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Showcase

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**IRON
COUNTY**

today



**BRIAN HEAD RESORT
EXTENDS SKI SEASON
INTO MAY**

STORY IN NEWS

Primary Sources: Nearly 70% of Adolescents "Grow Out" of Gender Dysphoria or Confusion by the age of 26.

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Disclaimer: We highly encourage our readers view the primary source at <https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s10508-024-02817-5>. Due to length, we are unable to publish the study in its entirety.

A new scientific research study out of The Netherlands shows that 11% self-reported difficulties with Gender Dysphoria as an adolescent and nearly 70% had grown out of it by the final report phase. The scientific research study looked at over 2,700 comprising

52% male and 48% female.

ABSTRACT

Adolescence is an important period for the development of gender identity. We studied the development of gender non-contentedness, i.e., unhappiness with being the gender aligned with one's sex, from early adolescence to young adulthood, and its association with self-concept, behavioral and emotional problems, and adult sexual orientation. Participants were 2772 adolescents (53% male) from the Tracking Adolescents' Individual Lives Survey population and clinical cohort. Data from six waves

were included (ages 11–26). Gender non-contentedness was assessed with the item "I wish to be of the opposite sex" from the Youth and Adult Self-Report at all six waves. Behavioral and emotional problems were measured by total scores of these scales at all six waves. Self-concept was assessed at age 11 using the Global Self-Worth and Physical Appearance subscales of the Self-Perception Profile for Children. Sexual orientation was assessed at age 22 by self-report. In early adolescence, 11% of participants reported gender non-contentedness. The prevalence decreased with age and was 4% at the last follow-up (around age 26). Three developmental trajectories of gender

non-contentedness were identified: no gender non-contentedness (78%), decreasing gender non-contentedness (19%), and increasing gender non-contentedness (2%). Individuals with an increasing gender non-contentedness more often were female and both an increasing and decreasing trajectory were associated with a lower global self-worth, more behavioral and emotional problems, and a non-heterosexual sexual orientation. Gender non-contentedness, while being relatively common during early adolescence, in general decreases with age and appears to be associated with a poorer self-concept and mental health throughout development.

Police Arrest Cedar City Man for Alleged Sexual Exploitation of Minor

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Authorities arrested a 41-year-old Cedar City man Thursday, after receiving a tip that he was the alleged owner of an internet storage site containing sexual images and videos of minors.

Cedar City Police charged Christopher Curtis Kjar with three counts of sexual exploitation of a

minor, all second-degree felonies.

According to the court documents filed in 5th District Court, police received a cyber tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited

Children (NCMEC). The NCMEC had reportedly obtained information from Synchronoss Technologies, a cloud service provider, regarding the content stored on their platform.

The information provided by the company included videos that CCPD said they verified as material containing child sex abuse of girls ranging from 13-years-old to 18-years-old.

On March 18, law enforcement executed a search warrant at

Synchronoss Technologies to gain entry to the online storage. The company promptly granted police direct access and also provided information about the subscriber.

"During the search for the content, I was able to find additional child sexual exploitation of a minor. These images are found in a file called 09/15/2023, which was part of the suspect's cloud information. Along with the CSAM, there are photos of the suspect," court documents state.

The new content police found allegedly contained several images of prepubescent girls from six to 11 years old.

A search warrant was received for Kjar's Cedar City residence April 4 where officers took the suspect into


custody.

Kjar initially spoke openly with investigators, allegedly admitting he looks for young teen girls on pornography sites but "believes they are of age." He denied actively looking for child pornography and said he leaves the site "if he can't tell the age," the court documents stated.

Kjar also claimed to not "recall" the images of the nine to 11 year old females. However, he reportedly said he might have been drunk at the time he downloaded them, adding that if the material was in his cloud he must have done it.

The suspect eventually stopped responding to authorities and requested an attorney, at which time police stopped the interrogation.

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Cedar Breaks National Monument fees will increase in April 2024

by Kathleen Gonder

CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT

CEDAR CITY, UTAH – Beginning April 1, 2024, Cedar Breaks National Monument will increase entrance and campground fees. The last significant change in fees occurred in 2018. The new pricing structure will bring the monument into closer alignment with nearby and comparable campground services. The increased fees will provide additional revenue to fund operations and deferred maintenance projects.

Fee Schedule Effective April 1, 2024

Seven-Day Vehicle Pass - \$25.00

Per Person/Bicycle Pass - \$15.00

Motorcycle Pass - \$20.00

Cedar Breaks Specific Annual Pass - \$45.00

Pt. Supreme Campground Standard Site w/showers (no electricity) - \$30.00

Pt. Supreme Campground Walk-in Tent w/showers, (no electricity) - \$20.00

While basic park operations are funded by Congressional appropriations, the recreation use fees collected by the parks support new projects and the ongoing maintenance of park facilities that directly enhance the visitor experience. Changes to the fees reflect rates comparable to local sites with similar amenities and help offset the rising costs of operations. The fees generated will be used for improvements to services to services for visitors in the parks.

The 30-day public comment period on the fee changes occurred in October through the Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) website at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov>. The public

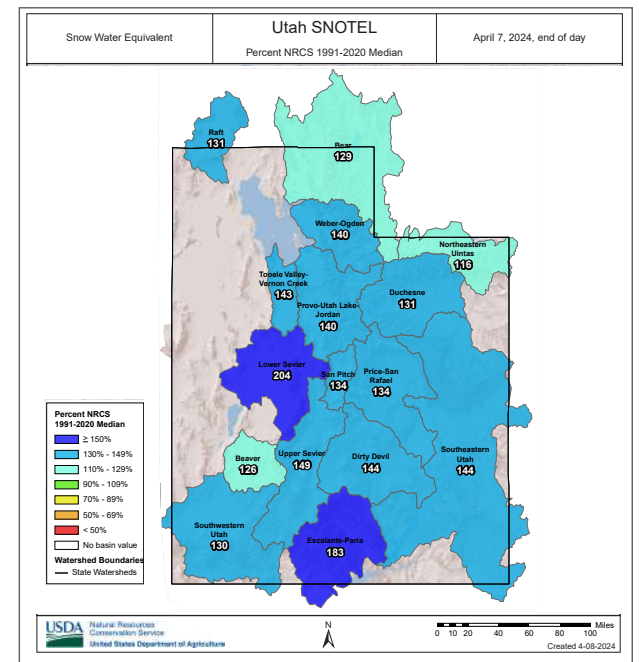
comment period was part of the planning and compliance process that provides the park valuable information and feedback on preferences from the public. This news release is part of the 30-day notice of the proposed changes to occur.

Camping fees are authorized under the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (FLREA). This law allows parks to retain 80 percent of the fees collected for use on projects that directly benefit visitors. The remaining 20 percent is distributed throughout the National Park System. Recent projects completed at Cedar Breaks National Monument using FLREA funds include trail maintenance and repair, visitor programs and activities, and barrier fence replacement at Pt. Supreme. Future funds will continue to support facility operations and assist with additional visitor services such as improvements to interpretive exhibits, signage, ranger programming, and the ability to purchase park maps for visitor enjoyment.

In 2022, Cedar Breaks National Monument visitors spent an estimated \$50 million in local gateway regions while visiting the monument. These expenditures supported a total of 653 jobs and \$62.2 million in economic output in local gateway economies surrounding the monument.

About Cedar Breaks National Monument:

Established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, Cedar Breaks National Monument preserves the multicolored geologic spectacle of the Cedar Breaks amphitheater, scenic vistas, and natural and cultural resources of scientific interest for public appreciation, education, recreation, and enjoyment. Visit us at www.nps.gov/CedarBreaks, on Facebook www.facebook.com/CedarBreaksNPS, and Instagram www.instagram.com/CedarBreaksNPS.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WARM AND BREEZY WITH MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES TO CLOSE THE WORKWEEK. PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES THIS WEEKEND WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS AS TEMPERATURES EASE DOWN. NEXT WEEK BEGINS WITH A CHANCE OF RAIN BEFORE CALMING AS TEMPERATURES SETTLE CLOSE TO SEASONAL NORMS INTO THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK.

Check your local forecast anytime at:
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THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
73°/42°
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WINDS: S 15-20

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny/Breezy
72°/43°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 20-25

SATURDAY
Chance Rain
65°/36°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 15-20

SUNDAY
Chance Rain
59°/37°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 15-20

MONDAY
Chance Rain
55°/36°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 15-20

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
61°/37°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: WSW 15-20

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
59°/35°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: WSW 15-20

Parowan Valley Launches Innovative Aquifer Recharge Project

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a strategic move aimed at addressing a dwindling aquifer, Parowan has launched an ambitious recharge project, signaling a unified effort within the community.

This collaborative effort is a response to the draft proposal of the Parowan Valley Groundwater Management Plan, issued by the State Water Engineer in 2022, aimed at addressing the ongoing overmining of the aquifer.

For the past decade, groundwater extraction in the valley has consistently exceeded safe yield estimates, resulting in an average annual depletion of approximately 11,000 acre-feet. This overmining

has led to a significant decline in groundwater levels, with some areas experiencing drops of up to 30 meters in the last 50 years.

The groundwater management plan prioritizes regulations, depletion rate reduction, and recharge projects to replenish the aquifer.

To circumvent potential state-imposed restrictions on water rights, Parowan City collaborated with the Parowan Valley Pumpers Association to spearhead the recharge project. This association, led by a 7-member board, consists largely of local agricultural producers overseeing groundwater extraction, notably for irrigation purposes.

see **RECHARGE PROJECT** » 11

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI
SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

Starting a new job is always challenging. However, the hurdles and learning curves we face, though uncomfortable, are the essence of life. We are filled with a sense of purpose and highs and lows of

confidence when meeting a challenge or obstacle.

One of my favorite movies, "A League of Their Own," has a great quote that always comes to mind when I face a challenge: "It's supposed to be hard. If it wasn't hard, everyone would do it. The hard... is what makes it great." While this quote is about baseball, its message applies to almost anything worth pursuing. Most worthwhile endeavors are meant to challenge us, spur our growth, and shape our character.

Nothing is more comfortable than sitting on the couch and reading your favorite book or tv shows on Netflix, but true fulfillment lies in pushing ourselves beyond our comfort zones. Countless thinkers and philosophers have, throughout history, encouraged us to do the thing we are most afraid of. To face them head-on.

I must say, in times when I have accepted that advice, I have come out of those experiences feeling infinitely stronger and more fulfilled. Becoming a mother, for example, or putting myself in any position where failure was a possibility.

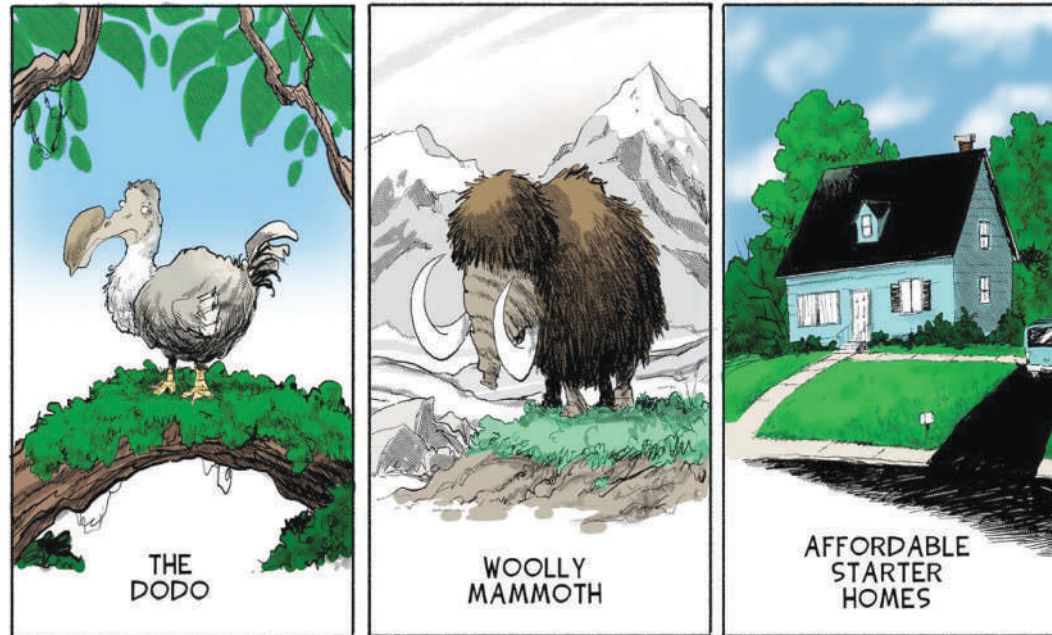
I love the new challenges this job offers and the lessons/skills already learned. If you've noticed an error or two in recent weeks, rest assured, I have seen them too, and they keep me up at night. While I doubt I'll ever publish a paper completely devoid of error, my coworkers (both new and seasoned alike) and I thank you for your patience and loyalty as we rise to the challenge.

WORD OF THE WEEK

COGENT

[co-gent] *Appealing forcibly to the mind or reason: convincing; pertinent, relevant; having power to compel or constrain*

LONG EXTINCT ANIMALS



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cedar High's Mascot

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It has hardly been a month since the women's basketball team at the University of Utah suffered a terrifying encounter with a group of racists in Idaho calling members of the Utah team by derogatory, racist names and making serious threats upon their safety. This left the Utah team members, both black and white, feeling shaken, and marred the entire once in a lifetime opportunity they had to participate in what should have been a fun and exciting event at a national collegiate tournament. Even though they were moved to safer quarters, this episode left them feeling shaken and unsafe when they should have been on their top game. That should never have happened in the United States of America—or anywhere else for that matter.

I cannot believe that we must once again go through the ordeal of having a group of people in our community who have never quite grown up and left their high school years, put this city through the agony of trying to drag out the old Redman mascot for Cedar High. This, despite the fact that everyone in the United States of America knows or

should know that redman is a term that is considered racist and demeaning to the First Nation people who are part of our community, and despite the fact that it is on record that the Paiute Tribe would prefer that we didn't use it.

Even if the Paiutes hadn't made this statement, or you know a Native American friend who tells you that it's okay with them, when our team travels to other parts of the state to participate in sports tournaments, marching competitions or any other event where our school mascot will be an identifying marker, it is offensive to others, whether or not they are members of First Nation tribes. I cannot imagine why we would want to send our youth to these events with a scarlet letter of shame identifying them as racists—no matter how hard certain people try to imagine that it isn't so.

Although I have friends who are among those who are campaigning for its re-adoption (and you know who you are), and even though I think most of you are pretty well-meaning, and I genuinely do like you individually, I will say for the record that everytime you bring this issue up, it sets my teeth on edge, and eats away at the respect that I have for you, making me seriously wonder about your

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Take not from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

Thomas Jefferson

IRON COUNTY **today**

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For questions or concerns regarding your newspaper delivery, please contact the Cedar City Post Office.

opinion

Forever Chemicals

PART 5

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Today we will discuss how scientific beliefs develop when scientific knowledge goes from a search for truth to promotion of dogma. In studying the history of science, we find out that science is rarely neutral. Competing versions of science have always been at war because science frequently involves money and the awarding of scientific grants to promote certain acceptable versions of scientific truth as we have more recently seen in the awarding of money grants from the CDC to laboratories in China. So, the scientific saga can involve the suppression of truth to promote what monied interests want. As we have recently discovered in the Chinese virus saga, science and money are rarely neutral. As we found out last week and Professor Tyrone Hayes discovered, those who make awards to develop scientific knowledge usually have a goal in mind before real scientific knowledge is uncovered. The “frog” professor is still employed at U.C. Berkeley according to my research, so he is a real scientist who does not promote science dogma. Dogma is regarded as a set of principles laid down by authorities as absolutely true no matter what the evidence reveals.

The “Frog” Professor’s laboratory work discovered that the chemical Atrazine causes reproductive problems in many species, including mammals, such as gender confusion, birth defects, and the “feminization” of male gonads to the point of sex reversal according to most scientific studies so far. A good source of information is ScienceDaily.com where an international team of researchers has reviewed the evidence linking exposure to

Atrazine to reproductive problems and gender reversal in animals. They report that Atrazine is the second-most widely used herbicide in the United States with more than 75 million pounds of it applied to corn and other crops and the most commonly detected pesticide contaminant of groundwater, surface water, and rain in the United States. The new review of Atrazine’s effects was compiled by 22 scientists studying Atrazine in North and South America, Europe, and Japan and appears in the “Journal of Steroid Biochemistry and Molecular Biology”. Professor Tyrone Hayes has been targeted by Novartis to get his work results retracted, to make him cooperate, or to discredit Professor Hayes including suing him, investigating his wife, and getting him fired. None of those strategies worked for Novartis. Novartis finally sold off its agrichemical business including Atrazine to the now-China-owned Syngenta. We now live in an open scientific experiment because the EPA still allows Atrazine to be used across the United States. Do you wonder where the transgender movement just suddenly came from and why in a matter of 8 years it has become predominant among young people? I wonder. I also wonder if young people might be asking the same question. I hope so, and I pray for our children, youth, and young adults. We need to push back against corporate counterfeit science. We might look back to the tobacco industry’s playbook to find out what the owners of Atrazine might be planning next. Syngenta, the current owner of Atrazine, advertises as the leading agriculture company providing crop protection with the purpose to “bring plant potential to life.” What about the protection of human life?

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SCOTUS has decided REDMEN Issue

by Andrea Nelson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

November 2015, The Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone tribe, Native American Guardians Association and Peter MacDonald four-time chairman of the Navajo tribe and President of the Code Talker’s Association submitted an amicus brief in Pro-Football Inc. v. Amanda Blackhorse. Appellate court. No. 1:14-cv-01043-GBL-IDD.

The brief provides a complete and accurate historical and cultural perspective of the view of Native Americans regarding the meaning and usage of the term “redskins.” For many Native Americans the word “redskins” is a positive and respectful reflection on Native American history and culture and seeks to give voice to those Native Americans whose cultural identities are negatively affected by removal of positive Native American iconography and terminology in mainstream American culture.

The term “redskins” carried uniformly positive connotations for Native Americans at its inception. The word was first used by Native Americans to describe themselves. Red also had positive associations linked to red clay, warrior, etc.

The brief argued that failing to consider the voices of Native Americans who not only find the term inoffensive but objects to its cancellation will lead to further eradication of positive Native American imagery etc. from mainstream American culture.

Among other things the following points were argued.

1. Historically REDSKINS arose organically as a respectful term connoting a positive image within Native American tribes. It came into being not as a slur but as an honorable means of self-identification.
2. Native Americans were the first (about 1720) to claim the term “RED” and use it in Indian-Anglo diplomacy.
3. A majority of Native Americans support words like redskins (i.e. REDMEN) as symbols of pride and would be harmed if cancelled.

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4. To eliminate Native American images in sports threatens the viability of all public reference to Native American terms and imagery.

This particular case was dropped as a similar case received a 9-0 Supreme Court decision. *Matal v. Tam* in 2017 582 U.S. 218. Basically, prohibiting trademarks /names that may disparage persons, entities, etc. within the United States violates the First Amendment. Simply put one does not have a constitutional right to not be offended.

The case is settled as to the Native American origin of Redskins/Redmen etc. It is overwhelmingly positive from the inception and elimination leads to further harm and marginalizing of Native Americans.

Two high schools in Pennsylvania have kept or restored their American Indian positive themes and logos.

Further information can be found at nagaeducation.org and ironcountyvoice.com

Sincerely,
VOICE

CEDAR HIGH'S MASCOT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

maturity.

A recent writer to the paper said that not using the old mascot was giving into “cancel culture.” There are some parts of culture that really do need to be canceled, and anything that can be deemed as offensive to the dignity of other people fits in this category.

Since this issue is coming to a public vote, I hope that we can lay this matter to rest once and for all. I think a wolf is a marvelous mascot for a school, just as the Falcons is a great name for Canyon View High. I only wish we were voting to do away with the name Reds, and just go for the Wolves, letting go of the last vestiges of this part of our history. Keep the color, just lose the name.

Sincerely,
Ruth Scovill

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website at www.ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com.

All letters must be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the writer’s name, city and telephone number (phone number will not be printed). Iron County Today reserves the right to edit all letters for length or content.

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

House of Representatives

For Utah

The 2024 General Session is behind us – and we passed historic policies that will benefit our state communities. This includes innovative solutions to lower the rising cost of housing, protect our state's invaluable natural resources, invest in future generations, increase safety in our communities, and protect our energy supply.

A few funding highlights include:

- \$830 million invested in Utah public Education
- Over \$100 million invested in Public Safety for our communities
- \$30 million invested in Utah's Water Resources
- \$55 million in Transportation Innovation
- \$20 million towards improving Housing Affordability

These investments will preserve Utah's high quality of life for generations to come. To learn more about how we're working for you at the State Capitol go to <https://house.utleg.gov/for-utah-2024-legislative-session-accomplishments/>.

Cutting Government Waste

I had the honor to introduce some incredible. This year, the Utah House made good on our promise to trim excess in state government. We cut 50 boards and commissions and raised the barrier for the creation of more government bodies. That's 110 fewer gubernatorial appointees and a savings for all Utahns.

In his 1964 speech, President Ronald Reagan quipped, "No government ever voluntarily reduces itself in size. So governments' programs, once launched, never disappear. Actually, a government bureau is the nearest thing to eternal life we'll ever see on this earth."

Not in Utah.

Between H.B. 532 & H.B. 534, we re-examined over 400 boards and commissions that oversee and regulate everyday life – combining, trimming Boards and Commissions, and eliminating unneeded bureaucracy. This is ongoing work,



REP. CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

and we promise to stay diligent. Good governance requires accountability and the efficient and effective use of taxpayer funds.

Snow-Capped Mountains, Conservation, and Legislation

Good news – Utah's mountains are stuffed with snow and our reservoirs are nearing capacity. On average, state reservoirs are sitting at 83% before spring runoff. Last year, reservoirs statewide were around half full. Get more information at <https://water.utah.gov/utah-water-conditions-update-march-2024/>

Here's a helpful way to think about it: "Our reservoirs are our water savings account," according to the Director of the Division of Water Resources. "This critical infrastructure provides us with the water security we have today."

During the Session, the House passed historic changes to water law which will help Utah continue to thrive when the hydrology is good – and when it's not. The Governor highlighted a number of these bills at an annual spring runoff conference in Cache County.

As warmer weather approaches, you can find helpful tips to save water at <https://conserve-water.utah.gov/>

Energy Security for Utah

We passed several bills to protect Utah's ability to produce reliable, affordable, and dispatchable power. Please review the following bills to see what was accomplished. HB48, HB124, HB 241, HB374, HB317, SB224 and SB161. These bills protect existing coal and natural gas generating facilities for many years to come.

Lands and Stewardship

We invested \$2.5 Million in the Shared Stewardship Program for wildfire prevention and protection. We also enacted policies that promote responsible development of our Natural Resources.

Tax Cut

Continuing work from previous years, we also reduced the income tax rate from 4.65% to 4.55%, or a \$170 Million total Reduction.

Thank you for allowing me to represent you in the Utah House of Representatives. It's an honor to serve.

— Rep. Carl Albrecht

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council work meeting commenced at 5:30 PM on April 3rd, 2024. Reverend Tim High offered a prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Proclamations were issued for Autism Awareness and Parkinson's Disease Awareness Month. Emotional testimonies were shared by community members affected by these issues.

Discussion ensued regarding the resignation of the city engineer Jonathan and strategies to manage workload during the transition. Updates on a traffic study and water quality assessment were provided, addressing community concerns.

During the Cedar City Council meeting, the public comment section was opened, allowing citizens to address various concerns. A notable highlight was the donation of a battery-powered cutting tool to the fire department by the executive director of Friends of the Iron County Sheriff.

Following this, a presentation was made about the Wood Family Legacy project, aiming to erect a statue of George A. Wood, a prominent figure in Cedar City's history.

Later, concerns were raised about speeding issues on West 1600 North, with residents urging the council to address the problem.

Payon Crawford from Warehouse Bar and Kitchen sought approval for a single event alcohol permit for two upcoming events: the Spring Fest beer garden on May 3rd and the July Jamboree. Positive feedback on safety concerns was received from the police department, leading to the council approving the permit.

Dallas Buckner from Go Civil presented a deferral agreement for road improvements in the Pasture Lane subdivision phase one. The agreement aimed to facilitate progress while awaiting road improvements from Point West. The council decided to proceed with the agreement, pending further discussions with the developer to address concerns about timelines and responsibilities.

Concerns were raised about the title report for CW's property relevant to road dedication in the final plat for the Pasture Lane subdivision phase one. The council decided to proceed with action pending resolution of the title report, aside from the deferral issue.

The discussion centered on the alignment of Center Street and its impact on development. Options included accepting staff's interpretation requiring improvements or denying it for further negotiation or changes to the master plan road.

Mike Green from Cedar Green Holdings presented the need for improvements on 100 East Street for a school opening. Negotiations with the forest service are ongoing, prompting a proposal to defer improvements until finalization of the forest service's plans, estimated to take six months. The council discussed ownership, plowing arrangements, and future development, agreeing to proceed with the deferral agreement.

The council deliberated on a variance for a curb bump-out on 775 North Street to enhance safety for school drop-off and pick-up, agreeing to proceed contingent on implementing safety measures and reverting changes if necessary.

During the public hearing, a property near 3400 West South Mountain Drive was proposed changing the zone from AT to R3M to align with the master plan's approved zoning. Since there were no objections from the public, the council closed the public hearing and decided to put the item on the action agenda.

A public hearing to consider rezoning a property near 3400 West South Mountain Drive from AT to R3M. It was explained that this was part of the approved Bower Meadows master plan and they were just going through the official rezoning process. The council voted to put the item on the consent agenda.

Consideration on the disposal of city property near the golf course, which was essentially a property swap for a more useful piece of land with no monetary exchange. The council decided to include it on the consent agenda. Consideration of a crosswalk across 900 North was also discussed. The

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

council acknowledged concerns about high speeds and poor visibility, agreeing that installing a crosswalk would enhance safety and thus added it to the consent agenda.

Memorandum of understanding with Iron County for an addition to the Diamond Z Arena. They had received a \$1 million grant from the county's TRCC (Tourism, Recreation, Cultural and Convention) fund to help finance the addition.

Next was a public hearing on revisions to the 2023-2024 fiscal year budget. Jason Norris from Finance proposed changes, notably \$135,000 for upgrading audio/visual equipment in the council chambers to enhance meeting broadcast quality. The council agreed to include this on the consent agenda, along with other minor budget adjustments for grants and repairs.

Consideration for bids for the Mud Springs production well. Jonathan Stathis explained they had not yet received the bids, which were due on Friday, but would bring that information to the next meeting.

The council extensively discussed potential revisions to the short-term rental ordinance, focusing on the requirement to notify neighbors within 300 feet when obtaining a license. Some council members found the notification requirement burdensome and proposed exemptions for owner-occupied or long-term resident properties. The council leaned towards removing the HOA/CCR review requirement and possibly the neighbor notification, pending further consideration in separate motions.

An update on the water rights appraisal. It was explained they had received a new appraisal that matched the values from the January 2022 appraisal they had previously used to set their water rights acquisition fees. The council was satisfied that the appraisal values had remained stable and saw no need to update the fees.

Water rights donation agreement with Sun Builders. They offered a complex fractional water right to the city instead of determining its full value. Despite potential costs to finalize the declaration, the council deemed the donation valuable and agreed to put it on the consent agenda.

Cedar City Planning Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The recent Cedar City Planning Commission meeting began with the pledge of allegiance and approval of minutes, followed by the commission deliberating on whether to grant an extension for pulling permits, crucial for the commencement of a sizable apartment complex project.

The commission had a considerable workload to handle, tackling the developer's plea for an extra 21 months, while also deliberating over worries about fairness and the potential for setting an example for upcoming projects. The developer, owning up to their part in the delay, made sure to highlight their dedication to the project and how it could benefit the community.

Concerns were raised about the period of the extension and its implications for other developers in similar situations. The commission arrived at a recommendation: a six-month extension from the initial deadline, allowing the developer a reasonable span to secure permits while ensuring accountability and fairness.

Additionally, suggestions were made to explore potential cost-saving measures related to water usage, highlighting

a proactive approach to addressing challenges faced by developers.

One topic on the table involved revising share requirements for projects, potentially reducing the number of shares needed. This move could offer cost savings and streamline processes. The council thought over the implications, including fixed pricing and flexibility in share amounts.

A significant focus was on the introduction of surety bonds for developers, providing an alternative to traditional methods like cash bonds or letters of credit. This change aims to enhance efficiency and reduce financial burdens while ensuring compliance with city standards.

In another segment, a public hearing was held regarding the annexation of a property on 1711 West 3000 North. The proposal includes plans for both high-density and single-family developments, balancing housing options and meeting city requirements.

Discussions delved into the specifics of development agreements, addressing concerns about infrastructure, density, and housing affordability. The council examined how these agreements would shape future developments and their impact on the community.

Following thorough deliberations, the council made motions for various approvals, including annexations and amendments to the general plan. These decisions reflect careful consideration of the city's growth and development objectives.

The discussion kicked off with Item number six, a zone change from annex transition to R3M, followed by Item number seven, a zone change from annex transition to R21. These were met with positive recommendations from the commission.

However, it was Item number eight, a development agreement, that sparked a more in-depth conversation. Concerns were raised about the scope of the agreement and its impact on density, with commissioners emphasizing the importance of aligning zoning and development plans.

Moving forward, the meeting delved into a public hearing on general plan amendments and zone changes, including a shift from natural open space to central commercial. While some commissioners praised the alignment with the general plan, others raised questions about the potential impact on neighboring properties.

Furthermore, a proposal for flag lots stirred up a debate among members regarding zoning changes and safety considerations. The meeting took a turn when Item number one, a public hearing for flag lots ordinance text amendment, was introduced. The proposal aimed to allow for flag lots, which sparked a discussion on safety regulations and compatibility issues.

Fire safety emerged as a primary concern, with commissioners debating the need for wider access roads and adequate emergency vehicle access. Questions were raised about power company regulations and the feasibility of implementing flag lots in the area.

Flag lots, characterized by a narrow access strip leading to a larger rear portion of land, offer both opportunities and challenges in urban planning. Supporters argue for their utility in maximizing land use, especially in areas with terrain constraints or existing infrastructure limitations. However, concerns arise regarding the impact on neighborhood esthetics, emergency service access, and adherence to existing neighborhood covenants.

As the dialogue unfolded, participants emphasized the need for a balanced approach. Suggestions ranged from establishing minimum driveway widths to addressing concerns about emergency vehicle access. The departure of the city engineers further underscored the importance of thorough deliberation before enacting significant zoning changes.

The consensus leaned towards a cautious approach, with officials opting to table the discussion for further examination. This decision reflects a commitment to thoughtful decision-making and ensuring that any changes align with the community's long-term interests.

Moreover, among the key points of debate were regulations surrounding fencing, particularly in residential areas. Also, one of the primary issues under scrutiny was the use of shipping containers as accessory dwellings and their visual impact on residential zones. The Commission grappled with balancing the utility of shipping containers with neighborhood esthetics, ultimately settling on guidelines that require containers to adhere to setback regulations and, if situated on corner lots, necessitate a six-foot side obscuring fence.

Concerns were also raised about lot splits and the placement of accessory structures. The Commission discussed tweaks to ordinances to allow for temporary structures associated with primary residences without necessitating a building permit, offering flexibility while maintaining neighborhood integrity.

Fencing regulations were another hot topic. The Commission debated the need for fencing between residential and commercial properties, considering factors such as density, property values, and visual impact. There was consensus on the removal of gated entrances, with a motion passed to eliminate them from future plans.

On the other hand, discussions surrounding the specifics of fencing requirements, particularly in high-density areas, remain ongoing. Members expressed varying views on whether certain properties should be mandated to install fencing based on their zoning and proximity to other types of properties.

Another discussion that took place was the R1 lot widths, nuances of R2, and R3 zoning. Commissioners dealt with striking a balance between affordability, livability, and aesthetic concerns.

One member echoed the sentiment of providing options, emphasizing the importance of not limiting choices but expanding them. The conversation meandered through examples from other cities, insights from planning literature, and the practical implications of zoning changes.

Supporters of the measure argued that it would offer more flexibility to developers and homeowners, potentially reducing costs and revitalizing neighborhoods. They emphasized the potential for creating more aesthetically pleasing communities with larger backyards and diverse housing options.

Not only that, concerns were raised about the impact on existing neighborhoods, potential resistance from the community, and the need for further analysis of the proposed changes. Some members advocated for a cautious approach, suggesting a thorough examination of the implications before making a decision.

On top of everything, the commission decided to table the issue for further discussion and analysis. They acknowledged the complexity of the matter and the importance of gathering input from various stakeholders, including the development community and property owners.

Utah Journalism Giant R. Gail Stahle Dies at Age 88

STAHLE'S FAMILY RAN THE DAVIS CLIPPER FOR THREE GENERATIONS UNTIL IT SHUT DOWN IN 2020.

by Jordan Miller

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE



R. GAIL STAHLE

R. Gail Stahle, the former publisher of The Davis Clipper, died March 30 at the age of 88.

Stahle's grandfather, John Stahle Sr., co-founded the Bountiful paper in 1891 with a local business owner, according to a study from Brigham Young University. Three generations of the Stahle family continued the newspaper's operations over its 129-year history.

The paper stopped publication in December 2020. At the time, Stahle told The Salt Lake Tribune that revenues from advertising and subscriptions had declined in recent years, and the coronavirus pandemic made the paper's operation "no longer viable."

"My family has loved publishing the Clipper since 1891," Stahle told The Tribune in 2020. "Each generation has cherished the opportunity and understood the value of a

community newspaper."

Tom Haraldsen, who served as managing editor of the Clipper in 2020, wrote in a column for the Davis Journal that Stahle was dedicated to the newspaper business — and that he "never shied away from expanding and maintaining the value of local newspapers."

"He made many sacrifices to keep the Clipper alive — more than most of us know," Haraldsen wrote. "He sold his beloved home and eventually liquidated parts of that amazing press to keep the Clipper going as print journalism began to lose steam and sales revenues declined... And while most of the public never fully appreciated his efforts and dedication to the craft, his peers did."

In 2020, Stahle received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Stahle was the original publisher of the Spectrum in St. George, and published other newspapers in communities across Utah and Arizona, according to the Davis Clipper.

"We will all reflect on how Gail touched our lives, and how his work as a publisher kept us informed," Haraldsen wrote. "And hopefully, we'll realize how grateful we should be for the dedication to journalism that largely defined Gail Stahle."

A note from the Iron County Today Staff: As the first person to start a daily newspaper (The Color Country Spectrum in St. George) in Utah 75 years ago, we owe him a debt of gratitude for paving the way for other newspapers in Southern Utah and the rest of the state. He was a true pioneer and we appreciate his dedication to his profession and long career.

public & health

Intermountain Health's "Let's Get to the Bottom of Colon Cancer" Tour Promotes Colon Screenings and Raises Awareness

by Erin Goff

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

Intermountain Health doubled its efforts in a unique community colorectal cancer public awareness campaign this March called, "Let's Get to the Bottom of Colon Cancer," educating and promoting colon screenings to thousands of residents.

Intermountain has two giant inflatable colons — nicknamed "Colin" and "Collette" — along with numerous cancer experts — which have traveled to 23 hospitals, clinics, and community centers in Utah and Idaho in 29 days in March during National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month.

The Intermountain's "Let's Get to the Bottom of Colon Cancer" inflatable colon tour stopped on Thursday, March 28 at Intermountain Cedar City.

"This tour is an opportunity to spread awareness across all our communities to help our patients and their families learn about the importance of knowing their colon cancer risk and then moving forward with completing the best screening test for them," said Nathan Merriman, MD, medical director of gastroenterology and digestive health at Intermountain Health. "Colon cancer is preventable, treatable, beatable. In fact, colon cancer has a 90% survival rate when it's detected early."

The American Cancer Society estimates more than 53,000 Americans will die from colon cancer in 2024, making it the second leading cause of all cancer-related deaths in the United States.

"One alarming trend is the incidence rate of colorectal cancer continues to rise each year in people under the age of 55," said Bryce Perkins, DO, hematologist oncologist at Intermountain Cedar City Hospital. "Young people are also often diagnosed with more advanced cancers due to delays in detection, driving home the point that prevention is the best strategy to beat cancer."

Dr. Merriman stresses that the goal is to get the public to take control of their health and better understand that individual risk factors, such as a family history of colorectal cancer, inherited genetic disorders, or certain lifestyle choices may increase the likelihood that a person will develop colon cancer.

The only way to detect colon cancer it is through screening. People with an average risk of colon cancer should start their screenings at age 45.

Roger Jacobson, 53, Paragonah, knows firsthand the importance of early screening and listening to your doctor. During a routine physical Jacobson's primary care physician told him it was past time to get a colonoscopy. After two reminder calls, last February Jacobson finally scheduled a colonoscopy where stage 2 colon cancer was discovered.

After surgery and chemotherapy, Jacobson says he's feeling fine, has no sign of cancer, and is living proof not to put off your colonoscopies.

"It could have been too far advanced to remove had I waited any longer," said Jacobson. "I have three kids and I'm happy to be around a little longer."

A colonoscopy, which is an examination of the inside of your colon, is the most effective method of screening for colon cancer, precancerous growths, and polyps. If an abnormal mass or polyp is identified during the outpatient procedure, the physician will identify the best course of treatment, which may include removing it during the procedure.

"Finding and removing precancerous growths during a colonoscopy can prevent cancer from developing," said Dr. Merriman. "Delays in screening could lead to a delayed cancer diagnosis. A screening can really save a life and protect a family. We need everyone's help to work together to prevent colon cancer across our communities."

RECHARGE PROJECT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"These types of projects are decades long. This isn't a quick fix," said Jason Bradshaw, President of the Parowan Valley Pumpers Association. "It's taken a long time for the water table to reach what it is and it will take a long time to get it stable again."

Central to the project is the relocation of diversion structures to steer water into designated recharge zones.

"We're realigning our focus to channel water back into the aquifer," Parowan City Manager Dan Jessen said.

The current project relocates the concrete diversion structure to the head of the canyon where it will then prioritize the farmer's surface water, and any excess water will then be guided towards a designated recharge area situated in a county gravel pit.

The current project relocates the concrete diversion structure to the head of the canyon where it will then prioritize the farmer's surface water, and any excess water will then be guided

This strategic diversion will redirect runoff from the Little Salt Lake, a dry river bed northeast of Parowan City, into the gravel pit. Typically, runoff flows into the lake, where silt and clay prevent it from replenishing the aquifer and cause it to evaporate. Redirecting it to the gravel pit allows

the water to replenish the overmined aquifer.

"The goal is to not have one drop of water go to the Little Salt Lake," Jessen said. "That lake is a dry river bed and any water that gets in is completely unusable and doesn't go into the aquifer. So we have to stop the runoff from ever getting there."

Additionally, the city has plans to expand their efforts with further recharge projects along the canyon.

Bradshaw emphasized the significance of the community's ongoing proactive measures and the need for forward-thinking strategies to ensure a sustainable water supply for the future.

"Through this project and others like it, we are safeguarding our water for generations," he said. "And hopefully, we can also serve as a model for sustainable water management for other communities."

Jessen expressed optimism regarding the project's long-term impact and the collaborative efforts of the community driving this initiative. He highlighted the rarity of such unanimous agreement within the community, emphasizing the unity the shareholders have displayed in implementing the project.

"It's not very often you see everyone on board with a decision," Jessen said. "In fact, it's very rare. But on this project everyone is in agreement and it's just been so nice and it's going to make a huge difference in our aquifer."

RealClearPolitics Election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.6	45.5	Trump +1.0
5-Way RCP Average	41.9	39.6	Trump +2.4
Top Battlegrounds	48.2	45.3	Trump +3.2
Electoral College	Trump	Biden	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Biden	Spread
Wisconsin	47.8	47.2	Trump +0.6
Arizona	48.5	43.3	Trump +5.2
Georgia	49.7	45.2	Trump +4.5
Michigan	47.4	44.0	Trump +3.4
Pennsylvania	47.3	46.7	Trump +0.6
North Carolina	49.3	44.7	Trump +4.6
Nevada	47.5	44.3	Trump +3.2
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	Spread
U.S. Senate	48	45	7 TU
Generic Ballot	44.7	43.6	GOP +1.1

* From RealClearPolitics.com

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Brian Head Resort Extends Ski Season into May

Three Extra Weeks and \$19 Lift Tickets give Guests more Freedom to Ski and Ride

by James Graven

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brian Head, Utah —
(Mar. 12, 2024) — Brian
Head Resort, Southern
Utah's premier ski resort,

is thrilled to announce it will extend the 2023–24 winter season. Originally planned to finish on April 14, Brian Head Resort is now targeting Sunday, May 5, as a closing date, adding three extra weeks of skiing and snowboarding.

Brian Head Resort has received over 17 feet of snow this season, and more is on the way. The resort is in full operation, with snow tubing, night skiing on Fridays and Saturdays, ski lessons, rentals, and dining available through Sunday, April 14.

“We’re excited to keep the fun going with bluebird days, spring skiing, and events through closing day on May 5,” said Amber Palmer, marketing manager at Brian Head Resort. “We want to express our sincere appreciation to our staff and guests for making these bonus weeks possible.”

April 15 - May 5: Operations

Following April 14, the resort will begin scaling down operations such as tubing, night skiing, and ski lessons. The resort plans to run the lifts 7 days a week, as conditions allow. The hours of operation will be from 10 am to 4 pm daily. Lift tickets for the extended season can be purchased in advance for as low as \$19, while kids 12 and under ski free all season long.

World's Best Spring Break

Now through the end of the season, skiers and riders can enjoy \$25 rentals, \$100 afternoon group beginner lessons while available, and a \$10 resort credit with online adult lift ticket purchases, more info.

For the latest news and events, please visit brianhead.com, or follow on Instagram and Facebook.

About Brian Head Resort

Established in 1964, Brian Head Resort offers access to 650 acres of lift-served trails. With the highest base elevation in Utah at 9,600 feet, the resort has an average annual snowfall of nearly 360 inches of Utah powder. Brian Head Resort is located approximately three hours from Las Vegas and four hours from Salt Lake City. The resort features a ski and snowboard school, terrain parks, tubing, lodging, dining, and events. In 2023, Brian Head Resort announced it would add 850 skiable acres and seven chairlifts, along with new hiking and mountain biking trails, over the next few decades. Brian Head Resort is tucked away in one of the world's most scenic environments, surrounded by famed national parks, monuments, and recreation areas. For more information, please visit: brianhead.com.



Courtesy of Brian Head Resort. Photo by Mike Saemisch

Southern Utah University

Utah Summer Games and Ari Bikes partner on Mountain Biking Event



from **Nikki Koontz**

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, a department of Southern Utah University that operates Utah's official state games, has partnered with a Utah-based brand in the mountain biking industry.

Ari Bikes, a leading bike manufacturer founded in Utah, has agreed

to become the presenting sponsor of the upcoming 'Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Mountain Biking, presented by Ari' event, which will take place on May 4 at Three Peaks Recreational Area in Cedar City. As part of the partnership, the organization will provide on-site customer engagement opportunities, rider care for participants and their bikes at the event, and will help promote

the race to its extensive network of contacts.

"We are ecstatic to partner with Ari Bikes to host our first-ever mountain biking event in the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games," said Jon Oglesby, Executive Director of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games. "Ari Bikes is committed to promoting healthy lifestyles through sports, which mirrors our organizational val-

ues. We are excited to help grow the sport of mountain biking in Southern Utah with their support."

"As advocates for recreation, education, and fostering healthy lifestyles, Ari is proud to partner with the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games as they introduce mountain biking for the first time," said Jordan Washburn, CEO/Founder of Ari Bikes. "This partnership aligns with our values, and we're thrilled to contribute to an event that brings communities together. We're excited for the positive impact this collaboration will have, uniting the individuals through the spirit of sport and outdoor adventure."

Interested parties can learn more about the 'Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Mountain Bike Race, presented by Ari' by visiting the website. Categories exist for riders of all abilities and ages, with out-of-state residents also being eligible to com-

pete in the event.

The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games is a long-standing community engagement program of Southern Utah University. Founded in 1986, the event had 10,566 overall participants in 2023.

The goal of the department is three-fold:

- 1) Promote educational opportunity and access at Southern Utah University;
- 2) Provide economic development to Cedar City, Iron County, and the State of Utah; and
- 3) Encourage healthy lifestyles and communities through sports and other competitive activities.

SUU Launches Summer Program for High School Students

from **Nikki Koontz**

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

Southern Utah University has proudly launched its summer Early College Online (ECO) program, providing affordable college credit opportunities for high school students, including those from home-school or private school backgrounds.

With 21 online summer classes available, priced at just \$75 per credit, SUU's Early College Online program aims to make higher education accessible and affordable. This initiative empowers students to jumpstart their college journey, preparing them for future academic and career success. These classes can transfer back to the high school to fulfill dual credit. This program does not interfere with the concurrent enrollment courses earned at local universities and colleges, but can supplement those classes and help students make the most of their summer break.

"The SUU Early College Online program makes the benefits of low-cost early college coursework accessible to all qualified high school students – local, national or international. This program empowers students to gain knowledge, develop skills, prepare for the future and earn meaningful college credit at affordable rates," said Michelle Lambert, director of Concurrent Enrollment and Early College Online at SUU. "Our ECO program opens doors for students to unlock their potential with credits used to complete their General Education (GE) Certificate of Proficiency."

It's free to apply and enrollment is simple. Visit the ECO webpage to explore courses and upload your transcripts verifying a 3.0 or higher GPA. For more information, contact your local high school counselor or email the ECO office at earlycollegeonline@suu.edu.

SUU fosters accessibility and inclusivity in higher education, offering world-class learning experiences across various disciplines. With more than 150 undergraduate and 32 graduate and certificate programs, SUU offers a wide range of project-based learning opportunities for real-world experience.



showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Exciting New Music for April 11 Concert

Marshall McDonald

Evan Chamberlain

Landon Fowles

Watts Mason

Bryan Welton

Sponsored by
Cedar City Arts Council

Cedar City: The Hal Campbell Young Composer Concert features an exciting mix of new music performed by the Orchestra of Southern Utah on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Theatre.

Tickets are available at myosu.org. Carylee Zwang and David Jordan direct the orchestra. Concert sponsors are the Utah Division of Arts and Museums and the Barefoot Foundation.

Local sponsors for the composer prizes are Cedar Music Store, Whittlesticks, and Brass Duo (brass and woodwind instrument repair).

Marshall McDonald has composed a special piece for this concert called *Luminous*. He was commissioned to write

Africa and the *Spanish Trail Suite* for past performances with Stephen Sharp Nelson. This newly commissioned work has his characteristic melodic style with ebbs and flows of emotion. He was recently honored at the Governor's Arts Awards event.

Young composers entered the Hal Campbell Young Composers contest in the fall. After reviewing the pieces the orchestra has chosen four new pieces to premiere. This contest is in honor of long time music education Dr. Campbell who served in many capacities for the orchestra from conducting to composing and serving as music librarian. His standard of musical excellence greatly contributed to the quality of area music.

Alpenglow by Bryan L. Welton III is a melodic and exciting piece. Bryan L. Welton III is a conductor, composer, percussionist, and software engineer from Lake Oswego, Oregon. He attends BYU-Idaho and will graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in

Software Engineering, and double minoring in Music and Chinese Language. As a composer, he composes music that portrays strong emotions and feelings, drawing heavy inspiration from cinema scores. His goal with each composition is to leave both listeners and players feeling like they've been on an emotional journey or have learned something deeper about life. His motto with composition is "I'll never write a piece that doesn't have a point." As a percussionist, he has played with high school groups, community theaters, and has toured nationally with his university's Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra. Watts Mason's *Somehow Summer* takes a musical journey from "Dawning on Sunset" to the "Eye of Aura".

see
CONCERT
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CONCERT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

piano student. Self-taught and driven by an unwavering passion for composition, Mason's artistic endeavors truly took flight around the age of 19. Since then, he has carved a distinctive niche for himself in the realm of music, seamlessly blending skillful craftsmanship with the emotive storytelling of his composition. He hopes to continue his journey of exploration of all instruments and style

Evan Chamberlain's composition *As the Change from Night to Day* evokes a transition from despair to hope directed by David Jordan, OSU Assistant Conductor. Evan Chamberlain has been playing piano since the age of 5 and French horn since the 8th grade. He recently completed a Bachelor's of Music Education at Brigham Young University-Idaho, studying Horn and Composition. Evan's passion for music stems from his parent's musical background, and from film scores. He has participated in many types of music making, including orchestral, choral, and jazz ensembles, brass and wind quintets, piano accompaniment, and solo performance on both horn and piano. He took private lessons in composition and gave a distinguished recital of his music while in his senior year of university studies. He considers his composition style to be a mix of early modernist styles and French impressionism. Evan sees music primarily as a form of human expression and communication, and it is the collaborative effort of composer, performer, and listener to understand and make sense of the message that leads to truly wondrous musical experiences.

Landon Fowles has written *The Gall of Ripley* for the concert. He grew up in Eagle Mountain and was active performing trumpet in the Westlake High School Marching Band and as a founding member of the Cedar Valley High School's Crimson Regiment. While in high school, Landon started arranging music for marching band/pep band and brass quintet. He was also selected to participate in the All State Wind Symphony as well as being awarded the John Phillips Sousa Band Award. Following high school, Landon earned the Presidential Music

He began his musical journey at five years old as a

Scholarship to attend Southern Utah University, where he started composing music. He aspires to be a music educator, film composer, and professional trumpet player.



SARAH ROUNDY

The Honorable Mention composition is *Ex Nihilo (Out of Nothing)* by Sarah Roundy. Sarah Roundy is a 19 year-old composer from Boise, Idaho. Sarah graduated from Centennial High School in 2023 and is pursuing further studies at Brigham Young University majoring in Commercial Music with an emphasis in Film and Media Composition. Creating music is her passion and she's been doing so her entire life. She has studied piano for 14 years and also plays cello, bass, and percussion. Until recently, Sarah was studying composition with Dr. Alexander at Boise State University. Her compositions have been played at the Idaho Music Educators Association conference, Boise Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, and Centennial High School Chamber Orchestra. *Ex Nihilo* is one of three movements in a collection of works that follow the journey of space pioneers searching for a new home because their former planet fell into ruin. The movement being performed depicts the takeoff of the pioneer's rocket ship as they depart from their dead planet and venture into the infinite expanse of space.

This is a fitting end to our season as we celebrate these living composers. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. Purchasing tickets in advance through myosu.org is recommended, but tickets are also available at the door. Children over six are welcome with adult supervision. No babies please as the concert is recorded. The Heritage Theatre is at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City. Lobby music before the concert features the Southern Utah String Quartet and Kasey Hinton.



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MUSIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

DAVID JORDAN
ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR

FEATURING THE PREMIERE OF
"LUMINOUS" BY MARSHALL MCDONALD



COMPETITION WINNERS



EVAN CHAMBERLAIN



LANDON FOWLES



WATTS MASON



BRYAN WELTON

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TICKETS



Lamb of God Oratorio Set for April 19 and 20



Lamb of God
An Easter Oratorio

April 19th & 20th | 7 pm
725 S 1100 W St.
Cedar City, Utah
Church by Cedar High School

Music by Rob Gardner
Directed by Joseph Peterson Free Admissions

from Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY: Rob Gardner wrote a beautiful Easter Oratorio that will be performed in Cedar City on April 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. at the the LDS Church at 725 S. 1100 W. St. near Cedar High. Joseph Peterson is directing the community choir and orchestra. Admission is free and the public is invited.

"I chose to tackle this project because I knew that it had been a few years since this particular work had been done in Cedar City and I know that it is performed every year across Northern Utah. I wanted to bring it back to Cedar City to help celebrate the Easter season as well. Finally, I wanted to bring this amazing composition back to the Cedar City stage because it is a wonderful way to spread the love of our Savior Jesus Christ through music!"

said Peterson.

Narrators Steve Swann and Larissa Asay set the stage for the Easter story. Soloists include disciples William Garza, Wesley Buckwalter, Jordan Sanders, and Cleo Aitchison. Ryan Aitchison is Pilate with Isaac Byrd and Travis Tidwell as Accuser, Pharisee, and False Witness. Nitza Brooks sings the role of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Grace Tidwell sings the part of Mary, sister of Martha. Anna Tidwell is Martha with Liberty Nelson as Mary Magdalene. Elizabeth Vance and Hannah Green are also soloists. The choir includes many SUU students as well

as community vocalists and has been rehearsing for several weeks. The orchestra includes SUU students, Orchestra of Southern Utah musicians, and community musicians. Rob Gardner's goal was "to tell the story of the last days of the life of Jesus Christ through the experiences of those who witnessed them." The solo cello represents Jesus' voice, played by Joseph Van Duren. The choir sings in Aramaic, the language of the historical time. Soloists and narration use English. An oratorio is a musical collaboration of soloists, choir, and orchestra telling a religious story without sets and costumes. "You are invited to share this Easter Oratorio as our gift to the community," said Peterson. "Many thanks to all who are participating as well as the SUU Music Department for their support and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for providing a performance venue."



Spring is Hard on the Music Student

by *Mary Anne Andersen*

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

My yearly calendar looks a bit different from yours. It has four seasons in it, but nothing that starts on the 19th of a month, say. That is much too random and untidy for me. Summer begins on June first, a clear nod to the Rodgers and Hammerstein song “June is Bustin’ Out All Over”. It is usually safe then to start eating and dressing for warm weather. But by the end of September—think another song: “The September Song”—, school has taken over our lives with no more playing outside after dinner. Autumn is just one month, October, with Halloween triggering the sense of holidays coming soon. Reality demands that we spend five months in winter—November, December, January, February, March—with the holidays in the middle to make it wonderful, in spite of the cold and dark.

And then come the two fickle months of spring: April and May, when teachers begin to panic over what is left to do in the school year. The kids and their families start to feel the pressure of finishing things up, and this is especially true with music teachers. I thought of it as my daughter’s production of “Beauty and the Beast” finished its run-up in Saratoga Springs, where she teaches high school drama. The kids are sad that it is over, in spite of a demanding rehearsal schedule. On the final Tuesday evening everyone stayed very late to dismantle—“strike”—the set and thinking about

getting caught up in their academic classes. Spring solo and ensemble performances and competitions require rehearsing and traveling, sometimes. I am guilty of weekly reminders to my piano students about preparing for our small in-house recital. “You mean it has to be memorized?!”. (That is not news, by the way.)

And a step higher on the performance pressure list was the recently closed run of SUU’s presentation of “Carmen”. When I tell people that music is maybe the hardest major at the university they sort of roll their eyes and mention chemistry or accounting majors, but the time requirements for music students are large. Music classes that meet 4 days a week—choir, orchestra, etc.—are worth just 1 hour credit. Students need to practice on their own to be ready to play, then attend rehearsals, and then make it to the performances themselves. And of course they have to keep up in their general education classes—reading, writing, finishing assignments.

A word of advice to you members of the community who think nothing of asking music students to provide music for spring weddings, parties, meetings, etc. Music students do what they do because they love to play, or sing. To dress up and provide the entertainment for an award ceremony, say, is something the budding violinist loves to do, or she wouldn’t be a music student in the first place. But you know what, it wouldn’t hurt to pay them a little bit for their efforts. Performing is great but they still have to eat.



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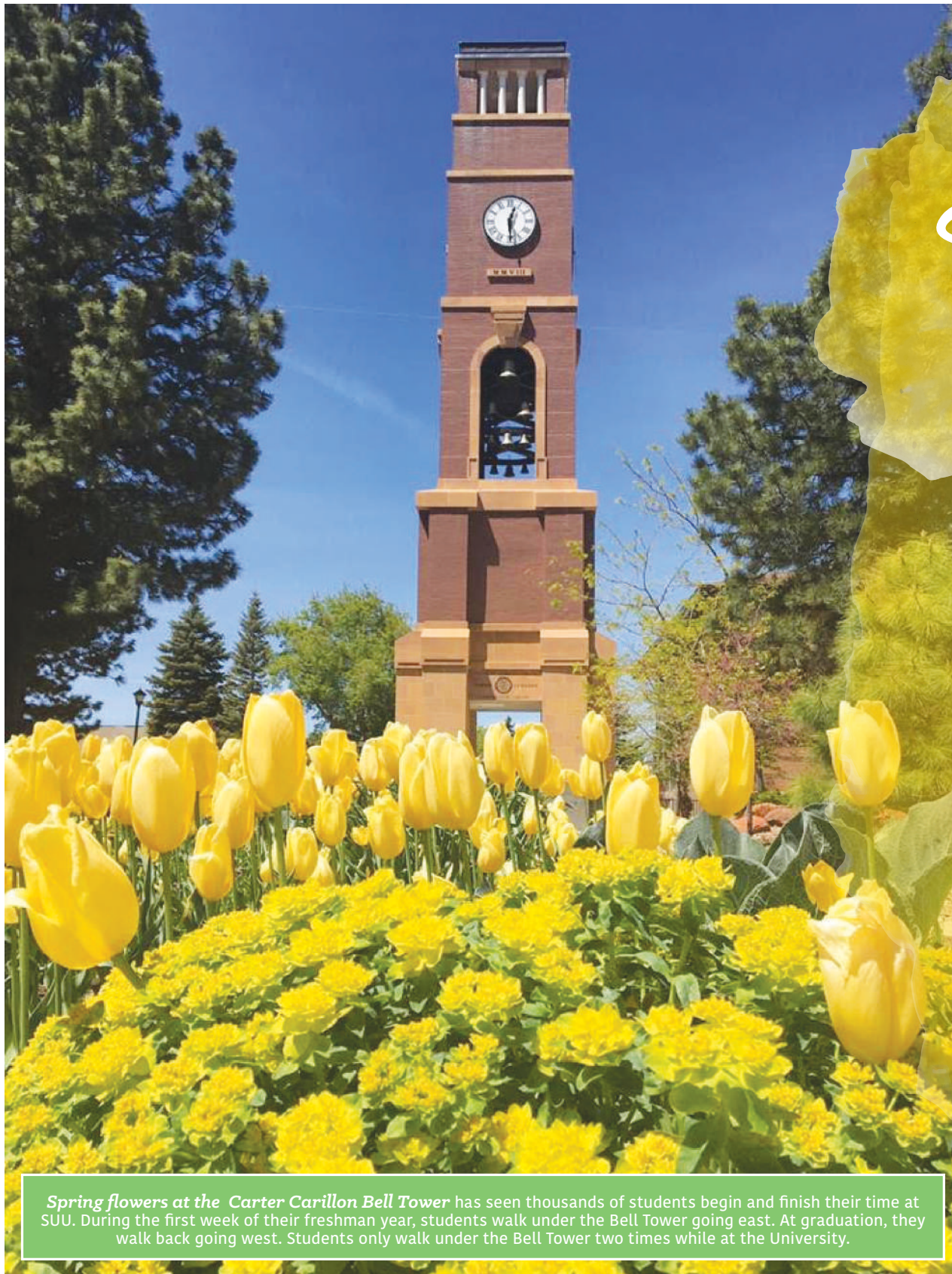
*On qualified models and installation. US Internal Revenue Code Sec. 25(C) effective Jan. 1, 2023, for heating a residence. Consult a tax professional with any questions.

ASK US ABOUT THE
CLASSIC EDGE TODAY!



720 S. 300 W. CEDAR CITY

435-586-4972



Spring flowers at the Carter Carillon Bell Tower has seen thousands of students begin and finish their time at SUU. During the first week of their freshman year, students walk under the Bell Tower going east. At graduation, they walk back going west. Students only walk under the Bell Tower two times while at the University.

Spring Will Brighten Your Day

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Spring is the time of year that many things change—including the weather. Living in Southern Utah, we know that the weather is unpredictable. Temperatures can swing back and forth between balmy and frigid. Sunny days may be followed by a week of stormy weather. Sometimes extreme weather changes can occur even within the same day. The air gets warmer, and warmer air holds moisture better than cold air. Thunderstorms are also more common in the spring because temperatures can change so quickly. Spring is definitely here, bringing along with the sense of renewal, life, and warmth. Spring is a feeling of hope. After a long, cold, snowy winter, many of us are ready to start seeing the grass grow, the birds sing, just enjoying being outdoors. If you are not a cold weather person, springtime means getting outdoors again and enjoying the beautiful landscape of Southern Utah.

During spring, the environment is a lush green—beautiful flower starting to sprout, buzzing bees and colorful butterflies. Spring is a healthy season with fresh air and sunshine. This season creates happiness, motivation, and positivity among all people. Spring means meeting new people and trying all sorts of new things, discovering yourself and moulding into someone new. Spring is the perfect time to turn over a new leaf. Live by the sun. Spring means taking the leap and pushing back fears, a time for change and an opportunity for progress. Spring definitely means “*out with the old and in with the new.*”

Although recent snow and ice are still fresh in our minds, and we could easily get a little more

SPRING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

snow and freezing nights, spring is slowly on its way.

Go for a walk and notice that the flowers are beginning to bud, blossoms are on the trees, and more animals starting to get out. Go for a ride up the mountain, watch for the wildlife beginning to come out. Watch for squirrels darting across the lawn and all kinds of birds starting to build their nests. Spring means family walks, and trips to the country to see baby lambs, finding new trails to follow and learning all about nature.

The start of spring can improve our moods and that those longer, warmer, sunnier days—bring a promise of summer—an extra little bit of cheer, and a feeling of happiness and hopefulness to most of us.

Everything in nature invites us constantly to be what we are. Spring is the healthiest season—we tend to eat more fresh foods, we sleep better, we get natural vitamin D from being in the sun. The fresh smell in the air makes us feel better. Spring brings positivity in our brain and just improves our mood and boosts our mental health. Birds singing, trees budding, green leaves, and early flowers opening all tell us that things are improving. Our landscapes and views tend to start to look prettier especially with the blue skies and plants coming back to life. These are all simple pleasures that have an effect on our mental health without us even realizing it. Better weather brings us all closer together, it allows us to spend more time with friends and family. Spring is the season during which the natural world revives and reinvigorates after the long, cold winter months. During spring, dormant plants begin to grow again, new seedlings sprout out of the ground and hibernating animals awake.

Spring is the time when the world is full of possibilities and anything can happen. You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream. Spring is the season when the earth smiles with new life. Spring is the time the world is filled with magic and everything feels possible. Spring is a time to celebrate the beauty of life, to be grateful for all that we have, and to look forward to all that is to come.

Spring is a time to dance, to sing, to laugh, and to love—take time out of your busy schedule and enjoy and appreciate the beauty of life—stop and smell the roses!

Spring is a reminder of how beautiful change can truly be.

Despite the forecast—

Live like it's spring!

“In the Spring, I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours.”

—Mark Twain

finances

Unlocking Financial Freedom:

Introducing Goldbacks at Southwest Plumbing Supply

Sponsored by: Southwest Plumbing Supply

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the heart of Cedar City, Utah, a unique opportunity is emerging that promises to revolutionize the way we think about currency. Southwest Plumbing Supply, a trusted local distributor, is proud to introduce Goldbacks—a shining beacon of financial freedom for our community.

But what exactly are Goldbacks, and why should you consider incorporating them into your everyday transactions?

At their core, Goldbacks are a form of alternative currency backed by physical gold. Unlike traditional paper money that can fluctuate in value due to economic instability or government policies, Goldbacks provide a stable and secure means of exchange. Each Goldback note contains a precise amount of gold, ensuring its intrinsic value remains intact regardless of market conditions.

So, what sets Goldbacks apart from conventional currency? Here are just a few compelling reasons to consider:

Intrinsic Value: Unlike fiat currency, which is backed by nothing but faith in the issuing government, Goldbacks are backed by physical gold. This tangible asset provides a sense of security and stability, making Goldbacks a reliable store of value over time.

Protection Against Inflation: Inflation erodes the purchasing power of traditional currencies over time. By holding and transacting in Goldbacks, individuals can safeguard their wealth against the erosive effects of inflation, preserving their purchasing power for the future.

Diversification: Investing solely in traditional assets such as stocks or bonds can leave you vulnerable to market volatility. Goldbacks offer a unique opportunity for diversification, providing a tangible asset that is not correlated with traditional financial markets.

Local Economic Empowerment: By supporting local businesses like Southwest Plumbing Supply that offer Goldbacks, you're investing in the prosperity of our community. Keeping transactions local fosters economic growth and resilience, strengthening the fabric of our town.

Accessibility: Goldbacks come in various denominations, making them accessible to individuals of all financial backgrounds. Whether you're making a small purchase or a significant investment, Goldbacks offer flexibility and convenience.

At Southwest Plumbing Supply, we're committed to providing our customers with innovative solutions that empower financial independence. With Goldbacks, you have the opportunity to take control of your financial future and embrace a more secure and prosperous tomorrow.

Join us in embracing the future of currency. Visit Southwest Plumbing Supply today to purchase Goldbacks and learn more about how you can incorporate them into your everyday transactions. Together, let's unlock a world of financial freedom and prosperity for our community.



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What are Goldbacks?

Goldbacks are a form of alternative currency backed by physical gold. Unlike traditional paper money that can fluctuate in value due to economic instability or government policies, Goldbacks provide a stable and secure means of exchange. Each Goldback note contains a precise amount of gold, ensuring its intrinsic value remains intact regardless of market conditions.

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

2nd & 4th Tues, 1 pm • Brian Head Town Hall, 56 N. Hwy 143

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 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, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God 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 • 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/Dementia

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595. Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life.

Grief Support Group

2nd Tues, 5 pm • Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar). Safe, supportive for those who have lost loved ones. You are not alone. Free. INFO: 435-586-4040

Grief Support - Child Loss

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). FREE for bereaved parent, sibling or grandparent. Includes any child loss (pre-birth, young, teen, adult). INFO: 435-327-1856

Helpproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: affiliate.rainn.org/helpproom/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 (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Thurs, 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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

1st Thurs, 7 pm • Westview Christian Center, 2624 W Hwy 56, Cedar. INFO: Chuck Waddell 907-252-1365.

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.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.

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

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. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

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. cedarchest-quiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

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.

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcitycommunityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

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.

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE; No Partner Needed; teaching! INFO: 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

O.A.R.S. Young Adult Group

Tues, 9, 6-8 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Open, Authentic, Relevant, and Spiritual. Dinner group, ages 18-30. Talk about spirituality, mutual support, curiosity, community service. Text 541-579-1554, pastorschuyler@gmail.com

Parowan Pickleball

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212. College: forms.gle/SmGytcFvQ1tS2pB7 Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6zD8k9

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

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.

Tai Chi For Health

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

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 (am 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. 200M Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

Youth Group

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

THURS, APR 11

CAIFA (CEDAR AREA INTERFAITH

Alliance) Service Opportunity (3-6 pm). We are making birthday kits for local area food banks. We will be collecting the following items: Cake mixes, tubs of icing, canned Sprite or 7Up (to replace eggs and oil in the cake), 9x13 foil baking pans, paper plates, napkins, birthday gift bags large enough to hold the items contained in the kits (think of the size to hold the 9x13 pan). We will be collecting items and assembling the kits at Christ the King Catholic Church.

THE HAL CAMPBELL YOUNG

COMPOSER CONCERT (7:30 PM) features an exciting mix of new music performed by the Orchestra of Southern Utah in the Heritage Theatre (105 N. 100 East in Cedar City). Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. Purchasing tickets in advance through myosu.org is recommended, but tickets are also available at the door. Children over six are welcome with adult supervision. No babies please as the concert is recorded

VALERIE ORLEMANN ART EXHIBIT @

Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City, UT). This exhibit/sale of original oil paintings by award-winning Utah landscape painter Valerie Orlemann will run from April 1 through April 29. Artwork on exhibit includes new paintings from around Utah, including Zion, Arches, Bear'sEars, Escalante, and Iron County. The museum is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Museum admission is \$4. Admission will be free from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, if you tell the staff you are there to see the western landscapes.

SAT, APR 13

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET

(10AM-1PM) - @ IFA (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, artisans. Drawings, bingo, more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (10AM-1PM)

@ (Center St. & 100 W) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard

gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET &

ARTISAN FAIRE (5-8pm) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916.

MON, APR 15

TAX Day

THURS, APR 18

LEGENDARY-THE GENRE EDITION (7PM)

@ Heritage Center Theater, 105 N 100 E, Cedar City. Presented by In Jubilo Women's Chorale. Come enjoy legendary songs from many different musical genres. Something for everyone!

FRI, APR 19

EASTER ORATORIO BY ROB GARDNER

(7PM) Choir and Orchestra Directed by Joseph Peterson. Located at LDS Church at 725 S. 1100 W. St. near Cedar High. FREE Admission.

SAT, APR 20

EASTER ORATORIO BY ROB GARDNER

(7PM) Choir and Orchestra Directed by Joseph Peterson. Located at LDS Church at 725 S. 1100 W. St. near Cedar High. FREE Admission..

SUU COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

COMMUNITY 5K FUN RUN (8am) at the west side of the American First Events Center. Check-in begins at 8 am, race start time is 9 am. Students and kids under 18 - \$15, SUU Faculty/Staff - \$20, Non-SUU Adults - \$25. Contact Brookly Henderson at SUUSA_healthsciences_senator@suu.edu for more information.

Runners may register ahead of time at <https://gift.suu.edu/the-college-of-health-sciences-is-hosting-the-2nd-annual-5k-fun-run>

MINDFUL CANINE DOG TRAINING AT

Main Street Park in Cedar City. We will be meeting with volunteers to assign work areas for people to clean up dog poop and trash. MANY areas of the city are neglected such as East Bench Trail, churches, parks, etc. This is a completely non-profit event to beautify and maintain the city and keep it a pet-friendly place. Join our clean-up efforts!

20TH ANNUAL KITE FLIGHT AND

Community Health Fair (10AM-3 PM) at the Cedar Middle School Field. Bring your preschool and K-6th grade children and their reading chart to receive a kite or a book. There will be prizes for the Best Homemade, highest-flying, and Judge's choice kite. This will be held at 1 PM. Bring your kites to fly and have a fun family day with us. There will be a kite flying demonstration and Rocket launch, provided by RCS Rocket Motor Components. Parowan Lion's Club will be cooking hamburgers and hotdogs for sale. The reading charts are added up for each school and class. Each school is given a percentage amount of sponsor money for their PTO/PTA. The winning class at each school gets a pizza party provided by Pizza Hut. We want to thank the many sponsors for this event.

WED, APR 24

Earth Day
Passover

CEDAR CITY Community band Concert (7:30PM) - CCCB presents THUNDER! A Tribute to CSU/SUSC/SUU at Cedar High Auditorium. Admission is Free!

SUN, APR 28

BLESSING THE ANIMALS AND EARTH

Day Worship Service (10-11:30AM) Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City). Bring your beloved furry, feathered or scaled friends to worship as we celebrate the many ways God works through animals and nature to enliven our faith.

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 479 N 100 W, #1, 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.



COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
(435) 586-8891 • www.cedarpres.org
Weekly Worship 10:00 AM on Sundays

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TREASURES

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history

Parowan Gap - History and Petroglyphs

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When considering the greatest archaeological treasures and the sophistication of ancient inhabitants of Utah, the small town of Parowan may not come to mind. But in Southern Utah there is a mysterious place known for its sliding sunsets, moon maps, and a strange outcropping of rocks known as the Overseer. Welcome to the Parowan Gap. The Gap is the first complex calendar system in North America dating back to 3000 B.C.

The stream disappeared and the valley became a waterless wind gap. Continual erosion by wind and rain shaped the gap into the pass seen today. The walls of the Parowan Gap are steep jumbles of weathered and fractured Navajo sandstone. There are an impressive number of panels covered in petroglyphs. Some people believe that the Gap was considered a special place at certain times.

Just north of Cedar City, Utah, on the edge of the Great Basin is a piece of rising desert prairie. At the Center of this red uplift, water from an ancient stream cut a narrow path through the sandstone. Eventually the stream vanished and the wind picked up where the water left off, whittling it wider and wider. This passage eventually became a path that was frequently travelled by the ancient Fremont Cultures and the ancestors of the Southern Paiute and Hopi People. During their journeys

some stopped and spent time pecking and chiseling images into the rock. This place is called the Parowan Gap.

The Parley Pratt Expedition discovered the petroglyphs at the Parowan Gap in 1849. The pass is a classic example a wind gap, an unusual geographical landform marking where an ancient river cut a 600-foot-deep notch through the mountain. Native Americans used this ancient gap for thousands of years to provide easy passage through the Red Hills.

The north wall of the Gap contains a huge gallery of Native American rock art. Some are recognizable as animals and humans. There are circles, spirals, lines and dots all collide and overlap giving you sense some are newer than others. The most interesting is a very large and deeply inscribed petroglyph known as the "Zipper". Many archeologists believe the "Zipper" is a complete map (space) and numerical calendar (time).

If you look at the horizon, you can see an outcropping of rocks that resemble a face. This is the "Overseer". During certain times of the year, the sun sits in the mouth, and then 'gulps' as the Overseer seems to swallow the sun, as if to say 'winter is coming' and if you are lucky enough to be there on the right day, you may even see the Overseer swallow the moon. Witnessing a sliding sunset or the Overseer swallow the moon, you will realize that you can't take The Gap in isolation, but you must take it in as a whole. The people. The stories. The rocks. The history. The Zipper-Glyph and the Overseer—they all come together as one, and as we decipher more of the petroglyphs and stories, we come to a greater understanding and appreciation for the ancient's way of life.

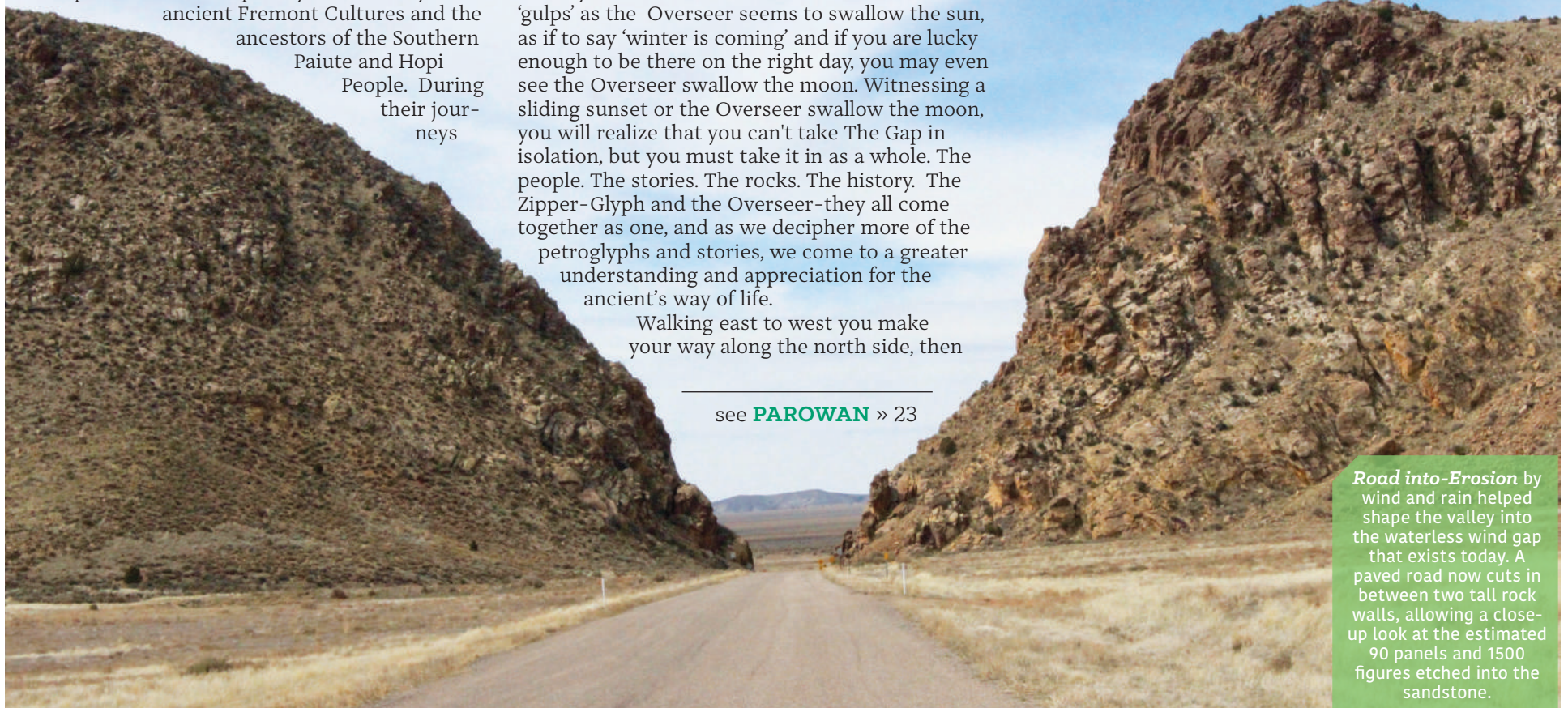
Walking east to west you make your way along the north side, then

see **PAROWAN** » 23

The Zipper-Glyph—the largest and most unusual panel of petroglyphs. It was said to be a solar calendar because it has 180-notches coinciding with the 180 days it takes for the sun to move between summer and winter solstices



Images that have been carved or engraved into the rock appear to be those of wildlife, snakes, lizards, bear claws, and mountain sheep. Other images depict water, and that of a great migration



Road into-Erosion by wind and rain helped shape the valley into the waterless wind gap that exists today. A paved road now cuts in between two tall rock walls, allowing a close-up look at the estimated 90 panels and 1500 figures etched into the sandstone.

PAROWAN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

cross the road and head back. The south side has only a few petroglyphs and you can see where the names and initials of pioneer settlers have been carved.

Arriving early or coming later, you can get the best view of the petroglyphs. Watching the sunset from there is spectacular.

Prehistoric farmers did not have modern day conveniences of clocks, weather stations, computers to tell the seasons of the year. They relied totally upon predictable movements of the earth, sun and moon. Archeological sites has shown many systems to tell time and seasons of the year. It was very vital to their survival to be readily able to tell the season of the year, to plant crops in the spring and to harvest and store food before the cold winter.

Among these writings, archeologists believe there are solar, lunar, and birth- ing calendars. Calendar events at the Gap include summer and winter solstices, spring and fall equinoxes, and lunar events. A solstices happens two times of the year resulting in the most amount of daylight time or the least amount of daylight time in a single day. Solstices mark the start of summer and winter. An interpretative program including the observation of the Summer solstice sun setting down the middle of the Gap is held annually.

In addition to the petroglyphs, you can find dinosaur tracks if you head one mile east of the Gap. Located at the base of a towering cliff of rock is a maze of boulders. A small collection of footprints can be found on these.

"A river cuts through rock, not because of its power, but because of its persistence." -Talula

From Cedar City Utah: Go north on Main Street (or take Interstate 15 Exit 62) to UT-130. Continue north 13.5 miles, then turn east (2.5 miles) on a paved road to Parowan Gap.

From Parowan, Utah: North Main Street to 400 North. Turn west, drive under the Interstate and continue west for 10.5 miles on paved road to Parowan Gap.



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faith

A Treasured Symbol Returns Atop the Salt Lake Temple

As the statue of Moroni is again placed atop the Salt Lake Temple, Church Leaders remind us, “Everything taught in the temple ... increases our understanding of Jesus Christ.”

From The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Newsroom

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Salt Lake Temple, located in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City, took one step closer to resuming its sacred, central purpose as a place to make promises with God and unite families for eternity. During a small gathering on Temple Square on the morning of Tuesday, April 2, 2024, the angel Moroni statue was returned to the top of the central east spire of the Salt Lake Temple. This house of the Lord has been undergoing a major seismic and foundational upgrade since the beginning of 2020.

The placement of the statue after a four-year absence (it was removed in May 2020) is a notable milestone toward the completion of the Salt Lake Temple renovation project. “An important part of this project has been to strengthen the foundation of the temple,” said Presiding Bishop Gérald Caussé. “President Russell M. Nelson spoke to the world about the need to fortify our spiritual foundations in 2021 when he reminded us of the sacred use of the house

of the Lord and said, “The temple lies at the center of strengthening our faith and spiritual fortitude because the Savior and His doctrine are the very heart of the temple. Everything taught in the temple, through instruction and through the Spirit, increases our understanding of Jesus Christ.” Inside each of the Church’s many temples, faithful Latter-day Saints participate in sacred ceremonies. One of those ceremonies, the endowment, provides instruction, covenants and promised blessings that offer power, purpose and protection in daily life. Brigham Young and Wilford Woodruff (the second and fourth Presidents of the Church, respectively) were instrumental in fulfilling Joseph Smith’s direction to record and formalize the temple endowment ceremony. This made it possible for more of God’s children to receive the saving and exalting ordinances provided only inside a temple. President Young was instructed by Joseph Smith to “organize and

systematize” temple ceremonies after they were first introduced in Nauvoo, Illinois. President Young also played an important role in supervising the original design and construction of the Salt Lake Temple. President Woodruff oversaw the completion of the construction and conducted the first dedication of the temple on April 6, 1893, 131 years ago. Also present to witness the return of the statue were two people with family connections to the Salt Lake Temple — Elder Larry Y. Wilson and Mark Woodruff — descendants of Presidents Young and Woodruff, respectively. “As Brigham Young focused the Latter-day Saints on the meaning and purpose of the temple, he worked with fellow Church leaders to organize the work,” said Elder Wilson, an emeritus General Authority Seventy. “He called Wilford Woodruff to be the first temple president in the Church. Together they organized the work of temple covenants in

see **TEMPLE** » 25



Construction workers secure the angel Moroni prior to lifting the statue to the top of the central east spire of the Salt Lake Temple on Temple Square on the morning of Tuesday, April 2, 2024. This house of the Lord has been undergoing a major seismic and foundational upgrade since the beginning of 2020.



This painting by Casey Childs depicts Wilford Woodruff (right) in the assembly room of the St. George Utah Temple showing Brigham Young (left) the work he was asked to do in codifying the temple endowment.



Construction workers place the angel Moroni to the top of the central east spire of the Salt Lake Temple on Temple Square on the morning of Tuesday, April 2, 2024.

faith

TEMPLE

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St. George, Utah. Brigham Young's action in following Joseph Smith's instruction to organize the temple ceremonies is an example of how revelation so often works. It's line upon line and precept upon precept — a continually unfolding process. After Brigham Young's death, Wilford Woodruff continued the charge from Joseph Smith."

Mark Woodruff, Executive Secretary to President Nelson, said President Woodruff did all he could to continue the vision of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

"While President Woodruff knew the work would continue to be perfected over time, he also knew that families are central to God's plan for His children and needed to be connected for eternity through sealing ordinances that take place in the temple," Mark Woodruff said.

Mark Woodruff concluded with this teaching from his ancestor: "The glory of the whole matter is, that when we get through, we are going to have our families with us ... in the morning of the Resurrection, in the family organization of the celestial world, to dwell forever and forever."

Also present for the occasion was Emily Utt, a historic sites curator for the Church. She recalled the experience that Cyrus Dallin — accomplished sculptor who created the statue — had when sculpting the angel Moroni in the early 1890s. Dallin said the process "brought me nearer to God than anything I ever did. It seemed to me that I came to know what it means to commune with angels from heaven." "Though not a member of the Church, Dallin recognized that God speaks to his children," Utt said. "His angel atop the temple reminds us that the heavens are open, and we can return to Him."

VERSE OF THE WEEK

HAGGAI 2:9

"The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of hosts: and in this place will I give peace."

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When Scott Maxwell became the new pastor of the First Baptist Church, he was actually coming back to the Iron County area. Scott graduated from the Baptist Theological Seminary in 1998. His first church was the Red Hills Southern Baptist Church in Enoch. At the time, that congregation was meeting at now-SUU, and working on buying land for a new church. While Scott was attending seminary, he had put himself through school by working with a home design company which designed and built upper-end homes. They had won many awards in home shows, and one of their prize-winning homes was actually purchased by John Wayne's widow and her second husband. With the skill set that he had gained at that job, Scott designed the new church building for Red Cliffs Southern Baptist Church, including a nice stage area that can accommodate a band and worship team.

The Maxwell family left the Cedar City area for Oklahoma to help care for extended family, but they always had the wish to return to the Cedar City area, and felt they would eventually retire here. After leaving

Meet Scott Maxwell, Pastor of the Cedar City First Baptist Church

Oklahoma, they served a congregation in California briefly before they had the opportunity to return to Utah to take a congregation in Vernal, and then in Roosevelt. From there, they were invited to take the pastorship at First Baptist Church in Cedar City.

The Utah congregations have been small, and Pastor Maxwell has been

District as a certified Paraprofessional. He has also worked as a school bus driver. His wife is an English teacher at Cedar Middle School, where his daughter also teaches.

The congregation at the First Baptist Church is small but growing. Pastor Maxwell is complimentary of his congregations, noting his



Scott Maxwell (right), Pastor of the Cedar City First Baptist Church with his daughter Rachel (left) and wife Mabelle (center).

serving bi-vocationally, where he works part time for the church, and part time in other fields. Besides his home design work, he has worked as a systems administrator in Iron County. While in Vernal, He taught students with severe and profound learning disabilities in the Uintah School

admiration for the hard-working members and for their determination to grow the church. An example of this is the congregation's year round commitment to the Samaritan's Purse, a service project that provides boxes containing basic necessities and small

faith

SCOTT MAXWELL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

gifts to children in need throughout the world. A few of the women in the church oversee collecting needed items through the generous gifts of congregation members, and assembling the boxes. Last year, they provided about 150 boxes.

The Baptist Church is evangelical, meaning that they strive to share the gospel message with others. Maxwell would like to see the church sponsoring some fun activities at local parks with other evangelical churches in the area, so that members of the community could come to hear the Good News of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and enjoy each other's company. Maxwell feels strongly that sharing the Gospel should never be a pushy thing. He feels that if you have a message or experience that you want to share with someone else, it is important to ask their permission to share. That way they will be more willing to listen and receive and will not be turned off.

Maxwell shared a favorite quote:

You won't see a change in a person's character until you see a change in a person's heart. The only way to see a change in a person's heart is if they have a personal encounter with the gospel

There is a very grassroots feeling to the Southern Baptist Church. They really respect free-agency and the importance of the individual coming to their own understanding of things. The Pastor does not tell the members of the congregation what to do.

2024 is a convention year. Every year congregations send three to five "messengers" to the national convention to give their input into the direction that the church as a whole should be going. The congregation votes on the messengers, but they do not tell the messengers what to do or say. The messengers speak from their own consciences at the convention, and then bring back what they have learned to share with the congregation.

If you would like to know more about the First Baptist Church, visit *The Baptist Faith and Message* <https://bfm.sbc.net/>. Or better yet, visit Pastor Scott Maxwell and the First Baptist Church, 324 West 200 North. Services are Sunday at 11:00.

obituaries

Kathleen Dendle Haycock



Kathleen Dendle Haycock died peacefully in her home and entered into the arms of Jesus in Cedar City, Utah on Sunday, March 31st, 2024. She was surrounded by her immediate family in her final days.

Kathy was born in Camden, New Jersey to William and Anita Dendle. She grew up and attended school in San Diego, California and graduated from Madison High School. After high school, Kathy attended Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania, then came back to San Diego where she became a secretary to the Dean of Humanities at Palomar College, in San Marcos, CA.

On December 29th, 1973, Kathy married Douglas, her loving husband of 50 years at a church ceremony in Escondido, CA. As a young military wife, she taught piano and organ lessons to adults and children and met many friends on their various deployments. While stationed in Okinawa, Japan, Kathy completed a 36-week Chinese cooking course and was very proud of her new skill. Kathy loved music. She was part of a singing quartet during her time at college and she loved playing the piano and organ.

Back in San Diego, Kathy's interest in teaching grew and she eventually went back to school and graduated with her bachelor's degree from San Diego State University in 1990. She later got her teaching credential from Cal State San Marcos. Her previous teaching aide positions in the school district ultimately led to a full-time teaching position at Grant Middle School in Escondido, CA. Kathy loved her students, and they loved her. She was an honored recipient of the Teacher of the Year award for the Escondido Union School District for the 1995/1996 school year. She taught at Grant (Mission) Middle School until her retirement in 2010.

Kathy had a deeply personal relationship with Jesus, and regularly attended Emmanuel Faith Community Church in Escondido where she also brought her children up to know and love Jesus. Kathy loved traveling with her husband, and spending time with friends and family. Kathy loved cats, country music, doll collecting, and most of all, being a wife, mother, and grandmother. Once she and Doug moved to Cedar City, she joined a

quilting group and attended weekly boxing classes to keep fit. Kathy will be remembered for her outgoing and loving personality, as well as her beautiful smile.

She is survived by her husband Douglas M. Haycock of Cedar City, UT, son David D. Haycock (Michelle) of Escondido, CA, daughter Rebecca K. Grainger (James) of Aurora, CO, stepdaughters Kristine Sage and Kimberly Kelly of Washington. Grandchildren Kaylin, Andrew, Jack, Mia, and two great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. No services will be held. The family would like to thank Iron County Health, Sun Tree Hospice, and Kathy's personal care team for their love, care, and support over the past four years. Online Condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

Richard Eugene Nielson



Richard, also known as Dick, was born July 23, 1940 in Ephraim, Utah to Ada Freece Nielson and Ferrel August Nielson. He died March 26, 2024 in St. George, Utah.

Dick was raised in Salina, Utah. He graduated from North Sevier High School.

Dick came to Cedar City to attend CSU (SUU). He was employed by Safeway, where he later became manager, for 23 years. During this time, he met and married Patricia Lampman on May 1st, 1960 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

After Safeway, Dick went to work for Valley View Medical Center (Cedar City Hospital) as Material Manager. He worked there for 25 years until he retired.

Richard and Patricia were sealed in the St. George Temple on March 3rd, 1984.

He loved his family and spending time with them made him happy. He loved to go hunting with his boys. He enjoyed working in the yard and always kept it beautiful with plenty of flowers. Dick was also a great cook and enjoyed fixing Sunday dinner for the whole family, which was quite a job! Dick attended all of the kids' ballgames, dance recitals, graduations and weddings that he could. He tried not to miss anything.

Dick is survived by his wife and four children, Susan Maggio (Paul), Troy Nielson (Dottie), Ken Nielson (Jeanine), Dr. Craig Nielson (Michelle), 21 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. He is also survived by his two sisters, Pat Johansen (John) and Sally Blohm (Don).

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Dan Nielson and great grandson Domoni McGarvey.

The family wishes to thank Home Health for all of the care they gave him these last seven months. Also, thank you to Cedar City Hospital and St. George Hospital Doctors, Nurses, and Staff for all of the professional and compassionate care given his last five days.

Graveside Service will be on Saturday, April 6th at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery. Viewings will be held on Friday, April 5th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm and Saturday, April 6th from 9:30 to 10:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary.

Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. online condolences can be sent at sumortuary.com

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$100 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday's publication.

Cedar Softball Sweeps Mustangs, Extends Streak

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sometimes when an offense is searching for any sort of momentum, a softball pitcher has to be creative, crafty, and get the necessary help she needs to help the team succeed.

Sadie Parson was that pitcher for the Cedar Reds, and the results showed more than enough to put them in the win column again.

Parson grounded into a

double play in the top of the second inning that proved to be the game's only run, and the junior struck out 12 while escaping a plate full of jams as Cedar shut out Crimson Cliffs, 1-0, on March 26. The Reds made the run hold up by stranding nine runners over the final four innings.

"She came up huge for us," Reds coach Sara Bishoff said of Parson's effort. "She knew she had her team behind her, she knew the pitches she wanted to pitch, and she had the confidence out there. It was really fun to see."

Mya Bishoff led off the Reds second with a single to right and stole second. Kenzie Hawkins beat out an infield hit to send Bishoff over to third, and the double play allowed Bishoff to score and help Cedar end a six-game losing streak against Crimson Cliffs.

"It was stressful the whole time," Parson said.

The stress started to ramp up for Parson in the fourth when runners reached second and third with one out. She would get a strikeout and a ground ball to shortstop to

end the threat.

The pressure would only grow in the fifth as Crimson had two more runners in scoring position with no outs, but Parson would strike out the side – including an 11-pitch at-bat by Addilyn Brinkerhoff.

Parson would retire the first two Mustangs hitters in the sixth, but Isabelle Baird reached on an error to preserve the inning and Abbey Morris singled to center. The junior struck out opposing pitcher Gracie Stucki to keep the shutout intact.

The final act to the drama came when Crimson Cliffs loaded the bases with one out. Parson struck out Paisley Lantz and got Alexis Bang to ground out to second on the first pitch she threw to secure

the victory minutes before a rain shower hit the field.

Cedar nearly posted a second shutout, but had enough defense at the end to beat Crimson Cliffs for a second time in a 3-1 victory March 29, their 10th straight overall. The Reds improved to 12-4 on the season and finished the first half of Region 9 play at 6-0.

Parson struck out 12 for the second straight game and her Reds teammates did all of their work early, scoring two runs in the first and adding the other run in the second. Crimson Cliffs broke up Parson's bid for a second straight shutout by scoring its run in the top of the seventh, but Cedar secured the win when Baird was thrown out trying to score on a base hit.

CV Baseball Wins Pair

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

the Falcons a key win.

Junior Jake Thomas broke a tie with a fourth-inning home run, and the Falcons made it stand up late as they held on to beat Carbon, 4-3 on April 2. Jensen earned the win on the mound with 5 2/3 innings of work, allowing four walks, but striking out six Dinos hitters.

"I like the way our kids handled the pressure. Carbon's a good team," Falcons head coach Jason Jacobsen said. "We made big-time plays."

The visiting Dinos were able to chase Jensen after a two-run rally in the top of the sixth cut the CV lead to a run, but the bullpen duo of Zac Millett and Price Atwood got the final four outs to complete the victory.

Despite turning a double play for the third straight game, the Falcons fell behind 1-0 on an RBI single from Cameron Vasquez. Canyon View's Zach Maine hit into a double play in the bottom of the third, but it scored pinch-runner Cameron Williams and tied the score at 1-1.

After Thomas' homer put the Falcons back in front, CV would add two more runs in the bottom of the fifth that proved invaluable. Cameron Calvez led off with a double and Williams came around to score on a Brady Anderson single. A Kasen Stoker single with two out scored Anderson and pushed the lead to three.

Jace Barlow led off the Carbon 6th with a home run, and Rydge Butler singled with two out to score Tyrus Madsen and end Jensen's day. Atwood allowed only one baserunner to the Dinos in the top of the 7th before the Falcons held on.

Canyon View began the week with a make-up road game April 1 against the Emery Spartans and did the majority of its work on offense over the final two innings to polish off an 11-1 rout. After giving up Emery's only run of the day in the bottom of the first, Canyon View scored runs in each of the final four innings to take control. The Falcons were able to end the game early due to the run rule by scoring five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Anderson went the distance on the mound to get the win for CV, allowing only six hits with three walks and six strikeouts. Four different players had two hits apiece in the win.

see **CV BASEBALL** » 31

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A move that makes no sense

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



We already knew the Oakland Athletics were getting ready to move to Las Vegas. The first domino fell when the Tropicana Hotel closed its doors April 2 after 67 years in business. It will be demolished in October so the new stadium for the team can be built.

Knowing it won't be finished until 2028, it left ownership searching for a temporary home. Salt Lake City made a play for the A's with the pending move of the Bees to a new park in South Jordan, but the winner for the next three seasons – and maybe a fourth if the park isn't completed on time – is a location a little closer to the Bay Area. Starting in 2025, the Oakland A's will become...the A's. The temporary home for the team will be Sutter Health Park in the state capital of Sacramento, but ESPN.com reported the city name won't be used in the branding.

A lot of things in this move make me sad, but let's get one thing out of the way. The Oakland A's are still playing their games in the Coliseum, a place that can politely be described these days as a dump. It opened in 1966, and the fans stopped showing up – even when the team was making the playoffs – after a fourth deck known by the diehards as Mt. Davis was built for the return of the Raiders to Oakland in 1996 after a 14-year absence.

While the Coliseum hasn't been a shared building since the Raiders left for Las Vegas in 2020, the A's will be leasing its temporary home. Sutter Health Park is the home of the Sacramento River Cats, the Triple-A Pacific Coast League affiliate of the San Francisco Giants.

For Major League Baseball, this move is awkward. Even with recent additions, SHP's seating capacity is 14,000. In a press conference held on a

rainy day at the park April 3, A's owner John Fisher called this minor-league facility “the most intimate ballpark in Major League Baseball for the next three years.”

Let's pick that statement apart, shall we? Sutter Health Park was initially known as Raley Field from 2000 to

2019. It's still a minor-league field, and the A's are so bad right now, plenty of good seats will always be available. Through the first seven games of the 2024 season – all at home – the A's have averaged 6,438 fans, less than half the capacity of Sutter Health Park. Losing 112 games like it did last year reduces the motivation to show up.

A 56-year history of Oakland A's baseball, including four World Series titles, is about to end this fall, and it's going to be interesting to see if anyone from our area will be anxiously awaiting the arrival of the team in the desert. Our best guess here is they won't care once they find out how pricey game tickets at the new stadium will likely be. On a somewhat related note, the NHL's Arizona Coyotes are in its second year of playing its home games at – you'll love this name – Mullett Arena. The facility is located on the campus of Arizona State in Tempe, and while it's a less-than-ideal situation, the Coyotes are still there even as other cities – including Salt Lake – are showing interest if the franchise wants to pack up and move. It's still to be determined how many Oakland A's employees will be laid off, but they will get to stay through this final season in the Bay Area. My best friend – as diehard of an A's fan as they come – called this development a travesty and vowed this will be his last year as a pro baseball fan.

Honestly, he has a valid point. The history is too rich, the memories too strong, but when your team's ownership only cares about the bottom line, the experience and excitement that comes from sports is cheapened for everyone.

Follow Tom Zulewski on X – the artist formerly known as Twitter – @TommyZee81 or email tomi-nator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

An era has come to a sad end with the Oakland A's officially leaving the Bay Area after the 2024 MLB season. This week's dozen searches far and wide for memories of the green and gold. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. While the A's won three straight World Series (1972-74) in Oakland, it had another three-year championship run that wasn't as successful, winning only once between 1988 and 1990. What team did Oakland defeat to win the 1989 World Series?

2. The A's had a bit of playoff infamy when it lost the American League Division Series in five games over four straight seasons (2000-2003). Which AL East team beat Oakland twice during the period?

3. Oakland's last AL West division title came during the pandemic year in 2020. The A's beat the Chicago White Sox in the wild-card round, but who did it lose to in the Division Series?

4. The A's set an American League record in 2002 when it won how many games in a row? (the record was broken by the Cleveland Indians/Guardians in 2017)

5. Oakland's record-setting winning streak was highlighted in what 2011 movie that starred Brad Pitt, who played General Manager Billy Beane?

6. True or False: No Oakland A's player has ever won an American League batting title.

7. Name either of the two cities the A's called home before arriving in Oakland in 1968.

8. True or False: Mark McGwire played for Oakland during his home run record chase with Sammy Sosa in 1998?

9. What famous Las Vegas hotel closed for good April 2 after 67 years and will be demolished in October to make room for the A's new ballpark in 2028??

10. What legendary Oakland player set a

single-season (1982) and career record (1991) for stolen bases while a member of the A's?

11. After Henderson's success, only two A's players have led the American League in stolen bases for a season. One was Coco Crisp, who had 49 steals and tied with Brett Gardner of the NY Yankees in 2011, but who was the other, who swiped 67 bases last season? (This player was optioned to Triple-A Las Vegas on April 2).

12. Oakland had its own pitching version of a Big Three during its playoff run of 2000-2003, each taking a turn with a 20-win season in the stretch. Which pitcher won 23 games for the A's in 2002?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Draymond Green.

2. Michael Porter Jr. plays for the defending NBA champion Denver Nuggets.

3. Touchbacks will be placed at the 30-yard line.

4. Five. Portland (won its 20th game April 3), San Antonio (18), Charlotte (18), Washington (15) and Detroit (13).

5. Gerrit Cole. 6. Clayton Kershaw.

6. Alex Rodriguez.

7. New York Rangers.

8. Minnesota Timberwolves, Denver Nuggets and Oklahoma City Thunder. Through April 3, the three teams were separated by a single game – the T-Wolves and Nuggets tied at 53-23 and the Thunder at 52-24.

9. UCLA

10. Kim Mulkey

11. Josh Reynolds

12. Luka Doncic (Dallas Mavericks), 33.9 ppg; Giannis Antetokounmpo (Milwaukee Bucks), 30.7; Shai Gilgeous-Alexander (Oklahoma City), 30.3.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

BASEBALL

Region 9

- 4/2 Desert Hills 12, Cedar 0
Dixie 5, Pine View 3
Snow Canyon 10, Crimson Cliffs 7, 12
innings
- 4/3 Virgin Valley 10, Hurricane 3
- 4/5 Desert Hills 11, Cedar 8
Dixie 8, Pine View 2
Snow Canyon 8, Crimson
Cliffs 1, Hurricane 5, Moapa Valley 1

Region 12

- 4/1 Canyon View 11, Emery 1
- 4/2 Canyon View 4, Carbon 3
Juab 10, Delta 0
Emery 8, Manti 7, 8 innings
Richfield 9, North Sanpete 1
- 4/3 Richfield 8, North Sanpete 4
- 4/4 Carbon 9, Canyon View 2
- 4/5 Emery 3, Manti 2

2A West

- 4/2 Beaver 13, Parowan 0
Enterprise 3, Kanab 2
South Sevier 29, Water Canyon 1
- 4/4 Beaver 14, Parowan 4
Millard 12, Millard 0
- 4/5 Kanab 6, Enterprise 4
Millard 11, Millard 2
South Sevier 25, Water Canyon 1

SOFTBALL

Region 9

- 4/2 Desert Hills 6, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 4, Snow Canyon 0,
Pine View 4, Dixie 2
- 4/5 Desert Hills 10, Cedar 9
Snow Canyon 5, Crimson Cliffs 1,
Dixie 10, Pine View 7

Region 12

- 4/2 Richfield 12, Delta 3
- 4/4 Delta 18, North Sevier 6
- 4/5 North Sanpete 10, Richfield 0
Manti 7, Emery 6

2A South

- 4/1 Beaver 11, Parowan 7
- 4/2 Beaver 10, Panguitch 0
South Sevier 15, Water Canyon 0,

- 4/3 Enterprise 18-16, Kanab 3-0
Enterprise 8, South Sevier 2
Millard 12, Millard 5
- 4/4 Millard 21, Milford 7
- 4/5 South Sevier 22, Water Canyon 0

BOYS SOCCER

Region 9

- 4/2 Crimson Cliffs 7, Cedar 1, Snow
Canyon 6, Hurricane 1, Dixie 4, Desert
Hills 1
- 4/5 Dixie 6, Cedar 1, Snow Canyon 2,
Crimson Cliffs 1, OT, Pine View 2,
Desert Hills 1

Region 12

- 4/1 Canyon View 2, North Sanpete 1, 2
OT
- 4/3 Canyon View 1, Richfield 0
Delta 1, Emery 1, Rabbits win 5-4
on penalty kicks, Carbon 6 North
Sanpete 2
- 4/5 Carbon 2, Juab 0, Delta 3, Richfield 1

2A South

- 4/2 South Sevier 2, San Juan 1
Millard 3, Grand 2
- 4/4 Millard 3, South Sevier 1

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Region 9

- 4/2 Hurricane 3, Snow Canyon 2, Desert
Hills 3, Dixie 0
- 4/5 Cedar 3, Dixie 1
Pine View 3, Desert Hills 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Snow Canyon 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	6-0	14-3
Dixie (1)	5-1	17-2
Desert Hills (3)	6-2	15-4
Crimson Cliffs (6)	5-3	12-6
Pine View (8)	2-4	11-6
Hurricane (14)	0-6	6-8
Cedar (19)	0-8	4-15

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (3)	4-0	9-3
Canyon View (2)	4-0	8-5
Juab (4)	3-1	8-4
Emery (6)	2-1	9-5
Manti (7)	3-2	8-3
Richfield (14)	1-4	3-9
Delta (15)	1-5	4-9
N. Sanpete (13)	0-5	1-10

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	5-1	9-3
S. Sevier (4)	5-1	11-3
Beaver (5)	5-2	12-4
Enterprise (2)	4-2	13-4
Milford (8)	4-4	8-8
Millard (12)	2-6	2-11
Water Canyon (11)	0-6	0-6
Parowan (14)	0-7	1-9

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	7-0	15-2
Snow Canyon (3)	5-1	14-4
Cedar (6)	6-2	12-6
Crimson Cliffs (12)	2-6	7-10
Dixie (18)	1-4	6-10
Hurricane (7)	1-5	11-7
Pine View (22)	1-5	3-11

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
N. Sanpete (6)	4-1	6-5
Carbon (7)	4-1	6-5
Emery (2)	6-2	10-3
Juab (3)	3-1	10-1
Canyon View (9)	2-2	6-7
Manti (11)	3-4	5-8
Richfield (14)	1-5	3-8
Delta (16)	0-7	2-10

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	6-0	12-0
Beaver (6)	5-0	10-6
S. Sevier (3)	6-2	10-3
Milford (10)	4-2	9-6
Kanab (8)	4-3	5-3
Panguitch (14)	2-4	3-5
Millard (12)	2-6	3-10
Parowan (7)	1-4	4-4
Water Canyon (19)	0-8	0-8

Region 9 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (5)	5-0	5-1
Dixie (7)	4-1	6-1
Crimson Cliffs (12)	4-2	5-3
Desert Hills (9)	2-3	3-4
Cedar (19)	2-3	2-5
Pine View (26)	1-5	1-6
Hurricane (27)	0-5	0-7

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti (1)	8-0	8-0
Carbon (3)	8-1	8-1
Canyon View (6)	6-2	6-2
Juab (7)	4-4	4-4
Delta (9)	4-5	4-5
Emery (15)	2-6	2-6
N. Sanpete (14)	2-7	2-7
Richfield (17)	0-8	0-8

2 A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (6)	6-1	6-2
Gunnison (9)	5-2	5-2
Millard (4)	5-2	5-2
Beaver (10)	4-3	4-3
South Sevier (18)	3-5	3-7
Parowan (19)	1-5	1-7
San Juan (20)	1-7	1-7

Region 9 Boys Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	6-0	16-4
Crimson Cliffs (4)	3-1	10-8
Desert Hills (20)	3-2	4-10
Hurricane (17)	3-3	7-11
Snow Canyon (18)	2-4	6-12
Cedar (19)	1-3	3-8
Dixie (23)	0-5	2-14



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Code: 67682



Softball Scores Series Victory in Saturday Slugfest

by Regan Hunsaker

SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

Game Summary

CEDAR CITY, Utah —The Southern Utah Softball team came from behind today to pick up a 10-6 win over Abilene Christian in the rubber match of the series. With the win, the T-Birds improved to 14-18 overall with a 4-8 record in WAC play. The loss drops ACU to 13-23 on the year with a 5-9 conference record.

The T-Birds were led at the plate by Freshman Kassidy Munoz, who racked up three RBIs on two hits. Munoz finished the series with six total hits, one double, one triple, one home run, and eight total RBIs. Junior Karmyna Becerra completed the trifecta, having homered in all three games of the series. Senior Shelby Basso stepped up with an incredible pinch-hit three-run home run in the final game of the series.

Junior Keimon Winston pitched the first two innings before handing the game over to freshman Emily Delgado, who would earn the win. Delgado pitched 3.2 innings, surrendering three runs on seven hits and striking out five batters.

Southern Utah mounted an impressive comeback to secure a resounding victory Saturday. The game started with Abilene Christian taking an early lead in the first two innings, capitalizing on defensive errors to put themselves ahead 3-0. However, Southern Utah quickly answered back in the bottom of the second, with Munoz's RBI single getting them on the board. The momentum shifted decisively in the third inning when Becerra's decisive homer brought in two runs, igniting Southern Utah's offense. A series of well-executed hits followed, including key contributions from Munoz, Miranda Lopez, and Shelby Basso, propelling Southern Utah to an 8-run explosion and an 8-4 lead.

Southern Utah continued to extend its lead in the following innings, with Munoz and Lopez adding to its tally, while Abilene Christian fought back with runs of its own in the fifth. Despite Abilene Christian's efforts, Southern Utah's strong offensive display proved too much to overcome, securing a final score of 10-6 and a series victory.



Mercedes Carter, Ph.D.



Amber Dalton, Ph.D.

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Track & Field Men

Take First Place at UNLV Invite, Women Take Third

by James Wilson

SUU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

LAS VEGAS - The Southern Utah University track & field teams wrapped up a dominant weekend at the UNLV Rebels Elite Invitational, with the men's team securing the top spot and the women's team claiming third place.

Head Coach Eric Houle said: "What an outstanding day for the team. It was nice competing in warm weather at UNLV. The athletes took advantage of it with some exceptional performances."

Men's Recap

With 216 points, the men's team edged out Northern Arizona to take first place in a field of nine teams.

A trio of T-Birds achieved high marks in the long jump, with Cedar English in second with a distance of 24'10.00", Levi Smith in fourth with a jump of 22'11.25", and Dilyn Cooks in sixth with 20'10.50".

Lanse Larsen shined in the 1500m, taking the top spot with a time of 4:00.00. Jaedyn Carpenter, Dylan Gibson, Nelson Douglas, and Nick Pembroke secured the top four places in the 400m with times of 45.94, 46.28, 48.01, and 48.33 seconds respectively. Gibson and Douglas also grabbed the top two in the 200m with times of 21.20 and 21.35 seconds respectively.

The relay team of Pembroke, Jace Rodgers, Ashton Miller, and Jared Sharp took the top spot in the 4x400m with a time of 3:15.06.

With a distance of 208'01.00", Bronis MacDougall secured first place in the javelin throw. Cedar English took third in the event with a distance of 191'01.00" and Carson Veazie took fifth with a distance of 167'04.00".

Women's Recap

The women's team earned a third-place finish with 139 points, just behind NAU and host school UNLV.

Emelia Thurston took the top spot in the long jump with a distance of 18'10.00", Melissa Crane was close behind with a third-place finish and 18'03.00".

Rebecca Hazelet, Jessica Jericoff, Morgan Blackburn, and Jean Ikenaga each entered the top eight in the hammer throw. Hazelet secured first with a throw of 192'03.00", Jericoff took third with a distance of 167'03.00", Blackburn grabbed fifth with 147'03.00", and Ikenaga achieved seventh with 137'11.00".

In the pole vault, SUU grabbed the top three spots with Makenna Skoczylas and Ariana Baker tying in first and achieving a distance of 11'06.50", and Shelyse Ellingford taking third place with 10'06.75".

With a time of 14.07 seconds, Savannah Nielson secured second in the 100m hurdles. In the 800m run, Kimberly Winward ran her way to fourth place and a time of 2:16.36. Gentry Perkins and Makayla Pitcher went back-to-back in sixth and seventh with finishes of 2:17.70 and 2:17.33 respectively.

CV BASEBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

In the rematch played April 4, Carbon broke open a tie game with eight runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and went on to beat Canyon View, 9-2, CV was held to just three hits and suffered their first loss in Region 12 play (6-1, 10-6 overall, No. 3 ranking in the RPI). As they did in the previous matchup, the Dinos scored a run in the first inning, but the Falcons were able to pull even with a run in the top of the fifth.

Starter Zac Millett was charged with four runs in four innings and took the loss. Bubba Ludlow had two hits and drove in both runs for Canyon View to lead the offense.

The Falcons returned to another busy week that started with a Tuesday road game at Delta that was too late for press deadline. They will return home today for a make-up game against Emery starting at 3 p.m. today, then will face the Rabbits in the rematch Friday at the same starting time.

Reds Softball Win Streak Snapped

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a pair of well-earned wins last week, the Cedar softball team saw the reverse side of the coin when it couldn't cash in on scoring opportunities as the opposition took full advantage. It led to a pair of tough losses for the Reds.

Riley Greene and Hallee Heath hit solo home runs early, and the Desert Hills Thunder added insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to secure a 6-0 win over Cedar on April 2 to snap the Reds' 10-game winning streak. Lulu West allowed only four hits, didn't walk a batter and struck out nine for the Thunder.

"I love these girls, but we just weren't completely on today," Cedar head coach Sara Bishoff said. "We just have to execute the little things and we'll be fine."

Greene homered with one out in the bottom of the first inning to put Desert Hills on the board, and the score held until Cedar threatened to break through in the top of the fourth. Shaylee Johnson reached on an error leading off and Marley Geddes beat out an infield single to put the first two runners on, but West got the next three hitters out in order on an infield fly, strikeout and groundout.

The Thunder took advantage and made it 2-0 in the bottom of the inning when Heath led off with a home run, and they would stretch the advantage to 3-0 in the fifth when Greene tripled and scored on a Bailey Lee single.

Desert Hills would seal the win in the



Wyoming Cowboy Classic
Final

T60		Williams	+1 (71, 71, 75)
T95		Abbott	+6 (73, 75, 74)
T104		Torres	+10 (72, 75, 79)
T107		Barnes (IND)	+11 (75, 75, 77)
T113		Cherry	+13 (74, 80, 75)
120		Gillespie	+29 (85, 82, 78)

 Team Score
+29 (290, 301, 302)

SUU MEN'S GOLF SCORECARD


Wyoming Cowgirl Classic
Final

T36		Thalangkarn	+7 (77-74-72)
T98		Guibal	+21 (77-80-80)
T104		Karlsson	+25 (81-81-79)
T106		Bandemer	+26 (82-78-82)
T112		Jovicevic-Kovacic	+30 (79-88-79)

 Team Score
+73 (314-313-310)

SUU WOMEN'S GOLF SCORECARD**REDS SOFTBALL**

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

retired the side in order in the top of the seventh.

In the April 5 rematch at Cedar, Greene homered twice and Desert Hills delivered a pair of key three-run rallies late to complete a two-game sweep with a 10-9 victory. The Thunder stayed perfect in Region 9 play at 7-0 and won their ninth straight game to improve to 15-2 overall.

The Reds (6-2, 12-6) had built a 4-1 lead after two innings, but Greene hit a two-run homer – her second of the game – in the top of the third to pull the Thunder within a run at 4-3. They tied it with a run in the fourth, and Benson hit a three-run homer in the fifth to give DH a 7-4 lead.

Sadie Parson helped Cedar answer with a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning, but the Thunder had an answer again, scoring three in the top of the sixth after the first two batters were retired.

Lee would deliver the big hit with a bases-clearing triple as Desert Hills pushed the lead to 10-6, but Cedar would respond in the bottom of the inning on an RBI double by Geddes and a two-out, two-run homer from Shaylee Johnson.

It would be the last of the scoring on the day. The Reds were able to put the tying and potential winning runs on base with no outs, but West was able to retire the next three hitters in order – including a pair of strikeouts – to stop the rally.

Cedar returned to region play with a home game against Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel to face the Warriors in the rematch Friday starting at 7 p.m.

Cedar Baseball Falls Twice

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Desert Hills Thunder produced a pair of five-run innings, and Haigen Reed homered to lead a 12-0 victory over the Cedar Reds in five innings April 2. Reed combined with starter Hoyt Atkin to shut down Cedar on just two hits, while their Thunder teammates broke a scoreless tie with five runs in the second inning.

DH would repeat the feat in the fourth, and added two more runs in the top of the fifth for good measure to finish the game early. The Thunder had only seven hits, but took full advantage of 11 walks issued by Reds pitchers.


Crew Christensen led the DH offense, going 3-for-3 at the plate and scoring three runs.

In the rematch played April 5, Cedar raced out to a 5-0 lead after the first inning, but Desert Hills bounced right back and came away with an 11-8 victory to improve to 6-2 in Region 9, 15-4 overall. The Reds fell to 0-8, 4-15.

Following Cedar's game-opening surge, DH was able to respond with four runs in the bottom of the second inning and added five more in the fourth. Both teams scored twice in the fifth, but the Reds could only push across a single run in the sixth as the comeback bid fell short.

Cedar outhit Desert Hills, 11-8, but committed four errors in the loss. Koden Lunt went 4-for-4 at the plate and drove in a run to lead the offense.

The Reds returned to play Tuesday with a road game at Snow Canyon that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Warriors on Friday starting at 3 p.m.



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legal notices

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of Utah, 5th Judicial District, Iron County. In the matter of the estate of CHERYL ANN OUTSEN HEYBORNE.

Bryan Heyborne has been appointed personal representative 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.

Published March 28, April 4, & 11, 2024

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

THE STATE OF UTAH gives notice to any person or entity claiming an interest in certain property ("the Property") described as:

Four thousand thirty-one dollars and ninety-nine (\$4,031.99) in United States currency.

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case No. 241500090 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Chad Dotson, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 77-11b-301 within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Published April 4 & 11, 2024

CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

I, Lindsay Hildebrand, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Alan Robinson and D. Anne Robinson.

To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119 to request the information. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on March 11, 2024. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A.) The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on March 20, 2024. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received, which would be by April 19, 2024. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above. If no protest is submitted, the City Council will hold a public hearing on May 1, 2024 at 6:00pm, at the Enoch City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Rd., Enoch, UT 84721

Published March 28, April 4, & 11, 2024

STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Starts: April 11th, 2024, at 9:00 AM
Ends: April 27th, 2024, at 10:00 AM

Thunderbird Storage
www.storagetreasures.com
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The following storage units are to be sold in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the above date.

443 - Contents belonging to Ana Garcia.
249 W 1600 N
Cedar City, UT 84721

- Stereo system, boxes, rolling serving counter, tiller, plastic food tubs.

1433 - Contents belonging to Kolton Laws.
3477 E Hwy 14
Cedar City, UT 84721

- Baby toys, suitcases, high chair, baby bouncer.

The above units will be auctioned through www.storagetreasures.com. If you wish to participate in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City, Utah.

Published on April 11 & 18, 2024

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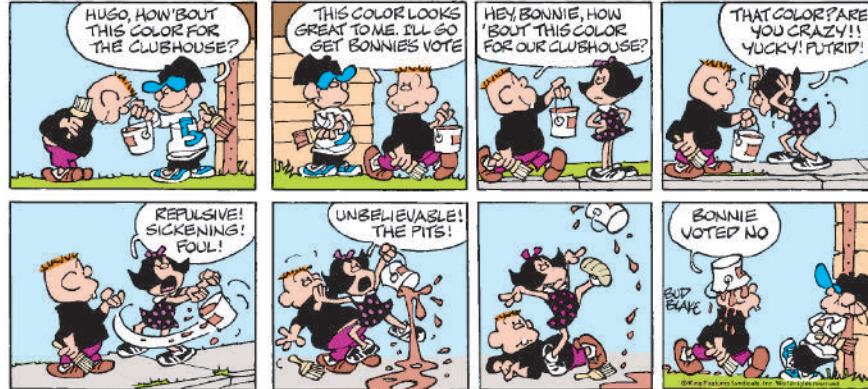
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by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

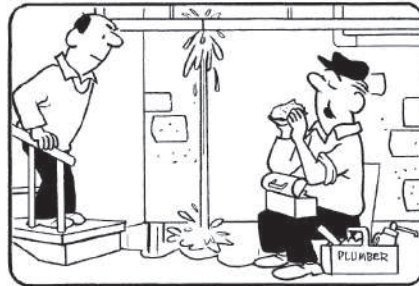
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Railing is different. 2. Handle is added to lunch box. 3. Sieve is rolled up. 4. Leak is added to lunch. 5. Pipe is thinner. 6. Bite is missing from sandwich.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Flair
- 5 Enterprise letters
- 8 Stuffing herb
- 12 Taunt
- 13 Aussie hopper
- 14 Hockey legend Phil, to fans
- 15 Home of the Packers
- 17 Compared to
- 18 Congeal
- 19 Sturdy tree
- 20 Spassky's game
- 21 — -Manuel Miranda
- 22 Huge
- 23 Bottom
- 26 Fear-stricken
- 30 "E Pluribus —"
- 31 Blue hue
- 32 Lighten
- 33 Arty area
- 35 Hinder
- 36 Sailor
- 37 Soda container
- 38 Norwegian inlet
- 41 "It's c-c-cold!"
- 42 Right angle
- 45 Actress Russo
- 46 Chinese brew
- 48 Diminutive suffix

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			

- 49 Mosquito barrier
- 50 Cupid's alias
- 51 Thames town
- 52 Multipurpose truck
- 53 Compass point
- Job" actor
- 9 Tennis champ
- 10 Transcript stats
- 11 Eternities
- 16 Dark film genre
- 20 Spy org.
- 21 Color named for a fruit
- 22 Journalist Nellie
- 23 Gist
- 24 Year in Spain
- 25 "Gee, ya think?"
- 26 Alias abbr.
- 27 Yoga pad
- 28 Jargon suffix
- 29 Aachen article
- 31 Bro or sis
- 34 '60s chic
- 35 Challenge
- 37 El Greco's birthplace
- 38 Gratis
- 39 Joan of rock
- 40 Aware of
- 41 Author Harte
- 42 To be, in Toulon
- 43 Some July babies
- 44 Endure
- 46 Wildebeest
- 47 Up-to-date

DOWN

- 1 Omelet needs
- 2 Old Italian money
- 3 Help a crook
- 4 Born abroad?
- 5 City-related
- 6 Drench
- 7 Sauce source
- 8 "The Italian

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: The island of Ibiza belongs with which European country?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of flamingos called?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the island terrorized by a shark in "Jaws"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state capital has the highest elevation in the United States?
- ANATOMY: Where is the corpus collosum located?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the children's book "Where the Wild Things Are"?
- TELEVISION: Which 1970s TV show had a spinoff hit with "Laverne & Shirley"?
- MATH: How many sides does a dodecagon have?
- ASTRONOMY: Which one of the planets in our solar system has the Great Red Spot?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president ended the military draft?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 23 mins

Answers

King Crossword

- Spain; 2. A Hamboyaner; 3. Amity Island; 4. Santa Fe, New Mexico; 5. In the brain. It connects the two hemispheres of the brain; 6. Maurice Sendak; 7. "Happy Days"; 8. Jupiter; 9. Richard Nixon.

Trivia Test Answers

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