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STORY IN LIFE

Romney Celebrates IOC Vote Awarding 2034 Winter Olympics to Salt Lake City

Congratulates SLC-Utah Olympic Committee on their tireless efforts to bring the Games back to the Beehive State

from Senator Mitt Romney

U.S. SENATE

the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) vote to officially award the 2034 Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games to Salt Lake City, Utah. The decision was made at the 142nd IOC session in Paris, France, [last Wednesday] following a final presentation by the Salt Lake City-Utah Committee delegation for the Games.

"It is official—the Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games are coming back to Salt Lake City in 2034! Now, when I was involved in the 2002 games, I was inspired by the Olympians who demonstrated the greatest qualities of the human spirit through their grit and athleticism, their determination and their courage. But I was also inspired to see so many Utahns come together—in official as well as voluntary roles—to serve those who were visiting from nations across the globe," said Senator Romney.

"During those games, Utah demonstrated to the entire world its unique spirit of service and fellowship. And Utah is well-prepared to host the world once again for the Winter Games. We are a leading hub for winter sports; our economy is resilient and growing; our sporting venues and infrastructure are well kept and regularly used for competition; and of course, we have the "Greatest Snow on Earth," Senator Romney continued.

"I want to congratulate and thank all those who put in tireless work to make this happen—especially Fraser Bullock, who led the effort—as well as state leaders. I look forward to cheering on Team USA as they compete in the Beehive State in 2034," Senator Romney concluded.

WASHINGTON—

U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) today celebrated

CURTIS INTRODUCES BILL TO RESPECT AMERICAN FLAG

from Rep. John Curtis

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, D.C. — This week, Representative John Curtis (R-UT) introduced the *Star-Spangled Summit Act*, a bill to allow the American flag to fly on Kyhv Peak. For over 20 years Robert Collins seasonally placed an American flag on the Peak above Provo, Utah. In 2021, Collins was informed by the Forest Service that placement of the flag may violate the agency's policies. The bill requires the Forest Service to issue a special-use permit to ensure this popular local tradition will continue.

"Utahns pride themselves on being the most patriotic citizens in the country and it

is disappointing that federal policy would hamper such a wholesome local tradition," said Rep. Curtis. "Frustratingly, this is too often the case in Utah where nearly seventy percent of the land is federally managed. I am proud to recognize Robert's patriotism and resolve this issue so Utahns can see the stars and stripes on the Peak once again."

BACKGROUND:

For two decades, Robert Collins has seasonally hoisted an American flag atop Kyhv Peak above Provo, Utah. Following the snowmelt, a group ascends the trail to mount a temporary flagpole, conducting a ceremony that honors our nation, veterans, and constitutional rights.

In 2021, Mr. Collins was informed that it is contrary to Forest Service policy to allow for the "...Construct[ion], plac[ement], or maintain[ance of] any ... structure... or other improvement on National Forest System lands or facilities without a special-use authorization, contract, or approved operating plan..."[1]

In states where there is less federal land, the decision to erect a small monument like the flag on Kyhv Peak would be made by a local government representing the community and its needs. Federal land management agencies do not have the authority to make such unique decisions for local land

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American Preparatory Academy on Schedule for August 2024 Opening

from American Preparatory Academy
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The new charter school, opening this Fall, is on schedule for opening and construction is wrapping up. Charter schools are tuition free and open to the public although due to high demand there are limited classrooms seats still available. Interested families are encouraged to visit AmericanPrep.org for more information.

American Preparatory Academy has numerous campuses throughout Utah and an extensive record of delivering success for children and families. APA has also received approval for a second campus and will begin planning in November once the current school is up and running. It is important to note that there is no impact on your property taxes with charter schools as they receive zero property tax dollars for either the one-time building expenses or the ongoing enrollment expense. This helps reduce the cost of living and negative impacts of inflation.

Over the last few months, APA has been laser focused on getting the building ready and hiring the best possible staff for our school. You have probably seen the complete transformation of the building located on Main Street across from the cemetery. This centralized location will help serve all students in Cedar City and Enoch. APA offers a high-quality classical education, direct instruction model, uniforms, banning cell phones on campus, and leveled learning. When a family applies for enrollment, they are contacted and explained every detail with how the school operates to ensure there is congruence between what the family wants and what the school offers.

Despite declining birth rates in Utah (1.83 which is well below the replacement level of 2.1) and elementary schools closing throughout the State due to low enrollment, American Preparatory Academy continues to thrive and grow showing that families are excited about the new educational options available to them at no cost.



RealClearPolitics Election 2024			
RCP Poll Averages			
Election 2024	Trump	Harris	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.9	46.2	Trump +1.7
5-Way RCP Average	44.3	42.5	Trump +1.8
Favorability Ratings	-8.7	-9.2	Trump +0.5
RCP Betting Odds	55.0	38.8	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	209	111
No Toss Up States	312	2226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Wisconsin	48.5	47.8	Trump +0.7
Pennsylvania	48.3	45.3	Trump +3.0
Michigan	47.7	46.7	Trump +1.0
Arizona	49.7	43.3	Trump +6.4
Georgia	48.5	44.0	Trump +4.5
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S Senate	50	43	7 TU
Generic Ballot	44.7	44.9	Dem +0.2
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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

It is with a heavy heart that I share the news of the passing of one of our writers, Mary Anne Anderson. Every Thursday, I looked forward to opening my inbox and finding an article from Mary

Anne about the incredible art opportunities in Iron County. Her writing reflected her deep love for our vibrant art community and her dedication to fostering its growth. Mary Anne had a unique ability to capture the essence of each event, artist, and exhibition, bringing the local art scene to life for her readers.

Mary Anne's contributions to Iron County Today were invaluable. Over her many years with the publication, she penned hundreds of articles, each one a testament to her passion for the arts. Her work was a celebration of creativity and an invitation for others to join in that celebration. In the short time I had the privilege of working with Mary Anne, I was continually impressed by her tenacity and work ethic.

Mary Anne's impact on our community cannot be overstated. She encouraged us to appreciate the beauty around us and to support our local artists. Through her words, she built connections and fostered a sense of community. Her legacy is one of creativity, passion, and a deep commitment to enriching the cultural fabric of Iron County.

I encourage you to read further in this publication, specifically the Showcase section, to learn more about her life's work and the profound influence she had on our community. Mary Anne Anderson's memory will live on in the vibrant art community she loved and helped to nurture. She will be greatly missed, but her spirit will continue to inspire us all.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Out of the quarrel with others we make rhetoric; out of the quarrel with ourselves we make poetry."

- William Butler Yeats



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Utah's Counties with Municipal Service Fund Tax

In my last **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**, published the week of 6/16-6/22, I mentioned how the unincorporated property owners are paying for municipal services that the majority of them do not benefit from at all, for example: Beryl Community Ctr, Predator Control (for Parowan and Cedar Mountain, or Cooperative Recreation (subsidy for Cedar City, Enoch, Parowan and Paragonah). The County Commissioners should ask Lucas Little, Iron County Auditor, to remove these "services" from the Municipal Services Fund. I also mentioned that the tax rate for the Municipal Services Fund (which only the unincorporated property owners pay) is twice the rate for the County General Fund (which all property owners pay). There are only six counties in Utah that have Municipal Services Fund taxes (there are 23 counties that do not have Municipal Service Fund taxes). Besides Iron County, the other counties are

Carbon, Tooele, Summit, Weber, and Salt Lake Counties. The tax rates charged by these counties for the Municipal Service Fund are:

- Salt Lake: 0.000057
- Weber: 0.000172
- Summit: 0.000307
- Tooele: 0.000576
- Iron: 0.001650
- Carbon: 0.001832

This is outrageous, the tax rate we pay in Iron County for municipal services is 29 times greater than what Salt Lake County property owners pay. Ask the County Commissioners to reduce the tax rate for the Municipal Services Fund to that of the Salt Lake County tax rate. The unincorporated property owners are being taken advantage of and it needs to stop. We are being taxed without representation and the County Commissioners are not acting in our best interests. Let them know how they have disappointed you by speaking at the County Commissioners meeting, phone messaging them, or emailing them.

Patti Truax

WORD OF THE WEEK

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Do No Harm and Help Families

PART 6

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Medical professionals worldwide for centuries have been guided by the profound wisdom of the Hippocratic Oath. These ancient yet resounding principles are often distilled down to the proclamation “First, Do No Harm”, forming the backbone of medical ethics to encompass the essence of patient care. It was formulated in ancient times from the fifth-century BCE (Before the Common Era) in Greece. It is one of the oldest ancient commitments still in use with its ancient parchment bearing the name of Hippocrates, a Greek physician and philosopher who lived approximately from 460 to 370 BCE. It has emerged from the collective wisdom of the ages (approximately 2,500 years ago). Since then, many medical professionals seem to have forgotten these precious nuggets of wisdom that are immutably relevant and universally impactful especially when money (that great corruptor) is concerned.

Applying that axiom to the practice of medicine today can leave us confused because it seems to be widely ignored where several communities are concerned. Consider chemotherapy, a common weapon in our arsenal against cancer. That treatment by its nature involves a delicate dance with harm. It not only targets cancer cells, but may unintentionally strike healthy cells, bringing a wide range of side effects from fatigue and hair loss to the destruction of healthy cells and organs. Currently, more natural and less dangerous treatments are being developed. Furthermore, today we have seen the ill effects of surgery and chemicals given to our youth to facilitate their migration from a birth sexual identity to a desired gender without the knowledge that the polluted environment we are living in may be causing gender dysphoria and that gender confusion often disappears in individuals

in their mid-twenties when human development is not interfered with by the artificial use of drugs and surgery. On slate.com, check out the following articles: by Evan Urguhart titled “The Trans ‘Detransition’ Wars” and “news.nationnow.com/lgbtq/3-teens-who-thought-they-were-trans-explain-why-they-detransitioned”. There are about 1.2 million adults and 300,000 teens who

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identify as transgender in the U.S. currently, and this group makes up about 0.05% of the population. Shouldn't we be extremely careful when we allow a fad or craze to be predominant through publicity? There definitely is a bioethical dilemma in gender-affirming therapy in children and adolescents, most of whom are not allowed to drive, vote, or marry in the state where they live.

We need to take de-transitioners (those who regret their attempt to change gender) seriously. One of the worse experiments in modern history was facilitated during the Nazi regime in Germany and throughout Europe by horrifying experiments conducted by a “scientist” named Mengele who experimented on children and especially on twins. Go to Facebook, Twitter (X), and reddit.com to read/watch the true stories of young people who have regretted becoming transgender. Children need guidance and support, not condemnation, not drugs, and not surgery in most instances. Love them and help them. Hug and support them.

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Colby Jenkins Weighs Recount and Appeal as Election Controversy Intensifies; Criticizes Legislative Inaction

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Colby Jenkins is considering his next steps, including a possible recount and an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court, in the ongoing GOP dispute for Utah's 2nd Congressional District. Jenkins, who narrowly lost to Celeste Maloy by 214 votes after certification, is fighting to have approximately 1,300 mail-in ballots—possibly delayed by postal issues—counted. If successful, these ballots could potentially change the outcome in his favor.

The controversy centers on these mail-in ballots from Southern Utah, which were postmarked after Election Day, possibly due to delays caused by the U.S. Postal Service (USPS).

The ballots were sent to the USPS's Las Vegas Distribution Facility for postmarking before being returned to Utah election officials. Critics argue this process may have led to the ballots being postmarked after the June 24 deadline.

Of the 1,300 late ballots, 429 came from Iron County, all arriving on the same day. Fourteen of these were hand-stamped, some as early as June 21, raising concerns about whether the remaining ballots were mailed on time but postmarked late.

This issue led Iron County Commissioner Paul Cozzens to refuse to certify the vote in Iron County.

“Every vote should be counted. These voters did everything right, and it's not their fault the ballots were delayed in the mail,” Cozzens said.

The late ballots were excluded from the vote count, prompting Jenkins to challenge their exclusion in court. His lawsuit, filed last week, argues that excluding these mail-in ballots violates state law and the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause.

U.S. District Judge David Nuffer denied Jenkins' request to count the disputed ballots and delay the election certification. Jenkins' campaign is now considering all legal avenues, including requesting a recount and appealing to the Utah Supreme Court.

“We are still evaluating our options, including an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court and requesting a recount,” Jenkins said. “These ballots represent the voices of our citizens, and we need to ensure they are heard.”

In a recent X post, Jenkins highlighted a video from a legislative interim committee meeting in May 2024, where Sen. Don Ipson (R-St. George) warned about postal delays.

“If a ballot is mailed on Monday at a post office in Utah, when a voter sends his ballot it's not postmarked until it gets to the facility,” Ipson said. “It used to go to Provo but now it's in Las Vegas, where it's postmarked. Then it's two or three days later and the vote never counted. There's been some election sway affected by that. We need to address that issue.”

Despite this early warning, Ipson declined to comment further when contacted by Iron County Today, stating he did not want to “weigh in on the issue.”

He later called back to confirm that the interim committee had opened a bill file during the May hearing to address postal issues and consider potential legislation for the 2025 session.

COLBY JENKINS

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Jenkins criticized the delay, accusing lawmakers of neglecting an urgent issue.

“That was foolish. They knew it was an issue, they knew they had a major election coming up with a month of discussing it in an open forum, yet their solution is to kick the can down the road until it is more convenient,” Jenkins said. “Why not demonstrate leadership and address the problem before it affects more elections?”

Cozzens, who advocates for a return to in-person voting, echoed Jenkins’ concerns.

“If we can’t trust the ballots to be returned to the clerk on time, how can we trust that voters will receive their ballots on time to vote?” Cozzens said. “This is the third election with issues related to mail-in ballots. One year, more than half of the ballots never even arrived in the mail. We need to go

back to in-person voting with mail-in ballots as an option, not the default.”

Cozzens also expressed support for Jenkins’ efforts and emphasized the need for transparency in the election process. “It’s crucial that we address these issues head-on,” Cozzens said. “We owe it to the voters to ensure their ballots are counted and that the process is as transparent as possible. The integrity of our elections depends on it.”

Jenkins has until Monday at 5 p.m. to call for a recount. The county clerks then have seven days to fulfill the request.

Check back at Iron County Today for updates on this story.

Cedar City Man Accepts Plea Deal in Mother's Murder Case

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man, accused of murdering his mother, accepted a plea deal Friday just as jury selection was nearing its conclusion. In exchange for his guilty plea to the murder charge, all other charges against him were dismissed.

Joshua James Glover, 33, had been preparing to stand trial for the murder of his mother, 73-year-old Kay Gosewisch, whose remains were discovered in August 2020. The plea deal was finalized Friday as the final members of the jury were being selected, bringing an end to a trial that was scheduled this week.

Glover initially faced eight charges including: failure to stop at the command of police, possession of stolen financial cards, possession of a firearm by a restricted person, drug possession, reckless driving, and resisting arrest. The minimum sentence for the murder charge is 15 years to life in prison.

The case against Glover began in April 2020 when Gosewisch was initially reported missing. According to the court documents, Glover allegedly used his mother’s financial cards to withdraw money from her accounts in the months

after her disappearance.

A suspicious attempted transaction alerted bank authorities, who then notified the police, initially treating the case as a missing person investigation before it evolved into a homicide case.

On August 18, investigators executed a search warrant at Goswisch’s Cedar City residence where they discovered human remains buried under a newly poured concrete slab in the backyard.

Forensic testing later confirmed that the remains were Gosewisch’s.

Prior to the discovery, Cedar City Police had named Glover a person of interest in his mother’s disappearance due to inconsistencies in his statements and suspicious

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uses. So, when such a need arises in a Western federal public-land state, like Utah, federal legislation is often required.

Key Provisions of the Bill:

- Require the Forest Service to issue a special-use permit to Robert Collins for the placement and maintenance of a flagpole bearing the flag of the United States,
- Allow the Forest Service to promulgate regulations for the proper care and maintenance of the flagpole,
- Allow for the permit to be reissued or terminated.

financial activity.

His arrest on September 5, 2020, followed a high-speed chase. At the time, he led police through residential neighborhoods, driving recklessly and causing several minor collisions before crashing into a police vehicle.

Sentencing is set for September 10 following a presentence investigation (PSI) by Adult Probation and Parole. The PSI will provide comprehensive background information on Glover, including his criminal history, personal background, and any mitigating or aggravating factors that may influence sentencing.





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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County School Board Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The board approved the consent agenda unanimously.

The board then held a public hearing regarding the issuance of lease revenue bonds by the local building authority of the district. With no public comments, they closed the hearing and proceeded to approve a resolution authorizing the issuance of these bonds.

The board temporarily convened as the local building authority to formally authorize the bond issuance. There was some discussion about interest rates, with clarification that while the language allows for variable rates up to 18%, the intention is to secure a fixed rate around 4-5.5%. The flexibility in the language is to allow for potentially advantageous options from bidders.

After reconvening as the Board of Education, they approved a resolution to hold a general obligation bond election. The board then discussed becoming a provider for the Utah Fits All scholarship program (commonly known as the voucher program). Superintendent Lance Hatch had already completed the application process to give the district the option to participate. The board reviewed and approved a fee schedule for services provided to scholarship recipients, including costs for classes and extracurricular activities.

Next, the board approved an increase in school meal prices for the upcoming year to help offset rising food costs. There was a brief discussion about ensuring students on free/reduced lunch programs do not face stigma when getting meals.

The board conducted first readings of two new policies:

Board Member Conflict of Interest Policy - Required by law but not previously in place. Some board members expressed a desire to review the policy carefully to ensure it's not overly broad.

Electronic Meetings Policy - An update required by recent legislation. The policy outlines procedures for conducting and participating in electronic board meetings.

The meeting concluded with thanks for the district leadership's efforts in preparing for the new school year and implementing recent legislative changes. It was also noted that an incoming board member, who will be teaching in Britain for a few months, may need to participate in meetings remotely.

Iron County Commission Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Commission meeting on July 22, 2024, began with the Pledge of Allegiance and an invocation. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District reported on several projects, including a new maintenance and administrative building, \$7 million in infrastructure improvements, aquifer recharging, and the Pine Valley Water Supply Project's environmental impact statement.

The IT department mentioned a busy schedule with projects like the Children's Justice Center, server migrations, and the transition to new .gov email addresses and website while keeping the old .net domain active for several years.

A member from the Treasurer's office presented strong financial reports, successful May tax sales, and recently mailed property tax notices.

Commissioner Wood highlighted family reunions at the Wood Ranch, a great county event facility. Commissioner Cozzens noted the successful July Jamboree car show and various board meetings, including Southwest Behavioral Health and the library board.

Commissioner Bleak discussed the Graph Point fire near Kanarraville, which burned about 600 acres but was contained without structure loss, praising local and state/federal cooperation.

Upcoming events: Jail groundbreaking on August 16th at 9 am and Children's Justice Center ribbon

cutting at 10:30 am the same day.

The Commissioners paid tribute to Jill Shuler, a prominent community member who recently passed away, highlighting her 29 years with the Utah Shakespeare Festival and community service. Her funeral was well-attended. The commissioners also noted the passing of Paula Perry and reflected on the loss of friends and neighbors.

The commission heard a presentation on the 2023 independent audit, which received a clean, unqualified opinion with no material issues. The auditors praised the county staff for their accurate and complete information and found no deficiencies in internal controls or compliance issues.

Next, a request for approval of a \$10,000 grant from the Utah Weed Supervisor Association for noxious weed control in Fremont Canyon was presented and approved by the commission.

The commission approved a resolution to issue up to \$10 million in industrial development revenue bonds for a covered lagoon dairy digester facility, a partnership between Moss Energy and Holt dairy farm. This project will capture and market methane gas from manure, with the county serving as a conduit issuer without financial obligation. It is expected to boost taxable value and create jobs.

The commission also approved for giving \$819.63 in delinquent 2023 taxes for a property owner who missed the abatement deadline due to a stroke but qualified for the abatement.

In personnel matters, the commission approved hiring two new landfill technicians and a promotion in the Sheriff's Office corrections division.

Throughout the meeting, several other topics were briefly discussed:

- Approval of a local consent for a temporary beer event permit at Cedar Beach Oasis.
- Approval to use County Antelope Road and close Comstock Road for an off-road event on August 3, 2024.
- Approval for Enoch City to receive \$265,000 in Corridor Preservation funds to purchase properties for right-of-way on 5200 North.
- Tabling of a discussion on a telecommunication franchise agreement with InfoWest pending legal review.

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2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	1.05%	21.23%	15.58%	2.96%	4.3

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Mail-in Ballots

by Michael C. Joyner

INSIDERS CLUB MEMBER

I doubt that many citizens of Iron County, the State of Utah, or the entire United States for that matter, would disagree that we all have the right to vote. That notion, of course, excludes non-citizens and those who have not reached the required age. "No taxation without representation" was a rallying cry that led to the American Revolution. The term has since been used by various other groups advocating for representation, such as the women's suffrage movement. The phrase appears on the District of Columbia (D.C.) license plates because the citizens of D.C. pay federal taxes yet they are not represented by a voting member in Congress. The TEA (Taxed Enough Already) movement still uses the phrase to protest what they see as rampant federal government spending without considering public opinion. Yes, the right to vote is a cornerstone of democracy. Nonetheless, restrictions on voting have existed ever since the right to vote was established. In the 17th-century, voting in the Thirteen Colonies was typically limited to property owners or was based on a religious test. The Constitution did not originally define who was permitted to vote but allowed each state to determine eligibility. Since then, great efforts have been made to

more thoroughly define voting rights and expand those rights to include almost all citizens. Four amendments to the constitution were passed to extend voting rights to various groups of citizens. Three of these amendments collectively state that the right to vote cannot be denied based on race, sex or age (provided the citizen is eighteen years of age or older). Another amendment eliminated the requirement to pay any poll tax or other tax in order to vote in a federal election. The right to vote notwithstanding, equally important to a democracy is the integrity of the voting process. Since the right to vote is not discussed in the U.S. Constitution except in the above-mentioned amendments, states may deny voting rights for other reasons. Many states require citizens to register a specified number of days prior to an election. Other restrictions include laws that prohibit convicted felons from voting, even those who have served their sentences. Voter ID laws, which have become controversial in recent years, vary among the states, with some states requiring a government issued photo ID while others require nothing at all. The means of casting a ballot has also evolved over time. While the traditional and still most common method is to appear at a polling place to vote in person, over the centuries, voting by mail has become the preferred alternative for many citizens. During the Revolutionary War soldiers in the Continental Army were allowed to vote in writing at approved locations. During the Civil War,

the same practice was allowed because so many of the men who were eligible to vote were away from home. During World War I, citizens who were away from home for non-military, but work related, reasons were also allowed to use absentee ballots. Although restrictions still exist in some states, mail-in ballots have become quite ubiquitous. As reported in a **Time** magazine study, in the 2016 presidential election, about 1 in 4 citizens cast their votes via ballots mailed to them. The trend toward mail-in ballots continued in 2020, reinforced by concerns about spreading the Covid-19 virus. As reported by **The Washington Post** in May 2020, state and local officials across the country were forced to make difficult decisions about how to enable citizens to vote without jeopardizing their health. The solution was to allow qualified citizens to vote by mail, lowering the risk of spreading the novel coronavirus. I think most Americans support the use of mail-in ballots in future elections, and for good reason. Most of us enjoy the convenience of not having to report to a polling location, which might require traveling a long distance or perhaps missing work.

However, as the aforementioned Washington Post study revealed, mail-in ballots have little effect on election results because they

have only a marginal impact on turnout and don't give either party an advantage.

Research conducted by Stanford University in September 2020 confirmed that mail-in ballots do not appear to benefit one political party over the other. Further, and more important, voting by mail increases the number of ballots that might be rejected, and not counted in the final tally. The recent primary election in Iron County serves as an example of how mail-in ballots can complicate the process.

Despite the imperfections, it is clear to me that mail-in ballots are here to stay. Now that the practice has become so widespread it will be difficult, if not impossible, to eliminate it. Voting by mail is easy and efficient for most citizens and at times could be necessary to ensure public health. But, if the practice is to continue, certain protections are needed. These might include better ballot marking instructions, prepaid postage, a means of verifying registration or other eligibility, an opportunity to address a missing or mismatched signature and a means of helping voters by picking up and returning mail-in ballots. We also need a fair procedure for counting ballots postmarked or received after a specified date through no fault of the voter. Otherwise, voting by mail could disenfranchise some voters.

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Board of Education moves forward with lease revenue bonds, discusses general obligation bond needs

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education of Iron County School District unanimously

approved a resolution Tuesday night authorizing the issuance of lease revenue bonds by the local building authority it created in the June meeting. The bonds will be issued to cover the cost of an expansion at Canyon View High School and to replace and relocate the current transportation facility.

The vote came after a public hearing with no comments.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch explained that a proposed tax increase is closely related to the approval of the lease revenue bond.

"A lease revenue bond is really just a loan and we pay for that loan through a levy," Hatch said. "When we talk about raising our rates, one of the reasons we want to do that, get up to that .001 is so that we can do this lease revenue bond and pay for it."

The addition at Canyon View High was on the narrowly defeated 2023 bond proposal. Dance classes and girls and boys wrestling are currently sharing a room. The weight room is too small and the addition of nine classrooms will serve an increasing number of high school students.

The transportation facility was on the list of projects on the voter-approved 2021 bonds. However, Business Administrator Todd Hess explained, there were unforeseen cost increases on other bond projects leaving little to no funding for the bus garage.

The current bus facility is about 30 years old. Increased student enrollment also means increased bus needs and the bus fleet alone has grown to 90 buses. Currently, the bus garage has three bus bays. At times, however, about eight buses are being worked on daily. Additionally, parking is extremely tight with many buses parking on dirt and gravel. The existing site does not have enough space for employee parking. Some employees park off site to allow more room for buses. Hatch said there are also security issues at the current facility.

Hess reminded board members that the current tax yield per student is second to last among school districts in the state.

Property owners are currently receiving tax notices, Hess said. There are four levies in the combined Basic School levy. The district's proposed budget includes increases to two of those levies, but the other two levies will actually decrease. He referenced a graphic which outlines those changes.

"Due to us having paid off bonds, the rates would have dropped ... and we have to report what the

increase is from those lower rates as the (change in tax)," Hess said. "If you're looking at people budgeting from year to year, there really just isn't that much difference between 2023 and 2024."

He also explained that if property values increased, the increase is a little more, but for those with lowered property values, there will be an overall decrease.

The proposed tax increases require a truth-in-taxation hearing to be held at 6 p.m. August 20 where the public can address the board.

The Board of Education is also proposing a general obligation bond to be placed on the November ballot. The new proposal has been narrowed down to two projects: A 10th elementary school to be built in a growing area of the district and a building to house alternative programs including Southwest Education Academy (SEA), Launch High and online programs.

"The problem is we needed another (elementary) school a long time ago," Hatch said.

Currently there are 14 classes in portables. Those portables do not have water or bathroom facilities. Additionally, special programs like music or art have been moved either to a portable or a cart, which displaces the regular ed teacher during their prep period.

Student access to alternative programs is capped because of facility size. SEA can only assist 60 students at a time and Launch High has a waiting list for their 100 available seats. A new facility would allow both to double their capacity.

"We support alternatives," Hatch said. "We

want alternatives for parents. How can we do that without facilities?"

The lack of space means schools are forced to make adjustments that are not "best practice," Hatch said.

Board Member Dave Staheli said it's time to move forward in providing adequate facilities for students.

"We've had sharp criticism from a few people in our community about raising taxes for anything to do with anything," he said. "The needs are already there ... we need to get moving forward on it."



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Thanks for Mary Anne Andersen's Service to the Arts

by Sara Penny

CEDAR ARTS COUNCIL

It is with great sadness that we note the passing of Mary Anne Andersen on July 24. We have been enriched by knowing this remarkable and talented lady.

From Sally Hunter Jensen, "One of the perks of becoming a CCAC board member was the fact that Mary Anne was also on the board. I looked forward to working with her, because every time I had occasion to work with her or visit with her at work in the past, she impressed me with her delightful, dry humor, her many abilities and talents and her commitment to serving our community using all of the aforementioned with excellence, diligence and a quiet confidence. I admired her.

About 20 years ago, I just happened to be one of the lucky recipients of a "Mary Anne postcard." It contained a beautiful little personal

message thanking me for something I had done in the community. Her postcard meant a lot to me and the next time I saw her I told her so. I found out that she had made a decision to send a thank you note to someone in the community she appreciated, every week. She had been doing this for some time. This little recollection sums up the kind of person Mary Anne was."

From Sara Penny's nomination for Mary Anne Andersen which resulted in her receiving a Governor's Service Award last summer: "She directed the mini-grant program for the Cedar City Arts Council. The Cedar City Arts Council has been awarding mini-grants since 2008. As of 2024 the Arts Council has given over \$85,000 and awarded over 178 mini-grants since starting the mini-grant program in amounts from \$100 to \$500 per project. More info: <https://www.cedarcityarts council.org/support/quick-grants/>

She also served on the Board for the Cedar City Music Arts Association that brings in national and international music performance to Cedar City. In addition she directed



MARY ANNE

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the Arts Council Literary group. All of this service was as a volunteer. She taught piano at SUU and in her home as well as serving as an accompanist for both university and community musicians. Her husband LeGrand Andersen was active in providing musical direction for children's plays through the Utah Shakespeare Festival's "Playmakers" program. They "retired" to our community after successful music education careers and have had a significant and positive impact on building the arts in Cedar City."

The Arts Council has a short video featuring Mary Anne from photos at arts functions from 2017 to 2023 on our Youtube channel at CedarCityArts.

"Mary Anne derived immense joy from donating to eligible recipients whose proposals promised to benefit the community. Serving on the Mini Grant committee with her was a delight, as she would become almost giddy with excitement for each project," said Roger Gold.

As Steve Yates said, "What a force for good" she has been. We have been fortunate to work with her and she will be greatly missed.

"As a teacher she lovingly demanded rigor and had a high standard for excellence from her students. Mary Anne loved teaching students on all levels of proficiency, elementary to university students. She loved them all, and her house was intentionally designed to host piano lessons with a special room, dedicated for that purpose. I wasn't surprised to hear that in her last week before she passed, she still taught piano lessons to her students," said Michael Bahr.

"She began writing a weekly column for Iron County Today. Since 2013 Mary Anne has written over 500 columns. We are grieving a great lady who was fierce up to the end!" said Deborah Snider.

Full Tribute from Deborah Snider:

When I was President of the Cedar City Arts Council from 2013 to 2015, Mary Anne Andersen and I had tremendous fun, cooking up new initiatives and expanding existing ones. She was a fierce champion of the Mini-Grant program, and she began writing a weekly column on the Arts for Iron County Today. Since 2013, Mary Anne has written over 500 columns, never lacking a new perspective. We have remained emotionally close since my retirement in 2017, and I will treasure her and her legacy as an Agent of Change. You will always remain in our hearts...thank you, Mary Anne!

- Deborah Snider, Associate Professor Emerita, Department of Art & Design, Southern Utah



University and Past President of the Cedar City Arts Council.

Full Tribute from Michael Bahr:

"Mary Anne Andersen was a passionate advocate of the all of the arts in Cedar City. This was clearly evident in her weekly column where she lovingly shared her experiences with a wide array of art experiences providing by art groups in town. She and her husband Dr. LeGrande Andersen, would attend everything."

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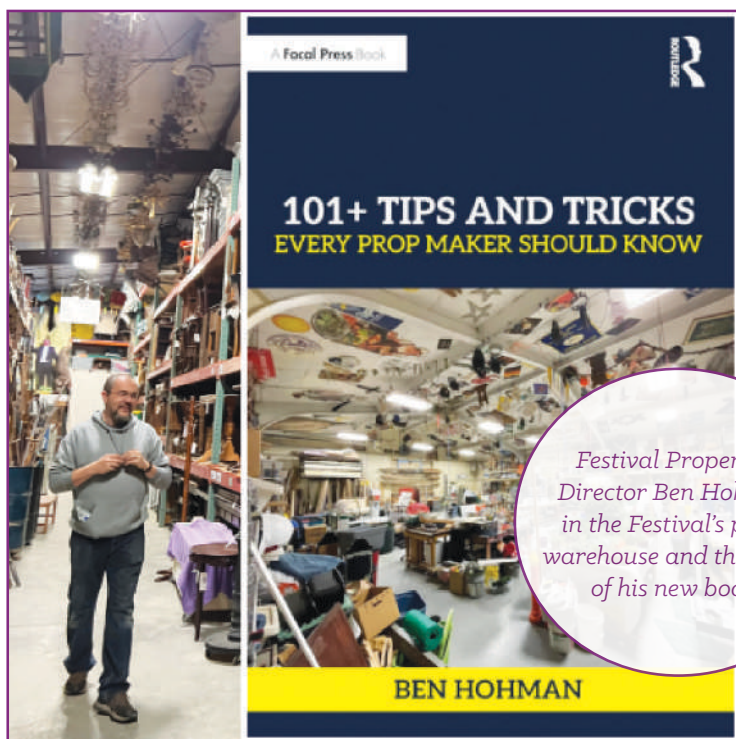
week before she passed, she still taught piano lessons to her students.'

'As a leader in the arts council she worked closely with the Mini grants program. A wide and diverse group of artists and individuals were blessed each year. Dancers, visual artists, stained glass artisans, print-makers, musicians, there is a long list of artists who were personally engaged through Mary Anne's personal passion for these projects and people.'

'Mary Anne would personally hand-write notes and send them to me following Playmaker performances that she attended. These missives would include celebratory comments about what she enjoyed, I also appreciated that she would provide critiques and constructive feedback or if there were improvements that she knew we could incorporate. I was always touched by the time she took, and the intentional efforts of providing artistic enlightenment. It would improve our productions.'

- Michael Bahr, USF Director and past Director for the Playmakers

Props to Pages: Properties Director Ben Hohman Publishes Book



Festival Properties
Director Ben Hohman
in the Festival's props
warehouse and the cover
of his new book.

BEN HOHMAN

ture in props at the Festival. A book editor had watched my presentation, and I got an email asking if I knew anyone who was interested in writing a book

or if I had any ideas for one," Hohman said. Hohman pitched three ideas, and soon he was working on *101+ Tips and Tricks Every Prop Maker Should Know*. At first 101 ideas seemed like a lot, but Hohman soon realized that, due to his time at the Festival, he had more than enough tips and tricks to share.

"I'm used to explaining things hands-on in my shop, but having to write it down so someone else could pick it up and do it without having seen it is a little more challenging," Hohman said. "I learned that I'm not a great writer, I'm a much better demonstrator, so luckily I had my wife and editors to [help]."

The process took longer than Hohman thought. He began writing 18 months ago, through the Festival's 2023 season. "My last deadlines were right before we got into heavy buildup for this season," Hohman said. "Last summer, there were days that were really challenging balancing technical rehearsals and deadlines."

Hohman compared the experience to getting a show onstage on time, noting there's lots of little details at the end you have to rush through. Just like countless shows Hohman's done at the Festival, he pulled it off.

The Content

"Two-thirds of the book is aimed at

people building props in the film or theater industry," Hohman said. "I've included products or equipment or tools and tricks of how to do things faster, cheaper, or easier."

A lot of these examples spur from Festival shows, like how the props team built the giant tree in Fred C. Adams' production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in 2011.

"There's close to 100 photos and illustrations to show people certain things like pieces of equipment, theater knots, or how to set a dining table for casual, semi-formal, and formal meals [for example]," Hohman said.

The rest of the book is a little more philosophical, explaining why props are important to not only telling a story, but telling it well.

At the end of the book, there's a glossary of prop terms. One example is "antimacassar," which refers to the "lace doilies you would see on your grandma's couch."

"There are also some things in there that could be for the general reader, like life lessons that you could apply to more than just props," Hohman said. To include other perspectives, Hohman interviewed nine people who are in different parts of the prop industry. One of these voices is Walter Stark's, who wrote the foreword. Stark worked for ten years in the Festival's props department and was incredibly passionate about his work. In 2023, he passed away after a long battle with cancer.

"He said props created magic for the audience," Stark's partner, Judith Kilpatrick said. "He was immensely proud to be a part of the process, to the point of working his last seasons for only room and board."

When Hohman decided to write the book, he went to Stark.

"I asked him if it was a good idea and if he would write the foreword," Hohman said.

Stark was a scientist, and Hohman

wanted that analytical viewpoint of prop-making to be included in the book. Stark reached out right after Christmas in 2022, letting Hohman know he'd sent him the foreword for the book. At this point, Hohman had only turned in the first chapter of his book.

Hohman found out Stark had given him the foreword so far in advance because his cancer had come back and he only had a few weeks to live.

"I told him to not worry about the book and to spend time with his family, but he said he wanted the [foreword] to be perfect for me," Hohman recounted. Ultimately, Stark pushed Hohman to do the book and share his knowledge with others and was a large part of why the book was published.

The Future

Writing another book isn't off the table for Hohman. He has several ideas for future books, including anecdotes from his prop experience.

"We've done some crazy things and I often share with my staff a prop experience that didn't work, like to not run with burlap sacks that are on fire," Hohman joked.

For now though, he plans to keep working as the Festival Properties Director, presenting his highly popular props seminar during the Festival's season, and teaching workshops.

Hohman is content to have crossed "writing a book" off of his bucket list.

"I am happy that they decided to publish it and that this information is going out into the world," Hohman said. "I think there are a lot of things in there that people will find useful."

To purchase the book, search "Ben Hohman" on Amazon.

To see props Hohman and his team created in action for this season, purchase tickets at bard.org/plays or by calling 800-PLAYTIX.

by Liz Armstrong

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Properties Director Ben Hohman has been at the Utah Shakespeare Festival for over 30 years, working with his staff to build everything from a Model T Ford (in *Ragtime*) to board game pieces (in *Clue*) to a life-size bear puppet (in this season's *The Winter's Tale*).

The past couple of years, however, Hohman tried his hand at something different, shifting from props to pages. On July 23, Hohman's book *101+ Tips and Tricks Every Prop Maker Should Know* was released.

Although the book is targeted to those that work in the theater industry, there's plenty of Festival lore included. For a behind-the-scenes look at the props the Festival has had on stage, how-to's, and life lessons, we encourage Festival patrons to pick it up as well.

The Process

Hohman had considered writing a book years ago, but it wasn't until he presented a workshop at USITT, a theater conference he attends every year, that the opportunity to do so finally came about.

"I did a workshop on how we use tex-



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Tom Coiner (left) as Richard Hannay and Michael Doherty as Clown 1 in *The 39a Steps*, 2024.



We believe that the pioneers who traveled across this nation and tamed the wilds of southern Utah passed on a great legacy to those of us living here today. Yet there is so much more to their story than the traditional Pioneer Day narration of their migrations, with its hardship and sacrifices.. Merrill Osmond knew he wanted to share their story through music, dance, and fireworks and had a burning desire for our young people to present it- and so his dream of "The Pioneer Legacy Celebration" was created for all of us to honor the sacrifices and heritage of the pioneers. You are a part of this whole grand picture of which those men and women dreamed....they laid the foundation. Ours is the duty to build on it-A Merrill and Justin Osmond Legacy.

Nellie Purcell, portrayed by Salecah Eggett, was born in England, migrated to Utah. After losing her parents on the way, Nellie and her sister, Maggie continued on alone. Nellie walked most of the way with no shoes. Because of the bitter cold and snow, she suffered frostbite. Arriving in the Salt Lake Valley her feet had to be amputated below the knees. They never healed her entire life. She married William Uthank and had 6 children. She became a symbol of courage and nobility because she did not ask for pity despite her handicap. Jerry Anderson created a statue of her with feet that is located on the SUU campus.

Nathan Osmond

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"THE PIONEER LEGACY CELEBRATION" PIONEER LIFE ON THE TRAIL

Spreading American values and beliefs: As pioneers moved westward, they brought with them the principles and ideals that shaped America's identity. Throughout history, there have been many pioneers with rich stories to tell who have helped shape our lives - "The Pioneer Legacy Celebration" honored these courageous pioneers. Several thousand people packed the Southern Utah University's Eccles Coliseum on June 24, 2024. Country/Pop/Southern Rock singer and entertainer, Nathan Osmond emceed the entire program. Nathan is more than just "A Little Bit Country"- he sang several of his top hits during the pre-show, and included all those who wanted to participate in song and dance. During the pre-show that preceded the main event, emcee and featured performer Nathan Osmond introduced the Henry Lunt family for their ancestors being

the first to start Cedar City in the early days. One of the highlights was honoring the Utah National Guard 213th Field Artillery Battalion's courage and dedication during the Korean War - the battle known as the "Miracle of Gapyeong." Also, during the pre-show, producer Justin Osmond, who is mostly deaf, brought on stage a hearing impaired local girl and gifted her a pair of hearing aids, sponsored by the Olive Osmond Hearing Fund. The Olive Osmond Hearing Fund, established in late 2010 by Olive's grandson Justin Osmond, is dedicated to bringing music to the ears of thousands worldwide who are living with hearing loss. SUU Aviation conducted a choreographed Patriotic Air Show, passing over the stadium crowd several times,

in a unique formation. If you saw several helicopters flying over Cedar City recently, it was the SUU Aviation Flight School perfecting their spectacular aerial performance. Just after 10:30 p.m., the show was over. Justin Osmond and his father, Merrill Osmond stated they plan to bring the show back to Cedar City again next year. "A Great Legacy, Our Youth-We believe that the pioneers who traveled across this nation and tamed the wilds of southern Utah passed on a great legacy to those of us living here today. Yet there is so much

more to their story than the traditional Pioneer Day narration of their migration, with its hardships and sacrifices.

Merrill Osmond knew he wanted to share their story through music, dance and fireworks and had a burning desire for young people to present it. Children are often able to

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Justin Osmond, who is mostly deaf, brought on stage a hearing impaired local girl and gifted her a pair of hearing aids. sponsored by the Olive Osmond Hearing Fund.

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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

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

Embrace Grace

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

Grief Support Group

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 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

Native Goods Marketplace

Last Friday of the Month, 10AM-2PM at Utah Paiute Tribal Housing Authority Parking lot (565 N 100 E). Join to buy goods, food, and handmade items.

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 5 pm • KKCBB 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 @ Sonrise 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

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon, 6-8 PM at Culver's 1065 Main St., Cedar City. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact: Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.

3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

Parkrun

Sat 8am - Canyon Park West. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

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/SmGytgCfvQ1TS2pB7

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. @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

FRI, AUG 2

TEENS TAKE SUMA (7-10PM)

BRING your friends and stop by SUMA for a night of food, music, and art—all for free! Whether you're an artistic genius or a master with stick figures. Located at SUMA, 13 S. 300 W. Cedar City. Ages 13-18, FREE! Create and trade stickers in our Sticker Studio, Personalize a pouch with Tote Bag Stenciling, Build Blackout Poetry using current events, Vibe in the gallery to our Teens Take SUMA Playlist, with songs selected by YOU, Get a behind-the-scenes look at SUMA with a Collections Tour, Hang out with exclusive access to SUMA's exhibitions Enjoy Snacks & a Soda Bar. You won't want to miss this teens-only night, so register with the link below and we'll see you at the museum! Registration required: <https://www.suu.edu/suma/learn-with-suma/teen-programs.html>.

SAT, AUG 3

ELIZABETHAN MASS (11AM) JOIN US for the return of the Elizabethan Mass, showing what common worship for Shakespeare and his fellow Anglicans would have looked like. The service will be held at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, located at 200 W. 70 N. (Harding Ave.) Cedar City Utah with refreshments to immediately follow. Admission is free, come as you are, all are welcome.

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 (9AM-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.

WED, AUG 7

FOURPOINTS HEALTH PATIENT APPRECIATION & MEET THE STAFF DAY (5-7PM) at FourPoints Health Clinic on 376 N. Paiute Drive in Cedar City. Everyone is welcome to attend, both current and prospective patients. Attend for a chance to win Lagoon tickets. FourPoints Health is open to the entire community. For more information, visit FourPointsHealth.org.

IRON COUNTY MOMS & DAUGHTERS FOR AMERICA (7PM) @ Cedar City library. This month's discussion is the Declaration of Independence and Women's Declaration of Sentiments.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-8PM) @ (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

SAT, AUG 10

MISS IRON COUNTY PAGENT (7PM) @ Canyon View High School

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT IRONCOUNTYFAIR.NET.

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The production recounts the journey of the pioneers and conveys tales of all of Utah's other settlers such as Catholic missionary colonizers, Greek and Italian pioneers; the Chinese, Jewish, mormon settlers, from many different countries, as well as Native Americans. All were welcome and all came to North America for the same reasons: economic opportunities, religious freedom, and political liberty. The Pioneer Landscape: An American Dream.



Tribute to the Utah National Guard 213th Field Artillery Battalion. As we honor & pay tribute to these local heroes, may we never forget their bravery & courage in preserving our precious liberty & freedom right here in America! Nathan Osmond sings in honor of all the Armed Forces!



Over 100 cast members performed at The Pioneer Legacy Celebration on July 24th.

PIONEER LEGACY

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express messages more clearly, and draw out deep emotions when adults sometimes cannot. The pioneer stories of faith, sacrifice, endurance, and even miracles in the face of enormous trials and tremendous adversity are important for us to know and understand as we encounter our own trials and adversity”—Merrill Osmond. The production was based on the strong belief that today's youth are the hope and future of tomorrow. This production featured more than 100 youth who

sang, danced and re-lived the stories of the pioneer trek west and their attempt to settle the untamed valley of southern Utah. The production was complete with wagons, handcars, live animals, entertainment, music, special guests and one of the largest fireworks displays. The production also told of the journey of the pioneers and conveyed tales of all of Utah's other settlers, such as Catholic missionary colonizers, Greek and Italian pioneers; the Chinese, Jewish and Mormon settlers; as well as the Americans.

“The rising generation needs to be strong and to be a positive voice to overcome the voices of darkness and despair. Our amazing cast is a magical mix of this remarkable generation of future leaders, especially our little ones. We hope this show will “plant in the hearts of children the promises made to their fathers... and that the hearts of the

children will turn to their fathers, grandfathers and pioneer ancestors.”

—Merrill Osmond Founder

“The Osmond Family is so excited to partner with Cedar City, Southern Utah University, and Iron County, and to work alongside the Cedar City Children's Musical Theater to honor and pay tribute to our beloved pioneers. Working with some of the wonderful title sponsors Leavitt Group, Canyon Media, Albertsons, Blvd Home, Southwest Plumbing, Cache Valley Bank, Cedar City, Enoch City, Iron County Tourism, Steam Rollers, Zion State Storage, and many more...we are proud to honor the legacy and heritage of our beloved southern Utah pioneers”—Justin Osmond. The Merrill Osmond Production would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time and talents to this year's “Pioneer Legacy Celebration.”

faith

Elder Bednar Serves as Grand Marshal of Utah's Pioneer Day Parade

from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Newsroom

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Elder David A. Bednar, an Apostle for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was honored as the grand marshal for this year's Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City. The parade, a cherished tradition in Utah, celebrates the pioneers who settled the state and their enduring legacy.

The parade, held every July 24, commemorates the arrival of the first pioneer wagon train to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

The theme of this year's parade was "Stout Pioneer Hearts — Lift Others." Elder Bednar and his wife, Susan, led the procession, which featured

colorful floats, marching bands and community groups, all paying tribute to Utah's rich history.

In a recent general conference address, Elder Bednar spoke of Utah's settlers as "devoted disciples of Jesus Christ who blazed trails, built homes, planted crops in the barren desert, and settled communities."

In that same sermon, the Apostle expressed gratitude for the important contributions of modern-day Latter-day Saint pioneers around the world.

"I am grateful for millions

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Horses, floats, antique cars, bands and local dignitaries take part in the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, July 24, 2024. The parade attracts tens of thousands of spectators every year.

Floats are featured in the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 24, 2024. The annual event commemorates the arrival of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake Valley in 1847.



VERSE OF THE WEEK

HEBREWS 13:5-6

Keep your lives free from the love of money and be content with what you have, because God has said, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you." So we say with confidence, "The Lord is my helper; I will not be afraid. What can mere mortals do to me?"

faith



Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles is the grand marshal of the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, July 24, 2024.



Susan Bednar, wife of Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, waves to parade-goers in Salt Lake City, Utah, on a hot Wednesday morning, July 24, 2024. The Days of '47 Parade is an annual event commemorating the arrival of Latter-day Saint pioneers in Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

ELDER BEDNAR

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of Church members who today are coming unto the Savior and pressing forward on the covenant path in the last wagons of our contemporary wagon trains,” Elder Bednar said. “Your strong faith in Heavenly Father and the Lord Jesus Christ and your unpretentious, consecrated lives inspire me to be a better man and disciple. ... I love you. I admire you. I thank you. And I commend you.”

The grand marshal of last year's parade was Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. In 2022, the parade was led by former Relief Society General President Jean B. Bingham.



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obituaries

Julie Powell

Julie Powell, beloved mother and grandmother, peacefully passed away in her home at the age of 84 on July 19th, 2024. She was born on January 30, 1940 to Frank & Vivian Andreason Santos.



Julie's journey through life was marked by resilience, hard work, and a deep commitment to her family and community. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she graduated from South Sevier High School and embarked on a life filled with diverse experiences and achievements. Julie ventured to

California where she, alongside her former husband, Ross Hatch managed a successful barbecue restaurant, they later divorced and she returned to her roots in Utah.

In Utah she found love once more and married Dick Powell in Milford, Utah. Together, they raised two daughters, Kim and Cindy, who brought immeasurable joy into her life. Starting again in Cedar City, Julie became a local legend for her versatility and work ethic. There was no challenge she couldn't conquer: from waitressing, to working at the local IFA, to operating heavy machinery like the D8 Cat at the Cedar City landfill where she earned the endearing title of "The Queen of the Dump." Julie's Skills extended to lambing sheep for numerous shepherders and contributing to the construction of WECCO, where she worked for 20 plus years. She was known as a hard worker to all who knew her. She loved Spending her time with her Arabian Horses, rock hounding, Sewing, and gardening on her farm.

Julie will be remembered as a woman of boundless determination and kindness. Her legacy lives on through her family and the countless lives she touched through her hard work and generosity. She was a jack of all trades, master of none. In her final days, Julie was surrounded by love, reflecting the profound impact she had on all who knew her. Her memory will forever be cherished by her family, friends and her animals she served so faithfully.

Julie is survived by her loving family: her brother Scott Santos; daughters Kim Ackroyd (Rory) and Cindy Hollinger (Gavin); grandchildren Josh Ackroyd, Kayla Christie, Jaden Ackroyd, Sadie Douglas, Ethan Hollinger, and Lexie Hollinger. She is preceded in Death by her parents, Vivian and Frank Santos, her brother Bob Santos, and her sister, Ginny Santos.

Funeral services to celebrate Julie's life will be held at Cedar Valley Funerals (2086 North Main Street Cedar City, Utah on Thursday July 25, 2024 at 11:00 am. A viewing will also be held at the mortuary from 10:00 am to 10:45 am just prior to services. We love you Julie. Your spirit and legacy will continue to inspire us all. Interment will be at the Annabella Cemetery in Annabella, Utah under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral and Cremations.

Janis Adele Clark

Janis Adele Clark was born on November 28th, 1951, in Cedar City, Utah, to loving



parents Dr. Adelbert Franklin Rich and Norma Lucille "Penny" Rich. She passed away peacefully in Smithfield, Utah, on July 10th, 2024.

Janis graduated from Cedar City High School in 1970 and married

Randall William Clark of Cedar City in June of 1971, with whom she had three cherished sons: Darris, Travis, and Cody. The family later moved to Las Vegas, where Janis founded and successfully ran her own cleaning company for 30 years.

Janis' family was the cornerstone of her life. She loved spending time with them waterskiing, camping and riding ATVs. She warmly welcomed her daughters-in-law to the family and embraced her roles as Nannie and Great-Nannie with boundless love and patience. Janis was a talented painter, seamstress and cook. All of which she loved sharing with her grandkids. Janis' famous cookies and homemade pajamas will surely be missed. Janis' joy was in creating lasting memories with her grandkids, engaging in crafts, and cooking together. Her presence was a source of love and comfort to all who knew her.

In her later years, Janis faced the challenges of early onset Alzheimer's and aphasia, which prompted her to move to Northern Utah where her son, Travis and daughter-in-law Kym could help care for her. She became a beloved resident at the Birch Creek Assisted Living facility, where her family sincerely appreciated the kindness and care she received from the staff.

Janis is survived by Randy; her sons Darris (Laura), Travis (Kym), and Cody (Brandon); Eleven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. An intimate graveside service was held in Cedar City on July 13th, 2024. The family will post details about a possible memorial service on social media.

Janis is now at peace, and while our loss is profound, the memories we shared with her will carry us through until we meet again.

Carlisle Walker Hulet

Carlisle Walker Hulet, Summit, 92, passed away at his home, July 20, 2024 in Summit, Utah.



Carlisle was born March 4, 1932, in Cedar City, Utah to Oscar Jones Hulet and Violet Walker. He married Leah Pauline Mathews on July 8, 1952 in the Manti LDS Temple.

Carlisle was a devoted husband,

father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend. He loved his family and dedicated his life to providing for his family and to serving others. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served in various ward and stake callings. He worked many years for the UDOT, and in 1975 he purchased a herd of sheep and for the rest of his adult life he devoted his life to improving his livestock operation; to make it profitable and to provide work opportunities for his family and grandchildren.

Carlisle is survived by his children, Diane (Rex) Orton of Georgetown, TX, Daniel C. Hulet of Summit, Donald M (Tammy) Hulet of Paragonah, Chad Hulet of Payson, David G. (Lori) Hulet of Summit, Marianne (John) Rex of Flower Mound, TX, and Allison (Chris) Beins of Deweyville, 27 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren, sister Majorie Evans, and sister-in-law, Laurel Lunt Hulet. He is preceded in death by his loving wife Pauline, parents, in-laws, sister Dorothy Mickelson, brother Oscar Kent Hulet, daughter-in-law Michelle Hulet, 4 great-grandchildren, Andi Mae Orton, Callie Kay Hulet, Leah Ann Orton, and Lucas Reed Orton, and all of his brothers and sisters-in-law.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 2, 2024 at 11 a.m. in the Summit LDS Ward building. Friends may call Thursday evening from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and the morning of the service from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in the church. Interment will be in the Summit Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a live stream of the services and leave online condolences please visit www.mortuary.org.

Mary Anne Andersen

Our wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Mary Anne Koller Andersen



passed away on July 24, 2024, at her home in Cedar City, UT. She was born on April 15, 1942, in Salt Lake City, Utah to Waldo H. and Bernice Smith Koller. She married Leslie LeGrand Andersen on July 18, 1963, in Salt Lake City, UT. Together they had three

wonderful daughters, Polly, Nancy and Amy.

Mary Anne had a master's in English literature and was a piano teacher in the music department at SUU. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Loved reading, quilting, going to the theater, running, book clubs and of course all things piano. Enjoyed giving service to her community and the arts. She was a world traveler, and her favorite place in Utah was Zions National Park.

Mary Anne is survived by her husband L. LeGrand Anderson of Cedar City, UT. Her daughters; Polly (James E.) Williams, II of Las Vegas, NV, Nancy Wolfgang of Loveland, CO and Amy (Heath Koch) Morrey of Eagle Mountain, UT. Her sisters; Karoline "Tiny" (Jim) Braden of Salt Lake City, UT, Kim (Steve) (deceased) Butler of Salt Lake City, UT, Keri (Mark) Samuels of Liberty Corner, NJ and Kristin (Brad) Nielson of Wilson, WY. Along with 8 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Mesa Hills Ward building located at 1925 W. 320 S., Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held on Friday, August 2, 2024 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT.) On Saturday the viewing will be at the Church prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To leave online condolences and to view the live stream of Mary Anne's please service go to mortuary.org and visit her obituary page.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Cedar City Arts Council. Contact cedarcity-artsCouncil.org.



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Arvin Douglas Burton

Arvin Douglas Burton passed away on 7/19/2024 in Cedar City, Utah after a long battle with cancer.



He was born in Eakley, OK. Arvin was born in 1938 and was one of 10 children born to Herbert Shelley and Jesse Burton. He was a Veteran and met and married his wife, Janet, while in the Air Force. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary earlier this year.



Arvin was the father of 3 children that he and Janet raised in Bakersfield, California. He is the grandfather of 8 and great-grandfather of 11! Arvin loved history and participated for over 15 years in Civil War Reenactments. He loved to hunt, fish and camp regularly and eventually retired to Cedar City after working for the Federal

government for 32 years. He taught hunters safety to the Cedar community for 15 years and enjoyed participating in many activities that made the city around him better.

He is survived by his wife (Janet), daughter (Mary and spouse, Stan) and son (Darryl and spouse, Kim) along with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers (Phillip and Robert) and his sister (Jewel).

Arvin was preceded in death by his son (Douglas Arvin, Jr and spouse, Carol), his 5 brothers (Don, Duane, Thomas, Jesse and Lonnie) and sister (June) and his parents who all resided in Bakersfield, CA.

The family would appreciate donations to your local Cancer Center in lieu of flowers.

Funeral services will be held at the Bakersfield National Cemetery 30338 East Bear Mountain Blvd. in Arvin, CA at 10:45 a.m. on August 15th, 2024. Interment will be in the Bakersfield National Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

Want to submit an obituary?

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

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Mustang Composite Squadron has been around since the late 1900's. They started as a Senior (Adult) squadron but evolved into a composite squadron (meaning both senior members and cadets) only a few years later. At its core, CAP is the volunteer civilian auxiliary of the Air Force and was founded in 1936 to help with war efforts during WWII. Nowadays, CAP provides a multitude of resources to adults and youth interested in making a difference in their communities through teaching leadership, aviation, emergency services, fitness, and character.

As a squadron they focus primarily on local emergency service missions, cadet character development, and color guard. The Color Guard has been incredibly active the past two years, continuously working to represent the United States, CAP, and their squadron. They present the colors for a multitude of events throughout the year, including Memorial Day,

the annual Fourth of July parade, 9/11 remembrance events, and other national holidays. They also provide details for community and private events all around town such as monster truck rallies, opening ceremonies, and smaller gatherings. All of their 40+ members are volunteers and take extreme pride in their work, practicing together twice a week to endure that they provide the best performances possible.

Aside from their Color Guard endeavors, the Mustangs as a squadron meet weekly to practice and learn about all things development and military-oriented. They meet every Thursday from 6:30-8:30 P.M., at 2236 Aviation Way, Cedar City, UT 84721. All anyone has to do to check them out is show up! Their squadron encourages anyone interested in joining to attend 3 meetings, no strings attached. Come and see what a typical meeting looks like, meet the cadets and senior members, and check out their facility. Once you have attended 3 meetings, further instructions on how to officially become a member of CAP will follow soon after.

To reach out to their squadron, please contact their Squadron Commander Major Jonathan Karpel, at (jonathan.karpel@utwg.cap.gov), their Cadet Commander C/1st Lt Micah Rigby at (Micah.Rigby@utwg.cap.gov).

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MOMENTS IN TIME



- On **Aug. 12, 2014**, actress Lauren Bacall — whose debut film in 1944, “To Have and Have Not” (also featuring future husband Humphrey Bogart), brought her nearly instant fame — died in New York City at 89. Bacall’s notable career spanned almost seven decades and included “The Big Sleep” (1946), “How to Marry a Millionaire” (1953) and “The Mirror Has Two Faces” (1996).
- On **Aug. 13, 1906**, the all-Black infantrymen of the U.S. Army’s 25th Infantry Regiment were accused of killing a white bartender and wounding a white police officer in Brownsville, Texas, despite evidence of their innocence. All were dishonorably

discharged. However, a later military investigation exonerated the men and their records were restored to reflect honorable discharges, but no financial settlements were paid.

- On **Aug. 14, 1948**, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game’s “beaver drop” relocation program moved 74 of the animals from Northwestern Idaho to the Chamberlain Basin in Central Idaho via parachutes from an airplane, after complaints about property damage from residents.
- On **Aug. 15, 1995**, Shannon Faulkner became the first female cadet matriculated at The Citadel, under the

escort of U.S. Marshals, but dropped out within a week, citing emotional and psychological abuse and physical exhaustion. Four years later, she told the Associated Press: “I went into it knowing I may not get anything out of it. I was doing it for the next woman.”

- On **Aug. 16, 1858**, President James Buchanan inaugurated the new transatlantic telegraph cable by exchanging greetings with England’s Queen Victoria. Just a few weeks afterward, however, a weak signal forced a shutdown of the service.
- On **Aug. 17, 1969**, Hurricane Camille arrived at Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi, with winds estimated between 150 and 205 mph and 70-foot waves. One of a few category 5 hurricanes to make landfall in the last 70 years, it was responsible for the deaths of nearly 300 people and the destruction of thousands of homes in Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia and Louisiana.

- On **Aug. 18, 2007**, a German Christian aid worker was kidnapped at gunpoint by a criminal organization in the Afghan capital of Kabul, marking the first abduction of a foreigner in the capital in two years. She was released by her captors a few days later.

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A dealership employee walked alongside us and attempted to make conversation by asking, "What do you do for work?". I laughed as sweat trickled down my back and replied, "You're lookin' at it!"

This summer has been

sun-up-to-sun-down jam packed with exciting activities for my kids. So much so that I started hearing phrases like, "What's next?", and "What fun thing are we doing tomorrow?".

The word "spoiled" came to mind and I finally decided that it was time to have a few down days between trips to the rec center and library.

I told myself that time at home without any means of entertainment besides their imagination was exactly what my kids needed. And I was right! But I discovered that those days require a

little more work on my part.

Traditionally I'm not opposed to turning on an episode of Wild Kratts or DuckTales while I shower and

should be in the microwave.

He is generally followed by his baby brother announcing that his nose needs to be wiped, and not long after that the sisters knock simultaneously to a) tattle on their brothers or, b) ask if they can paint their nails.

Another instance of at home TV free entertainment came on a day our new bookshelf was delivered. Ordinarily, I would wait for my husband to dive into a project, but the assembly instructions specifically said: one person: 30 minutes. "Oh, I got this," I naively said to

myself.

An hour later shelf parts were still strewn across my bedroom floor as another kid summoned me to assist with some monumental problem that couldn't wait 20 minutes.

In the end, I completed both my shower and the bookshelf without turning on the TV to distract the kids.

While each task took a little longer than expected, I felt a sense of pride in not caving to temptation, and I began to understand (not for the first time) that the best things for our kids often require just a little extra "work" for us parents.

mom's CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**

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A Bountiful Season: Gardens Flourish and Canning Begins

by Meagan Johnston

USU EXTENSION ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

As the height of summer graces Utah, gardens across the state are bursting with an abundance of fresh produce. Tomatoes ripen on the vine, cucumbers grow crisp and green, and fruit trees are heavy with apples, peaches, and plums. This time of year is a gardener's dream, a period of plenty when the hard work of spring planting pays off in baskets of fresh, homegrown food. With gardens producing more than can be immediately consumed, many gardeners turn to canning as a way to preserve their harvest. Canning not only ensures that nothing goes to waste but also provides a pantry full of delicious, home-preserved foods to enjoy throughout the year. As we enter this season of abundance, it's crucial to remember the importance of proper canning techniques to ensure safety and quality. Here are five general rules to keep in mind when canning your produce.

1

Use Proper Canning Methods

There are two safe methods for canning: water bath canning and pressure canning. Water bath canning is suitable for high-acid foods like fruits, tomatoes, and pickles. Pressure canning is necessary for low-acid foods such as vegetables, meats, and poultry. Using the appropriate method for the type of food being canned is essential to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria, particularly *Clostridium botulinum*, which can cause botulism.

2

Follow Up-to-Date, Tested Recipes

Using recipes from trusted sources like the National Center for Home Food Preservation, USDA, university extension programs or Ball ensures that the canning process is safe. Older recipes might not meet current safety standards. Accurate measurements, processing times, and temperatures

are critical. Deviating from tested recipes can result in improperly sealed jars or unsafe food.

3

Prepare Jars Correctly

Jars must be in good condition, free of chips or cracks. Lids and rings should be new to ensure a proper seal. Fill jars according to recipe instructions, leaving the appropriate headspace. This space is necessary to allow for the expansion of food during processing and to form a vacuum seal as the jar cools.

4

Process for the Correct Time

Processing time is crucial for destroying harmful microorganisms. It varies depending on the type of food, the size of the jars, and the altitude of the canning location. Following the recommended processing time ensures that the contents of the jar reach a high enough temperature to kill bacteria and molds. Always adjust processing times for your altitude to guarantee safety.

5

Store Canned Goods Properly

After processing, let the jars cool undisturbed for 12 to 24 hours. Check seals before storing; lids should be concave and should not move when pressed. Store canned goods in a cool, dark place. Avoid exposure to direct sunlight or fluctuating temperatures, which can affect the quality and safety of the preserved food.

As the summer progresses and your garden continues to produce, consider the joy and satisfaction of canning your bounty. New to canning or want to try it? USU Extension has food preservation equipment rentals. Contact our office today @ 435-586-8132 or visit our website to see availability.

By following these general rules, you can safely preserve your garden's harvest, ensuring a supply of delicious, homegrown food throughout the year.

Canning is more than a preservation method; it is a celebration of summer's abundance and a way to savor the fruits of your labor long after the growing season ends.

For more detailed guidance and resources on canning, visit Utah State University's Preserve the Harvest website. www.extension.usu.edu/preserve-the-harvest Happy canning!



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parkrun is Coming to Town

by Bruce Gavin

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

parkrun is a free, weekly, 5k community event in open spaces around the world. In the United States, there are 73 active parkrun each Saturday, which count towards the more than 2,200 different parkrun events held every Saturday in 22 different countries. These events draw hundreds of thousands of runners, joggers, and walkers every week.

Cedar City's parkrun starts on Saturday August 3rd, and will be held every Saturday at 8am in Canyon Park West. Runners, joggers, and walkers will follow a set 5k course up Cedar Canyon and back again. Cedar City's parkrun will be the only active parkrun in Utah.

We spoke with Bruce Gavin who is part of the team behind bringing parkrun to Cedar City. Bruce has completed over 200 parkruns at 40 different event locations. All of which he did before he and his family moved to Cedar City from Australia in 2022.

Bruce explained that he missed being able to participate in a parkrun on a Saturday morning and talked about how parkrun is so much more than just a walk in the park, or a jog or a run. Bruce thinks that having other people on the course with you doing the same 5k makes it a bit easier to finish. He especially likes that there are plenty of opportunities to encourage others along the way.

Amber Paul completed one of the trial events and said that she really loved it. "It was great being outside and the views of Cedar Canyon from the course are stunning." It is widely understood that exercising and being in nature can improve one's mood, reduce stress and anxiety, and increase feelings of happiness and well-being.

Bruce also talked about the many friends that he made over his years participating and volunteering at parkrun. parkrun benefits are not just physical, there are many parkrun blogs written by people about overcoming loneliness and having a better sense of belonging.

parkruns are made possible by volunteers, each week people fill the roles of timekeeper, finish tokens, scanning, marshals and photographer out on the course. The roles are easy to learn, and training is available. There's even a tail walker who clears the course and is designated to finish at the back of the pack.

Cedar City Events Director, Brandon Burk is thrilled that a parkrun has come to Cedar City, and he is looking forward to getting out on the course on a regular basis.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and it is free to register and participate. You can run, jog or walk or fill one of the volunteer roles and there's no obligation to attend every week. You can find out more information, and register at www.parkrun.us or email coalcreektrail@parkrun.com



Let the (Olympic) Games begin

We have to begin this week's column with a bit of a disclaimer. While most of us were asleep, the wee hours of the Pioneer Day morning July 24 were a Beehive of activity – state motto pun intended. All of the happy souls who gathered at 3 a.m. as part of Team No Sleep (probably) got to witness the International Olympic Committee's announcement that Salt Lake City will be host for the XXVII Winter Olympics in 2034.

I am happy to report I was not awake when the news went out live – mad props to the TV morning show news crews who covered the moment – but there's a lot of potential good that

comes from the return of the Games to our area, mainly in Northern Utah. Most of the venues being used for the events are already built, so that's a win the IOC took notice of. When it came down to it, Salt Lake was the only candidate being considered for a wide assortment of reasons not worth discussing here. After all, the Games are coming back, and it's clearly a celebration. Let's leave the extracurricular storylines out of it.

Salt Lake City will be the fifth metropolis to host multiple Winter Olympics, joining St. Moritz, Switzerland (1928, 1948), Lake Placid (1932, 1980), Cortina, Italy (1956, 2026) and Innsbruck, Austria (1964, 1976).

Now...resetting the time machine back to 2024 and the current Olympic Games – summer version – in Paris. Did you catch the opening ceremony when it aired live on NBC? It was scheduled for more than four hours, and the moments alternated from wet (it was raining through most of the day Friday), to wild – mostly with the athletes on the barges along the Seine waving flags, celebrating like giddy teenagers on their first trip far away from home – to downright weird at times.

We were promised many stories by

none other than legendary film director Steven Spielberg, but the parade of athletes was interminably long. If you're a fan of recognizing flags from other countries – don't laugh...I have a friend who's really good at that stuff – you were in your element.

As for the rest of us, the entertainment went from strange to surreal to occasionally surprising. The Olympic torch went from the likes of a hooded creature doing his own parkour run to Snoop Dogg. Ultimately, the torch was taken to the cauldron by Charles Coste, France's oldest living Olympic champion at 100 years young. He passed it

on to judo legend Teddy Riner and sprinter Marie-Jose Pécé, who did the lighting of the cauldron that was attached to

a hot-air balloon that floated into the Paris night after 11 p.m., local time.

This clearly broke from the normally grounded Olympic cauldron in celebration of the first hot-air balloon ride that was taken in 1783 by brothers Joseph Michel and Jacques-Etienne Montgolfier. Again, my inner nerd is flying high with this knowledge because their name has been featured on Jeopardy clues as recently as February.

We're into the opening weekend of the Paris Olympics, and the storylines will be in abundance between now and the end of the Games on Aug. 11.

One update from last week: We mentioned that Caitlin Clark's picture from her college days at Iowa was splashed across the hood of the No. 4 car driven by Josh Berry in the NASCAR Cup Series. It did not go well in the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway as Berry got caught up in a three-car wreck at lap 105 and finished 37th.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The calendar is officially in August, so it means the weather is turning cooler (soon, we hope) and a dozen questions on the NFL are clearly in order. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. Who is the defending Super Bowl champion – the first to go back-to-back since the New England Patriots won Super Bowl XXXVIII and XXXIX?
2. True or False: Super Bowl LVIII was decided in overtime.
3. To reach last year's Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers erased a 24-7 halftime deficit and won the NFC Championship by beating what team?
4. What No. 1 pick from the 2024 NFL Draft signed a 4-year rookie deal with the Chicago Bears on July 16?
5. UCLA end Laiatu Latu was the first defensive player selected in the 2024 draft at pick 15. What AFC South team took Latu?
6. Utah had five players taken in last year's NFL Draft. Safety Cole Bishop was the first when he went in the second round as the 60th overall pick to what AFC East team?
7. True or False: BYU didn't have any players selected in the 2024 draft.
8. For the first time, the NFL will play one of its Opening Week regular season games on a Friday when the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers meet Sept. 6 in Sao Paulo. In what South American country is Sao Paulo located?
9. Where is Super Bowl LIX being played (stadium or host city acceptable)?
10. His 2023 season ended after four plays, but what New York Jets quarterback was fined \$50,000 for

missing a mandatory team minicamp in June (reported by espn.com)?

11. Three NFL teams hold their training camps outside of their home state. The Dallas Cowboys (Oxnard, Calif.) and New Orleans Saints (Irvine, Calif.) are two. Who is the third, who holds camp in Costa Mesa, Calif.?
12. How many teams have new head coaches for the 2024 NFL season? (hint: the number is less than 10)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. The Seine River.
2. Soviet Union (1972, 1988) and Argentina (2004). The US team finished second to the Soviet Union twice and won the bronze at the 2004 Games.
3. True.
4. Paris is eight hours ahead of Utah time. Check nbcolympics.com for the complete schedule of events across all networks.
5. Breaking or break dancing.
6. Nice (pronounced NEE-ce).
7. Baseball, softball and karate. Baseball and softball will return for the 2028 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.
8. Skateboarding, surfing and sport climbing.
9. NBC.
10. London.
11. Michael Phelps.
12. Jenny Thompson.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 17, 2024, the Mayor and City Council of Enoch City (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to issue its Sales Tax Revenue Bonds (the "Bonds"), pursuant to the Utah Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended and to call a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds.

The Issuer shall hold a public hearing on August 21, 2024, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. The location of the public hearing is in the City Office, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. The purpose of the meeting is to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds and any potential economic impact to the private sector from the construction of a public safety facility, together with related improvements (the "Project") to be funded by the Bonds. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2024.

/s/ Lindsay Hildebrand, City Recorder

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Case No. 243500104

Judge Jeffrey C. Wilcox

**IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
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UTAH IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF:**

ALICE AMELIA ZUELKE - Deceased.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO:
LESLIE CAROL ZUELKE

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Petitioner the right to serve Leslie Carol Zuelke, an heir and devisee to Decedent, Alice Amelia Zuelke, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Verified Petition to Validate Holographic Addendum to Revocable Living Trust on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Petitioner's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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

Please be advised that this action seeks to validate the holographic Addendum to the Revocable Trust of Alice Amelia Zuelke, who died on or about September 6, 2023, which Trust was created in Iron County, State of Utah.

A copy of the Verified Petition to Validate Holographic Addendum to Revocable Living Trust in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge. DATED this 12th day of July, 2024.

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/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, attorney for
plaintiff

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CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION FROM ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

As required by the guidelines for the preparation of environmental impact statements (EIS), a preliminary evaluation has been performed on the proposed State of Utah, Drinking Water Board project identified below to determine if an environmental review or EIS is warranted. The State of Utah has elected to "Categorically Exclude from further environmental review" the proposed drinking water project.

Project: Foothill Water Users Association Tank and Well Improvements

Water System: Foothill Water Users Association

Office Location: 2268 North Cottontail Drive, Cedar City, UT

Project Number: 3F2006

Total Estimated Cost: \$791,554

Funding: \$554,000 loan at 0% interest for 40 years, \$237,554 in Principal Forgiveness

This project consists of installing a new storage tank, fire hydrants and meters, and upgrades to the existing well and well house. The project does not cross any wetlands, does not affect any endangered or threatened species, or affect any cultural or historical properties, and will be constructed within the existing, previously disturbed, right-of-way for the existing transmission line. The project is needed for the Foothill Water Users Association to meet current and future demands for drinking water and to resolve deficiencies.

The review process indicated that the proposed project will not adversely impact the environment. Consequently, a decision has been made to not prepare an EIS. The State of Utah has elected to "Categorically Exclude from further environmental review" the proposed drinking water project, based upon the careful review of the following report.

Foothill WUA Improvements: Categorical Exclusion Request prepared by Ensign Engineering.

Any and all contractors will be required to comply with all relative federal, state, and local laws, regulations, and executive orders, such as Utah State air quality regulations R307-309. If anything is uncovered or otherwise discovered during construction of the water system improvements that may have cultural or historic significance Foothill Water Users Association will be required to stop construction and notify both the Division of Drinking Water (the Division) and the State Historic Preservation Officer. These two agencies will investigate any such discoveries. If it appears that construction work may be causing an adverse environmental impact, the Foothill Water Users Association will be required to stop construction and notify the Division. The Division will investigate any such discoveries.

A Categorical Exclusion (Cat Ex) from environmental review does not require a formal public hearing or a formal public comment period prior to the Cat Ex becoming effective. Therefore, this Cat Ex will become effective on the day it is published in a local newspaper, which is expected to occur on or about August 1, 2024. Questions or comments may be directed to Kjori Shelley at (385) 227-1638 or at kashelley@utah.gov.

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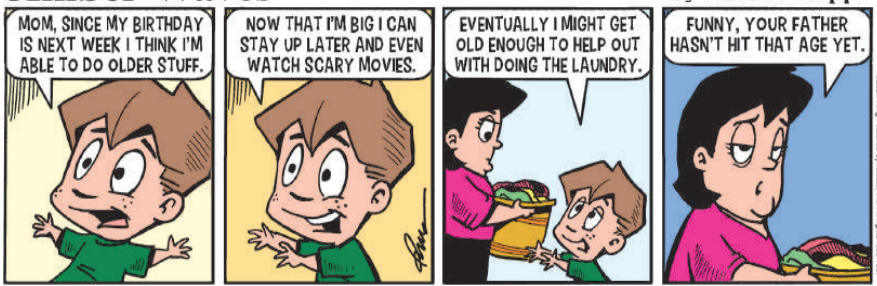
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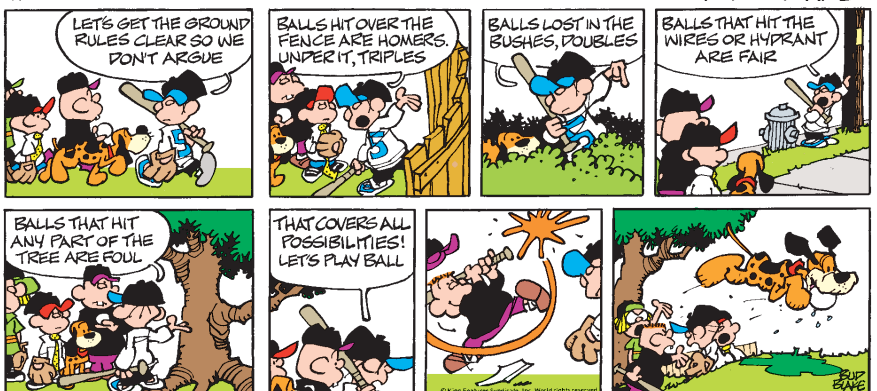
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

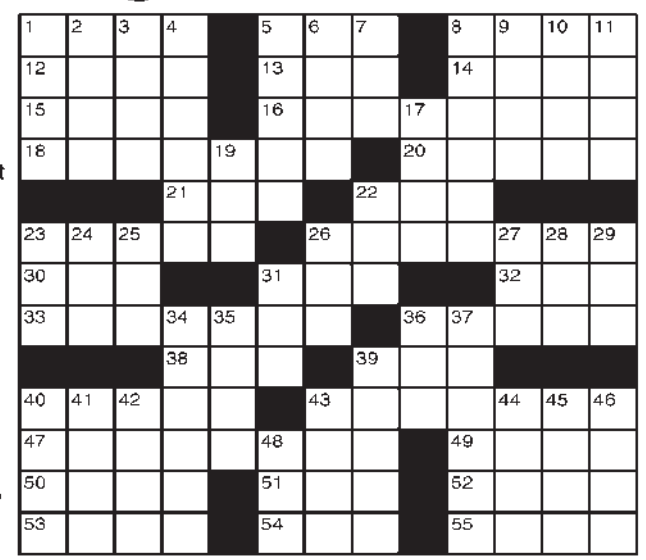
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hand is moved. 2. Ear is larger. 3. Man is thinner. 4. Astring is different. 5. Tree is moved. 6. Cap is larger.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Swear
- 5 Understood
- 8 Six-pack units
- 12 Slightly
- 13 French assent
- 14 October birthstone
- 15 Sultry Horne
- 16 Annoying
- 18 Michelangelo works
- 20 Pumped (up)
- 21 Medit. nation
- 22 "— Blue?"
- 23 Cook in the oven
- 26 Sun spot
- 30 Take courses?
- 31 Pie — mode
- 32 Felon's flight
- 33 Fake ally
- 36 Cavorts
- 38 Mel of baseball
- 39 UFO crew
- 40 Top floor
- 43 Cargo
- 47 First-termers
- 49 Contrite one
- 50 Staffer
- 51 Brit. record label
- 52 Actress
- 53 Fisher
- 53 Colonial flag maker
- 54 "Norma —"



- 17 Docile
- 19 Chicago winter hrs.
- 22 Altar in the sky
- 23 Ump
- 24 Rowing need
- 25 Packed away
- 26 Aviate
- 27 Carrier to Amsterdam
- 28 Napkin's place
- 29 Ambulance initials
- 31 Invoice fig.
- 34 Loud sounds
- 35 Engrave
- 36 GPS suggestion
- 37 Egyptian deity
- 39 Golfer Els
- 40 Miles away
- 41 Half a sextet
- 42 Turner and Danson
- 43 Disaster aid org.
- 44 Get overemotional
- 45 Prefix with pad or port
- 46 Snare
- 48 Mal de —

DOWN

- 1 Baby elephant
- 2 Cab alternative
- 3 Trig function
- 4 Equilibrium
- 5 Really dig
- 6 Belonging to us
- 7 Dead heat
- 8 Universal
- 9 Per person
- 10 Handle
- 11 Santa's ride

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. TELEVISION: What was SpongeBob SquarePants' original name when the story was pitched?
- 2. MOVIES: Which famous horror film was set at Crystal Lake, New Jersey?
- 3. LANGUAGE: In Great Britain, what are stabilisers?
- 4. MUSIC: Which band had a hit with the 1961 "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"?
- 5. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states have a border with Mexico?
- 6. MATH: How many sides does a hectagon have?
- 7. INVENTIONS: In what year were flat-screen TVs first sold?
- 8. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of cheese is used in a caprese salad?
- 9. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is "The Land of Enchantment"?
- 10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of dog is Scooby-Doo in the animated cartoons?

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- 1. SpongeBob. 2. "Friday the 13th." 3. Training wheels. 4. The Tokens. 5. Four: California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. 6. 100. 7. 1997. 8. Fresh mozzarella. 9. New Mexico. 10. A Great Dane.

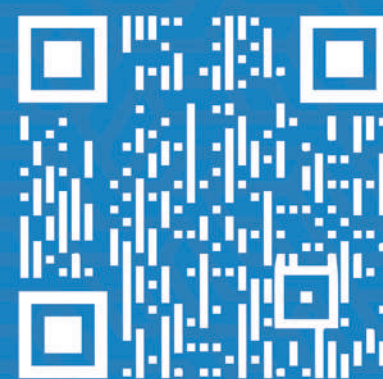
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