

Ladybug Nursery



Cedar City Location | 42 S. Westview Dr.

MARCH 31-APRIL 6, 2024 | VOL. 15 NO. 13

IRON COUNTY

today

YOUR LOCAL
NEWSPAPER
INSIDE!

Spring is Near!



Enoch Location | 4606 N. Minersville Hwy.

Cool Season Vegetables

\$1.59 4"
\$3.99 6 pack



Lettuce
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Onions
& More

Cool Season crops will tolerate a light frost (Light Frost is when temperatures fall below freezing roughly to 28°)

Cool Season Flowers

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Pansies
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\$11.99 2 cu ft

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Improves Existing Soil



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APRIL

- Prepare your garden soil
- Plant cool season vegetable starts and seeds
- Once soil temperatures have reached 50°F plant seed potatoes outdoors

MAY

- Prepare garden soil for warm season crops
- MID MAY —
- Plant warm season crops Watch night time temperatures!
- Mothers Day: Remember Mom!

Helpful link for gardening tips: <https://extension.usu.edu/yardandgarden/index>

Cedar City

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Cedar City, Utah

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Life

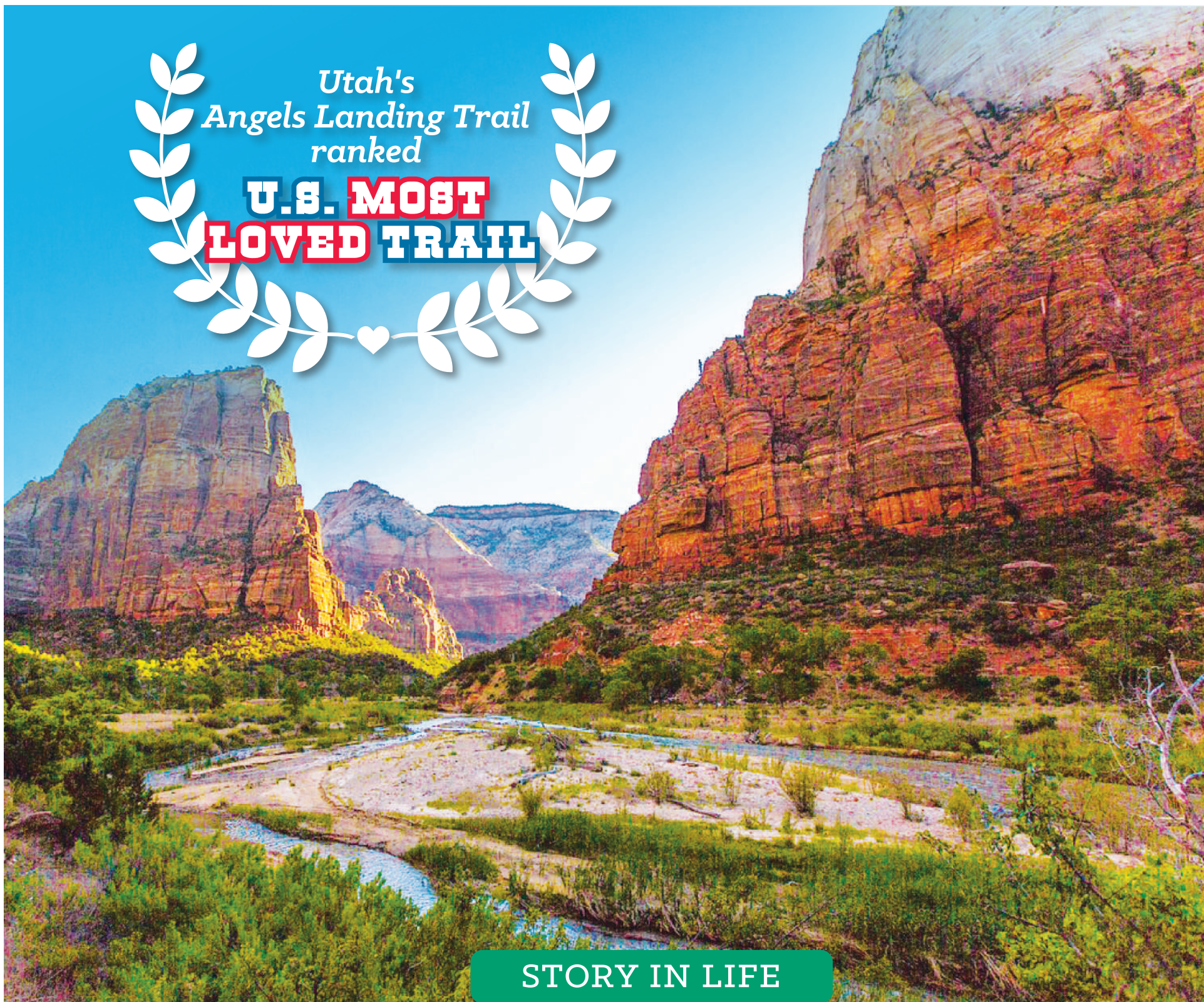
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dedicates Red
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Utah's
Angels Landing Trail
ranked
**U.S. MOST
LOVED TRAIL**



STORY IN LIFE

Hunter Orange Changes and Other Wildlife-Related Laws Passed

from Faith Heaton Jolley

UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — A lot of bills were passed during the 2024 legislative session, and March 21 was the deadline for Gov. Spencer Cox to sign or veto them. There were several bills related to wildlife management that were signed into law this legislative session — here are just a few to know about.

HB222: WILDLIFE HUNTING AMENDMENTS

This new law makes a few wildlife-related rule changes, including:

- **Hunter orange:** This update changes the amount of “hunter orange” an individual has to wear during specific hunting seasons. Previously, the law required an individual to wear a minimum of “400 square inches of hunter orange while hunting a species of big game.” This new law clarifies that anyone hunting big game needs to wear hunter orange on the exterior so that it can be seen, including one or more of the following items: a hat, shirt, jacket, coat, vest or sweater. This update also gives authority to the DWR director to designate that individuals like hikers, campers and other recreational users or private landowners are also required to wear hunter orange while recreating on a wildlife management area during a big game rifle hunt.
- **Big game byproduct:** This portion of the law clarifies when meat processors can use byproducts from deer and other big game animals in dog food products.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is still working through updating their rules to reflect these changes. This new law goes into effect May 1.

HB382: WILDLIFE AMENDMENTS

This new law also makes several wildlife-related changes, including:

- **New development:** This portion of the law designates that after May 1, 2024, anyone involved in new development in Utah is considered infringing on existing wildlife habitat, and if that individual makes a wildlife damage or nuisance claim related to the new development, they may not qualify for a wildlife damage or nuisance claim against the state or a political subdivision.
- **Limitations on taking an antler or horn:** This designates that the Utah Wildlife Board may establish a season for recreational antler or horn gathering for both residents and nonresidents. The law also states that the wildlife board can designate rules regarding the commercial gathering and selling of shed antlers, can establish a license or permit requirement and also a fee. The law also establishes a restitution value for shed antlers at \$30 per pound. The DWR recently formed a committee to examine shed antler gathering in Utah. The DWR's official proposals for the shed antler gathering rules will be presented at public meetings next month to gather public comments. Any potential changes that may be approved by the Utah Wildlife Board wouldn't be implemented until 2025.
- **Taxidermist and butcher tags:** This portion of the law states that a butcher or owner/employee of a locker or storage plant may not receive the carcass of protected wildlife unless the animal is properly tagged or there is a valid donation slip. A taxidermist must also keep transaction records for three years for wildlife they received, including a record of when the carcass was received and the license or permit number associated with the animal.

- **Enforcement of other laws:** The law also adds clarifications for the enforcement of other specific laws, including aiding or assisting someone in a wildlife violation, using a trail camera to remotely hunt wildlife, the rule for unlawful waste of wildlife, and making updates to the penalties and fines associated with wanton destruction of protected wildlife.
- **Trespassing:** This portion of the law makes some clarifications regarding documented authorization when trespassing on private property.
- **Accounts and fees:** This portion of the law makes a few clarifications to wildlife accounts and funding, and also specifies that the DWR may impose and collect an electronic payment fee on an electronic payment related to a license, permit or certificate of registration.
- **Tagging requirements:** The law also makes a few administrative clarifications about existing laws for properly tagging an animal after it has been harvested.
- **Naming conventions for Birds:** This portion of the law designates that the DWR shall use the English-language name assigned to a bird that was in effect on Jan. 1, 2020, when using an English-language name for the bird. The law also stipulates that the DWR shall advocate against the changing of eponymous English-language names for birds.

This new law goes into effect July 1.

see **LAWS PASSED** » 10



Iron County School Board's Move to Reinstate 'Redmen' Mascot Sparks Legal Questions and Community Divisions

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County School Board faces renewed controversy over the Cedar High School mascot name 'Redmen' as the community grapples with lingering divisions.

The debate over the 'Redmen' mascot has been ongoing for years, with the school board's decision in 2019 to retire the name creating division within the community. Since then, efforts to revisit the issue and reinstate the historic mascot have been met with resistance and legal challenges.

Now five years after the 'Redmen' name was retired, the new board finds itself again tasked with solving the ongoing controversy.

During a marathon three-and-a-half-hour meeting, which included two hours of public comment and an additional hour of discussion and debate among board members, the issue of addressing the 'Redmen' name sparked intense deliberation.

The passionate exchange between board members and the public reflected the deep-seated emotions and diverse perspectives surrounding the controversial topic.

"The Redmen name holds deep historical significance for our school and community. It symbolizes resilience, pride, and unity," said Iron County School Board Member Jeff Corry. "Reinstating the Redmen is about preserving our heritage and fostering a sense of belonging among our students and alumni."

Initially, there was a proposal to reinstate the 'Redmen' mascot, but it was voted down 4-3, reflecting the board's split opinion on the matter.

Recognizing the complexity and sensitivity of the issue, the board finally reached a compromise, agreeing to let voters decide by placing it on the ballot.

Board member Tiffney Christianson said she had consulted with Iron County Clerk

Jon Whittaker, who indicated they could proceed with a ballot initiative.

However, upon further review of the law, Whittaker later recognized a significant legal obstacle. He pointed out that school boards lack the authority to include opinion questions on the ballot, citing section 20A-1-102(4) of the Utah State Code. The law mandates authorization from the Utah State Legislature for such measures to proceed.

"My reading of the law is that they're not allowed to put an opinion question on the ballot," Whittaker said. "The board has to now go back to their legal counsel to figure out what their next steps will be."

Iron County Board member Stephanie Hill said the board will discuss the issue further with their legal counsel to determine how to move forward.

THE PUBLIC SHARES THEIR OPINIONS

Although the decision to change the 'Redmen' name happened years ago, the division within the community remains unresolved. This was evident during Tuesday night's meeting, where comments from both proponents and opponents highlighted the ongoing discord surrounding the issue.

Iron County Commissioner Paul Cozzens, representing the Iron County Commission, addressed the matter, attributing the issue to what he termed "cancel culture."

"The prevailing trend of cancel culture, fueled by divisive critical theories, only perpetuates the victim mindset and imparts damaging ideologies to our youth. Therefore, we stand united in advocating for the restoration of dignity and integrity to our school, the school district, and Cedar High School."

Members of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah expressed their

opposition to the name, citing its derogatory connotations and the harm it has caused to Native American communities.

Tribal council officials emphasized that the term 'Redmen' has historically been used to degrade and dehumanize Native Americans, calling for respect and sensitivity towards Indigenous heritage.

"The term 'Redman' is a term not recognized within Native American communities as paying respect to the history and legacy of this nation's first people, but rather a slang term that has been used for over 200 years to attribute racial defamation to Native people," said Tamra Borchardt-Slayton, the vice-chair of the Paiute Tribal Council.

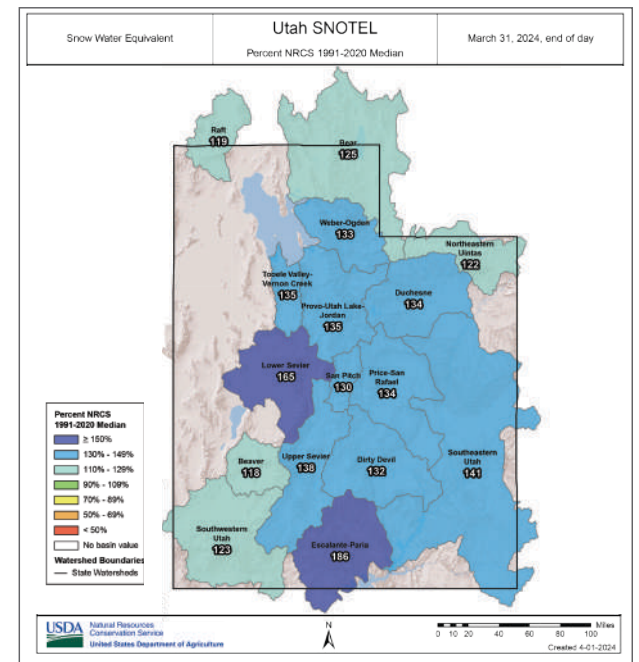
She underscored the negative connotations associated with the term and the impact it has had on Native American communities, advocating for a change that respects her people's dignity and heritage.

Autumn Gillard, the Paiute Tribe's cultural resource manager, also highlighted the significance of the issue, stating, "The term 'Redman' also has no correlation or connection to any true homage to who we are as Indigenous people."

Yet, some individuals of Native American heritage did not align with the tribal council's perspective. Instead, they defended the "Redmen" name as a symbol of pride and tradition, arguing that it reveres the heritage of indigenous people.

"I understand what the tribe is saying, but they do not speak for every single Native American. My children and many others found that name prideful," said Tony Garcia, Cedar City resident who is a supporter of reinstating the 'Redmen' name.

In addition to the mascot issue, the school board addressed other agenda items during the meeting, including an increase in school fees and the approval of a 10-year Capital Facilities and Financing Plan.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A WARM THURSDAY THAT WILL COME WITH INCREASING CLOUDS AND WIND AHEAD OF OUR NEXT STORM SYSTEM. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL BRING A CHANCE OF SHOWERS WITH A BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURES. FROM THE END OF THE WEEKEND INTO NEXT WEEK THE WEATHER LOOKS A LITTLE CALMER AS TEMPERATURES GRADUALLY MODERATE.

Check your local forecast anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny & Breezy 64°/36°
PRECIP: 10% WINDS: S 25-30
FRIDAY
Chance Rain/Snow 48°/24°
PRECIP: 60% WINDS: SW 20-25
SATURDAY
Chance Snow 45°/26°
PRECIP: 40% WINDS: SW 15-20
SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy 50°/30°
PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-15
MONDAY
Slight Chance 53°/32°
PRECIP: 20% WINDS: WNW 10-15
TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy 55°/35°
PRECIP: 10% WINDS: NW 15-20
WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny 60°/39°
PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 10-15

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

This edition of the Iron County Today marks my fourth week as Copy Editor! As much as I wish I was a long time seasoned veteran of the newspaper business, alas I am not. I am still

just a rookie. While I am enjoying tackling the challenges this new job presents, I am afraid there are a few errors that need to be addressed from previous editions. To that end, I will keep my letter short and speak more on challenges in next weeks Letter to the Editor. Until then, I hope you are enjoying this first week of April!

Error Corrections

March 14 Pub. (VOL. 15 NO. 10):

(Pg. 9) The “Bryce Canyon private horse reservations moving to Recreation.gov” was not written by Ruth Scovill. This story was submitted by Peter Densmore with the National Park Service.

March 28 Pub. (VOL. 15 NO. 12):

(Pg. 14) “SUU event highlights the importance of story telling” was not written by Ruth Scovill. This story was submitted by Christina Schweiss, for Iron County Today.

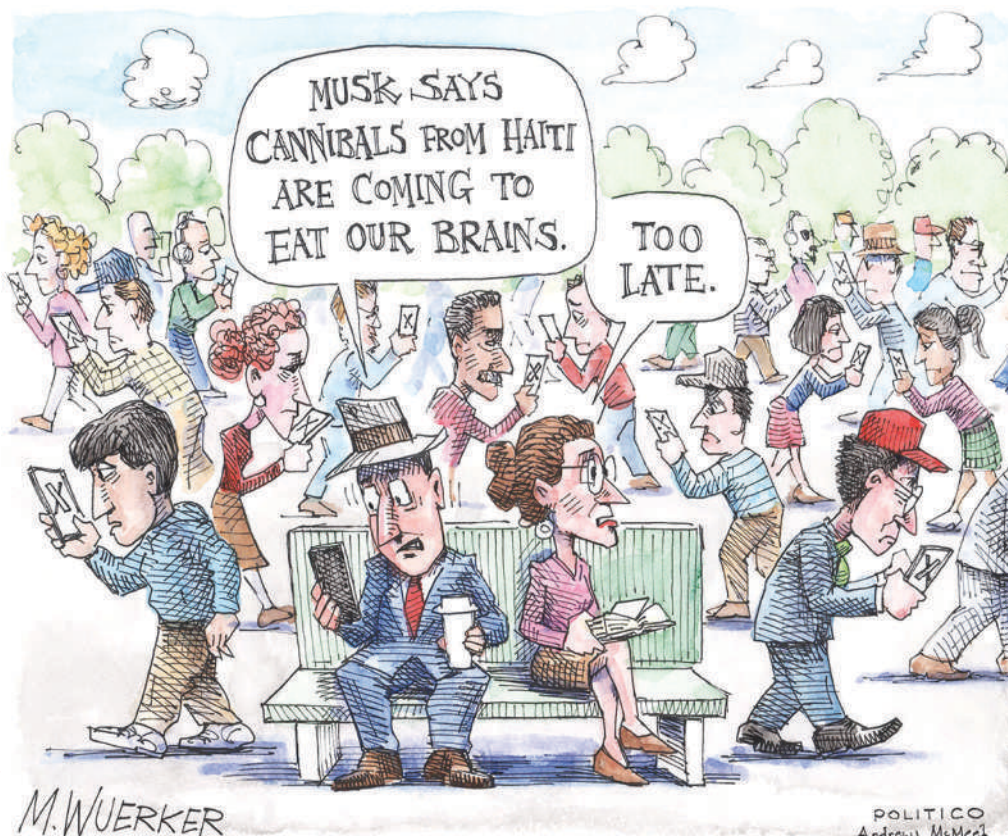
(Pg. 25) “Common as Dirt” by Julie Simon was not printed in its entirety as intended and was missing information at its end.

(Pg. 26) “Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance in Action - Mark Your Calendars and Join Us!” is a duplicate article. Additionally, drop off for birthday kits the is April 11, 2024 not March 26, 2024 as listed. The correct details for this event can be found in the calendar section of this publication.

WORD OF THE WEEK

CADENCE

[ca-dence] The beat, time, or measure of rhythmical motion or activity; a rhythmic sequence or flow of sounds in language; a regular and repeated pattern of activity



Cedar High is Not the Victim of Cancel Culture

by Darrel Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Recently, two Iron County Commissioners—Marilyn Wood and Paul Cozzens argued that the heart of the issue over Cedar High’s mascot is not about the term “Redmen” but is rather the perniciously powerful influence of cancel culture in Iron County. But are they right?

Cancel culture is a bit of an amorphous term. Broadly speaking, cancel culture is an action taken by a crowd (digital or physical) to create extreme social pressure and collective punishment against a person, group of people, or thing. Cancel culture is different from critical dialogue in that it seeks to punish people by having them fired from their jobs, stripped of their titles and honors, deplatformed (socially gagged), and made so radioactive

that they are unable to associate with public or private institutions in significant ways. Cancel culture relies upon organized group action coordinated to achieve their punitive goals. So understood, the Cedar High mascot issue is not the result of cancel culture even if one accepts Woods’ and Cozzens’ fact pattern.

According to Wood and Cozzens, Cedar High’s Redmen mascot was “canceled” by an opaque process that excluded people and information and thus silenced a clear and obvious majority. This take coyly avoids discussing the 2018 committee comprised of Cedar High alumni, students, Paiute members, and school district employees. Locals voiced their opinions in public meetings and in emails. In the end, only 7 of the 24 committee members voted to keep the “Redmen” mascot. Later,

**OP/
ED**

see **CANCEL CULTURE** »5

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Always do what you are afraid to do.”

Ralph Waldo Emerson

IRON COUNTY **today**

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opinion

CANCEL CULTURE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the School Board voted 3-2 to retire the mascot in a lively meeting that ended with chanted shouts of “vote them out!” Clearly, the process was neither opaque nor exclusive.

The term “Redmen” or “Redskin” began in the 1700s and became popularized by the novel *The Pioneers* in the 1820s. During westward expansion, the term became a derogatory slur to describe native people as primitive and war-like. This morphed into an idea that native people were noble, but fierce and was adapted to American schools and sports teams to inspire nobility, but fierceness among students and fans in battles against rivals. Starting in the 1970s, the use of native people as mascots began to fall out of favor. In 1992, the Washington Redskins were the point of protest by thousands of people—all before the rise of cancel culture. The term “Redmen” therefore, is inextricably linked to a racialized past. Cancel culture cannot account for the desire to change Cedar High’s mascot nor does it describe how the change occurred five years ago.

Woods and Cozzens point to a desire to be a “community that values inclusivity, respect, and open dialogue.” I quite agree. However that goal is best achieved by living in the 2020s and not the 1940s. The Paiutes are our friends and neighbors, fellow Americans who suffered and endured with us through the highs and lows of the 20th century. Inclusivity and respect demand that the people of Iron County listen to the wishes of the Paiutes who respectfully ask to retire a term that does not accurately describe or reflect them. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints should, of all people, understand and sympathize with this desire in light of the 2018 request of church leaders to retire the word “Mormon” in public discourse.

Cancel culture is a real cultural phenomenon that poses real threats to civil rights—such as the freedom of speech. It ought to be understood, recognized and countered, but importantly, the term cancel culture should not be carelessly used or confused with the normal processes of local government that don’t result in a desired outcome.

Forever Chemicals in Our Homes

PART 4

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Forty-four countries have banned or are phasing out Atrazine, but in the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency continues to allow its use. Independent scientists have long understood the dangerous health risks of the endocrine-disrupting chemical Atrazine including birth defects, low sperm counts, and other fertility problems so it’s not surprising that countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America have banned its use. Yet here in the U.S., it is still the nation’s second-most used artificial chemical with 70 million pounds used each year on just three crops: corn, sorghum, and sugarcane. Industrial-scale, monoculture farmers have become so dependent on this nasty poison in fact that when the U.S. EPA proposed recently to implement reasonable use guidelines based on Atrazine levels in a grower’s watershed and danger to wildlife, Big Agriculture unleashed a large misinformation campaign saying that using less Atrazine would increase the global climate crisis. But the steps being taken now by the EPA are just baby steps because more information has recently emerged about the dangers Atrazine possesses for our youth.

Recently research has shown that Atrazine is broken down slowly by water, sunlight, and microorganisms. Without oxygen, Atrazine has a half-life of around 578 days in water. For more than 20 years, it has been known that Atrazine has a demasculinizing effect on some species such as frogs where male hormones are lowered by a factor of 10 disrupting normal reproductive systems.

OP/
ED

The use of Atrazine in the environment is basically an uncontrolled experiment because in the U.S. there are no Atrazine-free environments. How Atrazine affects humans (especially those under 20 years of age) is considered unknown; however, there are those who are warning about a disturbing scientific saga that is an emerging trend in science and human sexuality. Twenty-five years ago a researcher stumbled across what could be an important piece of this scientific puzzle, but powerful voices worked to silence and smear him, making it very difficult to understand the real impact of what Tyrone Hayes discovered in his lab at the University of California in Berkeley, where he is a professor of integrative biology, a development endocrinologist interested in the role of hormones in regulating species maturation. He has also been known as the “Frog Professor” because in 1998 he got hired by Novartis to study Atrazine to understand how it interfered with hormonal regulation of species development. The professor found that Atrazine turned boy frogs into girl frogs while some Atrazine-exposed frogs also developed both male testes and female ovaries. The company that had contracted with the Frog Professor did not like the results of his experiments. Hayes did further research on his own with his own funding, and he discovered that frogs (and other species) developed “hermaphroditism” with both male testes and female ovaries when exposed to Atrazine far below what the EPA says is safe for people to drink. Hayes soon started to feel like Novartis Public Enemy #1. Next time, we’ll find out what happened to the professor and the research results he discovered. Interested in understanding your polluted world and how to protect your youngsters? Read more next week.

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.

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Councilman Phillips addressed ongoing efforts to improve air service in Cedar City, highlighting recent productive discussions with Skywest Airlines.

Discussion shifted to the assignment of Youth City Council members to different council members. Councilman Phillips provided an update on the selections made by the youth council members, urging them to reach out to their assigned council members for meeting details.

Budget meetings are for April 30th and May 1st.

A council member raised concerns about pedestrian safety in the Lamplight subdivision, particularly regarding children crossing 4200 West to reach Iron Springs Elementary School. Suggestions were made to implement stop signs or crosswalks to address the issue. The council agreed to conduct a traffic study to assess the situation further.

Gabby Costello, the Community Relations and Public Information Officer, shared positive feedback received on social media regarding recent initiatives, including the renovation of the skate park and efforts to educate the public about parking ordinances. She also introduced the use of Nextdoor as a new platform for community engagement.

The discussion shifted to a landlord bringing attention to an ordinance regarding rental applications for short-term rentals, specifically citing section 23-9(Q), which requires notifying neighbors within a certain radius. While some members hadn't been notified about nearby Airbnbs, they didn't perceive any negative impact. However, they agreed it's essential to notify residents when a business operates in their neighborhood, leading to a request to put the topic on the agenda for further discussion.

Public consent agenda, discussed and approved various items, including approval of minutes, ratification of bills, local consent alcohol permits, appointments, final plats, water right contribution agreements, grant agreements, and a change order for cemetery renovation.

Next, the council considered an ordinance updating the city's sewer collection master plan, which had minor changes since the last meeting, primarily correcting pipe sizes and footnotes. The update was approved without significant discussion.

A resolution for creating the Point West Public Infrastructure District was then discussed, addressing minor typos and clarifications. Despite some reservations about such resolutions, it was approved, acknowledging it as a legislative tool available for development.

A grant award from the NRCS and proposals for the Greens Lake debris Basins Rehabilitation environmental assessment were also discussed, with approval contingent upon receiving the signed documents from

NRCS and was tabled until the next meeting.

The council then considered approving the 2024 Municipal Wastewater planning program, which had no changes from the previous week and was approved as presented.

An ordinance amending section 39-1-6 of the rap tax allocation was discussed and approved, reflecting previous discussions and decisions made by the council.

Iron County School Board

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The bulk of the meeting centered around public comments regarding the potential reinstatement of the "Redmen" mascot name for Cedar High School. The board suspended some of the normal rules around public comments to allow more time for community members to speak and to permit non-residents to comment as well.

The Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah spoke first, making it clear that the tribe officially opposes restoring the "Redmen" mascot name. They urged the board not to reinstate a name.

Following that a long line of community members provided comments representing different perspectives. Many alumni, parents and residents advocated passionately for reinstating the "Redmen" name, which they view as an honorable nod to Native American heritage that instilled pride in students. They argued that the previous board's decision to change the name disregarded overwhelming community support for keeping it.

Other residents disagreed, stating that the name is offensive regardless of intention. They felt the pride associated with "Redmen" was based on inaccurate stereotypes of Native American culture. Some appreciated the change to "Reds" as a more innocuous name.

Several speakers suggested potential compromise names like "Cedar High Pioneers" that could honor local history without co-opting Native imagery.

Many comments focused not just on the mascot name itself, but on broader concerns about the previous process to change it - whether there was sufficient research, community engagement, and representation of majority viewpoints. Some felt the tribe's opinion should not outweigh that of residents, while others stated the district was correct to consult the sovereign nation.

Financial considerations also came up, with questions about keeping or changing the name in terms of costs for things like uniforms, signage, and marketing. Others urged allocating more funds to student programs, updated facilities, and teacher compensation.

The debate also extended to discussions of teaching Native American history and representation in schools, with some pushing for more comprehensive

curriculum. Facilities needs like a new wrestling room at Canyon View High were also raised.

Complex intergenerational perspectives emerged even within Native families on the mascot issue. While the Cedar Band Tribal Chair criticized it, Renee Pete.

A board member made a motion to change the school's name back to Cedar High Redmen, with the existing CR logo remaining and the wolf mascot staying unless the school decided to change it. This led to a discussion, with board members voicing varying perspectives.

After the initial motion failed in a vote, Lauren Lewis made another motion to form a subcommittee with Native American representation to decide on the appropriate use of the Redmen name and associated symbols, as well as funding Native American education initiatives through Redmen apparel sales. This motion also failed.

It was then proposed taking the issue to a public vote, an idea that gained traction after some back-and-forth discussion. Ultimately, an amended motion passed to work with the district's attorney to draft language allowing the public to vote on reinstating just the Redmen name (not mascot/logos) for Cedar High School during the upcoming November general election. The public's decision would be considered final.

Amidst the Redmen debate, the board also discussed and approved a capital facilities financing plan outlining priority projects to be funded through property tax levies, lease revenue bonds, and a potential 2024 bond for a new elementary school and alternative programs facility. Innovative solutions to reduce traffic congestion. This year, we've invested \$1.2 billion in new infrastructure, including expanding transit throughout the state and making essential investments in development.

Parowan City Council

from Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting of March 28, 2024 began with public comment. Parowan High School Principal Kim Bailey announced that construction will soon begin on a new multipurpose building at the school - the principal shared plans to divert traffic around the elementary school to provide additional safety for students. Traffic plans will be sent home with students this week. As the project develops, Principal Bailey will provide the City periodic updates.

Enoch City Manager Rob Dotson expressed his appreciation for Parowan's collaboration with Enoch City for the chip sealing of roads. He discussed the cost savings that will be realized by both cities and praised the cooperation required to make this project happen. Exciting projects coming to Enoch are Tyner's Southwest Wildlife Foundation's grand opening of a

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

PAROWAN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

large habitat for birds of prey on April 27 and KJ's Ice Barn Ice Skating Rink (the only ice skating rink between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas) will be opening on July 4. The facility has a capacity of 600 people and will provide recreation for all age groups. Finally, he announced that the Southern Utah Veteran's Association is planning to erect a Veteran's center, amphitheater, and a life-size replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Wall in Washington D.C.

Parowan City Council meetings have recently been highlighted with the Staff Reports section. This portion of the meeting is receiving high praise by public and Council. Staff reports from Jeremy Franklin of the Electric Department and David Schiers of the Fire Department were informational as each described their responsibilities, recent accomplishments future projects.

Action meeting items of discussion/decisions

Economic Committee Appointment

The Council approved the appointment of Tracey Wheeler as a new Economic Development Committee Member, filling the vacancy made by David Harris' election to City Council.

Alpha Engineering Awarded Engineering Contract

The Council voted to award the contract for the engineering phase of the Water Recharge Project to Alpha Engineering. Alpha's commitment to schedule as well as their \$190k cost estimate for the engineering work provided the rationale for the decision. Jason Bradshaw of the Parowan Valley Pumpers Association provided some details and provided his support for this decision. This \$3M grant-funded project is a collaborative effort between the Parowan Valley Pumpers Association, Parowan City, Parowan Reservoir Company, Parowan Distribution Company and Iron County, and will provide additional water recharge for Parowan. The project was previously discussed at the February 8 council meeting.

Conditional Use Added to Permitted Use Lists

Construction equipment rental, sales, and service was approved as a conditional use for the Highway Services District HS-1 (PCMC 15.38).

Manufactured Home Sales was approved as a conditional use in the General Commercial Zone GC-1 (PCMC 15.36).

Adoption of Historic Preservation Appendix A

The Council approved the addition of Appendix A of the PCMC 15.42, Historic Preservation Overlay District HP. This Appendix provides some historic preservation guidelines and focus for property owners within Parowan's Historic Preservation District.

Work Meeting Discussions

Pioneer Legacy Production

Justin Osmond of the Osmond family gave a presentation about the Pioneer Legacy Production, a stage show celebrating Utah's pioneer heritage that will be held at SUU's Eccles Coliseum this year on July 24. A musical production, the show will have a cast of children representing all faiths and cultures performing under a canopy of stars and fireworks. Attendance is free to the public. Sponsorship opportunities are available; more information can be found at their website: <https://thepioneerlegacy.com/>

Iron County Today Could Return to Parowan

Casey Anderson of the Iron County Today newspaper discussed the history of delivery of the paper to Parowan residents. He explained to the council that with additional advertising sales, free distribution of the paper could return to the mailboxes of Parowan residents.

Water to Meeks Pond Discussion

City Manager Dan Jessen spent a few minutes myth busting on this issue. First, this effort has nothing to

do with the recharge project. Second, it has nothing to do with the creek through town. Third, the city doesn't have excess tax dollars for the effort. This effort is to try to get water to Meeks Pond. Because the city doesn't control the waterway (the "ditch"), it has historically had difficulty keeping Meeks Pond full, which is the City's only right to the water in the ditch. The ditch is owned and controlled by the Reservoir Company, NOT the City. The City will continue researching solutions to ensure Meeks Pond stays viable.

Billboard Discussion

Talks continued on this subject with a request for City Manager Dan Jessen to bring an ordinance to the next Council meeting for a vote.

Parowan High School requests Historic Sheep Industry information and photos

photos for display in the school halls- any community members with this information they could share with high school youth are asked to please send the information to Becky.jensen@ironmail.org at Parowan High School.

Utah Water Savers Landscape Incentive Program

Dan Jessen stated that Parowan needs three new ordinances regarding water and land use to participate in this program. Dan committed to get the ball rolling and put these ordinances on Water Board, Planning Commission, and City Council Agendas for action. If approved Parowan homeowners can qualify for water saver incentives by removing grass from landscaping.

Additional Highlights:

Parowan City received another \$20k from the Utah State Historic Preservation Office to fund additional repairs at the Old Rock Church.

Residents are encouraged to attend city Council Meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Parowan City Council Chambers. Alternatively, the meetings can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/@parowancity2030>.

School District Board Briefs

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education for the Iron County School District voted unanimously to move forward with the steps needed to increase the Capital Local Levy.

In an earlier meeting, the board heard about the history of the levy which helps fund capital projects. Business Administrator Todd Hess

said then that the board typically keeps the tax rate at .001, but it had dropped to a lower rate during the last few years. During Tuesday's business meeting, he outlined the projects that would be funded with the local levy over the next 10 years. The increase would cost the average homeowner \$5.50 per month.

Projects include updating science labs at Parowan High, parking lot expansions at two elementary schools and several other maintenance projects including HVAC systems, carpeting, etc.

With the proposed increase to the

see **SCHOOL DISTRICT** »13

ICT | insiders club corner



The ICT Insiders Club is made up of individuals from the community dedicated to supporting the efforts of Iron County Today through membership. For just \$15 a month, Insiders will have exclusive, early access to Iron County Today digitally via email, receive a personal invitation and seat at our Annual Insider's Club Dinner, as well as the opportunity to provide their very own voice to the paper, with selected articles being published right here in our Insider Club Corner. **TO BECOME A MEMBER, SCAN THE CODE TO THE RIGHT, OR CALL 435-701-9981.**

Opinions expressed in the following articles are those of the author and don't necessarily represent those of all Insider Members or Iron County Today

A Time for Renewal and Revival in Our Community

by Casey O. Anderson

CHAIRMAN OF THE ICT BOARD

As the spirit of Easter fills the air, bringing with it a sense of rebirth and rejuvenation, we find ourselves reflecting on the traditions of old while embracing new beginnings. In the heart of our local community, nestled among the red rock cliffs and expansive desert landscapes, we celebrate the essence of Easter in a myriad of ways, intertwining age-old customs with fresh perspectives and innovations.

In our beloved local newspaper, this Easter marks not only a time of reflection but also a period of exciting additions and enhancements, mirroring the essence of the season itself. Amidst the traditional sections we cherish, such as Life/Recreation/Outdoors and Sports with esteemed writers like Tom Zulewski, May Hunter, Ruth Scovill, Westlie Stratton, Jay M. Jones, Mary Anne Andersen, Tracie Sullivan, and countless others, we welcome new content that resonates with the spirit of Easter, embodying themes of renewal, resurrection, and hope.

New Beginnings:

Weekly Snowpack Map: Just as the Easter season symbolizes new life emerging from the cold embrace of winter, our updated snowpack map serves as a visual representation of this transition. As the snow melts and the landscape transforms, this weekly feature keeps our readers informed about the changing conditions, signaling the onset of spring and the promise of warmer days ahead.

Insider's Club Corner: In the spirit of collaboration and community engagement, our Insider's Club Corner invites members to contribute their own content for publication. This platform fosters a sense of inclusivity and shared ownership, embodying the spirit of Easter as a time of unity and collective celebration.

Expanded Local News Coverage: Embracing the theme of resurrection, we breathe new life into our coverage of local news, including a deeper exploration of criminal justice issues. By shining a light on important community matters, we seek to ignite conversations and inspire positive change, echoing the transformative power of Easter.

Local Government Summaries and Recaps: Just as Easter signifies a fresh start, our summaries and recaps of local government activities provide a renewed perspective on civic engagement and public service. By keeping our readers informed about the decisions and developments shaping our community,

we empower them to actively participate in the democratic process, embodying the essence of renewal and revival.

Increased News Regarding Faith: As we celebrate Easter, a time of profound spiritual significance for many, we recognize the importance of faith in our community. Through increased coverage of faith-related topics and events, we honor the diverse beliefs and traditions that enrich our lives, fostering a sense of connection and understanding among our readers.

Honoring Tradition:

Life/Recreation/Outdoors: Rooted in the pioneer history of our region, our coverage of life, recreation, and the great outdoors pays homage to the resilience and pioneering spirit of those who came before us. As we explore the natural beauty and wholesome recreational opportunities that abound in our area, we celebrate the timeless traditions that have shaped our community for generations.

Sports: With dedicated writers like Tom Zulewski leading the way, our sports section continues to capture the excitement and camaraderie of local athletics. From high school rivalries to community leagues, we honor the competitive spirit and passion for sports that unite us as a community, embodying the spirit of Easter as a time of fellowship and celebration.

Showcase: In our showcase section,

we highlight the vibrant arts, theater, and music scene that thrives in our community. From gallery openings to live performances, we celebrate the creativity and talent that enrich our cultural landscape, echoing the spirit of Easter as a time of renewal and artistic expression.

Education: From Southern Utah University to our local K-12 schools, education lies at the heart of our community's growth and prosperity. Through comprehensive coverage of educational initiatives and achievements, we honor the dedication of educators and students alike, embodying the spirit of Easter as a time of learning and enlightenment.

Classifieds, Legal Notices, and Obituaries: Amidst the festivities of Easter, we also pause to remember and honor those who have passed, acknowledging the cycle of life and passing that is intrinsic to the human experience. In our classifieds, legal notices, and obituaries, we pay tribute to the legacy of our community members, embodying the spirit of Easter as a time of reflection and remembrance.

As we gather with family and friends to celebrate Easter, let us embrace the traditions of old while embracing the promise of new beginnings. In our local newspaper, we find a reflection of this timeless cycle, weaving together the past, present, and future in a tapestry of community spirit and shared celebration. What a great time of year and always remember to be in good cheer!

CURRENT CLUB MEMBERS: Aileen Bulloch, Aja Madsen, Allan Duff, Andrea Nelson, Ann Powell, Anne Stein, Arlene Braithwaite, Arlene Heap, Artis Grady, Barbara D Easterwood, Benjamin Barlow, Blaine Nay, Bradley Green, Brent Carlile, Bruce and Lenore Green, Bruce Hughes, Candace Funk, Carl Albrecht, Carol Jones, Casey Anderson, Catherine Mahoney, Celesta Lyman, Chelsie Hopkins, Cheree Carter, Christopher Morano, Cindy Rose, Craig Isom, Crystal Rockwood, Dale S. Orton, Dana Slater, Danette Johnson, Darci Fersch, David Mineer, David Osborn, David Warner, David Young, Dean Bulloch, Debra Cowan, Debra Mulcahy, Debroah Nelson, Dee Zimmerman, Deon Robb, Diane Dreyer, Diane Strachan, Diann Benson, Don Holloway, Don Murray, Donna McNabb, Elizabeth Ritzi, Emily Rhodes, Eric Shmutz, Evan Vickers, Fred Carpenter, Gail Crawford, Gerald Van Iwaarden, Geraldine Hay cook, Geraldine Norwood, H SWAIN, Ingrid Akerblom, Jacqueline Bulloch, Jan Haigler, Janet L Calliham, Janet Pyne, Jeff Miller, Jennelle Zajac, Jennifer Whalen, Jennifer Wood, Jerrey Corry, Jessica Nye, Joe Callister, John M Hansen, John Stall, Joseph Kneidel, Judy & Michael Townsend, Julie Groo, Julie S Winslow, Jyl Shuler, Karen Plunkett, Karen Plunkett, Karen Rockwood, Karla Hickman, Kathleen Abrams, Kathleen Gibson, Kathy Croxall, Kay Heaton, Kent HUGH, Kimberly Segler, Kristen Clark, Larry & Marjorie Vittum-Jones, Larry Overson, Larry Thorley, Laura Cotts, Le Ila Dennis, Lesli Wilkinson, Lissa Rogers, louise neale, Lyman Munford, Madelayne Langton, Marilyn Grainger, Marilyn Kidwell, Martha Blair, Mary Anne Andersen, Mary Formaster, Mary Shurtleff, Maryetta Orton, Matt Sharp, May Hunter, Merry Sillitoe, Michael Gilberg, Michael Bahr, Michael Joyner, Michael Scott, Michael Williams, MiChelle Heinz, Neal Smith, Pam Robertson, ParaLee Bechtel, Patti Truax, Patty Walser, Paul Bean, Paul Fice, Penny Brown, Peter Belay, R. Scott Phillips, Randy and Amy Cosby, Rebecca Hepker, Rhea Burt, Rick & Kathy Culver, Rob & Judi O'Brien, Robert Ballou, Robert Barrett, Robert Kramer, Rodger Urbanek, Roland Gow, Ron Wolter, Ronald Russell, Ruth Sluder, Rzaphiropoulos, Sandra Maxwell, Sara Penny, Sharron Campbell, Sherry Perkins, Snyder Jill, Stephen Huffman, Steven Syzdek, Sue Longson, Susan Bonzo, Tamara Green, Tammy Palmer, Tammy Vogt, Ted Selden, Tessa and Spencer Douglas, Vinine Miteitell, Vivine Miteitell, Wendell Sproul, William Lund

public & health

Downwinders Clinic Holding Public Meetings to Inform the Public That the RECA Law Is Set to Expire

from Brad Gillman

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

The RESEP (Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program) clinic from St. George Regional Hospital will be holding public informational meetings in Salina and Richfield, Utah on April 12th & 13th, 2024. These meetings are to inform the public that the RECA law is set to expire in June 2024 and to discuss bills that have been submitted to Congress.

The term Downwinder is used

to describe the more than 60,000 people who were exposed to radioactive fallout in Arizona, Nevada and Utah during the nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site. Local residents and their families are encouraged to come have their questions answered about the program and its requirements. Information will be given about the RECA compensation (\$50,000 for qualifying downwinders) and its scheduled expiration. Applications and information will be available to get anyone who qualifies started on the compensation process. Information

will also be given about bills that have been submitted to Congress to extend the law.

Meetings will be held at the following dates and sites:

Friday, April 12, 2024
Salina, North Sevier Recreation Center, 373 W. 400 N, 3:00-4:00pm

Saturday, April 13, 2024
Richfield, Snow College Admin Rm 147 A&D, 10:00-11:00am

Qualifying cancers include:

*Leukemia
 Multiple Myeloma
 Lymphomas, other than Hodgkin's*

Primary cancers of the:

Pharynx, small intestine, salivary gland, brain, stomach, urinary bladder, colon, thyroid, pancreas, female or male breast, esophagus, bile ducts, liver, gall bladder, lung and ovary.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

For questions, please call 435-251-4760.

Psychology in Climate Change

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The final Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X]. event of the semester occurred on March 26. It featured Susan Clayton, Whitmore-Williams Professor of Psychology and chair of Environmental Studies at the College of Wooster.

Clayton was this year's Festival of Excellence keynote speaker and her presentation was called "Psychology

and Climate Change: Understanding Impacts and Responses."

Clayton began her presentation and explained that "Climate change is such a significant thing that everybody should be involved in addressing it – everybody should be thinking about it and how it relates to them."

Everyone hears about climate change happening around the world but it never seems like the impacts will affect us until it does. Clayton said, "Climate change is affecting us right here at home. Climate change includes the gradual changes we see over time."

When the climate changes, people's mental health and well-being also change. Clayton explained that

we are currently in a huge mental health crisis as well as being in a huge climate crisis.

After extreme weather events, like wildfires or hurricanes, mental health issues impact many of the victims. Clayton said,

"Climate change can feel like something very far away but when you're observing these effects it seems closer – people become more distressed and concerned."

Clayton explained that "People now use the term extreme weather event rather than natural disaster because of this blurring of the line

between what's natural and what's not natural."

While discussing mental health struggles and how the climate plays a role, Clayton explained that "the World Health Organization's definition of what it means to be healthy is optimal functioning." Optimal functioning cannot occur while extreme weather events are happening.

Clayton concluded her presentation by stating, "To address the climate crisis we need to address the mental health crisis. If everyone works together we can solve these problems."

The fall 2024 A.P.E.X. schedule will be announced shortly. For more information go to suu.edu/apex.

Area Parkinson's Group takes on Falling...The Most Dangerous Aspect of the Disease

SOUTHWEST PARKINSON'S ALLIANCE WILL HAVE A PROGRAM ON PREVENTING, MITIGATING, AND RECOVERING FROM FALLS

by Daniel Dail

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the Parkinson's disease community, April is well known as World Parkinson's Awareness Month. Officially, World Parkinson's Awareness Day is scheduled on April 11. That said, pinpointing a specific day in every community would be a virtual impossibility, so it is in Cedar City where this year's awareness day for

Parkinson's disease will be Tuesday, April 09, from 1 to 3:00 pm on the main (street level) floor of the Cedar City/Iron County Senior Center 489 East 200 South in Cedar City, UT. Please join us for two hours packed with information, demonstrations, and discussion as we, together, explore what we can do to Prevent, Mitigate, and Recover from Falls in the *Parkinson's Community.

As the number of people diagnosed

with Parkinson's is on the rise and owing to the astonishingly large number and variation of symptoms that can lead to it, a fall is at the very least twice as likely to occur in people with Parkinson's disease than any other neurological condition. From this, we can declare that in these terms Parkinson's Disease is the Most Dangerous Neurodegenerative Disease that there is. What else can be said about a condition where

well over 60 percent (90 percent at the high end of the range) of people report falling yearly with an average of 20.8 serious falls taken per person? if it's nothing else, Parkinson's indeed is dangerous.

The moderator and speaker for the first session are Tyler Brinkerhoff (moderator) physical therapist for Intermountain Pediatric and

public & health

PARKINSON'S

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Neurorehabilitation and Jared Bailey (Speaker) Occupational Therapist for Intermountain Homecare and Hospice. Both are members of the Steering Committee for Southwest Parkinson's Alliance.

About one of the devices that you will be seeing in session 2, an SWPA-Fit member declared, "the Fitlight Trainer™ may have saved my life." You will want to come learn what he was talking about in the second session when SWPA-Fit Head Coach Collin Dawson demonstrates reaction training for people with Parkinson's. Coach Kassidee Bates and instructor Colton Hatch will be leading sessions the Shuttle Balance System and LSVT – BiG. These demonstrations and discussions and more will be assisted by the SUU Utah Health Scholars and members of the SWPA Steering Committee. Guests may be allowed to try selected equipment but will only do so with approval of the person in charge and a liability waiver obtained at registration. The waiver,

while required, will not outweigh the authority of the person in charge. You may find your needs better suited to a visit to our well equipped gym. Contact information is listed in this article. A representative from Intermountain Homecare and Hospice will be on hand to discuss services equipment and supplies offered by them.

Southwest Parkinsons has three separate autonomous groups. (1) A Support Group (2) A Fitness Group (3) A Caregiver's Group. The Alliance is the place where all three groups overlap and aspires to be a one-stop center for information and services for assisting those in our community who have Parkinson's disease and their families.

The Steering committee coordinates activities that fall within the purview of the Alliance

On April 09, The Southwest Parkinson's Alliance will bring a gift, and the gift is ... HOPE. For more information contact Collin at 435-592-9463.

**meeting open to anyone with concerns about falling*

LAWS PASSED

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

HB2: NEW FISCAL YEAR SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT

This law provides a one-time \$8.5 million appropriation for the acquisition of private property in Morgan County. This purchase is for 2,600 acres, the bulk of which will be included in the DWR's East Canyon Wildlife Management Area. This additional acreage will help provide important habitat for big game animals and sage grouse in the area. A portion of the acreage will be allocated to Utah State Parks, to be managed as an extension of East Canyon State Park.

This law also included a one-time general fund increase of \$2 million toward the Endangered Species Mitigation Fund, which goes toward conservation efforts aimed at preventing native species from being listed under the Endangered Species Act. It also helps with the protection, conservation and recovery of species that are currently federally listed, as well as species of greatest conser-

vation need identified in the Utah Wildlife Action Plan.

HB469: DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAW ENFORCEMENT AMMENDMENTS

This law approves the creation of a new division (the Division of Law Enforcement) under the Utah Department of Natural Resources. This new division will encompass officers and rangers from the DWR, the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation, and Utah State Parks. This new division will be in effect on Jan. 1, 2025.

Announcement

The Southern Utah Regional Advisory Council meeting will be on April 16 at 6 p.m. in the Cedar Breaks room of the Sharwan Smith Student Center at Southern Utah University at 351 W. University Blvd. in Cedar City. (Online comments must be submitted by April 10 at 11:59 p.m.) This meeting will discuss and allow public comment on the DWR recommendations for the 2024 big game hunting permits and proposed changes to shed antler gathering. For more information about these recommendations/meeting access visit the Iron County Today website.

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Iron County Commissioners Raise Local Sales Tax to Fund New Jail Construction

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a bid to address the pressing need for a new county jail, Iron County Commissioners have taken a significant step by approving an increase in the local sales tax. The new tax will apply to all purchases except unprepared foods, with an increase of 0.3%.

This move is expected to generate approximately \$4 million in additional revenue for the county, earmarked specifically for the construction of a much-needed \$90 million jail facility.

The decision to raise the sales tax comes after a failed attempt to secure funding through a property tax increase, which was put to a vote by the residents of Iron County last November.

Despite efforts to bond for the

new jail, voters rejected the proposal, prompting state legislatures to introduce House Bill 488. This bill, which passed unanimously in both the House and the Senate, offered the county alternatives for funding.

"No one wants a tax increase but we are out of space at the old jail and the building is worn out. And it would cost so much more to remodel it and it still wouldn't meet our needs," said Iron County Sheriff Ken Carpenter.

Included in the lengthy bill is a provision that enables counties in the third through sixth class that opt to impose a sales tax of up to 0.3% to use the collected revenues for public safety purposes, such as the construction of jails.

"This is going to be very helpful," said Iron County Clerk Jon Whittaker. "We held many public hearings and the people who spoke said they would rather see a consumption sales tax

rather than a property tax increase and that's what this is."

During last year's public hearings held as part of the bonding process, the majority of residents voiced concerns about increased property taxes, advocating for a fairer distribution of financial responsibility.

"We listened to the folks who spoke out against the property tax increase," stated Iron County Commissioner Marilyn Wood. "This tax increase will allow us now to build a new jail and not put it all on the homeowners because it will be being paid by tourism and all the residents in the county."

With the passage of HB 488, the county gained the authority to proceed with bonding and repay the debt using the additional revenue from the sales tax increase that will take effect July 1.

For the past four years, Iron

County has experienced rapid population growth, leading it to claim the title of the fastest-growing county in the state for two consecutive years. However, this growth has also led to a rise in crime rates, resulting in overcrowding and inadequacy in the current jail that is nearly 40-years-old.

"We have seen so much growth in the last few years and with that has come more crime and we have to be able to address that and hold people accountable and keep our streets safe. This new jail will allow us to do that," Carpenter said.

Iron County Auditor Luke Little said that officials are reviewing all aspects of the new bond to identify opportunities for cost-saving measures. This involves a thorough examination of the proposed bond's terms, interest rates, and repayment schedule.

AG Reyes challenges Biden's second unlawful attempt to unilaterally cancel Student Loan Debt

from *Alex Curcio*

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, UTAH AG OFFICE

SALT LAKE CITY— Attorney General Sean D. Reyes is co-leading a lawsuit in *Kansas v. Biden* over the President's renewed attempts to unlawfully cancel student loan debts after a defeat at the Supreme Court of the United States on this very issue last summer. The challenge was filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas, asking the court to find that the U.S. Department of Education rule is unlawful.

The latest effort to cancel student debts without congressional

authorization occurred in the days following a rebuke from the U.S. Supreme Court over the administration's first attempt, which utilized a provision of the HEROES Act to justify this action. This new maneuver from the U.S. Department of Education featured the "SAVE Plan," yet it based its cost estimate and other details on the first

salvo being left intact by the nation's high court. The administration has also tried to expedite certain portions of the student loan cancellation before federal courts could weigh in on the plan.

"This attempt by the Biden Administration at massive student loan forgiveness is a desperate and purely political election-year maneuver," said General Reyes. "The last Biden loan forgiveness program was struck down as unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 2023. Instead of accepting such a clear legal rebuke, the White House blithely ignores precedent and acts like this version is somehow different and

less offensive. In fact, the current proposal is even more problematic because it relies on numbers and calculations from its first failed attempt that are invalid and unsustainable."

In their complaint, the States argue that the action from the U.S. Department of Education violates separation of powers principles, exceeds the Department's statutory authority and jurisdiction, constitutes arbitrary and capricious agency action, and violates APA procedures."

Last year, General Reyes led a 17-state coalition in *Biden v. Nebraska* to oppose the Department of Education's first attempt to cancel student debts under the HEROES Act. The Supreme Court of the United States, in a 6-3 vote, agreed with the attorneys general, ruling that the president's efforts were, in fact, unlawful.

D9 Meats

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Southern Utah University

What's Past Is Prologue— The Future Is Bright

At SUU event, former Governor Leavitt, other leaders discussed lessons of past to plan for future.



Panel discussion with Governor Michael Leavitt at Southern Utah University.



Governor Leavitt, Celeste Malloy, and Evan Vickers answer questions on our Public Land.



(L-R): Kelty Littrell, Governor Michael O. Leavitt, and Jacalyn Leavitt, Bryn Zachreson, Katie Warner and Julia Last.

PHOTOS BY: MAY HUNTER

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Governor Michael O. Leavitt and other government officials talked about big gears and learning from the past during a public discussion event. “What’s Past Is Prologue” was discussed in the Sharwan Smith Building on the Southern Utah University Campus this past week. During the opening remarks, Leavitt talked about growing up in the small town of Cedar City. He lived on 700 West, the same house his parents live in now. Dixie and Anne were seated on the front row. “My father and mother met on this very campus as college students.” Leavitt remembers that when his father was elected to the state Legislature, he would take his young sons to the state Capital building for a week each year. For missing school for an entire week, the deal was they write a report on what they observed and what they learned during that week. Now, 60 years later the 73-year-old Leavitt has written a multi-volume autobiography, titled “Michael O. Leavitt—A personal history and public service memoir.” His young daughter was once watching with fascination a clock repairman work on a grandfather clock in the governor’s mansion. He recalled telling his young daughter to “Turn the little gear; she tried it and said, “it’s stuck” it won’t move. He said, “Turn the big gear; she took her hands and turned the big gear, as she said, “Look! All the little ones spin!” That moment taught Leavitt a very important lesson. “When you’re doing public policy and you’re planning for the future, don’t spend all your time as a leader fussing with little gears because many of them you can’t move.” He said, “you have to look for the big gears and turn the big gears.”

Panel 1: Public Lands— U.S. Rep. Celeste Malloy, who recently took office representing Utah’s 2nd Congressional District, and Utah State Senate Majority Leader Evan Vickers. Among the main topics discussed were infrastructure, energy, wilderness and tourism. Panel 2: Rural Issues— discussion was on infrastructure, housing, technology and education. The four panelists were Don Ipson, Utah State Senator. Rita Osborn, Executive Director, Utah Center for Rural Health, Southern Utah Area Health Education Centers, and Rural Health Association of Utah. Stephen Lisonbee, SUU Assistant Vice President of the Office of Regional Services and Senior Advisor for Rural Affairs to Governor Cox, and Wes Curtis, retired director

for Utah Center for Rural Life at SUU.

During his closing remarks, Leavitt thanked the participants and attendees and summed up the discussion with a reminder.

“I’ll just remind all of us the past is prologue and the future is bright,” Leavitt said.

“What we learn from the past is you turn the big gears, the little ones spin.”

RealClearPolitics election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.5	45.5	Trump +1.0
5-Way RCP Average	42.0	39.6	Trump +2.4
Top Battlegrounds	48.5	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	48.3	47.5	Trump +0.8
Arizona	48.8	43.6	Trump +5.2
Georgia	50.8	45.6	Trump +5.2
Michigan	47.4	43.9	Trump +3.5
Pennsylvania	47.4	47.2	Trump +0.2
North Carolina	49.4	45.0	Trump +4.4
Nevada	47.3	44.3	Trump +3.0
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	Spread
U.S. Senate	48	45	7 TU
Generic Ballot	45.0	43.7	GOP +1.3

* From RealClearPolitics.com

CEDAR CITY GOVERNMENT CONTACT INFORMATION:

House Representatives

Representative Rex Shipp - District 71

435-590-1073
rshipp@le.utah.gov

Representative Carl Albrecht - District 70

435-979-6578
Carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov

State Senator District 28

Evan J. Vickers

Work: 435-586-9651
Home: 435-586-4399
email: evickers@le.utah.gov

Governor

The Office of Gov. Spencer J. Cox

350 N. State Street, Suite 200
P.O. Box 142220
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-2220
Phone: 801-538-1000
Toll Free: 800-705-2464
<https://governor.utah.gov/contact/>

board@schools.utah.gov

Communications sent to this email address will be received by all board members, the USBE superintendency and select board staff. Please include the city where you live in your emails so your recognized board member may choose to email you personally.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

local capital levy, the district can also issue lease revenue bonds to fund an expansion at Canyon View High School and relocation and expansion of the Transportation Facility. Hess explained the transportation facility was on the voter-approved bond, but due to increased construction costs, it cannot be fully funded by bond proceeds.

The Board also approved placing an approximately \$57 million general obligation bond on the November 2024 ballot. If approved by voters, it would increase taxes on a \$405,000 home by about \$10.41 a month.

The proceeds from the bond would allow the district to build its 10th elementary in a growing area of the district and a school building to house the district's alternative programs including Southwest Education Academy and Launch High School.

In other business, the Board of Education approved the fee schedule for 2024-25. The increases included a \$10 increase for extracurricular activities; Change to the per night hotel fee for travel; \$5 increase for weight class and \$10 for exploring technology, and E-Sports and lacrosse were added to the schedule.

SUU/BZI Youth Engineering Academy Summer Camps to Encourage Future Engineers and Agents of Change

*Construction and steel company
BZI commits to continued
innovation through its support of
educational programs for K-12*

from BZI

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

KANARRAVILLE, Utah (March 20, 2024) -- BZI® (bzi.com), nationally recognized for its transformative innovations in the construction and steel industries, shared its commitment to fostering future engineers by supporting STEM educational programs for youth. BZI has teamed up with Southern Utah University's College of Engineering and Computational Sciences to provide a specialized week-long summer camp offering half and full-day learning sessions for children and teens interested in science and engineering. The "SUU/BZI Youth Engineering Academy Summer Camps" will provide immersive and entertaining exercises and curriculum to encourage creativity, logical thinking and new methods of problem solving as they are applied to the art and science of engineering.

In addition to its financial support of the program, BZI leaders will also volunteer as teachers and share their real-world experience with camp attendees. In doing so, they'll be able to pass on the innovative methods and out-of-the-box thinking that has helped BZI become a national leader in the construction industry.

"Innovation is one of the key pillars of our business success and offerings. Our company is pleased to have this opportunity to encourage future engineers, and to foster a mindset of innovation through this new summer youth camp. We anticipate the academy, and its camps will encourage heightened levels of interest in engineering among our youth, support new breakthrough

discoveries and secure more industry and life-enhancing developments in the future," said James Barlow, CEO of BZI.

"We are thrilled to partner with BZI, which is known for its revolutionary contributions to the manufacturing, construction, and engineering industries. BZI's support is vital to the success of our educational programs and will help cultivate the future engineering careers of numerous youth," said Dr. Jeffrey Miller, Dean of the College of Engineering and Computational Sciences at Southern Utah University.

The program actively breaks down barriers related to gender, race, and income, empowering all students to recognize their potential for pursuing careers in engineering fields. During its inaugural year in 2023, more than 150 students attended the program. In 2024, more than 1,000 participants will be accommodated. Because of BZI's and other community sponsors' generous contributions, the cost for students is only \$50 per week for the half-day sessions and \$100 per week for full-day sessions.

To learn more and to register for this unique experience, go to www.suu.edu/cecs/yea/ or call (435) 586-5434.



specializes in steel fabrication. Innovatech™, LLC specializes in designing, engineering, and manufacturing innovative construction equipment and processes to enhance efficiency and safety on the job. To support its workforce and maintain high safety and quality standards, BZI partners with SteelTech Academy, an exclusive technical, safety, and vocational training center offered to all team members. The academy provides training in OSHA (10) and (30) certifications, equipment operations, fall protection, and industry-specific welding certifications. Since 2021, SteelTech Academy has issued thousands of certifications across these disciplines and consistently logs over 10,000 student contact hours annually. BZI is a proud member of and accredited by AISC, an organization that recently bestowed upon BZI its top safety award, the "Erector Award of Honor." CEO James Barlow serves on the Forbes Business Council and has recently been named a recipient of the prestigious Malcolm Baldrige Award. BZI is now completing and executing major construction projects across the United States and is recognized as a leading provider of innovative construction solutions for companies worldwide.

To learn about BZI, visit bzi.com, email office@bzi.com, or call 888.509.2280. For more information: spencerdouglas@bzi.com or teresa@arcadepartners.io

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

MAKING MUSIC & MOTION



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A workshop for Intellectually Disabled Adults, funded by The Cedar City Arts Council was held March 26. This workshop was held in the St. Jude's Church Labyrinth. A labyrinth is an exposed path having one route that winds in toward a center point where it makes a decisive turn to wander out again. Unlike a maze, there are no tricks or dead ends in a labyrinth. The word "labyrinth" comes from the Greek word meaning "double axe of Corinth," which may have been a design for a labyrinth. Everyone is welcome to "Walk the Labyrinth." This workshop helped the intellectually disabled people become more functional in Cedar City and surrounding areas. Jill Spatafore and Karen Gordon received the grant to address the issues that many intellectually disabled individuals do not receive services. Workshops like this help them get out of their comfort zone and mingle with others and learn something new. When asked how they liked going through the labyrinth, some said it was hard, some said it was fun and challenging. Different types of music was played as they each tried to make their way through to the center. Olivia Schmeltz added, "The labyrinth made me feel super connected to everyone."





CONTEST WINNERS

Webster Orthodontics

AGES 2-9
Kinsey Johnson

AGES 10-16
Desna White

AGES 17-90
Joy Jessop

OVERALL WINNER
B.J.

Farmers Insurance

AGES 0-5
Gadin

AGES 6-10
Cobain Bennett

AGES 11-14
Ryeesa Rose

AGES 15+
Sherry Noshkin
BONUS WINNER
Teresa Barnett

TDS

AGE 6
Beckham Powers

AGE 11
Brian

AGES 12
Emma Larsen

VENDORS WANTED

for Cedar City's 3rd Annual Spring Fiesta and Slow Roll

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY, UT – Get ready for an evening of dancing, food, live entertainment, games, local vendors, bike safety, and more on Friday, May 3, 2024, from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Spring Fiesta and Neighborhood Slow Roll in Historic Downtown Cedar City!

Cedar City Events is currently accepting vendor applications on a first-come, first-served basis for this highly anticipated cultural community event! If you are a local vendor in Iron County and would like to participate in the heart of Historic Downtown Cedar City, visit www.cedarcityut.gov/springfiesta for more information.

Last year's vendors included a variety of food, beverages, desserts, artisan crafts, art, clothing and so much more! Cedar City Events and the Active Transportation Committee look forward to another great year and encourage the community to follow along on Facebook and Instagram to stay connected!

SPRING FIESTA

VENDORS WANTED

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

Food Beverage Crafts Artisans

Dessert Non-Profit Art Clothing

APPLY:

www.cedarcityut.gov/springfiesta

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All of Us Will Find Something to Enjoy from our Latest Grantees

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

One of the questions on the application for an Arts Council Artists' Mini-Grant is "How would the proposed project strengthen your connection to our community?" Said connection is at the heart of the grant philosophy: namely, a desire to introduce our local artisans to the community, to enhance the cultural quality of life in our town. For example, we do not fund hobbyists who crochet for future Christmas gifts, or paint by number with the grandkids. So, keep that in mind while I tell you about some of our newly-funded proposals. Dance artist Nancy Owen and a professional photographer and a costumer wish to re-create some of the well-known Norman Rockwell illustrations, such as "The Runaway" and "The Vacation", using local personnel and local settings. We will recognize the familiar pictures, and also the models and settings. The results will be shown at the library, SUU, and local businesses. It is truly an artistic endeavor that will be enjoyed by all of us. I happened to see the aftermath of a collage party that had taken place at Artisans' Gallery. It looked like the typical artists' workspace: messy and colorful. Emily Ronquillo sponsors these group artistic events every month or so. Interested community members may join in. Emily's grant request was for materials and tools for the artists to use. Eventually Groovacious will display some of the finished work in a series of rotating exhibits. Like the request above, we as Cedar Citians will enjoy the work of artists among us. Five to 10 of us at a time will join Aja



Madsen as she creates a "movement experience" where small groups will walk outside, experiencing the senses of being outside. Accompanying music and photos will be mixed into displays at the Johnson Center, where interested viewers will see the displays and even join Aja Madsen in some of the dance-like motions exhibited.

The Arts Council is happy to share its resources with 5 more local artists who will in turn share their skills with us. Ellyn Rock is a young violinist who performs in workshops, festivals, and occasional ensembles. She wants to upgrade her instrument to improve her educational and

performance opportunities. Kirsten Anderson will teach over 200 art teachers to work with hundreds of elementary students in the District. A one-time grant will jumpstart this new program. Over the last few months, Russell Wrangle has taught 200 would-be ceramicists. He will improve his equipment to better serve more students at a higher level of artistic achievement. Hope Thomas is providing workshops for writers to create and eventually display their zines for the community to view. It will be an opportunity for communication of ideas and emotions. And finally, the Southern Utah Watercolor Society, under the leadership of Michael Clark, will host a juried plein air painting competition from May 30th to June 1st. Participants will paint on site for interested viewers; all pieces will be available for purchase. There will be cash prizes, then the finished works will be displayed at the City Offices during the months of June and July.

MUSIC AND MOTION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

It reminded me that we're all on our separate paths and separate journeys in life and we were all here for each other, support each other and get through it together. It was a really beautiful experience."

Common challenges for the Intellectually Disabled Adult include communication skills, public policies, and physical challenges. Some want to be able to do things for themselves and make their own decisions. Workshops like this have been shown to improve physical characteristics such as cardiovascular fitness, strength, weight, and balance. Physical activity boosts self-esteem and can improve behavior. Engaging in community-driven activities is of utmost importance for adults with intellectual disabilities as

"Kindness is sharing the best parts of our hearts with those around us." -Karyn R.



it offers numerous benefits that enhance their overall well-being. These activities create inclusive spaces where individuals can interact, form friendships, and share experiences with their peers, thus reducing social isolation and improving overall quality of life. These special individuals see the world in a way that many of us can't. It's beautiful and bright and happy and their personalities can light up a room and make you smile. Several other workshops are scheduled around the community for this amazing group of individuals. The more they attend, the more they feel at ease and connected to the group.

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To seek care or resources for you or a family member, visit [Intermountain.com/Cancer](https://www.intermountain.com/Cancer).

COMMUNITY + PERSONAL INTEREST IN IRON COUNTY

by *Andreea Anton*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

- Zion National Park's Angels Landing Trail in Utah has been ranked the U.S.'s favorite hiking trail
- Half Dome via the John Muir Trail in Yosemite National Park, California came second, followed by Camelback Mountain via Echo Canyon Trail in Echo Canyon Recreation Area, Arizona.
- Angels Landing Trails is also in the top 10 most Instagram-worthy hiking trails in the U.S.

A new study conducted by the outdoor clothing brand KÜHL has revealed U.S.'s favorite hiking trails — and they might just become the to-go places this Easter.

According to data, Zion National Park's Angels Landing Trail in Utah is the U.S.'s most loved hiking trail. Known for its stunning views of Zion Canyon, the trail is a 5.4-mile hike that will take people through steep ascents and narrow ridgelines.

Half Dome via the John Muir Trail in Yosemite National Park, California, took second place on the list of favorites. Loved for its iconic granite dome surrounded by pine trees, the trail is a 16.5-mile long path that offers a great glimpse into California's mountains and valleys.

Camelback Mountain via Echo



Utah's Angels Landing Trail ranked U.S. most loved trail

Canyon Trail in Echo Canyon Recreation Area, Arizona is third on the list. This is a popular 2.5-mile trail that offers a great view of the surrounding city and desert landscape.

Skyline Trail in Beavers Bend State Park, Oklahoma, ranks as the fourth most loved hiking trail in America. The beautiful 6-mile trail offers diverse terrains, panoramic views, and opportunities for wildlife observation.

The fifth place on the list is taken by Lands End Trail in Golden Gate National Recreation Area, California. This beautiful 3.4-mile trail is known for its coastal views, cypress woodlands, and historical landmarks, including the ruins of the Sutro Baths.

The research also looked into the most loved hiking trails in each state and determined the top 10 most loved ones in Utah.

THE TOP 10 MOST LOVED HIKES IN UTAH ARE:

1. Angels Landing Trail, Zion National Park, Springdale
2. Delicate Arch Trail, Arches National Park, Moab
3. Navajo Loop and Queens Garden Trail, Bryce Canyon National Park, Bryce
4. Zion Canyon Overlook Trail, Zion National Park, Springdale
5. Lake Blanche Trail, Twin Peaks, Wilderness, Mounthaven
6. Navajo Loop Trail, Bryce Canyon National Park, Bryce
7. Devils Garden, Arches National Park, Thompson
8. Fairyland Loop Trail, Bryce Canyon National Park, Bryce
9. Lower Falls via Bells Canyon Trail, Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest, Sandy
10. Emerald Pools Trail, Zion National Park, Springdale

METHODOLOGY

The analysis was carried out by the outdoor clothing brand KÜHL, which examined 1,000 trails across the 50 states. They looked at four key metrics such as the number of reviews and ratings on All Trails, Google searches and Instagram mentions, and then narrowed down the most loved trails in the U.S.

The Scoop on Parowan's Pet Waste

by *Jennelle Zajac*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parowan City employees, residents and members of Parowan's Interact Club took advantage of the beautiful March 27 day and spent the afternoon installing ten pet waste stations around the city.

Volunteers dug post holes, poured concrete, and set the waste receptacles in strategic

areas of the city to hopefully attract the attention of pet owners walking their dogs in the city.

The pet waste receptacles were donated to Parowan City by the Parowan Animal Assistance League (PAAL). The receptacles provide waste bags and containers for owners to properly dispose of their pet's waste. Mary Hanley, the director of PAAL, said

that PAAL's donation hopes to remind Parowan residents to "Just be responsible for their pets." PAAL asks pet owners to use the provided bags and receptacles, and please do NOT leave the used bags in the ground or use the receptacles for your regular trash! Citizens have noticed that pet waste is left by many

see **PET WASTE** » 25



Parowan Interact Club and community members pose with completed receptacle in Main Street Park

family

Thicker skin and taller fences

Years ago my growing family moved into a new home where there was finally room for our two and four-year-old to run and play in a backyard. After years of renting we were so excited to be homeowners! However, our enthusiasm was cut short by the cutting words of a rude neighbor just a few short months later.

The unfortunate incident occurred while the kids were jumping on the trampoline in their swimsuits. It was a hot afternoon and I took great pleasure in spraying them with the hose while they happily tried to dodge the water! Minutes later I was surprised to see the head of a woman pop up from the other side of our back wall. And this woman's face was irate!

I stood there in shock as this person (whom I had never met) shouted angry words about my noisy "misbehaving" children. Taking a deep breath, I made the mistake of engaging in a word war I was doomed to lose from the beginning. Shaking from the nasty confrontation and full of furious energy I decided to busy myself with baking, which resulted in more cookies than my family could eat.

While my hands were busy baking my mind replayed the words that were said. I felt bad about the negative relationship that my new neighbor had instigated and I knew I didn't want to live with those bad feelings between us.

In the end I dressed the kids up, washed their faces and did their hair to make them look as adorable as possible. Then I marched them to the neighbors' house with a plate of warm cookies to properly introduce ourselves. We smoothed things over

as well as could be expected and four months later we put the house up for sale, vowing to never buy a home with such close neighbors again.

Fast forward five years and I have had plenty of not so pleasant interactions with individuals who are unhappy about the existence of children. Some

mom's CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**

CONTRIBUTOR



scowl from the grocery store aisle while others turn a cold shoulder when the kids say hello. For whatever reason, some people just don't like kids! As is their right, I suppose. I have learned not to take this personally. So as we moved into our new home last week and waved a distant neighbor who blatantly ignored us, we simply shrugged our shoulders, because we now know that happily raising a family requires two things: thicker skin and taller fences.

Many balance bike miles as they have. Bike riding is a fun way to keep kids active and happy. It's an activity that can be enjoyed by the whole family on every level!

While my kids have previously been limited to our residential street and driveway, we're preparing to branch out to the sport of BMX where even our two-year-old can race his balance bike.

Not into racing? No problem! There are so many family friendly trails, both paved and dirt, that every member can enjoy in this beautiful spring weather.

Do your kids a favor and start them young so that they can enjoy an entire lifetime of active happiness!



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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

Helproom

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/helproom/canyoncreekservices.

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (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

FRI, APR 5

BELGIAN WAFFLE RIDE BICYCLE RACE

(April 5th & 6th) at Main Street Park, 200 N Main St., Cedar City. Welkom to the second stop of the Belgian Waffle Ride Tripel Crown of Gravel Series. This is the fifth edition of the Cedar City event. Online Registration Deadline: Friday, Apr 5, 2024 at 6:00 PM PT. <https://www.bikereg.com/belgian-waffle-ride-utah-2024>

SAT, APR 6

AN EVENING WITH BRAD COLERICK-

CONCERT (7:30pm) at Off The Cuff on 913 South Main Street, Cedar City.

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 8

CARS & CUSTARD (5:30-7:30PM) AT 1065

Main St. Classic cars & trucks, Customs, Muscle Cars & Supercars. Followed by a cruise down Main Street at 7:30. A small free custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! For more information contact Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com

THURS, APR 11

CAIFA (CEDAR AREA INTERFAITH ALLIANCE)

SERVICE OPPORTUNITY (3-6PM) 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.

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!

SAT, APR 20

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_health-sciences_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

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) at the 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.

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history

HISTORICAL THREADS

The Legacy of John Wesley Powell Part 8 – Conclusion

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Major John Wesley Powell knew the West from many different perspectives: as an adventurer, a geologist, a surveyor, an anthropologist, and a bureaucrat.

After his exploratory trips on the Colorado River, Powell conducted geographical and geological surveys of the Colorado Plateau region. He also became well acquainted with the Native Americans in the Southwest, and was the first director of the U. S. Bureau of Ethnology.

In 1881 he became the director of the U. S. Geological Survey, where he focused on topographical maps of the West, with the eventual aim to classify lands and to identify potential sites for reservoirs. He recognized that achieving optimal use of the semi-arid and arid lands of the West would require intelligent planning and much cooperation.

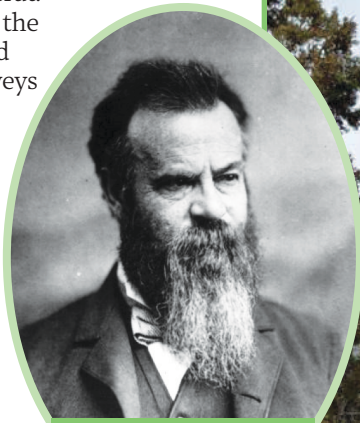
In “Beyond the Hundredth Meridian, John Wesley Powell and the Second Opening of the West”, Wallace Stegner wrote:

“The Mormons of Kanab and the Sevier Valley towns had taught [Powell] more than irrigation. From them he had also got a notion of how salutary co-operation could be as a way of life, how much less wasteful than competition unlimited, how much more susceptible to planning and intelligence, how much less destructive of human and natural resources.”

On one hand, Powell was a proponent of conservation and the protection of resources – avoiding waste. On the other hand, he believed in utilizing available resources for the greatest long-term public good.

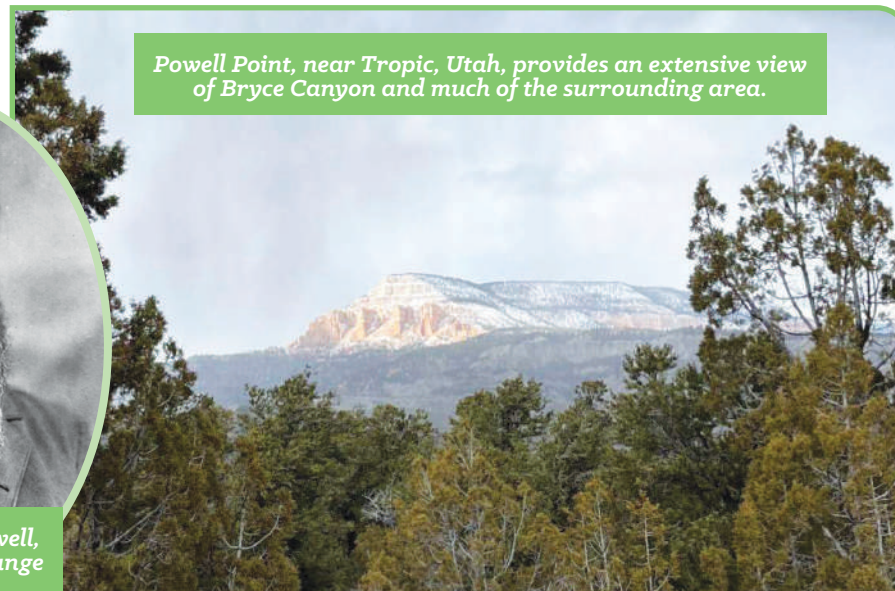
In the arid west, dams could prevent flooding during high spring run-off,

and provide irrigation water later in the season when it was required to mature crops. Many such water projects would require expertise and financial resources beyond the capacity of individuals or communities to provide on their own. Here was a place for federal involvement, Powell



John Wesley Powell,
a man of long-range
vision.

COURTESY OF THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL
SURVEY



Powell Point, near Tropic, Utah, provides an extensive view of Bryce Canyon and much of the surrounding area.

PHOTO BY: JAKE JONES

believed.

Powell recognized that there was not enough water to irrigate all potential western agricultural lands. Prioritization would be necessary to maximize productivity.

A Joint Congressional Resolution of March 1888 authorized Powell and the Geological Survey to designate which western lands were irrigable. Non-irrigable arid lands in the West were to be closed to homesteading, since long-term chances for their successful farming was low. In October 1888 Congress provided funds to the Geological Survey to make the designation. However, specifics were lacking in the legislation.

Powell and the Geological Survey moved ahead with their work, which they expected to take many years. There was little if any coordination with the General Land Office, which continued to issue homestead claims.

In July 1889 it was found that land

speculators had followed survey crews, staking out claims in Idaho at a location that the Geological Survey was planning to fill with a reservoir.

The General Land Office then retroactively canceled all homesteading claims in the West made after October

constitutional conventions and making preparations for statehood: North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming.

Powell made recommendations to facilitate long-term water management in the new states. County boundaries could be set with regard to watershed basins. Water rights could be linked to land ownership. Provisions in state constitutions could promote conservation and prevent the monopolization of water resources. His recommendations were largely ignored.

After additional controversy, Powell resigned as director of the U. S. Geological Survey in 1894. He died in 1902 and was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

The Bureau of Reclamation was established in 1902, and many water projects that Powell and the U. S. Geological Survey had identified began to be built throughout the West, allowing for significant new agricultural development.

The Dust Bowl of the 1920s and 1930s resulted in massive suffering, proving that certain arid lands without access to irrigation should be closed to homesteading.

At an international irrigation conference in Los Angeles in 1893 that Powell was invited to address, he became alarmed when he learned of plans to develop lands far beyond the capacity of available water.

“Gentlemen, you are piling up a heritage of conflict and litigation over water rights, for there is not sufficient water to supply the land.” His message was not well received.

Much of what Powell advocated for was disregarded. He was not always right, but disregard for fundamental limits of water resources has led to difficult situations in present times. Perhaps the best approach moving forward is to continue as much as possible in a spirit of cooperation and respect that Powell noted from the small towns of Southern Utah.

1888, pending completion of the Survey work. The work of the Geological Survey to classify lands and prioritize projects would take many years to complete.

Not surprisingly, a public outcry ensued. Their access to nearly free homesteading lands had been terminated without warning. To critics, it appeared that Major Powell had too much power – he could dictate where reservoirs and canals would be located and which lands would be irrigated. In the meantime, settlement practices that had existed since Jamestown were now on indefinite hold.

Congress, guilty of setting the process up for failure, got the message from the public of their discontent and cut appropriations for the Geological Survey from Powell’s request of \$720,000 to \$162,500. All of the public domain was re-opened for homesteading.

During the same time period, six western territories were holding

obituaries

Dennis Allen Peterson



Dennis Allen Peterson, 81, passed away March 5th, 2024 at Cedar City Hospital in Cedar City, UT. He was born July 30th 1942 in San Diego, California to Margaret June Young and Eugene Max Peterson. He grew up in San Diego until he was 14 years old and then lived with his family in Italy and Germany before graduating from American High School in Frankfurt, Germany in 1962.

Dennis attended United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, where he graduated in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He married his long-time sweetheart Connie Jean Holdaway and worked hard to support his growing family and career. Dennis went to basic training in Quantico, VA and flight school in Pensacola, FL where he graduated in 1968. Dennis served as a pilot in the Marines, Army, and Army National Guard for 34 additional years. During his military service, he earned many awards and citations including the Vietnam service medal and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit Citation with Palm. After retiring from the military in 2002 as a Major in the Marine Corp, Dennis prided himself as a jack of all trades including being a mechanical engineer, computer engineer, and a teacher. Those close



Dennis and Connie wedding
June 9, 1966 • Annapolis

to him also knew him to be an honorable man who loved and treasured his family and lived his life to the fullest. He was also a skilled practical joker, avid car mechanic and collector, a talented multilinguist, and a beloved storyteller. After fully retiring, he still spent his time serving as Santa for dozens of children and families during the holidays, spanning from Idaho to San Diego. Reading the night before Christmas with candy canes in hand and a twinkle in his eye or responding to small children throughout the year who would enthusiastically ask him if he was Santa were some of his favorite things.

Dennis is survived by his daughters, Heidi Kern, Kim Hershey, and Tara Poulsen, his sons, Dr. Derek Peterson, Sean Peterson, Jason Peterson, and Ryan Peterson, and his younger sisters, Rhonda Atkinson Lively and Peggy McCosh, as well as his 38 grandchildren and 44 (and counting) great grandchildren who lovingly call him Ompa.

Dennis has left this earth to be reunited with his wife, Connie Jean, daughter, Wendy Peters, two grandsons, Matthew and Timothy, as well as his parents and ancestors who came before him.

Dennis' family would like to thank all of the nurses, doctors, physical therapists, speech therapists, occupational therapists, Zion's home health, Amada Senior Services, and Intermountain Healthcare, and Utah Hospice Services for their endless kindness and support during the last years of his life.

Funeral services will be held on April 5th, 2024 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in San Marcos at 10AM, with 11:30AM interment at San Marcos Cemetery, with lunch to be served afterward at the church. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be held in Cedar City in July (TBD), for all friends, family, neighbors, and acquaintances to commemorate Dennis' lifetime filled with service, honor, smiles, and love. Online condolences can be sent through www.mortuary.org.

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.

John Charles Gardner



John Charles Gardner passed away peacefully on March 22, 2024 in Huntsville Texas surrounded by family. Jack, as he was known, was born in Cedar City, Utah on October 16th, 1936 to Karl Evans Gardner and Ruth Emma (Krier) Gardner. John was the second child of three. He had an older brother, Bruce and a younger sister, Patricia (Pat). Jack attended school in Cedar City, graduating from Cedar City High in 1955. Jack joined the United States Air Force in 1958 and served until his release from active duty in 1961. He was briefly married to Betty Verdean Glazier and they had a son John Devin. They later

divorced. In 1966 Jack married Edith M. Durand in Cedar City. Jack graduated from Southern Utah State College in 1967 with a Bachelor's degree in education.

Jack and Edie moved to California to teach. While there Jack attended California Polytechnical State University in San Luis Obispo where he obtained his Masters in Guidance and Counseling. In 1970 Jack and Edie moved to Carbondale Colorado where Jack continued to be a High School Teacher and Guidance Counselor. In April of 1971 Jack and Edie were blessed with the birth of their son, Matthew. In August of 1975 they were again blessed with the birth of their daughter, Holly.

During their time in Colorado Jack and Edie would take the family on camping trips, wood gathering trips and fishing excursions. Jack then became interested in the world of Cowboy Action Shooting in the Single Action Shooting Society where he took on the alias of Crosscut Jack, he chose that name and as honor to the family history in saw mills with a crosscut being a type of saw.

Later on in life Jack and Edie moved to Texas to be closer to their daughter and her children and to get out of the cold of Colorado.

Jack is preceded in death by his parents, older brother and Grandson Michael Howdle. He is survived by his wife of 57 years Edie, son John Devin Biniatz (Tami), son Matthew Gardner, daughter Holly Post (Josh), grandsons John Waters (Ty'lene), Matthew Gardner Jr, Derek Waters, Chase Waters, step- granddaughter Vallery King, step-grandson Trenton Post and sister Patricia. Jack also is survived by 2 great grandsons, 1 great granddaughter, 3 nephews and 2 nieces.

Services will be held at 1:00pm on April 5th, 2024 at the Historic LDS Rock Church, Cedar City, Utah. A family viewing will be held at the Southern Utah Mortuary before the service from 11:30am to 12:30pm. Interment will be at Cedar City Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

John Virgil (JV) Davis



John Virgil Davis, age 90, passed away March 28, 2024, in the Cedar City Hospital in Cedar City, Utah. He was born in Cedar City, Utah on December 9, 1933, to Virgil Davis and Belle Velate Gower, the oldest of 7 children. He grew up and attended elementary school in Kanarraville, Utah and graduated from Cedar City High School.

He served in the U.S. Army for 2 years spending most of his time in Germany. After he came home, he married Avey

Pearce on March 16, 1957, in the Saint George Temple. They just celebrated their 67th anniversary. While married he attended CSU (now SUU) and received his A.S. degree. He worked as a mechanic and welder for Utah Parks Company 15 years, as a mechanic for Utah International Mining 6 years and as a mechanic for Iron County School District for 22 years. He was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as Young Men's Counselor, Young Men's President, Elders Quorum Counselor, Scouts, and Cub Scouts for 16 years, Rest Home Coordinator and Stake Sunday School President. After retirement what he enjoyed most was being in Kanarraville working on the farm.

He is survived by his wife Avey, his son John Pearce (Kathy) Davis, Pocatello, Idaho, his daughter Stacey (J.L) Lund, Saint George, Utah, 6 grandchildren and their spouses, and 13 great-grandchildren scattered all over the country. Siblings: Helen Tidrick, Robert (Deanna) Davis, Lenis (Richard) McDonald, J. Russell (Dianne) Davis, Kathleen (Larry) Bulloch.

He was preceded in death by his parents Virgil and Belle Davis, his brother Allen, brother-in-law Robert Tidrick and sister-in-law Retta Davis.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 6, 2024, at 11:00 at the Cedar Stake Center (155 East 400 South). The viewing will be held Saturday morning before the funeral from 9:30-10:30 at the stake center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view the livestream of the service and leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Nick Sorensen



It is with broken hearts we announce the passing of Nicholas Monty Sorensen on March 29, 2024. Nick was born March 22, 1994, to Monty Vern and Shannon Williams Sorensen. He was welcomed by his older sister and champion, Taylor, and a loving extended family. Nick attended public schools in Cedar City, Utah, where he excelled in sports, especially baseball and football, graduating from Cedar High School in 2012.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Nick served faithfully in his youth, was ordained a Priest, and earned his Eagle Scout. He spent countless hours with his dad working on the farm, herding sheep, hunting, riding horses and snowmobiling. He also enjoyed going to the lake, waverunning, boating, and wakeboarding. Nick loved spending time with his friends, cousins, and his dogs, Dixie and Tuka.

Nick was handsome. He had a huge heart, an even larger smile, and an infectious laugh. He was competitive at lifting weights, pickleball, golf, and snowboarding. He showed empathy towards the less fortunate, was worried about the well-being of those around him, always encouraging them to keep up the fight. His concern for others continues in death, as he elected to be a donor. We are grateful he will continue to live through others.

Nick fought a long, valiant battle these past 11 years as he struggled with bipolar disorder. At the time of his death, Nick had a full-time, salaried position with Burton Fencing. He loved his boss, Brandon, and appreciated the trust he had in him. With a sound mind and a feeling of peace, Nick chose to leave this mortal life while at a peak, ensuring he would never experience another manic episode.

The family would like to thank Dr. Mark Corry and Matt Denhalter for their compassionate care. Nick had a huge support system and knew he was unconditionally loved by his family, friends, and especially his Savior, Jesus Christ, in whom he is now made whole again. Nick will be greatly missed and never forgotten.

He is survived by his parents, Monty and Shannon; sister, Taylor; grandmother, Corinne Williams; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. Preceded in death by his grandparents, Tom Williams, Glade and Sherie Sorensen; and cousin, Brody Bulloch.

Funeral services will take place Saturday, April 6, at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 W.). Friends and family may visit Friday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W.) and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Cedar West Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by *Braylie Tullis*

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary celebrated Dr. Seuss week in March. On Monday, the students enjoyed listening to the story, "The Cat in the Hat" read to them by Thing 1, Thing 2, and the Cat in the Hat. It was also the day that students could wear hats and stripes. Tuesday, students wore green to celebrate the book "Green Eggs and Ham." We had Wacky Wednesday and there were many backwards and inside out clothes. Thursday, students dressed up like their favorite book characters and Friday they wore their favorite pajamas to "Cozy up with Reading." We had such a fun time



dressing up, celebrating Dr. Seuss, and reading our favorite stories. Many thanks to the PTA for providing cupcakes for Dr. Seuss' birthday and advertising for the fun days.

Please remember that no school will be held April 1st-5th because of Spring Break. School will resume on Monday, April 8th, 2024. PTA will be providing fun activities

for Family Week which will be held April 8th-12th, 2024. Please watch for details.

Fiddlers Elementary

Our recent Feed Your Family fundraiser nights at local restaurants have been a huge success! We received \$300 from DQ in February and \$233 from Panda Express in March. Both DQ locations will be hosting another Feed Your Family fundraiser on Monday, April 15th, from 6-9 pm. Keep an eye out for flyers coming home in homework folders and more updates on the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page. We love our community and are grateful for all the support!



Our annual PTA elections were held this past week, and we are thrilled to introduce next year's board leaders: President-Riley Howard; President-Elect-Katie Orton; Secretary-Royell Phong; Treasurer-JoDene Gardener; Teacher Rep-McKell Callister.



We are still accepting applications for our Chinese Dual Immersion program. Students who will be in 1st or 2nd grade next year can apply using the form on the school website.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before September 1st, 2024 can register for kindergarten. Please visit the school office or call 435-586-2860 for more information or for help registering.

Our Color Run date has been changed to May 10th at 1pm. Please mark your calendars and watch the Facebook page and your child's homework folders for more information as that date approaches.

We hope everyone is having a great spring break! We return to school on Monday, April 8th.

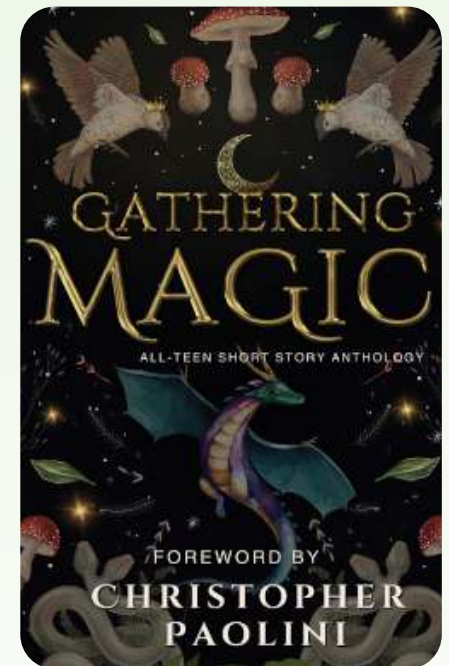
Escalante Valley

Escalante Valley School recently hosted its 4th annual Title 1 STEAM Night for students and families. Thanks to the SUU STEM Center, activities were organized and provided including: coding with Sphero Indi, Balloon cars, scratch art, observing fossils, live animals, a planetarium and so much more. With close to 200 people in attendance, the evening was a great success with much support from the community! Our school appreciates the time and energy put in by the SUU STEM Center and looks forward to many more STEM nights to come!



Launch High School

Three Peaks Elementary celebrated Dr. Three students from Launch High School were recently published in a short story anthology from Owl Press Publishing. Isabelle McCleary, Josh Jones, and Bracken Johnson were honored at a prestigious awards ceremony at the Teen Author Boot Camp writing conference last weekend in Provo. These teen authors met with other winners of the TABC international writing competition to learn tips and tricks from New York Times best selling author Christopher Paolini. Paolini, who wrote the Eragon book series, also wrote the foreword for the Gathering the Magic anthology. The anthology is available for sale on Amazon. **Congrats to our students!**



schools

Mrs. Johnson Leads Pro-Start in Making the Reds Choice Lunch-In

by Tsadakah Wilberg

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At Cedar High, students make an effort to choose respect, have integrity, and show responsibility and accountability. By making that effort, Cedar students make their homes, school, and community better places for everyone. It is a standard and role that students who choose to take seriously, can make them better leaders and citizens as well as better students.

The Cedar Administration and Faculty make efforts to reward the hard work and dedication of these students with honors. One of the ways that they do this is Student of the Month awards, which is attainable by all the grades and

winners of the award are chosen by teachers. Red's Choice however, is an award only given to seniors chosen by both teachers and fellow students.

Red's Choice is a special award monthly given to those seniors who have chosen respect, had integrity, and have shown responsibility and accountability all throughout their past high school years as well as continually demonstrating those qualities. Teachers and students can nominate seniors for the award on the school website, recognizing those who have always been good examples of Cedar High students. One of the rewards include a certificate, given by the principal, which can be great for applications to scholarships and jobs. Another exciting treat is the three course meal prepared by the

Prostart class for lunch. Those who are chosen are able to bring parents as well.

The lunch is a special affair put together by the Prostart class teacher, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson has been a teacher at Cedar High for many years and has taught for even longer. She has a special love for Family and Consumer Sciences because it was the subject that her mother loved and helped teach as well. In addition to that, she loves that the subject teaches students important life skills that benefit them. Mrs. Johnson works hard to make her lessons fun and exciting for the students so that they will love to learn the valuable things she is teaching.

Her Prostart class is a great example of this because Mrs. Johnson is aware of how important a stepping stone the class is into a future of culinary professions. Still, she makes the class fun and gives students real experiences with cooking professionally for larger groups of people—like the Red's Choice lunch-in.

Each lunch-in, the Prostart

class makes a salad and the dressing as a first course, a main course of varying kinds, and a dessert course. Each course is made and served with professionalism—another form of practice for Prostart students—which makes the experience a real reward for those chosen for Red's Choice and a treat for their parents. Overall, the Red's Choice Award is a special event for all involved, giving valuable practice to Prostart students and honors to Red's Choice winners which in turn, benefits the school and community.





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Utah State University Extension is interested in learning more about the priority needs and issues in Iron County from YOU! Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey to help us learn more about the educational and community programs that would benefit residents of Iron County. Our overall goal is to improve the lives of Iron County residents by providing research-based programs and resources. By completing this survey, you can submit your name to be entered in a drawing for an iPad or Airpod Pros as a thank you for your time! (Must be 18 years or older) Scan the QR code or find the survey here to begin:

<https://tinyurl.com/4a9putdt>





schools

News from the Nest

by Kassidi Taylor

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This year, our school theme is "WeB4Me," with an emphasis on putting others before ourselves. Our winter sports teams have excelled in integrating this theme into their teamwork and approach.

The CVHS Girls' Wrestling team proudly brought home their first-ever state championship trophy, and five Falcons from this team are state champions. This past week, Tilisa Matakaiongo & Julia Kay became National Champions, placing first at the National Championship in Iowa. Additionally, the CVHS Boys Wrestling team also demonstrated remarkable talent throughout the season with numerous podium finishes at the state level, including a standout performance by Marc Richardson, who earned a coveted spot at nationals. Both teams' collective efforts have brought pride to the Falcon school community.

Girls and Boys basketball also had a successful season. The Lady Falcons placed 5th at state, while our boys had a heartbreaking loss during the state play in game. With players' injuries causing issues on the court, those injuries taught teammates how to depend on one another.

The cheerleaders brought energy and school spirit, hyping up the crowd at each game. Our Falcon swimmers brought home multiple trophies this season by claiming the region title and placing second at state. Our Lady Falcon swimmers also had an incredible year with a second-place finish at region and a third-place finish at state.

Various clubs at Canyon View including FFA, FBLA, Debate, TSA, and E-sports had an outstanding year and represented Canyon View in a positive way. Canyon View's Theatre team took center stage in a thrilling rendition of "Clue," brimming with laughter and suspense as audiences unraveled the mystery of #whodunnit!

Members of student government have served the community this winter season. Our annual CV Christmas brought hope and joy into the lives of students who are facing different hardships.

The Falcons are also excelling in the classroom. This year our school has thirteen talented Sterling Scholars. Hard work and determination has fueled them this winter as they are preparing for their region tournament at the end of this month. And, we cannot forget our 3X State Champion Talons. Facing a trial ten minutes before performing due to an unexpected injury, the team demonstrated grit and determination with a positive outlook on the situation. We're fortunate to have such incredible students representing our school, and prioritizing the well-being of others over their own. Ooo-ah you wish you were a Falcon!

PET WASTE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

waste on public sidewalks, parks, or buildings, or on any private property without the consent of the owner is considered a nuisance and subject to a fine of not more than \$750 (Parowan Municipal Code 9.14.010 (H. 1. c.))

Not only is it offensive to leave your dog's waste for others, numerous studies have shown that much of the bacteria in urban waters comes from pet waste. Yuck! Please pick up after your pet!

While we're talking about our furry family members, let's review Parowan municipal code 9.14.10 that states: It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having charge, care, custody or control of any dog to allow such dog at any time to run at large. The owner or person charged with responsibility for a dog found running at large shall be strictly liable for violation of this section regardless of the precautions taken to prevent escape of the dog and regardless of whether or not he knows that the dog is running at large. What this means is that when your dog is not confined to your yard he or she must be on a leash. This violation is also subject to a fine of not more than \$750.

Parowan City has taken great strides to partner with PAAL and pet owners to provide and install these waste stations and enhance the safety and beauty of our little city. Let's do our

and can be seen all around town. Parowan municipal code states that owners leaving pet

doo-ty and scoop the poop properly!

The proud sponsors of this community project are:

Parowan Animal Assistance League's (PAAL's) mission is the care, health and well-being of animals in custody at the Parowan Animal Shelter, designated a no-kill shelter since 2011. Donations to PAAL can be sent to Parowan City.

Parowan Interact Club offers opportunities for young people ages 12-18 to serve their communities and expand their global understanding. Parowan's club members, known as Interactors, also develop leadership skills and learn about themselves and others within a community of their peers while performing service projects within their community. Contact Parowan Interact Club leader Jenifer Terry at (435)477-2229 for membership or service project opportunities in the Parowan area.



Parowan Interact Club members assist with pouring concrete at Lion's Park.



Installed receptacle at Heritage Park

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President Eyring Dedicates Red Cliffs Utah Temple

“You will find joy in your service here that is available in no other way”, he says



(L-R): Elder Jonathan S. Schmitt of the Seventy and his wife, Alexis, Elder Patrick Kearon of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and his wife, Jennifer, President Henry B. Eyring, Second Counselor in The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Elder Kevin W. Pearson, Utah Area President, and his wife, June.

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

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

President Henry B. Eyring, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, dedicated the Red Cliffs Utah Temple today, March 24, 2024, nearly four years after construction commenced for this sacred house of the Lord. “You will find a joy in your service here that is available in no other way,” President Eyring said in the temple’s first of two dedicatory sessions in St. George, Utah. “My faith is strengthened whenever I come to this area,” President Eyring added. “This ground was made sacred to

my family and to me by the faith of ancestors now in the spirit world. Their faith in God, in temples, and in prophets carried them through the difficult times that come into every life. My great-grandfather, Henry Eyring, was one of the pioneers of the St. George area. He served as a recorder in the St. George Utah Temple. I can only imagine his joy to know that there is now a second temple in St. George.” Many Latter-day Saints have a deep connection to the St. George Utah Temple, which was recently rededicated and is 146 years old (the oldest operating temple in the Church). The Red Cliffs Utah Temple is the second temple in St. George. President Eyring was

accompanied by Elder Patrick Kearon of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and his wife Jennifer, Elder Kevin W. Pearson, Utah Area President, and his wife June, along with Elder Jonathan S. Schmitt of the Seventy and his wife, Alexis. President Eyring said faith in Christ and family love are increased through temple attendance. “As you exercise faith in Jesus Christ and qualify to enter the temple, you will find your heart drawn out in love to the people around you and to your family.” In the dedicatory prayer, President Eyring blessed the Saints to feel more of God’s presence. “May [the temple] be ever sacred to those who enter it and to all who look upon it,” he prayed. “Bless

them to feel Thy presence and a sense of hope and a desire to draw closer to Thee and to Thy Son.” The Red Cliffs Utah Temple, first announced in October 2018, is one of 28 temples dedicated, under construction, or being renovated in Utah. The location was announced in 2019. In April 2020, an official rendering of the Red Cliffs Temple was released. Several months later, construction commenced with a groundbreaking ceremony of the three-story 96,277-square-foot temple. The temple’s interior and exterior motifs resemble the environment surrounding the St. George area and were inspired by Southern Utah’s grand cottonwood trees and its numerous mountains and

canyons. A palm tree-lined entrance leads to the sacred edifice. This house of the Lord stands against the scenic Red Cliff mountains as a beacon of serenity and peace for all who enter. President Eyring described how Latter-day Saints can invite the companionship of the Holy Ghost through a pattern of lifetime temple attendance and keeping covenants. “Frequent participation in the ordinances of the temple can create a pattern of lifetime devotion to the Lord,” he said. “When we keep our temple covenants and remember them, we invite the companionship of the Holy Ghost, which both strengthens us and purifies us.”

The Red Cliffs Utah Temple

Cedar softball sweeps Mustangs, Extends Streak

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a trip to Richfield and the 3A boys state basketball tournament on the line, the Canyon View Falcons, especially senior Jace Farrow, did everything humanly possible to dodge the upset bid of the Union Cougars. When the final horn sounded, the No. 6 seed Falcons were left in a collective state of stunned disbelief as its season came to a shocking end.

Brady Bell led four teammates in double figures with 17 points, including a big 3-pointer late in regulation, as No. 11 seed Union held on and beat Canyon View, 60-58 in overtime on Feb. 17 to advance to the 3A quar-

terfinals at the Sevier Valley Center.

Playing in what would end up being his final game, Farrow did his best work to keep the Falcons close after Bell hit his third 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down from nearly 30 feet away to put Union (11-14) up 50-45 with 54.9 seconds left.

Following an exchange of free throws by both sides, Farrow hit a layup with 14 seconds to play to cut the lead to three. After the CV defense forced a jump ball that gave them the ball back, Farrow beat the horn and drained a 3-pointer that forced overtime with the game tied at 51-51.

Union led throughout the four-minute extra period, but

Farrow got one last chance after he was fouled on a drive to the hoop with 5.3 seconds remaining. The senior missed the free throws, but after two chances at putbacks, the Falcons were whistled for a traveling violation and Union was able to run off the game's final second to secure the win.

"I trust our guys to make good decisions. We just couldn't get the ball in the hole," CV head coach Kim Blackner said. "Open shots, layups, we couldn't get an and-1 to go. The pressure was constantly on us to execute, and it's harder to play that way."

Farrow finished with 27 points, junior Felps Sanders added 17, and fellow senior Carson Miles had six points in

the loss. The Falcons finished the year with a 14-9 record and the Cougars will move on to face No. 3 seed Ogden, a 57-47 winner over Grantsville, in the 3A quarterfinals today at 2:30 p.m.

On the 4A side, the Cedar Reds finished its regular season with a 78-60 road loss to the Dixie Flyers on Feb. 16. Landon Kreitzer led the way with 18 points and J.T. Jeter had 11, but the Reds couldn't overcome 23 points from Kyle Lemke and 14 from Jordan Roberts.

The Flyers completed a perfect 12-0 season in Region 9 play and finished 21-3 overall while Cedar fell to 2-10 and 4-19. Dixie had a bye in the opening round of the 4A playoffs as the No. 2 seed, but the Reds traveled to face the 10th-seeded Mountain View Bruins on Wednesday in a game that was too late for press deadline.

Reds baseball struggles against Mustangs

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's one thing for pitching to carry a baseball team, but when the offense isn't hitting, it makes it that much harder to be successful. The Cedar Reds couldn't solve the pitching of its opponent, and the offense struggled to another pair of losses.

Crimson Cliffs scored early and often, getting three home runs and routing Cedar, 12-0 on its home field March 26. Jarvis Osborn held the Reds to just two hits, didn't walk a batter and struck out seven. The game ended early when the Mustangs scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Kyler Skinner, Parker Andrus and Trey Evans all homered for Crimson Cliffs, and they finished with 10 hits in the victory.

The scene switched to Crimson Cliffs for a Friday rematch March 29, and the Mustangs finished the sweep with a 7-2 win to improve to 5-1 in Region 9 and 11-4 overall. Cedar fell to 0-6 and 4-13.

The Reds scored a run without a hit to take a 1-0 lead in the top of the second, but the Mustangs tied the game with a run in the bottom of the third. Crimson would seize control of the game when Andrus hit a two-run homer – his second of the week – in the fourth and McKay Wright hit a three-run shot in the fifth.

Cedar got its only hit of the night off Crimson starter

Falcons Baseball sweeps Templars

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View baseball team had to wait till the end of the week to play its Region 12 matchup, but when the weather settled, the Falcons made the most of their work when the time came to take the field.

Catcher Cameron Calvez belted a three-run home run to highlight a six-run fourth inning, and the Falcons crawled out of an early 4-0 hole to beat the Manti Templars, 10-7, on March 29 to complete the sweep of a doubleheader played at the

CV campus. Price Atwood added a two-run single in the top of the seventh that provided valuable insurance runs in the victory.

"We had chances to extend leads earlier in the game, but Price's hit gave us a big cushion," Canyon View head coach Jason Jacobsen said. "With the wind howling, it didn't take much to get the barrel of the bat on the ball and hit it out."

After Atwood's hit, the Templars had one last rally left in them off reliever Brady Anderson. An error and a walk put runners at first and second with one out in the bottom of the seventh, but

Anderson fielded a ground ball near the mound that turned into a game-ending double play and improved CV's Region 12 record to 4-0.

The game was played with the Falcons as the visiting team due to a rainout that postponed the originally scheduled game two days earlier.

In Game 1, Canyon View started fast and didn't let up as they took advantage of 10 walks and defeated Manti, 13-5. Bubba Ludlow went 2-for-3 at the plate and scored four runs, while the visiting Templars (3-2 region, 8-3 overall) committed eight errors.

It's truly challenging to win

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



In the middle of the NCAA men's basketball tournament, there were many reasons to mourn brackets that were never close to accurate. Mine already expected Purdue to lose as the No. 1 seed again, and it was never close. The Boilermakers are still playing.

Defending national champion UConn picked up where it left off in defense of its title, blowing out its first three opponents – Stetson by 39, Northwestern by 17 and San Diego State by 30. That works out to an average of nearly 29 points per game.

In its quest to repeat, the Huskies have beaten all eight challengers to the throne by double figures. In a definite rarity, the Aztecs have been a victim twice – including last year's final – and as these words were written, Illinois was the next team in the bracket to take its shot. It's clear the Illini are going to need a whole lot of luck, good fortune and a perfect game to come anywhere close to dethroning UConn.

While we wait for the Final Four this weekend, other programs who made the field of 68 came through with memorable and awesome moments that need to be recognized here.

We can't forget Oakland, who was discussed in last week's column. Not only did the Golden Grizzlies beat No. 3 seed Kenfucky, it very nearly became the first No. 14 seed in the history of the NCAA Tournament to reach the Sweet 16. Alas, N.C. State, seeded No. 11, found a way to get by and derail the Oakland dream with a 79-73 overtime victory March 24.

The Wolfpack had to deal with No. 2 seed Marquette in its Sweet 16 game March 29, and the odds of becoming the sixth No. 11 seed to reach the Final Four were daunting, especially with the Houston-Duke winner standing in the way on

the other side of the bracket.

No one knows what will happen at this point, but N.C. State will be celebrated here if it can keep going.

Two more programs who made the Sweet 16 shocked the statheads and continued marching toward the Final Four. Clemson, the No. 6 seed in the West Regional, reached the Elite 8 for the second time in program history after shutting down No. 2 seed Arizona, 77-72 on March 28. The Tigers' only other trip to the regional final came in 1980.

Alabama hasn't waited nearly as long, but the Crimson Tide shocked everyone after beating North Carolina, 89-87 in the other West Regional semifinal. The Tar Heels became the first of the No. 1 seeds to be eliminated.

Like Clemson, Alabama is in the Elite Eight for the second time in program history, and its other trip came in 2004. The two teams faced each other March 30 for a trip to the Final Four, only adding to the history books for the winner.

If you filled out a bracket for this year's NCAA Tournament, you have my condolences. If you still have a shot to win, I salute you, secretly mumble bad words under my breath and continue searching for how to pick a bracket that will be worth the money spent.

The quest will resemble Sisyphus pushing the rock up the hill – always nearing the mountain top, but always finding a way to crash back down to earth.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With Opening Day in full swing and the NCAA Tournament getting down to the good stuff, this week's dozen chases down the headlines from the week that was. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. What Golden State Warriors forward was ejected for the fourth time this season after arguing a foul call in a March 27 game against the Orlando Magic?
2. Toronto Raptors forward Jontay Porter is under NBA investigation for multiple instances of betting irregularities, as reported by ESPN last week. His older brother, Michael Porter Jr., spoke out, saying "I know he's excited to play basketball, and I highly doubt he would do anything to put that in jeopardy." What NBA team does Michael Porter Jr. play for?
3. The NFL announced major rule changes to kickoffs last week. One part of the package comes from kickoffs. Fair catches are no longer allowed, and where will touchbacks be placed on the field?
4. With the NBA regular season winding down, how many teams have less than 20 wins as of March 28?
5. What New York Yankees pitcher and 2023 winner of the AL Cy Young Award was placed on the 60-day injured list March 28 with an elbow injury?
6. Even with its on-court success, owner Glen Taylor took the Minnesota Timberwolves and the WNBA's Lynx off the market last week. What former MLB legend, who hit 696 home runs in his career, was involved as one of the potential buyers?
7. What Eastern Conference team was the first to clinch a berth in the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs after beating the Philadelphia Flyers, 6-5 in overtime on March 26?
8. Name any of the three teams fighting for the No. 1 seed in the NBA's Western Conference. As of

March 28, the trio was separated by a half-game.

9. San Diego State and UConn faced each other in a Sweet 16 matchup March 28 after the Huskies beat the Aztecs in the 2023 championship game. Florida did the same when it beat what Pac-12 school in the 2006 Final and 2007 semifinals?
10. What LSU women's basketball coach threatened to sue the Washington Post last week for defamation over a still-unpublished article written by Kent Babb?
11. Who is the defending World Series champion?
11. What former Detroit Lions wide receiver signed a two-year deal with the Denver Broncos on March 27?
12. Name any of the three NBA players who were averaging more than 30 points per game as of March 28.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Detroit Tigers.
2. Harry Truman.
3. The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres split two games in South Korea.
4. New York Mets.
5. Kansas City Royals. The hitters were George Bell (Toronto Blue Jays, 1988), Dmitri Young (Detroit Tigers, 2005) and Matt Davidson (Chicago White Sox, 2018)
6. Clayton Kershaw.
7. Rutschman is the only catcher in MLB history to have five hits in an Opening Day game.
8. The Braves started 2021 losing its first four games.
9. True. The Giants won on Opening Day in its three World Series years, beating the Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Arizona Diamondbacks.
10. Cleveland Guardians (Indians).
11. Houston Astros and Philadelphia Phillies.
12. Texas Rangers.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

BASEBALL

Region 9

- 3/26** Crimson Cliffs 12, Cedar 0
Snow Canyon 6, Pine View 3
Desert Hills 12, Hurricane 5
- 3/28** Snow Canyon 10, Pine View 0
Desert Hills 1, Hurricane 0
- 3/29** Crimson Cliffs 7, Cedar 2
- 3/30** Dixie 10, Stansbury 0

Region 12

- 3/26** Emery 17-10, Delta 0-2
Carbon 12, Richfield 2
- 3/28** Salem Hills 12, Carbon 5
Juab 12, North Sanpete 0
- 3/29** Canyon View 13-10, Manti 5-7
- 3/30** Juab 12, North Sanpete 2

2A West

- 3/26** Millard 9, Parowan 3
Kanab 10, Milford 0
Enterprise 2, South Sevier 1,
10 innings
- 3/28** Millard 12, Parowan 5
South Sevier 9, Enterprise 8
Kanab 10, Milford 2
Beaver 20, Water Canyon 1

SOFTBALL

Region 9

- 3/26** Cedar 1, Crimson Cliffs 0
Snow Canyon 18, Pine View 2
Desert Hills 11, Hurricane 3
- 3/28** Desert Hills 12, Hurricane 1
Snow Canyon 21, Pine View 0
- 3/29** Cedar 3, Crimson Cliffs 1

Region 12

- 3/26** Carbon 13, Manti 2
Emery 19, Delta 2
- 3/27** Emery 15, Canyon View 1
Lehi 12, Carbon 4
Juab 11, Delta 0
- 3/29** Canyon View 16, Manti 5
North Sanpete 6, Emery 5

2A South

- 3/26** Parowan 18, Millard 7
Enterprise 7, South Sevier 5
Milford 15, Kanab 11
Piute 25, Panguitch 13
- 3/27** Enterprise 11, Panguitch 0
Milford 15, Piute 9
- 3/28** Kanab 11, Milford 1

BOYS SOCCER

Region 9

- 3/26** Cedar 3, Pine View 1
Desert Hills 9, Hurricane 3
Crimson Cliffs 4, Dixie 2
- 3/28** Cedar 5, Hurricane 0
Snow Canyon 2, Desert Hills 1
Crimson Cliffs 8, Pine View 0

Region 12

- 3/27** Manti 4, Canyon View 0
Carbon 4, Emery 0
Juab 4, Delta 2
- 3/29** Carbon 2, Canyon View 0
North Sanpete 2, Emery 1

2A South

- 3/25** Gunnison 2, Parowan 0
- 3/26** Beaver 4, San Juan 0
- 3/28** Merit Prep 4, Parowan 3, OT
- 3/30** Parowan 3, San Juan 1

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Region 9

- 3/26** Pine View 3, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 3, Hurricane 1
Crimson Cliffs 3, Dixie 0
- 3/28** Hurricane 3, Cedar 2
Pine View 3, Crimson Cliffs 2

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (1)	4-0	12-3
Crimson Cliffs (5)	5-1	12-4
Dixie (2)	3-1	15-2
Desert Hills (3)	4-2	13-4
Pine View (6)	2-2	11-4
Hurricane (14)	0-6	5-7
Cedar (19)	0-6	4-13

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)	4-0	8-2
Enterprise (2)	3-1	12-3
S. Sevier (4)	3-1	9-3
Beaver (6)	3-2	10-4
Milford (8)	2-4	6-8
Millard (11)	2-4	2-9
Water Canyon (14)	0-4	0-4
Parowan (13)	0-5	1-7

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	6-0	12-4
Desert Hills	5-0	13-2
Snow Canyon	4-0	13-3
Hurricane	1-5	11-7
Crimson Cliffs	1-5	6-9
Dixie	0-3	5-9
Pine View	0-4	2-10

Region 12 Softball

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

2A South Softball

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

Region 9 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	3-0	3-1
Crimson Cliffs	3-1	4-2
Dixie	2-1	4-1
Desert Hills	2-1	3-2
Cedar	2-1	2-3
Hurricane	0-3	0-5
Pine View	0-5	0-6

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti	8-0	9-0
Carbon	6-1	6-1
Canyon View	4-2	4-2
Juab	3-3	3-3
N. Sanpete	2-3	2-3
Delta	2-6	2-6
Emery	0-5	0-5
Richfield	0-5	0-5

2 A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison	5-0	5-0
Grand	4-0	5-1
Beaver	3-3	3-3
Millard	2-2	2-2
South Sevier	2-4	2-5
Parowan	1-4	1-7
San Juan	0-4	0-4

Region 9 Boys Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	5-0	15-3
Desert Hills	1-0	6-7
Crimson Cliffs	1-1	8-8
Snow Canyon	1-2	6-10
Hurricane	1-2	5-10
Cedar	1-2	3-12
Dixie	0-2	2-12

REDS BASEBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

Steele Barben (one walk, 10 strikeouts) when Krew Giles homered in the top of the sixth. The Mustangs responded with a run in the bottom of the inning to complete the scoring.

The Reds returned to region play Tuesday with a home game against Desert Hills that was too late for press deadline. They will face the Thunder in St. George for the rematch Friday that starts at 7:30 p.m.

CV softball goes through big swings, splits week

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hailee Sisk and Gracie Burt hit home runs, and the Canyon View softball team broke out the big bats in the late innings as they beat the Manti Templars, 16-5 in six innings March 29. CV improved to 2-2 in Region 12 and 6-7 overall.

With the game tied at 5-5 as they came to the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Falcons put the win away with six runs in that frame and ended the game early with five runs in the sixth. Canyon View finished with 15 hits, including three each from Alina Sluder and Savanna Hutchings. Burt went 2-for-4 with five RBI, while Sisk and Avery Trujillo drove in three runs apiece.

CV started the week on the other end of the coin as Emery scored 10 runs in the top of the sixth inning and put away a 15-1 rout over the Falcons on March 27. The visiting Spartans scored all of its runs over the final three innings as they wiped out an early 1-0 Falcon lead.

Canyon View had six hits, but committed six errors in the loss.

The Falcons will be idle this week before returning to play April 9 with a home game against the North Sanpete Hawks that starts at 3:30 p.m.

Thunderbird T&F Shines at Texas Relays, UVU Invitational, and Stanford Invitational

by James Wilson

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM

Austin, Texas/OREM, Utah/STANFORD, Calif. - The Southern Utah University track & field program impressed in three separate meets this week at the Texas Relays from Mar. 27-30 and the UVU and Stanford Invitational from Mar. 29-30.

Head Coach Eric Houle said:

"Our Track & Field teams had athletes at the prestigious Texas Relays, Stanford Invitational, and the Utah Valley meet. My goal, is always, to gain valuable experience for those that are competing at the national level and those that are developing. There was a lot of experience gained this weekend that I believe will help us in the future."



took fourth place in a field of ten teams, ahead of Weber State, BYU, and Utah.

In the men's triple jump, Dylon Cooks showed out with a jump of 45'10.75" to place him in seventh place all-time in the SUU record book.

Levi Smith also entered the record book in the long jump, where he achieved a distance of 23'03.25", putting him tenth all-time.

Kaden Banks finished fifth in the men's discus with a throw of 160'10.25". This puts him into tenth place all-time.

In the women's hammer throw, Rebecca Hazelet took the top spot with a throw of 194'07.50", placing her at fourth place all-time for the Birds.

The women's 4x100m relay team of Maya Benjamin, Iana-Michovani Graham, Jayden Lightford, and Shante Myrie combined for a time of 46.30 seconds. Putting them second in the event and fifth in the record books.

STANFORD INVITATIONAL

In the men's 5000m, Coleman Cragun took second with a time of 14:11.84. Hayden Harward placed in the top ten at the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 8:48.05.

With a time of 13:56.44, Travis Feeny placed 12th in the 5000m run. In the 800m, Nathan Carlin took seventh in the group with a time of 1:55.90.

For the women's team, Sariah Hernandez finished 15th in the first group of the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 11:00.95. Madisan DeBos finished 18th in the second group with a time of 10:40.00.

TEXAS RELAYS

With a time of 41.55 seconds, the relay team of Jaedyn Carpenter, Dylan Gibson, Noah Bringhurst, and Nelson Douglas took 37th place in the 4x100m relays.

Carpenter, Gibson, Bringhurst, and Douglas also participated in the 4x400m relays, taking 13th with a time of 3:11.54, ahead of familiar foes such as UT Rio Grande Valley, Tarleton State, and Stephen F. Austin.

In the long jump, Cedar English finished in third place with a jump of 24'03.75", ahead of competitors from Houston and Oklahoma.

UVU COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL

With 146 combined points, the Thunderbirds

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Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or call 435-701-9981

— **DEADLINE TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON** —

ANIMALS

Dog Agility Classes begin Tuesday, April 9th at 6 pm to 7:30 pm in Cedar City. 7 weeks of classes. For more information Amy Chrisman 435-531-1469

FOR SALE

BRIARLESS BLACKBERRIES \$5. LEMON ELBERTA PEACH \$20. Johnny Smith Apple \$20. Raspberry \$5. Cranberry \$5. Lemon Balm \$5. Garlic \$2. Jerusalem Artichokes \$3 a pound. Saturday only, 10am-4pm. 359 W 200 N.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. APRIL 6TH & 7TH. 754 S., 1950 W. CIRCLE. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Furniture/Pictures/Kitchen Accessories. Clothing - Medium/Large and Plus sizes.

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE WANTED TO MANAGE A MOTEL IN ELY, NEVADA. Free apartment plus salary. For more information call 775-289-3644

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY SINGLE PLOT IN OLDER SECTION IN Cedar cemetery. 435-867-1234

SUBMIT YOUR CLASSIFIED ONLINE AT IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM OR C APPLICATION. YOU WILL RECEIVE TESTING INFORMATION IN THE WEEK FOLLOWING THE CLOSING DATE. IF YOU DO NOT ALL 435-701-9981

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\$26.25 hr. Utah Department of Public Safety, Cedar Communications Center. Provides 9-1-1 dispatching and communications services to state and local agencies (law enforcement, fire and EMS). Must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, and be 18 years of age by hire date. Must pass ECOMM National Dispatcher Assessment (including 30 WPM typing) thorough background check, polygraph and drug test. Utah State has a highly competitive benefits package (medical, dental, retirement). Must be willing to work rotating shifts, days, swings, graveyards, weekends, and holidays. Hiring incentives: One for One salary credit may be given for prior Emergency Dispatch experience. \$2,500 hiring bonus for those with current Emergency Dispatch Certification (Utah POST Dispatch Certification)*. \$1,000 signing bonus to a new hired Dispatcher with no experience or with out of state certification*. *After successfully completing full background investigation, polygraph and drug test. You must create an account and apply online at <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/utah> Refer to requisition/job reference # 40832 all applications must be submitted online. Preferred correspondence will occur via email. Resumes emailed or faxed will not be accepted as an application. You will receive testing information in the week following the closing date. If you do not receive the information or if you have any questions, contact Dora Collier, DPS/HR, 385-347-6334 or dcollier@utah.gov CLOSING DATE: 4/9/2024 11:59 PM Mountain.

YOUR AD HERE!

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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

For Legal Notice deadlines,
pricing and placement,
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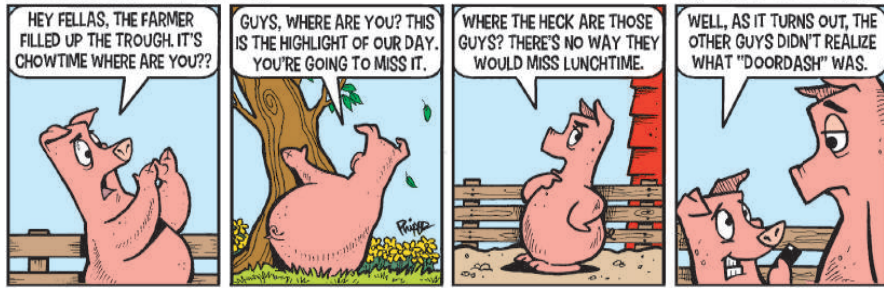
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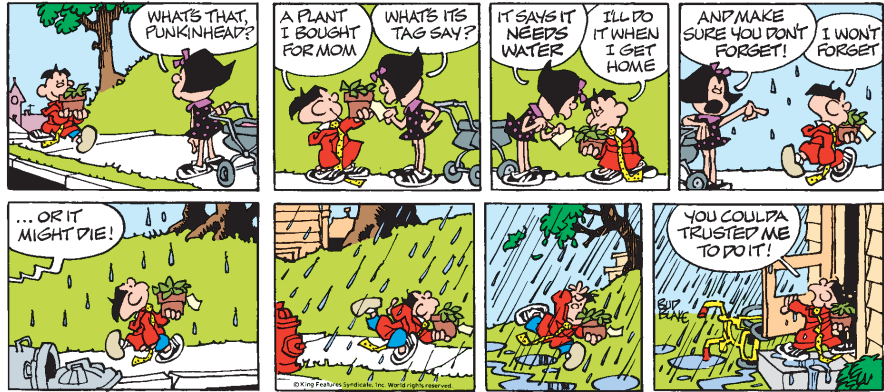
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

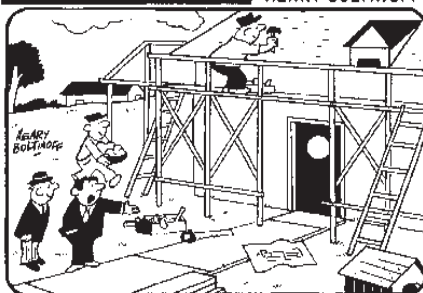
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

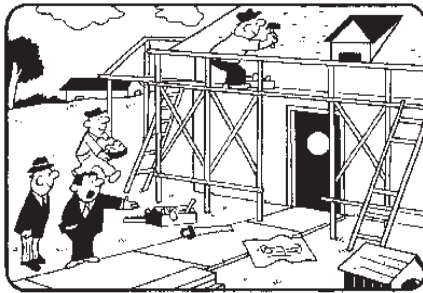
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Floor is taller. 2. Footstool is moved. 3. Man is walking. 4. Hammer is moved. 5. Ladder rung is missing. 6. Line in

April 1, 2024 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Goal
- 4 Hosp. hook-ups
- 7 "Peter Pan" pooch
- 11 "Pygmalion" writer
- 13 Use a straw
- 14 Bone-dry
- 15 Teeny bit
- 16 Capita lead-in
- 17 Makes lace
- 18 Tic
- 20 Laptop connection
- 22 Deli choice
- 24 Radiated
- 28 Reach
- 32 Battery part
- 33 King of the jungle
- 34 Dog's foot
- 36 Similar
- 37 Canal vessel
- 39 iPads, e.g.
- 41 "In America" writer Susan
- 43 — Perignon
- 44 Partially mine
- 46 Chip choice
- 50 First light
- 53 Suitable
- 55 Roller coaster feature
- 56 "Zounds!"
- 57 Three, in Rome
- 58 Links org.
- 59 Pear variety
- 60 Storm center

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	
11			12		13			14				
15				16				17				
18				19		20		21				
			22		23		24			25	26	27
28	29	30			31		32					
33				34		35		36				
37				38		39		40				
41				42		43						
			44		45		46		47	48	49	
50	51	52			53		54		55			
56					57				58			
59					60					61		

- 9 Quibble
- 10 Billboards
- 12 Capital on the Potomac and 7-Down locale
- 19 Astronaut Jernison
- 21 Ga. neighbor
- 23 Super Bowl VIP
- 25 Stirred
- 26 Tend texts
- 27 Cozy rooms
- 28 Priestly vestments
- 29 Pisa farewell
- 30 Trumpet
- 31 Chow down
- 35 Bankroll
- 38 Vichy water
- 40 "— voyage!"
- 42 Shred, as cheese
- 45 Agile
- 47 Mimic
- 48 Swine
- 49 October birthstone
- 50 Cotillion celeb
- 51 Previously
- 52 Existed
- 54 Golf peg

DOWN

- 1 Tag sale words
- 2 Breakfast chain
- 3 — Hari
- 4 AOL, for one
- 5 Perspective
- 6 Parsley piece
- 7 Site of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial
- 8 Coach Parseghian

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When did April Fools' Day come into being?
2. GEOGRAPHY: In which nation is the Great Victoria Desert located?
3. MOVIES: What sport is featured in the movie "The Mighty Ducks"?
4. HISTORY: What is the name of the island where Napoleon was exiled in 1814?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest rodent in the world?
6. LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's pet rat in the "Harry Potter" book series?
7. U.S. STATES: Which letter of the alphabet is not in any U.S. state's name?
8. TELEVISION: Which iconic 1960s sitcom inspired two spinoff hits, "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres"?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in WWII?
10. ANATOMY: How many pairs of spinal nerves exist in humans?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Likely in the late 16th century, when calendars changed from Julian to Gregorian; 2. Australia; 3. Ice hockey; 4. Elba; 5. Capybara; 6. Scabbers; 7. Q; 8. "The Beverly Hillsbillies"; 9. George H.W. Bush; 10. 31 pairs.

Trivia Test Answers

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