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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2022

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today

Senate Passes Bill to save Utah's Great Salt Lake

WASHINGTON — The Senate recently passed the Great Salt Lake Recovery Act, legislation introduced by U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) to study historic drought conditions and protect the long-term health of the Great Salt Lake in Utah. Earlier this month, the Great Salt Lake dropped to its lowest level on record for the second time in a year, posing a threat to Utah's environment and economy. Representatives Chris Stewart (R-UT), Burgess Owens (R-UT), and John Curtis (R-UT) lead the companion legislation in the House.

Following Senate passage of the Great Salt Lake Recovery Act, Senator Romney and Representatives Stewart, Owens, and Curtis released this joint statement:

"The rest of the country is now understanding the widespread repercussions of a diminished Great Salt Lake. We must to be willing to do whatever is necessary to make sure we preserve this iconic body of water. Today's passage of our Great Salt Lake Recovery Act highlights the sense of urgency that is needed if we are going to preserve and protect this critical body of water for many generations to come. We are proud that our legislation complements and elevates the work already being done by Speaker Brad Wilson and the State of Utah to develop a permanent solution to save our Great Salt Lake, and we urge the House to take up it up so we can get it to the President's desk and signed into law without delay."

The Great Salt Lake Recovery Act builds on Utah's efforts to address the historic drought conditions of the Great Salt Lake and other saline lakes in the Great Basin by:

Authorizing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to carry out a program to monitor and assess the water availability and conditions of saline lakes in the Great Basin, including the Great Salt Lake, in order to help inform management and conservation activities for these ecosystems. The Corps will coordinate with relevant federal and state agencies, tribes, local governments, and nonprofits to implement the program. The bill authorizes \$10,000,000 for this program.

Authorizing a feasibility study on addressing drought conditions in the Great Salt Lake, which may include an identification of any potential technologies—including pipelines, coastal desalination plants, and canal reinforcement—capable of redirecting water sources and necessary permitting to redirect water sources across state borders.



Set in
STONE

STORIES IN SHOWCASE

SHAY BARUFFI



UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Whether you're an avid hunter or a beginner, there are excellent programs aimed to help you improve your hunting skills.

How to take a hunter education class or enroll in the Trial Hunting Program

from Faith Jolley

UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

If you are interested in trying hunting for the first time this fall or winter or if you'd like to learn how to use a trap, you'll need to look into either taking a hunter education class or participating in the Trial Hunting Program. If you've never taken hunter education or a fur-

harvester course, rest assured that it isn't too late; but don't put it off because classes fill up quickly!

January and February are the most popular months for hunter education courses, so people can apply for the big game hunt drawing. The next-busiest months are July and August, right before the fall general-season big game hunts.

To hunt in Utah, everyone born after Dec. 31, 1965, must complete a state-offered hunter education class or participate in the Trial Hunting Program. <https://wildlife.utah.gov/trial-hunting-program.html>.

Here's what you need to know to enroll in either:

You have the option of taking a traditional in-person class led by an instructor or an online course followed by an in-person field day. Both options include a final written test and the "field day" with hands-on skills demonstration and a live-fire shooting exercise at the end.

The online course will teach you about firearm safety, hunter responsibility and ethics. It can be taken at your own pace. The online course costs \$25, and you can register on the Utah Hunter Education webpage. <https://wildlife.utah.gov/online-with-an-in-person-field-day.html>

"If you have a young child who's taking the course, you can help them

understand what they're learning by sitting with them and discussing the course material as they go through it," RaLynne Takeda, hunter education program manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said. "Your child can also take the course at their own speed, and they can go back and review the material as often as they'd like."

The instructor will provide additional details about the field day after you register for the online hunter

education course. Once you finish the online portion of the course, you'll print your proof-of-completion document. Then, you can buy a hunter education registration certificate online. <https://wildlifelicenses.utah.gov/hflo/main/servlet/index.html?server=servlet>. The certificate costs \$10 and is required before you can do the field day.

Utah's Trial Hunting Program is another way to get in the field this fall.

"If you have a young child who's taking the course, you can help them understand what they're learning by sitting with them and discussing the course material as they go through it"

RaLynne Takeda, hunter ed. program manager

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

This week's question from the community is answered by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

Question: How do monsoon storms affect the drought?

A: Last year, the Cedar Valley area experienced extreme flooding and residents stepped up in extraordinary ways to help their neighbors. We are

Resources' Weekly Lawn Watering guide to see how much water their lawn needs each week.

There are some other ways you can help capture and use that water that may also help minimize flooding. One of those is to install rain barrels at your home. We don't get to use them often here in the desert, but when the rains come, rain barrels can help us make use of that water. And, contrary to popular belief, it is not illegal to capture rainwater. Just make sure to fill out a free registration with the Utah Division of Water Rights if you plan to collect more than 100 gallons.

Residents can also install beautiful dry riverbed or rain garden features in their landscaping that capture runoff from roofs and sidewalks. This helps to recharge groundwater and to capture water before it overwhelms local storm drain systems. Learn more about rain gardens on the USU Extension's website.

Unfortunately rain does not mean the drought is over; however, we can all do our part to make every drop count and optimize the water we do



Flood waters from monsoonal rains rush through the Quichapa Recharge Diversion last summer.

COURTESY CICWCD

proud to be part of a community that cares for and works hard to help each other when difficult times arise.

Monsoon storms do help the drought in small ways. For example, summer storms help soil moisture in the area which allow winter snow to become more usable. However, monsoon storms are often isolated and deliver large quantities of water very quickly. The water is difficult to capture and put to use due to the high amount of sediments and debris it carries.

Much of the water from these summer storms flows out of the cities to Quichapa and Rush Lake and eventually evaporates into silty lakes.

What can community members do to make these monsoon storms count? Well, the easiest way is to turn off your sprinkler systems for a few days after it rains. Take advantage of mother nature's free sprinkler system. Doing this will reduce our need to pump water from the aquifer. Residents can also use the Utah Division of Water

receive. Take advantage of the rain by turning off your sprinkler systems or make landscaping changes that can help capture rain for your use.

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and stabilizing the valley's water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and importing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. The District's efforts utilize scientists, experts and professionals to understand the valley's underground aquifer and to determine responsible solutions for the community as it strives to meet local water challenges. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit www.cicwcd.org.

State Bank expanding size and services

from Tyler Brown, SVP

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

State Bank of Southern Utah moved into its current Cedar City headquarters in December 1999. The bank has enjoyed significant growth throughout Central and Southern Utah, adding eight additional locations and growing the bank's assets to \$2.2 billion. The bank recently announced a new office to be constructed in Washington Fields in St. George.

To accommodate the bank's rapid growth a second Cedar City office was built in 2016. As the bank continued to expand, staff was relocated, and existing locations were remodeled, but more space was needed to meet the needs of the bank's growing customers and employees.

Work has begun on a 20,000-square-foot expansion north of the existing corporate office in Cedar City. The new addition will add fifty offices and larger conference rooms for bank and community use. The old KB Oil building west of the bank was purchased to provide additional parking.

Eric Schmutz, President of State Bank said, "We are grateful for the continued support of our customers that made this expansion necessary.

An artist's rendition of the new addition to State Bank's current building scheduled to be completed by fall of 2023.



COURTESY SBSU

"The continued growth of the bank is another testament to the need for a true community bank that builds relationships, understands the community, and makes local decisions"

Eric Schmutz, President, State Bank

The mission of the bank to improve the lives of our customers, employees, and the communities we serve is as true today as it was when the bank was founded 65 years ago."

"We are grateful to our neighboring businesses in the Depot Plaza for

their patience during the construction. To lessen the inconvenience of their customers and employees we encourage them to park in the new parking lot west of the bank during construction," added Schmutz.

Completion is scheduled for

the fall of 2023. Construction is being managed by Larry Pendleton Construction. The architect for the addition is Naylor, Wentworth, and Lund. In addition to this project, a new office in Gunnison is scheduled to open at the end of 2022. The newly announced office in Washington Fields is scheduled for completion fall of 2023.

"The continued growth of the bank is another testament to the need for a true community bank that builds relationships, understands the community, and makes local decisions," expressed Schmutz.

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

August arrives with gusto

Alright, so maybe some are experiencing more grimace than gusto when they realize that August signifies the ending of summer and the beginning of the new school year. Where did the summer go? Where did half of 2022 go? It seems that these questions are asked more frequently and perhaps fearfully as time truly appears to be speeding up.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

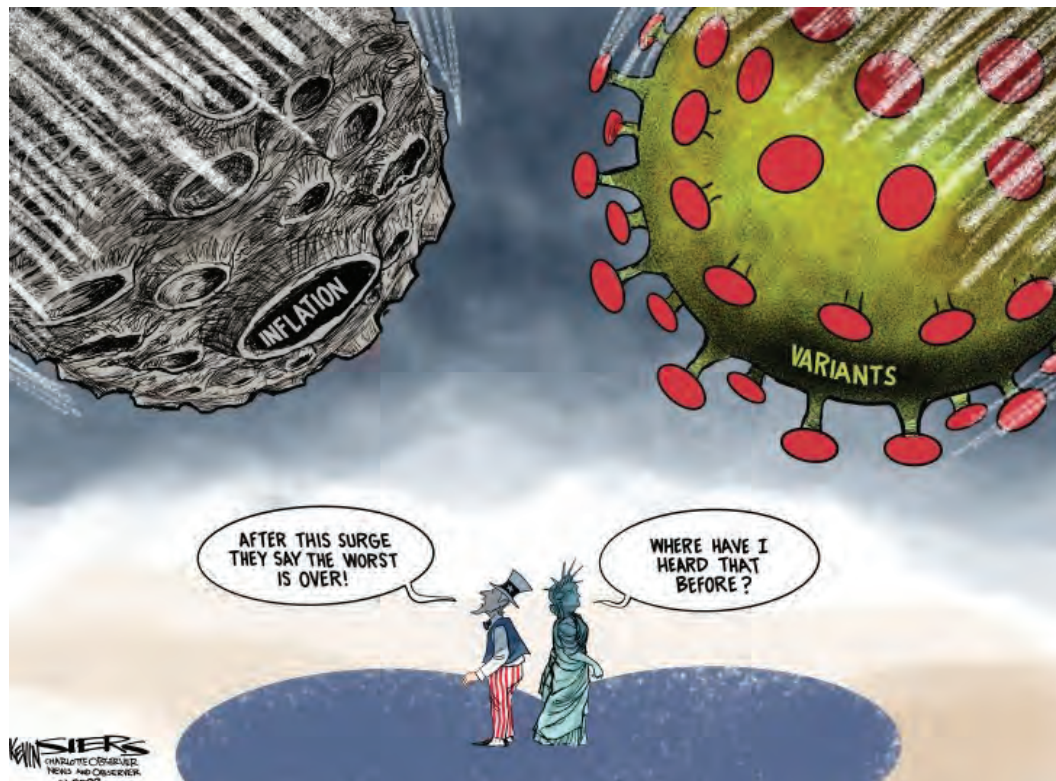
Nevertheless, no matter how fast time passes, may we do our best to not let life pass us by. Even with summer ending and school beginning,

there will still be opportunities and experiences to enjoy. We live in Iron County! There's always something educational and fun going on.

So, keep watching our weekly calendar, be brave and take a new class, find some new adventures and don't let life pass you by without seizing it, one day at a time.

Want to submit a letter to the editor?

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Treasure this day, and treasure yourself. Truly, neither will ever happen again."

Ray Bradbury

Superbugs are getting stronger. Our defenses are getting weaker

by David Thomas & Emily Wheeler

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Drug-resistant infections pose a growing threat to public health. We're not prepared to meet it. That's because the pipeline of new antibiotics to fend off superbugs has fallen off. Superbugs are strains of bacteria and fungi that have developed immunity to the medicines used to kill them. Antimicrobials are critical tools in our fight against these pathogens.

The problem is that we're not developing nearly enough of them and many of the medicines we have are no longer effective. It's imperative that we act now to bolster our defenses against these serious and life-threatening infections.

There are only 64 antibacterial therapeutics currently in clinical development. That's compared to 1,300 treatments in development for various cancers.

The antibacterial pipeline is shrinking. In the last 35 years, just one antibacterial with a novel way to target bacteria has been approved.

Meanwhile, superbugs continue to grow stronger. New research estimates they claimed 1.27 million lives in 2019 – more than twice the estimated number of annual deaths just five years prior.

Why is our development of new antibacterials declining while new pathogens are on the rise?

The problem is not the lack of success in developing new treatments. In the past decade, antibacterial drugs in clinical trials were twice as likely to move from early human testing to FDA approval versus drugs for all other diseases. Instead, the problem is a misaligned market for antimicrobials.

Take the experience of the biotech firm Achaogen, which secured FDA approval in 2018 for its novel antibiotic plazomicin after 15 years of

development.

While important for the overall armamentarium, novel antimicrobials are used sparingly to prevent pathogens from developing resistance to our strongest medications. As a result, clinicians hold novel antibiotics in reserve, using them judiciously to preserve effectiveness. That means companies like Achaogen don't sell large quantities of the drugs they develop—or earn back the capital they invested in research and development.

Achaogen filed for bankruptcy in 2019. In the three years since, several other small biotech companies have seen a similar fate.

The market conditions are so discouraging that most large biopharmaceutical companies have pulled out of the sector entirely. These dynamics are causing investors to vacate the antimicrobial sector, too.

If nothing changes, 10 million

see **SUPERBUGS** » 7

OP/
ED

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opinion

America's favorite pastime past its prime?

cyclops

Bryan Gray

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

You have probably heard it. "Baseball is a dying sport." Little League participation is down, the game is too slow, younger sports fans tune it out, attendance is on the wane.

But not in San Francisco where I am among 40,000 screaming men, women, and children, most wearing \$150 jerseys stretching from "Mays" to "Posey." My stop in the Bay Area is on my father-son quest to visit every Major League Baseball park. My son has completed the journey, while I'm rounding the corner needing only visits to New York City, Kansas City, and Philadelphia to connect all the dots.

I'm not ashamed to say I'm a baseball fan, but admittedly it is no longer "America's Pastime." We are increasingly an impatient society, whereas baseball is for the patient, a game of strategy

"You think baseball is irrelevant? Tell that to a Boston Red Sox fan who compares the Yankees to a case of Monkey Pox."

more than non-stop action, a game of historical statistics rather than 19-year-old recruits signing million-dollar bonuses.

But baseball still has its place. Sure, sports talk radio in Utah ignores it. Yes, the most talented athlete in pro sports (Los Angeles Angels pitcher-slugger Shohei Ohtani) is hardly a household name. It's sad that Tom Brady collects cheers for a 12-yard pass to an open receiver when the single most difficult feat in sports is to hit a 97-mile-per hour baseball veering in at your knees.

However, baseball is not going away soon. It has always been a sport most beloved by those living in a Major League city. It is a mere blip on the Utah sports radar, but try to explain its demise to a Cubs fan seated in Wrigley Field when the St. Louis Cardinals visit. You think baseball is irrelevant? Tell that to a Boston Red Sox fan who compares the Yankees to a case of Monkey Pox.

It is true that Major League attendance has dropped, about one percent each year for the past

15 years. That has a lot to do with the cost. Two tickets to my Giants game with two hot dogs and beverages amounted to \$220, and in the recent days of remote work, businesses have cut back on expensive employee nights at the park.

But baseball is still thriving in many cities, especially those with a successful team. There are a few outlier cases: Oakland, averaging 8,000 fans per game, and Tampa Bay and Miami, both drawing a measly 12,000 per game. But losing also has its consequences. Eight teams have dropped at least 18% from the pre-pandemic 2019 season. Of these eight, all have losing records.

On the other hand, eight teams are showing attendance increases, one as high as 48%. Of these eight, six are either leading their respective divisions or battling for a wildcard playoff spot.

And before we put baseball in the casket, note that this year's All-Star game attracted more television viewers than the NBA All-Star scoring fest.

In San Francisco, the passion increases in the later innings. A Milwaukee Brewer fan stands up several rows from us and flexes his muscle. Fans boo, until he laughs and says, "Okay, I'll buy a beer for everybody in my row." The boos are replaced by cheers, but the man seated next to me mutters, "If I were in his row, I'd drink his beer – but I'd refuse it if he were from a damn Dodger fan!"

This Giant fan has his principles! And he whooped and hollered when the Giants won the game on a seldom-seen balk.

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THURSDAY
PM T-Storms
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PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 5-10

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PRECIP: 60%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SATURDAY
Thunderstorms
86°/61°
PRECIP: 60%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SUNDAY
Thunderstorms
82°/61°
PRECIP: 60%
WINDS: SW 5-10

MONDAY
PM T-Storms
78°/61°
PRECIP: 55%
WINDS: S 10-15

TUESDAY
PM Storms
79°/60°
PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: SW 5-10

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES OVER IRON COUNTY MIDWEEK WITH INCREASING SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS INTO THE WEEKEND. TEMPERATURES WILL RANGE FROM THE UPPER 80'S ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AND DROP INTO THE LOW TO MID 80'S THROUGH THE WEEKEND.

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- Ag Trivia & Activities
- Prize Drawing at Noon

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WORD OF THE WEEK

NICHE

A situation, activity especially suited to a person's interest, talents.

Keep searching and exploring because it's nice to find your niche.

MAYOR'S MINUTE

With water always on the mind, this month I wanted to highlight our Wastewater Treatment Facility, which not only treats flows from Cedar City, but also Enoch City and the surrounding Cedar Valley area.

The facility provides secondary treatment of wastewater and produces 3,400-acre-feet of water at the bottom of 2300 West, which constitutes about 40% of the water used by Cedar City, Enoch and County residents.

It is a highly sophisticated facility and is not just a series of pipes, but rather a complex system requiring a great amount of science and skill to manage. This is also a great time to mention that dumping hazardous materials into the sewer drains is illegal and significantly harms our treatment facility in both biological and costly manners.

If you witness illegal sewer dumping, report it immediately to the Cedar City Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility at (435) 865-4552 or (435) 867-9430, or the Cedar City Police Department's 24-Hour Dispatch: (435) 586-2955.

The wastewater from our treatment facility is a tremendous asset in the City where our staff refines our sewage water to a "Type II" effluent. It has tremendous value and can be used in agriculture without further refining.

Cedar City is seeking proposals as to how we can better utilize this asset. We are making a "Request for Proposals" (RFP) to be submitted by Monday, August 15th. To learn more about the specifics, visit our website at www.cedarcity.org/1220/Requests-For-Proposals.

A committee will be formed to evaluate proposals and a report will be provided to the City Council at the City Council Meeting on Wednesday, September 7th at 5:30 p.m. Later on, there will be public hearings and as always, the community is invited to participate.

Water is a tremendous issue in our valley and we need to implement several initiatives to mitigate the problem. Best utilizing our wastewater is just one of the many avenues.

Cedar City Mayor, Garth O. Green



HUNTING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

The program gives you a chance to try hunting with an experienced hunter and see if it is something you'd like to pursue. You are not required to take hunter education to participate in this program.

You must be at least 12 years old to join the program. You just need to be accompanied by a licensed hunter who is 21 or older. To participate, you must complete a brief online orientation course, which can be found on the DWR website. <https://dwrapps.utah.gov/wex/dbconnection.jsp?examnbr=507717>

You also need to buy a hunting license and the permit for the species you'd like to hunt.

"Both of these are great ways to get started in hunting, a sport that not only allows you to get fresh, locally sourced meat, but also gives you a unique opportunity to get outdoors and make memories with your family," Takeda said. "Hunting is also an important tool in managing healthy wildlife populations."

How to take a furharvester education course:

To trap wildlife in Utah, everyone born after Dec. 31, 1984, must complete a state-offered furharvester education course. The furharvester education course

provides instructions on the following: <https://wildlife.utah.gov/online-furharvester-course.html>

First, you will purchase a registration certificate before taking the online course. The registration certificate is \$6 and can be purchased online (<https://wildlifelicence.utah.gov/hflo/main/serv1/index.html?server=serv1>), from a DWR office or any available license agent. Then, you will take the online course and exam. The next step is to find an in-person field day in your area and register on the DWR website. You will need to present the online course-completion document when attending your field day exercise.

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public & health

Check-ups, immunizations important for kids heading back to school

"It's more important than ever, especially with school getting back in session soon, that children get their immunizations caught up and their well-child physical examinations completed," explained Amy Bennett, Nurse Manager of Medical/Surgical and Pediatrics at Cedar City Hospital.

"Taking children for their well-child checkups is a way for parents to talk to their pediatrician or family practice provider about any concerns they have about their child's health and growth, and if they're reaching their developmental milestones for their age," she added. "It's also a time to talk about things like brain development, motor skills and social skills. This is especially important for children under age five."

The toddler, pre-school and grade school years are a time of not only physical development, but a time when children develop social skills and cognitive thinking.

"With the increase in social isolation and online learning during the pandemic, it's important for parents to talk to a provider about if their child is reaching appropriate language, cognitive, social and emotional development milestones for their age," says Bennett.

During the pandemic, some parents put off well-child visits. If that's the case, schedule a check-up as soon as possible before the back-to-school rush.



Amy Bennett

Recommended ages for well-child checkups:

After a baby is born, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends frequent check-ups to assess the child's health, growth and development. The recommended schedule for check-ups is at two weeks of age and then every two months until the child is six months old, and then every three months until age 18 months, and then at age two, and then annually after that. When parents take their child to these visits, they can easily stay on schedule for all the recommended immunizations for children.

"Well-child visits help children stay healthy by identifying any type of health or development concerns and teaching parents about any next steps they can take to help their child," says Bennett. She also offers five reasons kids can benefit from well child check-ups.

1. Physical examination to check child's heart, lungs, skin, eyes, ears, nose, etc.
2. Tracking growth and physical development.
3. Preventing illness by receiving immunizations for preventable diseases.
4. Screenings for hearing, vision, autism, etc.
5. Checking for age-appropriate cognitive, social, emotional and behavioral development.

For more information about well-child visits, or to find a provider for your child, visit intermountainhealthcare.org.

Amy Bennett, Nurse Manager of Medical/Surgical and Pediatrics at Cedar City Hospital

SUPERBUGS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

people worldwide could die of drug-resistant infections annually by 2050—surpassing cancer as a leading cause of death.

Government intervention and incentives can help change the game for private companies to develop these medications.

One solution is the bipartisan, bicameral Pioneering Antimicrobial Subscriptions To End Upsurging Resistance (PASTEUR) Act, which would change the current dose-based payment model for certain antimicrobials. Under PASTEUR, the government would offer developers of critically needed antimicrobials between \$750 million and \$3 billion up front in exchange for access to their medications once they hit the market. This approach provides developers with the predictable return on investment needed to fuel much-needed antimicrobial innovation.

Another bill under consideration is the Developing an Innovative Strategy for

"There are only 64 antibacterial therapeutics currently in clinical development."

Antimicrobial Resistant Microorganisms (DISARM) Act. The legislation would increase Medicare reimbursements for certain antimicrobials, ensuring patients have access to the best novel antibiotics for their individual needs.

Superbugs are here to stay. We have policy solutions on the table that can help prevent them from taking a growing number of lives. It's long past time to take action.

David Thomas, MS, is vice president of industry research at the Biotechnology Innovation Organization. Emily Wheeler is director of infectious disease policy at the Biotechnology Innovation Organization.

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.

JULY 27

Charles D Myers
Homeless, Cedar City, UT
Assault

Wesley Plexico
Cedar City, UT
Aggravated Assault

Joshua L Thompson
Cedar City, UT
Intoxication, Criminal Trespass, Assault

JULY 28

Kenneth J Rose
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication w/ Weapon, Retail Theft

Alex Udave-Palomera
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor

Britee Merryweather
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Cody S Anderson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive w/o Ins

Dell R Jones
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JULY 29

John C Hawkins Jr
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Michael G Hopkins
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft - Value Equals/ Exceeds \$5000

Steven W Schamaun
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/use of C/S, Paraphernalia

JULY 30

Thornton M Moldre
CEDAR CITY, UT
Speeding, Purch/Poss/ Consume By Minor

JULY 31

Kenneth L Crosby
PAROWAN, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Brad W Flood
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Sara L Culpepper
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

**Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital**



ONE OF THE TOP 20 RURAL HOSPITALS IN THE NATION

SEVEN YEARS IN A ROW

2016
2017
2018
2019
2020
2021
2022

THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE AWARD ANY HOSPITAL HAS ACCOMPLISHED THIS

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Oil Change & Filter up to 5 Qts. of synthetic blend oil (full synthetic extra) • Fluid Check & Fill • Courtesy Check Includes: Tire & Suspension, Inspection, Battery Alternator, Starter & Braking System • Not Valid w/any Other Offer • Exp. 8/31/22

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear friends and neighbors,

This month, we celebrated the founding of our great state. Over the past 175 years, Utah has built a thriving economy where individuals and families can prosper. Though we have experienced difficulties over the past few years, and are currently grappling with the rising cost of inflation, our state's pioneering spirit continues to set us apart as we work to build thriving industries and a place where all Utahns can reach their greatest potential. We owe so much to our state's founders, and I am grateful to get to pay tribute to them every Pioneer Day.

Ensuring Election Integrity

Utah is considered by many to have the safest and most efficient elections in the country because we don't shy away from opportunities to review our election procedures and make necessary adjustments. Over the last decade, we have conducted numerous audits that led to statutory improvements to our election process. This year, in response to election security concerns, we passed H.B. 313 Election Security Amendments and H.B. 387 Ballot Processing Amendments, which develop measures to document ballot chain of custody, requires video surveillance of unattended ballot drop boxes and provides greater access and transparency to poll watchers.

Additionally, we have the following procedures in place to ensure election security and efficiency.

- » All by-mail elections are subject to a mandatory audit under Utah Code. Results are required to be posted on the Lieutenant Governor's website.
- » Any member of the public may witness a post-election audit to ensure it is conducted fairly.
- » Ballots, along with tabulating equipment and other materials used to count votes, are sealed after they are counted and audited.
- » To protect the integrity of the ballots and the voting record, only a court would have the ability to unseal the ballots.

I will continue to work with my colleagues to review and improve election procedures. If you have a specific concern about election security in Utah, please provide me with a detailed suggestion, and I will provide it to our election offices to investigate.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

988 – The New National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

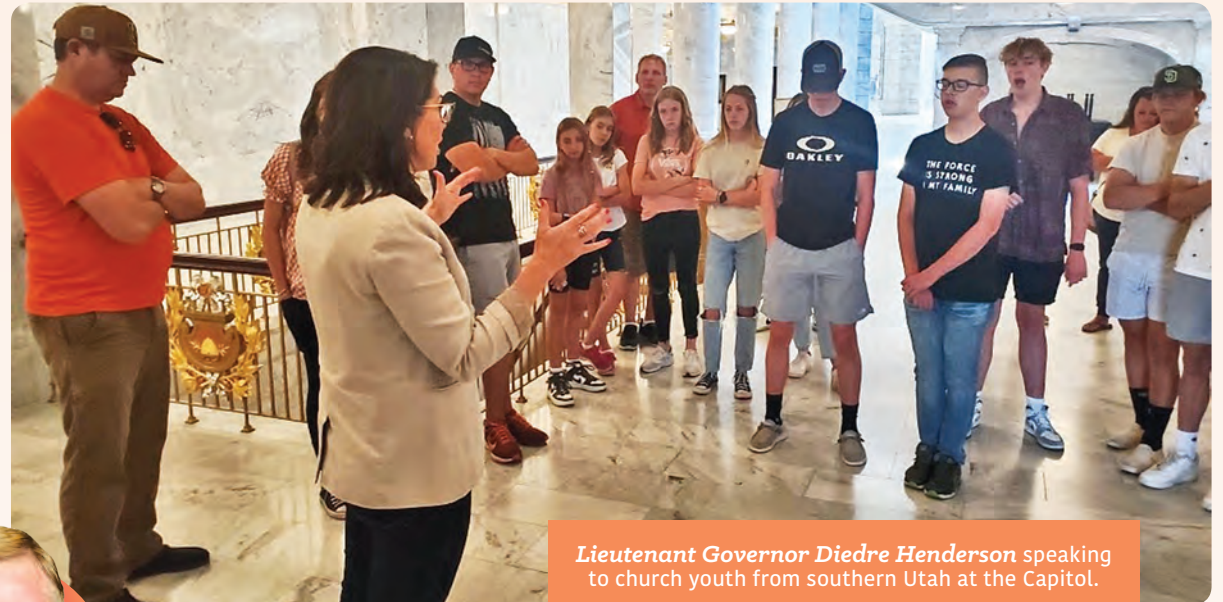
As of July 16, Utahns can now call 988, the new National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, if they need support during a mental health crisis. Much like calling 911 during an emergency, this new three-digit hotline creates a simplified, universal number that anyone in the country can utilize during a mental health emergency. After dialing 988, individuals will speak with a trained counselor who will listen, offer support and connect callers with helpful resources. This initiative originated in the Utah Legislature before being championed by the late Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Chris Stewart in Congress. Utah continues to be at the forefront of suicide prevention efforts. In 2016, Utah launched the SafeUT mobile app, an easily-accessible way for Utahns to talk with crisis counselors and a place to provide confidential tips regarding threats to individuals' safety.

I am grateful to live in a state that rallies together to create a three-digit crisis line. Many were involved in this important effort, including Utah lawmakers, Utah's federal delegation, the Utah Attorney General's Office, the University of Utah, stakeholders and constituents. Once again, Utah led out, and now our country has a national crisis line.

Motion Picture Grant

For years, filmmakers across the country have been drawn to Utah, especially rural Utah, due to our incredible and unique landscapes. Each film has brought important revenue to the state and supported local businesses. This year, the Legislature created the Utah Motion Picture Incentive Program to incentivize film production in rural Utah. This program grants post-performance income tax credits to productions in rural Utah that demonstrate they have spent sufficient funds in the state, driving economic activity in areas that need it most.

So far, the state has approved 13 new productions for state film incentives, generating an estimated economic impact of \$142.5 million, with approximately 90% scheduled to film in rural Utah. These productions will be distributed on platforms such as Apple TV+, Amazon Prime Video and Hulu. Among



Lieutenant Governor Diedre Henderson speaking to church youth from southern Utah at the Capitol.

COURTESY SENATOR EVAN J. VICKERS

the approved productions is Kevin Costner's period Western, *Horizon: An American Saga*; *Joy to the World*, a new feature from Jerusha Hess, co-writer of *Napoleon Dynamite*; and a new untitled limited series from Taylor Sheridan, creator of *Yellowstone*. I am excited to see these projects filmed in Utah, especially in southern Utah.

Investing in Utah's Great Outdoors

From skiing to fishing to kayaking to hiking, Utah has the best outdoor recreation in the country. Over the years, Utah has become the national leader in strengthening the economic value of outdoor resources. In 2013, we became the first state to create an Office of Outdoor Recreation. Since then, we have continually invested in this area. Our current outdoor recreational infrastructure grant program is one of a kind in the nation. The Legislature invests in outdoor recreation to boost local economies and ensure Utahns can live a healthy and active lifestyle and access nature.

This year, the Legislature passed H.B. 409 Recreation Infrastructure Amendments, which appropriated more than \$36 million to improve trails, outdoor recreation facilities and state park infrastructure. The state also announced it would award \$11 million in matching grants to outdoor recreation infrastructure projects. These projects will total more than \$90 million in project value — a 9:1 investment of state dollars. Over half of this year's outdoor recreation grant funding is going to rural Utah counties. This funding will sustain generational economic growth for local communities while ensuring Utah continues to be an incredible place to live and visit.

Women's Health Services

The U.S. Supreme Court's recently issued a decision to return abortion regulation back to the states. Some of you have inquired about resources for women and families who are anticipating pregnancy, are currently pregnant or have recently given birth.

In 2020, the Legislature proactively passed a law that prohibits elective abortion except in the case of rape, incest or medical emergency. I believe this law protects those who do not have a choice in pregnancy and mothers whose lives are at risk, while also defending those who cannot defend themselves. Supporting all Utahns' health and wellbeing, both born and unborn, is a fundamental and vital part of our legislative duties.

Additionally, this year, the Legislature appropriated record-level funding for social services, accounting for 35% of all state funds. This funding will support programs that provide assistance to those in need,

including women and children. Utah also provides a state health insurance plan for uninsured kids and teens (CHIP), to help with medical costs.

I remain committed to supporting mothers and families throughout and after pregnancy.

Celebrating Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon and DHHS

This month, we celebrated the life and accomplishments of Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon while recognizing the official start of the new Utah Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Cannon, born 165 years ago, was the first female state senator, not only in Utah, but in the nation. She was a staunch advocate for public health and sponsored legislation revolutionizing sanitation in Utah.

July 1, 2022, which happened to be Dr. Cannon's birthday, marked the merger of the Utah Health Department and the Utah Human Services Department, creating the Utah Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Through this merger, the department will unify services, reduce redundancies and develop more efficient processes to serve those in need.

Thank you for your involvement in the important political process, and for reading what's happening at the Utah Legislature to make informed decisions, and provide support and feedback when needed. I appreciate you! Please have a wonderful finish to your summer season, with school starting up right around the corner we have a few more weeks to enjoy this essential time together with our family and loved ones. Stay safe too, and let me know your thoughts, questions, ideas and concerns.

Sincerely, Evan

SUMA CELEBRATES COMPLETION OF STILLMAN SCULPTURE COURT

by Shay Baruffi

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) celebrated the newly completed Stillman Sculpture Court on Thursday, July 28, 2022.

The celebration began with an excellent introduction by SUMA's Executive Director, Jessica Kinsey; "None of this would've been possible without the support of the late Larry Stillman; his wife, Lianne Stillman, and their wonderful family. We were able to add four new sculptures in the last year." Kinsey thanked and recognized the people that came together to bring *Raindrops*, the newest addition to the court.

Following Jessica Kinsey, beautiful speeches were given by Cedar Band Corporation members: Paul Terry, Laurel Yellowhorse, and Gerald Van Iwaarden. Paul Terry, Cedar Band CEO, gave a brief history of Alan Houser, creator of *Raindrops* and expressed the importance of the newest sculpture and what she represents.

Lianne Stillman gave the final word as she expressed her family's excitement regarding the completion of the garden and the significance of *Raindrops*, "We want pay special tribute to the appropriateness of *Raindrops* being the centerpiece of this garden, and what a wonderful organization the Cedar Band of Paiutes is. How appropriate and significant, we appreciate all of you who made that particular statue possible."

The final

SET IN STONE



Lianne Stillman, supported by family members, cuts the ribbon to officially open the Stillman Sculpture Court at SUMA.

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

sculpture, *Raindrops* by sculptor Allan Houser, completes the court. It features a Native American woman with a sheep resting at her feet.

Raindrops was obtained through contributions from the Stillman family, Allan Houser Foundation, Cedar Band Corporation, Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, Friends of SUMA, Iron County Tourism, Southern Utah University, and Utah Arts & Museums.

A ribbon cutting ceremony honoring the completion of The Stillman Sculpture Court and the Stillman family followed speeches. The Stillman Sculpture Court has experienced updates over the last few years, including landscaping, new pathways, and the addition of many new pieces by artists; Allan Houser, Nnamdi Okonkwo, Lorri Acott, and David Phelps.

In consideration of the monsoon outside, refreshments and performances by the SUU Native American Student Association continued the celebration indoors.



UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Local residents, for best prices get day-of half-price tickets (Mon-Thurs) or the Iron County Pass that gives you any eight performances for \$200. Contact us for details.

OUR 2022 SEASON

June 20 – October 8

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

June 20 - September 8

SWEENEY TODD

June 21 - September 9

KING LEAR

June 22 - September 10

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

June 23 - October 8

TROUBLE IN MIND

June 24 - September 9

CLUE

June 25 - October 8

THE TEMPEST

July 12 - October 8

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Sophia K. Metcalf as Ariel in *The Tempest*, 2022.



The best laid plans

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Sometime in 2009 I saw a small newspaper paragraph from a travel agency advertising a trip to Italy, culminating in a trip to the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. I showed it to my husband, invited my sister and her husband to join us, and in June of 2010 we crossed two items off my bucket list. Upon our return home, we made a solemn pact to revisit the Play ten years later. Sure enough, my records show hefty deposits and then payments to various airlines, agencies, and venues that would secure our places on a tour that would this time include Egypt, The Holy Land, and a culminating stop at The Passion Play. The scheduled trip date was May, 2020.

The same financial ledger shows refunds from those same institutions. (Actually, Egypt Air still has \$350.00 of my money.) I was to travel with two sisters this time; they chose to leave their finances in place and travel in 2022, when things were expected to open up again. For various reasons, I chose to not accompany them.

This summer has been a bittersweet experience for me as they called frequently to report on their adventures. They found Egypt to be less modern than they expected, not third world, but not quite first, either. The trip included a riverboat trip on the Nile! Their guide was a patriotic gentleman who took them under his wing and warmly expressed his love for his country and its treasures. They said to actually see the pyramids up close was mind boggling; the size must be seen in person to be appreciated, I guess.

Their description of the protocols required to enter Jerusalem told of hours and hours and hours of rigid security measures. Their time in the country involved fabulous daily tours with a famous Latter-day Saint tour company, but apparently it was grueling every day. To actually see the River Jordan, the Pool of Bethesda, the Garden among other places were moving spiritual experiences. They needed the two days of down time they had in Germany just to recover and rest.

The Passion Play was, as I know, a stunning singular experience. During the break on the day of their tickets, they had to take a COVID test to prove their negative status so they could fly back to the States the next day. Whoops! After living together for three weeks, and both feeling headachy, body achy, and congested, one of them tested positive and the other negative. Keri was not even allowed to stay in their hotel while she waited out the proscribed quarantine period.

She spent an unexpected five days in a neighboring alpine village, where the staff was so kind, her meals were delivered to her room, and she could hear the bells around the necks of the goats on the hillside. Gardens and hillside walks were available to her and she rested. It was idyllic. Suddenly, the United States lifted the requirement for a negative test, and after aggravating quarrels with certain airlines, she finally made it home.

"The best laid plans of mice and men..."



SUMA features southwest abstract exhibition

by Emily Ronquillo

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on the campus of the Southern Utah University (SUU) exhibits *The Space Between: Visions of the Southwest*, in partnership with Modern West Fine Art. The exhibition is on view through Saturday, September 24, 2022.

The Space Between brings together works from four artists who represent the past, present, and future of abstract art forged in the creative crucible of the desert. Louis Ribak (American, b. Lithuania, 1902-1979) and Beatrice Mandelman (American, 1912-1998) were the groundbreaking forces behind Taos Modernism. Arlo Namingha (American, Tewa/Hopi, b. 1974) and Shalee Cooper (American, b. 1978) embody the enduring legacy of their predecessors and the new visions emerging from this environment. Echoing the dynamism of the desert, these artists engage space, shape, and scale in parallel but different ways, each finding meaning where these elements meet and in the spaces between.

In the 1950s, the American Southwest became a crossroads for abstract expressionists from New York and San Francisco. Mandelman and Ribak's works radically changed by the move. Not only were they at a new nexus of artistic collaboration and cross-pollination, but the landscape and local cultures of New Mexico pushed Mandelman and Ribak into unexplored stylistic realms grounded in abstraction. They allowed color and space to express their own feelings about the increasingly complex world they inhabited, while seizing viewers' imaginations and evoking a myriad of personal responses.

Mandelman and Ribak were influential in the development

of the group known as the Taos Moderns including renowned artists Agnes Martin and Edward Corbett. Through *The Space Between*, SUMA is premiering some of these works that have never been shown publicly, and continuing its unique partnership with Modern West in Salt Lake City as they simultaneously exhibit a show of works by Mandelman and Ribak, on exhibition through September 10.

Similarly, contemporary artists Cooper and Namingha come from different backgrounds of artistic practice; however, both are inhabitants of the American Southwest and inheritors of

such as Mandelman and Ribak is clear through a shared interest in cut paper and a preference for expressionism over representationalism.

Namingha was born into a family of artists: he is the son of one of the most celebrated Hopi-Tewa artists in the world, Dan Namingha; as well as the grandson of Dextra Quotskuyva Nampeyo, the first Nampeyo potter to make commodity works for public sales; and his aunt, Camille (Hisi) Nampeyo, is an internationally recognized potter. Beyond his family, Namingha's artwork is inspired by the Southwestern landscape



Arlo Namingha, *Cultural Elements #14, 2020*, Indiana limestone and yellow heartwood, On loan from Modern West, SLC.

COURTESY SUMA

the modernist tradition examining geometric abstraction. Both of these artists utilize the universalizing visual language of minimalism and unexpected flexibility with their compositions to evoke notions of curation, dialogue, and interactivity.

Cooper trained as a photographer and came to painting through an interest in light and geometric abstraction. As a photographer, she cuts out and collages shapes to create bold geometric designs. She transitioned from collage to painting using gesso on raw canvas. Cooper's connection to 20th-century abstractionists

and narratives and symbols of the Tewa and Hopi. His sculptures, made of bronze and polished wood and stone, are reductionist interpretations of pueblo buildings, landscapes, and animals as well as abstractions of cultural beliefs.

SUMA is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Additional information about exhibitions can be found on SUMA's website www.suu.edu/suma. Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Arts and Museums funded by the Utah Legislature, the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation, and Zions Bank.

Filmmaker exhibits 17 short films at SUMA

by Emily Ronquillo

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on the campus of the Southern Utah University (SUU) exhibits *What Am I Doing Here?*, a collection of 17 short films featuring Los Angeles-based Korean-American filmmaker and visual artist Jeanne Jo. The exhibition is on view through Saturday, September 24, 2022.

From an underwater "Rick Roll", a windy tea party, or a seemingly never-ending start of a virtual meeting to a life-threatening moment at a vanity, a blur between laughter and crying, and a perilous walk up a hill in high heels, the films range in subject matter and visual style. Using humor as a point of entry, each work highlights Jo's ongoing investigations into gender, power, and physical and emotional vulnerability.

Usually found behind the camera, Jo stars in each of the films through a collaboration with film directors to create individual works centered on specific performative actions, blurring the boundaries between performance art and narrative fiction.

"Creating a self-portrait with the help of others means relinquishing



(L to R, Top to Bottom) "High Tea" directed by Kim Ford and Jake Greene. "Thanks, From All the Fish" directed by Fangso Liu. "Steps" directed by Camille Shooshani. "The Meeting" directed by Leandro Tadashi. "Clogged" directed by Alan Michnoff. Jeanne Jo at Southern Utah Museum of Art during the opening reception on June 3, 2022.

control over one's image," said Jo. "It means learning about yourself by seeing yourself through the eyes of others. Sometimes, I became the stand-in for the director's body—for an emotion they had experienced and wanted to share. Other times, I had a pressing

experience that I asked the director to use as a prompt for the film."

Collaborators for the project include Alan Michnoff, Auden Bui, Camille Shooshani, Christine Serchia, Clementine Leger, Fangso Liu, Harris McCabe, Jamari Perry, Kate Stayman—

London, Kim Ford and Jake Greene, Leandro Tadashi, Michael Kellman, Michael Schatz, and Oates Wu.

More information about the exhibition including a SUMA Observations and Conversations podcast episode with Jo and a Q&A with Robert Bailey, associate professor of art history at University of Oklahoma can be found on SUMA's website. Previews of the films are available upon request to admin@jeannejo.com.

Jo has an MFA from the Rhode Island School of Design and a PhD from the University of Southern California's School of Cinematic Arts. She currently has a half-hour comedy show in development with her collaborator Keenan Coogler, is producing a documentary on Redwood tree activists, and is attached to direct two feature films.

SUMA is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information about Jeanne Jo: What Am I Doing Here? and other exhibitions and events visit SUMA's website at suu.edu/suma. Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, and Zions Bank.

SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST



Top photos will be featured in our next issue of Color Country Magazine!

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

Home-Grown

CELEBRATE WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT AGRICULTURE & FARMERS MARKETS



PHOTOS COURTESY NANCY DALTON

by Nancy Dalton

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Come celebrate what's great about Agriculture and Farmers Market August 6th and 13th, as your Cedar City Farmers Market at IFA celebrates National Farmers Market Week August 7th – 13th.

"Your Cedar City Farmers Market at IFA in Cedar City will be celebrating the essential role that our local farmers, ranchers, agricultural support businesses and Farmers Markets play in our community by being resilient in providing a sustainable food delivery system to our community," said Nancy Dalton, Farmers Market Manager.

Also celebrating the value of Farmers Markets, Utah Ag Commissioner, Craig Butters, has signed a proclamation acknowledging farmers markets in Utah. His proclamation praises the process from ranch to kitchen and farm to fork.

WHEREAS Utah's farmers and ranchers provide citizens with access to healthful, locally, and regionally produced foods through farmers markets, which have steadily increased in numbers in the past two decades, and are expanding and evolving to accommodate the demand for a diverse array of agricultural products, and

WHEREAS farmers markets and other agricultural direct marketing outlets provide infrastructure to assist in the distribution of farm and value-added products, thereby contributing approximately \$9 billion each year to the U.S. economy.

Mark your calendars for the next two Saturdays (beginning this Saturday) and join us! On Saturday, August 6th, we will be honoring our ranching and livestock heritage as Cedar City IFA will host a steer roping competition for the Kids at the Farmers Market from 10 am to Noon. No experience is needed as the kids can try roping a stationary steer head or IFA's new line of Smarty mobile steers. For those



kids who have never roped a steer, IFA staff will teach them how to do it. There will be treats and prizes donated by IFA and Cedar City Farmers Market. The roping arena will be at the upper end of the Farmers Market by the IFA store.

Saturday, August 13th, we will be honoring our farmers as our local Antique Tractor club will be displaying several of their operating antique tractors at the Farmers Market from 9 am to 1 pm. The owners of the tractors will be there to talk about the history of their tractor as well as farming in our community.

Both Saturdays, there will also be games for the kids and an Ag Trivia contest with a prize drawing held each Saturday at noon. Also, August 7-12th (Mon-Fri), a daily trivia question will be posted on our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/CedarSaturdayFarmersMarket>). Those who

respond to the daily trivia question will also be entered in the August 13th prize drawing at noon.

"Your Cedar City Farmers Market at IFA provides a place in our community where farmers, back yard gardeners, bakers and artisans can connect and interact with our diverse community by providing a safe welcoming spot to learn, visit, and shop," said Dalton, adding that the Farmers Market at IFA provides produce, tamales, eggs, honey, baked goods, meats, and hand-made crafts every Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm at IFA located at 905 South Main in Cedar City, Ut. With the harvest season finally off and running, more farmers will be bringing their local fruits and vegetables to the market.

Create Better Health – Iron County Team is at the Farmers Market every Saturday providing healthy recipes, food nutrition handouts, and games for the kids. They also collect produce and boxed/packaged food item donations from the public that they deliver to our local Care & Share Food pantry. Last year, 850 pounds of fresh produce was donated by the community at the Farmers Market. "With the drought this year and water restrictions, our goal is to donate another 850 pounds of fresh produce with help from our community," said Dalton.

"If you have extra veggies from your family garden that you don't need, you are welcomed to either donate to Create Better Health for the food pantry, or you can sell them at the Farmers Market," said Dalton, adding that a 10-ft x 10-ft space for produce sellers is \$5 each time that they come.

For more information about the Cedar City Farmers Market at IFA, you can contact Dalton at 435.463.3735.

calendar

WED, AUGUST 3

CLEAN YOUR FLOORS DAY

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

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

SUMA: CREATE PLAYDATE (10-11AM) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City, (435-586-5432). Admission FREE. A special story time [Tacky the Penguin, by Helen Lester] and hands-on creative activity in performing and visual arts. Geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents/guardians.

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE (YSL) MEETING (3:30-4:30pm) @ Cedar Visitors Center Conference Room (581 N Main). Opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 - 18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community. Hours volunteered look great on college applications.

THURS, AUGUST 4

U.S. COAST GUARD BIRTHDAY

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

NATIONAL PARK FEE-FREE ENTRY DAY – Encourages Americans to explore America's natural beauty, rich history, and culture, admission fees will be waived. INFO: www.nps.gov.



SUU GUIDED TOURS (7PM) SUU BUILDING Walking Tour. Meet on Campus (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and open to everyone.

FRI, AUGUST 5

BLOGGER DAY

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

SOUTHERN UTAH BOOK ART & COLLAGE ARTISTS (July 1 thru Aug 31) @ Cedar City Library in the Park (303 N 100 E) A group exhibition of the Guild's recent work. Everyone is welcome.

SAT, AUGUST 6

CYCLE TO WORK DAY

PAROWAN 1/2 MARATHON – YANKEE Meadow Run (7am) @ Yankee Meadow Reservoir. (Registration \$65). The Rebel 5K race (7am) @ the Iron County Fairgrounds (Registration \$25). Yankee Doodle Dash Children's Race (10am) @ the Iron County Fairgrounds parking lot and is about 100 yards (Registration \$15). INFO: www.parowanhalf.com or call the Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.

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



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

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

BRIAN HEAD FESTIVAL OF FLAVORS (9:30AM) @ Brian Head Resort (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). Live music, artisan and food vendors, beer, wine, and spirit tastings on the Giant Steps patio. Live music (11-8pm). Food and beverage services until 9pm. Bike Park and mountain activities open (9:30am – 6pm).

SUN, AUGUST 7

FAMILY DAY

"I WISH OUTER SPACE GUYS WOULD conquer the Earth and make people their pets, because I'd like one of those little beds with my name on it." Jack Handey

MON, AUGUST 8

CAT DAY

AARP SMART DRIVING CLASS (1PM) @ IRON County Visitor's Center (581 N Main, Cedar City). This class helps seniors develop confidence behind the wheel and save on car insurance. Topics include, vehicle technology, dangerous driving situations and what to do when you can't drive any more. Cost: \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members. Register by calling Roland Gow, 435-865-5825.

CULVER'S CARS & CUSTARD (6-8PM) @ Culver's (1065 S Main, Cedar City). Classics, Customs, Supercars and a cruise down Main (8pm). Free single-scoop of custard per entry. INFO: Mike (909) 717-1232, ekimjacobs@gmail.com.

TUES, AUGUST 9

ELVIS WEEK

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

CEDAR BREAKS BIOBLAST – (DAILY) @ Cedar Breaks National Monument (Hwy 148). Visitors of all ages are invited to join rangers in celebrating all of the park's incredible wildlife. There will be ranger-led programs, wildlife activity tables, children's art activities, and more. Park admission fee \$10 per person. INFO: (435) 986-7120 or www.nps.gov/cebr.



WED, AUGUST 10

WORLD LION DAY

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

THURS, AUGUST 11

RED ACRE: SUMA POP UP LUNCH (11:30AM – 1pm) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). We will be harvesting what's ripe and ready to make: sandwiches, salads, pastries, pies, and more. Stroll through the current exhibits. Sit, enjoy and eat with friends on the plaza or take your lunch on the go.

FRI, AUGUST 12

CEDAR BREAKS AT NIGHT HALF MARATHON (Fri 7pm, Sat 6am) @ Brian Head. A high-elevation mixed terrain course with pavement, trail, and dirt road. INFO: vacationraces.com.



SAT, AUGUST 13

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

CEDAR CITY MOONWALK & 5K RUN (9:30PM) @ 1120 W Greenslake Dr (LDS Church parking lot, Cedar City) on the East Bench Trail. Finishes at West Canyon Park. Shuttle Service included with registration. Come walk or run and howl at the moon. This run/walk has plenty of extras, including live music, moon pies, bounce house, photo ops, and tons of out-of-this-world fun. INFO: (435) 865-5108 or visit raceroster.com. Proceeds benefit Iron County Care & Share.

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.

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-2950

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Room)

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

Hatha Yoga

Tues 6 pm, \$10, Retro Fitness (929 S Main St, Cedar City) • Fri 7:30 pm, \$13, Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, Cedar City). Connect body, mind, & breath through movement & meditation. Mats provided, all levels welcome. Kirsti 435-327-1200.

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, North Entrance). New and fun way to add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated to live your best life. No mat needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

business

Supply shortages – No problem, think local!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Jacque Fresco once said, “We accept, without sufficient consideration, a system that breeds inefficiencies and actually encourages the creation of shortages.” It is hard to read or watch the media these days without a reference or story on the looming shortages just around the corner. We hear of shipping containers anchored offshore unable to be unloaded. We hear of various retail outlets finding it hard to keep their shelves stocked. We read reports of China warning their citizens to stock up for a long winter and spring of supply shortages. We hear of the pending tech calamity due to chip shortages. Lastly, we hear of having no Christmas because of a combination of all the above.

While entire columns could be written about each of the topics above, it isn't the purpose of this column to discuss politics and economics excepting where it impacts building our local communities. When one analyzes the message contained in the leading quote of this column, it might be time to point out that our current system of commerce in our country does no favors to locally owned and operated businesses. Carrying that one step further, our past and current system of commerce in this country are breeding grounds for shortages and supply disruptions. We are reaping what we have sown when we destroyed the “Built in the USA” mentality in exchange for goods produced overseas to save a few bucks. One must wonder if saving a few bucks by outsourcing really makes us a stronger country? Does building corporate profits in exchange for a nation that is now reliant upon other countries around the world to supply even our most basic needs bode well in times of turmoil or upheaval?

The above deals mostly with macroeconomics. Is it possible to bring this down to the micro or local community level as well? Has there ever been a better time for communities to promote and encourage thinking, being, and spending local? Has there ever been a better time for local media companies to share the importance, value, and dire need for thinking and spending local? Has there ever been a better time for locally owned businesses to promote their local connections to the community and market that their goods aren't sitting on some container on a ship with no timeframe for delivery?

It has been said, “Never let a good crisis go

see **SHORTAGES** » 20



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

Hundreds gather at Cross Hollow Events Center for first-ever Barn Burner

from Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY — In its inaugural year, Cedar City welcomed hundreds of participants and livestock to the 3-day Barn Burner event at the Cross Hollow Events Center in July. Commonly known as a “livestock jackpot show”, the Barn Burner event provided youth from age 0 to 21 an opportunity to showcase their animals and receive prizes such as buckles and banners, based on certain criteria.

Scott Christensen, the Events Center Manager, was eager to bring the Barn Burner to Cedar City after managing and attending similar events throughout Utah. 285 participants were in attendance, not including their families and friends, and 712 livestock including cattle, lambs, goats, and hogs.

Participants are judged on showmanship, from age 0 to 21, and market judging for the quality of the animal starts at age 5. Despite the single participant leading the entry, it truly is a family event as the livestock are nourished and prepped throughout the year by the families in attendance cheering on their loved ones.

“We are working towards bringing awareness to the Events Center and the variety of uses it has other than equestrian needs,” said Christensen. “We are always in need of sponsors and volunteers to help with these events to make them special for the participants and community.”

There was no requirement to be associated with an organization to enter, which was likely the reason for the great participation numbers, including entries from surrounding states such as Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, and Colorado. Many of the local participants only show their livestock once a year at the Iron County Fair, so it was a great opportunity for many to have another chance. Not to mention, the kids were especially excited to receive admission passes to the Cedar City Aquatic Center and cool off during their 3-day event.

Christensen says he hopes to promote more involvement with the youth and livestock throughout Utah and the Southwest, emphasizing that everyone is welcome to participate.

This year, the event was held July 14th through 16th in Cedar City, and while the participants are already looking forward to next year, a date has yet to be solidified but will likely be in June or July. If you are interested in sponsoring the Barn Burner event next year, or similar events held at the Cross Hollow Arena and Events Center, email cscott@cedarcity.org.

The Arena is also hiring a part-time maintenance worker to assist with the dozens of events that take place throughout the year. Visit www.cedarcity.org/jobs to learn more.

“We are working towards bringing awareness to the Events Center and the variety of uses it has other than equestrian needs. We are always in need of sponsors and volunteers to help with these events to make them special for the participants and community.”

**Scott Christensen,
Events Center Manager**



Commonly known as a “livestock jackpot show”, the Barn Burner event provided youth from age 0 to 21 an opportunity to showcase their animals and receive prizes such as buckles and banners.



COURTESY PHOTOS

“Doctor and Doll”

Once again, Norman Rockwell captures an idyllic moment from Americana. His artistic collections not only capture the eye, but speak to the heart. His inventive vision continues to share so much wisdom through a window into the past; one for which our world desperately needs to open today and allow the breeze of benevolence to flow back into our hearts and homes.

This good doctor, denoted not only by his duffel bag, doctorate degrees and library of knowledge in the background, but more importantly by his demeanor, is taking a moment to listen—yes, to the doll’s heart but more importantly to the little girl’s heart. He’s also not lecturing her about the facts of life, or shooing her away because he has more important work to do—for the living and for his living.

Even with all his experience, knowledge, degrees and compensating clientele, his

compassion appears to be his greatest prescription for this moment’s malady. Apparently, the Hippocratic Oath (Do No Harm) also applies to dolls. Though, as we examine this example of kindness more closely, we know this doctor is applying a higher oath to the

more time to truly listen to (and understand) each other? Yes, we all know someone who can talk our ears off, but I wonder if it’s because they’ve been alone, isolated and perhaps holding so much in for so long while waiting, hoping for someone just to listen?

And what about your own heart? Even when you think there’s no one who will (or wants to) take the time to listen, to understand, or stand by you, can you and do you

take the time to listen to your own heart?

I understand. Sometimes people (including ourselves) just get too busy, or caught up in the cacophony their own world to listen for, let alone hear any other voices. For some it can be easier to complain about people not listening that leads to themselves forgetting how to listen. I understand. It’s not difficult in a world full of noise to neglect the “noises” that really matter. And even when we do listen,

little girl through her doll.

I’m sure we’d each agree this kind of scene shouldn’t be limited to our Nation’s history, or any one people or profession, but to the entire world. Because sometimes we all need someone who will take the time to listen to us. And, we all know what it’s like when our voices, venting, pleas and plans fall on deaf ears—or ears (connected to hearts) that can’t, don’t or won’t care in that moment. What would this world be like if people took



NORMAN ROCKWELL

we can become so caught up in compassionately paying attention to other people that we forget, or neglect our own voices and hearts.

How do we make more

time to listen and lessen one another’s (and our own) worries and burdens? Don’t worry about fixing everything. Sometimes someone willing to listen is the best remedy.

SUP hosts Pioneer Day town meeting

by Jay Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Talks by Larry and Joy Brough, announcements of scholarship recipients, and the reading of a winning ancestor essay highlighted a town meeting on July 23 at the Rock Church in Cedar City hosted by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

There were 331 essays from eight Iron County schools that participated. Three scholarship winners were announced, each with a \$2,000 scholarship to SUU. Brooklyn Rushton from Canyon View High School, Braylee Peterson and Kali Crowley from Cedar High School were awarded the scholarships by the Cedar City chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Brianne Perkins, a student at Three Peaks Elementary, read her winning essay about her great-grandfather, Glen Dale Jorgensen.

Glen was fighting and his life was in danger many times. Glen would hear his mother’s voice telling him where to go to be safe, and it saved his life. Lots of his friends were killed or hurt. This was very hard for him to talk about. When the war in Europe was over, Glen



COURTESY JAY JONES

(L to R) President Larry Brough, essay winner Brianne Perkins, and Joy Brough spoke at the Pioneer Day Town Meeting sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers on July 23rd.

(now a Staff Sergeant) was in charge of a big group of German prisoners. They were rebuilding the railroad yard in Salzburg, Austria and making hospitals out of German army buildings.

He treated the prisoners the best way he could. He would give them

the cigarettes and chocolate from his rations. Glen knew they didn’t want to be there and he didn’t either, so they both did the best they could do to get the job done. Glen was very sad that the war happened, but he never hated the soldiers that he had to fight. Glen

said, “Sometimes in life we all need to forgive and forget. If you don’t it will canker your soul and foul up your life.”

Sister Joy Brough, the matron of the Cedar City Temple, spoke of some of the early pioneering experiences of John and Mary Brough, who left family and friends in Linconshire, England to settle in Utah. After cutting stones for the Salt Lake Temple and working at a sawmill in Mill Creek Canyon, John Brough settled with his family at Salt Creek, present day Nephi, Utah.

President Larry Brough, president of the Cedar City Temple, related several of his experiences in training as a jet fighter pilot and during deployment in the Gulf War.

He stated that one of the definitions of “pioneer” is to settle and establish a new home, which means there are many modern-day pioneers. He related his experience of flying a jet back to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho following the Gulf War, and his feelings when greeting his wife and children upon his return.

He emphasized that we have another home, a home with God. “Attending the temple is like going home,” he said.

Am I required to treat my children equally in my Estate Distribution Plan?

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

No. The manner in which you wish to distribute your assets upon your death is very personal in nature. You may choose to have your assets distributed equally among your children or in whatever proportions you may deem appropriate. If you do not take your estate planning into your own hands, the state in which you live will normally have its own distribution scheme, which seldom represents a decedent's wishes. Since every person's situation is different, your estate planning attorney will draft your estate planning documents to comply with your wishes while, at the same time, directing you toward realistic and tax-effective goals.

You may want to disinherit a child for several reasons. Your child may have sufficient resources of his or her own; your child may be undeserving of an inheritance; your other children may have greater or special needs; or you may not want to compound a child's own estate tax liability. Most state laws permit you to totally disinherit a child, regardless of reason. However, care must be taken in order to effectively disinherit a child.

First, it is important that you have a will or a trust. If you die intestate (without an estate plan), state laws provide that your children are entitled to a share of your estate. Therefore, if you die intestate, the child you wanted to disinherit will share in your estate against your wishes. If it is your intention to disinherit your child, it is imperative to specifically reference that child by name in your will and/or trust and acknowledge that you are intentionally not providing for that child. Failure to do so could allow that disgruntled child to claim that he or she was unintentionally "omitted" from your estate plan and force a share of your estate, thus thwarting your wishes.

Using a trust may provide additional benefits over a will when intentionally disinheriting a child. Because trusts are not automatically subject to the jurisdiction of the probate court, the notification requirements of the probate court do not apply. The trustee of your trust is under no obligation to provide the disinherited child with the details of your estate plan since he or she is not a beneficiary. Additionally, should your disgruntled, disinherited child choose to challenge the validity of your trust, he or she confronts a number of obstacles not present in the probate process.

Disinheritance is a personal issue. One who wishes to disinherit a child may find that there are other effective options, such as putting assets in a separate trust for that child, with a trustee of your choice making the decisions of what the money can, and can not, be used for. It may be wise to consult an estate planning attorney to become informed of all your options before making decisions that affect the distribution of your estate, and possibly the harmony of your family once you are gone.

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

family

Throw the rule book out the window: potty training edition

mom's CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



This week we began potty training our third child. We have previously transitioned one boy and one girl to underpants with total success (over an unspecified amount of time) so I felt confident this would be a challenge free endeavor.

Initially our toddler was thrilled about her new undies and being a "big girl." She went a whole three days without a single accident!

Then my focus wavered as housework and demands of other kids piled up. I naively asked her to tell me if she needed to go potty and she inevitably had an accident.

I asked her why she wet her pants and she said, "But I didn't! I'm not wearing any pants!"

And she was right. She was wearing a dress!

This exchange sums up my experience as a mom. My kids regularly find ways to outsmart me and force me to think outside the box while communicating with them.

So, back to drawing board we went, with me reminding her to use the potty every 25 to 30 minutes and reminding myself to allow her to flush. There is no wrath like that of a two-year-

old who was deprived the opportunity to flush her own waste!

If you were to Google 'how to potty train a toddler', you would discover hundreds and thousands of opinions, articles and books on the topic. I'm certain most first-time moms have lost sleep over which method to use and what to avoid.

I am personally baffled by some suggestions, like letting your kid run around diaper free and eliminate whenever and wherever they feel the need! However, I have heard more than one parent swear by this method as the quickest form of potty training. To each their own!

I have also been told that once a kid has switched to undies they should never be allowed back in a diaper. I tried this with one of our older kids and learned the hard way that this method isn't for me, either. Long car trips ending in a car seat accident make for some very frustrating vacations!

A simple reward system has worked well for our kids, rather than a trip to Disneyland or an equivalently grand goal.

This go-round our toddler is enjoying picking her own color of jelly bean after each successful trip to the bathroom.

I have learned that this rite of passage is not a race. There will be setbacks as well as some trial and error to help your kiddos gain confidence and learn good habits.

The key is consistency and rewarding yourself along the way, as well. Go ahead and splurge on the Tillamook ice cream and maraschino cherries, you're buying diapers for one less kid!



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family

Tips for making summer safe for kids

The calendar may indicate school is starting in less than a month.

However, many families are still heading to the out-of-doors for various types of recreation/activities. Whether in the water or the hills, on the ballfield or backyard, there are a few general tips parents can use to keep kids and all family members safe from sun, insects, and injuries. In fact, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has a portion of their website dedicated to family health. A summary of their tips for keeping families—especially kids—safe throughout the summer are included below. For additional insights, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/healthequity/features/kidsafety/index.html>

Master water safety

Swimming in the pool or simply running through the sprinklers are favorite summer

activities for cooling off and getting some physical exercise. However, drowning is the leading cause of death among small children (ages 1-4). CDC reminds us:

» Always supervise children when in or around water. A responsible adult should constantly watch young children.

» Teach kids to swim. Formal swimming lessons can protect young children from drowning.

» Help prevent recreational water illnesses, which is illness caused by germs and chemicals found in the water we swim in. Do your part by helping children (and adults!) to keep from using the water as a toilet or shower. Encourage bathroom breaks and for toddlers, change diapers often.

» Install a four-sided fence around home pools.

And while boating,

» Wear a properly fitted life jacket every time you and your loved ones are on the water. These should be worn at all times by everyone while on any boat or floating device.

Be sun smart

Overheating and sunstroke can occur even in healthy children, youth, and adults if they participate in strenuous activities during hot weather.

» Dress infants and children in loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.

» Schedule outdoor activities carefully, for morning and evening hours.

» Seek shade when necessary. UV rays are strongest and most harmful during midday so if you must be outside for sports or recreation, plan

on sitting under a tree, bringing an umbrella or using a pop-up tent.

» Stay cool with cool showers or baths.

If a child or other family member shows signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke, move them to a cool location and seek medical help. There is a list of specific signs on the CDC website, www.cdc.gov.

Also, just a few serious sunburns can lead to skin cancer in the years ahead. Tanning is the skin's way of trying to protect itself from harmful UV rays from the sun.

» Cover up. Clothing that covers

Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs

USU EXTENSION



“Swimming in the pool is a favorite summer activity for cooling off and getting some physical exercise. However, Drowning is the leading cause of death among small children (ages 1-4).”

your and your child's skin helps protect against UV rays. Consider loose-fitting, lightweight and breathable cotton clothing that covers arms, legs, and feet; and don't forget a hat and sunglasses to protect your scalp and eyes.

» Use sunscreen with at least SPF (sun protection factor) 15 and UVA (ultraviolet A) and UVB (ultraviolet B) protection every time you and your child go outside.

Keep ticks and mosquitos from causing harm

Protect yourself and your family from bites and diseases— Zika, West Nile Virus and Lyme disease can each be transmitted by insects.

» Use an effective insect repellent. Products containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535 as well as some natural oils provide long-lasting protection.

» There are pesticides (acaricides) that can reduce the number of ticks but these should not be relied upon as providing full protection.

» Check yourself and your chil-



GETTY IMAGES

dren for ticks after being outdoors—especially if you have been camping or hiking. Instructions for effectively removing ticks are available on the CDC website.

Prevent injuries at Home, Work, and Play

Nearly everyone is more active and spends more time outdoors this time of year. Falls at home and on the playground are common sources of injuries and trips to the emergency room.

» Make certain playgrounds are well-maintained and have soft landing spots underneath.

» If summer sports are part of a family's activities, make certain appropriate protective gear is used.

» Parents and teens should

be knowledgeable and be able to perform basic first aid.

» With fire danger being extreme this summer, also teach family members to be mindful of potential fire-hazards when camping, or even barbecuing in the back yard.

Summer fun makes being outside enjoyable for most families—especially children. Incorporating a few timely tips will better ensure time spent in activities are safe.

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.

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obituaries

Hattie "Marguerite" Bellamy O'Niones



Marguerite, affectionately known as Grandma Maggie by her family, passed away peacefully on July 27, 2022, in South Jordan, Utah at the age of 102. She was born on September 26, 1919 in Bicknell, Indiana, the daughter of George M. Bellamy and Clara Jane Snow. She was their eldest daughter and had two younger sisters, Clara Louise (Miller) and Betty Ann (Laue) who both preceded her in death. She moved to Vincennes, Indiana at the age of 9. The Bellamy girls were known in the town of Vincennes for their beauty and fun personalities.



Marguerite was always a diligent student and highly valued education. She was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated from Lincoln High School in Vincennes on May 23, 1938. She earned a scholarship to attend college, but due to family circumstances was unable to accept it. This did not stop her from continuing to learn. She became a dental assistant and then a PBX operator for Bell Telephone

Company. When World War 2 began, she returned to her dental assisting profession and was employed as a dental assistant at the George Field, Illinois Flight Training Center and then was transferred to the dental clinic at Fort Benning, Georgia. After the war, she returned to Vincennes and obtained a job as a receptionist at WAOV, the local radio station. She eventually had her own radio storytelling show for children.

Marguerite married John Willis O'Niones on December 8, 1951 in Linton, Indiana. They were married by John's father who was a Justice of the Peace. On April 1, 1954, they were sealed for time and all eternity by her grandfather Luther Harry Snow in the St. George Utah Temple. John referred to Marguerite as his "splendid wife" and she indeed was a supportive spouse and an excellent homemaker. She was not able to have children for several years, but eventually, their only child Gwen was born. John's job took them to Indianapolis, Indiana, back to Vincennes and eventually to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marguerite was a valiant member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several capacities including Primary, the Mutual Improvement Association (now Young Women) and Relief Society. She loved ministering to others and always remembered her neighbors at Christmas with her delicious cookies. She and John also were able to serve a brief mission in Texas. She loved singing hymns and participated in several ward choirs.

Marguerite is survived by her daughter Gwen (Keith) Knight of West Jordan Utah and their children and spouses and 32 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild to be born in a few months. She cared for each one deeply and her last words were those of expressions of love and hope for them to be good people and live happy & successful lives.

She also loved and appreciated her additional caregivers: Amber, Natalie and LeeAnn and the team at Intermountain Hospice and Home Health Care and her Legacy Retirement Center family, as well as her Beehive Homes of South Jordan family. A special thanks to all of them for their excellent care, love and support.

A viewing will be held Monday August 8, 2022, at the West Jordan Park Stake Center, 7411 S 4800 West, West Jordan, Utah from 10:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. followed by the Funeral Service at noon. Interment will be in the Cedar City Utah Cemetery with a grave side service on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at 1:00 p.m., under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at mortuary.org.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$50 for obituaries to be published. 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. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon.

Jimmalie Ann Owen



Jimmalie Ann Owen passed away on July 29th, 2022, in the Cedar City hospital at the age of 84. Jimmalie was born in Southern California to Crystal and James Stewart on March 2nd, 1938. She spent her early years there and graduated from Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, California.

Jimmalie married her high school sweetheart, Ron Davis, in 1956. Together they had 3 children, Deborah, Ron Jr. and Matthew. As a family they had many adventures and lived in several different states, eventually settling in Cedar City, Utah. Ron and Jimmalie later divorced, but always remained friends.

48 years ago, Jimmalie became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held a number of different callings over the years and loved her Heavenly Father and his teachings very much. She was thrilled the day she got to go through the St. George temple.

Later in life, Jimmalie married Robert (Bob) Owen. They were a dynamic duo! Bob had a love for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren like they were his own. At the time of his passing, they had been married for 30 years.

Jimmalie was a breast cancer survivor. She was strong and courageous always, but especially when she was recently diagnosed with Basal Cell Carcinoma. She was ready to fight again as she was going to live to be an old lady. As a family we are grateful she now won't have to, as the Lord has other plans for her.

Jimmalie was often referred to as a "classy" lady. She was always put together; fingernails and toenails painted, with her pretty jewelry and impressive lipstick collection. She enjoyed her weekly hair appointments as well as her Monday lunch group with her dear friends and a good book. She loved her family and spending time with them. "Jimmy" also loved tending to her animals that were so near and dear to her and taking care of the flowers in her yard.

Jimmalie never forgot a birthday or anniversary. You could always count on having a card in the mail. Whether or not you were her child, grandchild or great grandchild, she never forgot you.

Jimmalie is survived by her children, Debbie Morris of Cedar City, Utah, Ron Davis Jr. (Dodie) of San Jose, California and Matt Davis (Leticia) of Tucson, Arizona. 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her brother Russ Stewart and her husband. As well as a grandson Phillip Davis, son in law Charlie Morris and two grandsons in law, Paul Folks and Trevor Savage.

A graveside service will be held on August 8, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in honor of Jimmalie.

Seth Marcus Johnson



It is with great sadness that the family of Seth Marcus Johnson announces his untimely passing on Monday, July 25, 2022, at the age of 32. Seth will be lovingly remembered by his mother Cheryl Lynn Stubbs Johnson and his father Blaine Hart Johnson II. Seth is also survived by his four older sisters Brittany Timko (Michael), Erin Fonesbeck (Travis), Lindsay Goldfine

(Michael), Lauren Gunn (Clayton), and his grandmother Elna Halterman Stubbs. Seth will also be fondly remembered by a large extended family of cousins, relatives, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents Blaine and Loa Johnson and Howard Stubbs. From his first breath he changed the lives of all who surrounded him. Being the only blue-eyed child (and a boy!) his four doting sisters loved him to pieces. As the only son, he was the center of attention. He was tender-hearted, kind, and loved his family more than anything. He was the most loving uncle to his 14 nieces and nephews who adored him. For Seth, family was his compass and guiding light. His blue eyes seemed to sparkle, his smile was contagious, his genius mind was beyond compare.

Seth grew up in St. George, UT, lived for five years in El Dorado Hills, California, and returned to St. George where he graduated from Pine View High School. He worked numerous jobs in the communications and technology industries. He lived in Southern California, Salt Lake City, and most recently St. George as an entrepreneur, working from home and running two businesses. He loved skateboarding, snowboarding, lacrosse, working with and fixing any type of technology, and any moving object he could ride. The faster, the better! He was self-taught in areas of auto mechanics, 3D printing, and computer technology. Everyone came to Seth for help and he could always fix anything. He was full of life and had big ideas.

Please come celebrate his amazing life if you ever crossed paths with him. A Memorial service will be held on Monday, August 1, 2022 at 10:00 am at the Southgate 2nd Ward building, 1068 W. Chandler Drive St. George, UT. Immediately following the service, we will enjoy a tribute video and share his favorite treat. We were all made better because of him. He was the best of all of us. Condolences may be shared at mcmillanmortuary.com.

SHORTAGES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

to waste." This is certainly one of those times local community chambers and their government leaders, in conjunction with their media companies and the locally owned business community, need to send the community a message. A message of the value of being truly local. A message of rallying around the local businesses in their time of need to stress local spending through the holidays, when at all possible, lifts not only the gift recipient, but the entire community. A few weeks ago, I wrote a column titled, "Put your money where your house is." This has never been truer than today when shortages and higher prices are ravishing the economy and household budgets.

As consumers, it always behooves us to try and spend our money as close to home as

"One must wonder if saving a few bucks by outsourcing really makes us a stronger country?"

possible. In times of economic challenges, this becomes even more important as it is the local communities and economies that are usually hit the hardest. Don't fall for the line that we are all in this together. Nothing could be further from the truth. While we wish differently, Washington is not our friend. Most everything they do is geared to further the financial prospects of Wall Street and those having paid for favors.

This is done at the expense of local communities and those living there.

It is time for your community to band together and become truly local. It is time to build synergies between the community, media, and business. Communities that miss building those synergies now will pay the price later. Don't delay, build now for a brighter future or risk becoming roadkill on the economic highway that is increasingly treacherous and unfriendly. Act Now!

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

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

— L. Brent Jones

How Will You Live Your Life?

by L. Brent Jones

*How will you choose to live your life,
As you journey through your days?
What is it that they'll remember,
And what deeds will fill their gaze?*

*Will they see you for the things you weren't,
And the things you didn't do?
Or will they focus on your accomplishments,
And a nature that was true?*

*They might say you weren't a bad man,
And you never told a lie.
That you'd never hurt their feelings,
And never yelled at passers-by.*

*You never made a big mistake,
And you'd never make a wave.
You never hurt your neighbor,
Bad comments you would save.*

*You'd never rise above the crowd,
You never wanted to stand out.
You never would shoot past the mark,
And your praise you never tout.*

*For you had done all you were asked to do,
And completed those tasks well.
Crossing every T, and dotting I's,
In my life's story that they'll tell.*

*But we were sent here to improve ourselves,
And not just make it through.
And make a mark on the things we touch,
And give our best to what we do.*

*A "C" was not an acceptable grade.
We always tried for an "A."
And we should try for so much more,
As we live out every day.*

*Help me to be remembered,
For what my life has meant.
To everyone within my world,
In the efforts I have spent.*

*I have the chance to write my life,
With positive refrain.
By being all He's planned for me.
My chances still remain.*

"Come Alive (Dry Bones)" (Lauren Daigle)

Last week I spoke of the Valley of the Shadow of Death (Psalm 23:4-6) and how we may feel alone in our struggles, but trusting that God knows not only what we're going through, but will help us endure and overcome.

This week, I want to speak about another valley, one which we may also find ourselves lost in as we try to navigate through our mortal lives. This valley was shown in a vision to the prophet Ezekiel (Ezekiel 37:1-14).

What makes this valley different? It was full of dry human bones. At the time of this apparently mysterious and macabre vision, the Israelites were in captivity to the Babylonians. Hopelessness and despair overshadowed God's people (v.11). This vision would help restore their hopes of rescue and restoration. How?

Yes, it may seem like a strange story to add to the Bible when other stories seem to provide more particular and personal encouragement. For example, we can easily add our cheers when David defeats Goliath (1 Samuel 17:41-51) and offer our

tears when the prodigal child returns home (Luke 15:11-32). Like Peter, we can also experience our own fears as we realize how daunting and haunting life's storms can be and begin sinking and drowning in despair when we forget to keep our eyes (and hearts) on Jesus (Matthew 14:22-31).



Nevertheless, I believe that all scriptures are for our profit and learning, so there must be something important God wants to share with each of us from this vision of a valley filled with bones.

In the vision, the Spirit of God takes Ezekiel into this valley full of scattered, dry human bones and asks him if these bones can live again (v.3). While Ezekiel's reply may not seem as confident, the Lord

instructs him to prophesy to the bones, that they hear the word of the Lord and He will breathe new life in them, even that they shall live again. Miraculously, they came back to life!

This is not just a story in history. It's a promise to inspire your story. Whatever lies the "enemy of all mankind" has been whispering to you—perhaps that you're not good enough, strong enough, loved enough—that have led you into hopelessness, despair and disrepair, God can breathe new hope, new life and new love into your life.

This week, even though you may feel weak and defeated, there are victories yet to come that you may not, or cannot see, right now. You may feel like your life is just a valley of dried up dreams and scattered bones of regrets and mistakes. Nevertheless, in faith, step into your valley faithful and unafraid. God wants to rescue and restore your hopes and help you live a better life. It's time to call out to your dry bones and cry out to God and invite Him into your storms, valleys and life and believe that it's time for your dry bones to come alive.

Jehovah's Witnesses public ministry goes mobile

from Jamie Dunjey

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

You may have noticed that a pre-pandemic fixture is back on the sidewalks: Smiling faces standing next to colorful carts featuring a positive message and free Bible-based literature.

Recently, thousands of these carts have been rolling down the streets throughout Utah and in communities across the world as Jehovah's Witnesses recommence their global public preaching work some 24 months after putting it on pause due to the pandemic.

"We have kept busy during this pandemic, reaching our neighbors by letters and phone calls," said Jamie Dunjey, local spokesperson for Utah. "Now we are excited to move on to the next phase, our in-person public ministry. Giving the public an opportunity to approach us with Bible questions they may have, face-to-face, is something we have been longing for!"

While the organization is not yet back to knocking on doors, local congregations have also resumed free inperson Bible studies along with personal visits to those who have



invited them back to their homes.

"While we understand that the pandemic is not over, we are entering into a phase of learning to live with COVID," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesperson for Jehovah's Witnesses. "We are sensitive to the risks that still face our communities and our volunteers, which is why we will not resume door-to-door ministry at this time."

Mobile displays of Bible-based literature have been part of Jehovah's Witnesses' public ministry in the U.S. After pausing for two years due to the pandemic, Jehovah's Witnesses throughout Utah have resumed their

public preaching work.

Jehovah's Witnesses Resume Public Ministry Two Years After Going Virtual Back on the Streets of Utah After Pandemic Pause since 2011. While "cart witnessing" began in large metropolitan areas around the world, the practice quickly spread to the tens of thousands of smaller communities, becoming a fixture in rail and bus stations, airports, harbors and main streets.

To learn more about Jehovah's Witnesses, their history, beliefs and activities, visit their official website jw.org, featuring content in more than 1,000 languages.

sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Ready to Rise



Cedar's Josh Bennett is entering his eighth season as coach of the Reds. They open the 2022 season at home Aug. 12 against Spanish Fork.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Reds football looking to reverse fortunes

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

If experience makes a difference, Cedar football head coach Josh Bennett is hoping it will pay dividends for his team. After finishing with a 2-8 season in 2021, the Reds will have most of the roster back with a valuable year of experience under its belt along with the first five games at home starting Aug. 12 with 5A powerhouse Spanish Fork.

"We're excited that we have a lot of home games," Bennett said, noting the main field wasn't quite ready for use due to extra maintenance. "We've always had great support at home and our kids seem to rise to the challenge."

Battles for position in the lineup

have been taking shape since the opening week of preseason camp, and Bennett knows his returning seniors – including Connor Hardman and Bryson Bennett (Deseret News first-team All-State linebacker) – will lead the way.

"We've always had great support at home and our kids seem to rise to the challenge."

Josh Bennett, Cedar football head coach

"There are guys all over the place that can play. We feel like we have a good skill set with great receivers," Bennett said. "We hope the experience will show, and there's no substitute for it. We've just gotta keep our guys healthy."

Even with the majority of last year's schedule played away from home, Bennett said the lack of experience on the field was a big issue.

"We didn't have a big senior class last year, so with a lot of underclassmen playing, there were

a lot of growing pains," he said.

"We're excited to have a lot of home games this year, and we need to take advantage of it."

After facing the Dons on opening night, Cedar will follow up with 3A semifinalist Juab on Aug. 19. The

Reds will be looking to shake off a rough 29-28 loss to the Wasps from a season ago when they scored with 15 seconds remaining.

Sam Elliot has been hired as the Cedar offensive coordinator, and it gives Bennett the opening he said he needs to "put our guys in the best position to be successful." The team did extra conditioning work in the weight room during the offseason to help the cause.

As for the race in Region 10, Bennett said the battle for the crown isn't any different than years past.

"It's going to be good from top to bottom. You just never know," he said. "It'll be a challenge every week, and every team in our region is good."

Cedar will host Snow Canyon in the Region 10 opener Sept. 2.

Roadrunners raise running revenue

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The first annual Southern Utah Roadrunners (SUR) Carnival Track Meet was held last Saturday morning at the Canyon View High School track.

Runners of all ages had fun from start to finish by competing in events such as the fashionable High-Heel 100m, the chaotic coordination of the 3-Legged 300m and the burning barefoot 400m. Field events included the Water Balloon Shotput, Potato Sack Triple-Jump, Frisbee Discus, Limbo and the Slip-and-Slide Long Jump.

Each winner received a medal or special prize and the money raised will help provide equipment for local high school cross country athletes for scholarships and equipment.

Be sure to visit them on Facebook (Southern Utah Roadrunners) and on Instagram (sur.run). See you at next year's carnival!



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

SUU Soccer earns United Soccer Coaches Team Academic Award

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The United Soccer Coaches announced their team academic awards Thursday for the 2021-22 academic year, and the Southern Utah University women's soccer team was one of 382 women's soccer teams in the country to earn a team academic award for their exceptional work in the classroom.

"Success off of the field is just as important as success on the field within our program, and winning this award is evidence of the effort and dedication that our players have put towards excelling in the classroom," said SUU Head Coach Kai Edwards.

For a team to be considered for the distinguished award, it must have a composite team grade point average of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) for all team members who appeared on the official roster form for the fall season. All players on the roster must be included in the calculation of the team GPA.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

The dedication of the SUU women's soccer team has led to successes on and off the field.

For all the latest on Southern Utah Soccer, follow @SUUSoccer on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Soccer Facebook page.

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NASCAR's Cup playoff math is just...weird

With just four races to go—the whole month of August—until the 16 playoff drivers are set for the Cup Series, the race to the finish has been nothing short of strange.

Remember last week how Denny Hamlin had a win taken away from him at Pocono? Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch had his runner-up finish yanked away by NASCAR as well for technical violations found on the “front fascia” of the 11 and 18 cars in post-race inspection.

As a result of the disqualifications, third-place driver Chase Elliott was given the win despite failing to lead a lap.

That was then. Today's finish of the Verizon 200 at the Brickyard topped that and then some.

With the 82-lap race run around the 14-turn, two-mile road course at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the last two restarts were absolute chaos. Drivers were running six-, seven- and sometimes eight-wide into the first turn – which looks like stuffing fabric through the eye of a needle – in the frantic finish.

On the first attempt, the field didn't get through a lap before Austin Dillon got stuck in the gravel outside of the first turn, forcing a yellow flag. On the second attempt, Ross Chastain got knocked off course so badly as he tried to chase down race leader Tyler Reddick, he ended up returning to the track in his original spot after a run through an access road.

It gave the fans watching at the track and on TV a bit of a jolt, but NASCAR was on the case. Chastain wasn't allowed to return to his position and he finished 27th in the final running order. Reddick held on through the madness and won for the second time in 2022.

With four races in August remaining until the playoff field is set, we're still locked on 14 drivers locked in with race victories. For a while, Ryan Blaney looked like he'd be the

15th different race winner, but the Penske driver of the No. 12 got caught up in one of the eight-wide spinouts and ended up just in front of Chastain in 26th despite leading 17 laps.

Through Indianapolis, Blaney is 15th in points and would be comfortably locked in unless we get two new race winners. On the other hand, Martin Truex Jr. doesn't want to see any other first-time winners between now and Daytona as he's the 16th driver in the playoff field.

So, who's next to have their breakthrough and join the playoff chase? After Truex, those on the outside looking in have to win or race to get ready for 2023. Kevin Harvick, the 2014 Cup champion, hasn't won in his last 60 races (Texas 2, 2020) and his 33rd-place effort Sunday at Indianapolis doesn't inspire

confidence the streak will be broken in the next four weeks. He has won four of his last six starts at Michigan to go with a 7th- and 14th-place run, so there's a small

ray of hope.

Erik Jones just got a contract extension to drive the No. 43 for Richard Petty Motorsports, and he's had a fourth-place run at Atlanta and was ninth at Pocono last week. No wins since 2019, but he's only 26 years old. It'll all come together in time.

Aric Almirola – Harvick's teammate at Stewart Haas Racing – is rumored to be heading off into retirement after the 2022 season, but he was a playoff driver a year ago. The driver of the No. 10 has three career wins in 410 Cup starts and his average finish this season is 16.5.

Those are the top three we think have the best shot at a breakthrough to get into the playoffs. If anyone else can find a way to get in, we'll need to take some wedge out of our magic 8-ball prediction source.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The trade deadline in Major League Baseball has already passed, so this week's dozen takes a look at sports events from the week that was. Watch for runaway money trains and please remember...no wagering!

1. The controversial LIV Golf Tour may be lacking a major broadcast network, but it's close to issuing a contract offer for what NBA TV analyst to join forces in a similar role?

- A. Kenny Smith
- B. Mark Jackson
- C. Jeff VanGundy
- D. Charles Barkley

2. As discussed in last week's Random Thoughts column, Tony Finau rallied from five shots down with 11 holes left and won the 3M Open in Minnesota. Finau kept rolling and shared the lead after the first round of this week's PGA Tour event, the Rocket Mortgage Classic. Where is it being played?

- A. Indianapolis
- B. Detroit
- C. Milwaukee
- D. St. Louis

3. The big name being dangled on the MLB trade deadline rumor mill was Juan Soto. Which National League team was hearing offers for the outfielder?

- A. New York Mets
- B. Philadelphia Phillies
- C. Atlanta Braves
- D. Washington Nationals

4. NBA legend Michael Jordan has already entered the world of NASCAR as an owner of the 23XI race team along with driver Denny Hamlin. Which NBA star has joined the sponsorship fray and put his family foundation charity on the No. 17 Cup car of Chris Buescher for this weekend's race at Michigan?

- A. Kevin Durant
- B. LeBron James
- C. Joel Embiid
- D. Russell Westbrook

5. Which four-time Formula 1 champion driver announced his retirement last week?

- A. Sebastian Vettel
- B. Lewis Hamilton
- C. Daniel Ricciardo
- D. Charles Leclerc

6. In a bizarre twist on uniform reveals, Notre Dame channeled a desert scene from what 2009 movie that starred Bradley Cooper to show off its new Shamrock Series uniform?

- A. Silver Linings Playbook
- B. The Hangover
- C. Limitless
- D. A Star is Born

7. In what may feel like an indirect slap in the face to Boston Red Sox fans, which team acquired outfielder Andrew Benintendi from the

Kansas City Royals last week?

- A. Baltimore Orioles
- B. Toronto Blue Jays
- C. New York Yankees
- D. Tampa Bay Rays

8. Tampa Bay Bucs quarterback Tom Brady may have lost Rob Gronkowski to retirement in the offseason, but may have found a new favorite target after the team acquired which wide receiver from the Tennessee Titans?

- A. Julio Jones
- B. A.J. Brown
- C. Derrick Henry
- D. Geoff Swaim

9. The San Francisco 49ers made some waves of their own as training camp opened last week when head coach Mike Shanahan said “the team belongs to him.” Which quarterback was Shanahan speaking of?

- A. Trey Lance
- B. Jimmy Garoppolo
- C. Deebo Samuel
- D. Elijah Mitchell

10. He's among those rumored to be on the trading block, but which Baltimore Orioles player – a colon cancer survivor – hit an inside-the-park home run in his final at-bat to key a win over the Tampa Bay Rays on July 28?

- A. Cedric Mullins
- B. Anthony Santander
- C. Trey Mancini
- D. Ryan Mountcastle

11. Which National League player was MLB's leader in batting average at .335 through games of July 27?

- A. Paul Goldschmidt
- B. Freddie Freeman
- C. Trea Turner
- D. Josh Bell

12. Which Brooklyn Nets player has asked for a trade, but the team can't find any takers?

- A. Kyrie Irving
- B. Kevin Durant
- C. Patty Mills
- D. Royce O'Neal

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Tiger Woods. Woods has 21 ESPY Awards to his credit.
2. A: Jim Valvano.
3. B: Madison Square Garden. While MSG hosted the first two ESPY presentations, the next five shows (1995-1999) were held at Radio City Music Hall.
4. D: Samuel L. Jackson. Jackson hosted the ESPYs in 1999, 2001, 2002 and 2009.
5. A: Klay Thompson
6. C: Shohei Ohtani (L.A. Angels)
7. D: Kansas City beats Buffalo in overtime in the AFC Divisional Playoffs.
8. B: Kyle Larson (NASCAR)
9. A: Danica Patrick. Patrick hosted the ESPYs in front of a live audience in 2018.
10. C: Seth Meyers. Meyers hosted in 2010 and 2011.
11. D: Britney Greiner.
12. A: Positivity. The full 20-minute video of Vitale's speech at the 2022 ESPYs is available on YouTube, and the three Ps – Perseverance, Passion and Pride – were mentioned near the end.

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GATHERING ALL UUS! ALL PAST, PRESENT, AND POTENTIALLY future Unitarian Universalists are invited! Sunday, August 14th at 11am, 1280 E Midvalley Rd. 435-590-0596 Please leave message.

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINCERE WOMAN. 46+, Must love people, nature, art, and photography. Call 435-327-8212

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL paint to preferences. Call 435-867-0908.

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2022 HONDA NC750X MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE. CALL 949-257-6697

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ONE 235-70-R16 M/S TIRE, LIKE NEW, \$150.00 CALL 435-238-8904

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I'M WANTING TO BUY A TRUCK/CARGO RACK TO FIT A LATE model Ford F-150, need to haul kayaks, paddleboards, etc. Call 435-590-1920 if your selling.

STORAGE UNIT SALE. TOOLS, HARDWARE, WINDOWS, doors, furniture, tables, chairs, antiques. Crimson Hills Motel, 277 W Old Hwy 91. Call ahead 435-531-2434

HELP WANTED

NEED LANDSCAPE WORKERS: YOUTH (15YRS OLD AND UP OKAY) Weeding, trimming, raking, watering. \$10(+) per hour. Transportation provided. Kolob/Black Ridge Area. Call 702-419-2675

NEED STRONG WORKER TO HELP BUILD A FENCE, DIG HOLES with auger, place 8ft poles, pound T-Posts, run welded wire. 3 days work. Cedar Valley Acres. Call Robert at 818-527-6647 or email lookin2good@hotmail.com

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FSBO, MILLION \$ VIEWS! GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY home on Leigh Hill for SUU Students: 4bdrm, 2bath, split level/split entry. Amount is given for carpet, appliances, landscaping, \$500 home warranty, new roof this year. Sold as is, No Agents. \$399,000.00; Property at 52 S Juniper in Cedar City. Call 801-427-0816

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2006 WINNEBAGO SIGHTSEER LE 29R. FEATURES INCLUDE TV, queen bed in separate bedroom, built-in generator, and self leveling jacks. Must see to appreciate. Call to schedule a viewing. 541-539-1979

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AMERICAN LAWN AND TREE: TREE TRIMMING, LAWN MOW-ing and lawn care, tree removal, weed removal, landscaping, rain gutter cleaning, gardening, lot and yard cleanup and all of your outdoor projects. Call Rich @ 435) 691-5059

WANTED

NEED PAMPAS GRASS PLANTS! WILL DIG UP MYSELF, CASH paid on spot. Call Jim 702-419-2675

WANTED HOUSE CLEANING PERSON FOR DEEP CLEANING home in Cedar City. Must like cats. Must have own cleaning equipment and use non-toxic cleaners. Please leave voice mail 928-706-7683.

WANTED

WANTED: OLD TRACTOR, ALL PARTS MUST BE THERE, RUN-ning or not, Call 435-586-4281

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WANTED - OLD STEREO EQUIPMENT: TURN TABLES, AMPLIFI-ers, speakers. Call 435-590-9476

I'M WANTING TO BUY A TRUCK/CARGO RACK TO FIT A LATE model Ford F-150, need to haul kayaks, paddleboards, etc. Call 435-590-1920 if your selling.

YARD SALES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, ALL DAY. TOOLS & HARDWARE: POW-er & hand tools, doors, windows & fasteners, located at Crim-son Hills Hotel in Parowan 702-544-2283

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH FROM 9AM-1PM AT 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Kitchen appliances, books, womens' 12-14 clothes, and more!

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH FROM 9:30AM-4:30PM at 439 N 600 W, #16, in Cedar City. Couch, Household items, cloth- ing, TV, bedroom lamps, movies, barstool chairs, and more!

legal notices

SUMMONS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR
IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

ENOCH CITY CORPORATION, a municipal corporation,
Plaintiff,
v.

The Heirs and Devises of FRANCIS WEBSTER, Deceased;
and JOHN DOES 1-10,
Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 220500091
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF FRANCIS WEBSTER, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit "A", which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Enoch City Corporation, a municipal corporation, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 11th day of July, 2022.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published July 20, 27 & August 3, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0478

SUMMONS

Case No. 220500097

Judge Matthew L. Bell

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON
COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

KAREN EURY, acting as TRUSTEE OF THE ROMBERG REVO-
CABLE LIVING TRUST, dated May 13, 1983,
Plaintiffs

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF R. NELSON FENTON, and
JOHN DOES I-X, Defendants

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF R. NELSON FENTON and JOHN DOES I-X, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibits "B" and "C", which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Karen Eury, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Iron County District

Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 22nd day of July, 2022.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published August 3, 10, & 17, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0480

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6208-0721

legal notices

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF BERNALILLO

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PETITIONER(S): AUBREY MORENO and JUSTIN MORENO

VS.

RESPONDENT(S): ASHLEY ANN ELLIS and DAVID LYNN MAZZETTIA

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Respondent(s), Greetings: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner(s) has filed a civil action against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being: Petition For Kinship Guardianship. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 5th day of September 2022, a judgement by default will be entered against you. WITNESS the Honorable JUDGE GERARD LAVELLE, District Judge of the Second Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Bernalillo County, this 15th day of July 2022.

KATINA WATSON

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Published July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022.
Iron County Today • ICT #0479

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by law under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) notice is hereby given that Southern Utah University and the Success Academy have developed an asbestos management plan which applies to all non profit elementary and secondary schools. The plan is available for review at the SUU Facilities Management Administration Building at 385 South 1275 West, Cedar City, UT from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Published August 3, 10, & 17, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0482

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHTS REVISIONS

An application to change the status & location of the water rights 73-1788, 73-1815, 73-663 = 9.27 acre has been made. Any protests may be filed with the Division of Water Rights, located at 646 North Main St, Cedar City, UT 84721.

Published August 3 & 10, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0485

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Iron County Courthouse at 68 South 100 East, Parowan, Utah, on September 16, 2022, at the hour of 3 p.m., for the purpose of foreclosing a Deed of Trust, originally executed by HUNTER GLENN PROPERTY, LLC, a Utah limited liability company, as Trustors, in favor of STONEFIELD, INC., a Nevada corporation, as Beneficiary, covering real property located in Iron County, state of Utah, being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 1: B-1816-0002-0000

SEC 32 T35S R11W BEG N 89°42'52" W 76.86 FT ALG SEC LN & N 00°00'00" E 376.39 FT FR S1/4 COR OF SEC 32, T35S, R11W, SLM; N 89°38'49" W 481.23 FT TO PT BE SE COR HUNTER GLENN SUBD, PHASE 1; ALG SD SUBD BNDRY N 0°08'55" E 162.17 FT; N 89°51'05" W 10.00 FT; N 00°08'55" E 1172.89 FT; N 89°51'05" W 8.00 FT; N 00°08'55" E 110.03 FT; DEPART SD SUBD BNDRY S 89°49'48" E 1119.03 FT; S 00°00'31" E 531.78 FT; S 89°41'10" E 360.13 FT; S 00°02'27" W 110.00 FT; S 89°41'10" E 214.83 FT TO PT OF CURV TO LEFT, RADIUS OF 35.00 FT & CNTRL ANGLE OF 90°16'23"; ALG ARC OF SD CURV 55.14 FT; N 00°02'27" E 74.83 FT; S 89°41'10" E 16.79 FT; S 00°02'27" W 457.63 FT; N 89°43'37" W 16.79 FT; N 00°02'27" E 262.81 FT TO PT OF CURV TO LEFT, RADIUS OF 35.00 FT & CNTRL ANGLE OF 89°43'37"; ALG ARC OF SD CURV 54.81 FT; N 89°41'10" W 215.17 FT; S 00°02'27" W 297.82 FT; N 89°43'37" W 536.51 FT; S 00°17'33" W 294.00 FT; N 89°43'37" W 445.96 FT; S 00°40'34" E 53.14 FT; S 00°03'02" W 110.76 FT TO POB

LESS AND EXCEPTING ALL OF IRON WILLOWS SUBDIVISION, PHASE 1

PARCEL 2: B-1815-0200-0000

BEGINNING AT A POINT NORTH 0°10'31" EAST 841.64 FEET ALONG THE SECTION LINE AND SOUTH 90°00'00" WEST 1504.06 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 32; TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 89°43'37" WEST 250.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0°02'27" EAST 297.82 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°41'10" EAST 215.17 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 35.00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 89°43'37"; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 54.81 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0°02'27" WEST 262.81 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The current beneficiary of said deed of trust is STONEFIELD, INC., a Nevada corporation, and the record owners of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is HUNTER GLENN PROPERTY, LLC, a Utah limited liability company.

DATED this 28th day of July, 2022.

METRO NATIONAL TITLE, a Utah corporation,
Successor Trustee

/s/ Blake T. Heiner

By: Blake T. Heiner

Its: Vice President

345 East Broadway
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

801-363-6633

Published August 3, 10, & 17, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0483

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Carol Ann Haynes

Case Number 22350095

Joel Haynes and Paul Haynes have been appointed co-personal representatives of this estate. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims in writing within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Written claims may be: (1) delivered or mailed to the personal representative or their attorney at the address below, or (2) filed with the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County.

Date of first publication: August 3, 2022.

Hale | Wood , PLLC

/s/ Thomas Christensen
Jr. for Personal Representatives
4766 S. Holladay Dr.
Holladay, UT 84117

Published August 3, 10, & 17, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0484

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Clams and Shellfish

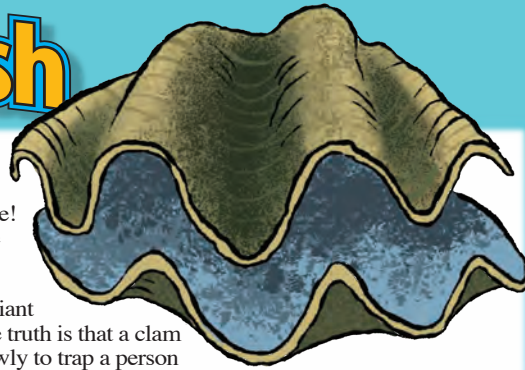
Seashells you find on the beach were once homes to small, soft-bodied creatures called **mollusks**. Hard shells protect the soft bodies inside. When the mollusk dies, its shell washes up on shore.

Mammoth Mollusk

The giant clam can weigh 440 pounds (200kg) or more! When healthy, they can live up to 100 years.

Long ago, people thought giant clams could eat people. The truth is that a clam moves its shell way too slowly to trap a person inside. **Circle every other letter to see what giant clams eat.**

A P D L R A K N W K B T J O Y N P L



Mollusks and Their Shells

Do the math to label each of these shells.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 3 + 3 + 4 = Clam | 15 + 6 + 7 = Triton |
| 17 + 2 + 3 = Oyster | 11 + 11 + 7 = Whelk |
| 15 + 5 + 7 = Periwinkle | 3 + 6 + 6 = Cowrie |
| 9 + 2 + 2 = Cone | 14 + 1 + 6 = Nautilus |

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have unique structures that aid in survival.

Mollusks with shells keep them their whole lives. But not all mollusks have shells. Unscramble the letters to discover a familiar mollusk that doesn't have a shell.

U S T O P C O



How to Build a Shell

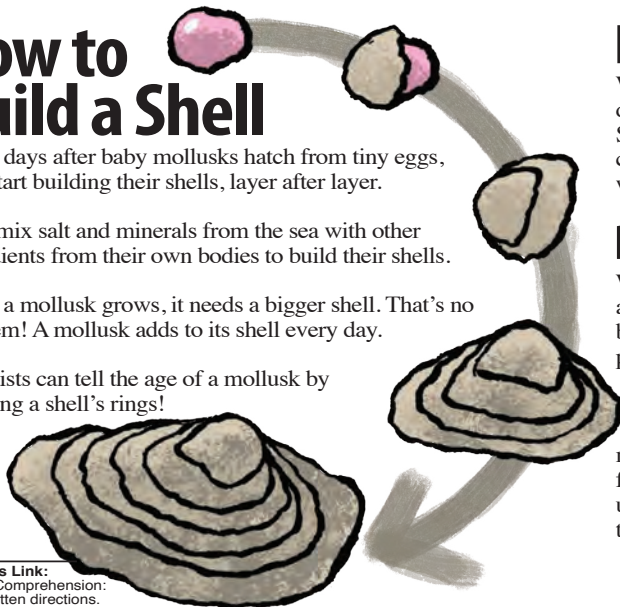
A few days after baby mollusks hatch from tiny eggs, they start building their shells, layer after layer.

They mix salt and minerals from the sea with other ingredients from their own bodies to build their shells.

When a mollusk grows, it needs a bigger shell. That's no problem! A mollusk adds to its shell every day.

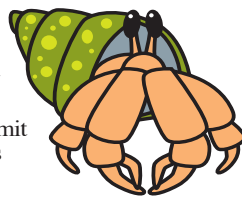
Scientists can tell the age of a mollusk by counting a shell's rings!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.



Finders Keepers

When a mollusk dies, its soft body disappears but its shell remains. Sometimes other animals, like hermit crabs, move in. Other empty shells wash up on the beach.



Pretty Irritating

When a bit of sand gets inside an oyster shell, it scratches and bothers the oyster. To protect itself, the oyster covers the sand with the minerals it uses to make its shell. Over time, it forms something that humans use for jewelry. Unscramble the letters to find out what it is.

L E P R A



Extra! Extra!

Even and Odd

Look through the newspaper and circle all even numbers in red. Circle the odd numbers in blue. Make a graph to show how many of each you found.

Standards Link: Math: Identify even and odd numbers.



How Many Seashell Facts Do You Know?

Read each statement and choose. Then check your answer by doing the math. A true statement will have a math problem that adds up to an **even number**. If the math problem adds up to an **odd number**, that statement is false.

1. Seashells were the first money! A small white shell called a cowrie was once used as money worldwide.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

6 + 10 + 4 =

2. The ancient Greeks used crushed seashells to clean their teeth.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

9 + 9 + 4 =

3. A giant clam can kill people.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

7 + 3 + 9 =

4. A shell's color is determined by the food the animal eats and things in the water where it lives.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

6 + 10 + 4 =

5. Conch shells have been used as trumpets by people for thousands of years.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

8 + 8 + 8 =

6. The official name of a shell collector is a "conchologist."

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

14 + 2 + 2 =

7. Clams have no eyes, ears, or noses, so they cannot see, hear, or smell.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

16 + 7 + 3 =

8. The giant clam can live more than 100 years.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

13 + 13 + 2 =

9. Giant clams can snap their shells closed very quickly.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

11 + 1 + 1 =

Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences up to 30.



Write On!

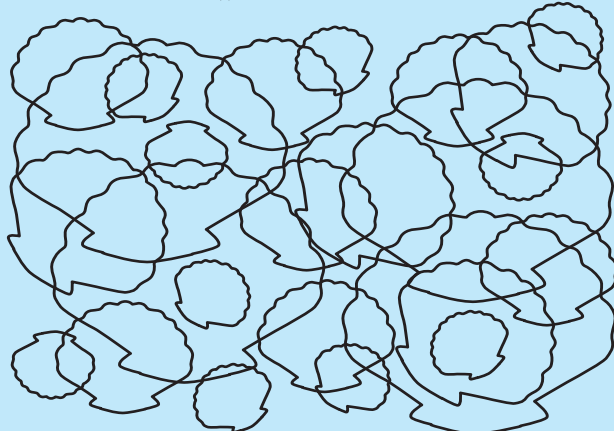


Shell Story

While walking on the beach, you find an unusual seashell. Write a paragraph describing it and whether you will keep it or throw it back into the ocean.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many clam shells can you find? Have a friend try, too. Who found the most?



Double Double Word Search

PLANKTON
MOLLUSK
PEARL
SHELL
CLAM
SHORE
BEACH
RINGS
LAYER
TRAP
GIANT
SEA
OYSTER
CONE
SAND

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

J	M	P	R	C	L	R	A	E	P
K	S	U	L	L	O	M	V	D	L
L	T	H	S	A	W	N	N	J	A
B	O	R	E	M	V	A	E	B	N
R	E	Y	A	L	S	U	Y	O	K
I	N	A	S	P	L	H	I	R	T
N	Z	T	C	T	M	Y	O	C	O
G	Y	K	U	H	E	T	L	R	N
S	G	I	A	N	T	R	V	B	E

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

OH COME ON! I JUST GOT YOU CLEANED UP!

I WANTED TO HAVE FRIENDS OVER AND JUST LOOK AT YOU.

YOU'RE A MESS AND YOUR ROOM IS A PIGPEN.

YOU REALLY JUST SAID THAT WITH A STRAIGHT FACE?

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

MY TEACHER SAYS I HAVE A LEARNING DISABILITY.

WHAT DID SHE SAY I COULD DO TO HELP?

SHE SAID YOU SHOULD LET ME DO MY OWN HOMEWORK.

Pickering

1				8		7	
		3			5		2
	9		1			4	
		7	4			9	6
	4			3			2
6					1		8
		9	8				5
	8				7	2	
4				6			3

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A cartoon illustration of a man and a boy on a lake. The man, on the left, wears a checkered hat, a dark shirt, and light trousers, and holds a fishing rod. The boy, on the right, wears a life preserver and a hat, and holds a fishing net. They are both looking at each other. In the background, there is a small boat with a flag and a small island with a tree.

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a man wearing a checkered cap, a dark shirt, and a white vest stands on a beach. He is looking towards the right. On the right, a young child is in the water, wearing a life preserver and goggles, holding a long pole with a net at the end. The background shows a simple horizon line representing the sea and a small flag on a pole on the left.

Differences: 1. Neckline differs. 2. Shoes are missing. 3. Towel end is missing. 4. Snorkel is shorter. 5. Trunks differ. 6. Net is smaller.

Close

BRANEY

Authentic

LIVAD

Community

ICYTOES

Taint

TRASHIN

TODAY'S WORD



"The man who said, 'You can't take it with you' never went on _____ with THIS family."

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
				18				19		20		
21	22	23					24					
25				26		27		28			29	30
31				32		33		34		35		
36				37		38		39		40		
				41		42		43		44		
45	46							47				
48				49		50				51	52	53
54				55						56		
57				58						59		

33 "Eureka!"	54 Prof's degree	6 — glance	29 Russian river
35 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"	55 Point of view	7 Spectrum	30 Ump's call
36 Politico	56 Noon, on a sundial	8 Soon-to-be grad	32 Gentle soul
Stevenson	57 Blue	9 Cartoon vamp	34 Newspaper piece
38 Branch	58 Portals	10 Medicinal plant	37 Headache aid
40 Klutz	59 Moray, for one	11 Peel	39 Fits together
41 Village People hit		16 Coloring agent	42 Where the action is
43 Place of worship	DOWN	20 Skedaddled	44 Unruly group
45 Thief	1 Entanglement	21 Greek salad cheese	45 Tears
47 Equal (Pref.)	2 "Entourage" character	22 Apple tablet	46 Job-safety org.
48 Terre Haute sch.	3 Spike's warning	23 Melville sailor	50 Literary rep
49 Inflatable pool toy	4 Actor De Niro	27 Dance syllable	51 Chopping tool
	5 Turkey is part of it		52 Fish story
			53 Dogpatch adjective



Trivia
test by Fifi
Rodriguez

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4	7	2	5	6	9	8	3	1
5	8	6	3	1	7	2	9	4
3	1	9	8	2	4	7	6	5
6	2	5	7	9	1	3	4	8
9	4	1	6	3	8	5	2	7
8	3	7	4	5	2	9	1	6
2	9	8	1	7	6	4	5	3
7	6	3	9	4	5	1	8	2
1	5	4	2	8	3	6	7	9

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

[illegible]

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

— King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Nearby 2. Valid
3. Society; 4. Tarnish
Today's Word
VACATION

1. Nearby 2. Valid
3. Society; 4. Tarnish

Answers

1. Crest
2. The Battle of Thermopylae.
3. One. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4. About 10-20 feet.
5. Cape Town.
6. Tightheap walker.
7. Bobbi Gibb, 1966. The race was opened to women in 1972.
8. Pacific Princess.
9. Blue, yellow, red, green and black.
10. Cacao trees.