in the efforts to gather signatures. Leavitt said a committee of leaders from around the valley worked hard to obtain signatures from property owners in the District boundaries. Judge J. Philip Eves signed the District into existence in 1997.

"Since then I've been very pleased to watch the CICWCD very responsibly move forward the interests of having efficient water and making sure that it is wisely allocated and distributed," Leavitt said.

Paul Monroe, District General Manager, said he is grateful for the foresight Leavitt and other committee members and leaders had in

getting the District established. Water is a geographical issue larger than what each municipality in the Cedar Valley can manage on its own.

"It is crucial to have an entity that works to establish solutions and ensure water for the future of the entire basin," Monroe said.

Leavitt said the most important thing the District is doing is working to import water from Pine Valley in the West Desert, and he urged ongoing and increased cooperation between the District and the municipal and county governments.

"It is critical because our aquifer has been mined over the past hundred years at rates that depleted it," Leavitt said. "We are going to have

to reduce the volume of water within our aquifers that is being used. The state has issued its orders that that will happen over the (coming) years. It's critical for that to happen for the long-term benefit for the community and the environment."

He added that to sustain our way of life we must find new sources of water and conserve the water we have, using it wisely.

"Those efforts are appropriate efforts to be coordinated by the District and by the municipalities that work with the District," he said.

The Iron County Water Stewards program recognizes community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Iron County. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply. For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. For more of the story and to Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



COURTESY CICWCD

Best Friends Animal Society CEO emphasizes no-kill movement

by Shay Baruffi

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Julie Castle, the CEO of Best Friends Animal Society, along with key members of Best Friends' communications team met with news sources across the nation to discuss its latest data report. Best Friends Animal Society is a leading animal welfare organization. A forerunner in the no-kill movement, the organization has helped save the lives of millions of animals in shelters. "Best

Friends" magazine as one of their "Most Badass 50". Julie announced Best Friend's mission to take the country no-kill by 2025."

Julie Castle took the Zoom stage with a stirring statement; "I'm really excited to share our latest data set; it represents the biggest drop in killing in America's shelters in the history of recorded data." After sharing some grisly history regarding early American animal control methods and the public's reaction to that in the early 1800's, she examined 35 years ago when Best



SHAY BARUFFI

Julie Castle has devoted her life and skills to campaign successfully for the "no-kill movement" for pets in American animal shelters.

Friends has released its 2020 data report, its sixth annual report, and it shows yet another significant drop in shelter killings in 2020," states Virginia Coyne, writer and editor.

Katherine Patterson, Director of Strategic Communication at Best Friends, introduced Julie Castle, "Julie Castle started as employee 17 at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary where she

joined after stopping at the sanctuary on a road trip with friends, changing paths from her plans to go to law school. Julie is a native of Bountiful, Utah. She started here by taking on any job necessary and eventually lead the coalition with no more homeless pets.

Utah later took over communications and marketing operations, including coining the phrase 'Save them All' which is our call to action. In addition, Julie has pioneered 'No-kill LA', which announced that they officially reached no-kill earlier this year. Under her leadership, Best Friends has been named brand of the year four times by the Harris poll and was recognized as one of the most innovative companies in the world by Fast Company for our data science. I also should not fail to mention that Julie has been recognized by InStyle

Friends was founded. "The founders at Best Friends founded the sanctuary and launched the no-kill movement. When that happened, about 17 million animals were being killed every single year in American shelters. That was the state of things when I started at Best Friends, as employee number 17. After I put my stake in the ground at our national conference, back then (2016) it was 1.5 million animals," stated Julie.

According to the statistics collected by Best Friends Animal Society, Julie Castle reports; "Today that number is 347,000. Again, it's the largest drop we've ever seen in history. I think the coolest thing about this is that this is real societal change. This has been a chronic issue in this country

since the late 1800's. Right now, we can solve this and really bookend what the founders started more than 35 years ago and create a change that is kind of uncommon in nonprofit management."

"I think the coolest thing about this is that this is real societal change."

Julie Castle, CEO, Best Friends Animal Society

Best Friends Animal Society is passionate about animal welfare, if you want more information about how you can help and how to volunteer visit their site at <https://bestfriends.org>.

public announcements

Car Show Thank You



On behalf of our Members of Desert Cruisers I'd like to thank everybody that came to and attended our 30th Annual Parowan Fun Run Show and making it a great success.

When I came to the first show back in 1998 I never imagined it to go this far to 30 years. There is no way that would be possible without all the help of the members and their families, my wife and right hand, Kelly, for prepping everything. For Martha & Robert in our club to ensure we had a smooth Registration and raffle process, the City of Parowan, Jet & Kevin Smith for all the countless things you do, Sam Lo at Mountain View Lodge, Crown Trophy in Las Vegas, and Gem Trophy in Cedar City. The Iron County Tourism Dept for plugging us on their sign and Highway signs. Corey Baumgartner at the Iron County Today for the fine newspaper coverage before and after the event. Thank you also to all the local merchants in Parowan and the area. I'm sure I'm probably missing some people but without a doubt this couldn't have been done without each and every one of you doing what you did to put this together.

We did have a few problems that we did overcome. Thank you Frank & Mary for saving the day on our sound system! Something we'll definitely address next year. Kenny with his fuel pump coming all the way from Arizona. Robert & Martha and the Traylor tires and AC problem. Danny with his belt and tire problem. They all overcame that and safely made it there and back as did the rest of us.

I'm very thankful for being part of such a close net "family" of Desert Cruisers. We're not a big group but we're still here after these years. Thank you all so much! We will definitely be back next year for Parowan 31! Thank you!

Michael Hull, President of Desert Cruisers

Dear Concerned Citizen-Voters,

We invite you to join us for an informal MEET/ GREET opportunity to meet and speak with the candidates running for office during the 2021 election cycle. The date, location and time are as follows:

Monday, July 12, 2021, Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 E, East/West adjoining meeting rooms, 6:30-8:30 pm.

The event will begin promptly at 6:30pm with candidate introductions, followed by a few pre-selected questions asked by the event facilitators. The remainder of the evening will allow for an open forum to speak with the candidates individually. Please take this opportunity to ask your questions and get to know the candidates who, if elected on November 2nd, will be making decisions affecting our community.

Mayoral candidates

- » Maile Wilson Edwards
- » Garth Green

City Council candidates

- » R. Scott Phillips
- » Carter Wilkey
- » Ron Riddle
- » Mark Mumford
- » Derek Morton

Public invited to comment on new nicotine amendment

In 2020 the Utah State Legislature passed HB 23, legislation that requires the Utah Department of Health to create certain requirements in order for some vape products to be sold in the state.

In compliance with this legislation, the Utah

Department of Health is taking input from stakeholders and the public. The public comment period for this rule amendment ends on July 15th, at which point, the Utah Department of Health will reevaluate the comments that were received, and make changes, if necessary. If changes are made, there will be another public comment period for the amended rule.

The amendment currently out for public comment would - among other things - set a cap of 3% or 36 mg/mL of nicotine on "closed system" products. This means that if the rule passes in its current form, vape products that come sealed with vape liquid already in them, would not be allowed

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Thousands of job opportunities available during Utah Virtual Job Fair on July 8

The Utah Department of Workforce Services is hosting a virtual job fair tomorrow, Thursday, July 8, 10 am - 1 pm. More than 100 Utah employers that are hiring for thousands of open positions statewide are scheduled to participate in the free online event.

"As our economy continues to show its resiliency, jobs in health care will be heavily featured at this month's job fair," said Liz Carver, Workforce Development Program and Training director. "Employers are offering a wide range of options to best accommodate job seekers, including both

remote and in-person jobs.

Job openings in health care, arms/aerospace, retail, customer service, manufacturing, transportation, construction, government and other industries will be featured at the fair. Full-time, part-time and telework jobs are available. Find a complete list of participating employers at jobs.utah.gov.

Job seekers can participate in the fair from their own computer or smartphone. After logging in, participants will be able to see a digital floor plan with rows of booths, each representing an

employer. After clicking on an employer booth, the job seeker can see the company profile, job openings and social media. They can also start a live chat with a hiring representative and share their resume. Employers can schedule interviews, start one-on-one video chats or even make job offers on the spot.

To participate, job seekers should pre-register at jobs.utah.gov and create an account or sign in to 'My Job Search.' On the day of the event, find the virtual job fair on your calendar and select the event.



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Scott Leavitt named VP of Academics at Southwest Tech

from Cordelle Morris

MARKETING DIRECTOR SWTECH

Scott Leavitt has been appointed as the new Vice President of Academics at Southwest Technical College in Cedar City. Recently Scott served as the Director of Employer Services and then the Director of the Business & Innovation Center. Over the years, Scott and his team have developed a robust department supporting custom fit, continuing education, and job upgrade training.

"Southwest Tech has proven itself as an excellent place to work," said Scott Leavitt. "Our academic programs have built a strong reputation of innovative hands-on learning. I look forward to contributing to the long-term success and legacy of the college."

About Scott Leavitt

Scott has had a lifelong passion for education and entrepreneurship. In his current role with Southwest Tech, he is living his dream and gets to be involved in both. He now considers himself an intrapreneur. As the Director of Business and Innovation Center, Scott developed the vision, procedures, policies, events, pipelines, and committees that will ultimately redefine how businesses launch and growth happens in the Southwest region of Utah. The Innovation Center weaves Southwest Tech's short-term, custom fit, corporate retreats, events, makerspace, along with services from 14 other partners into a cohesive business growth experience for new and experienced businesses and entrepreneurs.

Before joining the Southwest Tech team, Scott has been building businesses and improving organization operations for years. His latest ventures included building three separate businesses from the ground



COURTESY SWTECH

up. He taught himself to program web applications to create iYearbook, an online yearbook provider that now provides the yearbook to more than 250,000 students in 35 states. After wrapping up version 4 of iYearbook, Scott opened two soda shops, one in Idaho and the other in Reno. Building new businesses more than 8 hours away in separate states with different regulations is a daunting task, but taking on new challenges is something Scott always welcomes.

One such challenge was the great recession. As available jobs dwindled, Scott headed back to Southern Utah University for his Masters Degree in Public Administration. Not long after enrolling in the program, he was given a shot at the Five

County Association of Governments as a Transportation Planner. After creating a brand-new Rural Planning Organization in Iron County, Scott found an innovative way to start a bus route to Ivins. It didn't take long at Five County AOG for the leadership to promote him to the position of Chief Financial Officer. As CFO, Scott successfully managed an 8-million-dollar annual budget, with

more than 25 state and federal programs. He continued optimizing processes by digitizing a paper system, and streamlining reporting and billing processes to ensure steady cash flow that was critical for the health of the organization.

Scott loves meeting new people and establishing meaningful relationships with those with whom he associates. He is most proud of his family. He has been married to his wife, Krista, for 18 years and has 5 children. When Scott has free time, you can usually find him somewhere on the golf course, boating, riding dirt bikes with his kids, coming up with some new theory, or programming a new project.

keeping options for her future career open. Hansen is a sophomore double majoring in engineering technology and equine studies. Hansen chose to be an engineering major because she wants to pursue a career in medical device development.

"I want to continue to heal and improve people's quality of life; it makes me so happy just thinking about it," Hansen said. "I could make something that greatly improves someone's life or even saves a life. That would be incredible."

Community members will be able to meet and play with Yeti at future STEM events hosted by the University.

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PROSTHETICS

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Jones is a senior at SUU majoring in engineering technology with an emphasis in architectural civil design and a minor in construction technology and hopes to one day work designing sustainable homes and completing sustainable remodels.

Salcido is a senior double majoring in biology and mechanical engineering with a math minor. Salcido decided on her particular educational career path because she wanted to be a part of something that challenged her, and is

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to have more than 3% nicotine content in the vape liquid. Bottles of "vape juice" have been capped at 2% or 24 mg/mL since 2016.

In Utah, nicotine use among teenagers is increasing at an alarming rate and we should be concerned. A vape product with a higher concentration of nicotine has a greater potential for being more addictive and makes it harder to quit when that time comes. The Center for Disease Control has said that using a product with a nicotine concentration at more than 5% can be deadly to a 150-pound adult. This amendment would keep the nicotine level lower than that deadly number.

You can learn more about vaping by visiting <https://swuhealth.org/health-promotion/ctv/> and take this free short online course. Use the information you learn from this course and please email tobaccorulescomments@utah.gov to let the Utah Department of Health know how you feel about this Nicotine Content Amendment. The Utah Department of Health needs to know how the public feels about vaping and nicotine content here in Utah.

Heidi Baxley - Iron County Prevention Coalition
- Coordinator

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 27

Joseph T Bell
LAS VEGAS, NV
Burglary, DRUG - C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Marcus G Benson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggressive Animal at Large

JUNE 28

Michael L Dalton
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Jason A Catella
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Arson, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restricted, DV - In Presence of Child, Criminal Mischief, Intoxication

JUNE 30

Nathan A Lyman
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violations, DRUG - Poss/Use C/S, Drug Paraphernalia,

JULY 1

Edgar J Smith
JEROME, ID
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist, Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, No Valid DL

Dustin J Woodbury
KANARRAVILLE, UT
Reckless Driving, DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

JULY 2

Timothy D Karsten
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Kaitlyn D Olszewski
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive w/o Ins, Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft

Lorenzo Pleydle
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

JULY 3

Timothy R Evan
Assault, Drive on Denied

Jason Fitch
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault Against, Police/Military Member

Jesse R Medina
BUENA PARK, CA
DUI, DRUG 0 Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Drive w/o Ins, Fail to Signal for 2 Sec.

Benito P Muñoz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Intoxication

Andrew T Solis
HEMET, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use Firearm by Restricted.

JULY 4

Rodney E Havens
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Fail to Signal, Operate Veh on Right Side

Tonia W Bailly
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Jonathan I Laird
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Disorderly Conduct, Failt Reg or Exp Veh

Gavin D Lefevre
BLUFFDALE, UT
DUI, Unsafe Lane Change, Speed Regulations

Alexander R Noda
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Dist/Offer/Arrange/Disp/Manufact C/S, Speed Regulations, No UT Reg After 60, No Proof of Insurance

Benjamin H Smith IV
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, DRUG - Poss C/S

JULY 5

Alciviades Hernandez Xiques
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Dist/Offer/Arrange/Disp/Manufact C/S, Prob/Parole Violation

Sherri A Levy
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, DRUG - Poss C/S, Fail to Stop at Red Light

Local policy summit to be held in September

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce will host its 1st Annual Local Policy Summit on Thursday, September 23, 2021, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The event will take place at Iron Springs Adventure Resort, just west of town.

The summit will host local private sector and elected leaders to discuss local policy goals, developments, and projects, and to continue to pursue our Vision 2050 findings and objectives. Attendees will have an opportunity to be educated on current challenges and voicing their opinion and concerns to help solve these problems.

All community members are invited to register for the Policy Summit. The cost is \$50 for the full day, which includes lunch and snacks. No walk-ins

will be accepted. Please RSVP or register at www.cedarcitychamber.org.

Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce



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Drama club begins historic 90th season

by Rebecca Krause

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

After going dark during 2020, the lights went back up on the Cedar City Summer Drama Club recently as the group celebrated the launch of its 90th season with a performance of monologues. Members of this readers-theater group, which is probably the oldest literary group in town, began the season on a Thursday evening in June at 8:15, just as the original group did in 1930.

"The first promoters were a small group of women dedicated to the study of literature who did not belong to any other literary clubs," reads the club minutes, which were recorded in a very worn red and black leather journal. "Most active in launching the new club was Mrs. Julia Chamberlain, who became its first president. The idea of a new literary club was spread by these ladies and an enthusiastic membership was soon gathered."

The first work presented was the 1926 Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Craig's Wife", by George Kelly. "It was so well received that the decision was reached that the field of dramatic literature was least known and so offered delightful possibilities for reading and study." The members decided to focus exclusively on dramatic works, and with an original membership of twenty, the Cedar City Drama Club was born.

"Members assessed themselves one dollar each to buy some

collections of plays for its use.

Later this fee was established

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ber at the time she joined,"

read the minutes. Scripts for

plays were purchased and

at the end of the season were

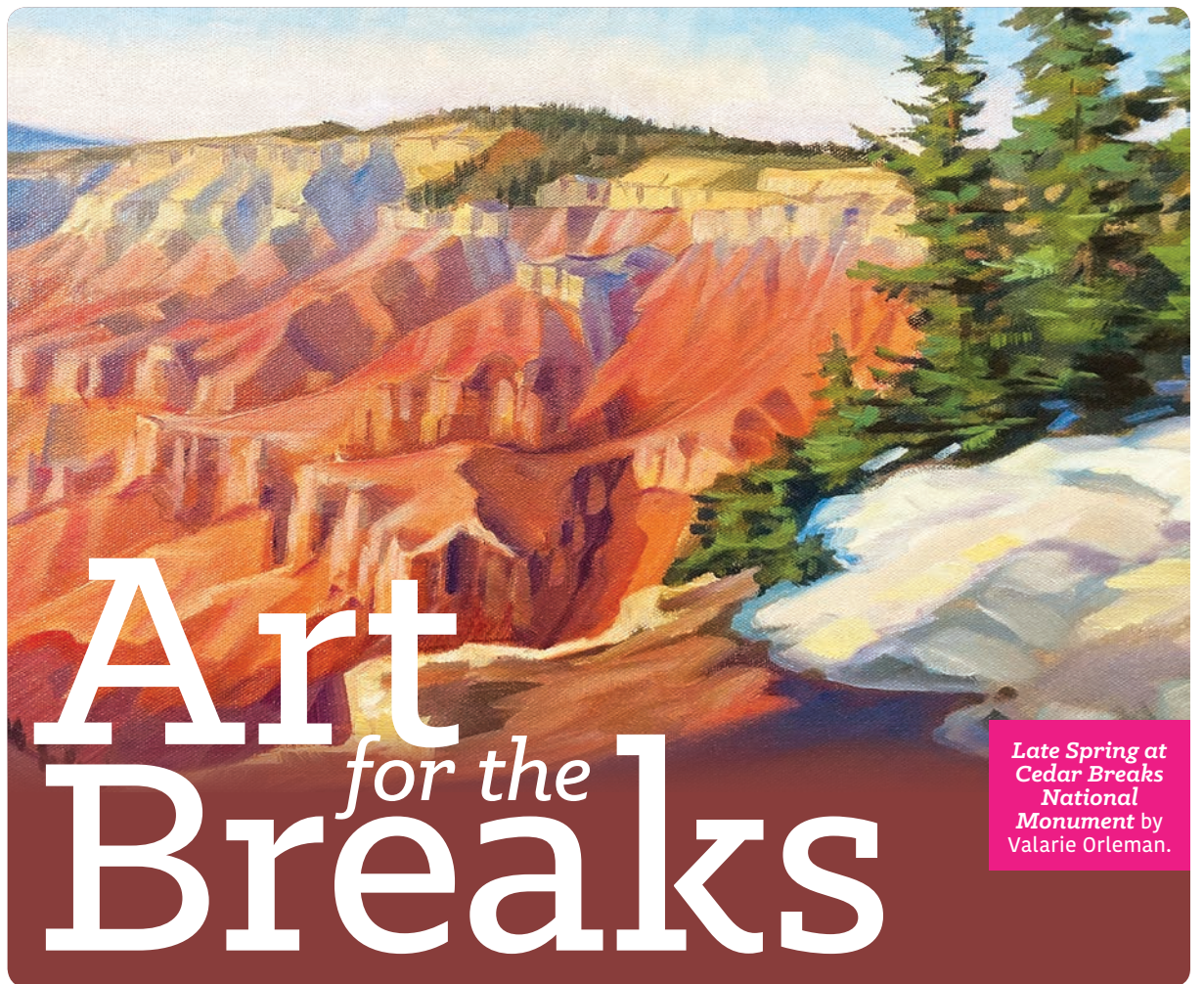
donated to the College of Southern

Utah, now SUU. Plays purchased included works by such playwrights as Somerset Maugham, George Kaufmann, William Shakespeare, Eugene O'Neill, Thornton Wilder, and Edna Ferber.

Dramas, mysteries, musicals, comedies, and monologues have all appeared in the lineup. When the Shakespeare Theater opened in Cedar City in the 1960's, founder Fred Adams was often a guest lecturer at meetings and the club began annual donations to the Shakespeare Festival. In June of 1968, the minutes state that the Drama Club "met at the home of Barbara Adams to hear [her husband] Fred Adams give Anthony Newley's 'Stop the World, I Want to Get Off'".

Current members have continued the early traditions. Producing the program each week involves researching, choosing, and rehearsing a script under the direction of one member. Other members are chosen to read the parts of the characters. Guest performances by actors from the Shakespeare Festival, Simon Fest, and local high school drama clubs have all been featured.

In a 1995 story in the Spectrum, current club president Linda Blanchard was quoted: "As I read the minutes of those early Depression years, I felt the yearning expressed by the members for drama and intellectual stimulation outside their roles of wives and mothers. They seemed hungry for great literature. I was impressed by the culture and refinement of these women as I remembered the conditions under which they lived in the 1930's and 40's. I wish I could have known each member personally."



Late Spring at Cedar Breaks National Monument by Valarie Orleman.

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EXHIBITION SUPPORTING MONUMENT STOPS IN CEDAR CITY

from Arlene Braithwaite

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"Art for the Breaks" is an exhibition of watercolor and oil paintings, prints, and sculptures in glass and wood. It opened July 1st in Cedar City's Library in the Park. 303 N. 100 E, 9a.m.-9a.m. Hours, Mon-Thurs. and 9-6 Fri-Sat.

The show is the creation of generous local artists coming together in support of Cedar Breaks National Monument through donations of their work. Proceeds from sales are going directly to the Breaks to fund the Monument's education program. Artwork is priced to sell, making this a unique

opportunity to buy work from well-known regional artists at affordable prices.

The public will be able to meet and visit with artists at a reception to be held on July 15th from 6 to 8 p.m.

Special thanks to Artisan's Gallery, 94 West Center Street, for handling sales.



Mary Jabens finds the perfect spot to work on her painting for the Cedar Breaks show.



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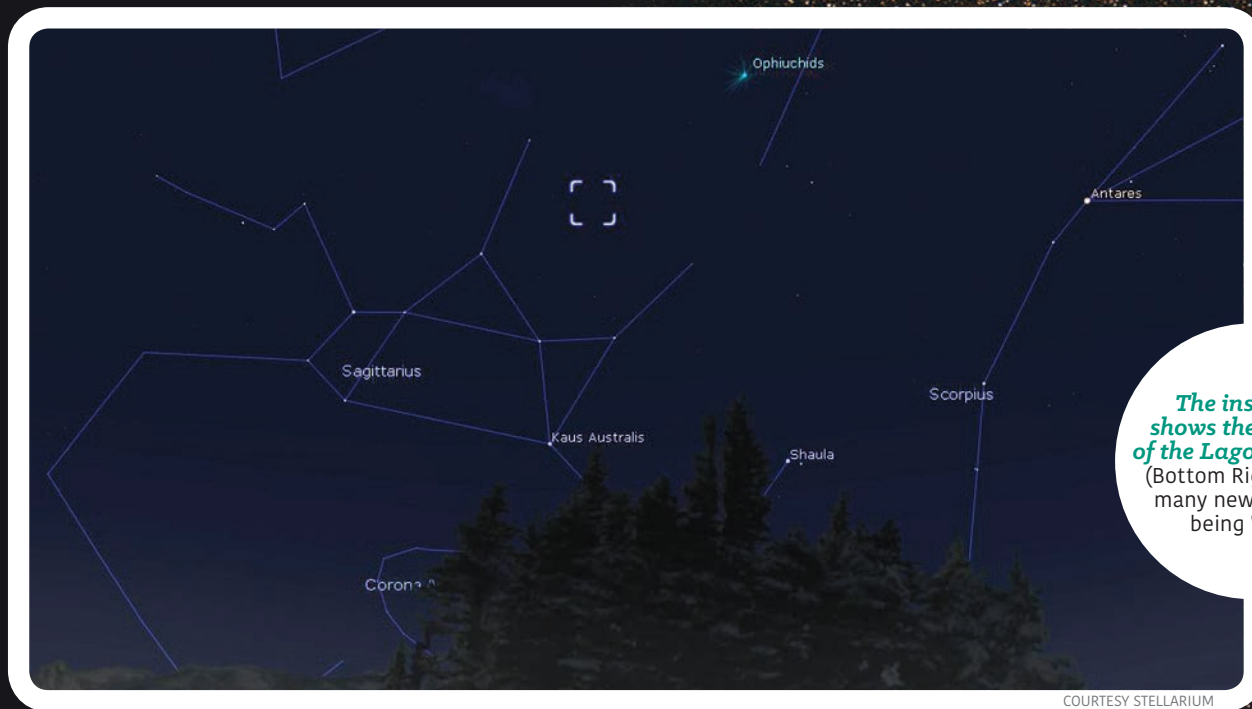
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WHERE DO GALAXIES RAISE THEIR YOUNG?



The inset map shows the location of the Lagoon Nebula (Bottom Right) where many new stars are being "born".

COURTESY STELLARIUM

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When I first heard the term, “stellar nursery,” an image of little baby stars all wrapped snugly in their blankets came to mind. Actually, infant stars are swaddled inside huge clouds of dust and gas. Most of the gas is hydrogen (think, “Hindenburg”), and the cloud will often contain other debris from long, dead stars simply referred to as, “dust.” If these huge clouds of dust and gas start to contract and form new stars, this area is called a “stellar nursery.” There can be many, many new stars forming in a stellar nursery.

Gravity will act on a section of the cloud, forcing the gas and dust to contract. As it contracts, more debris will be drawn in. This “protostar” phase can last anywhere from less than a million years to ten million years—the more gas, the faster the cloud shrinks and moves out of the protostar phase, and if there is less gas the protostar phase can last much longer. While it’s difficult to look behind the curtains of gas to see those cute little protostars, as they begin to shine it will light up the cloud, much like a fluorescent light is simply gas excited by the energy around it.

There are many areas in the sky to see these stellar nurseries glowing. One of the easiest to see is during winter when Orion is visible. Hanging from the three stars that form Orion’s belt are the three “stars” that make up his sword. However, if even binoculars are used, it becomes apparent that the middle star is actually a cloud of gas. This is the Orion Nebula. At its heart are four bright young stars (and 2 not-so-bright ones), estimated at less than a

million years old, that provide the energy for the Orion Nebula to glow.

Another place to look this summer is the Lagoon Nebula. I’ve attached a map where to look for this nebula. It’s in the heart of the Milky Way and lies approximately 5,000 light years away. It was one of the first objects I saw in my first telescope. Even with binoculars or a small telescope you can see the open cluster of new stars and faint wisps of gray gas (the photo of the region I’ve attached was taken over an hour or so by combining three minutes exposures).

Also, just to the north of the Lagoon Nebula is the Trifid Nebula. It’s another stellar nursery—a little over 5,000 light years away—and envelopes around 3100 new stars.

A gas cloud forming into a protostar is the first step in a star’s life. The process of how stars are born, live, and die is called stellar evolution. The middle stage of a star’s life is called, “main sequence.” We’ll cover that later. In the meantime, though, enjoy the view of the stellar nurseries, and you don’t even have to worry about how loud you are.

“THE PEEPHOLE”

Norman Rockwell's illustrations capture precious moments that transcend time. While they depict specific periods, ones that seem like a long time ago, there are still lessons to be learned for current generations (and future ones) from his entertaining and educating works of art.

This week's illustration, "The Peephole" is a simple concept that takes us back to the days before chain link fences were the norm around sporting events. If you weren't tall enough to see over the fence, or didn't have a ladder or friend's shoulders to stand on, you were out of luck if you wanted to watch the game, unless you had a ticket.

During this past year, COVID-19 created a pandemic peephole that caused the visions and outlooks of many to become smaller; not more focused, but suffocating. We were told where we could and couldn't

go and what we had to do (or couldn't do) when we got there. This is understandable, but it caused our lives and views (outlook) to become skewed and skewered as shish kabobs by insecurity, hesitancy and even conspiracy.

Now that we are pro-

gressing past the pandemic, it's imperative we get our vision back. It's time to stop looking through the peepholes of pessimism and tear down, or climb over those offensive fences that are keeping us from seeing, enjoying and pressing forward towards our future. This is when it also helps to be able to have family and friends make the time to lift us up to a higher (above the peephole) perspective. Because too often we

allow the peepholes of detours, distractions and even despair to become excuses to pigeonhole ourselves (and others) because of past and current mistakes. No, we can't predict the future, but too many are trying to predict the future from only peering into the peepholes of the past. What peepholes have you been peering into to see the value and validity of your life lately? When all you're looking through is the peephole of your past and the past of others, it's easy to think you're seeing the whole picture. In sports, it's easy to think that a scoreboard, stat sheet, or contract (or lack thereof) defines the worth of a game or an athlete. It's the same with life. When we judge one's worth by only looking at how they're dressed, where they live, what they drive, or their education, we are missing out on so much more of who they are.

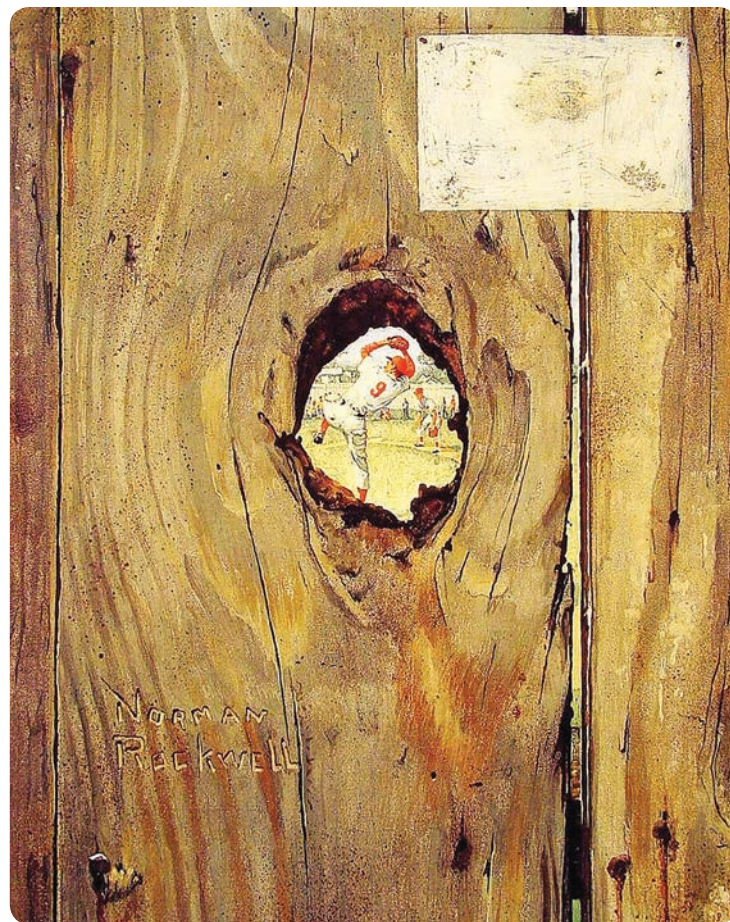
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Yes, we're wisely counseled to not judge a book by its cover, but how often do we take the time to open the book to truly find out their story? Is it easier to just glance at the cover and pass on by? If we could only see

what's on the other side of the fence! How differently we would treat ourselves and each other if we could see the beauty beyond the boards that block our view of the greatness found within each of us.

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WED, JULY 7

FATHER & DAUGHTER
TAKE A WALK DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES "CREATIVE ACHIEVEMENT IN AMERICAN COMIC BOOKS." (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels welcome. This year's theme is Award Winners. Characters in July will be drawn from Eisner Award winners.

THURS, JULY 8

VIDEO GAME DAY



ART IN THE PARK (9AM - 5PM, THURS - SAT) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St., Cedar City). \$4 per person. Three artists, one musician perform/demonstrate each weekend until Labor Day Weekend (Sept 3rd). Artists demonstrate/sell their art at tables while musicians perform throughout the day. To participate call Jana (435) 865-1441, Frontier Homestead (435) 586-9290.

MILITARY AND FIRST RESPONDERS APPRECIATION LUNCH (11:30am - 1:30pm) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort, 3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City. Free lunch. Come listen to the band 8EEZ and enjoy delicious BBQ. Everyone is welcome! Info/RSVP (435) 586-4484 or reg at www.cedarcitychamber.org.

SUMA CREATE PLAYDATE (12:30 - 1:30PM) @ SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART - SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), FREE admission. Each Create Playdate is about 45-minutes long, geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents or guardians. Every book read at Create Playdate is followed by a make-n-take activity. This week's book is "Planting a Rainbow" by Lois Ehlert. Info: (435) 586-5432.

ACTIVATING YOUR CHAKRAS WITH WATERCOLORS (6-7:30pm) @ Cedar Canyon Park (East side), 500 East Center St. Enjoy an evening using art to make a stronger connection to your seven main energy centers. Shelli will guide you through a technique using water colors. Take home your creation and leave feeling happy and energized. Cost is a sliding scale \$10 - \$25. Info: Text Shelli 435-327-1197.

GROOVACIOUS ART RECEPTION - ARDITH FISH (6 to 8pm) @ The Art Wall Gallery inside Groovacious (195 W 650 S, Cedar City). Ardith describes his work as "Abstract expressionism, impressionism expressions or contemporary insanity." His art is fresh and new and wild and without restraint but cohesive thoughtful and inspiring. Info: 435-867-9800.

FRI, JULY 9

FASHION DAY

16TH ANNUAL CEDAR BREAKS WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL (Thru the 11th) Self-guided hikes focusing on wildflowers, how to identify and much more. Special activities on weekends and Zion Canyon Field Institute classes. Park admission, \$10 per person. Info: (435) 986-7120 or www.nps.gov/cebr. Program list available at www.nps.gov/cebr/planyourvisit/calendar.htm.

FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT (8PM) @ PAROWAN CITY PARK (Main St & Center), FREE admission. Bring a chair or blanket. This week's band is Radio Player. Info: (435) 599-4504 or (435) 477-8190.

SAT, JULY 10

DON'T STEP ON A BEE DAY



VALENTINE PEAK PARK RUN (EVERY SAT, 9 am) @ Iron County Fairgrounds. FREE, weekly, timed 5K run/jog/walk. Open to all ages and all abilities - each week we have a Tail Walker, so you will never be last. Organized by volunteers. Join us! Info/Reg: parkrun.us/valentinepeak.

SWEET PEA FARM & ORCHARD: FARM BREAKFAST (8-11am) @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 - \$7.50. Info: (435) 531-6461.

RED ACRE: FARM TOURS (NOON) @ RED ACRE FARM (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Led by Sara and Symbria the dynamic Mother-Daughter team. Limited to first 20 people to reserve spots online (www.redacrefarmcsa.org/events/) or call (435) 865-6792. A nominal fee, free for children 4 and younger (children must be accompanied by an adult); admission is \$5 (5 to 15yrs), \$8 (16yrs and up). 60 - 90 minutes. These tours promise to be amusing hopefully enjoyable, and you better walk away with some new ideas, how-tos, what not to do, and or insights.

RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, pecans, popcorn, hand crafted items, home decor, scented bath salts, indestructible dish/pan scrubbers, baby blanket & booty ensembles, jewelry, homeopathic items. A fun and unique shopping experience for all ages. Turn your passion into profit and have your own booth. Info - Linda 435-559-1657.



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET, (9AM TO 1PM), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday rain or shine. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey. Free gift for fathers.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

COLOR COUNTRY ROCK SHOW (10AM - 5PM) @ Cedar Rock & Bead Shop (718 W 400 N, #1, Cedar City), FREE, open to the public. Vendors will sell minerals, lapidary, jewelry, crystals metaphysical products and lots more. Raffle and free drawing at 4pm each day; must be present to win. Info: colorcountryrocks.com.

SECOND SATURDAYS AT SUMA SUMMER SERIES (2-4pm) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art - SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), FREE. Formerly known as Family Day, this series of events is for families and friends in the community of all ages. Join us for a Birthday

Bash including games, music, cake, art activities, and a scavenger hunt. The planned activities are geared toward people of all ages and backgrounds, and this event is free and open to the public.



ANNUAL JULY JAMBOREE - CAR SHOW (3-9pm) in Historic Downtown Cedar City (University Blvd to 400 N), FREE. Featuring vendors from the community, beer garden, great food, bouncy house, beautiful classic cars. It's an unforgettable event for the whole family with activities for all ages. Come experience the best of what our community has to offer! Info: www.julyjamboree.com. *The event asks that you please leave all pets at home.

HAND TO HAND COMBAT TECHNIQUES PART 1 (6-9pm) @ Bristlecone, 67 W Center St. COST: \$20. Learn the proven methods and combat tested techniques to survive a violent attack. All proceeds will be given to Canyon Creek Services a 501c3 non-profit serving Beaver, Iron and Garfield counties. Part 2: Saturday July 10th 6-9pm. Register at https://bristleconeco.com/events.

SUN, JULY 11

CHEER UP THE LONELY DAY

LONELINESS IS NOT LACK OF COMPANY, loneliness is lack of purpose. Guillermo Maldonado

MON, JULY 12

SIMPLICITY DAY

1ST ANNUAL GRIFOLS GEOCASH TREASURE HUNT - Community treasure hunt begins on July 12th until the end of August. Participating businesses will offer a special deal or discount on a product or service. Our wonderful local businesses and community are giving back and supporting our organization, Canyon Creek Services. Info: grifolsgeocash.com/

60TH ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL (8pm, w/2pm Matinees) FREE nightly Greenshow at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Plays featured this season in repertory are: 'Pericles' (June 21 - Sept 9), 'Richard III' (June 22 - Sept 10), 'The Comedy of Errors' (June 23 - Sept 1), 'The Pirates of Penzance' (June 25 - Oct 9), 'Ragtime' (June 26 - Sept 11), 'Cymbeline' (July 16 - Oct 9), 'Intimate Apparel' (July 17 - Oct 9), 'The Comedy of Terrors' (July 29 - Oct 9) & Words Cubed (August 13 - 28). For tickets and information call 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

TUES, JULY 13

EMBRACE YOUR GEEKNESS DAY

SUMA: SOLO EXHIBITION BY STEWART SEIDMAN (Mon - Sat, thru July 10) 11am - 6pm in Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Masks recommended. This exhibition features the work of Stewart Seidman in Observations: The art revolves around the human condition from politics to music to cultural icons. Info: www.suu.edu/suma, (435) 586-5432.

WED, JULY 14

PANDEMONIUM DAY



UTAH MIDSUMMER RENAISSANCE FAIRE (Wed-Fri 11am - 9pm) & (Sat 10am - 8pm) @ Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main St), FREE admission. Join for four days of games, crafts, entertainment, laughter, and more. Info: www.umrf.net. Vendor info: Cathy (435) 531-9327.

CHARACTER SKETCHES "CREATIVE ACHIEVEMENT in American comic books." (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels welcome. This year's theme is Award Winners. Characters in July will be drawn from Eisner Award winners.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST

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Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nami Bridges & Family to Family

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
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 Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

Parkinson's

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Awana Bible Club

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

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. • June 10, "Engineering Eden" by Jordan Fisher Smith

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Color Country Winds

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W 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, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Help preserve our Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedoms, traditional education curriculum, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, education on CRT & Southern border issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

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

Wellness Place

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

Zumba Classes

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

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

Till the cows come home

“Stand perfectly still and don't worry, they are just as afraid of you as you are of them,” my grandfather instructed as I was given my spot in the pasture. The closer they came, the more afraid I became. But I stood my ground even as these massive animals came toe to toe with my five-year-old frame. I tried the stare down effect and as their eyes met mine their tongues fell from their mouths like long pieces of red licorice. Sure enough, they turned into the corral when they approached the line marked by me and my siblings.

That was branding day at Hofheins farms in Beaver, Utah. A memory that has been buried for more than 40 years but resurfaced after I read my friend's Facebook post. You see, growing up on 2nd East in Cedar some of our nearest and dearest friends were the Bulloch and Mcknight families. On several occasions, they helped us in farming and other crises. Nope, we didn't call our bishop or our home teachers, we called on the Bulloch



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clan. And as always, they delivered. There is something special about having folks like that in your life.

Now, the Bulloch family and many farming families like them are in trouble. Drought conditions are at their worst and feed for cattle is scarce. In fact, according to the U.S. drought monitor on June 17th Southern Utah was listed as dark red, meaning exceptional drought—the most extreme rating. “Experts say conditions in Utah right now are similar to the Dust Bowl in the 1930's” (Vaughen, 2021).

Thankfully, the Bulloch family has somewhere to send their cattle. After vaccinating, branding, sorting, and brand inspecting them, their first load of cattle is on its way to Oklahoma. For them, sending the cows away is like sending away family. It is not an easy thing.

Let's all pray for rain so the Bulloch Family and farming families like them can bring their cattle home. Let's pray for rain so more five-year-olds like me can take their place in the pasture and herd the cattle into the corral and watch the giant tongues of cattle fall like red licorice. Let the rain come – Let families gather, work, and make memories. Let's keep Southern Utah's farming tradition alive.

To read more from Amyanne, visit: barnwoodandtulips.com.

Re-establishing family routines and rituals

The days of summer are passing by quickly and it will soon be time for students to return to the classroom. Even adults who have a few weeks off in the summer may soon be heading back into a more regular routine. While there is nothing inherently wrong about relaxing some rules, routines, or rituals over summer months, in an effort to avoid having resistance to getting back into a regular flow just a few weeks from now, consider re-establishing some of your best routines now.

Routines typically involve tasks, errands or chores that need to be done on a regular basis just to keep a family and a household running smoothly (Think laundry, meals, making and changing beds, sweeping floors, etc.). For example, "I need to pick Jane up from swimming lessons so she can get to her 4-H club meeting on time."

Additional routines may include laying out clothes to wear for the next day before going to bed to save time in the morning. While reading a story to younger children as part of bedtime may become a ritual that says to children, "My parents really love me because they make time for me." Doing things in a predictable order each day helps children feel secure at home and makes it easier to adapt to school and other activities that may occur away from home throughout the day since they know they will return to people and activities that will be calming and reassuring.

Rituals may be repetitive in nature just as routines but beyond having a practical use in a family, they also involve a deeper meaning that helps define who you are and what your family stands for: "This is who we are; This is what we do." For example, you may have traditional foods served for holidays, annual reunions, or vacation spots that hold special meaning. Sunday dinner served using the best dishes or using grandma's tablecloth may be rituals also- so long as family members understand the meaning or symbolism behind the gesture. Rituals happen year-round and tend to be ever-present for holidays.

According to Dr. Ronal B. Cox, Jr. of Oklahoma State University Extension, rituals strengthen families by providing:

Predictability

The sense of regularity and order that families and couples require.

Connection

Family rituals are a time when the family can re-connect and assure one another of their love and commitment to one another.

Identity

They provide a sense of belonging and what is special about the family.

A way to enact values

Family rituals allow us to demonstrate what we believe and hold dear. (<https://documents.pub/download/family-rituals-prepared-by-ronald-b-cox-jr-phd-cfle-family-science-extension>)

Establishing routines and rituals in a family brings structure and sameness to the lives of children. When young children and even teens don't have to worry about whether they will have a shower in the morning, or get a kiss from mom at night, they become more secure in who they are and attain a sense of belonging. Even if family meals are sporadic during the week, counting on an established meal Sunday afternoon or Saturday morning can bring all members of the family closer together.

Perhaps family mealtime isn't the best option for bringing your family closer together. When uncomfortable

conversation seems to creep into the discussion on a regular basis, try simplifying the food-and-family time by implementing a briefer dessert night or minimize conversation with a family movie night with popcorn. Not that your family can't learn to have meaningful family meal time together but it may require use of a conversation jar where appropriate topics/questions for discussion are selected. Whatever direction your rituals may go:

» It is important to be sensitive to other's needs and circumstances. The ritual needs to be inclusive of the entire group.

» Family rituals can be formed among any naturally occurring group or subgroup- just the girls, grandparent/grandchild, cousins, etc. Another example would be that males in the house cook on Sunday.

» Family rituals don't always have to be entertaining, fun, high-powered, or exciting. Sometimes, just being together is enough without having to plan, direct, manage, or entertain.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.



BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Burke and Beckstrom Orthodontics

Owners Dr. Brandon Burke, and Dr. Brian Beckstrom and their Cedar City team feel they are truly a work family and continue in their desire to always help their patients and staff become their best selves and truly enjoy helping and serving others. Together, they strive daily to make sure all their patients feel they too are part of the Burke and Beckstrom Orthodontics family.

At Burke and Beckstrom Orthodontics they believe in always bringing their A-game, every day and with every patient. The staff is professional and their service is unmatched. The office and equipment are state-of-the-art, and the to make sure our patients always come first.

From the moment you walk through the door at their Cedar City office, Dr. Burke and Dr. Beckstrom and their staff are focused on making your visit an experience with second-to-none fun that'll keep you smiling forward.

They are always welcoming new patients and offer free consultations. If you are considering orthodontic treatment, please call to schedule a time to come into the Cedar City office and meet Dr. Burke or Dr. Beckstrom, have a tour of the office, and see what they can do for you. Come be a part of their family. 1751 W Royal Hunte Dr. Cedar City, UT. 435-673-3334.

Puppy Wuppys

After major shoulder surgery, Dee Cash, the owner of Puppy Wuppys and More, has returned with a Grand Re-Opening celebration. Every new customer automatically receives \$5 off their first groom. There will also be a drawing for multiple prizes at the end of July. They also offer a free grooming to anyone who adopts a pet from the Cedar City Adoption Center or the Enoch Animal Shelter.

Puppy Wuppys will also have several ongoing discount programs available. After ten grooms on the same pet, the 11th groom is free. They offer a 10% discount to all veterans and active police and firefighters. Another discount offers 10% off for standing appointments of 8 weeks or less. You can get 10% off for every referral (no maximum) – just tell them to give them your name.

Dee hired and expertly trained a groomer to add to her staff. Emily Johnson works very hard to please the customer. They offer the classic groom and the custom groom – Doing it as you like it to look. This includes shampoo, toothbrushing, toenail painting, and microchips. Call for pricing.

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faith

Education or Ignorance and Propaganda

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Do you like to consider yourself as educated (self or schooled) or at least well informed? Do you think about your life, books, ideas, and historical facts or are you willing to accept what you were told when you were growing up? In this age of information when the world of ideas and facts can be at our fingertips, it is grossly negligent to overlook checking out, reading, and studying the world around us and especially studying the assumptions upon which our lives are centered.

Recently I came across two books that should be on every reading list: 1) "The Book That Made Your World, How the Bible Created the Soul of Western Civilization" by Vishal Mangalwadi, and 2) "Final Word, Why We Need the Bible" by John MacArthur. Just a superficial examination of the author's last names would indicate that they came from widely different cultural backgrounds.

Vishal Mangalwadi was born in Chhatarpur, India, in 1949 and

grew up with six siblings in the Indian states of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh. While he has written more than twenty books, I consider myself fortunate to have come across his book about the Bible, a 400-page book that is comprehensive, well documented, and essentially compares western

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civilization with eastern civilization. I bought it on Abe.com for less than \$10.00. His knowledge of both eastern philosophies/religions and western European historical development (both good and bad) is impressive. The book is so compelling in its scope and knowledge that I recommend it and give it 10 stars. Since 1996 he has been writing, lecturing, and publishing around

the world. With his background in both the east and west, as well as his practical attempts to serve the rural poor and help them out of the caste-based feudal social system, he is well respected throughout the world. In his book he analyzes why one civilization developed the scientific method and why the

other civilization stagnated. Was it because one group of people was "better" than the other group? Get the book, read, and study it, and then decide. The book was so compelling that I read it in 3 days.

John F. MacArthur (born June 19, 1939) is an American Pastor and author known for his Christian radio and television programs (gty.org). He has been the pastor at

Grace Community Church in Los Angeles (Sun Valley) since 1969, as well as Chancellor Emeritus of The Master's University in Santa Clarita, CA, and Masters' Seminary. His career has led him to engage in worldwide training of pastors. Last week, I received his book in the mail called "Final Word, Why We Need the Bible." It is only 127 pages long, and it was sent to me free of charge. MacArthur's book is the perfect complement to Mangalwadi's book. It gives the belief and philosophical background that ties the factual history of Mangalwadi's book together.

Our lives are not just lived so we can justify our parents' beliefs, but our lives are lived so we can come closer to our Creator and God. God's message in the Bible is for all people across all time and all space. Make your life a living example of God's love by studying and living what the Bible teaches. The more you study the Bible, the more you will love God's plan for each human life. Dig deeply into God's love for you when He says, "Come unto Me all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28)

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WEDDING

MaKaila & Alan



Kathleen O. Kendall and Richard M. Kendall of Levan are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, MaKaila Kendall to Alan Tyler Anderson son of Lauralyn Anderson and Aaron Anderson of Enoch, UT. The wedding took place on December 30, 2020 in the Manti Temple. Because of Covid the couple postponed their wedding reception until earlier this year. The couple are living in Glenwood, Utah, where they are both working at the Ashman Elementary School in Richfield. Grandparents of the bride, the late Elwin and Marion Kendall of Nephi, Utah and the late Jerald and MayDene Oldroyd of Glenwood, Utah. Grandparents of the groom, Sherill and the late Darryl Anderson of Bountiful, Utah and Linda and the late Max Bartholomew of Weston, Idaho.

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“Dare You to Move” (Switchfoot)

When one first listens to this song it may not seem as “spiritual” as others, but it’s testimony transcends time no matter what age, or stage of life you find yourself in.

We all have life moments that decoy and seek to destroy us. We’ve all missed opportunities, or haven’t fully realized, utilized our potential because we have been paralyzed by imperfect pasts, or let the panic of pandemics prevent us from living our best lives.

Regardless of the roads you find yourself on, or the ruts you find yourself in, the greatest challenges of life are often overcome as you start moving and then keep moving. Eventually, you will not only arrive at your destination, but you will be stronger and wiser for your efforts.

I’m reminded of the story (there are several versions online) about a man who was asked by God to push against a huge boulder blocking his path. This is a very imperfect explanation, but the man faithfully pushed against the boulder each day, but it never budged. He tried and tried each day for weeks, months, even years before finally giving up and giving in to defeat. God asked him why and the man explained that no matter what, he couldn’t



move the boulder. God gently reminded him that He never asked him to move boulder. He then asked the man to look in the mirror. The man was amazed at the muscles and better health he had acquired from years of pushing. The moral of the story was not just his perspective changing, but God using a seemingly impossible task to change, prepare this man for a greater work in his future. Had the man given up because he couldn’t see the results he wanted to see, he would have missed out.

Sometimes, like this man pushing against the boulder, it can seem confusing and contradictory to follow God’s counsel and commandments (Isaiah 55:8-9). Nevertheless, as we dare to move and take even one step forward we will know that God will never lead us astray (Jeremiah 29:11).

I’m sure you’ve heard the familiar Chinese proverb by Lao-Tzu that says, “A journey of a thousand miles begins with a step.” Though it may be the most difficult part of the journey, it is one of the most important parts. If we do not move, we cannot achieve all we were created and sent to accomplish in this life.

The powerful prophet Moses had to learn this trust. The Red Sea was not parted prior to his arrival. Surely he walked right up the water’s edge, perhaps even into the water before that H₂O miracle took place (Exodus 14). The young King David had to find his own smooth stones (1st Samuel 17:40) prior to pummeling Goliath. Also, the Parable of the Mustard seed (Matthew 13:31-32) explains that the tiny, seemingly worthless, mustard seed can become a mighty tree...if one dares to move and go sow it.

Whatever step(s) you need to take today, I dare you to move!

obituaries

Glen Chryst Heaton



Fisherman, mighty hunter and photographer Glen Chryst Heaton’s love for life and the outdoors didn’t come to an end with his death. Glen passed away and had a glorious reunion with his father, and brothers on his dad’s birthday, June 26, 2021, at the age of 61 after a tenacious, courageous battle with sarcoma cancer. His last adventure in this life was his trip home from Santa Monica, California where he

had traveled back and forth for his treatments over the last 2 years. A miracle flight got him close to his home in Cedar City, UT. While flying over Kolob (definition: the place where God resides) he passed away next to the love of his life and eternal partner. His legacy will continue to be honored by his children and grandchildren and all who loved him by appreciating the great outdoors and living their lives to the fullest.

Glen was born February 24, 1960 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the ninth child born to Volma W Heaton and Ellen M. Gray. His older siblings loved their baby brother dearly from the very first day they saw him. He graduated from Bingham High School in 1978. He received his Associates Degree from LDS Business College. He began his career as a Budget Analyst for the United States Weather Service. They moved to Texas in 1999 to further his career with the Weather Service. In 2002 he moved his family to Cedar City to take a position with the United States Forest Service as a Safety Administrator, where he retired in 2018.

Glen married his “wifey” Denise and his love for family grew with the birth of their first son Matthew in 1981. In 1991 he was able to adopt his son Jordan from his birth father. Glen has had to fight several battles in his life and in the early 1980’s he was hit with Hodgkin’s disease twice and beat it both times. He was told he’d never be able to have any more children because of the radiation he had to go through. However, he beat the odds again and in 1993 his “One in a Bazillion” miracle baby girl Camille was born. She is his Angel, daddy’s girl with a bond that only a father and daughter can have.

God’s miracles continued for Glen and Denise and in 1996 they were blessed with their son Aaron. Glen loved his Savior Jesus Christ. He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he learned of our Heavenly Father’s love for His own family. He loved doing Genealogy, which helps connect families together forever. Glen had an unconditional love for family, whether he was with his Mom or Dad, siblings, wife, children or any of his nieces and nephews. He could genuinely connect with whomever he was talking with or associating with offering help or advice without judgement, leaving each person feeling appreciated and better about themselves. His grandchildren held a special place in his heart, he loved them dearly and went out of his way to spend as much time as possible with them before his passing. He was a natural in sports and one of his passions to giving back to others and his community was coaching all of his kids in soccer and continued coaching for many years after. In his final years he was able to bring our extended family together like no other and created a family bond stronger than at any time. He taught us all the magnificent power of prayer and that modern-day miracles do exist.

He is survived by his wife Denise Lopez Heaton; children Matthew Luis Heaton (Kara), Jordan Michael Heaton (Cindy), Camille Heaton Peterson, Aaron Glen Heaton; his six grandchildren; his Mother Ellen Mae Gray; siblings, Jonathan Gregory Heaton (Connie), Kristin Heaton, David Von Heaton (Bryenne), Mark Shane Heaton (Shannon), Janette Heaton Fleming (Sam), Janeal Bly, Amy Kae Heaton (Danielle), and Tera Marie Nye (Tom). He is preceded in death by his father Volma W Heaton, brothers Jerris V. Heaton and Joel Chryst Heaton.

The family wishes to thank all the many angels who gave in love, service and support during this difficult struggle. Friends and family were invited to celebrate Glen’s life in Cedar City at a viewing on Friday, July 2, 2021 from 5-7pm at Southern Utah Mortuary 190 N. 300 W. and/or Saturday morning, July 3rd with a viewing from 9:30am to 10:30am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel on 1925 W 300 South followed by the funeral services at 11am. Interment at 3pm at Tonaquint Cemetery, 1777 S. Dixie Dr., St. George, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a tribute donation to The Sarcoma Foundation of America at curesarcoma.org. If you wish to make your donation known to the family, please fill out the bottom section “Tribute Information.”

Deborah Jackson



Deborah Kaye Jackson (64) of Enoch, UT, passed away in her sleep on July 1, 2021 after a long fight with cancer. She was born May 15, 1957 in Logan, UT, to Fredrick Paul Thompson, Sr. and Flossie Fay Inkelaar. She grew up in Santaquin, UT and graduated from Payson High School. She received a 4-year scholarship to Southern Utah State College (SUU) where she met and married Lance Douglas Jackson on January 28, 1978 in the St. George LDS Temple.

She interrupted her college education to raise her family of 8 children and later returned to college at SUU where she earned an Associate’s degree. She then attended Dixie State College where she earned a B.S. degree in Music Education. She also recently completed a B.S. degree in Psychology at Southern Utah University with two minors in Art. She was always learning.

She loved to sew and made wedding dresses for all her daughters and a daughter-in-law and blessing outfits for each grandchild. Just a few years ago she developed an interest in ceramics and spent considerable time in the SUU ceramics lab making all sorts of things. She was an accomplished artist and enjoyed drawing and Chinese Water Coloring. She loved dolls, making many of her own out of ceramics and other materials. She had a large collection of oriental dolls. She was an avid reader and writer as well, but her greatest love was music. She was a member of the Southern Utah Heritage Choir and the Orchestra of Southern Utah, as well as many church choirs. She arranged many church hymns and composed many of her own.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many callings in the Relief Society, cub scouts, and Primary. She loved serving as an ordinance worker in the Cedar City Utah Temple with her husband. She worked in the temple from the first day it opened until the COVID-19 pandemic required the temple to suspend operation.

In 2020 she was diagnosed with endometrial cancer and fought a long and valiant battle with it. But unfortunately, she eventually succumbed to it.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Fredrick Paul Thompson, Jr. She is survived by her husband, Lance, and eight children: Kayeleen Hamblin (Greg), Kathryn Teichert (Adam), Karlie Lucas (Daniel), Melissa Pack (Roger), Thad (Katie), Daniel, Allison Platero (Lucas) and Matthew, as well as 9 brothers and sisters with their spouses, and the spouse of Frederick Paul Jr. She has 18 grandchildren with another on the way and over the past several months enjoyed spending time with them.

Services will be held on Friday, July 9th at 11:00 a.m. in the Enoch Utah West Stake Center, 3575 N. Minersville Highway (Highway 130). Viewings will be held on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday morning from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. A special thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and staff of the Cedar City Cancer Center, members of the Spanish Trails Ward, the faculty and staff of the SUU Communication department, the Cedar City Utah Temple family, and many family and friends. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Raezell Brown Robison



Raezell Brown Robison, age 82, returned to her eternal sweetheart after a courageous battle with dementia on July 1, 2021, in Cedar City Utah surrounded by her loving family.

Raezell was born in Richfield, Utah on November 12, 1938, to Cazell and Reva Brown. She grew up in Magna, Utah, and attended Cyprus High School. On February 8, 1956, she married her sweetheart Aaron in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and started a family in Sandy, UT. They raised four children Brent, Keith, Larry, and Raelyn. In 1976 Aaron had a career change and they moved to Cedar City, UT.

Her greatest passion was her family and spending time with them she also had a deep love for sewing, quilting, and hosting various dinner clubs. Raezell was a great example to her family with her compassion for her family, ward family, and neighbors. We have a great love for her and know she had a great love for us. We will miss our mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend.

She is survived by her three sons, Brent (Scilla) of Hamilton, MO, Keith (Alice) of Cedar City, UT, and Larry (Sophie) of Cedar City, UT, 13 Grandchildren, 18 Great-Grandchildren, 2 Great-Great-Grandchildren, Sister Charlene and Nieces, and Nephew.

She was preceded in death by her Husband Aaron, Parents, Brother Richard, Sister Judy, Daughter Raelyn, and Grandson Kyle.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 10, 11:00 am at the Cedar City Stake Center located at 725 S. 1100 W. Friends may visit on Friday evening July 9th, from 6:30 to 8:00 pm and Saturday morning July 10th from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the Stake Center. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery Under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

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Evan Herbert Ludwig



Our hearts are broken as we announce the passing of our beloved husband and father, Evan Herbert Ludwig, 81. Evan died on Monday, June 28, 2021, in St. George, Utah. He was born February 25, 1940, in West Bend, Wisconsin. He is the son of the late Herbert and Cecelia Ludwig.

Evan is survived by his wife of 56 years, Barbara Ludwig, and survived by six children, Martha Beacco of St. George, Utah, Marcus Ludwig of Dallas, Texas, Tonja Fox of Cedar City, Utah, Heidi Ludwig of Afton, Wyoming, Daniel Ludwig of Savannah, Georgia, and Saha

Hiss of Spanish Fork, Utah. Evan is preceded in death by his oldest son, Nathan Herbert Ludwig. He was the proud Opa of 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Throughout his life, Evan had more cats and dogs than we can count, all joining the big Ludwig family.

Evan attended Granite High School and served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Germany Mission. Upon returning home from his mission, Evan earned degrees in Military Science and German while attending ROTC at Brigham Young University. Evan later attended the University of Utah and obtained a medical degree in radiology after retiring from active military duty.

Evan was a beloved son, husband, father, and friend. When we think of him, we remember his kindness, his acts of charity, and his candidness. Evan loved his country and served in the United States Air Force as a commissioned officer. He served in the Vietnam War and was decorated with valor and bravery, demonstrating acts of courage. After retiring from active duty, he served in the Utah National Guard—totaling 36 years of service.

Evan will be remembered for his many likes and passions, including his work ethic and skills. As a youth, he loved scouting and earned his Eagle Scout and various honors. He loved playing basketball and baseball and watching BYU football. He was an avid model train collector and was a true railway enthusiast. He was a wonderful neighbor. To the very last day, Evan was up in his trees picking cherries, calling out to all his neighbors.

Evan loved the temple and the people he served. He was a faithful minister and servant of the Lord. Evan and his wife, Barbara, served as military liaisons in Pensacola, Florida for 18-months. This was one of the biggest joys of Evan's life.

Evan's passing has caused a pause in our lives. His death was something we were not expecting.

Dad, we miss you. God be with you 'til we meet again.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 8, 2021 at 11:00 am at the Cedar 8th Ward, 155 East 400 South, Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30am at the Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be at www.sumortuary.com.

Ronald Gibson



Ronald Lynn Gibson passed peacefully Thursday June 24, 2021 in the home of his sister in Mesquite NV, after an extensive battle with lung cancer. Ronald was born September 14, 1956 in Vernal, UT to Lyle Elmer and Hermoine Hoyt Gibson. He was the youngest of their six children.

Shortly after Ronald was born, the family began moving around as Lyle worked road construction. They lived in several places throughout southern Utah and Nevada. The family settled for a time in Las Vegas, NV when

Ronald was about 5 years old. When Ronald was a teenager the family moved again to Enoch, Utah where Ronald finished growing up.

Ronald worked various forms of construction throughout his life but was an excellent concrete layer. Before he settled on concrete, he had the opportunity be a part of the construction of the Cove Fort bridges on I-70. Later in life, after he had settled into being a concrete layer, he was a part of the building of the Southern Utah University Student Center. Despite having dyslexia Ronald was able to complete all the testing needed to obtain his contractor's license and he started his own concrete contracting company called Desert Wind Concrete. This endeavor was sadly cut short by a tragic car accident that left Ronald disabled.

Ronald had a love of nature, family and an artistic streak that all went hand in hand. Horses and dogs were always a part of Ronald's life. He would never have called himself a horseman but he had a lot to offer when it came to working with horses. Ronald loved being in nature, hiking and sharing these things with family and friends. He was always finding antlers, rocks and fossils of all shapes, sizes and colors. Ronald inherited a rock saw which he used to cut and give away geodes and rocks of all compositions. Ronald was always carving on a rock or piece of wood. Sometimes these objects became completed items, other times they remained unfinished ideas. He could see an artistic use for most anything. He spent his years fighting lung cancer making rock, nut and wooden jewelry that he gave to his family and friends.

Ronald is survived by his son Jason Gibson and his daughter Kate Leigh Kupfer, his nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is survived by his sisters Donna (Boyd) Moss and Ilene (Gary) Hughes and his brothers Mack Gibson and Earl (Joy) Gibson. He also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Ronald was preceded in death by his son Jeremy Gibson, his parents Lyle and Hermoine Hoyt Gibson, and his sister Phyllis Hall.

Funeral services were held Saturday July 3, 2021 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). A viewing at 9:30 am was followed by services at 11:00 am. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Madelyn Joyce (Cripps) Smith



Our sweet mother, Madelyn Joyce (Cripps) Smith, passed away on June 28th, 2021, in Glendale, Arizona surrounded by her three daughters. What a tender mercy it was for her to wait for their arrival minutes before she passed away. What a testament of her love and devotion to family!

Madelyn was born April 21, 1945, in San Bernardino, California to Phyllis Holladay and Harold E. Cripps. She was the eldest of seven children and spent her childhood in Southern California, where she graduated from San Bernardino

High School as the salutatorian. She loved learning and earned two baccalaureate degrees and a Master's Degree in Education.

When she was 19 years old, she met the love of her life, Walter Ronald Smith, Jr. They were sealed in the Los Angeles Temple July 9, 1965. This was the beginning of a companionship full of love and service devoted to the gospel of Jesus Christ and family. Ron and Madelyn spent the first years of their marriage in Southern California, where Ron worked as a Civil Engineer and Madelyn stayed home raising their five (soon to be six) children. Then in 1978, they moved to Boulder City, NV to be closer to her parents who retired in Hurricane, UT.

Madelyn used her talents to serve many people in her ward and community. Mom had a passion for genealogy. She loved her pioneer ancestors and wrote a 600+ page hard-covered book about them. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and was dedicated to family history work.

In 1997, they moved to Escondido, California to retire. They served three missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Tampa, Florida; Macon, Georgia; Cherry Hill, New Jersey). They made many friends and were an inspiration to those they met along the way. They were members of the Escondido Hills Ward, and loved to volunteer and serve those in their ward. They were temple workers and loved to go to the San Diego Temple every week. Mom was a woman of duty to her faith and her family.

Madelyn is survived by her children: Craig (Sara) Smith - Glendale, Arizona; Laura DeBock - Escondido, California; Sharyn (Sean) Mantley - Cedar City, Utah; Alan (Michelle) Smith - Gilbert, Arizona; Lynda Larson - Cedar City, Utah; Curtis (Lacey) Smith - Henderson, Nevada.

Alice Mary Haag Heiser



Alice Mary Haag Heiser passed away peacefully June 22nd 2021 at home in Enoch, Utah. Alice was born January 6th 1929 in Bingham, Utah and was the middle daughter of Darrell and Olen Yancey. She was raised in Pleasant Grove, Utah and married her high school sweetheart Keith Walter Haag on December 15th 1945. They were later sealed in the Oakland California temple.

Alice and Keith raised 4 children in Northern California. Alice was a loving wife and mother. She was among

the most generous of people. She and her husband always had someone staying with them that were down on their luck. She provided a lifetime of service to her family and anyone in need. Alice never stopped trying to help her kids and grandkids in any way she could. She worked as a teacher's aide for 16 years at Schendel Elementary school.

Alice was an expert homemaker and cook. Her kids and grandchildren believed she could make an amazing meal from anything, and everything grandma made just tasted better! Alice shared her talents. She was an amazing seamstress and made many articles of clothing for her family. She was a talented artist, creating dozens of beautiful paintings for her family to cherish. Alice had an angelic singing voice and shared that talent with all who knew her.

Alice was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many callings. She especially enjoyed working with young people. She and her husband, Keith loved dancing and shared this talent by teaching the youth. She taught primary for 15 years.

Alice moved back to Utah in 2005 after the death of her husband Keith in 2004. She later met and married Frank E. Heiser. Both widowed, they were able to be companions for eight years and traveled the world together.

She struggled several years with dementia; however, she was always pleasant and a joy to be around. Her intoxicating smile seemed to fly in the face of her fading health.

Alice was preceded in death by her parents, husband, sisters, and a son that passed away at birth. What a reunion she is having with those beloved family members. Alice was the epitome of a mother, grandmother, and wife. Alice was the supreme example of a life well lived. She will be remembered by her many selfless acts of love and kindness.

Howard Jene Waters



Howard Jene Waters, age 84, passed away peacefully on June 28, 2021 at Cedar City Hospital with his wife, Gail Waters, and other beloved family members by his side.

Howard was born on March 15, 1937 in Preston, Idaho, to Howard Edward Waters and Farrell Jensen Waters. His family moved to Ogden, Utah when he was a young child and he later graduated from Ogden High School. Shortly after his high school graduation in 1955, Howard enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1956. Howard was

assigned to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas and Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Howard was then married to Gail Datwyler on December 26, 1956. After three weeks of marriage, Howard was transferred to the Air Force Base in France. He was later transferred to Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, New Mexico where his two oldest sons, Howard and Mike, were born.

After an honorable discharge from the United States Air Force, he moved his family to Ogden, Utah where he attended and graduated from Weber State College with a major in English Literature. Howard's two daughters, Wendy and Janette, were born in Ogden during this time. After successful completion of his undergraduate degree, he completed his Master's Degree at Brigham Young University with a major in Journalism. In 1969, Howard moved to the community of Porterville, California and began his life's work as a teacher for 27 years in high school and community college setting. During this timeframe, his two youngest sons Bret and Boyd were born. After touching many lives throughout his teaching career, Howard and Gail retired to Cedar City, Utah in 1996. Howard and Gail loved living in Cedar City, particularly their relationships they

formed with wonderful neighbors and friends who became family to them.

As a teacher, Howard impacted thousands of students positively throughout his career. Students would continually speak about Howard's impact on their lives, sometimes many years later. Howard was a lifelong learner which was evidenced by his love of reading. Along with his love of reading, Howard was a prolific writer and a published author. While in Porterville, Howard spent many years in community theater and public service. Howard was active in church service, including serving as a Bishop and a temple worker for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Howard also loved to run, fish and had a significant need to buy vehicles that would break down while his children were passengers.

Howard is survived by his wife, Gail Waters; sisters Sue Robinson and Sherry Della Silva, and brother Scott Waters; his daughter Wendy Waters and son-in law Martin; his daughter Janette Waters; his four sons and their wives, Howard and Dawn Waters, Michael and Lisa Waters, Bret and Jessica Waters, Boyd and Mary Waters; his twenty grandchildren and his ten great grandchildren.

A special thanks to Intermountain Healthcare Cedar City and Stonehenge in Cedar City for their exemplary care. Due to the kindness of nurse Vickie of Cedar City Hospital intensive care who volunteered her phone, Howard's children were able to speak virtually to all his children shortly before his passing.

A Funeral Service was held Friday, July 2, at 10am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at 638 East Canyon Center Drive, Cedar City, Utah.

The Graveside dedication was held on Tuesday, July 6, at 11am at the Logan City Cemetery located at 1000 North 1200 East, Logan, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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With July 4 already passed for another year, we've evolved once again to the time of the summer where we celebrate all that is good and some that is just a little off from expectations. Here are some truly random thoughts – hey, that's our column title – from the week that was.

For the first time in a long time, the NBA Finals matchup will be interesting, to say the least. The Phoenix Suns and Milwaukee Bucks are battling for the shiny championship trophy with the big basketball on top in a best-of-7 series that started Tuesday in Milwaukee. Bonus points if you can name the home arena of the Bucks.

Both teams are in the Finals for the third time. The Bucks won the title in 1971 and lost to the Boston Celtics in the 1974 Finals, while the Suns are 0-2 in past trips to the big show. Phoenix lost to the Celtics in 1976 and to the Chicago Bulls – who had some guy named Jordan – in 1993.

The star power may not be strong, but the storylines are still pretty good. For Phoenix, Chris Paul is finally getting his shot at a ring in his 16th NBA season with his fifth team – the Hornets, Clippers (six seasons each), Rockets (two), Thunder (one) and Suns. The team hadn't even been to the playoffs since 2010 and gone through six different head coaches before landing a gem in Monty Williams.

For Milwaukee, head coach Mike Budenholzer – not a household name, but should be by now – has

finally pushed the Bucks over the line and one step short of the trophy. They played without Giannis Antetokounmpo for both Games 5 and 6 against the Atlanta Hawks – the team Budenholzer coached prior to arriving in Wisconsin – but still won going away.

The Greek Freak averaged 28 points per game in the regular season, but the Bucks have more than enough scoring balance to pick up the slack with eight players in double figures, including center Brook Lopez and his 12 ppg.

RANDOM thoughts

TOM ZULEWSKI
IRON COUNTY TODAY



I'd be remiss if I didn't plug that Lopez went to my high school, San Joaquin Memorial in Fresno, Calif., class of 2006. That's my excuse for trying to push good vibes the Bucks' way.

Yes, I'm a reporter, but I'm also a responsible fan. At least I try to be on occasion.

No prediction will happen here, but if the series goes the limit, Game 7 is scheduled for July 22.

When the Detroit Tigers got off to a 9-24 start through May 7, I lamented pretty hard that the club was destined for another ugly season that

could have rivaled the 114-loss team from 2019. With a new manager in A.J. Hinch – who did his time in serving a one-year suspension following the Houston Astros cheating scandal – the new attitude is almost a 180-degree turn, and it's showed in the overall record.

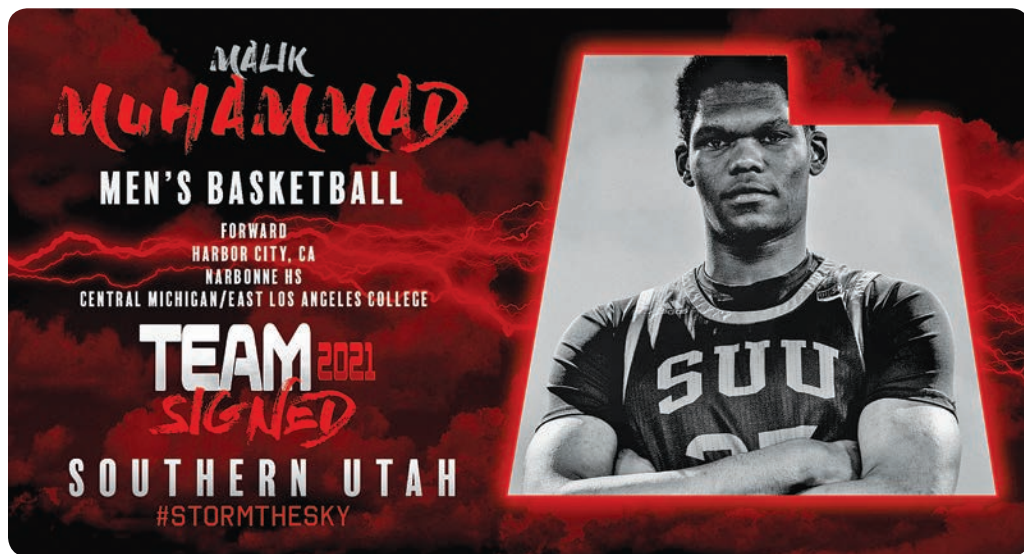
As of July 4 – after a series-clinching 6-5 win over the AL Central-leading Chicago White Sox – the Tigers are 29-22 and have climbed within eight games of the .500 mark. It's not Manager-of-the-Year material from Hinch, but the effort shown is clearly a major step forward.

On the other hand, the ugly-duckling award in MLB to date clearly belongs to the Arizona Diamondbacks. Through July 3, Arizona is 23-62, including a road losing streak that reached 24 games in a row before finally getting broken in San Diego with a 10-1 win June 26.

The all-time record for worst seasons in MLB history belong to the 2003 Tigers (43-119) and 1962 New York Mets (42-120). Through 85 games, the Diamondbacks are only two games better than the '03 Tigers (21-64) and exactly on pace with the '62 Mets.

What's sad about this is Arizona won its only World Series 20 years ago. May Chris Paul's quest with the Suns ease the pain and frustration for baseball nerds everywhere.

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



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU Men's basketball adds Central Michigan transfer Malik Muhammad

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah men's basketball team and head coach Todd Simon have announced the signing of Malik Muhammad ahead of the 2021-22 season.

"Malik is a tremendous young man that will fit our culture. He brings a presence in the paint, rim protection and an enthusiasm for the game," Simon said. "In addition, he is a strong finisher that rebounds on both ends of the floor."

Muhammad is a 6' 9" transfer from Central Michigan where he played the 2020-21 season. The forward appeared in 19 games for the Chippewas, starting in 14 of them. He led the Chippewas in blocked shots and was ranked second in the Mid-American Conference, averaging 1.4

per game. He scored a career-high in points and earned his first career double-double against Kent State, putting up 17 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. He averaged 5.5 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per game.

Muhammad transferred to CMU from East Los Angeles College where he played his first two seasons. He was a part of a team that only lost six games over two seasons and went 29-1 during the 2019-20 season. Muhammad earned South Coast Conference All-Conference First Team honors and averaged 9.6 ppg and 7.5 rpg that season.

Muhammad is originally from Harbor City, California and attended Narbonne High School.

The Thunderbirds will compete in the Palms Division of the newly expanded Rocket Mortgage Fort Myers Tip-Off on November 23 and 24.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU Softball adds Baylor transfer Lindsey

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

The Southern Utah softball team and head coach Don Williams have announced the signing of Madison Lindsey ahead of the 2022 season.

Lindsey is a left-handed pitcher who will be transferring to Southern Utah from the University of Baylor where she played her first two seasons. She pitched 59.1 innings over her two seasons with

the Bears to the tune of a 3.66 ERA. She racked up 37 strikeouts and gave up just one home run in her 25 appearances in the circle.

Lindsey was a member of the 2019 Big 12 All-Academic Rookie Team and the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll in both 2019 and 2020.

Lindsey is originally from Kingwood, Texas where she was a three-time all-state and all-district selection for Kingwood High School.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The start of July usually means two things...it's the second half of the year already, and Bobby Bonilla — who is 58 years old and retired from Major League Baseball in 2001 — will be paid another \$1.1 million by the New York Mets. This week's dozen takes a look at athletes and the exceedingly large contracts awarded in sports history. Please remember...no wagering.

1. Weber State grad Damian Lillard signed a new four-year deal with the Portland Trailblazers that will pay him \$196 million through the 2024-25 NBA season. Around how much will Lillard make per game?

- A. \$300,000
- B. \$400,000
- C. \$500,000
- D. \$600,000

2. What was the total contract length for Utah Jazz center Rudy Gobert when he signed a deal worth \$205 million in 2021?

- A. Three years
- B. Four years
- C. Five years
- D. Six years

3. In terms of overall money, Lionel Messi has the biggest contract in sports at \$674 million to play soccer for FC Barcelona. Who ranks second on the list with a deal that pays him \$503 million through the 2031 season?

- A. Mike Trout
- B. Patrick Mahomes
- C. Francisco Lindor
- D. Mookie Betts

4. Zack Greinke was paid \$206 million in a six-year deal when he signed with the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2016. Where is Greinke playing now?

- A. Houston Astros
- B. Los Angeles Dodgers
- C. Milwaukee Brewers
- D. Los Angeles Angels

5. Russell Westbrook of the Washington Wizards is in the middle of a five-year deal he signed in 2018 that will pay him \$207 million. Which team signed him to the original contract?

- A. Philadelphia 76ers
- B. Houston Rockets
- C. Utah Jazz
- D. Oklahoma City Thunder

6. Bryce Harper left the Washington Nationals to sign a \$330 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies in 2019. How many years are in the deal?

- A. 10 years
- B. 11 years
- C. 12 years
- D. 13 years

7. It's not a guaranteed deal, but San Francisco 49ers quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo has one year left on a five-year deal that will pay him \$137.5 million through the 2022 season. About how much does Garoppolo get paid per game?

- A. \$1.5 million
- B. \$1.6 million
- C. \$1.7 million
- D. \$1.8 million

8. Gerrit Cole went from being an afterthought with the Houston

Astros in the 2019 World Series to the highest-paid pitcher in all of baseball when he signed a nine-year deal with which team?

- A. Boston Red Sox
- B. Los Angeles Dodgers
- C. Chicago Cubs
- D. New York Yankees

9. Detroit Tigers first baseman Miguel Cabrera is closing in on 500 home runs and 3,000 career hits, and the team is paying him in an eight-year deal that lasts through the 2023 season. Where did Cabrera begin his MLB career?

- A. Florida Marlins
- B. Pittsburgh Pirates
- C. Atlanta Braves
- D. Tampa Bay Rays

10. Max Scherzer and Stephen Strasburg are commanding big salaries with multi-year deals that total more than \$450 million as the 1-2 pitching punch for which National League team?

- A. San Diego Padres
- B. St. Louis Cardinals
- C. Washington Nationals
- D. Colorado Rockies

11. Fernando Tatis Jr. signed a huge \$340 million contract with the San Diego Padres in 2021 that will last for how many seasons?

- A. 11
- B. 12
- C. 13
- D. 14

12. Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott had his 2020 NFL season cut short when he dislocated his ankle in Week 5. After signing a new four-year deal in 2021, how much will Prescott be paid per season?

- A. \$30 million
- B. \$35 million
- C. \$40 million
- D. \$45 million

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Philippines. The country has competed in 21 Summer Olympics, but only won three silver and seven bronze medals.
2. B: Jimmy Connors. Connors beat McEnroe in five sets to win the 1982 men's singles title.
3. C: Three. Serena defeated her sister for the Wimbledon ladies singles title in 2002, 2003 and 2009. Venus was able to beat Serena to win the 2008 championship.
4. A: Tiger Stadium.
5. B: One. The American League beat the National League in 1971 at Tiger Stadium in Detroit for its only All-Star Game win of the decade. The AL wouldn't win it again until 1983.
6. B: Kauffman Stadium, Kansas City. The National League won 8-0 in 2012.
7. C: David Duval
8. A: The Kingdome was being repaired. The repairs were made necessary due to a partial ceiling collapse and the Mariners had to play the final 20 games on the road.
9. C: Four. Maris hit two in each game of the doubleheader that day to extend his season total to 37.
10. B: 1999. After Armstrong was stripped of his seven Tour titles and Floyd Landis lost his for use of synthetic testosterone, no American has won the event since.
11. A: Miller Park, Milwaukee.
12. C: Cleveland Indians.

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Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds payable to Justin W. Wayment, Attorney at Law.

DATED this 24th day of June, 2021.

Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
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On the 24 day of June, 2021, personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the signer of the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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Guidelines for preparing a Statement of Qualifications will be available from the Parowan City Offices, 35 East 100 North, Parowan Utah, 84761, or can be found at www.parowan.org. Questions may be directed to Callie Bassett, City Recorder via email, callie@parowan.org.

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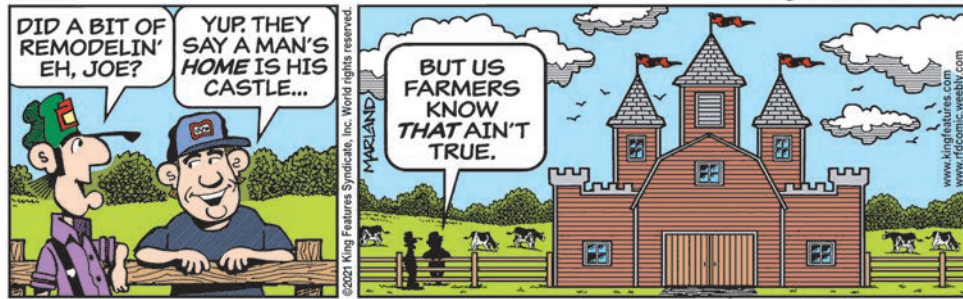
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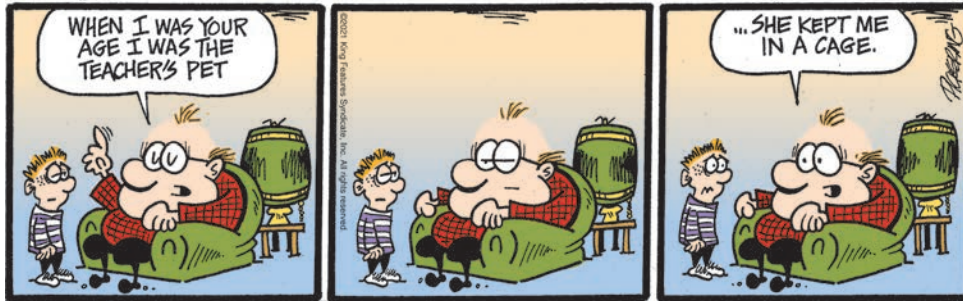
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

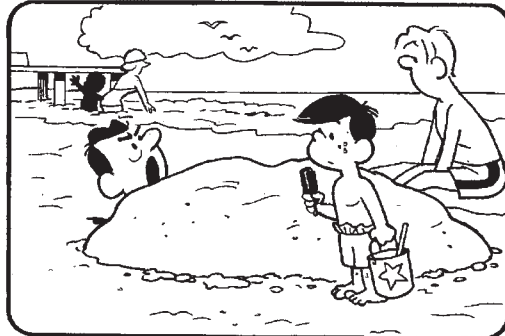
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



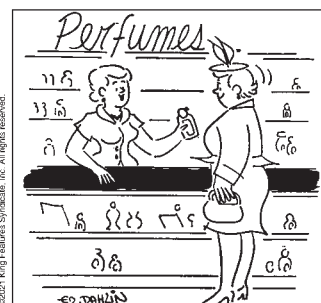
Differences: 1. Birds are moved. 2. Cloud is smaller. 3. Trunks are different. 4. Pier support is removed. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Umbrella is missing. 7. Pier support is different. 8. Umbrella is missing.

SCRAMBLERS

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

- Revolver
- PILOTS
- Serve
- REACT
- Royalty
- HORNET
- Cherish
- EARNED

TODAY'S WORD



"Husbands love it — it's _____!"

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pack cargo
- 5 Billboards
- 8 On — with
- 12 Vagrant
- 13 Old Oldsmobile
- 14 TV's "Warrior Princess"
- 15 Actress Falco
- 16 Rep.'s rival
- 17 Apple product
- 18 Criminal's "why"
- 20 Latin love
- 22 Whiskey variety
- 26 Dishonor
- 29 Succor
- 30 Blue
- 31 Runner's tempo
- 32 Greek H
- 33 "Three Sisters" sister
- 34 Last (Abbr.)
- 35 Nay undoer
- 36 Void
- 37 Outing for two couples
- 40 Bedouin
- 41 Boston athlete
- 45 Wrinkly fruit
- 47 Dhabi predecessor
- 49 "— la Douce"
- 50 Thaw
- 51 Allow
- 52 Pants part

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DOWN

- 1 Son of Noah
- 2 Commotion
- 3 Life story
- 4 "Alas ..."
- 5 "As You Like It" setting
- 6 Actor Billy — Williams
- 7 Neighbor of Kenya
- 8 Self-evident truth
- 9 Pre-game morale booster
- 10 Year in Spain
- 11 "Awesome!"
- 19 Compete
- 21 Club —
- 23 Like some exclusive communities
- 24 Cabin components
- 25 "— the night before ..."
- 26 Tater
- 27 Head light?
- 28 In reality
- 32 Size up
- 33 Washington Monument, e.g.
- 35 Carte lead-in
- 36 Chowd down
- 38 Londoners, e.g.
- 39 Keen
- 42 Nest setting
- 43 One-named supermodel
- 44 Roman censor
- 45 Actress Thurman
- 46 Tiara sparkler
- 48 Spell-off

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by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: How many states are in Australia?
2. LITERATURE: The character of Miss Havisham appears in which 19th-century novel?
3. ASTRONOMY: What is the name of the boundary between Earth's atmosphere and outer space?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What creature was a hood ornament on the 1933 Hudson Essex Terraplane car?
5. TELEVISION: What were the names of the boys on the 1990s sitcom "Home Improvement"?
6. MUSIC: The Jug saloon was the setting in which Lynyrd Skynyrd song?
7. MOVIES: What was Charlie Sheen's nickname in the 1989 movie "Major League"?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are the offspring of echidnas (Australia) called?
9. U.S. STATES: What is the state flower of West Virginia?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces Gouda cheese?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- SCRAMBLERS**
solution
1. Pistol 2. Cater; 3. Throne; 4. Endear
Today's Word
CHEAP

- Answers
1. Six
2. "Great Expectations," Charles Dickens
3. The Karmann line
4. A griffin
5. Brad, Randy and Mark
6. "Gimme Three Steps"
7. Wild Thing
8. Puggles
9. Rhododendron
10. The Netherlands