

Ladybug Nursery

Spring Has Sprung!!

PANSIES

Pansies are the colorful flowers with "faces." A cool-weather favorite, pansies are great for both spring and fall gardens! What's your favorite color? We have them all, pick up your favorites today.

6 Pack
\$3.99

4" Vegetables

\$1.59

EVERYDAY PRICE



Fairy Garden Accessories & Yard Decor

*selections vary nursery to nursery



Cool Season Crops

Lettuce, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, chard, artichokes, brussel sprouts, celery, kale, peas, carrots, onions, beets, radishes



4" Strawberries

\$2.79

EVERYDAY PRICE



6 Pack Flowers

\$3.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



Miller's Topsoil

\$3.99

1 cu ft

EVERYDAY PRICE



BM1 Potting Mix

\$39.99

EVERYDAY PRICE

3.8 cu ft compressed expands to roughly 8 cu ft



This is what Ladybug uses in their greenhouses

6 Pack Vegetables

\$3.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



4" Premium Annuals

\$3.59

EVERYDAY PRICE



Nutri-Mulch

\$8.99

2 cu ft

EVERYDAY PRICE



Steer Compost

\$2.79

1 cu ft

EVERYDAY PRICE



4" Herbs

\$3.59

EVERYDAY PRICE



\$2.79 Perennials

\$7.99 4"
\$9.99 1 Gal.

Premium 1 Gal.



Landscape Ties

\$14.99

EVERYDAY PRICE

Makes Great Grow Boxes!



Bonide All Seasons Horticultural Oil

\$17.99

EVERYDAY PRICE

*Also available in Ready to Use & Concentrate



HELPFUL GARDENING HINTS!

- Cool Season crops will tolerate a light frost (Light Frost is when temperatures fall below freezing roughly to 28°)
- Water garden in the morning. If plants are slightly dry at night they are less likely to have problems with disease.
- Fertilize according to plants needs through the season for better results • Be proactive on weed and pest control
- WATCH OUT FOR JACK FROST! Take precautionary measures.

Cedar City

42 S. Westview Dr.
Cedar City, Utah

435-586-3805

Open 9-6 • Mon-Sat



Enoch

4606 N. Minersville Hwy.
Enoch, Utah

435-586-2615

Open 9-6 • Mon-Sat



Beaver

612 S. Main
Beaver, Utah

435-438-2254

Open 9-6 • Mon-Sat



Hurricane

691 N. State
Hurricane, Utah

435-635-4274

Open 9-5 • Mon-Sat



Feeling stuck in therapy?

Roots Counseling & Wellness



KETAMINE TREATMENT

Can be the answer!



- Over \$3k in value for just \$1,600!
- Package includes doctor's visit and a follow-up.
- 6 sessions w/ Guided Therapeutic Processing.
- Treatment in office, at home, or via Telehealth.
- For Depression, Anxiety, PTSD, Feeling Stuck, etc.
- Patient covers cost of medication (\$30-\$100).

 rootscw.com  (435) 233-2240  info@rootscw.com  Bring & save \$50!

KICKSTART YOUR CAREER IN HEALTHCARE
WITH OUR

PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

APRIL 5TH

Fill out both applications to apply



STECH Student Application



Nursing Application



WWW.STECH.EDU | SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE | 435.586.2899



- 4 Opinion
- 13 Showcase
- 17 Life
- 28 Sports
- 32 Classifieds
- 33 Comics / Puzzles

Life
Farmer's
Market
Keeping it
Local!



IRON
COUNTY

today



*Miller Family Foundation
Donates \$850,000
for Mental Health
Resources at SUU*

STORY IN NEWS

It's high time we cancel Cancel Culture in Iron County

by Marilyn Wood and Paul Cozzens

IRON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The recent debate surrounding the honored name of Cedar High School has illuminated a broader issue within Iron County—one that goes beyond a school emblem. It's about the erosion of community values, the neglect of due process, and the imposition of divisive ideologies onto our youth. As Iron Commissioners we pointed out in our letter to the school board and district, that the manner in which the decision to change the name of Cedar High School reflects a process that fell short of the dignity expected in our county.

The transcript of the August 28, 2018, school board meeting paints a troubling picture. Instead of engaging in a genuine dialogue about whether changing the name was necessary, officials seemed focused on how to execute the change. Despite the expenditure of public resources, the community forums conducted to gather input were marred by one-sided presentations and inadequate research. The decision-making process lacked transparency and inclusivity, ultimately disregarding the overwhelming support for retaining the REDMEN.

This disregard for community sentiment has resulted in a palpable loss of trust towards the school district among residents.

But this issue extends beyond the confines of Iron County—it speaks to a broader cultural phenomenon fueled by what has come to be known as "cancel culture." The prevailing trend of silencing dissenting voices and

erasing cultural heritage under the guise of progressivism only serves to foster a victim mindset and sow division in our communities.

Utah, renowned for its Native-centric ethos, and Cedar City, historically welcoming to Native American culture, stand as testaments to the respectful coexistence of diverse perspectives. Reinstating REDMEN is not just about preserving tradition; it's about reclaiming our identity as a community that values inclusivity, respect, and open dialogue.

As Commissioners, we feel that rectifying mistakes is a fundamental responsibility of elected bodies. It's time for the school board and district to heed the voice of the community, restore trust, and demonstrate the courage to uphold the values that define us as Iron County residents.

In doing so, we can chart a path forward that celebrates our heritage that transcends the confines of cancel culture and leads us towards a more united and inclusive future.

Respectfully,
Iron County Commissioners

Fentanyl-Related Deaths are a Human Tragedy

Senator leads hearing to discuss ways to crack down on fentanyl trafficking into the U.S. from China and Mexico

from Senator Mitt Romney

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH), Ranking Member and Chair of the Senate Homeland Security &

Governmental Affairs (HSGAC) Emerging Threats and Spending Oversight Subcommittee respectively, today led a bipartisan hearing to discuss how the U.S. government can stop the flow of fentanyl, and the precursor chemicals used to make fentanyl, into the United States. The Subcommittee heard from experts on ways to strengthen international law enforcement cooperation and encourage China and Mexico to increase efforts to stop fentanyl trafficking stemming from their countries.

OPENING STATEMENT:

Thank you, Chair Hassan, for holding this hearing. Appreciate those of you who are here today to educate us and inform us as to what steps might be taken to reduce the tragedy of fentanyl in our country and, frankly, globally.

I don't have to recount to you the statistics—even in my state of Utah—the numbers between 2019 and 2020 showed fentanyl-linked deaths increased by 128%.

It continues to be a human tragedy across our country and across the world. And the question is, what can we do?

Is there any one place, any choke points we can we can focus on and say, if we can just get this group here or this country here to take the following steps, why then we're going to be able to dramatically reduce the tragedy of fentanyl?

China has made commitments, as the Chair indicated, and I don't believe they have fully lived up to those commitments. Had there been the same kind of concern about fentanyl in China as there is here in the U.S., my expectation is that there had been a much tougher approach taken there. That hasn't happened. And I'm interested in your perspective on whether there's prospect for that occurring in the future.

Likewise, with regards to Mexico, we have not had as much support in fighting organized crime and the cartels in Mexico as we might have hoped. A new administration suggests that we'll have a better relationship and perhaps more ability to make a difference there. But I guess where we're all recognizing what the problem is, we just don't know how to solve it.

And you have experience in this regard that we would consider highly valuable. That's why we decided to hold this hearing. We want to hear your perspectives and potentially see what you think as well about the legislation, which Senator Lankford and Senator Hassan have proposed. And see if there are other steps that you think we might take to make it more likely that we will be able to restrict the scourge of fentanyl.

The remaining exchange can be found on Senator Romney's YouTube page.



New Charter School to Open in Cedar City: American Preparatory Academy

from American Preparatory

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY, Cedar City residents will soon have a new educational option for their children, as American Preparatory Academy (American Prep) prepares to open its doors this fall. The charter school, located at 782 N. Main Street, will serve students from kindergarten through 8th grade, offering a unique approach to education with a focus on character development and patriotism.

Charter schools, like American Prep, operate independently but are funded by the state's per-pupil student allotment. This means that parents have the freedom to choose the best educational fit for their child, without any additional cost. Unlike traditional public schools, charter schools do not have taxing authority, so the opening of American Prep will not impact local taxes.

With Cedar City experiencing significant population growth in recent years, traditional public schools have struggled to accommodate the increase in enrollment. American Preparatory Academy aims to alleviate some of this strain by providing learning space for 300 students this fall. This expansion of educational options is particularly significant for Iron County residents, as there are limited education options

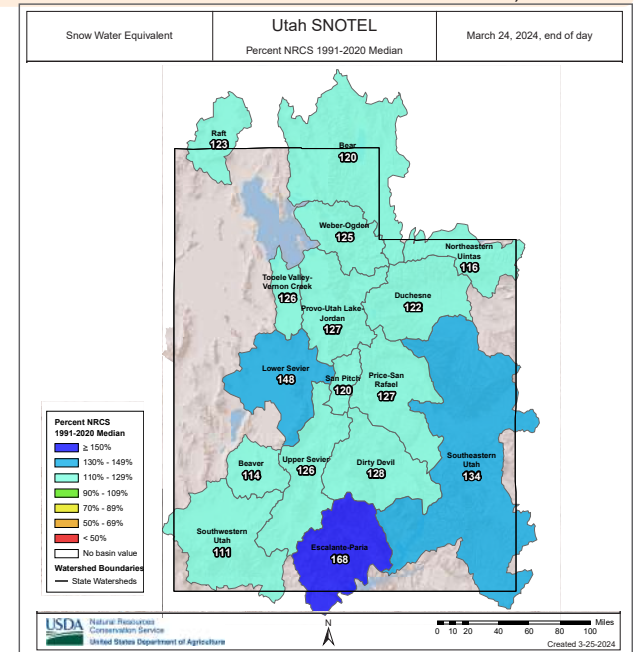
currently available for parents.

The mission of American Prep is to provide a classical education that ensures academic success while nurturing good character in students. The curriculum focuses on the liberal arts, and includes language, mathematics, history, science, music, art and physical education. Students will develop critical thinking skills, ethical principles, virtuous character and a desire to continue learning throughout their lives.

One of the hallmarks of American Prep will be its comprehensive Character Development Program, which will be integrated into daily activities. Students will learn essential social skills, etiquette, and civic responsibility, preparing them to become engaged members of society, successful in whatever endeavors they choose to pursue.

American Prep boasts some key elements not found in traditional public schools:

- **Classical Pedagogy:** Teaching methods focused on truth, goodness, and beauty in learning.
- **Leveled learning:** Because students learn at different levels, APA students receive skills training with peers at their precise level in Reading, Math, and Spelling



THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny - Breezy
59°/38°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 20-25

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy - Breezy
58°/39°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 20-25

SATURDAY
Chance Rain
57°/37°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 20-25

EASTER SUNDAY
Chance Rain/Snow
53°/32°
PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

MONDAY
Chance Rain/Snow
49°/31°
PRECIP: 60%
WINDS: SW 10-15

TUESDAY
Slight Chance
53°/33°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 10-15

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
58°/35°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 10-15

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS, MILD TEMPS, AND BREEZY CONDITIONS TO CLOSE THE WORKWEEK. WET WEATHER POTENTIAL WILL RAMP UP THIS EASTER WEEKEND AS TEMPS EASE BACK DOWN. SUNDAY AND MONDAY LOOK TO BRING A CHANCE OF RAIN AND SNOW SHOWERS BEFORE CALMING AND WARMING BACK UP INTO THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK.

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

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

As the crisp breeze gives way to warmth and the days gradually lengthen, it's undeniable: spring has tiptoed back into our lives once more. Yet, as I write these words with excitement for the blossoming season, I'm aware that by the time this paper reaches you, the forecast may still cling to winter,

perhaps even snowing as you read this. Such is the unpredictable charm of this time.

With Easter looming on the horizon, my heart swells with anticipation for all it signifies: renewal, rebirth, and the promise of brighter days ahead. While I may prefer the colder months, there's an undeniable magic in the air as spring unfolds—despite the occasional battle with seasonal allergies. After a long winter, the touch of the sun on my skin is a welcome sensation, beckoning me outdoors for leisurely strolls through my neighborhood, where each passing week the landscapes gets more and more green.

I extend to you, my warmest wishes for a weekend filled with the joys of spring: from Easter egg hunts to the delight of discovering baskets filled with treats left behind by a generous bunny. May your days be spent basking in the company of loved ones, whether around a festive dinner table or amidst the laughter echoing through your backyards.

As we embrace this season of renewal and hope, may it serve as a gentle reminder that even amidst life's uncertainties, there is always the promise of new beginnings and brighter tomorrows.

I invite you to journey further into the spirit of Easter by exploring Edy Meredith's reflections on this sacred occasion in our Faith section. Let us remember the essence of this holiday—the triumph of hope and renewal embodied in the resurrection of Christ.

Before I conclude, I extend heartfelt gratitude to our readers and subscribers for your unwavering support during our recent transitions at Iron County Today. Your patience and encouragement mean the world to us.

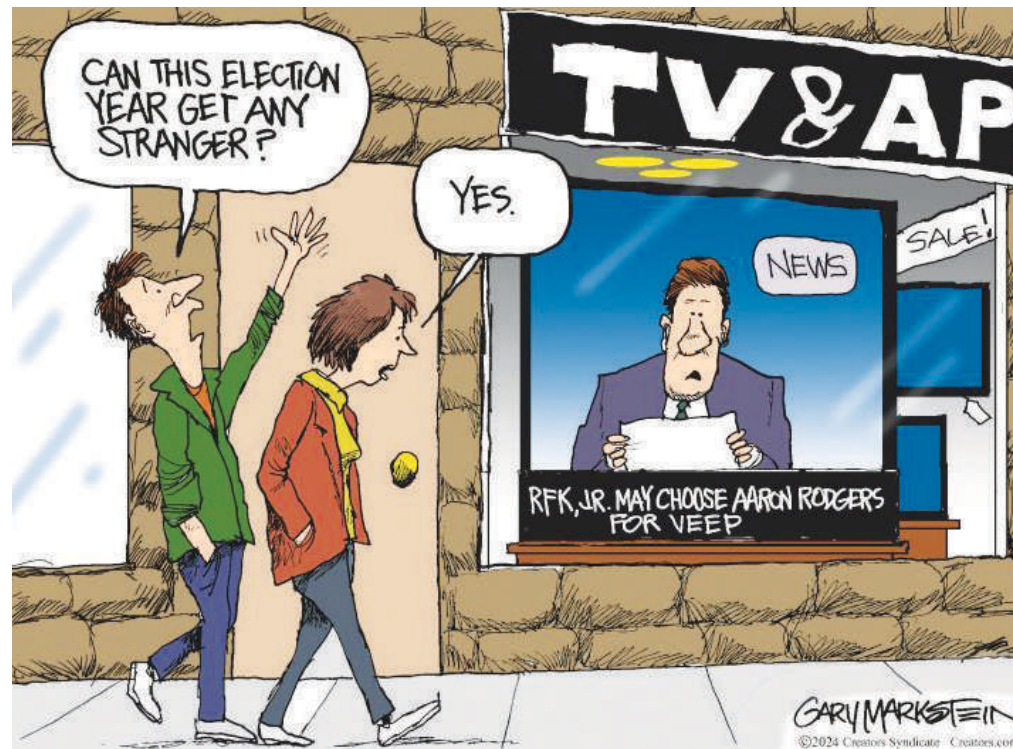
WORD OF THE WEEK

SACRIFICE [*sac-ri-fice*]

a. an act of offering to a deity some thing precious

b. something offered in sacrifice

c. destruction or surrender of something for the sake of something else



Forever Chemicals in Our Homes

PART 3

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It makes sense that if forever chemicals are in our homes, they must certainly also be in our bodies. Researchers have found that chlormequat has been found in 80% percent of the people tested by the Environmental Working Group (the EWG), a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit focused on agricultural and chemical safety laws in the U.S. Their study looked at the prevalence of chlormequat in oat-based food, including cereals like Cheerios and Quaker Oats. “Studies in laboratory animals show that chlormequat can cause harm to the normal growth and development of the fetus and damage the reproductive system.” While it has not been totally proven that the substance affects humans in the same way as it

does laboratory animals, the EWG is still advocating that consumers should buy organic oat products as an alternative.

As might be expected, Quaker Oats (owned by PepsiCo PEP) has responded by denying such allegations and has stated that they “adhere to all regulatory guidelines to ensure the safest, highest quality products for our consumers.” More recently in April 2023, the EWG has found that glyphosate levels are dropping in oat-based products, including infant cereals, to mostly non-detectable levels. The question remains: what levels of chlormequat are safe long term in our bodies? Further evidence has shown that glyphosate (one of the main ingredients in the widely used weed killer Roundup) is also showing up in our breakfast cereals, causing us to ask again what levels of

see **FOREVER CHEMICALS** »5

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Wait. Be patient. The storm will pass. The spring will come.”

Robert H. Schuller

IRON COUNTY **today**

479 N 100 W, Suite 1
Cedar City, Utah 84721

Ph: 435-701-9981
IronCountyToday.com

ADMINISTRATION

Esther Hailstone

OFFICE MANAGER

officemanager@
ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9981

EDITORIAL

Cassi Schmutz

COPY EDITOR

news@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9982

Tom Zulewski

SPORTS REPORTER

tominator19@yahoo.com

ADVERTISING

Craig Cardon

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

craig@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9998
(c) 435.592.3194

AD/DESIGN

Aaron Meyers

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

design@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9984

Iron County Today is distributed free of charge, thanks to our advertisers and contributors. It is mailed to over 16,000 households, plus 1,000 copies available at several rack locations throughout Iron County.

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

opinion

FOREVER CHEMICALS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

these forever chemicals are safe as they are accumulating in our bodies. Scientific studies indicate that some of our favorite deodorants contain PFAS, forever chemicals that are incredibly persistent and cumulatively toxic. (mamavation.com & ehcn.org/pfas-in-deodorant).

More importantly to parents who care about their offspring is an artificial chemical named Atrazine that has been banned in 50 countries, but which continues to be sprayed across the United States as an herbicide. Next week, we will discuss Atrazine (C₈H₁₄CIN₅) and its effects by looking at the information provided by the National Pesticide Information Center as well as the Division of Toxicology and Environmental Medicine (ATSDR). While it is not sold locally in Iron County, Utah, stores, Atrazine is easily available to anyone who wants to buy and use it. We will look at its long-term effects on the developing human body and where it resides in our environment. Remember that knowledge is power when it is applied to our lives and to our family members. We need to know how to protect ourselves and family members. With knowledge, we will also know how to contact our state and federal legislators to bring all environmental pesticides and herbicides to safety levels. Next week we will also discuss how to detoxify our own homes and learn about the "frog professor" and his warnings. Tune in next week as we learn how to empower ourselves and our families to stand against powerful money interests. You may want to start reading a book by Gerald Posner titled "Pharma: Greed, Lies, and the Poisoning of America".

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.

OP/ ED

from Peter Buis

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

See my-
olartime.
com or
timeanddate.com.

A clock is a chronometer for measuring time, and originally used to measure the day by tracking the sun across the sky. True Noon (astronomical or solar noon) is when the sun is at its zenith (highest point in the sky). That actual moment varies by location based on longitude (East to West) but is consistent by latitude (North to South). Time zones institute an approximation of solar noon regionally for convenience of commerce, or what was initially primarily for syncing radio and television broadcasting.

All of nature, including humans, is inherently in tune with the natural rising and setting of the sun and the life-giving energy and natural rhythm which the sun provides and sustains life. Adhering to an artificial time zone mandate is not great, but it has its purposes for coordinating commerce regionally.

As we are all well aware, the worse disruption is the so-called "time change" (bureaucratic arrogance playing God) twice a year which seriously and negatively disrupts our biorhythms and has well-documented deleterious effects on health, physical and psychological, as well as work productivity and economic losses.

Utah is on the western edge of the Mountain Time Zone. In Cedar City, Mountain Standard Time (Nov – March, Fall-Winter) is approx. 45 minutes fast of true solar noon (Moab in the southeast is 25 minutes fast). When clocks are moved ahead in spring to so-called Mountain Daylight "Savings" Time, that makes Cedar City time further off by another hour, that is, fast by 1hr45min from true solar time.

The deception in the word "savings time" is well apparent. However, people regularly conflate standard time (fall/winter) for daylight savings

time (spring/summer).

Moreover, what daylight do we need to "save" in the longer daylight months of March to early November? The use of deceptive language is not unintentional. Businesses regularly adjust themselves for summer hours or winter hours. If one needs to get up earlier for work or adjust their hours for whatever purposes, one is perfectly capable of doing so on their own initiative without need to reset their clocks (maybe the time of their alarm, but not the time on the clock).

The spring/fall clock change is unnecessary--which I believe we can all agree on. However, the proposed legislation to make "savings" time the norm has things viewed backward, and would be a further distortion of natural biorhythms to solar time, whereas standard time is a closer approximation to natural solar time. Note that dialog on the subject never includes listening to nature, which it ought to, and is more about self-important bureaucrats believing they need to tell us how to live our lives.



The Cedar City
Institute of
Women's
Health



Mercedes Carter, Ph.D.



Amber Dalton, M.D.

Women Caring For Women

- BIOIDENTICAL HORMONE THERAPY
- TESTOSTERONE PELLETS
- MEDICALLY MANAGED WEIGHT LOSS
- ABNORMAL BLEEDING
- MENSTRUAL PROBLEMS
- PELVIC PAIN
- BLADDER PROBLEMS
- INFERTILITY
- PRIMARY CARE
- MEDICATION MANAGEMENT
- WELL WOMAN EXAMS
- BIRTH CONTROL

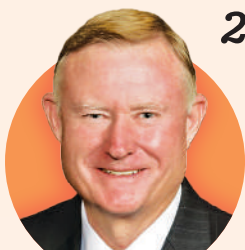
CALL US TODAY!

435-865-9500

www.cciowh.com

110 W. 1325 N. Suite 300, Cedar City, UT 84721

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

2024 Legislative Session

Friends and neighbors,

As promised, below is a fairly comprehensive 2024 Utah Legislative session recap. Legislators went into the 2024 General Session with the goal of paying tribute our to pioneer ancestors and their hard work and thoughtful

planning. Their vision and dedication changed this once-arid land into the fertile landscape we know and love today. This is why we implemented a Utahns-first approach with water, energy, housing, criminal justice reform and tax cuts. These fundamental components will lay the groundwork for future generations to thrive.

Balanced Budget: Ensuring Fiscal Strength

A balanced budget ensures efficiency with state government resources and sustains essential public services without burdening taxpayers. By practicing good financial stewardship, Utah can foster economic growth and resilience while safeguarding long-term success for the state. It has made us the best state for economic outlook for the past 16 years. This year, the Legislature passed a balanced budget and appropriated the \$29.4 billion while making strategic generational investments across critical areas such as education, social services, infrastructure, economic development, energy and water.

Tax Cuts: More Financial Freedom for Utahns

Over the past four years, the Utah Legislature has reduced taxes by more than 1.3 billion. To continue Utah's commitment to lowering taxes and cultivating a family and business-friendly environment, the Legislature provided \$170 million in tax relief during the 2024 General Session. An income tax cut helps Utah remain competitive and makes the state an even more desirable place to live, increasing incentives to work, save, invest and spend money.

Tax Relief— \$170 million

- \$167.7 million – S.B. 69 Income Tax Amendments
- \$2.3 million – H.B. 153 Child Care Revisions

Education: Enhancing Education Outcomes and Programs

Utah students' success is critical to the state's

future success. Legislation this year focused on helping attract and maintain qualified teachers who can provide quality education to students. We made significant progress toward creating better teacher retention and ensuring our kids have access to the necessary tools and resources to thrive.

Public education accounted for \$8.43 billion of the budget, including \$832 million in new funding. We also increased the WPU by 5%. Funding education has been and will continue to be a top priority for the Utah Legislature.

Budget Highlights for Public Education

- S.B. 52 Educator Salary Amendments
- S.B. 173 .Market Informed Compensation for Teachers
- H.B. 29 Sensitive Material Review Amendments
- H.B. 105 Tax Credit for Educator Expenses
- H.B. 517 Half-Day Kindergarten Amendments

Affordable Housing: Keeping the American Dream Attainable

A lack of affordable housing threatens the sustainability of Utah's middle class. To continue jump-starting more homeownership in the state, we built on the first-time homebuyer assistance program to help more families purchase their first home and encouraged developers to build more affordable units.

- S.B. 168 Affordable Building Amendments c
- S.B. 208 Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone Amendments
- S.B. 268 First Home Investment Zone Act
- H.B. 465 Housing Affordability Revisions

Water: Expanding and Optimizing Our Water Supply

Wes Holmes from Cedar City was at the Utah All-State Having a reliable supply of fresh water is vital to maintaining our high quality of life in Utah. Just as the pioneers before us did, we must dedicate resources toward preserving natural resources like the Great Salt Lake, vital to our state's ecosystem. This session, we've made further strides in investing in water conservation and infrastructure, securing a more sustainable future for us all.

- S.B. 18 Water Modifications
- S.B. 211 Generational Water Infrastructure Amendments
- H.B. 275 Water Amendments
- H.B. 280 Water Related Changes

- H.B. 453 Great Salt Lake Revisions

Energy: Progressing Toward Energy Independence

This session, we've made strides toward energy independence. Utah's all-of-the-above approach to energy has provided reliable, affordable, and sustainable power for decades. Ensuring the state has a long-term strategic energy plan will foster economic growth and build a more competitive energy market to keep lower energy costs for Utahns, protect ratepayers and create a sustainable, safer power grid.

- S.B. 161 Energy Security Amendments
- S.B. 224 Energy Independence Amendments
- H.B. 191 Electrical Energy Amendments

Infrastructure & Transportation: Expanding Public Transit and Infrastructure

As our state continues to expand, it is important that our transportation infrastructure reflects that growth. We are actively working to improve our public transportation system while simultaneously seeking 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.

School Safety: Protecting Our Students and Faculty

Nothing is more important than the safety of our children. School safety policies are paramount in ensuring the well-being of students, educators, and staff, providing a conducive environment for learning and development. By enacting comprehensive safety measures this session, including implementing emergency communication systems and penalties for school threats, we can ensure our schools remain safe and secure.

- H.B. 14 School Threat Penalty Amendments
- H.B. 84 School Safety Amendments

Child Welfare: : Protecting Children Across the State

Nothing is more important than the well-being of our children. This session, we put several measures in place to help keep Utah's youth safe.

- S.B. 104 Children's Device Protection Act

- S.B. 158 Youth Service Organizations
- H.B. 153 Child Care Revisions.
- H.B. 272 Child Custody Proceedings Amendments

Mental Health/Behavioral Health/Healthcare :

Issues with mental and overall health often lead to complications in other aspects of life. Those suffering from extreme cases of such issues frequently find themselves living on the streets or caught up in the criminal justice system if they don't have a support system to lean on. Our Legislature has enacted and expanded several programs this session that will help provide these vulnerable individuals with the assistance they need.

- S.B. 26 Behavioral Licensing Amendments
- S.B. 27 Behavioral Health Systems Amendments
- S.B. 32 Caregiver Compensation Amendments
- S.B. 61 Electronic Cigarettes Amendments
- H.B. 378 First Responder Mental Health Services Amendments
- H.B. 210 Disabled Parking Amendments

Higher Education: Investing in Utah's Future Leaders

Utah is home to various prestigious colleges and universities that allow young adults the opportunity to learn and grow. This year, we funded higher education programs to help foster academic excellence.

- S.B. 206 Young Adult Service Fellowship
- H.B. 261 Equal Opportunities Initiatives

Social Media: Protecting Children and Teens

Utah is leading the nation with landmark legislation that helps safeguard kids and teens from the growing mental health crisis tied to the rise in social media addiction. We recognize the state's compelling interest in protecting minors from the dangerous product features of social media. By holding social media companies accountable, we can protect our youth from being exposed to addictive features and nefarious data collection.

- S.B. 194 Social Media Regulation Amendments.
- H.B. 464 Social Media Regulation Act Amendments

Business & Economic Development: Keeping Utah Competitive

Utah took a swing at professional baseball and hockey and ended up hitting a home run. Recognizing our state as a prime location for professional sports,

we have been working on bringing new franchises to Utah. This session, we passed generation legislation and appropriations to help highlight the Beehive State as the state of sports. As we continue to build upon Utah's rich sporting heritage, adding professional baseball and hockey teams would enhance our state's cultural vibrancy and provide thrilling entertainment and economic opportunities for residents and visitors alike. After this session, Utah stands ready to extend a warm welcome to a new baseball and hockey team.

- S.C.R. 3 Concurrent Resolution Supporting Major League Baseball in Utah
- S.J.R. 12 Joint Resolution Supporting a National Hockey League Franchise in Utah
- S.B. 272 Capital City Reinvestment Zone Amendments
- H.B. 562 Utah Fairpark Area Investment and Restoration District
- H.B. 78 Motion Picture Incentives Amendments
- S.B. 45 License Plate Revisions

Culture

- \$1 million – St. George Musical Theater Construction

Other Legislation

- S.B. 240 Government Records Access and Management Act Amendments
- S.B. 57 Utah Constitutional Sovereignty Act
- H.B. 257 Sex-based Designations for Privacy, Anti-bullying and Women's Opportunities
- H.B. 30 Road Rage Amendments

Thank you once again for your strong support as I've represented you at the 2024 Utah legislative session. I have appreciated your insight, feedback, questions, and thoughts. Please reach out anytime. I'm honored to serve as your state senator.

Sincerely,
Evan

Parowan City Council

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This reporter was out of town and missed the deadline for posting the week of the meeting, but the semi-monthly meeting schedule allows for publication prior to the next meeting! Hooray!

The Parowan City Council meeting of March 14, 2024 began with a relatively new and highly lauded

addition to the Council meetings, reports from Department Heads:

Parowan Events, Jet Smith
Parks Maintenance, Justin Dalley
Recreation, Anna Carlson
Public Works, Kelly Stones

Each department head described their responsibilities as well as recent accomplishments and plans for this year. The reports are informative and are a welcome addition to the City Council meetings.

Action meeting items of discussion/decisions

Utah's Patchwork Parkway

Nancy Dalton, representing Utah's Patchwork Parkway, reported on the current year's plans for enhancements for the Parkway, namely the Interpretive Signage and Kiosks Project. The project will construct nine interpretive kiosk facilities, replace four byway wayfinding directional signs, and produce printed and digital-accessible interpretive materials. Total cost of this project is \$312,358 with 80% being funded by FMHA/UDOT's Consultant Management Service. Parowan's portion of the project is \$4,000 with \$10,823.67 in-kind match. Brian Head Town and Panguitch City will also supply project funding and match. The Council approved this request.

Ms. Dalton also stated that Parkway representatives are working with the Division of Wildlife Resources to study and prepare a rehabilitation plan that will result in a grant to improve Hidden Haven Trail after flooding caused severe damage to the trail.

Parowan City Boards and Committees Review

City Manager Dan Jessen is reviewing the cycles, terms, and appointments of Parowan City committees and boards to align with their enabling ordinances. Member appointments will be staggered based on current time in service. Boards and Committees being reviewed are: Planning & Zoning, Water Board, Power Board, Airport Board, Theater Board, Historic Preservation Committee, Shade Tree Committee, and any additional appointee boards and committees governed by Parowan City Ordinances. The Council approved this action.

Water Ordinance Revisions 2024-2 and 2024-3

In order to bring Parowan City in compliance with Utah State requirements, an ordinance replacing 7.10.161, Water Supply Protection: Cross Connections

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

will be replaced with 7.10.161, Control of Backflow and Cross-Connections. The Council approved this ordinance, which can be reviewed at the State's website at

<https://www.utah.gov/pmn/files/1099291.pdf>.

Ordinance 2024-03 replaces 7.10.040 "Application for Water" and 7.10.080, "Subdivision Water Assessments". The ordinance is intended to update the processing of calculating water exactions for new customers and to move to a new source sizing model, based on water meter size. The Council approved this ordinance, and it can be found on the State's website at

<https://www.utah.gov/pmn/files/1099293.pdf>.

Track hoe Rental Transitions to Track hoe Purchase

Last year Parowan City leased a Track hoe for the purpose of managing floodwater and debris; complications and terms of the lease resulted in the City's decision to procure one for the City's use. The first of six annual payments is approximately \$54,778.84; the Council approved this request.

Work meeting discussions

Parowan City UDOT Traffic Study Results

Cody Marchant of UDOT presented UDOT's findings on a traffic study performed during the month of January 2024. Two intersections were studied: Main and Center Street and Main and 200 S.

Several criteria were examined for each intersection. They are: Traffic-turn movement and waiting times, vehicular volumes, pedestrian volumes, and crash experience. Based on the Utah Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, the data collected for the study did not warrant traffic signals for either location.

Since a traffic light is not warranted, the council discussed other options for pedestrian safety along Main Street and are considering several options that could include flashing crosswalks, ADA bulb-outs at crossing areas, and mid-block crosswalks which allow for improved visibility. Flags are another option that may be considered to increase crosswalk safety. The Council is concerned about the safety of citizens/pedestrians using Main Street and will continue to work with UDOT to resolve this challenge.

Billboard Discussion

Members of the Parowan City Economic Development Board presented their position on whether billboards should be allowed in Parowan City. The Council

discussed this at two council meetings last June; the issue is being revisited since the decision made at the time was not implemented and an ordinance was not brought forward for approval. Currently, billboards are not allowed within Parowan City limits; an ordinance allowing billboards would allow them in the city limits along I-15 between exit 75 and exit 78. Discussion continued regarding UDOT exit advertisement signs and the fact that most Parowan businesses don't use them. City Manager Dan Jessen agreed to bring options for an ordinance back to the Council at the next meeting.

Center Street Park Strip Watering

Park strips on Main Street are maintained by the City; some Center Street park strips property have previously been watered with Parowan City water. Since the City decided to only maintain Main Street, the Center Street water was turned off and the trees are now dying. The Council made the decision not to maintain the park strip trees on Center Street at the City's expense.

Other Highlights:

Pressurized Irrigation will be turned on April 16
Parowan's Arbor Day April 29

Dog Waste Stations to be installed along Main Street and parks

Power Cost Adjustment reduced to .03/kwh – Electricity reductions coming soon

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>

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with an opening prayer by Councilman Robert Cox and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Councilman Carter Wilkey.

Councilman Scott Phillips thanked Brandon Burke and those who presented essays last week. He mentioned they were working to improve things at the airport and would meet with SkyWest the following week regarding flight schedules and frequency as part of their Essential Air Service contract.

Police Chief Adams introduced new officer Hunter Higs, who had recently graduated from the police academy. Higs was from the small town of Aurora

and expressed excitement to start working in Cedar City.

City staff discussed some internet connectivity issues they were having. No other staff comments were made.

The first agenda item was to consider a local consent alcohol permit for The Pub Craft Kitchen under new owners Jaden Reen and Barry Orton, who wanted to expand from just wine and beer to also offer cocktails. The police chief gave a positive recommendation after background checks. The permit was approved.

Next, appointments were made to the Cedar Disabilities Awareness Action Team, with Carmen Aldridge, Jenna Levitt, and Allen Bloodworth being released after around 25 years of service each. Michelle Chatwin, Tyler Goddard, Milt McCellan, and Tanasha Whitward were appointed as new members.

The third item was approving the final plat for the Temple View Commons subdivision. Some discussion ensued about the subdivision's proximity to the airport/temple, sufficient distance from intersections, and making sure developers paid appropriate fees. It was approved to go on the consent agenda.

Item four was a water right contribution agreement with Development Team LLC, allowing them to purchase and transfer water rights to the city as they developed. After extensive discussion around the contract details, projected water usage calculations, and ensuring flexibility, it was approved for the consent agenda.

A public hearing was then held to consider updating the city's sewer collection master plan. Clint Rogers from Stantec presented their study updating the 2009 sewer master plan, projecting growth scenarios and identifying around \$70 million in future pipe capacity projects needed, primarily on the west side. Discussion included coordination with Enoch/county areas contributing flows, potential scalping/pre-treatment plants, flow metering needs, industry impacts, and updating frequency. The public hearing had no public comments.

Another public hearing was held on creating the Point West Public Infrastructure District to fund infrastructure through property tax assessments on undeveloped land in that area. The developer's team presented details after revising the proposal to remove 19 lots recently sold. Questions were raised about disclosing the PID costs to future homebuyers, recouping past expenses, and the district's oversight process. No public comments were made.

The council discussed the Green Lake Debris Basin

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

project, which involves rehabilitating and potentially decommissioning some of the dams that form Green Lake. The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has awarded a \$410,000 grant for an environmental assessment and preliminary design work. The city solicited proposals for this environmental work and received one bid from Jones and DeMille in conjunction with Adaptive Environmental Planning.

Next, Mr Bonzo provided his annual report on the city's municipal wastewater system. Highlights included zero sanitary sewer overflows, maintaining 271 miles of sewer lines, cleaning 50 miles of lines, rehabilitation of several lines, operating 5 sewer lift stations, serving around 50,000 residents, and achieving very high treatment efficiency at the wastewater plant. Bonzo also updated the council on an in-house sludge dewatering project underway at the plant that is saving considerable costs. The council voiced appreciation for the hard work of the wastewater staff.

The council then considered a resolution approving the 2024 Municipal Wastewater Planning Program, which is an annual report required by the state. After Bonzo's summary, the resolution was placed on the consent agenda for approval.

Discussion turned to recreation, parks and arts funding from the Recreation, Parks and Trails (RPT) tax. 10% of RPT revenue is set aside, with 1/3 allocated to recreation, 1/3 to parks, and 1/3 to arts/cultural organizations through grant funding. There has been discussion of taking half of the arts 1/3 (5%) and putting it into a fund for preservation and renovation of cultural facilities like the Heritage Theater.

The council also discussed recreation impact fees collected on new development to pay for growth-related infrastructure like parks, trails, recreation centers, etc. Staff recommended eliminating the current 15% discount on maximum allowable impact fees and commissioning a new impact fee study/analysis, as the last comprehensive one was done in 2016. Surrounding communities like Enoch have started varying impact fees by land use rather than having a flat fee, charging different amounts for low-impact businesses versus high-impact ones like restaurants. The council decided to have staff bring fee increase scenarios to share with stakeholder groups before considering any action.

Finally, the council decided staff should put out an RFP and bring back proposals for a comprehensive new impact fee facilities plan, analysis and study across most categories (not fire and stormwater which were recently updated). Having current infrastructure master plans should expedite and reduce the cost of this new fee analysis.

Cedar City Planning Commission

by Iron County Today Staff

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Commission meeting commenced with a brief discussion regarding budget matters, followed by an innovative approach to address financial constraints through a donation initiative, highlighted by the initiation of a GoFundMe campaign.

Transitioning to the agenda items, the commissioners began with the customary recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Mr. Cox. They then proceeded to the approval of minutes from the previous meeting. The main focus of the meeting centered on a public hearing regarding a proposed zone change at 3400 West South Mountain Drive, transitioning from Annex transition to R3M zoning.

During the hearing, Cameron Chamberlain presented plans for the development of apartments and townhomes on nearly 9 acres of land. Notably, the proposed project was in line with the existing Regional Development Overlay (RDO), adhering closely to approved guidelines and regulations without significant deviations.

Following a brief discussion among commission members, during which they expressed satisfaction with the proposed development's alignment with existing regulations, the meeting moved to public commentary. With minimal input from the public and confirmation from staff regarding compliance with regulations, the commission unanimously recommended approval of the zone change.

Iron County School Board

by Iron County Today Staff

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with a thought from Stephanie Hill, who shared a quote from John Adams. Jeff Corry then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The first agenda item was training on the board's role in overseeing school community councils. The training video outlined the process for schools to develop plans with input from their community councils on how to spend their trust lands funds.

Next, the board discussed school fees for the upcoming year. Some legislative changes will phase out certain general and co-curricular fees charged during the school day over the next couple of years, though details are still emerging. The proposed fee

schedule received no comments or concerns from the board.

The main discussion centered around facilities and long-term planning. Todd Hess presented data showing that the capital outlay levy has been declining as a percentage due to increasing property values, despite new growth providing some additional revenue. This levy funds ongoing capital needs like roofs, parking lots, HVAC systems, etc. Maintaining it at the 0.1% historical target level will be essential for addressing inflation in construction costs.

To address pressing needs at Canyon View High School and the bus transportation facility, the administration proposed using revenue from a potential capital levy increase (through truth-in-taxation) to fund a 20-year lease revenue bond of around \$4 million. This would cover those projects without dipping further into capital funds, which are already strained due to inflationary impacts on recent bond projects.

Looking ahead, the board expressed support for floating a general obligation bond in 2024 for a new 10th elementary school and alternative programs facility, totaling around \$32 million. This scaled-back bond proposal responds to community feedback from the failed bond in 2021, though tax increases will still be required and a major public education effort lies ahead.

There was extensive discussion around finding the right balance between prudent financial practices, addressing growth needs, and respecting the public's appetite for tax increases after the previous bond failure. Board unity and better public communication were identified as keys to success this time around.

The board reviewed a student personal device policy survey that was sent out to get feedback on a proposed policy restricting cell phone use during school hours. The survey results showed that the majority of students disagreed with the proposed policy, citing concerns like mental health/well-being, need for academic/educational use, distraction issues, and desires for more self-control lessons rather than outright bans. However, a significant number of students were neutral on the policy, indicating they see some need for regulation.

Parents overwhelmingly supported the policy, with reasons like limiting disruptions, teaching responsibility, and concerns about social/educational development. Only around 46 responses came from educators, which was not seen as a large enough sample, though the majority of those responses agreed with the policy.

The board then went through several policy updates for first readings:

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

- The background check policy was updated to reflect a new state law requiring the district to pay for all background checks, rather than applicants.
- The job classification appeals procedure policy clarified the process, involving the HR director initially reviewing appeals before a committee with the superintendent makes a final decision.
- An employment licensing policy removed outdated references to "letters of authorization" no longer required by law.
- The contracts/probation policy saw terminology updates and clarified procedures around probationary periods, invalid licenses potentially leading to non-renewal, salary payment schedules, and contract renewal deadlines.
- The salary schedule placement policy added that workshop hours from other districts cannot count toward lane/salary placement.
- The employee insurance policy accounted for 30-hour weekly schedules for insurance eligibility and clarified insurance coverage end dates upon employment termination or death.
- The employee leave policy specified procedures for recording different leave types and deadlines for making leave adjustments.
- The former "dress code" policy was simply renamed to "employee dress code" for clarity.

Other updates and discussions:

The proposed new transportation facility location was shown adjacent to existing maintenance buildings on district property.

Long-range planning for grade configurations (k-6, 6-8, etc), high school classifications (3A/4A), and other issues were discussed, with an agreement to gather more input before setting long-term visions.

Some board members voiced concerns about prioritizing adequate classroom space and resources for current students over other considerations like sports team classifications.

The board entered a closed session to discuss an individual's professional competence and the purchase/exchange of real property.

Lastly, the board entered a closed session to discuss an individual's professional competence as well as the potential purchase, exchange, or sale of real property.

Southern Utah University

Miller Family Foundation Donates \$850,000 for Mental Health Resources at SUU



by **Nikki Koontz**

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

The Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation announces a \$850,000 challenge grant to significantly increase mental health resources for Southern Utah University students. The matching gift is designed to inspire and encourage additional donations and partnerships to support mental health initiatives for all SUU students, whether on campus or online.

"We appreciate the Miller Family Foundation and their generous gift for the wellbeing of our T-Bird community," said SUU President Mindy Benson. "There is a crucial need for accessible mental health resources in our region, and we want all of our students to have access to quality mental health care. This challenge grant is a significant step towards our goals, and we invite others to join us in supporting the cause."

The prevalence of mental health issues among college students has surged to alarming levels, especially since the pandemic. Anxiety, depression, stress, and related challenges are pervasive, hindering academic performance and overall student well-being. SUU has funded several additional full-time licensed mental health counselors to ensure students get the support they need to succeed in the classroom. Additional services, equipment and tools will enable counselors to serve more students and

provide a safe environment for the entire SUU community to receive the care they need.

"We are grateful to partner with Southern Utah University to increase access to mental health services for students," said Gail Miller, chair of the Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation. "Everyone faces challenges in life that can impact their mental health. Collaborative efforts like this not only help students succeed academically but also allow them to thrive."

With this grant from the Miller Family Foundation, plus matching gifts, SUU students will have access to psychological and educational evaluations, biofeedback kits, training for suicide prevention, and third-party virtual counseling services.

SUU currently works with TimelyCare, a third-party virtual counseling service vendor that serves colleges and universities all over the United States. TimelyCare provides SUU students, faculty and staff access to 24/7/365 mental virtual health care from anywhere in the United States, with no cost to visit. Licensed counselors offer mental health support via phone or secure video visits.

"We have seen great success during the first year of our partnership with TimelyCare," said Jared Tippetts, VP for Student Affairs. "With

MILLER FAMILY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

additional financial support, we can extend our contract with TimelyCare and continue to offer 24-hour mental health care.”

Since partnering with TimelyCare, 1,623 students, faculty and staff have registered for the service. 1,146 consultations and 982 counseling sessions have been held. The wait time to see an SUU counseling professional has also decreased from weeks to only a few days because of the virtual assistance the service provides.

“We hope to inspire the community to join us in this important endeavor. Together, we can make a significant difference in the mental well-being of SUU’s students,”

said Benson.

Donors and organizations interested in participating in this matching grant program are encouraged to visit our website for more information and to make a contribution. The deadline for meeting the challenge grant is December 31, 2024.



YOU CAN
count on us!

Nothing is more important to us than delivering the affordable, reliable power you need. That's why we're going further to strengthen the grid and improve your service. Learn more at RockyMountainPower.net.

©2023 Rocky Mountain Power

ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER

RealClearPolitics election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.6	44.9	Trump +1.7
5-Way RCP Average	41.7	39.4	Trump +2.3
Top Battlegrounds	48.4	44.8	Trump +3.6
Electoral College	Trump	Biden	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Biden	Spread
Wisconsin	47.8	46.6	Trump +1.2
Arizona	49.0	43.6	Trump +5.4
Georgia	50.8	45.8	Trump +5.0
Michigan	47.5	43.8	Trump +3.7
Pennsylvania	46.2	45.7	Trump +0.5
North Carolina	49.6	44.6	Trump +5.0
Nevada	48.0	43.7	Trump +4.3
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	Spread
U.S. Senate	48	45	7 TU
Generic Ballot	45.0	43.6	GOP +1.4

* From RealClearPolitics.com

CEDAR CITY GOVERNMENT CONTACT INFORMATION:

House Representatives

Assemblyman Rex Shipp - District 71
435-590-1073
rshipp@le.utah.gov

Assemblyman 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.

public & health

Water Pipe Survey for Homes Built in Cedar City before 1990

by Gabrielle Costello

COMMUNITY RELATIONS & PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY, UT – The Cedar City Water Division is working on an inventory of all the public and private water service lines in the Cedar City area before 1990. Property owners with homes built before 1990 should expect a letter to arrive in the mail within the next few weeks informing them about the national initiative to update the water pipe inventory. This national initiative ensures all infrastructure associated with drinking water matches our records.

The letter will have a brief 10-minute online survey associated with it, walking property owners through each of the steps to identify your water pipe materials. If assistance is needed, please contact the Cedar City Public Works office and they will be happy to assist Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 435-865-4507. Cedar City would like to thank the community for assisting in this important request so we can complete the inventory promptly. Cedar City is committed to identifying and inventorying all the service lines within its service area so we can maintain the high-quality water service that our community expects and deserves.

CHARTER SCHOOL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

- **Small Group Instruction:** Personalized attention in small groups ranging from 3 to 25 students.
- **Homework Opportunities:** Daily assignments to reinforce learning outside of class.
- **Uniform dress:** Promoting respect and unity with a dignified dress code.
- **Character Development Program:** Comprehensive training in social skills, etiquette, and civic engagement.
- **Teacher Support:** Ensuring ample support with a teacher and associate teacher in every class.
- **Literary Exploration:** Studying classical literature through the Core Knowledge Sequence.
- **Patriotic and Civic Education:** Instilling

values of patriotism and civic responsibility.

- **Cursive Writing:** Introducing cursive from kindergarten for enhanced writing and motor skills.
- **Latin Instruction:** Latin courses for 7th and 8th graders to broaden language and thinking skills.

With its emphasis on small class sizes, personalized attention, and a supportive learning environment, American Preparatory Academy aims to provide a compelling alternative for Cedar City families seeking a high-quality education for their children.

As the school prepares to open its doors this fall, residents are invited to learn more about American Prep by visiting www.americanprep.org.

Weekly information meetings are held on Zoom on Thursday evenings at 7:00 pm. Follow American Prep on Facebook to stay up to date and join an informational meeting.

Email dsharette@apamail.org for any other information.

Utah Judge Imposes Maximum Sentence in Child Sexual Exploitation Case

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 5th District Court Judge in Cedar City handed down the maximum sentence in a child sexual exploitation case March 19, after prosecutors argued for a severe penalty.

Judge Ann Marie McCliff Allen ordered 39-year-old Patrick Aaron Merrifield to serve one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison for a second-degree felony of sexual exploitation of a minor.

“The defendant admits he has been addicted to and viewed child pornography his entire life,” said Iron County Chief Deputy Attorney Shane Klenk. “As a society, it is important that the response to this type of crime be heavy, swift and unequivocal. The maximum is deserved and prison should be imposed.”

Merrifield was arrested on October 23, 2023, after the Wheat Ridge Police Department in Boulder, Colorado, notified the Iron County Sheriff’s Office that he had relocated without registering as a sex offender as required by his parole terms.

Merrifield was previously charged in Colorado for the same crime. He has also been held in contempt of court multiple times, according to court records.

Klenk used this fact in court to argue for the maximum sentence.

“The defendant has a poor supervision history including numerous probation revocations and parole violations in the state of Colorado,” he said.

Merrifield relocated to Cedar City about three months prior to his arrest, initially registering his new residence. However, after moving again in the area and losing his job, he failed to update his registration status, as required by law.

Officers secured a search warrant for Merrifield’s residence where they found sexual images of children on his digital devices.

During the police interrogation, Merrifield admitted to viewing child pornography since moving to Utah.

“This is a serious offense in which the defendant was found to have possessed and viewed child pornography including imagery of prepubescent females involved in oral/genital intercourse. But there were many other disturbing images of this nature,” Klenk argued during sentencing.

Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson said he is proud of his team and their work in this case.

“We always try to go for the maximum sentences in these types of cases,” Dotson said. “These are serious crimes and in this case, there were horrific images involved so we are going to do everything we can to make sure the maximum sentence is imposed and our communities are safer because of it.”

showcase

Music, Dance & More!

★ CEDAR CITY ★ ANNUAL STAR SEARCH

*Singer/
guitarist Dylan Gavin
as he was named the
winner of the "Audience
Choice" award, Cedar
City Star Search,
2024.*



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 4th annual Cedar City Star Search is a community event hosted by Cedar City Events showcasing local talent in Cedar City and Iron County. 12 finalists performed in front of a full house at the Heritage Center on Friday, March 15. The audience also voted for the winner of an "Audience Choice Award."

Congratulations to the 2024 Cedar City Star Search Winners!

YOUTH CATEGORY:

Bentley Hulet, 7 years old, who performed a lyrical dance to a song titled "Fly."

Youth runners-up were: 11 year old vocalist Collin Morris, who sang "Empty Heart Shaped box," and 12 year old pianist Cruise Louthan, who played Chopin's "Waltz in D-Flat Major." Cruise did an amazing backflip on stage after finishing his performance.

TEEN CATEGORY:

Tiana Green Cedar City High School senior sang a spectacular performance of an original song called "Envy."

Teen runners-up were: Reagyn Reynolds who danced to a song titled "Praying." Brooklyn Jones, vocalist, who sang "Wicked Games."

ADULT CATEGORY:

Amy Gifford, pianist, performing the title song from "Beauty and the Beast" while dressed in yellow as Belle.

Adult runners-up were: Kaitlyn Esplin, violinist, who played "Roundtable Rival." Dylan Gavin, vocalist/guitarist, who performed an original number titled "Puddle." Gavin received the "Audience Choice" award at the end of the evening.

GROUP CATEGORY:

*Vocalist
Tiana Green, the teen
division winner, per-
formed an original song,
"Envy" during Cedar City
Star Search 2024*



*Seven-year-
old dancer Bent-
ley Hulet, the youth
division winner, Star
Search 2024*



*Pianist Amy
Gifford, winner of the
adult division performs
"Beauty and the Beast"
during Cedar City Star
Search, 2024.*



SUU event highlights the importance of story telling

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X]. event on March 21 featured Kevin Cordi, teacher, author, and

storyteller. His presentation was called “What Didn't They Teach You About Story in School?”

According to the National Storytelling Network, Cordi is “the first full time high school storytelling teacher in the country.”

Cordi began his presentation with a story about his mom. He said, “I was raised on stories. Think about a story and what it means to your life and what it could mean.”

Cordi has been teaching for 34 years. He teaches lectures based upon storytelling. He said, “Students need to talk. We need to value the rich communication of each other.”

Storytelling has always played a dominant role in the world. Cordi explained that “Natives say stories are living things.”

As an educator, telling stories is a part of his job. Cordi encourages fellow teachers to have their

students tell stories. When they do, Cordi said that it is important to “Never ask why, just let them tell the story.”

When listening to stories, Cordi explained that “We don't remember the ordinary, we remember the trouble.” The trouble of a story can lead the listener to want to make a change in their own life.

According to Cordi, “Story is the way we think, act, and respond. A powerful story can change the brain of the listener.”

Cordi declared that

“The three most powerful things you can say to someone are ‘I wonder,’ ‘imagine,’ and ‘have you considered.’” With these prompts anyone and everyone can tell their story.

Leaving the audience with something to ponder, Cordi suggested the audience ask themselves, “What story am I going to come up with today?”

The last A.P.E.X. event of the semester will take place on March 26 during the Festival of Excellence. The guest speaker will be Susan Clayton. Her presentation will be called “Psychology and Climate Change: Understanding Impacts and Responses.”



Income Tax Preparation

LET US ASSIST YOU

with your **Income Tax Preparations** needs!

• SERVING THE IRON COUNTY COMMUNITY SINCE 1979 •

SKS Business Solutions

(435) 586-3304
535 S Main, Ste. 3, Cedar City



ANY YEAR
ANY STATE

D9 Meats

EASTER DINNER SPECIALS

LEG OF LAMB	\$12/LB
LAMB CHOPS	\$12/LB
LAMB STEAKS	\$12/LB
LAMB STEW CUBES	\$12/LB
LAMB BURGER	\$12/LB



Every Saturday
9am–1pm IFA
905 S. Main, Cedar City



240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735 • W-F 9am-3pm



Members of the four-women quartet known as Side-Note excited being announced as the winner of the group division at the Cedar City Star Search, 2024.

STAR SEARCH

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

SideNote-All Women Quartet performing the Dolly Parton classic “Jolene” A Capella, in four part harmony. The members of the group are Dee Holt, Shelly Forsman, Stephanie Wood, and Suzanne Tegland.

Group runners-up were: Jason McConnell and Savannah Eckert, who sang the vocal duet

“Turning Page.”

Bring The Gurney, a four person band, performed “Melt Away.”

The panel of three judges, John DiAntonio of Utah Shakespeare Festival, Carylee Zwang of Orchestra of Southern Utah, and Cedar City’s own Police Chief Darin Adams, added constructive feedback, excitement, and encouragement to the participants.

In addition to receiving beautiful trophies, each of the four winners took home \$250 for their amazing efforts.

The talent show also featured four numbers that weren’t part of the competition. Brentlee Mineer and the Color Country Cloggers, a festive culture dance by Herencia Hispano, local youth in the IMPAC troupe performed “You Will Be Found,” and Justin Olsen sang “Good To Be King.”

“The event just keeps getting better and better, there is so much talent here, and I’m so grateful to be a part of it,” said Brandon Burk, who joined co-host Tamera Merkley as emcees for the event.

Brandon also expressed his appreciation for the Cedar City Star Search’s new partnership with Canyon Creek Services, a nonprofit organization that provides services and support for survivors of domestic violence. Friday’s Star Search raised \$1,755.36 for Canyon Creek Services via silent auction, selling concessions, and creating donation opportunities at the event.

Canyon Creek Services stated: “We are so grateful that we were given the opportunity to participate and work on this event for the community. We are big believers that gathering and supporting one another creates safer communities. The funds raised will play an important role in enabling us to continue providing essential services and support to survivors of domestic and sexual violence in our community. We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated and contributed to the success of this event. Together, we are making a meaningful difference in the lives of those affected by violence, and your support is truly appreciated.”

Brandon also thanked the main sponsor Clark and Linford Jewelers, and all the contributors who donated to the silent auction.

“We are excited to continue building strong relationships with the businesses and organizations in our community,” he said.

Discover how a talent show, no matter how big or small, can boost confidence, promote social involvement, and create opportunities to show off the things we enjoy most!

Better Check That Salt Shaker

by Mary Ann Anderson

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

In the first place, get your apostrophe placed correctly. If you write April Fool’s Day, that means there is only one fool running around out there and this is his day to be recognized. We all know that isn’t true; I myself know more than one fool. So, you put the apostrophe after the “s”, indicating that there are multiple fools about and you need to get your guard up.

We played pranks on each other in grade school—sticking a note on someone’s back that said “kick me”, for instance. That required a gentle touch and a fleet foot. Or borrowing a friend’s pencil and then breaking it in half. One year a teacher announced that there would be no school that day and we could all go home. (Some teacher’s pet quickly caught on and spoke up while we were putting our coats on!) One mom filled her kid’s lunch box—we used them, in those days—with Brussell’s sprouts. We all laughed, but the boy was not amused.

When did it start? No one knows for sure, but it is close to the vernal equinox, when the ancient Romans celebrated a festival called Hilaria where people dressed up in disguises and mimicked someone else. And Mother Nature has gotten her licks in. In 1923, the temperature reached -34 in Michigan and in 1960 she closed the roads with 10 inches of heavy snow in South Dakota.

The radio corporation NPR aired an interview with Richard Nixon in 1992 in which he said he intended to run for president again. Of course, it wasn’t Nixon but an actor being interviewed. I didn’t hear that so I don’t know what the reaction was,

but I was listening the last time April Fools’ Day came on a Sunday.

At the beginning of the short segment in which Will Shortz, the crossword puzzle editor for the New York Times hosted his weekly puzzle contest, he

and the host announced that

the higher-ups in the company had decided that they wanted 5 more minutes of news in place of the puzzle and this would be the last one. Before the joke was acknowledged 4 minutes later, the show answered numerous phone calls from outraged puzzle players.

I read that a good April Fools’ Day joke was to short sheet a bed. I know what it is, but I’ve never made one. I do like the suggestion of replacing the salt in the shaker with sugar; it sounds fairly harmless and not wasteful. Or if we hadn’t just done it, changing all the clocks in the house by one hour would get some reaction. But maybe this is the best: place some sheets of bubble wrap under the area rugs in the house. That is in case you don’t have a whoopie cushion handy for the couch.



Colerick lets go of 'Emerging Artist' label

from Brad Colerick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The April 6th show will celebrate the new album release and the video premiere of Lost Bird (Zintkála Nuni).

The first time Southern California-based singer-songwriter Brad Colerick heard himself referred to as an emerging artist, it made him laugh. He wondered how long it might be before he fully emerged. After independently releasing six solo albums, he now claims to be just that. He is responding to requests by longtime fans for a compilation of their favorite songs from his catalog. Emerging Artist, gathers material frequently requested at his concerts, plus personally meaningful tracks from each of his previous albums and four new recordings. Themes of hope and community stitch together the collection — uplifting reminders of what has drawn listeners to the prolific Nebraska native's music and shows since he released his album Cottonwood in 2006.

A handy sampler of Colerick's oeuvre thus far, Emerging Artist is essentially structured chronologically. Discerning listeners can trace the development of his melodic, observant songcraft — from the existential questing of Cottonwood through the bluegrass-inflected storytelling of 2009's When I'm Gone to the more seasoned character sketches of 2021's pandemic-produced Hope Street. "Storytelling is interesting to me," Colerick notes. "I tell stories out of necessity

because the music leads me down a path. I don't ponder it very much; it just happens."

Colerick stops short of saying he won't make another CD, but Emerging Artist marks an inflection point in his career as the CD format wanes and he focuses on digital releases and mixed-media projects.

It's one more change in a volatile industry dramatically different from the one he encountered after writing his first song for a high school music theory class at age 16: "Song for an Old Friend," which conveys the detailed sense of place, humanity and heartfelt storytelling that more deeply imbues his later work. It first appeared on Aurora, an album he recorded with fellow singer-songwriter Gene Klosner, and remained a frequently requested staple of his live shows until he stopped playing it many years ago.

Now, as he prepares for a return engagement at Off The Cuff in Cedar City to celebrate the official album release and video, he's closing Emerging Artist with a new live recording of "Song for an Old Friend." It's a gift to the longtime fans and community that have found solace and joy in his music, and a closing of a circle as he stretches into new realms of storytelling — as a seasoned and fully-emerged artist. For more information about the artist can be found at bradcolerick.com.

Advance tickets are available at otccomedy.com/concerts



Brad Colerick

IN CONCERT
APRIL 6TH

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
otccomedy.com/concerts

OTC COMEDY
off the cuff



HARMAN[®]

BUILT TO A STANDARD, NOT A PRICE

COME CHECK OUT OUR SHOWROOM
FIREPLACE • STOVE • ACCESSORIES

Cooling Heating
SUPPLY

720 S. 300 W. • CEDAR CITY
435-586-4972

COMMUNITY + PERSONAL INTEREST IN IRON COUNTY

*ALL PHOTOS BY MAY HUNTER

Home grown strawberries available at Downtown Farmers Market



Saturdays are not a day for sleeping for family owned honey business-Dad beekeeper, Mom process, Boys market, Honey Guys at downtown Farmers Market.



Come enjoy the live music at Downtown Farmers Market every Saturday.

FARMER'S MARKET

Keeping it Local!

Fresh Produce.

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Farmers Market always has fresh produce including apples and tomatoes.

Exciting news from Festival City Farmer's Market in Downtown Historic Cedar City! We're thrilled to announce

that we are now open year-round. We are Utah's first-ever Year-Round Farmer's Market and proud recipients of Cedar City's Business of the Year award!

During the winter months, you can find us open from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. every Saturday, from January to March 30, 2024. And starting April 6, 2024, we'll be extending our hours from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

You'll find us conveniently located at **100 West Center Street, right in the heart of Cedar City.**


Join us this Easter Weekend for a fantastic celebration! We'll have live music, and an exciting "Easter Egg" hunt featuring vendors and local businesses. "Kid's Kraft" activities are sponsored by Nature Hills Farm, and don't miss your chance to participate in our Easter Basket raffle! Keep an eye out for free tickets and coupons hidden in the Easter Eggs.

Bring your family and friends along to enjoy a delightful morning at your local Farmer's Market open every Saturday. See you there!

If you want to join this amazing group of local vendors, it's only a click away. www.festivalcityfarmersmarket.com or contact Nature Hills Farm at 435-559-2791.

Visiting farmer's markets increases access to fresh, nutritious food. They have lower prices for conventional and organic produce than supermarkets. They have produce at its freshest and tastes the best. The food is grown near where you live, not thousands of miles away or in another country. At your local Farmer's Market, you will find fresh fruits, vegetables, cheeses, local honey, bread, and handcrafted products, which add excitement to your life. When you shop at a local farmers market, you're putting money directly into the hands of local farmers and producers. Unlike large supermarkets, buying from farmers' markets makes sure that a portion of your spending goes straight to the people who grow and produce your food.

Discover the spice of life-support local Farmer's Markets! And there is always something new.

 What makes the farmers market such a special place is that you're actually creating community around food.

family

Baby Steps to Bicycles

I have a vivid recollection of my first attempt at riding a bike. I peddled down the driveway, across the street and head-on into a curb. This sent me sprawling across the sidewalk where I eventually landed at the feet of our neighbor! It was years before I had any desire to try again. While I did eventually master the art of the pedal bike, I have since learned that there are far better ways to teach a kid than turning them loose on a two wheeler with wobbly training wheels (as per tradition). Enter the balance bike. This brilliant

invention is simply a small two wheeled bike without pedals. Each of my four kids has learned to balance and stride their feet on either side in a smooth motion before the age of two. They naturally progress to balancing with their feet resting on a space designed for this purpose and can glide smoothly without touching the ground for as long as their momentum carries them.

With this foundation, it's a natural progression to a pedal bike, which three of our four have mastered by the age of four.

While our pedaling toddlers look like professional athletes to those who haven't seen a balance bike, those who are familiar with them are generally unphased because the progression from one to the other is so smooth.

I recently had a neighbor stop to tell me she is convinced that at least one of our kids will end up in the Olympics. While I was flattered to

hear this, I can assure you that their talent is perfectly normal for any kid who has put in as 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!

mom's CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**
CONTRIBUTOR



celebrations

Happy 94th Birthday to Zoe Aldrich!

March 25th!



With love from your family, Children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John), Grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika (Ryan), Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (fiancé Kristen), Great Grandchildren: Madison, Collins, Willow, Natalie, Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

REVELATION 1:18

“I am He who lives and was dead, and behold, I am alive forever more.”

Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance in Action - Mark Your Calendars and Join Us!

by **Ruth Scovill**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City InterFaith Alliance helps representatives of many faiths gather together to support each other in service throughout the community. A recent project was Just Serve's effort to support families at Canyon Creek Crisis Center by providing supplies so that mothers could put together easter baskets for their

children. The group also put together baskets for the young people at Youth Futures. These efforts helped many people in crisis to feel that they are loved and remembered on a special day that might otherwise make them feel alone and forgotten. Thanks to all of those who provided items or helped with the baskets. Look for more opportunities to serve our local community at JustServe.com. A hint on using Just Serve is

that some of the first things to come up are not the local events. Scroll down until you start finding the local events. April is Global Youth Service Month. We invite you to get your young people involved.

The next CAIFA service project will be putting together birthday kits to be distributed through local food banks. The kits will consist of a cake mix, a can of Sprite (or 7Up), which can be used in place of eggs and oil in baking the cake, a tub of icing, a foil baking pan, napkins, plates, paper cups, and a gift bag large enough to hold the 9x13 pan with all the other items inside. This will add cheer to

those with a family member celebrating a special day who might not otherwise be able to afford the basics for a party. The group will be collecting items and assembling the kits on Thursday, April 11th from 3-6 at Christ the King Catholic Church. If you can provide supplies for the project, or would like to help with the assembly, please drop by Christ the King Catholic Church between 3 pm and 6 pm on Tuesday, March 26. We will be in the parking lot.

A reminder that the Manti Temple, in Manti, Utah, is celebrating an open house after being remodeled. Dates are Thursday, March 14,

through Friday, April 5, 2024, excluding Sundays. Reservations are required and are available at no cost at <https://www.tickettailor.com/events/mantiutahtempleopenhouse/1098400>

The Stations of the Cross will be celebrated at Christ the King Catholic Church every Friday during Lent at 6:00 pm (Feb 24-Mar 28). Special live sessions will be presented Friday, March 22, at 6:00 by the confirmation students and on Fri, Mar 29 at 3:00 pm by the local Hispanic community.

The National Day of Prayer will be celebrated on May 2nd in the SUU Gilbert Great Hall. SUU President

Mindy Benson will give the welcoming address. Troop 1848 will do the flag ceremony. Musical numbers will be performed by the Village Singers, Master Singers, and In Jubilo. There will also be prayers and refreshments.

Anyone desiring to join us, our regular meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month in the west meeting hall in the Cedar City Library at 10:30, although the April meeting will be in the rare book room at the Cedar City Library due to a scheduling conflict. There is also an open Iron County Christian Women Gathering luncheon each third Tuesday at Sizzler.

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, 6pm, 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

So. Utah Veterans Assoc.

1st Thurs, 7pm • Westview Christian Center (2624 West Hwy 56, Cedar). Veterans, First Responders, All are welcome to attend.

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 @ Thrashingfloor.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, 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. cedarchestquiltersguild.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. ZOOM 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, sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

FRI
MAR 29

GOOD FRIDAY

LIVING WELL WITH CHRONIC CONDITIONS (2PM-4PM) weekly virtual class through May 3. Learn about: Controlling your health, working with your healthcare team, understanding diet and nutrition, managing stress, understanding and taking medications, getting enough sleep, and setting weekly goals. Register at 435-673-3548 ext. 103 or email at rsvp@fivecounty.utah.gov.

SAT,
MAR 30

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. **MUSICAL: BRIGHT STAR** (Mar 15-16, 18-23, 7-9pm) @ Parowan Aladdin Theater (27 N Main). Parowan City presents the new Musical Bright Star. Tickets \$7 at the door and Parowan Visitor's Center (5 S Main St). INFO: 435-477-8190.

LABYRINTH WALK (12 TO

2pm) at St Jude's Episcopal Church from (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd) No Charge. A calm environment and gentle contemplation within a sacred space, our indoor labyrinth is the largest in the state of Utah. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth ca. 1200 A.D Please come and experience this prayerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required, facilitators are present. Please allow 30 minutes for your experience. For more info please call Anne at (702) 539-3400.

SUN,
MAR 31

EASTER SUNDAY

SAT,
APR 16

AN EVENING WITH BRAD COLERICK-CONCERT (7:30pm) at Off The Cuff on 913 South Main Street, Cedar City.

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.

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

MINDFUL CANINE DOG TRAINING (1:30pm) at Main Street Park in Cedar City. Join local dog enthusiasts to celebrate Earth Day by cleaning up dog waste and trash on local trails, parks, and common areas. Public common areas in Cedar City and Enoch have gotten a little "lived in" and we would like to beautify our community to keep it dog friendly. We will be meeting at 1:30pm to assign work zones to volunteers, pass out disposal bags, etc. If you have trash collecting gear or poop cleanup gear, please bring it! Bringing a wagon, cart, or wheelbarrow to pull would also be a big help, but some will be provided by Mindful Canine and community donors. Safety gloves suggested. Please come prepared to work in the sun with water and a hat. All leashed, dog-friendly dogs welcome!

T20TH 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.

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.

QUALITY ⚡
EDUCATION ⚡
at an **Affordable Price**

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY



suu.edu

history

Directing the Bureau of Ethnology – Part 7 of the Powell Legacy Series

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

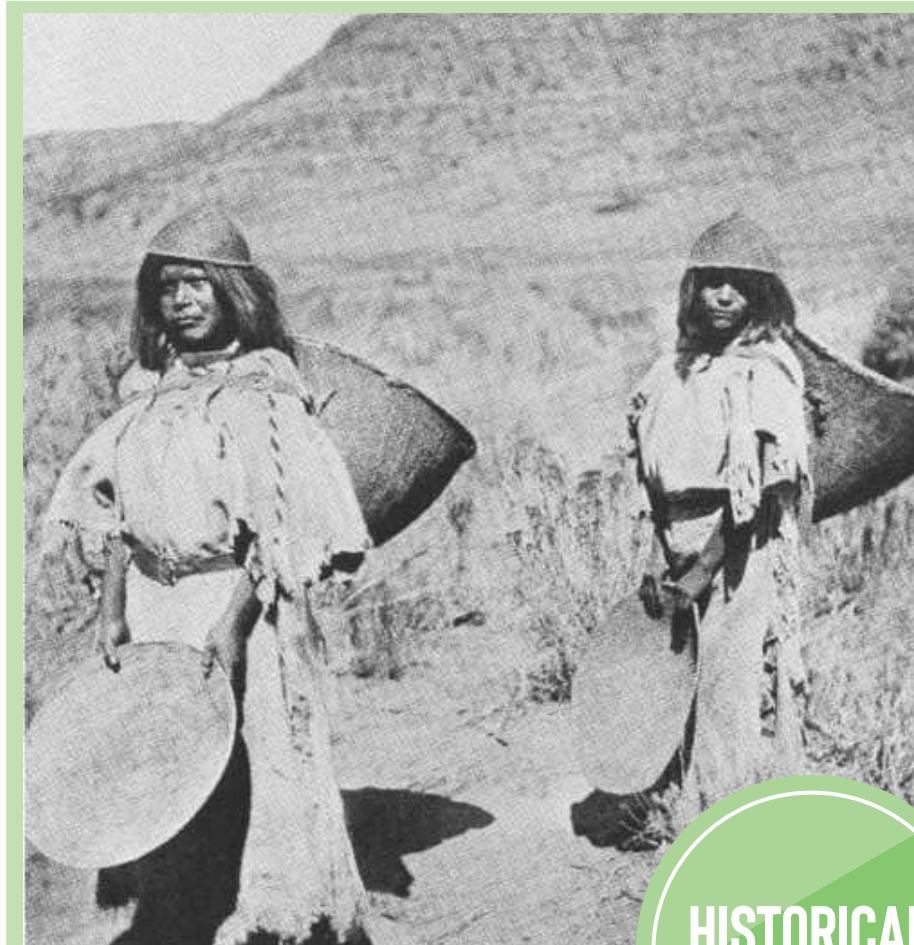
After the second exploration of MaJohn Wesley Powell is most remembered for his adventures in running the rapids of the Green and Colorado Rivers. Some also remember him for his contributions to one of the four great government surveys of the West in the 1870s. Perhaps less well known are his significant contributions to the early development of the field of anthropology.

Don D. Fowler and Catherine S. Fowler wrote in the article “John Wesley Powell, Anthropologist” in the Spring 1969 issue of the *Utah Historical Quarterly*:

“In the spring of 1873, Powell was appointed as Special Commissioner of Indian Affairs to investigate the ‘conditions and wants’ of the Great Basin Indians. He and George W. Ingalls devoted the summer and fall of 1873 to this task. The investigations brought Powell into contact with many of the Great Basin Indian groups, or at least delegates from these groups. In addition to gathering the data required by the commission, Powell used the opportunity to gather vocabularies, myths, and tales, and to have John K. Hillers make a series of photographs of the Indians.”

Powell met with the Southern Paiutes in the vicinity of St. George and Kanab, as well as in Northern Arizona and Southern Nevada. As he studied their language, he also obtained several baskets and other articles from them that became part of the collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

These photographs and artifacts came along just in time to be used in the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition of 1876, the first world’s fair hosted by the United States. The six-month exhibition was a display of national pride and innovation, attempting to shift attention toward a positive future and away from the devastating aftermath of the Civil War.



Southern Paiute women carrying baskets for seed gathering. They are also carrying winnowing trays. Photograph by J. K. Hillers, 1873, from Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of American Ethnology Collection.

Powell’s interest in the Native Americans was part of a broader interest in what became the “Science of Man,” or anthropology. Some of the basic questions in Powell’s era were: “How did the Indians come to be in the New World?” “What was their origin?” “How do they fit into the picture of world cultures?”

From the *Utah Historical Quarterly* article by Fowler and Fowler:

“By the late eighteenth century, scholars had agreed that a possible solution to the origins problem was through the study of languages. If

linguistic connections could be demonstrated between American Indian languages and those spoken in some part of the Old World, the question of origins might be settled, or at least placed on an objective footing.”

Thomas Jefferson was collecting Indian vocabularies in the 1780s. He later gave extensive instructions to Lewis and Clark to gather linguistic and cultural data on the native peoples that they would visit on their historic trek. Later nineteenth century expeditions sponsored by the federal

government did the same.

Following Powell’s summer expedition to the Colorado mountains in 1868, he spent time the following winter near a camp of Ute Indians along the White River learning the fundamentals of their language.

Powell’s expeditions and surveys did not include army escorts to provide “protection,” since he believed in earning the trust and respect of the native people he encountered. Powell accompanied Jacob Hamblin on visits to several tribes in the American Southwest, and the two had a great deal of respect for each other.

Powell included cultural studies in his scientific survey of the Colorado Plateau. According to Fowler and Fowler:

“As an additional step toward more thorough and complete work in ethnology, he hired the Reverend James Owen Dorsey as a linguist/ethnologist attached to the Rocky Mountain Survey. . . . It was Powell’s organizational and administrative abilities and his support for those with new ideas that greatly facilitated the development of the ‘new’ anthropology of the twentieth century.”

In 1877 Powell published “Introduction to the Study of Indian Languages: With Words, Phrases, and Sentences to be Collected.”

Two years later in 1879, Clarence King was named director of the U.S. Geological Survey, the consolidation of the four great western surveys of King, Powell, Hayden and Wheeler. The same year Powell became director of the newly formed U.S. Bureau of Ethnology, enabling him to organize national efforts in the developing field of anthropology.

One of the top priorities of Powell and his staff in the Bureau of Ethnology was completed in 1891 with the publication of “Indian Linguistic Families of America, North of Mexico.”

Next, the conclusion of this series on the legacy of John Wesley Powell.

**HISTORICAL
THREADS**



Another Annual “Sheep to Shawl” for the Books

by John B Turner & Jennifer Sharp

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Over the past few years, we have taken visiting friends and relatives to the Frontier Homestead Museum State Park, which is packed with pioneer artifacts that give you a very accurate picture of life in Iron County dating back to its early settlement in the 1850s with an additional display of very old Native American life in the area.

One of the most prominent displays is the very inclusive section dedicated to the history of sheep ranching in Cedar Valley. We had never visited the museum on a day when sheep shearing was being demonstrated until last Saturday, March 16th, when we were lucky enough to watch a shearing demonstration put on by members of the Nelson family of Enoch, as part of the Sheep to Shawl exhibit at the museum.

Caroline Nelson Howe and her daughter Amy were on hand to answer our many questions about both the shearing and wool grading process and the long history of the six generations of their family sheep ranching dating back to the mid-19th century.

The first thing we noticed was how much bigger the sheep are when you see them up close rather than out in a field - well over 100 pounds. They are shorn once a year for about 8 productive years, producing 5 - 10 pounds of wool each time, and if this is not done regularly it can cause them to die due to the weight of the wool and how it interferes

see **SHEEP TO SHAWL** »24

obituaries

Michael James Horst



Mike Horst passed away March 4, 2024 after a battle with severe dementia and septic infection. He was born January 29, 1942 in Buffalo, New York, son of Walter and Clara Horst. He served in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1963, returning to construction work in the Buffalo area.

Mike, and his wife, Karen, moved to Santa Maria, CA in 1974 where he was employed in construction as a journeyman carpenter and master

cabinet maker. He was an active member of the Santa Maria Elks Lodge.

Mike and Karen retired to Cedar City in 2000 where he enjoyed raising sheep and chickens. They enjoyed traveling in their 5th wheel trailer and on cruises with friends. He was active in the Cedar City Lions where he assisted Eagle Scouts with their projects and received Lion of the Year 2009 for a variety of service projects.

Mike made many friends, both adults and children, is a proud veteran and he has been an active member of Westview Christian Center since 2009.

He is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, his niece Lynne Lechman and nephews Steven Honick of CO, Daniel Honick of WY, Jeffrey Teigler of northern CA, and three great nieces and four great nephews. A celebration of life will be held at Westview Christian Center on March 30, 2024 with military honors immediately preceding the service.

Elizabeth Adams Browne



Our beloved daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend, Elizabeth Adams Browne returned home to her Heavenly Father on Monday, March 18, 2024. Elizabeth was born to Drex and Maxine Stephens Adams on January 24, 1942. She was the first child of four and was adored by her father and mother.

She graduated from Cedar High School in 1960 and was a member of the Mohey Tawa (drill team). She married Carl Douglas Yardley on November 12, 1960. They had two children Douglas A. Yardley and

Stephanie Yardley. They later divorced. The best part of her life was her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She loved them all with her whole heart.

Elizabeth was a hard worker her entire life. She completed cosmetology training when she was young, and for a time owned her own salon. She later worked in the banking industry at Valley Central Bank in Richfield, and then later at State Bank of Southern Utah. Elizabeth was always a strong believer that women should be educated. She completed her bachelor's degree in finance from Southern Utah University when she was 52 years old. She set such a wonderful example for her posterity. She was a member of several professional organizations including holding leadership positions in Business & Professional Women and the Richfield Chamber of Commerce.

Elizabeth had many talents including gardening, planting flowers, sewing, quilting, bowling, and playing the piano, which she taught herself. She loved riding ATV's on Cedar Mountain, and taught her children to love the outdoors. She was also a gifted teacher and had many opportunities to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ as she was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She had the opportunity to serve a mission in the Australia, Melbourne Mission. She was a dedicated leader in Young Women, Relief Society, and Primary. She loved the Lord, and she had a strong testimony her entire life.

Elizabeth loved serving others and had many opportunities as she served in the temple, as a CASA volunteer, as a VIP with the Cedar City Police Department, and as she hosted a foreign exchange student from Brazil. She was also a volunteer poll worker for many years during election season.

Later in life, she married Mark Wayne Browne on June 5, 2013, and they resided in St. George for the past 10 years. Elizabeth was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease about a year ago, and her husband, Mark, cared for her with love and compassion.

Elizabeth is survived by her husband, Mark Wayne Browne; her children, Douglas (Lanell) Yardley, and Stephanie (Darrin) Stewart; her grandchildren Amanda (Lance) Clemons, Krista (Jason) Levine, Taylor (Sara) Stewart, Jared (Ashley) Stewart, Zachary (Karla) Yardley, Dylan (Alex) Yardley, and Colt (Mackenzie) Yardley; her great-grandchildren, Chloe Clemons, Emma Clemons, Liam Clemons, Julianna Levine, Trevor Levine, Skylar Stewart, Landon Stewart, Hudson Stewart, Lincoln Stewart, Gracie Stewart, and Holden Yardley. She is also survived by her brother Stephen (Dee) Adams, and her sisters, Ilona (Allen) Robison, and Vickie (Norm) Sherratt. She was preceded in death by her parents, Drex Adams and Maxine Stephens Adams.

The viewing will be held on Thursday, March 28, 2024 from 6:00-8:00 PM at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, in Cedar City, Utah. Funeral services will be held on Friday, March 29, 2024 beginning at 11:00 AM with a viewing at 10:00 AM at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at 370 North 4050 West, in Cedar City, Utah. Interment will take place at the Cedar City Cemetery immediately following the service.

Our family would like to thank the many people who assisted in Elizabeth's care these past few years including her doctors and nurses, Tammy from Applegate Hospice, and the many caring nurses and professionals at Three Peaks Assisted Living. We also wish to express gratitude to the members of her ward, and the many neighbors and other friends who loved and assisted in the care of our mother. We are also grateful for the members of the Iron Springs Ward and their compassionate service for the members of our family.

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.

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by *Braylie Tullis*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Mark your calendars for our annual Color Run on April 26th at 1pm. Students need to turn in their donation packets by April 11th. Stay up to date on all the great things happening at our school by following the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook. We hope everyone has a fantastic Spring Break from April 1-5. We will see you back at school on April 8!

Three Peaks Elementary

110 3rd-5th grade students performed the show, "Joust! A Mighty Medieval Musical" on March 20th for the school and then again for parents in the evening. The show written by John Jacobson and Roger Emerson imagines a world where all weapons are replaced by musical instruments! Audience members were



welcomed to the legend of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table like they've never seen or heard before. Beginning in October, these students practiced every Friday morning at 7:30 am. They learned speaking parts, songs, choreography, jousting, and jestering. The cast consisted of Madsen Miller as King Arthur, Gracie Wilcock as Merlin, many knights of the round table, squires, damsels, and court jesters. The show was directed by Cassie Walker, a 4th grade teacher at Three Peaks Elementary and co-directed by Lisa Stewart, our Beverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning specialist. A giant thanks to all of the parents who consistently brought students to practice each week and helped with costumes. A special thanks to Canyon View High School for allowing us to use their auditorium for the night performance. Our school receives grant funding through the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program. To support arts education, visit

www.artworksforkids.org.

Iron Springs

Button Button who earned a button? There is a button craze going around Iron Springs Elementary. In an effort to encourage students to work toward learning key essential standards in each grade level our one of our Special Education Teachers, Jennifer Harris, has created buttons for each standard in each grade level. This has also been implemented to help encourage students in their attendance at school.



Our Principal, Mr Jenkins, and Assistant Principal, Mr Grimm, grab their button backpacks and join Mrs. Harris and her button covered fanny pack where they



weekly stop by different classrooms to celebrate students' success in passing these standards. It begins with a 2 finger drum roll as students' names are announced and they come up to the front to grab their buttons and show them off on their individual backpacks.

Enoch Elementary

Congratulations to Enoch Elementary's 5th graders for graduating from the DARE program. Officer Anders Humphries taught them about communication, peer pressure, and making good choices.



Mrs. Megan Meachum was awarded as a 2024 UCET Innovative Teacher! This 5th grade teacher was selected for supporting student learning through innovative teaching practices using technology. She has been implementing the Modern Classrooms model for blended learning, both on and off a computer. "I love using technology to help my students learn in fun and engaging ways," said Mrs. Meachum. This recognition is given by the Utah Coalition for Educational Technology.



SHEEP TO SHAWL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22



with their ability to put their heads down to eat. We also learned that the wool is then graded, based on its cleanliness and the size of the fiber. A sheep usually produces 3-4 grades of wool each time it is shorn.

After the conclusion of the shearing demonstration, we went to some other displays that showed carding, washing, dyeing and spinning, all of which are necessary in producing the final, finished wool product, like a sweater, gloves, or socks.

Many of you in Iron County are probably familiar with the wandering life of a sheep, but we were fascinated

to learn of their nomadic life cycle, beginning in the spring when they are shorn, then taken up to the mountains in the summer where they are moved from meadow to meadow as they "follow the feed". Come late October, just in time for the Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival, better known as the Sheep Parade, they magically reappear back down in the valley. We really got a kick out of one of Amy's stories about a sheep who found its own way down the mountain and showed up on the campus of SUU, but she told us they actually all know their own way home. After the parade, they return to their home in the valley where they regrow their wool to keep warm over the winter.

There are dozens of other family farms in Iron County, the Nelson farm has about 500 sheep, part of an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 total these days. Amy told us that during World Wars I and II there were well over 100,000 sheep in the area, leading to overgrazing, but they were necessary

see **SHEEP TO SHAWL** »26

schools



USU Needs Your Input!

by *Meagan Johnston*

EXTENSION ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

For the past several months, I have met with a diverse array of community stakeholders, including, healthcare professionals, business owners, county and city officials, educators, non-profit organizations, and government agencies to learn more about the high-priority needs of residents in Iron County. In these meetings as I have listened, a clear picture emerged of the pressing issues facing our community as time and time again the same topics and subjects came up when discussing the needs of Iron County residents. With the help of an evaluation specialist at Utah State University, we were able to create a short survey. This survey highlights the recurring issues and themes identified in my discussions with stakeholders, offering every resident the opportunity to contribute their perspective. Your participation in this Needs Assessment Survey for Iron County is vital—it's a chance for YOUR voice to shape the priorities of our community.

You might be curious as to why USU Extension is actively seeking this information. At Utah State University Extension, our primary goal is to improve the lives of Iron County residents by providing research-based programs and resources tailored to our community's needs. The insights gathered from this survey are

invaluable in shaping the direction of USU Extension programming in Iron County, ensuring it remains pertinent and effective. Our office in Iron County is dedicated to providing educational and community programs that resonate with YOU and contribute to the betterment of our community as a whole. By collecting this data, Iron County USU Extension can better advocate for grants, resources, and funding opportunities to address the identified gaps and prioritize the needs specific to our locale. Your participation in this endeavor is instrumental in helping us serve you and our community better.

You can complete the survey by scanning the QR code provided in the advertisement on this page or by entering the following URL into your web browser: <https://tinyurl.com/4a9putdt>

Your input is invaluable in guiding our efforts to address the most pressing needs in Iron County. Together, we can work towards bridging gaps, securing resources, and fostering a thriving environment for all residents of Iron County. Thank you for your active involvement and dedication to the betterment of our community.

Meagan Johnston is the Utah State University Extension faculty in the Home and Community Department for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to meagan.johnston@usu.edu or call 435-267-1753.



Extension
UtahStateUniversity



We Want to Hear from You!

Win an iPad or Airpod Pros!

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

CHS Talent Show

by Tsadakah Wilberg

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Every year, Cedar High holds fundraisers to raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation during Wish Week. Every year, we help a child with leukemia make their wish come true. There are many different fundraisers and activities that are held by Cedar students like the soda crush selling in February. One of the more creative ways that we raise money is through the Talent Show.

This year's Talent Show was run by Jacey Prisbery and Nyah Barnes. They did an amazing job with advertising and organizing the whole event. The show was held in the Cedar High School auditorium with students and parents encouraged to come. To raise money, there was a two-dollar admission fee which all went to the Make a Wish goal of \$3000.

To begin the Talent Show, Dawson Marriott announced the upcoming opportunities to donate for Wish Week and offered some words of gratitude to those who put the show together. Max Esplin and Cooper Anderson co-hosted the show, switching off to announce the next performance and to entertain with jokes. The first of these performances was done by Katelyn Green, using aerial silks to spin through an artistic dance routine. It was an incredible dance and a grand start to the show.

Following Katelyn, Jonathan Wright sang and played the guitar, delighting the audience who showed their support and appreciation for the music by waving phone flashlights. Isabelle McCleary sang a lively rendition of "Before He

Cheats" by Carrie Underwood. Alex then played a song on the guitar that was fast and exciting. It made many of the audience members gasp as he played the complex song with apparent ease. Then there was a wild and hilarious dance number by Ella Williams, Ashtyn Parry, and Olivia Price where the songs shifted from one style to another, and with them, the performers' dancing changed too. Following their dance, Kassi Duncan performed a lyrical dance completed with graceful leaps and spins. Cody Larkin amazed the audience with his skills on a unicycle. He was able to juggle as well, concentrating on both the movement of the unicycle and his juggling.

Tanley McCurdy performed another lyrical dance with moving music and feeling. Following her performance was a choreographed dance by the Swing Dancing Club which mixed line dancing and western swing. Hadley Persons performed next, singing and playing guitar. Before long, the audience was clapping along with the beat of the music, again showing their support for the performance.

Wowing the world with his magic, Boaz Szczesny demonstrated two magic card tricks. Tiana Green sang and played on the guitar a song she had written recently, which impressed the audience immensely. The show ended with a performance by Black Cat Parade. The talents demonstrated by these students are amazing on their own, but because they used those talents to benefit the community those talents became something great. The performances will be remembered fondly and many people will be looking forward to next year's Talent Show.



Photos by
Tsadakah
Wilberg



gardening

Common as Dirt

by Julie Simon

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

My young gardening partner may not be able to reach the top shelf of my 72-inch seed starting rack.

But what he lacks (for now) in height, he more than makes up in enthusiasm for the miracle of the way the specks of seeds leap from the soil toward the light. He conjectured not long ago that the "Happy Lights" fickle hollyhock seeds he had just finished nudging into their 2-inch cells may end up towering over him this summer. Heck! They will probably outgrow his dad! Shade the house! Rocket to the moon!

He must be a born gardener, and one who can already (thanks to the internet and his curiosity about all things green) discourse on pollinators, the importance of watering, and the way you can tell one kind of bean from another from the shine and hue of its seed jacket.

With the arrival of the vernal equinox on the 20th, maybe you readers are feeling the need to ground yourself in a garden too—both because you crave the joy of it and because you know that home-grown will cost less and taste better. Maybe you have an abandoned plot in your backyard that just needs a little care and compost. Or maybe you at least have a spot that could accommodate a big pot outside your door or a raised bed at the edge of your driveway. True, bagged soil can get expensive but our local landscape companies offer bulk "garden mix" that's a bargain if you can haul it yourself. Get going and you might be able to plant peas this weekend. They forgive a soil temperature as low as 40.

When I took the wonderful Master Gardener course offered by our local county Extension Office a few years ago, I learned that lots of "cool season" crops can and should be sown early, especially given the hot spells we've been seeing as early as May the last few years. The Extension Yard and Garden website offers lists of seeds to plant as soon as the soil dries out enough—onions, radishes, and spinach, for example. Transplants like broccoli, cabbage and turnips also need to beat the heat. Just don't give in to the temptation to put out your tomatoes, peppers, and the like until after our average last frost date, May 20th.

We are lucky to have sources of transplants aplenty in Cedar, but starting your own threads rising. A miracle can be as common as dirt and still be a miracle.

Editor's note: Julie Simon is a retired SUU professor who says the best advice she ever heard about writing is to lower your standards until you can meet them. That's true, she adds, of gardening too.



SHEEP TO SHAWL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

of mutton came from these times when far less effort was put into processing the wool and boiled mutton was not the favorite meal of the soldiers, while a war was going on.

Most of the wool is shipped to the Utah Wool Marketing Association, a cooperative located in Tooele, where it is processed and sold for various commercial uses. Some of it also goes for personal and hobby uses.

The Sheep to Shawl exhibition is an annual event at the Museum, and well worth marking your calendar for next year. The Museum is located at 635 N. Main St in Cedar City, phone number (435) 586-9290. They offer several other interesting displays and demonstrations throughout the summer months.

That's probably more about sheep than you ever wanted to know, so one last piece of advice from our woolly friends - don't ever wash your wool sweater in hot water, or put it in the dryer, unless you want it to come out 10 sizes smaller.

as part of the war effort to clothe and feed the troops. Unfortunately, the reputation of itchy clothing and the taste

when far less effort was put into processing the wool and boiled mutton was not the favorite meal of the soldiers, while a war was going on.



faith

Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance in Action - Mark Your Calendars and Join Us!

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City InterFaith Alliance helps representatives of many faiths gather together to support each other in service throughout the community. A recent project was Just Serve's effort to support families at Canyon Creek Crisis Center by providing supplies so that mothers could put together easter baskets for their children. The group also put together baskets for the young people at Youth Futures. These efforts helped many people in crisis to feel that they are loved and remembered on a special day that might otherwise make them feel alone and forgotten. Thanks to all of those who provided items or helped with the baskets. Look for more opportunities to serve our local community at JustServe.com. A hint on using Just Serve is that some of the first things to come up are not the local events. Scroll down until you start finding the local events. April is Global Youth Service Month. We invite you to get your young people involved.

The next CAIFA service project will be putting together birthday kits to be distributed through local food banks. The kits will consist of a cake mix, a can of Sprite (or 7Up), which can be used in place of eggs and oil in baking the cake, a tub of icing, a foil baking pan, napkins, plates, paper cups, and a gift bag large enough to hold the 9x13 pan with all the other items inside. This will add cheer to those with a family member celebrating a special day who might not otherwise be able to afford the basics for a party. The group will be collecting items and assembling the kits on Thursday, April 11th from 3-6 at Christ the King Catholic Church. If you can provide supplies for the project, or would like to help with the assembly, please drop by Christ the King Catholic Church between 3 pm and 6 pm on Tuesday, March 26. We will be in the parking lot.

A reminder that the Manti Temple, in Manti, Utah, is celebrating an open house after being remodeled. Dates are Thursday, March 14, through Friday, April 5, 2024, excluding Sundays. Reservations are required and are available at no cost at <https://www.tickettailor.com/events/mantiutahtempleopenhouse/1098400>

The Stations of the Cross will be celebrated at Christ the King Catholic Church every Friday during Lent at 6:00 pm (Feb 24-Mar 28). Special live sessions will be presented Friday, March 22, at 6:00 by the confirmation students and on Fri, Mar 29 at 3:00 pm by the local Hispanic community.

The National Day of Prayer will be celebrated on May 2nd in the SUU Gilbert Great Hall. SUU President Mindy Benson will give the welcoming address. Troop 1848 will do the flag ceremony. Musical numbers will be performed by the Village Singers, Master Singers, and In Jubilo. There will also be prayers and refreshments.

Anyone desiring to join us, our regular meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month in the west meeting hall in the Cedar City Library at 10:30, although the April meeting will be in the rare book room at the Cedar City Library due to a scheduling conflict. There is also an open Iron County Christian Women Gathering luncheon each third Tuesday at Sizzler.

faith

Remembering His Resurrection with Joy and Hope

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

EThe Resurrection accounts of Jesus in the Gospels (Good News) of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and in Paul's writings are dramatic narratives. One similarity unites each testimony that none of His most loyal and faithful followers could see that it was Him back from the dead until He first reached out to them.

While Resurrection Sunday (Easter) is at the foundation of Christian faith and a most important holiday for Christians, the truth is that Jesus must and does reach out to each of us, as He did to His followers immediately when they saw Him following His resurrection. Even though they physically saw Him, they did not discern who He was until He reached out to them. This

is the central message of the Christian faith. He invites us to know Him personally and provides historical and personal evidence that changes human souls even today as He reaches out to each of us to truly know Him.

The Gospel writers provide eye-witness evidence of how He reached out to His followers. Please check out these references in the Bible: (1) Mary Magdalene saw Him on the Sunday morning following His crucifixion (Mark 16:9, John 20:14-18); (2) Several other women saw Him again (Matthew 28:9-10); (3) Then He appeared to Peter (Luke 24:34, 1 Corinthians 15:5); Two disciples on the road to Emmaus saw Him late Sunday afternoon (Mark 16:12-13, Luke 24:13-32); (5) On the same day's evening, He came to the eleven without Thomas as they met in the upper room (Mark 16:14,

Luke 24:36-48, John 20:19-23, 1 Cor. 15:5); (6) He came again to the eleven eight days later (John 20:26-30); (7) After His disciples returned to Galilee, seven met Him on the seashore (John 21:1-22); (8) He appeared in Galilee to more than 500 (Matthew 28:16-17; 1 Corinthians 15:6); (9) In the next few weeks, He revealed himself to His brother James (1 Corinthians 15:7); (10) Six weeks after His Resurrection at the time of His ascending into heaven, He was seen by about 120 people including the eleven apostles where He met some of them in Jerusalem leading them out of the city east to Bethany. Then the following morning after commanding them to evangelize the whole world, He rose into the clouds (Luke 24:49-53, Acts 1:4-15, 1 Corinthians 15:7); (11) Then remarkably nearly a year later, he appeared to Saul recounted in Acts

9:1-22 in an appearance that changed the main persecutor of Christians into one of the greatest evangelists of the Christian faith, the Apostle Paul, who then wrote 13 books in the Christian New Testament: Romans, 1 & 2 Corinthians, Philemon, Galatians, Philippians, 1 & 2 Thessalonians, Ephesians, Colossians, 1 & 2 Timothy, and Titus.

When we compare the human life and death of the Jewish Messiah we call Jesus to other historical persons, we find a scarcity of historical eyewitness evidence that other historical figures even existed, but with Jesus, there are massive historical records of His life and death written by his contemporaries. Even the eminent Jewish historian, Josephus who wrote the

book Antiquities of the Jews, acknowledged the life and death of Jesus, depicting Him as a wise teacher and miracle worker with an enthusiastic group of followers who remained faithful after His death despite extreme persecution by Jewish and Roman authorities. Today on the field of battle in Israel and Gaza, we have access on the internet to accounts by former Muslims and Jews who have become followers of Jesus after seeing Him in dreams and visions. Yes, Jesus is still at work today bringing many more to attest to His reality and blessings. He is still inviting us all to know Him personally as in Revelation 1:18, He states: *"I am He who lives and was dead, and behold, I am alive forever more."*



SOURCE: THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SERVING CEDAR CITY AREA FOR OVER 15 YEARS



Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry

1251 Northfield Rd. Suite 201 Cedar City • 586-8188

Dr. Tyler Albrecht

DMD, Pediatric Dentist

Dr. Sean Schexnayder

DMD, Pediatric Dentist

Dr. Nathan Call

DMD, Pediatric Dentist

Dr. Dean Orton

DMD

Se Habla Español!



We will match any competitors discounts!

FREE DENTAL CLEANING FOR CHILDREN 0-2 YEARS OLD.

CV Softball earns Two Wins on Diamond



Canyon View softball players gather for a post-game recap following the team's 13-0 shutout over the Delta Rabbits on March 19. (Photo: Tom Zulewski)

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a difficult week that included a broken water main that cut off one game, weather that postponed another, and a lightning bolt that took out the scoreboard at its field, the Canyon View Falcons were able to rebound

and find its way to the win column.

CV put together a trio of four-run innings and Ellie John threw a shutout as the Falcons beat the visiting Delta Rabbits, 13-0 on March 19. Avery Trujillo drove in three runs and John allowed only two hits as CV earned its first Region 12 win of the season. “Ellie’s pitching was on fire,” Falcons head coach Hailee McDonald said. “(Center fielder) Maylee Spencer was strong, too.”

On March 21, Canyon View stayed home and was shut out 3-0 by the Carbon Dinos to fall to 1-1 in region play. Kylan Sorenson held the Falcons to three hits and Adri Abeyta homered twice as the Dinos scored single runs in the first, third and fifth innings. Canyon View finished with a split in two games at a tournament played in St. George. On March 22, Rigby of Idaho scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and beat the Falcons, 12-8. CV had led 7-3 after scoring three times in the top of the fifth before Rigby rallied.

CV got back into the win column with a pair of double-digit innings that helped them cruise to a 23-5 rout over Summit Academy. The Falcons scored 11 runs in the first and added 12 more in the second.

No other details were available.

The Falcons returned to Region 12 play with a home game against Emery on Wednesday that was too late for press deadline.

Reds softball sweeps week

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To go from one extreme to the other, whether from solid offense to pitchers that give hitters fits or vice versa, the Cedar softball team answered that challenge well when it faced the Dixie Flyers on March 19. With Sadie Parson doing work in the circle, her Reds teammates came through when it counted. Kenzie Hawkins broke a scoreless tie in the top of the fourth inning with an RBI single, and Cedar added three big insurance runs in the seventh to secure a 6-1 victory over Dixie to stay undefeated in Region 9 play. Parson finished with 12 strikeouts, didn’t walk a batter, and drove in the final run in the seventh when she reached on an error that scored Hawkins.

“The nice thing about Sadie is she keeps her head the whole time

and she knows she has the defense behind her,” Cedar head coach Sara Bishoff said. “She keeps going at the batters every time and nothing gets her out of her zone.”

After Hawkins’ hit, the Reds made it 2-0 in the fifth when Marley Geddes doubled with two out to score Kyla Johnson. The Flyers scored their lone run in the bottom of the inning on an RBI double by Mayci Bradshaw that scored Bailee Rodgers after her lead-off double. Parson struck out the last two Dixie batters to leave Bradshaw stranded.

Cedar scored a single run in the sixth on an RBI triple from Shaylee Johnson before putting the win away with the seventh-inning rally.

The Reds followed up the win when they returned home and routed the Flyers, 16-0 on March 21 to improve to 4-0 in region

Be true to your school and the rewards will come

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



While watching the first day of the NCAA men's basketball tournament last week, I was struck by the one major upset that wrecked a lot of brackets. It had a local hook to it that was truly relatable on a personal level.

The Oakland Golden Grizzlies, former members of the Summit League that competed against the likes of Southern Utah, pulled off a stunner as the No. 14 seed in the East Regional when it beat No. 3 Kentucky, 80-76. It was the school's second win in the NCAA Tournament and it came with one constant on the bench.

Head coach Greg Kampe is in his 40th season at Oakland – a school not located in California, but in Rochester, Mich. – and guided the Grizzlies to a win that Andrew Catolon of CBS Sports called “a March memory of a lifetime.”

But hearing Kampe in the postgame interview, his team was allowed to

enjoy it “for 45 minutes.” After all, the opportunity was

there to get another win when the Grizzlies drew No. 11 seed North Carolina State in the second-round game that was played Saturday. The Wolfpack beat Texas Tech, 80-67 in the final game of Day 1 from the regional played in Pittsburgh.

As we detailed in the pre-tournament trivia two weeks ago, only five No. 11 seeds have advanced as far as the Final Four. Only two No. 14 seeds were able to win in the second round – Cleveland State in 1986 and Chattanooga in 1997. Both lost in those games, but had to face No. 6 seeds in St. Joseph's and Illinois, respectively.

The game between Oakland and N.C. State was still to be played as these words were written, but something about the way the Grizzlies handled all challenges against Kentucky gives off a good vibe that they could make history as the first 14 seed to reach the Sweet 16. Kampe's first NCAA Tour-

namment win came in 2005 when it reached the play-in (there was only a single game that year) as a 16 seed and beat...wait for it...Alabama A&M. Slotted from there in the Syracuse Regional, Oakland was routed in the first round by No. 1 seed North Carolina, 96-68.

Win No. 2 was so much more special in so many ways. Oakland never let Kentucky lead by more than two points, hit 15 3-pointers – 10 by Division II transfer Jack Gohlke, one short of the all-time NCAA tournament record – and overcame 10 missed free throws when Trey Townsend hit the one that mattered with 3.9 seconds left that sealed the victory.

And the win extended Kentucky's recent March misery. The Wildcats have lost to a No. 15 seed (St. Peter's, 2022) and a No. 14 in two of the last three NCAA tournaments, so it presents a logical question on the status of head coach John Calipari. Is it time for him to go? After the Kentucky coach signed a “lifetime” 10-year contract in 2019 set to pay him \$86 million over the

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Baseball may have played a pair of games in South Korea last week, but the true Opening Day has arrived. Spring is truly here at last, and this week's dozen celebrates the new season. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. “The voice of the turtle is heard in our land” was spoken every year to mark the start of the new baseball season by the late Ernie Harwell. Harwell served as the radio voice of what MLB team for 42 years until he retired in 2002?
2. In 1950, what U.S. President threw out the first pitch on Opening Day with his left and right hand (not at the same time)?
3. What pair of NL West rivals played the season-opening series in South Korea on March 20 and 21?
4. What NL East team has been the most successful on Opening Day with a 41-21 record and .661 winning percentage?
5. Four MLB players have hit three home runs on Opening Day, and three did against the same AL Central team in 1988, 2005 and 2018, respectively. What team was it?
6. What Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher had an Opening Day to remember in 2013, throwing a complete-game, four-hit shutout with no walks and seven strikeouts in a 4-0 win over the San Francisco Giants? (For good measure, this pitcher also homered at the plate)
7. Adley Rutschman had five hits on Opening Day 2023 in the Baltimore Orioles' win over the Boston Red Sox. Rutschman is the

only player at what position (since 1901) to record a five-hit game on Opening Day?

8. The Atlanta Braves struggled early in 2021 and still went on to win that year's World Series. How many games in a row did the Braves lose to start the season? (Hint: the number is less than 10)
9. True or False: The San Francisco Giants won its Opening Day game in each of its World Series championship years – 2010, 2012 and 2014.
10. Who was the lowest men's seed (No. 8) to win a national title when it shocked Georgetown in 1985?
10. Before he retired, Miguel Cabrera made a memorable impression on Opening Day 2021 when he hit a two-run homer in the snow at Comerica Park as the Detroit Tigers beat what AL Central rival?
11. What two teams faced each other in the 2022 World Series, but lost in their respective League Championship Series in 2023?
12. Who is the defending World Series champion?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Virginia, Purdue.
2. Harvard.
3. True.
4. Princeton.
5. Kentucky.
6. UCLA.
7. State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Ariz.
8. Rocket Mortgage Fieldhouse in Cleveland.
9. Tennessee.
10. Villanova.
11. Houston.
12. 68. Both tournaments had a “First Four” pair of games to fill out the 64-team field.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

BASEBALL

Region 9

- 3/19** Dixie 12, Cedar 1
Snow Canyon 24, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 15, Desert Hills 9
- 3/20** Dixie 15, Cedar 0
Snow Canyon 15, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 13, Crimson Cliffs 5
- 3/21** Dixie 5, American Fork 4
- 3/22** Cedar 5, Wasatch 4
Juab 11, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 20, Canyon View 0, Pine View 6, Canyon View 4
Desert Hills 7, Union 3
Desert Hills 16, Cedar Valley 3
Snow Canyon 13, Woods Cross 1, Lone Peak 5, Snow Canyon 1, Dixie 3, Pleasant Grove 0
- 3/23** Cedar 11, Union 10
Dixie 10, Taylorsville 1
Dixie 8, Timpanogos 1
Snow Canyon 5, Salem Hills 3
Pine View 10, Hillcrest 0
Desert Hills 18, Juab 0
Snow Canyon 14, Lone Peak 2

Region 12

- 3/19** Canyon View 13, Richfield 3
Carbon 10, Delta 2
Manti 12, North Sanpete 2
Juab 10, Emery 1
- 3/20** Canyon View 16, Richfield 6
Carbon 7, Delta 1, Manti 12
Westlake 8, Am. Leadership 11
North Sanpete 6
- 3/21** Canyon View 5, Kanab 2
Canyon View 9, Duchesne 1
Emery 7, South Sevier 4
Richfield 13, Millard 2
- 3/22** Crimson Cliffs 20, Canyon View 0, Pine View 6, Canyon View 4
Juab 11, Cedar 0, Juab 9
Wasatch 2, Manti 8, North Sanpete 6, Morgan 13, Delta 3
- 3/23** Juab 10, Cedar Valley 0
Desert Hills 18, Juab 0

2A West

- 3/19** South Sevier 14, Parowan 4
Milford 22-15, Water Canyon 0-5, Enterprise 19, Millard 0
Kanab 12, Beaver 2

- 3/21** Canyon View 5, Kanab 2
Kanab 17, Hillcrest 1
Richfield 13, Millard 2
- 3/22** South Sevier 25, Parowan 4
Kanab 7, Beaver 6, 8 innings
Enterprise 9, Millard 0
- 3/16** Duchesne 2, Kanab 0

SOFTBALL

Region 9

- 3/19** Cedar 6, Dixie 1
Desert Hills 9, Crimson Cliffs 1
Snow Canyon 7, Hurricane 6
- 3/21** Cedar 16, Dixie 0
Desert Hills 5, Crimson Cliffs 1
Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 2
Pine View 17, Jordan 7
- 3/22** Cedar 9, Orem 8
Cedar 4, Skyline 0
Hurricane 13, Hunter 11
Pine View 24, Summit Academy 0, Carbon 15, Pine View 0
- 3/23** Cedar 12, Jordan 2
Cedar 8, Rigby (ID) 6
Snow Canyon 14, Carbon 3
Snow Canyon 6, Rigby (ID) 2
Orem 12, Pine View 8

Region 12

- 3/19** Canyon View 13, Delta 0
Juab 13, Manti 12
Emery 10, Richfield 6
Carbon 6, North Sanpete 5
- 3/20** Emery 8, Duchesne 2
Juab 11, Richfield 9
- 3/21** Carbon 3, Canyon View 0
- 3/22** Rigby (ID) 12, Canyon View 8
Orem 5, Carbon 0
Emery 20, Juab 6
Manti 14, Richfield 5
North Sanpete 16, Delta 1
Carbon 15, Pine View 0
- 3/23** Canyon View 23, Summit Academy 5, Snow Canyon 14
Carbon 3, Carbon 5, Skyline (ID) 1

2A South

- 3/19** Snow Canyon 2, Cedar 1
Crimson Cliffs 4, Hurricane 0
- 3/22** Desert Hills 1, Crimson Cliffs 1, Thunder win 4-1 on penalty kicks, Dixie 6, Hurricane 1

Snow Canyon 1, Pine View 1
Warriors win 5-3 on penalty kicks

BOYS SOCCER

Region 9

- 3/19** Snow Canyon 2, Cedar 1
Crimson Cliffs 4, Hurricane 0
- 3/22** Desert Hills 1, Crimson Cliffs 1, Thunder win 4-1 on penalty kicks, Dixie 6, Hurricane 1
Snow Canyon 1, Pine View 1, Warriors win 5-3 on penalty kicks

Region 12

- 3/19** Msnti 1, Delta 0
- 3/20** Canyon View 1, Delta 0
Manti 8, North Sanpete 0
Juab 3, Emery 2
Carbon 4, Richfield 1
Canyon View 0, Juab 0, Falcons win 6-5 on penalty kicks
- 3/22** Manti 4, Carbon 0
North Sanpete 2, Delta 1

2A South

- 3/19** Gunnison 2, Parowan 1
Grand 8, South Sevier 0
- 3/21** Grand 1, Beaver 0
Millard 6, South Sevier 0

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Region 9

- 3/19** Crimson Cliffs 3, Hurricane 0
Pine View 3, Dixie 0
- 3/23** Crimson Cliffs 2, Green Canyon 0, Riverton 3, Crimson Cliffs 1, Dixie 2, Desert Hills 0
Pine View 2, Hurricane 0
Pine View 3, Dixie 0
Riverton 3, Pine View 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	2-0	11-2
Snow Canyon	2-0	10-3
Dixie	3-1	14-2
Crimson Cliffs	3-1	9-4
Desert Hills	2-2	10-4
Hurricane	0-4	3-5
Cedar	0-4	4-11

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti	3-0	8-1
Carbon	3-0	8-2
Canyon View	2-1	6-5
Juab	1-1	7-4
Delta	1-3	4-7
Richfield	1-3	2-7
Emery	0-1	7-5
N. Sanpete	0-3	1-7

2A West Baseball

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

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	4-0	10-4
Desert Hills	2-0	9-2
Snow Canyon	2-0	11-3
Hurricane	1-3	11-5
Crimson Cliffs	1-3	6-7
Dixie	0-2	5-8
Pine View	0-2	2-7

Region 12 Softball

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

2A South Softball

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

Region 9 Boys Soccer

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

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti	7-0	8-0
Canyon View	4-0	4-0
Carbon	4-1	4-1
Juab	2-3	2-3
Delta	2-5	2-5
N. Sanpete	1-3	1-3
Emery	0-3	0-3
Richfield	0-5	0-5

2 A South Boys Soccer

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

Region 9 Boys Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	1-0	4-3
Cedar	0-1	2-4
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	4-6
Desert Hills	0-0	1-6
Dixie	0-0	1-6
Pine View	0-1	7-4
Hurricane	0-1	2-4



The Cedar softball team listens to head coach Sara Bishoff after they beat the Dixie Flyers, 6-1 on March 19 in St. George. (photo: Tom Zulewski)

REDS SOFTBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

play. Cedar only needed three innings to secure the victory, scoring six runs in the first and adding five in the next two to end the game early.

Kaitlin Bulloch homered twice and drove in six runs to lead the Cedar offense, while Parson and Johnson – who hit a grand slam – also went deep in the victory.

To finish off their week, the Reds kept on rolling and swept to four wins in a tournament played at Snow Canyon. On March 22, Cedar rallied with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and beat the Orem Tigers, 9-8. The rally came after Orem scored twice in the top of the inning to take a short-lived lead.

Hawkins led the Reds offense, going 3-for-4 at the plate, scoring twice and adding two RBI in the win. Cedar finished with 12 hits and scored runs in every inning except the first.

In the other game of the day, the Reds scored all the runs they would need in the second inning, and Parson allowed only two hits with seven strikeouts in a 4-0 shutout over Skyline. Cedar scored three in the second and added another run in the third. On March 23, Cedar pushed its winning streak to eight straight games with two more victories at Snow Canyon. The Reds wiped out an early 5-0 deficit and scored twice in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat Rigby of Idaho, 8-6. Kyla Johnson, Shaylee Johnson and Marley Geddes drove in two runs apiece to pace the Cedar offense. Shaylee Johnson homered in the win.

Cedar completed the sweep and improved to 10-4 on the season after beating Jordan, 12-2 in six innings. Geddes and Hawkins had three hits apiece to lead the Reds. Geddes scored three runs and Hawkins added three RBI to help the cause as they scored runs in all six innings.

The Reds returned to region play with a road game at Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Mustangs on Friday in a 3 p.m. start.

BE TRUE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

time frame, the school would have to pay over \$33 million to buy out the deal. It's a substantial risk for a school that is revered for its eight NCAA titles.

Meanwhile, Kampe just keeps on keeping on and stays true to the school that hired him in 1984, the year the Boston Celtics won its 15th NBA championship. The Grizzlies left the Summit League for the Horizon in 2013, the year after SUU left for the Big Sky Conference, but those of us who covered the matchups between the T-Birds and Oakland are grateful for Kampe.

When it comes to living your best life, the best things aren't always found on the biggest stages, but the rewards can be great if you know where to find them.

Follow Tom Zulewski on X – the artist formerly known as Twitter – @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Science & the Bible

Exploring the Story of Creation with the Intersection of Science and the Bible

SATURDAY • APRIL 6
FESTIVAL HALL • CEDAR CITY
FREE FOOD • 5:30
PRESENTATION • 6:00



Featuring Nate Loper

Executive Director at Canyon Ministries

SCAN THE QR CODE
FOR MORE INFORMATION



classifieds

YOUR DIRECT CONNECTION TO THE COMMUNITY

\$12 PER WEEK up to 30 words, plus 20¢ per word over 30 words

YELLOW HIGHLIGHT MAY BE ADDED TO ANY AD FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$5/WEEK

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

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

Iron County Today's classifieds section is a service to the community and is not intended to be used by for-profit businesses. Advertisements are the sole responsibility of the advertiser. Iron County Today disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as the result of any advertisement in this newspaper and is not responsible for any claims or representations made in this newspaper. Iron County Today has the sole authority to edit and locate any classified ad as deemed appropriate and reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

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

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

SERVICES

NEED HELP WITH YARD CLEANING, CONSTRUCTION OR tree trimming/ debris clean up. I can help with Sprinkler systems, backhoe services, and landscaping needs plus rain gutters. Please contact *82 702-467-6470

RAY'S HANDYMAN AND CONSTRUCTION REPAIR. Stucco, drywall, siding, electrical, decks, painting, doors, and trim. R.E. repairs. Licensed and insured. Please call 435-559-7669

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED EMERGENCY DISPATCHER (PUBLIC SAFETY) \$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

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

SUBMIT YOUR CLASSIFIED ONLINE AT
IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM OR CALL 435-701-9981

For Legal Notice deadlines, pricing and placement,
call 435-701-9981



JJ's Window CLEANING & BLINDS

Cedar City's ONLY Full-Service Window Cleaning & Blind Company

\$100 OFF

COMPLETE HOME OF WINDOW FURNISHINGS
Minimum of \$600.
With coupon. Exp. 3/31/24

SHUTTERS • BLINDS • SHADES

Thanks for supporting your local veteran owned business!

FREE ESTIMATES • CALL TODAY! • 435-865-5850



Secured First Financial
of Texas

Life Insurance Specialist/Broker

Term Life Whole Life Universal Life
Retirement Annuities

Call Joel Fuesel **435-701-7295**

www.SFFus.com

Independent Agent Utah Life License # 418916
Serving Cedar City & Surrounding Areas



T.M.S. TREES

ALL TREE SOLUTIONS
435.592.6347

24 HOUR
EMERGENCY
TREE SERVICE

FREE
ESTIMATES!

\$50 OFF!
TREE TRIM
OR REMOVAL
WHEN MENTIONING THIS AD

YOUR AD HERE!

435.701.9983

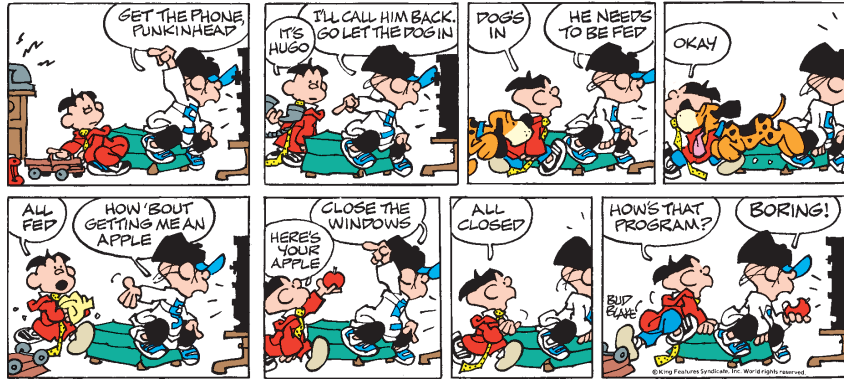
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



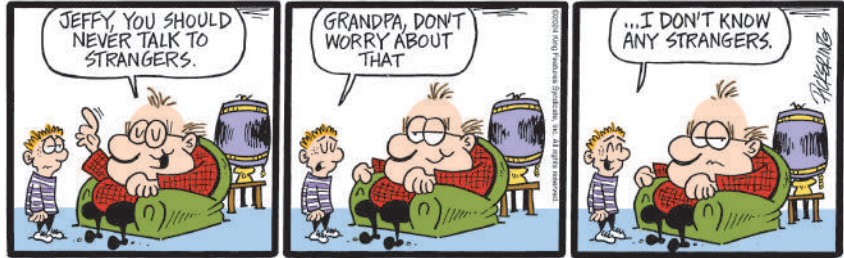
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

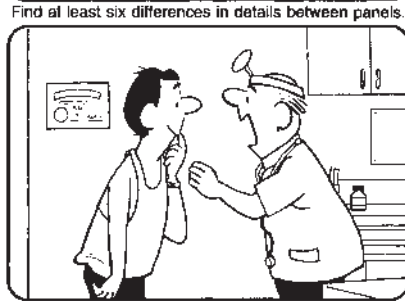
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

© 2024 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Differences: 1. Arm is moved. 2. Neck opening of undershirt is lower. 3. Pocket is different. 4. Cabinet door is wider. 5. Bottle on counter is moved. 6. Watch is added.

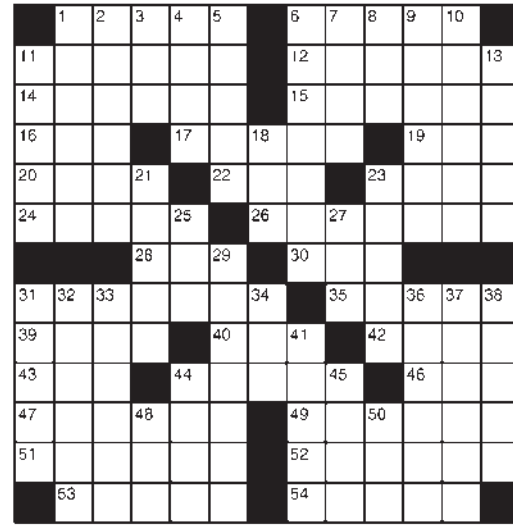
1. Indian Ocean; 2. "Seinfeld"; 3. A small pickle; 4. "...and carry on"; 5. Rooster Cogburn; 6. The knee; 7. One: Rhode Island; 8. Smallpox; 9. Anne Sullivan; 10. Pineal gland.

Trivia Test Answers

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Weighing device
- 6 Sitar tunes
- 11 Fearful
- 12 Using the Internet
- 14 Eagles' homes
- 15 Julianne and Demi
- 16 Away from SSW
- 17 Auto style
- 19 Wager
- 20 Food regimen
- 22 Cariou of Broadway
- 23 Visibility hindrance
- 24 Cancel
- 26 Journeys
- 28 Head of st.
- 30 Animal doc
- 31 "Lolita" author
- 35 Summary
- 39 Plow pullers
- 40 Felon's flight
- 42 Sitarist Shankar
- 43 Soccer's Hamm
- 44 Prom duds
- 46 Heavy weight
- 47 E-business
- 49 Boring type
- 51 New citizen, perhaps



- 9 Car safety feature
- 10 Allergy season sound
- 11 Hourglass fillers
- 13 "Melrose Place" actor
- 18 "Lion" star
- 21 Yank at
- 23 Misanthrope
- 25 - choy
- 27 " - outta here!"
- 29 Library array
- 31 - plume
- 32 Wise sayings
- 33 "Scram!"
- 34 Preventive shot, in slang
- 36 40 winks
- 37 Sidesteps
- 38 Lipstick shades
- 41 Repairs
- 44 Rent
- 45 Foolproof
- 48 Hollywood trickery (Abbr.)
- 50 Ruby or Sandra

DOWN

- 1 Picturesque
- 2 Life's work
- 3 Onassis nickname
- 4 Cask sediment
- 5 '50s Ford
- 6 Peter the Great, e.g.
- 7 Shortly
- 8 Day- - paint

© 2024 King Features Synd., Inc.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Where are the Seychelles islands located?
- TELEVISION:** In which sitcom is the catchphrase "Hello, Newman" used often?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is a cornichon?
- HISTORY:** According to a WWII government slogan, what should citizens do after they "Keep calm ..."?
- MOVIES:** What is the name of John Wayne's character in "True Grit"?
- LANGUAGE:** The Latin word "genu" refers to which part of the human body?
- U.S. STATES:** How many states begin with the letter "R"?
- MEDICAL:** The first vaccine was created to protect against which disease?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the name of Helen Keller's teacher, who taught the blind and deaf girl how to communicate?
- ANATOMY:** What is the smallest organ in the human body?

© 2024 King Features Synd., Inc.

IRON
COUNTY | **today**

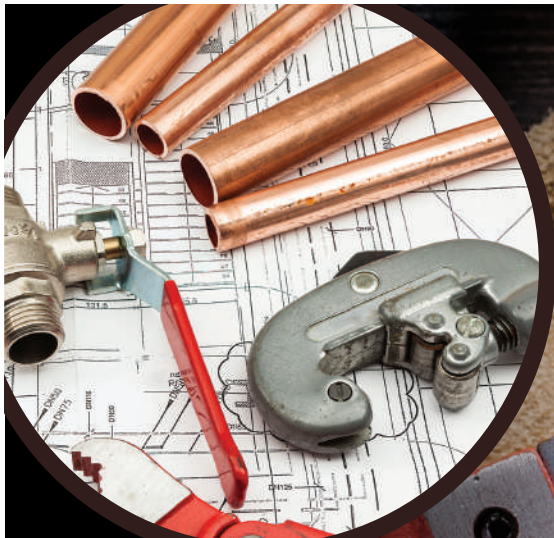
479 N 100 W, SUITE 1
CEDAR CITY, UT 84721
435-867-1865

*****ECRWSSDDM****

POSTAL CUSTOMER

PRSTD STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
CEDAR CITY, UT
PERMIT NO. 389

ECRWSS



See us for all of
your plumbing
supply needs!

 **MOEN**
TOTO®

 **DELTA**

And So Many More!

690 N. Main St.
Cedar City

(435) 586-6464

SOUTHWEST

PLUMBING SUPPLY