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COUNTY

today

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CONTENT
INSIDE!

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Weekend

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EVERYDAY PRICE



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Variety
EVERYDAY PRICE



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& Seed Potatoes



TAKING CARE OF FLOWER POTS & HANGING BASKETS

Watering

Water 1-2 times per day

Fertilizing

ONCE A WEEK

- In a 2 gallon watering can, mix water with:
- 1/4 tsp of FERRIPLUS CHELATED IRON, to keep leaves green
- 1-1/2 Tbs of MIRACLE-GRO FERTILIZER (1 scoop of the large end of the scoop provided with package)
- Rotate every other week between MIRACLE-GRO ALL-PURPOSE and MIRACLE-GRO BLOOM BOOSTER

Cut Back

If stem of plant is getting long and "leggy", you may cut back the stem to 4-8" from the roots. This will tell the plant to bush out. You will see new blossoms in about 3 weeks.

Deadheading

Deadhead spent blossoms by pinching blossom off at the nearest leaf. This will promote new blossoms.

Insect Control

Take preventative action against bugs. Be sure to follow the label before using products. We carry a wide range of products to get the job done.



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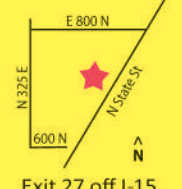


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An Introduction to the Life and Work of Harry
Bertoia with Celia Bertoia at 6 p.m. in the Hunter
Alumni Center

**SUMA IS FREE AND
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**



**Southern Utah
Museum of Art**

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- 34 Classifieds
- 35 Comics / Puzzles

Life

"Home
of the Free,
because of the
Brave."
Celebrating
Memorial Day



IRON
COUNTY

today

Cedar City Police Award Banquet

Honors Dedication



STORY IN NEWS



UTAH DONORS GIVE TO A PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP TO SUPPORT THE IMPLEMENTATION OF SENATE BILL 205

from Jayden Davis

THE POLICY PROJECT

The Policy Project played a pivotal role in the unanimous passage of Senate Bill 205, "Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Amendments," during the Utah Legislature's 2024 session. This bill paves the way for all Utah elementary students to receive child sexual abuse prevention education by allocating \$1.5 million in ongoing funding and creating a structure for state-wide reach. Committed not only to passing policies but also to ensuring their effective implementation, The Policy Project utilizes a public-private partnership model to supplement public funding and ensure a comprehensive rollout.

The Derek and Shelaine Maxfield Family Foundation, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the RLC Family Foundation, the Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation, the Andrus Family Foundation, the Joan & Tim Fenton Foundation, and the John R. Miller Foundation have collectively contributed \$1.3 million to a public-private partnership to support SB205 and prevent child sexual abuse in Utah.

"Though our own foundation, we have been working to prevent child sexual abuse for many, many years," Derek Maxfield, CEO of Younique and co-founder of Saprea, said. "So, it was a very obvious choice for us to partner with The Policy Project and

lead out in this public-private partnership."

These private funds will support various aspects of SB205 implementation, such as distributing start-up costs to scale the reach of education providers, subsidizing licensing fees for approved prevention education curriculum, and creating communication campaigns. These efforts aim to ensure that all K-6 students have the opportunity to receive prevention education and that parents and community members are equipped to continue these important discussions outside the classroom.

The Policy Project is grateful to donors for their significant contributions towards creating a safer future for Utah's children.

About The Policy Project

The Policy Project is a 501c3 nonprofit, non-partisan organization that promotes solution-based policy solutions that remove barriers to opportunity for women, children, and those experiencing inter-generational poverty. Our unique approach fosters support for these policies through impassioned grassroots movements, fueled by public-private partnerships, education, events, rallies and extensive relationship building. Because many barriers can

and should be eliminated, we have the responsibility and desire to work for healthy, equitable policy for the future of our collective children, our nation, and our world. www.thepolicyproject.org.

The Policy Project's initiatives include The Utah Period Project, The Teen Center Project, and The Safe Child Project. The Utah Period Project aims to end period poverty and increase access to period products. Key achievements include passing a law that mandates free period products in all K-12 schools in Utah, launching the global Period Positive Workplace initiative, and making Utah the first U.S. state to provide free period products in state-owned buildings.

The Teen Center Project aims to support schools in helping the most vulnerable students graduate and prepare for successful adulthood. Significant milestones include working with the state Legislature to secure \$18 million in funding and distributing this funding to over 70 Utah high schools for essential resources such as food pantries, laundry facilities, and mental health support. The Safe Child aims to prevent child sexual abuse and work toward a brighter, safer future for Utah's rising generation. In March 2024, we successfully passed a bill that secures ongoing funding and supports for child sexual abuse prevention education in K-6 schools across the state.

Cedar City man sentenced to prison after police find 214 explicit videos and images on his phone

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 5th District Court judge ordered a Cedar City man to prison last week after he was convicted for having explicit images and videos of children on his phone.

Judge Matthew Bell sentenced Colton Ross Hedges to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison on three counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, all second-degree felonies. Each charge received the

same sentence, but they will be served concurrently, allowing the defendant the possibility of parole before 15 years has passed.

Hedges has no prior criminal record, which influenced the sentencing recommendations in his final presentence report, which includes various information about a defendant including their family background, education and employment, Deputy County Attorney Trajan Evans said. This report aids the Court in determining what sentences to impose.

Hedges was initially charged with 10 counts of

the same crime but seven of them were dismissed as part of a plea agreement with the Iron County Attorney's Office.

According to court records filed at the time of Hedges' arrest, police began to investigate the defendant in August, 2023 following a report sent to them by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC).

The report included 214 images and videos, approximately ten of which contained "explicit videos of prepubescent children" as young as three years old, according to the affidavit.

Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson said he believed the prison sentence was justified and is glad to see justice served.

"The prison sentence that was imposed was warranted. Because of the selfish and disturbing desires that Hedges, and so many others like him, children have the worst moments of their lives recorded and published on the internet," Dotson said. "We are thankful that law enforcement and our investigatory tools are able to detect and apprehend those who prey on the most innocent subset of our population. The Iron County Attorney's office will continue to pursue justice in these heartbreaking cases."

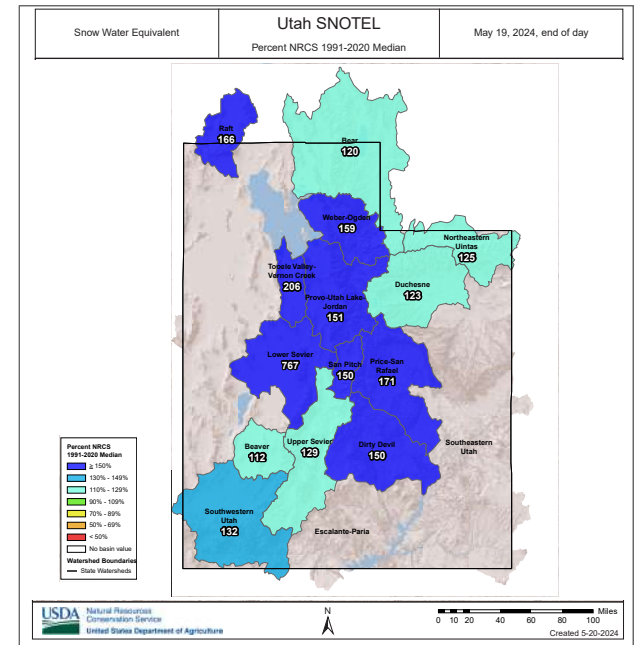
Primary Sources: Utah ranks 11th worst in US for tax burden

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Disclaimer: We highly encourage our readers view the primary source: McCann, Adam. "Tax Burden by State." WalletHub, 2 April 2024, <https://wallethub.com/edu/states-with-highest-lowest-tax-burden/20494>. Due to length, we are unable to publish the study in its entirety.

A new study that evaluates State and local taxes, and compares it to income, has found that Utah ranks 11th worst in the country. New York is the worst while Alaska is the best. Additionally, every State that borders Utah has a lower tax burden including Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and New Mexico.



Board appoints Tullis to finish term in District 6



by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

District 6 has a new representative on the Board of Education of Iron County School District. Michelle Lin Tullis was appointed with a vote of 6-1 to finish the term of Board Vice President Lauren Lewis, who is moving out of state. Tullis begins serving June 1.

Tullis is employed as a commercial lender with State Bank of Southern Utah. She has served on many boards including the Chamber of Commerce and Canyon Creek Services. She currently serves as the chair for the Iron County Planning Commission.

During her interview with the board, Tullis said

she was interested in serving as “a voice of reason” while representing taxpayers and families. She added that it is important to her to ensure that the well being and quality education of students is foremost in every decision made by the board.

Tullis said she is aware of the time it takes to serve in the position and will do her homework when considering the important decisions school boards face. Speaking of the narrowly defeated 2023 Bond initiative, Tullis said she realizes the need is still there and would like to be instrumental in finding solutions to accomplish those needs.

Speaking of her vision of the school board member role, Tullis recognized the oversight the board has with the district’s spending of taxpayer dollars as well as hiring and evaluating the superintendent.

“A school board member also sets an example of the culture and values of the school district and holds themselves to a higher standard because of the trust placed in them to serve,” she said.

Tullis added that if she was appointed to the board, she would work to develop relationships with her fellow board members to better understand the perspectives each brings to the table.

Seven individuals residing within Precinct 6 applied to be considered for Lewis’ replacement. Along with Tullis, Kristen Clark, Amy Gibson, Adam Hahn, Christopher Monson, Brandt Parker and Nathan Slaughter also interviewed.

Board member Stephanie Hill said there was pretty much a consensus that any one of the candidates would have been an exceptional board member.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

SLIGHTLY BELOW AVERAGE TEMPERATURES TO ROUND OUT THE WORKWEEK WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS ON FRIDAY. THE WEEKEND BRINGS A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS AS TEMPERATURES BEGIN A WARMING TREND. BY NEXT WEEK IT'S MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES AND ABOVE AVERAGE WARMTH.

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

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
72°/46°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 15-20

FRIDAY
Slight Chance
70°/47°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: W 10-15

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
71°/46°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
74°/47°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: W 10-15

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
78°/47°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 10-15

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
81°/48°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
84°/50°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

This week marks the commemoration of Memorial Day, a time when we pause to reflect on the profound sacrifices made by members of our military in service to their country.

While for many, this holiday signifies a well-deserved break spent with loved ones outdoors or by the grill, it's crucial to grasp the true significance of this occasion.

Originally established in 1868 as Decoration Day, Memorial Day serves as a solemn reminder of the countless lives lost in the defense of our nation's freedoms. It is a day when communities across the country gather to pay homage to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

For my family, like many others, Memorial Day holds personal significance. Though neither of my husband's grandfathers perished in active duty, they served with honor during World War II and beyond. Each year, my Mother and Father-in-Law visit their graves, adorned with symbols of gratitude, to honor their service and remember their legacy.

Whether your Memorial Day includes a leisurely hike, a barbecue with loved ones, or a peaceful day of fishing, I encourage you to take a moment to honor the brave individuals who have given their lives in service to our nation. Let us never forget their courage, their selflessness, and their enduring commitment to safeguarding the liberties we hold dear.

I encourage this weeks readers to seek out May Hunter's article in Life about Memorial Day: "Home of the Free, Because of the Brave" where you can learn more about the history and traditions of this holiday!

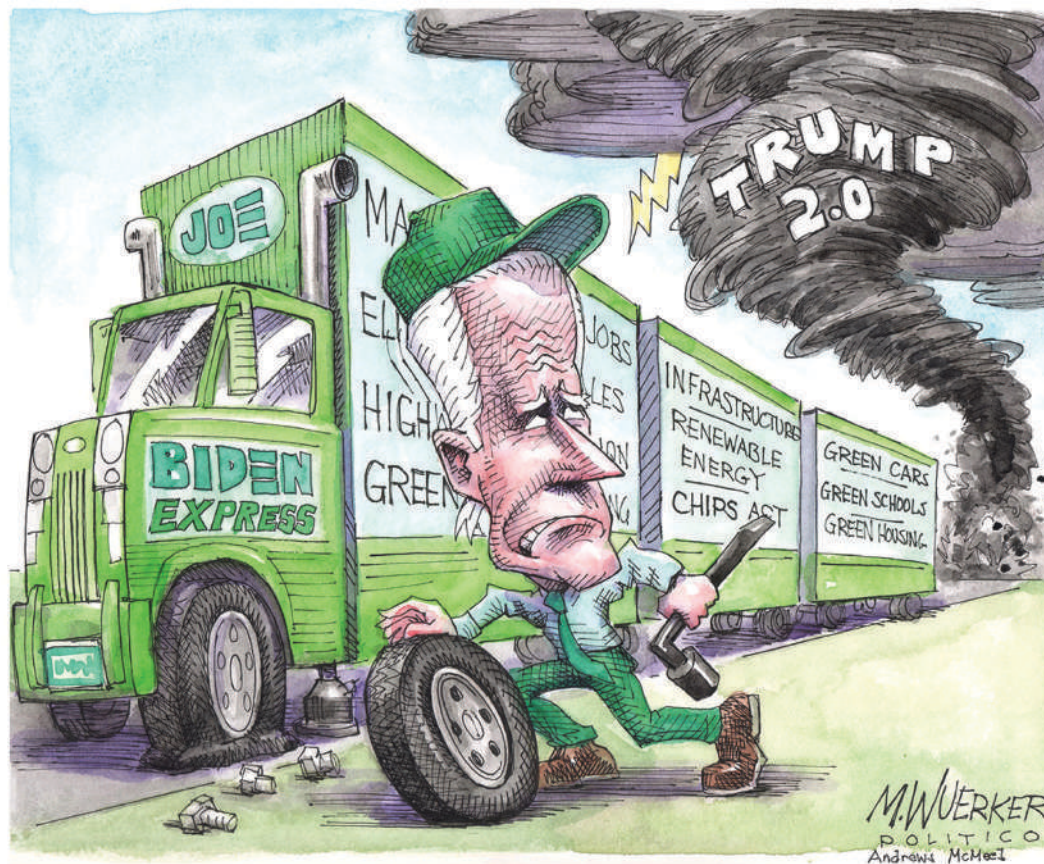
Active Duty Military Deaths from 1775-1981: 1,190,085

Active Duty Military Deaths in 2022: 844

WORD OF THE WEEK

ECLECTIC

*[ec-lec-tic] adjective
deriving ideas, style, or taste from a
broad and diverse range of sources*



LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Native American Education

by Sheryl Statton & Andrea Nelson

VOICES OF IRON COUNTY EDUCATION

Recently, the Iron County School Board expressed an interest in educating our students more completely about Native American History. We applaud this and suggest the following as a starting point:

The historical Redskin/Redmen is specific to those early, red-painted native warriors who were known for their bravery, skill, and fighting spirit. The Red Men were Red-painted warriors ready for battle.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Try to be a rainbow in someone else's cloud."

- Maya Angelou

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

opinion

The Seven Aspects of Modern Slavery

PART 5

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Because human slavery today encompasses so many, even millions of people, are there categories of trafficking in persons that we need to be aware of? Yes, the Federal Office that monitors and combats trafficking of humans recognizes seven categories of modern slavery: 1) sex trafficking, 2) child sex trafficking, 3) forced labor, 4) bonded labor or debt bondage, 5) domestic servitude, 6) forced child labor, and 7) unlawful recruitment and use of child soldiers. This article will introduce these seven categories; and then I will continue to explore this in subsequent articles because we need to be informed citizens about the illegal and terrible activities that are sometimes going on right in front of us that we have not recognized. Remember that the Interstate highway system is a conduit for trafficking in humans.

"Trafficking in persons," "human trafficking", and "modern slavery" are terms used to refer to sex trafficking and compelled labor. Our laws use several different terms to refer to human slavery including involuntary servitude, as well as debt bondage and forced labor. The following laws govern the U.S. law enforcements' response to slavery: The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 as amended (TVPA) and the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons Especially Women and Children (supplementing the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime—also called The Palermo Protocol which the United States has signed onto). Remember that human trafficking can include but does not require movement. People may be considered trafficking victims regardless of whether they were born into a state of servitude, were exploited in their hometown, were transported to a situation where they and their labor benefit others, whether they consented to work for a trafficker who exercises the benefits of ownership or participated in a crime as a direct result of being trafficked. At the

heart of human slavery is the traffickers' intention to use and enslave their victims with a myriad of coercive and deceptive practices. Please do not be turned off by this technical information. One day these facts may help you set someone free.

Remember the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that all human beings are born free and equal, not subject to discrimination regardless of sex, race, language with a right to life to live in freedom, in safety, and free from bondage or slavery to anyone or even to organizations.

The United States has an icon that is inscribed with a verse from the book of Leviticus 25:10 in the Bible: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all inhabitants thereof." Liberty is the state of being free within society from oppressive restrictions imposed by an authority on one's way of life, behavior, religion, political views, or ability to travel freely. The seven categories of human slavery referred to in paragraph 1 starting this article all deserve a longer treatment than this article provides. Remember, that these seven categories may remind us of the special status of the number seven (7) with seven days in a week, seven colors in a rainbow, seven continents, number of spots most found on ladybugs, and 7 crystal systems (cubic, hexagonal, tetragonal, trigonal, orthorhombic, monoclinic, triclinic) for example. Next week we will dig deeply into the 7 categories of slavery. Even today, wars are being fought over the freedom of a nation's people to choose to live freely. Please join us next week as we explore these seven facets of modern slavery which may help us identify where and who the 400,000 estimated slaves are in the United States. Are you interested? Do you want to explore the multi-faceted and real concept of freedom and increase our nation's citizens' ability to live freely and help others do the same? Freedom requires knowledge, and when we increase in knowledge, we develop a desire and obligation to help others.

OP/
ED

EDUCATION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"Redskins" or "Red people" are the most authentic terms as the Native Americans used a color system to identify others. In the late 1600s and 1700s, the term was first used by Native Americans to self-describe and distinguish themselves from the White man and Black man.

"Redskins" is derived from Native Americans using the Blood Root plant and dye derived from it, as ceremonial preparation for battle. Redskin/Redmen tribes turned to available red dyes or paint to cover their shaven heads, arms, torsos, and legs. They believed this color would protect them like a spiritual suit of armor - in a belief that they had made a connection with their war spirits who would guide them and provide strength and courage in battle. Red symbolized blood, energy, and power.

According to "Take Our Word for It" (An etymological website), "There is no evidence the term 'Redskin' meant anything other than a person with red skin."

There is absolutely no support that it refers to "scalps" that a bounty hunter would trade for money. The earliest references are to buildings built to withstand "redskins." Why would a building be built to withstand scalps? ICSD should teach facts, not revisionist history.

"Redmen" goes back to 1765 and the founding of our country. It arose from the "Sons of Liberty" who concealed their identities and worked "underground" to help establish freedom and liberty in the early Colonies. After the War of 1812 the name was changed from the "Sons of Liberty" to the "Society of Red Men" and in 1834 to the "Improved Order of Red Men" which is the oldest fraternal organization recognized by Congress.

The origin of REDMEN refers to war paint and battle-ready warriors and/or Sons of Liberty who, dressed as Indian Warriors, held a tea party which resulted in the "shot heard round the world" and the beginning of The United States of America.

Sincerely,
VOICE

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website at www.ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com. All letters must be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the writer's name, city and telephone number (phone number will not be printed). Iron County Today reserves the right to edit all letters for length or content.

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Commission meeting on May 13, 2024 began with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Commissioner Wood and a prayer by Commissioner Cozzens.

The minutes from the April 22nd meeting were approved, as were the claims for payment from April 22, 2024 to May 12, 2024.

Lori, from the Justice Court, provided updates. She reported that the Justice Court's budget is on track, though interpreter costs may need monitoring. The court is fully staffed with 9 total employees including the judge.

Lori shared statistics on filed charges in Q1 2024, which showed increases in DUIs, assaults, thefts, and narcotics cases compared to last year. Overall case filings were up nearly 500 over Q1 2023. The court collected \$41,000 in revenue in Q1, up from last year.

The topic Lori raised was new certification requirements for judicial assistants mandating ongoing training and education. This has increased workloads and training demands on her staff. Lori provided data showing Iron County's pay rates for judicial assistants are below market averages, even for Class 3 counties.

To address this, Lori proposed restructuring the judicial assistant position titles and pay grades. This would create an entry-level "Judicial Assistant Trainee" position, with promotion to higher "Judicial Assistant" levels after completing certifications. It would also raise pay for the senior-level positions.

While not asking for a decision that day, Lori made a case for improving compensation to attract and retain talented staff in these newly demanding roles. She noted this is an investment that could pay off through improved retention and employee morale.

With Commissioners reports:

Commissioner Wood discussed her attendance at the UAC legislative convention and brought back souvenirs. She addressed the issue of unmaintained county roads, encouraging residents maintaining these roads to get release agreements absolving the county of liability.

Wood also provided an update on county road work, including patchwork underway and plans for chip seal projects in June. The county is exploring purchasing a tire shredding machine to be able to use shredded tires as cheaper landfill cover material.

Commissioner Cozzens updated on efforts to get an agreement in place for Cedar City to provide water to the new county jail. He also mentioned increased funding needs for the Southwest Behavioral Health program.

Cozzens discussed implementing standards related to landscaping and water usage to qualify county residents for state rebates for converting grass to xeriscaping. He also expressed a desire to revisit county signage regulations that may be too restrictive, especially for rural businesses with buildings set far back from roads.

Commissioner Blake mentioned meeting with representatives of small farms in the area working on land use and zoning issues to enable their operations. He expressed support for these small-scale agriculture operations as valuable parts of the community's fabric.

Blake recapped his attendance at the SUU music building groundbreaking, an Economic Opportunity Advisory Board meeting, and a Children's Justice Center Advisory Board meeting providing updates on their new building construction.

He described coordinating between SUU's aviation program and a local company to relocate a large training helicopter using their heavy equipment.

Blake also met with the county's emergency manager who had acquired a mobile disaster morgue from the health department, giving them an asset for mass casualty incidents.

The commissioners briefly discussed the importance of Mother's Day and a new building for the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District that will consolidate their office and operations.

School Board Meeting

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Saying Goodbye

The end of a school year means saying goodbye to retiring educators and staff who have dedicated years to their profession.

At the Board of Education meeting Tuesday, board members recognized 14 who will be leaving the school setting. The individuals and their years of service are:

- Debra Melling, elementary teacher, 25 years in ICSD
- Dale Loveland, high school teacher, 25 years in ICSD
- Rex Burton, elementary teacher, 45 years in ICSD
- Cindy Werber, elementary teacher, 29 years in ICSD (34 in

education)

- Bryan Werber, high school teacher, 30 years in ICSD
- Sonja Stokes, elementary teacher, 28 years in ICSD
- Melody Wilson, office manager, 21 years in ICSD
- Cheri Mitchell, elementary teacher, 16 years in ICSD
- Michelle Komarek, elementary teacher, 18 years in ICSD
- Sue Harris, speech and language pathologist, 20 years in ICSD
- Joy Coates, high school teacher, 26 years in ICSD
- Megan Nelson, high school teacher, 32 years in ICSD
- Coleen Comp, middle school paraprofessional, 15 years in ICSD
- Jennifer Denhalter, middle school counselor, 26 years in ICSD (34 in education)

Board members also said goodbye to Board Vice President Lauren Lewis, who is moving out of state. Lewis was elected as a board member in 2023.

Updates

Continuing the effort to more adequately compensate district employees, the Board of Education approved a 5 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA) for the next school year.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch noted that a 5 percent increase is incredible this year. In speaking with other superintendents, increases in other districts range from just funding steps and lanes to a 1% or 1.5% COLA.

“We’ve worked really hard to make this possible and we appreciate ... everybody on the team who spent time to, you know, sharpen those pencils and find a way,” Hatch said.

The district also agreed to honor increments and lane changes. Also, even though health plan costs saw a 7.72 percent increase, the district continues to fully fund the high deductible health plan with MotivHealth.

Another area of negotiations the district agreed to discuss with the board was the academic calendar for 2024-25. Approved in the fall, the calendar included a four-day spring break split over a weekend. During negotiations, representatives said the split could lead to some parents pulling their kids out of school the three days prior to the break and others at the end of the break to get the full week.

Board members also heard from several parents.

“There was enough concern we fielded that we reconsidered this ... we hear you. We hear you, we take notice and adjust.”

The board unanimously approved the calendar change to move spring break to a full week, April 14-18.

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$64,844,920	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$58,214,907	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$50,602,850	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$62,856,543	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$145,080,951	65,765	3.2
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	1.05%	21.23%	24.75%	2.96%	4.3

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

The meeting opened with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. The mayor announced Jonathan Stahle's return as senior engineer after 23 years, and Kent Fugal's acceptance of the city engineer position.

The council addressed several consent agenda items:

- Local consent for a bar area at Puerto Vallarta Gesco restaurant.
- Disposal of 1.86 acres near 2250 West 1600 South to a development team in exchange for cash and a parcel from the school district.
- Annexation of 77 acres near 600 North 3700 West to reduce unincorporated county land.
- Road dedication plat for 900 North near 400 East for the Thunderbird Gardens and Stevens Canyon subdivisions.
- A \$100,000 change order for the wastewater effluent reuse filtration project by A2S.

The main discussion focused on the proposal to reintroduce flag lots in residential zones. Key points included:

- Potential for affordable housing and reduced development costs.
- Concerns about fire truck access and driveway widths.
- Possible setback reductions between main and flag lot homes.
- Complexities involving lot sizes and shapes.
- Conflicts with upcoming density and setback discussions.

No action was taken, but feedback was provided for further refinement.

James Jetton from Iron County Care & Share reported a 79% increase in shelter utilization this year, with 20% of clients being seniors. The food pantry served 1,236 households and distributed 400,000 lbs of food in 2023. Plans to restart a homeless outreach program by September 1 were also discussed.

The council discussed designating land on the north end of town for a park versus commercial development. Mayor Green explained the city's 10-year effort to acquire around 40 acres in the Fiddlers Canyon area through a SITLA land trade, initially designating 20 acres for recreation. Due to high development costs, the city now has a 10-acre parcel closer to Main Street. The proposal was to use part of this frontage for commercial development to fund the park.

A councilman proposed civil parking enforcement funded by fines, driver feedback signs, and more bike lanes, totaling \$130,000. Another suggested an additional \$50,000 for an engineering staff position. The mayor requested \$500,000 to upsize a sewer trunk line for northern development and discussed budgeting \$1.4 million for a new fire truck, with

delivery in four years. They also considered keeping \$2 million earmarked for a future rec center in the general fund for flexibility. No firm decisions were made.

A forest school teacher stressed the need for an outdoor classroom in the new park for safety. Utah is working on licensing forest schools.

A resident was confused about the commercial land discussion. The mayor clarified it was about the park versus commercial land percentage.

Another resident hoped for a park like those in St. George, urging finalized plans for funding.

Council views:

- One opposed 50% commercial use, favoring light commercial.
- Another suggested some commercial use for affordability.
- The mayor noted interest in commercial development.
- One proposed deciding the percentage split for design guidance.

Selling two 1-acre commercial lots could fund initial development. The Parks Department assured good maintenance with new staff.

A 20-25% commercial component (2-2.5 acres) seemed a compromise. Another member recommended two 1-acre lots at the front. The mayor suggested a break before voting.

The council reviewed blanket contracts for the upcoming fiscal year, including pavement marking, small concrete projects, asphalt installation, street materials, crack sealant, chip seal oil application, tree trimming, towing, weed abatement, snow removal, and railroad crossing maintenance. They awarded most contracts based on bids, with some areas requiring alternative arrangements due to no bids.

They also discussed engineering contracts for a runway re-marking project and acquiring a new rotary snow plow for the airport, both funded mostly by FAA grants.

Next, the council considered a new policy for conduit financing, allowing the city to issue tax-exempt bonds for private development projects. This raised significant discussion on public benefit, market fairness, and eligible projects.

In the Redevelopment Agency portion, a public hearing was held on the RDA's tentative budget, with no changes. They considered a participation agreement for a new Hampton Inn downtown, which would rebate 72.25% of the tax increment generated by the hotel back to the developers for 15 years to offset parking structure and design costs. The hotel must invest a minimum of \$15 million, include 85 rooms, and provide 150 parking stalls. The council supported this project for its potential to energize the downtown area.

Finally, the Municipal Building Authority held a brief hearing on their tentative budget, focusing on annual debt service payments with no changes.

Utah Debate Commission Announces All Candidates Pledge to Participate in 2024 Primary Election Debates



from Rachel Day

UTAH DEBATE COMMISSION

Salt Lake City, UT - May 16, 2024 - The Utah Debate Commission (UDC) is pleased to announce that pledges of debate participation have been received from all 18 of the candidates qualifying for the Republican primary election to be held on June 25th. Of note, there are no primary elections being held for the Democratic Party.

The participating candidates and their respective debates are as follows:

Governor
Tuesday, June 11 at 6PM
Spencer Cox
Phil Lyman

Attorney General
Tuesday, June 11 at 2 PM
Derek Brown
Frank Mylar
Rachel Terry

U.S. Senate
Monday, June 10 at 6 PM
John Curtis
Trent Staggs
Jason Walton
Brad Wilson

Congressional District 1
Monday, June 10 at 2 PM
Paul Miller
Blake Moore

Congressional District 2
Monday, June 10 at 10AM
Colby Jenkins
Celeste Maloy

Congressional District 3
Wednesday, June 12 at 6 PM
J.R. Bird
John Dougall
Mike Kennedy
Case Lawrence
Stewart Peay

Ed Allen, Co-Chair of the Utah Debate Commission, observed the swift, unanimous commitment from candidates indicates a widespread recognition about the importance of debates, "In a year with so many key races and so many talented candidates, we know there will be a lot to talk about," he said, "Debates offer candidates a singular opportunity to take their case directly to voters. We are pleased everyone has agreed to participate."

These primary election debates will take place in studio at PBS Utah on the University of Utah campus.

The Utah Debate Commission looks forward to continuing to work with media partners statewide, including ABC4, BYU Broadcasting, Deseret news, FOX 13, KNRS, KSL, KUTV, PBS Utah, and The Salt Lake Tribune, to deliver informative, independent, and nonpartisan debates that educate voters, promote a civil exchange of ideas, and elevate the discussion of the most critical issues facing Utah.



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public & health

Intermountain Health's Sevier Valley and Cedar City Hospitals Named Top 20 Rural and Community Hospitals in Nation

from Brad Gillman

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

Two Intermountain Health hospitals have been ranked among the top 20 rural and community hospitals in the country for 2024 by the National Rural Health Association.

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital was named to the list for the ninth consecutive time and Intermountain Sevier Valley Hospital in Richfield received its fifth such designation since 2016.

"This recognition is a reflection of the hard work and dedication of our caregivers," said Eric Packer, president

of Intermountain Cedar City Hospital. "This is our ninth time receiving the award, which demonstrates how we can serve rural communities with excellent care for our patients while still focusing on lowering costs as a not-for-profit hospital."

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital is the only facility nationally to earn this recognition for nine consecutive years.

NRHA selects the top 20 hospitals nationally using the Rural Hospital Performance INDEX, a ranking system created by the Chartis Center for Rural Health.

The top performing facilities are determined using publicly

available hospital data. Patient outcomes and perspectives, quality of care, costs, and financial efficiency are all factors in selection.

"We strive to make sure everyone in our community has access to the highest quality care at an affordable cost," said Brent Schmidt, president of Intermountain Sevier Valley Hospital. "Receiving this award shows that we're making an impact as a facility and as a health system."

Both hospitals were recognized during NRHA's annual Rural Health Conference in New Orleans on May 9, 2024.

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Iron County Commissioners Pass Parameters Resolution for Jail Bond

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County

Commissioners are one step closer to building a new jail after they unanimously passed a resolution on Monday outlining the parameters of an upcoming \$95 million bond they plan to issue in the coming months.

Monday's resolution follows last month's approval of a 0.3% increase in the local sales tax. This tax hike will apply to all purchases except unprepared foods.

The decision to raise the sales tax came after a failed attempt last November to secure funding through a property tax increase.

This move was facilitated by the passing of House Bill 488 by state legislators, which permitted smaller counties to utilize sales tax revenues for public safety initiatives. As a result, the county now has the authority to proceed with bonding and repay the debt using the additional revenue generated from the sales tax increase, set to take effect on July 1.

The anticipated \$4 million annual revenue from the sales tax increase will be earmarked specifically for the \$95 million jail project. This decision was influenced by public feedback, which overwhelmingly favored a sales tax over a property tax increase as the preferred method for funding the project.

The resolution passed on Monday is the second phase of the bonding process and outlines the specifications of the upcoming bond. Under these parameters, the county can issue bonds up to \$95 million, with an interest rate capped at 6.5% per year. Additionally, the bonds will be sold at no less than 98% of their total value.

The resolution also allows for the bond to be repaid over a maximum period of 40 years. However, Marcus Kelly, the municipal advisor for the county, explained to the commission on Monday that the interest rate the county secures will, in part, hinge on the length of the repayment period. Typically bonds are financed for 30 years.

"If you choose a repayment period of 25-30 years instead of 40 years, it will lower your interest rate," he said. "The longer the repayment schedule, the higher the interest rate."

Moreover, after several years, there's potential for the county to refinance the bonds, opting for shorter repayment terms. This strategic move could result in further reductions in the interest rate, Kelly added.

Tom Coverick, a representative from Keybank, recommended the commission lock in on the interest rate before November, noting the historical trend of market fluctuations and instability following presidential elections.

"The market is very volatile in election years, particularly after the election, so getting things in place before then is very prudent," he said.

Coverick also discussed current market conditions, pointing to indications from the Federal Reserve chairman that suggest interest rates are unlikely to be lowered in the near future.

Commissioner Paul Cozzens discussed the commission's efforts from three years ago to identify a suitable site for the new jail amid favorable interest

rates at the time. However, these efforts, he said, encountered opposition, with many residents alleging underhanded tactics by the commission.

"Had we secured a site sooner, the county could have saved approximately \$30 million in reduced interest rates and construction costs," Cozzens explained. "Unfortunately, opposition from those with 'not in my backyard' attitudes stopped us from doing that. They accused us of being nefarious."

Next month, the commissioners will meet to vote on whether to proceed with the issuance of the bonds. Their decision will follow a public hearing scheduled for June 10 at 10 a.m. at the Parowan City Courthouse located at 68 South 100 East.



MALOY QUESTIONS EFFECTIVENESS OF SBA PROGRAMS IN HEARING

from Nathan Tenney

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Washington, D.C. — This week, Representative Celeste Maloy (UT-02) questioned Katie Frost, the Associate Administrator of the Office of Capital Access at the Small Business Administration (SBA). Rep. Maloy used this opportunity to voice the concerns of Utah's small business community, emphasizing the need for improved support from the SBA.

ADDRESSING CHALLENGES FACED BY RURAL UTAH

"...it's been a frustrating experience for [small businesses] that they were really enthusiastic about having this partnership and thought it was going to be really helpful. And now they feel like it's a bureaucracy without a lot of benefit."

QUESTIONING SBA'S RELATIONSHIP WITH PRIVATE BANKS

Rep. Maloy raised concerns about the high cost of participation and

bureaucratic hurdles associated with SBA programs, which deter regional banks from recommending these programs to their customers. She questioned how the SBA views its role in relation to private banks, especially given the direct competition with federal lending initiatives like EIDL loans.

Katie Frost responded by emphasizing the SBA's commitment to public-private partnerships and acknowledged the feedback regarding program inefficiencies. She mentioned ongoing efforts to reduce friction for smaller loans and the need for continuous improvement.

SEEKING FEEDBACK AND IMPROVING PROGRAMS

In a question directed at Frost, Maloy asked, "...what's the best way for lenders in Utah to give feedback to the SBA? Because they're right there on the ground. They're seeing what's not working. How do we get their feedback to you so that we can improve these programs?"

EVALUATING SBA PARTNERSHIPS WITH LOCAL CHAMBERS

Rep. Maloy also questioned how the SBA evaluates the effectiveness of partnerships with local chambers of commerce. She emphasized the frustration of these organizations in rural Utah, which feel that the partnerships are no longer mutually beneficial.

Frost acknowledged the challenges and expressed the SBA's interest in better serving rural communities. She shared her recent experiences in Alaska, drawing parallels with rural Utah, and reiterated the SBA's commitment to improving its programs.

COMMITMENT TO FOLLOW-UP AND IMPROVEMENT

"From the people I represent, there's a lot of frustration that the potential's there for these to be really helpful, but the reality just isn't panning out," Rep. Maloy said. "Let's see if we can get some of these things fixed."

Les Schwab Grand Opening Celebration

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Les Schwab is excited to serve you at their new Cedar City location. They are located at 1403 S. Providence Center Dr. Cedar City, Utah. 435-572-4054. They opened its first Utah location back in 2001. Les Schwab presents the annual "Do the Right Thing" award to recognize an individual giving back to their community in Utah.

Les Schwab offers all-season winter, traction, performance and all-terrain tires. Whether you have a sedan, SUV, or light truck, all of their tires come with their industry-leading warranty and free services. They also do Brakes, Wheel Alignment, Free Flat Tire Repair. Employees of the Cedar City Les Schwab store believes in giving back to the community where we live and work. We sponsor activities, large or small, supporting youth programs, helping families in need, and raising funds for good causes—because these are values we believe in The Les Schwab Tire Center.



Les Schwab Tire Center

Celebrated with a Ribbon Cutting Grand Opening on May 17th at 1403 S. Providence Center Dr. Cedar City, Utah. Welcome to Cedar City Les Schwab Tire Center!



Utah Receives Over \$5.5 Million in Community Wildfire Defense Grant Funding

from Karl Hunt

UTAH DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE (May 15, 2024) – On Tuesday, the US Department of Agriculture announced its second round of funding of project proposals as a part of the Community Wildfire Defense Grant (CWDG) program. Three entities within Utah received over \$5.5 million to be spent on protecting homes, businesses and infrastructure from catastrophic wildfires.

Recipients in Utah that are a part of this round of funding include the Shivwits Band of Paiute Indians, Salt Lake City Fire Department and Rim to Rim Restoration.

“The CWDG application process was extremely competitive this year, prioritizing those applications that wanted to update their Community Wildfire Protection Plan,” said Paul Briggs, Fire Grants Coordinator for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands. “The money received in this round of CWDG funding will directly impact cities, counties, and the Shivwits Band of Paiute Indians in Utah. Recipients will use the funds to update their CWPP or conduct ongoing project work, which will help create resiliency by reducing the hazardous fuels that threaten their communities.”

The CWDG program is a

5-year program made possible by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. The grant helps communities in the wildland-urban interface become fire-adapted, create and maintain resilient landscapes and ensure safe and effective wildfire response.

Grant proposals undergo a nationally competitive selection process and are reviewed using guidelines within the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. They prioritize at-risk communities impacted by a severe disaster, have a high or very high potential for wildfire hazard, and are classified as low-income.

This is the second round of funding that has come from CWDG. In 2023, Utah received \$5,086,617 during the first round to address wildfire crisis needs.

Organizations interested in applying for CWDG funding in the next round should contact Paul Briggs, Statewide Grant Coordinator, at pbriggs@utah.gov.

Shivwits Band of Paiutes Indians, Shivwits Band of the Paiute Indians CWPP - \$73,172

The Shivwits Band of the Paiute Indians received funding in this round to update their Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) within the Shivwits Reservation Area. A CWPP is a collaborative planning effort to

provide the community a way of reducing their wildfire risk and creating resiliency around their community to the impacts of wildfires. Projects identified specifically in the CWPP are good candidates for funding in future rounds.

Salt Lake City Fire Department, Salt Lake City CWPP - \$239,050

Salt Lake City Fire Department will use its funding to update and rewrite its CWPP. The CWPP will collaboratively address ways to reduce wildfire risk within city limits.

Rim to Rim Restoration, Moab Valley Fire Hazard Reduction Project - \$5,213,146

Rim to Rim Restoration in Moab, Utah, received funding to help complete ongoing fuels mitigation work, including fuel breaks along creek corridors, connecting existing fuel breaks, monitoring vegetation response and implementing active revegetation measures to reduce wildfire intensity and impact. High-priority areas of the project will be around underserved residents, and the aim is to reduce hazardous fuel loading.

RealClearPolitics Election 2024 RCP Poll Averages			
Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.3	45.2	Trump +1.1
5-Way RCP Average	41.5	38.8	Trump +2.7
Top Battlegrounds	47.9	44.3	Trump +3.6
Electoral College	Trump	Biden	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Biden	Spread
Wisconsin	47.9	47.3	Trump +0.6
Arizona	48.4	43.2	Trump +5.2
Georgia	49.0	44.4	Trump +4.6
Michigan	46.0	45.2	Trump +0.8
Pennsylvania	47.6	45.6	Trump +2.0
North Carolina	48.2	42.8	Trump +5.4
Nevada	48.0	41.8	Trump +6.2
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S. Senate	49	42	9 TU
Generic Ballot	44.0	45.4	Dem +1.4
* From RealClearPolitics.com			

CEDAR CITY GOVERNMENT CONTACT INFORMATION:

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

Representative Carl Albrecht - District 70
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Carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov

State Senator District 28

Evan J. Vickers
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Governor

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

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

Southern Utah University

Rita Osborn Recognized by National Rural Health Association

from Nikki Koontz

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

Rita Osborn, MBA, has been named this year's Outstanding Educator by the National Rural Health Association (NRHA). This award is given to an individual who has dedicated their time and talents to improving the health and well-being of others. Osborn and other awardees were honored during the NRHA's 47th Annual Rural Health Conference on May 9, 2024, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

"We're extremely proud of this year's winners, particularly because of the additional challenges rural health professionals face as we navigate unique and ever-changing environments," said NRHA CEO Alan Morgan. "They have each made tremendous strides to advance rural health care, and we're confident they will continue to help improve the lives of rural Americans."

Osborn is the Utah Center for Rural Health Executive Director based at Southern Utah

University (SUU). In addition, she leads the Rural Health Association of Utah and directs the Southwest Utah Area Health Education Program. In the quarter-century she has spent promoting health education, Osborn founded the Rural Utah Health Scholars Program that assists students pursuing health careers, and she continues to be instrumental in assisting medical professionals who wish to practice in rural areas.

"I am humbled by this award and appreciate colleagues who nominated me, along with supportive members of my team," Osborn said. "I have enjoyed helping students pursue careers in health care, and it brings me even greater satisfaction when they choose to practice in rural Utah."

The Utah Center for Rural Health works to promote and enhance the quality of rural health through leadership, advocacy, coalition building and education, and to affect policy and legislation.



Barbara Frank Receives Archaeological Fellows Award

from Nikki Koontz

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

Barbara Frank, director of the SUU Archaeology Repository, has received the Utah Professional Archaeological Council (UPAC) Fellows Award. Frank was honored for her exceptional contributions to Utah archaeology over the past 45 years, including her mentoring of students at the Field School and in the Repository, and her significant contributions to the prehistory of southwestern Utah.

"I love archaeology and feel fortunate to have been able to have a job which I still love," said Frank. "I enjoy communicating my enthusiasm for the field to students and interested audiences."

Frank has been an integral part of SUU since the summer of 1984, when she first joined Dr. Richard A. Thompson, who taught Anthropology from the early 1960s to 1985, as part of the Archaeological Field School Program. She has been running the Archaeology Repository since 1995.

ing with the past, and the prehistoric cultures of this region, through fieldwork and exposing students to the field."

The UPAC Fellows Award is a recognition from her fellow archaeologists of Ms. Frank's contributions. It is for her valued mentoring of students at the Field School and in the Repository, her contributions to Utah archaeology during the past 45 years and her contributions to the prehistory of southwestern Utah. This award is only given out periodically, with Frank being the 12th recipient in the past 40 years.

"I have been a professional archaeologist in the state of Utah since around 1979," Frank said. "I am regarded as an expert concerning the prehistoric Ancestral Puebloan (Virgin Anasazi), and Paiute cultures of southwestern Utah, as well as the general archaeology of the area."

In addition to her work at SUU, Frank has also contributed a chapter in the book "With Grit and Determination: A Century of Change for Women in Great Basin and American Archaeology" (University of Utah Press), about her experiences of being a successful archaeologist without the benefit of a graduate degree.

Barbara Frank's dedication to archaeology and her extensive knowledge of prehistoric cultures in southwestern Utah make her a deserving recipient of this prestigious award. SUU is proud to have her as part of our staff and congratulates her on this well-deserved honor.

"Archaeology, a sub-discipline of Anthropology, is about discovering new ideas and ways of looking at the human experience through time, it aids us in how we look at the world, and the people who inhabit it through the lens of time," said Frank. "I love connect-



Cedar City Police Award Banquet Honors Dedication

National Anthem was sung by **Kathryn Bowler**, who is the wife of Officer **Daniel Bowler**.

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A night to recognize and celebrate the great accomplishments of officers, staff, and citizens was held on May 16, 2014 at the Heritage Center. Cedar City Police Chief, Darin Adams expressed his gratitude to the members of the awards committee for their work and dedication to this event. A special thanks to the many volunteers, who freely give of their time to aid us in our mission of keeping the peace and keeping our community safe.

As always, and most importantly, Chief Adams wanted to express his deepest gratitude

and heartfelt thanks to many remarkable individuals, who without them, we would not be who we are, where we are, and what we are as law enforcement individuals and staff. As always, he was speaking of the spouses and family members. Their continuous support and consistent sacrifice are so much appreciated, and they are the reason for our success both with the profession and in life.

As you know, Chief Adams stated, this noble profession, with which we are all privileged to be associated, present a myriad of challenges to the law enforcement

officers and their families. He expressed his deepest gratitude to each of them and the members of their families. Also, for their remarkable dedication to serving our community, our neighbors, and each other. This last year has been challenging and we have seen the absolute best of all of them to rise to meet the challenge placed before them. They have demonstrated professionalism, compassion, and commitment to their chosen duty.

One of Chief Adams favorite

see **POLICE AWARD** » 16

Sergeant Bryan Moore awarded "Outstanding Employee or the Year" for 2023

Chief Darin Adams speaks at the Cedar City Police Department Award Banquet. He expressed his deepest gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the many remarkable individuals receiving awards and recognition. A special thanks to all the volunteers, who freely give of their time to aid us in our mission of keeping the peace and keeping our community safe.

POLICE AWARD

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

quotes is from Edmund Burke, who said, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men and women to do nothing." Each of his staff represents the best of humanity, dedicating themselves to making a difference and fending off the evils around us.

He is immensely proud of all the staff and thanked them for their willingness to do such a difficult job.

May 12th marked the beginning of National Police Week, and they hold this award banquet in conjunction with the sacred week of remembrance, reflection, and honor. It was back in 1962, that then, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day and this week in which that date falls

as Police Week. We, along with thousands of other law enforcement officers continue that tradition and tribute today.

We lost far too many officers throughout our State and our great Nation in the line of duty. It has been said that "when a police officer is killed, it's not an agency that loses an officer, it's an entire nation." It continues to be challenging with tremendous hardships and sacrifices endured across our nation. However, our first responders continue to diligently serve and protect us all.

Several officers, staff, and citizens were honored for their exceptional commitment, and dedicated service to our community.

Together, the Cedar City Police Department form a formidable force dedicated

see **POLICE AWARD** » 17



LYMAN CLAWSON GOVERNOR LT GOVERNOR



Paid for by Lyman for Governor

OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT

The Iron County Republican Party proudly endorses Phil Lyman for governor. As the winner of the Utah Republican State Convention, with 67.54% support from locally elected State Delegates, we recognize Phil as the Republican Party Nominee, according to both our County and State Party Bylaws.

During his time in the Utah House of Representatives and prior, Phil has consistently demonstrated his commitment to the citizens of Utah. Phil's opposition to doubling the grocery tax during a time of rising inflation exemplifies his understanding of the economic pressures facing Utah citizens. Furthermore, his advocacy for secure elections reinforces the foundation of our Republic.

His strong stance against Federal overreach on Utah land during the Obama era, the prosecution he faced for his advocacy, and his official pardon by President Trump all demonstrate his commitment to fighting for Utah's sovereignty.

We highly value Phil's refusal to accept money from special interest groups that would undermine Utah's traditional family values.

We believe Phil Lyman is the leader we need to ensure a prosperous and principled future. We encourage Utah Citizens and county Republican Parties to join us in supporting his candidacy for Governor.

The Iron County Republican Party

lymanforutah.com



Better Roads Ahead

POLICE AWARD

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to upholding justice, protecting our communities and fostering a safer society for all.

If you see a police officer around town, simply tell them that you appreciate all the work they do and thank them for keeping you safe!

Far and away the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.

-Theodore Roosevelt

Cedar City Police Dept. Special Recognition and Awards:

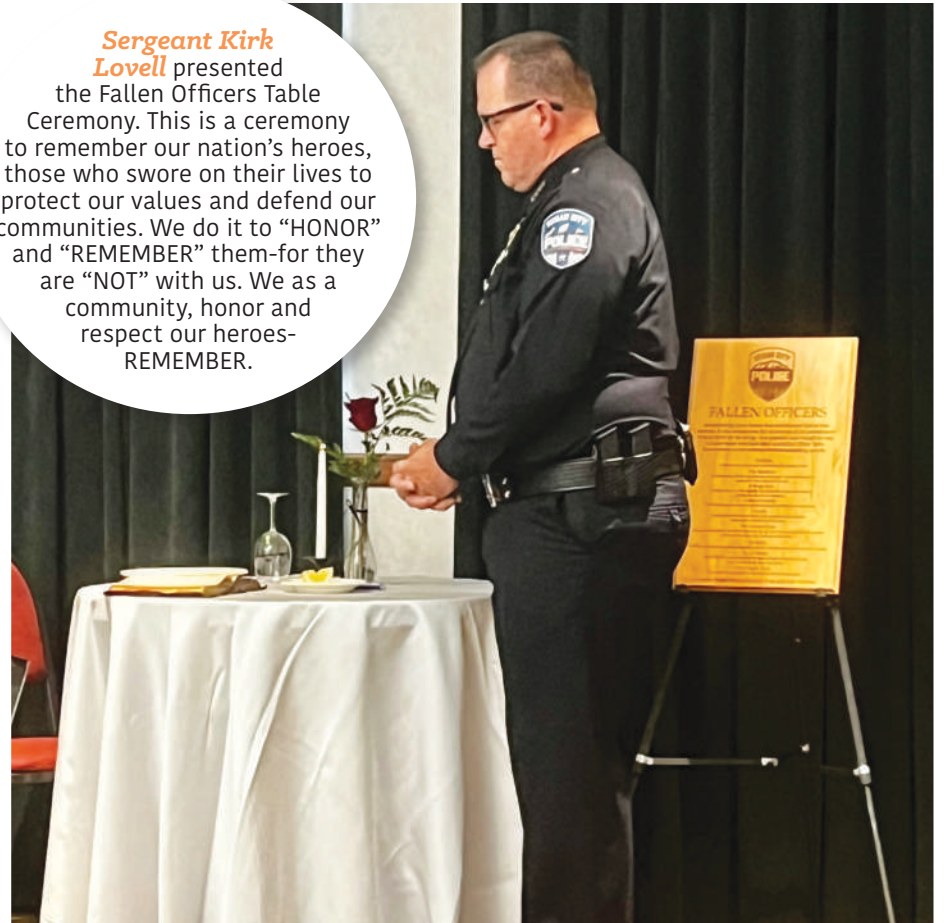
- Medal of Valor - Caption Aaron Condie.
- Citizen Commendation Award - Retired Sergeant Ryan Bauer.
- Life Saving Award - Officer Ron Condie.
- Citizen Commendation - Eric Witzke.
- Outstanding Volunteers of the Year - Rob & Judi O'Brian.
- Lifesaving Award - Officers Brandon Foster, Marshall Gunter, Jacqueline Hammack, and Cpl. Aaron Condie.
- Citizen Commendation - Mary & Greg Thurner.
- Citizen Commendation - Tim & Melissa Adams.
- Metal of Valor - Marshall Gunter.
- Cedar City Police Award - Agent Tyler Olsen.
- Citizen Commendation - Dr. Zachary Francisco.
- Outstanding Employee of the Year - Daniel Bowler.
- Outstanding Employer of the Year - Sgt. Bryan Moore.
- Outstanding Employee of the Year - Cpl. Tyler Uresk.
- Chief's Award - Sgt. Justin Ludlow.
- Oath of Administration-All Police Department employees signed the "Oath of Honor".

*Congratulations to
all those who received
awards!*



Sergeant Justin Ludlow received the "Chief's Metal" award, at the annual Cedar City Police Awards Banquet.

Sergeant Kirk Lovell presented the Fallen Officers Table Ceremony. This is a ceremony to remember our nation's heroes, those who swore on their lives to protect our values and defend our communities. We do it to "HONOR" and "REMEMBER" them-for they are "NOT" with us. We as a community, honor and respect our heroes-REMEMBER.



SUU MICHAEL O. LEAVITT
Center for Politics
& Public Service



**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION
PRIMARY DEBATE**



**WEDNESDAY
MAY. 29**

GREAT HALL
IN THE HUNTER ALUMNI CENTER
AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

**MEET & GREET
5:30 PM**

**CANDIDATE DEBATE
6:00 PM**

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

showcase

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Shakespeare Festival welcomed this summer's

seasonal company on Monday, May 6, with an opening meeting and a day full of first rehearsals, costume measurements, tours of the facilities and workspaces, and more for those working to put the 2024 season together.

While there have been some seasonal staff in Cedar City who started the build process earlier this year, the majority of the performing company, production artists, stage managers, and company management staff began on or around May 6. Additionally, the lead design teams, including directors, designers (scenic, costume, lighting, sound, and projection), choreographers, dramaturgs, music director, fight/intimacy directors, voice and text coaches, props, and hair and makeup artists began their work last fall, though most didn't arrive on site until last week.

Executive Managing Director Michael Bahr and Artistic Director John DiAntonio enthusiastically welcomed all those in attendance at the opening meeting in the Randall L. Jones Theatre.

"You are in an extraordinary place," said DiAntonio. "You're at 6,000 feet elevation, in a rural mountain town—where it can snow at any instant [referencing the late spring snow storm the day before]—surrounded by national parks, some of the best artists in the nation, and a community that is thrilled to have you. I hope you fill your cup this season."

That evening the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival hosted a welcome dinner in the courtyard of the beloved retired Adams Memorial Theatre for all those artists spending their summer in Cedar City. Also in attendance were year-round staff, families and friends, and special guests.

Over 300 seasonal staff come to town, many of whom return year after year, calling the Festival their artistic home. They come from all over the country, including New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Denver, among many other places. Later, closer to the shows' openings, more staff will arrive, including house management/ushers, ticket office staff, and concessions personnel. In addition, volunteers from the local community fill out the ranks of people it requires to put on a successful season.

The casts and crews have approximately six weeks to rehearse and build five shows for the Engelstad and Randall Theatres, as well as three different Greenshows, with preview audiences arriving on June 17. The second wave of performing company members, lead design staff, and production artists arrive mid-June to prepare two more shows, these for the Anes Studio Theatre. These productions welcome audiences on July 12.

"It's simply incredible the amount of work and artistry that goes into making sure the season is ready to welcome our guests—the audiences," says Bahr. "Our 63rd season promises to be one celebrating history makers and extraordinary characters. Don't miss it!"

Tickets are available by calling 800-PLAYTIX or visiting bard.org. The season runs through October 5.



WELCOME TO THE

2024

Seasonal Company

WELCOME

2024 COMPANY!

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Lusty Month of May

by Mary Ann Anderson

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have often wondered, during the collaboration between a librettist and the musician on a song, which would have to come first, the words or the music? It seems to me that the words would come first and then the musician would write compatible music. And I've heard that the collaborators aren't often in the same room, or maybe even building. In the days before texts and emails, I assume the communication would be by phone or letter. The famous pair Gilbert and Sullivan didn't even like each other!

As a musician, I understand the skill involved in writing music, but what I really admire is the ability of the wordsmith. Ever since May appeared on the calendar, the words to "The

Lusty Month of May" have been lodged in my head in true brainworm fashion. Frederick Lowe and Alan Lerner are the authors of Camelot, to my way of thinking the most heartbreaking of the classic Broadway shows. However, "The Lusty Month of May" isn't sad yet when it appears in the show. In fact, as my husband reminded me, it is a bit racy. So assess your ability to be amused by gentle phrases before continuing. Innocently enough, the words refer to "wicked little thoughts" early in the song and then proceed from there. Guinevere and her attendants sing that "every maiden prays that her lad, Will be a cad" and "Try to make each precious day One you'll always rue." With obvious glee the

women admit that "Everyone makes divine mistakes."

Carousel is the second show written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. Hammerstein looks

like a prize fighter, I've always

thought, but he has the

soul of a poet. Anyone

who wrote "My heart

wants to laugh like

a brook that trips

and falls over stones

on its way" from

The Sound of Music

is much more than a

versifier. His homage to

the coming of summer is

"June is Bustin' Out All Over"

from Carousel. The most clever line

is "All the rams are chasing ewe sheep,

They're determined they'll be new

sheep, And the ewe sheep aren't even

keepin' score." I would love to be a

master with words like that. I wonder how long it took him to write that line? It seems so...inevitable. Did he chuckle when it appeared on the page? And did Rodgers do the same when he saw the words for the first time?

The modern wordsmith of note who write both words and music is Stephen Sondheim, who died a few months ago. A Little Night Music is written entirely in 3/4 or triplets. It is about a "Weekend in the Country" where old relationships are mended and new ones are made. My favorite song is the metaphorical "Send in the Clowns", suggesting diversions when things get dicey. "Isn't it rich? Isn't it queer? Losing my timing so late in my career. Send in the clowns. There ought to be clowns. Well, maybe next year".

Do you suppose it is easier to write words and music at the same sitting?



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Craig Cardon
435.592.3194



IRON COUNTY | **today**

Memorial Day is a time when we come together and honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice to their country. And to our loved ones to be remembered—not forgotten. We honor them for their sacrifice and giving their lives to make our lives better.



“Home of the free, because of the Brave.” Celebrating Memorial Day

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Monday, May 27, 2024, Americans across the country will celebrate the brave servicemen and servicewomen who died defending our country. Memorial Day Weekend is the official start of summer, often a weekend filled with family get-togethers. But the true meaning of Memorial Day is a much more solemn occasion. It's a day of remembrance to honor the sacrifice made by the men and women who have died during their services in the United States Military.

Whether you celebrate by hosting a backyard BBQ get-together or having a simple and intimate moment of silence with your loved ones, Memorial Day is a special time to honor the bravery and

courage of our troops. The Freedom we have in America, we should never forget. That very freedom came at the expense of the brave heroes who lost their lives fighting to protect it. Memorial Day is an American holiday on the last Monday of May, honoring the men and women, who served. Originally known as “Decoration Day,” it began during the American Civil War when citizens placed flowers on the graves who lost their lives in battle. After World War 1, it came to be observed in honor of those who had died in all U.S. wars, and its name changed to Memorial Day. The first national observance of Memorial Day occurred on May 30, 1868. Then known as Decoration Day, the holiday was proclaimed by Commander in Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic to honor the Union soldiers

who had died in the Civil War. In 1967, an act of Congress made the new name official! So it was out with the old tradition of Decoration Day followed a few years later, when Memorial Day was moved from May 30 to the last Monday in May, when flowers are in bloom.

We would like to thank the American Legion for making sure an American Flag is placed on all those who served in the U.S. Military.

All across the world, families gather in cemeteries to honor their ancestors. Many have the same traditions year after year to remember those that have gone before them.

Remembering these ancestors and contemplating how they dealt with the adversities in their lives helps give us perspective and hope. To remember our ancestors is important, because we

know who we are, our history, and to preserve traditions and values that runs in the family for generations. Memorial Day is a national holiday dedicated to remembering and honoring those who have passed. Regardless if they served in the military or not.

No matter what is going on in the world, it's important to remember that we should be grateful for the courage and service of those who have gone before.

“As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.”

—John F. Kennedy

Clean-up for cemetery decorations is Monday following Memorial Day.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829 KKC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • 435-704-8984

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect.

Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • 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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ 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 ekinjacobs@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 cedarmod-ela@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. cedarchestquilters-guild.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.cedarcity-communityband.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.

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

THUR, MAY 23

FAMILY SEARCH CENTER CLASS (10am & 6pm) at 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT 84720. This weeks class will focus on Pre 1850 Research and taught by Pam. The entrance is on the West side of the building. Please bring a flash drive to make a free copy of the handouts. OR a Research book will be available for the cost of printing.

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION (1PM) AT SUU

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION (5PM) AT SUU

PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION (7PM) AT PAROWAN HIGH

FRI, MAY 24

Last Day of School for Iron County

SAT, MAY 25

LABYRINTH WALK AT ST JUDE'S Episcopal Church (12- 2PM) (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth ca. 1200 A.D Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required, facilitators are present. For more info please call Anne at (702) 539-3400

MON, MAY 28

Memorial Day

SAT, JUN 1

PET FAIR (10AM - 2PM) IN THE Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main St, Cedar City). This is a fundraiser for the Cedar City Animal Shelter, all monetary and pet food donations are welcome and appreciated. Come by to see adoptable pets that are looking for their forever home as well as food, pet treats, and pet vendors! We are looking for pet vendors to participate! Contact Sarah 719-649-4321. rticipate! Contact Sarah 719-649-4321.

WED, JUN 5

IRON COUNTY MOMS & DAUGHTERS FOR AMERICA (7PM) at the Cedar City library. For info call or text Kami Merrill 435-592-4152.

FRI, JUN 21

PAROWAN OLD ROCK CHURCH DAYS Fundraiser for a new roof to preserve this iconic 1860's building and DUP Museum artifacts. Fri. June 21: Quilt show starting at noon. Sat. June 22, 10 am Activities for the entire family: corn hole, huge inflatable, food entertainment, silent auction, Pioneer events, then dinner at 5:30 pm.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

business & finance



MEAGAN JOHNSTON
USU EXTENSION
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Mastering Impulse Buying to Achieve Your Financial Goals

Impulse buying can be a significant barrier to achieving your financial goals- especially in today's digital age where purchases are just a swipe away. These spontaneous buys, often driven by emotions or convenience, can quickly add up and derail your budget. However, by adopting a few strategic habits, you can regain control over your spending and make meaningful progress toward your financial objectives. Here are five practical tips from the USU Extension Empowering Financial Wellness team, to help you curb impulse buying and stay on track.

1. Disconnect Your Card/Payment Method from Smart Devices

One of the most effective ways to reduce impulse purchases is to disconnect your card or payment method from your smart devices. By making it necessary to manually input your payment information for each purchase, you introduce an extra step that can deter impulsive buying. This added friction gives you a moment to reconsider whether the purchase is truly necessary or just a fleeting desire. It's a simple yet powerful way to encourage more thoughtful spending.

2. Make Fewer Trips to the Store

Each trip to the store presents multiple opportunities for impulse buying. The more frequently you shop, the greater the likelihood of making unplanned purchases. To mitigate this, try to consolidate your shopping trips. Plan to buy all your essentials in one go rather than making multiple trips for single items. If you feel the urge to run to the store for just one item, ask yourself if you can wait until your next planned trip or find an alternative at home. This practice not only saves time but also reduces unnecessary spending.

3. Avoid Shopping When You Are H.A.L.T.

H.A.L.T. stands for Hungry, Angry, Lonely, Tired – states in which you are most vulnerable to impulse buys. Emotional and physical states can significantly influence your purchasing decisions, often leading to regrettable impulse buys. To combat this, plan your shopping trips for times when you are well-rested, calm, and satisfied. By doing so, you reduce the likelihood of succumbing to marketing tactics designed to exploit your emotions and increase impulse purchases.

4. Be Clear About What You Intend to Buy

Clarity and focus are your allies in fighting impulse buying. Before heading to the store, create a detailed list of what you need to buy and stick to it. Go directly to the aisles where these items are located, and avoid wandering around the store, which can expose you to tempting, unplanned purchases. If you're searching for a single item and can't find it, ask an associate for help rather than browsing. This strategy can also be applied to online shopping: know what you need, search for it specifically, and avoid browsing other categories.

business & finance

FINANCIAL GOALS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

5. Delete Shopping Apps and Unsubscribe from Marketing Emails

Many companies lure you in with discounts and promotions via apps and marketing emails, making it easy to fall into the trap of impulse buying. While these deals might seem appealing initially, they can lead to frequent unplanned purchases that disrupt your budget. Consider deleting the apps of retailers you frequently impulse buy from and unsubscribe from their email lists. This reduces the number of temptations you face daily and helps you maintain control over your spending.

These practical steps will help you save money, reduce financial stress, and build better spending habits. By gaining control over your impulses, you can make more deliberate and thoughtful financial decisions, bringing you closer to your financial goals.

Tips retrieved from: <https://extension.usu.edu/finance/faq/stop-impulse-buying-dead-in-its-tracks>

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



Zions Bank Cedar City Branch Manager Josh Hunt teaches kindergarten students at Enoch Elementary in honor of National Teach Children to Save Day.

BANKER DEPLOYS \$2 BILLS TO TEACH ENOCH STUDENTS ABOUT SAVING

TEACH CHILDREN TO SAVE DAY ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO BECOME SAVVY SAVERS

from Kallee Feuz

ZIONS BANK

ENOCH, Utah; May 15, 2024 — Zions Bank employees are harnessing the power of an uncommon currency to encourage students to double down on their savings goals.

In honor of National Teach Children to Save Day, students at Enoch Elementary School received newly minted \$2 bills, along with a lesson about the value of saving money from Zions Bank Cedar City Branch Manager Josh Hunt.

“By introducing children to the \$2 bill, which some of them are seeing for the first time, we hope to spark students’ curiosity about money and instill the value of saving early on,” Hunt said.

Hunt is among dozens of Zions Bank employees who are teaching more than 2,400 students their financial ABCs this spring. Since 2002, Zions employees have collectively taught more than 232,000 students in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming through Teach Children to Save Day and Get Smart About Credit Day, American Bankers Association programs.

A lack of financial literacy cost Americans an estimated \$388 billion in 2023, according to the National Financial Educators Council. Moreover, survey data suggest children and teens need more education on financial

topics. More than half of teens 15 to 18 years old failed the organization’s National Financial Literacy Test.

“Familiarizing students with financial education fundamentals puts them on a path to becoming smart money-managing adults,” Hunt said. “Teach Children to Save is a great opportunity for us to share our passion for financial education with our communities.”

Hunt offers the following tips for money-savvy parents raising money-smart kids:

✓ **Set the example** of a responsible money manager by paying bills on time, being a conscientious spender and an active saver. Children tend to emulate their parents’ personal finance habits.

✓ **Talk openly about money with your kids.** Communicate your values and experiences with money. Encourage them to ask you questions and be prepared to answer them — even the tough ones.

✓ **Explain the difference between needs and wants,** the value of saving and budgeting and the consequences of not doing so.

✓ **Open a savings account** for your children and take them with you to make deposits so they can learn how to be hands-on in their money management.



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

EVERYONE IS
REMEMBERED.
THAT’S RIGHT.
EVERYONE.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE

1093 S. MAIN, CEDAR CITY • TH-SAT, 10AM-4PM

ICAMA PRESENTS THE 6TH ANNUAL

MUSIC IN THE PARK

SAT JUNE 8th
NOON-9PM • MAIN ST PARK
CEDAR CITY

IRON COUNTY ACOUSTIC
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Latter-day Saint Youth Assemble New Beds at Las Vegas Rescue Mission



WE'RE JUST GRATEFUL THAT WE HAVE THESE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE COMMUNITY THAT ALLOW US TO DO CHRIST'S WORK,"
- CHURCH LEADER SAYS

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

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Latter-day Saint teenagers came together on Saturday, May 11, 2024, to assemble 91 new beds for the Las Vegas Rescue Mission (LVRM) in downtown Las Vegas. They also took apart old beds to be repurposed for children at East Valley Family Services.

"For years I have been trying desperately through different organizations to get these beds purchased," said Heather Williams, director of development at LVRM. "The fact that today you are here to build those beds and this is now taken care of is such an amazing blessing."

The beds were purchased thanks to a donation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LVRM, which started in 1970 and takes up two city blocks in downtown Las Vegas, helps hundreds of men, women and their children daily, provid-

ing approximately 30,000 meals each month.

Debbie Karnafel, the event's JustServe volunteer coordinator, said she was pleased with the number of youth who came to help their community neighbors in need.

"We were so worried about it because it's May. We've got graduations and all this stuff that's happening. It's crazy," Karnafel said. "[We thought], 'let's just try,' and look at what happened. They all pulled together despite having soccer games and whatever else is going on. They were able to take a chunk of four hours out of their busy schedule and come here and serve."

"We were expecting maybe about 100 [youth]," Williams said. "And then when we started seeing the number rise up, we were like, 'Oh, my goodness, how are we going to handle it all?' But everyone has just jumped in and they

are just knocking it out. I've not seen anything like this before."

Volunteer Cameron Steed cherished the opportunity to give something back to his community.

"This is an opportunity for us to ... provide a place of rest for people who might be suffering from drug addictions or who are going through rehab or just suffering from trauma. This just gives them an opportunity to have a place to call home for a couple nights of the year," Steed said. "It's been a great time. It's been good to work together."

Another volunteer, Alexis Holyoak, said the service opportunity helped her appreciate her everyday blessings.

"To do something that we might take for granted for someone who is very grateful to have a bed to sleep in at night is pretty great," she said.

Caroline Stoddard, another volunteer, said the service was time well spent.

"It's really satisfying with our end result, with all the work we did this morning and what it came to," Stoddard

said.

Williams said she is "beyond grateful" for what these youth accomplished in such a short time—and for how it will bless lives. No longer will those in need of LVRM's important services be sleeping on sagging mattresses.

"It's been so many years trying to get all of these beds on property and to make sure that we're serving the community as best we can," Williams said. "You can't beat a good night's sleep. We all know that. This has been a vital project we've needed for so long. Tonight our guests are going to come back and they're going to get to sleep on a brand-new mattress. I just know that their mood is going to change when they come back on property."

Elder Thomas A. Thomas, an Area Seventy, told the youth that serving those in need in this way is exactly what Jesus Christ would do.

"One of my favorite scriptures is, 'Come unto me, all ye that labour and



RESCUE MISSION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

are heavy laden, and I will give you rest,” Elder Thomas said, quoting Matthew 11:28. “And what I told the youth is, if there is any place in Las Vegas where we have people that are laboring and are heavy laden, it’s the people that are served at the Las Vegas Rescue mission. And when they can come here and facilitate the creation of all of these beds, they are providing rest for those individuals who are most in need — including families with children who come to this center.”

Projects such as these, Elder Thomas said, are timeless, memorable and unifying.

“The youth will remember exactly where they were on a beautiful summer day and what they did,” he said. “And years from now they’ll identify with the mission of the Las Vegas Rescue Mission. We’re just grateful that we have these organizations in the community that allow us to do Christ’s work and to come here and serve these wonderful people who need this mission so much.”

**Latter-day
Saint youth
assemble new beds
for the Las Vegas
Rescue Mission in
downtown Las Vegas
on Saturday,
May 11, 2024.**



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MOMENTS
IN TIME

from King Features

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

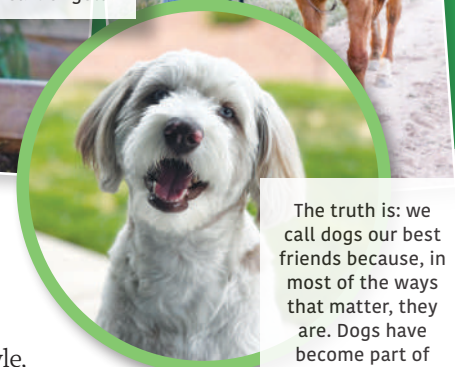
- On **June 3, 1943**, a group of U.S. sailors marched through downtown Los Angeles with clubs and other weapons, attacking anyone wearing the "zoot suit" favored by many young men of color at that time. The Zoot Suit Riots spread throughout the city over the next week, marking the culmination of racial tensions against the backdrop of World War II
- On **June 4, 1876**, an astonishing 83 hours after it left New York City, the Transcontinental Express train arrived in San Francisco. Many Americans could hardly imagine that a journey previously requiring months using horses could now be accomplished in under a week.
- On **June 5, 1956**, a young Elvis Presley performed "Hound Dog" on "The Milton Berle Show" with a gyrating enthusiasm that set off a scandal. Critical reaction was almost universally negative. In fact, one writer described Presley's hip-swinging as "tinged with the kind of animalism that should be confined to dives and bordellos."
- On **June 6, 2013**, Edward Snowden, a National Security Agency contractor, leaked documents to the press exposing a government-run surveillance program that monitored not just the communications records of criminals and potential terrorists, but law-abiding citizens as well. Facing multiple charges and prison time, Snowden fled to Hong Kong and later Russia to avoid extradition.
- On **June 7, 1976**, New York magazine published journalist Nik Cohn's article "The Tribal Rites of the New Saturday Night," which would inspire the John Travolta cinema smash "Saturday Night Fever." Nearly 20 years later, however, Cohn confessed that the allegedly real-life characters peopling the story were actually fictional.
- On **June 8, 1632**, the prophet Muhammad died, as a result of being poisoned, in the arms of Aisha, his third and favorite wife, in Medina, located in present day Saudi Arabia.
- On **June 9, 1945**, while hosting the Philadelphia Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers manager Leo Durocher struck mocking Phillies fan John Christian in the dugout with the help of a stadium security guard. The incident led to Durocher's arrest on assault charges the following day, but he was released on bail, and actor Danny Kaye, a friend of his and acquaintance of Christian, brokered a \$7,000 settlement that closed Christian's civil suit.

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Cats make wonderful companions. They are intelligent, affectionate, and loyal. Cats are very clean and low-maintenance. They are quiet and fit into a busy lifestyle. Cats purr for healing purposes, and they captivate your heart.

Horses can be one of the best pets for anyone to have. They are intelligent, obedient, friendly, understanding, compassionate, even-tempered, loyal, trustworthy, and beautiful. They are large but have a heart of gold.



The truth is: we call dogs our best friends because, in most of the ways that matter, they are. Dogs have become part of our families. They are loyal, fun and give unconditional love

The Health and
Mood-Boosting of Pets

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Pets come with powerful health benefits. Caring for a dog, cat, or other animal can help relieve depression, lower stress, and improve your heart health.

Nothing compares to the joy of coming home to a loyal companion. They are always happy to see you. Pets, especially dogs and cats, can reduce stress, anxiety, and depression, ease loneliness, encourage exercise and playfulness, and even improve your cardiovascular health. Caring for an animal can help children grow up more secure and active. They teach children to be kind and show love and compassion, and most of all, how to be responsible. Pets also provide valuable companionship for older adults. The unconditional love of a pet can do more than keep you company. Pets help us keep our minds more alert, among other health issues we might have. They even help children with emotional and social skills.

An estimated 68% of U.S. households have a pet. But who benefits from an animal? And which type of pet brings the best health benefits. All pets come with benefits. Having an aquarium is soothing and calming. It can be fun to go pick out fish to add to the aquarium. Dogs are usually good travelers and most places now are "Dog Friendly". Cats are fun to watch and very curious. If you are an outdoor person, chickens are popular pets. You'll be surprised how much you might enjoy taking care of chickens, and the benefit of having fresh eggs daily. Having a horse as a pet encourages you to be active, gives you self-esteem and confidence. Being responsible for one of these gorgeous creatures is life-changing. Petting them, walking with them, riding them, gives a peaceful state of mind as they are very tranquil. They teach us to slow things down and enjoy what mother nature has provided us that so many take for granted. Having a dog can be fun and challenging. They are sensitive to their people and are great support. They enjoy going on walks and keep us active. There are so many great animals that make good pets, focus on finding one that fits you.

Your lifestyle, your passion and love and is perfect just for you.

Never leave your pet unattended in a parked car for any period of time. ON A WARM DAY, the temperature in a car can exceed 120 degrees, in a matter of minutes—even with the windows partially open your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke or suffocation. If you have a choice it's better to leave pets home.

Basically whatever pet you like makes a good companion.

Research on human-animal interactions is still relatively new. Some studies have shown positive health benefits. Interacting with animals has been shown to decrease levels of everyday stress, increase feelings of social support and boost our mood. Pets teach all of us about taking care of things, being responsible, showing love, and just make you smile.

Pets can basically help us manage loneliness and depression by giving us companionship. Pets can help us to be selfish. Pets have the ability to strengthen relationships. They help us be more patient, caring, and loving toward one another. The unconditional love you receive from a dog or cat is extremely rewarding.

We love our pets deeply and want them to be happy. Their love is absolutely unconditional, and they do more than just keep us company. They offer emotional support and help with anxiety. A pet can help you get in shape and stay in shape.

Pets fill your home with love, snuggles and laughter. When you have a bad day, they are always there with a head bump and a silly antic to help you smile, and immediately improve your mood. Children learn many lessons from having a pet—compassion, responsibility, and selflessness. A fur baby is always happy to see you each and every time you walk through the door. That's the best part!

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Braylie Tullis

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Enoch Elementary



Ready, set, go! Enoch Elementary's runners raced at the annual Track and Field Day. The third,

fourth, and fifth graders competed in various races and relays. They also tested their arm and leg strength with the softball throw and the long jump. Awards will be given to the top athletes.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary



Students recently participated in the annual Color Run fundraiser. They had a great time getting blasted

with color after raising money for the great programs at our school. Special thanks to Enoch Healthcare Family Medicine and Wilson Orthodontics for their generous sponsorship. Our total net proceeds were \$11,321. Thank you to parents, neighbors, friends, and families who donated!

Families of current 5th graders can help celebrate the last day of elementary school by participating in the 5th Grade Clap-Out on Friday, May 24th, at 1pm in front of the school. Let's applaud all the hard work these kids have put in and send them to middle school with a bang! Make sure to follow Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA on Facebook for more highlights and updates.

Parents interested in volunteering in any capacity at the school next year need to get fingerprinted through the school district if they have not done so already. To schedule your appointment please go to our district website. <https://www.irondistrict.org/> or <https://calendly.com/icsd-fingerprints>



Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for organizing our Dasher's Club each year. Every Tuesday and Thursday

(or any day that teachers have time), students are given the opportunity to walk and/or run together on the track and record the amount of miles they have progressed towards better health and wellness. Students receive a charm every 5 miles to wear proudly on a necklace. Three Peaks Elementary students ran 12,605 miles collectively, with 399 students who ran 25 or more miles and Jason Greenhalgh, a 2nd grader, logging 59.25 miles by himself. All students who run more than 25 miles are recognized in a celebration party. This year we had the Tiki Shack come to the school and the students enjoyed a nice sweet shaved ice treat for their accomplishments.

3rd grade students participated in their annual egg drop on Thursday, May 16th. Each student carefully created a wrapping around a raw egg in hopes that it would survive the drop from the school's roof. Amazingly, some eggs made the drop without breaking. Thank you to the parents who helped their child participate in this fun adventure and to the 3rd grade teachers for scheduling the event; Shaun Hunt, Stephanie Abbott, Kourtney Gates, and Shauna Marshall. Also, a special thanks to Mr. Hunt for being brave enough to drop the eggs from the school's roof and to the "chicken" who made a special guest appearance to help with the event.

A reminder that students are dismissed early at 1:30 pm on May 23rd and 24th, 2024.

South Elementary

The 2023-2024 school year is coming to a close. It has seemed to go by so fast. Students have been working hard on their end of year testing. The recent days have also been filled with programs and field trips. The staff would like to thank the PTA for all of their hard work this year. Also thanks to both the PTA and parents who made Teacher Appreciation Week so special.



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obituaries

Jack Rae Eicks



Jack Rae Eicks, 77, passed away in the early morning hours of May 8, 2024 after suffering for many years with COPD. He was born on December 7, 1946, the only child of Edward Rae and Ruby Mae Whatley Eicks (both deceased).

Jack grew up and attended school in Douglas, Arizona, graduating high school in 1966. Jack's grandparents were Franz and Gertie Eicks,

who owned the first plumbing company in Douglas, Arizona, Eicks Plumbing.

He grew up in the rodeo business and was raised on a ranch since his father, Edward was a rancher and mother Ruby Mae was a rodeo queen. Jack entered his first rodeo at the age of 5 and was hooked! At 35 Jack was a member of the SLC Buckaroos, a Salt Lake City Rodeo team. He rodeoed well into his forties, riding broncs and bareback in his younger years, then later competed in calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling.

In his early years, Jack married Kay Huddleston and later divorced. Later, he married Kathy Gray; they had one daughter named Adrian Kay who later passed from lupus. They divorced. Jack then married Rhonda Benson and had one son named Shane Todd Eicks. They divorced.

In the early 90's, Jack met Rhea Burt at the Kanarrville Dance - he followed her home and never left. Jack and Rhea were life and dancing companions for thirty-two years. During that time, Jack worked in landscaping for Brad Williams and as a painter for Rosenberg Painting.

Friends of Jack remember him as tough, opinionated and strong-willed, a "real" cowboy. In his later years you'd find him watching the Rodeo Channel or sitting on the porch, caring for his cats and watching the neighbors drive by.

Jack is survived by his son Shane and Rhea, his companion of many years.

His poor health in his later years limited his ability to do the things that he loved. Now Jack can breathe freely and hunt "heads" all day! Rest in Peace, Jack!

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

PSALM 46: 1-3

God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging.

Richard Owen Rice



Richard Owen Rice passed away at home surrounded by his family and loved ones on May 11, 2024, just shy of his 96th birthday. He died after a long life, well lived.

Richard was born in Cedar City, Utah on June 3, 1928 to Horatio Owen Rice and Greta Amber Raper, where he was a lifelong resident. He graduated from Cedar High School in 1946 playing football, basketball, and running track. He went on to earn his degree at the BAC (Branch Agricultural College) in Cedar City, now known as SUU, where he excelled academically.

He worked at Rice Machine Shop starting at a very young age, as long as he could remember. He took over running the shop in his early 20's due to his father's poor health. His father originally built a shop behind their home on 300 West in the 1940's. In 1949 Dick built and moved into the shop where it is now on 200 North.

He married the love of his life, Myrdith Elder on Aug 2, 1948 in Orem, Utah at her parents' home. She caught his eye when she was working at the Candy Kitchen where he would go to get a soda until he finally got the courage to ask her out. During their 57 years together, they raised their 4 children and the Rice household never knew what adventures were next. Each and every grandchild was loved and adored. He always teared up when talking about



the abilities and accomplishments of his children and grandchildren.

As a young father, Dick was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He loved to serve and served in a variety of callings. President Russell M. Nelson of the LDS church recently gave a talk called "Think Celestial", and for all his 96 years, that's how Richard truly lived his life. Myrt & Dick especially enjoyed serving as the ward and stake dance directors for many years. They loved to square dance, host church study groups and many parties. They always had something in the works.

After Myrdith's passing, he met and married Sandra Sandberg. Richard was working at his apartments across the street from where Sandra lived and noticed she had grubs in her grass. He went over to help her with her yard. He spent time visiting with her father who lived with her, before he got up the courage to ask her out. They were married on Aug 4, 2007 and they lived in the house where they met.

Dick loved Disneyland and the family went many times a year from the time it opened in 1955. He was a pilot, a skier, a volunteer firefighter, restored and rebuilt over 60 cars and was working on his Model A months before he passed. He was frequently found working at the shop or on a creeper working under a car, well into his 90's. Always inventing things to make other people's lives better, he did much to serve the people of Cedar City. Several of his friends said that he helped make Cedar City what it is today.

Dick loved and cared for all animals. He was the most humble, gentle, kind, and generous man, but he also loved a good prank and was always working on the next one. It was often said, he was one of a kind and a true gentleman. Even though he was known as Dick and Richard, he was known as: The Man with Integrity.

He is survived by his wife Sandra Rice, his children Diana Rice, Michael Rice (Christine), Susan Tipton (Kevin), and Jan Davis (Vance), 19 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great-grandchildren. Stepchildren DeEtte Bulloch (Matt), Dayne Sandberg, Troy Sandberg (Velma) and Danelle Black (Gavin), 17 step-grandchildren, and 3 step-great-grandchildren. He loved each and every one and they adored him.

He is preceded in death by his wife Myrdith, his parents, his brother Ivon Dale Rice (who passed away before Richard was born), his son in law Jeff Robison, granddaughter Rachael Church, and great-granddaughters, Catherine & Chelsey Freebairn.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, May 18, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Cedar 8th Ward Church (155 E. 400 S., Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held Friday, May 17th from 6:00-8:00 pm and Saturday, May 18th from 9:30-10:30 am at the Cedar 8th Ward Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. For a Livestream and Online Condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Ann Lorraine Lofthouse Holm



Ann Lorraine Lofthouse was born October 18, 1931 in Lewiston, Utah. Lorraine passed away on May 7, 2024 at her home in Cedar City, Utah. Lorraine's parents were John Henry Lofthouse II and Elva Ann Neely Lofthouse.

Lorraine attended school in Milford, Utah and always loved the outdoors, fishing with friends and family, and traveling to other countries. An incredibly giving and selfless person. Lorraine never met a stranger.

Lorraine married Albin Holm on October 18, 1949 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Lorraine worked at the phone company while raising her 4 children. In the early 1970s she started raising plants in her backyard and selling them to neighbors. Eventually, she purchased land in Enoch and started Garden Park Nursery where she expanded and ran the nursery for 43 years, selling when she was 84 years old.

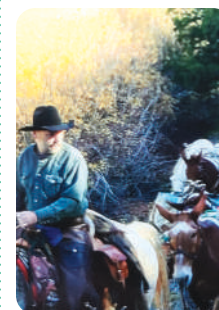
Lorraine was preceded in death by her parents, John Henry and Elva Lofthouse, siblings, Harry Dwayne Lofthouse, Margene Carr, Deon



Morlock, Darna Dietz, her husband Albin Holm, son Randal Albin Holm, son David Allen Holm, son-in-law Merrill Jones, granddaughter Stacia Kylene Sheffer. Lorraine is survived by daughter Sherrie Ann Jones, son Shaun Lane Holm, granddaughter Brandy Sierra Holm, and Brittany West. Siblings Marion Maxwell, Larry Lofthouse (Evie), Terry Lofthouse (Eileen). 5 other grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 9 great-great grandchildren.

A viewing will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary on May 16, 2024 from 10-11 am. Graveside services will be at the Cedar City Cemetery at 11:30 am under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Jeremy Will Bowman



Jeremy, December 10, 1970, the blessed day you were born.

May 26, 2023 the day we would mourn. There were many who comforted, blessed us all, A flower, a kindness, a prayer, a call. Your home is in Heaven, we believe this is true. Always and forever, we are thinking of you.

The families of Jeremy Will Bowman

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.

obituaries

Devin Elliott



We are sad to announce that Devin Elliott passed away at home in Beaver on Monday, May 13th, joining his Mother and two brothers in Paradise. He leaves here on earth his wife Teresa, father Lynn, stepmom Connie, 4 brothers, 2 sisters, and pup Theo.

Devin served an LDS mission in Missoula, Montana and graduated from Ricks College. He was married to Teresa Kay Davis in the St. George Temple on September 25, 1993. After several years in northern Utah, they settled in Beaver, where they have loved the area & people for 23 years.

Uncle Devin's love for life, the outdoors, scouting, wildlife photography, cooking great steaks, tweaking his own recipe brots, are legendary. He has been and is a champion for family values; was most proud of his position as oldest son, was always concerned for his brothers & sisters, and will be sorely missed.

A graveside service will be held at The Cedar City Cemetery at 11:00 am on June 3rd under the direction of HeartLight Funeral Services.

Gerald Michael VanLoan



Gerald Michael VanLoan, 48, passed away, unexpectedly, after a short illness on May 11, 2024 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on September 18, 1975 in Binghamton, New York, to Gerald F. and Debra Carpenter VanLoan.

Jerry attended Fiddler's Elementary, Cedar Middle School, and Cedar High School. Although, he didn't graduate from high school, he was able to get his GED later on. He got his CDL through the ATC. Jerry had a great work ethic and, would push himself to the limit, if needed.

His first job was at Brad's Food Hut, which he enjoyed. Later, he worked for Roger and Jay Grimshaw, drilling wells, and currently, Jerry worked many years for Phil Schmidt Construction. These men have been an anchor in Jerry's life, as he struggled with drugs for a long time, and spent time away in prison on several occasions. But each time he got released from prison, he had a job waiting for him.

Jerry was a jack of all trades, he could fix most anything. He liked to draw, play on his play station, and was successful at gardening, and looking forward to gardening again this year. He loved to cook and enjoyed using his smoker and learned to do it well. He loved to go camping, snowboarding and spending time up the mountain, and staying at our property over in Hatch. He loved riding his 400EX four wheeler, and going extremely fast on his Banshee, giving his mother a heart attack!

Jerry had a very kind heart. He loved his family members, and checked on them occasionally, and was exceptionally good to his Mom. He had many friends, and he loved to talk, and would tell his whole life story to a complete stranger if one had a listening ear. His great sense of humor, was enjoyed by those around him.

Jerry never married or had children of his own, but, was a great mentor to Hayden and Hailey, and I hope they know that he really loved and cared about them. We are grateful for their mother, Rachel, and the loving kindness she had for Jerry. He was truly happy and content with her in his life.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Gerald F. VanLoan, Grandparents Joseph and Myrtle Bauer, and Grandmother Jennie Carpenter. And, his favorite, Aunt Penny, who he had a special bond with.

Jerry is survived by his parents, Sam and Deb Bauer, siblings Killeen (Bradley) Maxwell, Sabrina (Clay) Rhoades, Sammy (Robin) Bauer, Stancie (Justin) Olsson, Brandon (Jerica) Bauer, Jake Bauer, and Ben Tackley.

He will be greatly loved and missed by all his family members.

We love you Jerry Mike!

Funeral services were held Monday, May 20, 2024, at the Enoch West Stake Center.

Interment will be at the Enoch City Cemetery, under the direction of Cedar Valley Funerals, at a later date. Online condolences can be sent to www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com.



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Breinholt signs with SUU Lacrosse

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

While in his freshman year at Canyon View, Grayson Breinholt was in search of a new sport to play after the hockey rink at the Cedar City Aquatic Center was torn down. A friend introduced him to lacrosse, and Breinholt fell in love with it from the start.

Four years later, the passion paid off as Breinholt signed a letter of intent to play lacrosse for Southern Utah University on May 13 in front of friends, family and teammates at the CV school library. The midfielder scored a pair of goals and won 52 percent of the faceoffs for a Falcons team that finished 8-6 in the Southern Utah Lacrosse League this season.

"The best thing for me is family," Breinholt said when asked what gives him the most joy in playing lacrosse. He recalled when he scored his first goal on the field.

"A good friend from the hockey team had passed away, and my first goal was a few weeks after that. I dedicated the goal to him," Breinholt said.

When it came to choosing a college, Breinholt didn't have to go far to look for help. CV's head coach, Nick Johnson, also carries the same role for SUU.

"You guys who follow lacrosse know how good of a faceoff guy he is," Johnson said of Breinholt. "To take that to the next level is gonna be awesome to see and I know he's gonna be successful."

Even with his success on the field, Breinholt has struggled with health issues off it mainly due to MOGAD, an autoimmune disorder where the body's immune system attacks its own tissues. When he was first diagnosed with the disease, Breinholt struggled to walk, but was able to return with the help of physical therapy and recovery.

Grayson's mom, Elizabeth Breinholt, said her son has been symptom-free "for about three weeks" and the big issue is regulating his body temperature while playing on the field.

"If he gets too hot, he knows he has to come off," she said.

Breinholt got through the fear that came with

potential paralysis and said steroid medication helped with the recovery.

"I'm still on the treatment today," he said. "The first day I was at the hospital, (the doctor) told me, my coach and my mom I might not be able to walk again. Then my brothers on the lacrosse team came to see me and that motivated me to be better. I vowed I was going to return and play the whole season."

Breinholt will play at SUU for his freshman season and likely major in aviation. He will go on a mission for the LDS Church as long as his health holds out with no further symptoms from MOGAD.



Canyon View senior Greyson Breinholt signs his letter of intent to join the lacrosse program at Southern Utah University on May 13.

Riverhawks shut down Reds at 4A softball

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds were on a run of success in 4A softball not seen in several years. When the team ran into the Ridgeline Riverhawks, they saw how much more work lies ahead in the chase for a state championship trophy.

Ridgeline used a six-run fourth inning to pull away and rode the pitching of freshman Brielle Gardiner to a 10-0 shutout over Cedar on May 16 to eliminate the Reds from the 4A softball state tournament played at the Spanish Fork Softball Park. Cedar was held to just

four hits in the loss and finished the season with a 21-9 overall record, its most wins since the 2019 team went 23-5.

Played earlier in the day, the Reds stayed alive at the tournament with a 5-1 win over the Hurricane Tigers. Cedar spotted Hurricane its only run in the top of the first, but used a four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth to complete the come-from-behind victory. Kinzie Hawkins homered to highlight the comeback, and Kyla Johnson went 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Junior pitcher Sadie Parson allowed six hits to the Tigers and an unearned run to pick up the win in the circle.

On Day 1 of the tournament, Parson was nearly

perfect as Cedar scored all the runs they would need in the bottom of the third inning and blanked the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs, 3-0 on May 15. Mya Bishoff had a two-run triple to highlight the rally, and Parson allowed only one hit to the Mustangs, a third-inning single by Emma Leishman. The junior didn't walk a batter and struck out 12.

In the second game of the day, Ridgeline scored early and often and shut out Cedar, 12-0. The Riverhawks scored in each of the first three innings, including seven runs in the second, and didn't allow a hit to the Reds. Gardiner and fellow freshman Abigail King combined on the five-inning no-hitter despite allowing a combined four walks.

CV girls finish second at state track

Led by a sprint trifecta from UVU-bound senior Gabby Dabb, the Canyon View girls track team won six individual titles brought home the 3A second-place trophy from the Utah State Track and Field championship that wrapped up May 18 at BYU. CV finished with 88.5 points, only 5.5 behind the champion Union Cougars and their total of 94.

Dabb won the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dash in impressive fashion with each race, peaking with a winning margin of more than 2.5 seconds in the 400 over Mari Briggs of North Sanpete.

Kiara Hansen finished on top of the podium with her win in the discus throw at 138 feet, 1 inch as the Cedar girls were ninth overall in the 4A portion of the meet with 33 points. On the boys side, Ammon York finished first in the 400 meters with a time of 49.10 as the Reds finished fifth overall at 45 points for the three-day state meet.

Qwentyn Petty won the 200 meters for Canyon View at the state meet with a time of 22.06, edging Morgan's Brogan Garrett by just .04 seconds to help give the Falcons a fourth-place overall finish at 79 points, only eight behind runner-up Juab. Here is the full list of the Cedar and Canyon View athletes who contributed points to the cause at the Utah State Track and Field Championships held at BYU. The range went from 10 points for a first-place finish to one point for finishing eighth.

FOR THE CANYON VIEW GIRLS:

100 meter dash: Gabby Dabb, 1st, 12.37.

100 meter hurdles: Harmony Lopez, 3rd, 15.38.

200 meters: Dabb, 1st, 25.11; Lopez, 3rd, 25.87.

300 hurdles: Lopez, 1st, 43.38.

400 meters: Dabb, 1st, 56.40.

3,200 meters: Lara Sorenson, 8th, 12:06.49

Discus: Jordan Davenport, 1st, 120-3

Shot put: Davenport, 8th, 32-11.

Long jump: Averi Pace, 7th, 16-5.

High jump: Kinzlee Brindley, T-7th, 4-11.

4x100 relay: 1st (Brindley, Lopez, Dabb, Macey Sorenson), 49.02.

4x400 relay: 4th (Lyla Groft, Lydia Forsyth, Miriam Rosengren, Sorenson), 4:11.13.

Sprint medley relay: 3rd (Sorenson, Ashlyn

Dustin, Groft, Forsyth), 4:25.65

FOR THE CEDAR GIRLS:

Discus: Kiara Hansen, 1st, 138-1, McKenna Twitchell, 7th, 106-3.

Shot put: Hansen, 4th, 37-5.

Javelin:

Ella Fielding, 7th, 110-11.

4x100 relay:

7th (Emmy Schoppmann, McKenlee Mogensen, Anna Hall, Abigail Illian), 50.20.

4x200 relay:

3rd (Schoppmann, Mogensen, Leah

Albrecht, Illian), 1:45.39.

4x400 relay: 5th (Mogensen, Hall, Scarlett Guillen, Jaylin York), 4:01.64.

4x800 relay: 7th (Samantha Heaton, Isabel Illian, Kendee Corry, Guillen), 9:54.75.

FOR THE CV BOYS:

100 meters: Qwentyn Petty: 2nd, 10.99; Asher Groft, 7th, 11.30

200 meters: Petty, 1st, 22.06.

400 meters: Groft, 2nd, 47.98; Petty, 3rd, 48.00.

800 meters: Thomas Daniels, 8th, 2:04.17.

1,600 meters: Daniels, 3rd, 4:24.75; Logan Hadley, 6th, 4:28.26.

3,200 meters: Daniels, 2nd, 9:42.75; Hadley, 5th, 9:51.89.

Discus: Jared Sowers, 4th, 142-1.

Long jump: Petty, 4th, 21-2.

4x100 relay: 6th (Groft, Macen Wright, Jace Farrow, Teegen Stephenson), 44.33.

4x400 relay: 7th (Wright, Brady Williams, Kaleb Kirby, Farrow), 3:32.83.

Sprint medley: 6th (Stephenson, Williams, Wright, Daniels), 3:45.11.

FOR THE CEDAR BOYS:

200 meters: Ammon York, 7th, 22.52.

300 hurdles: McKoy Smith, 4th, 38.83.
400 meters: York, 1st, 49.10.

Javelin: Jake Storie, 8th, 156-10.

Long jump: Storie, 3rd, 22-5.

High jump: Nathan Briggs, 7th, 6-2.

4x100 relay: 6th (Storie, J.T. Jeter, Devin Crenshaw, Reuben Vinson), 43.49.

4x200 relay: 2nd (Vinson, Jeter, Smith, York), 1:28.76.

4x400 relay: 2nd (Briggs, Caleb Barrows, Charlie Davidson, York), 3:24.78.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

From all the headlines of the sports week, we deliver another dozen questions for your reading and answering enjoyment. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. Video game company EA Sports returned to college football last week with its release of College Football 25 that featured Travis Hunter, Donovan Edwards and Quinn Ewers on the cover. Name any of the schools these players represent.
2. PGA club pro Michael Block shocked the golf world at the 2023 PGA Championship by finishing tied for 15th and earning a spot at this year's event being played at Valhalla Country Club. In what state is Valhalla CC located? (hint: this course hosted the 2014 PGA Championship, won by Rory McIlroy)
3. Brooks Koepka won the PGA Championship for the third time in 2023, but what golf legend is tied with Walter Hagen for most PGA wins all time with five?
4. The Atlanta Dream announced it would be moving its two games against the Indiana Fever to what downtown arena – the home of the NBA's Hawks – to accommodate the anticipated crowds to see Caitlin Clark? (hint: Jake's favorite insurance company has its name on this arena)
5. What soccer superstar topped the Forbes list of highest-paid athletes with an estimated \$260 million in earnings after signing a deal with Saudi Arabian club Al Nassr?
6. For the second time in less than a year, Xander Schauffele tied a mark for lowest round in a major when he shot what number – not the under-par score – in the first round of the PGA Championship?
7. What AFC East team earned six primetime games to start the 2024 NFL season, a nod to the return of quarterback Aaron Rodgers, whose 2023 season ended after just four plays?
8. After signing a four-year contract

extension worth \$212 million last week, what Detroit Lions quarterback cited "security" and a no-trade clause in making his decision?

9. What wildly popular studio show is potentially on the chopping block if TNT loses its rights to NBA broadcasts after next season?
10. What Utah goalie won the Bill Masterton Trophy for "perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey?" This player was quoted in an Associated Press story as saying "you don't do these things for awards. I did this to get my life back together."
11. Name either of the two Canadian teams – both facing off against each other in the Western Conference semifinals – still standing in the NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs.
12. What Houston Astros pitcher was suspended 10 games last week after a "foreign substance" was found on his glove?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Indiana Pacers. Head coach Rick Carlisle received the \$35,000 fine.
2. Clark finished with 12 points, eight rebounds and eight assists in the Fever's 83-80 win over the Atlanta Dream in the preseason home game.
3. Toronto.
4. Mike Trout.
5. 1994.
6. Luis Arraez.
7. Tom Brady.
8. Rashee Rice.
9. Jackie Robinson.
10. Jalen Brunson.
11. San Jose Sharks.
12. The new Utah NHL team that's still without a name will pick at No. 6 in the first round of the 2024 Draft.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

BASEBALL

Region 9

- 5/13 4A playoffs, quarterfinals
At Salt Lake CC
Dixie 10, Ridgeline 6
Desert Hills 9, Bear River 7
Snow Canyon 3, Crimson Cliffs 2
Timpanogos 3, Park City 2
- 5/14 Park City 2, Crimson Cliffs 0
Snow Canyon 3, Timpanogos 0
Dixie 17, Desert Hills 6
Bear River 15, Ridgeline 8
- 5/15 Timpanogos 9, Park City 7
Bear River 9, Desert Hills 6
Snow Canyon 2, Timpanogos 0
Dixie 10, Bear River 2
- 5/17 4A playoffs, championship
Best-of-3
Snow Canyon 4, Dixie 2
May 18
Snow Canyon 5, Dixie 2

SOFTBALL

Region 9

- 5/15 4A playoffs, quarterfinals
At Spanish Fork
Ridgeline 8, Hurricane 0
Cedar 3, Crimson Cliffs 0
Desert Hills 6, Bear River 2
Payson 3, Snow Canyon 2, 8
innings
Ridgeline 12, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 9, Payson 1
Hurricane 13, Crimson Cliffs 3
Bear River 9, Snow Canyon 6
- 5/16 4A playoffs, semifinals
Cedar 5, Hurricane 1
Bear River 12, Payson 1
Ridgeline 10, Cedar 0
Bear River 6, Desert Hills 3
Desert Hills 4, Bear River 3
- 5/17 4A playoffs, championship (best-of-3)
At BYU
Ridgeline 5, Desert Hills 0
- 5/18 Ridgeline 8, Desert Hills 2

BOYS SOCCER

Region 9

- 5/14 4A playoffs, first round
Desert Hills 2, Snow Canyon 1
Dixie 3, Hillcrest 1

Layton Christian 7, Tooele 1
Murray 4, Mountain Crest 3
Ridgeline 4, Mountain View 1
Crimson Cliffs 5, Cottonwood 1
Green Canyon 3, Provo 2
Uintah 2, Logan 1

- 5/16 4A playoffs, quarterfinals
Layton Christian 2, Desert Hills 2, Eagles win 4-2 on penalties
Murray 2, Dixie 1
Ridgeline 1, Crimson Cliffs 0
Green Canyon 5, Uintah 1

- 5/21 4A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Layton Christian vs. Murray
Ridgeline vs. Green Canyon

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	11-1	27-5
Dixie (1)	10-2	27-5
Desert Hills (4)	8-4	20-10
Crimson Cliffs (7)	7-5	16-9
Pine View (11)	4-8	17-13
Hurricane (17)	1-11	7-15
Cedar (19)	1-11	6-21

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	12-0	25-6
Cedar (4)	9-3	21-9
Snow Canyon (3)	8-4	19-9
Crimson Cliffs (12)	6-6	15-11
Hurricane (8)	5-7	18-11
Dixie (19)	1-11	6-18
Pine View (21)	1-11	3-21

Region 9 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (5)	10-2	13-3
Crimson Cliffs (7)	9-3	11-5
Snow Canyon (9)	8-4	9-6
Desert Hills (8)	7-5	9-7
Cedar (20)	5-7	5-10
Pine View (25)	3-9	3-11
Hurricane (27)	0-12	0-14



Cedar's Pettit, Gowan sign letters for Lacrosse

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kai Gowen and Max Pelliet came to Cedar City just as their high-school careers were getting started. Both took to the game of lacrosse quickly, and the end result of the hard work paid off with the opportunity to stay close to home and sign on with local college programs.

Gowen signed his letter of intent to play lacrosse at Utah Tech and Pelliet will join coach Nick Johnson at Southern Utah after the signing day event held May 13 on the Cedar High campus. Coming to the Reds from Temecula, Calif., Gowen led the team with 41 goals scored for his senior season. He was sold on the Trailblazers mainly due to the close proximity to home.

"I talked to a couple of other schools, but they were too far away and small," Gowen said. "I liked the team feel at Utah Tech, the guys and the coaches."

Pelliet came to Cedar from France "halfway through freshman year," and the culture shock was real, but the game was a good fallback, especially with his experience playing with his brothers.

"It was a challenge, especially with the

language barrier," Pelliet said. "Both of my brothers played lacrosse, and the coach was always the first one to talk to me. Lacrosse was a sport I always wanted to play. Everything was new. The rules, the gear and the stick was hard with passing and catching."

Having played against Canyon View helped Pelliet build his comfort level with Johnaon, who serves as the Falcons' head coach.

"I've known Coach Nick for a while," Pelliet said.

Cedar head coach Josh Hill said the achievement of Gowen and Pelliet is a small piece of the continued growth of lacrosse at the college level.

"Lacrosse is covered statewide now. Every (Utah) college has a program," Hill said. "That gives Southern Utah kids the ability to catch up with Northern Utah."

"People who aren't that familiar with lacrosse can watch college games at a higher level. It gives students more credibility if they want to move to the next level."

Gowen is leaning toward physical therapy or kinesiology as a major, while Pelliet plans on starting two years of pre-med studies at SUU.

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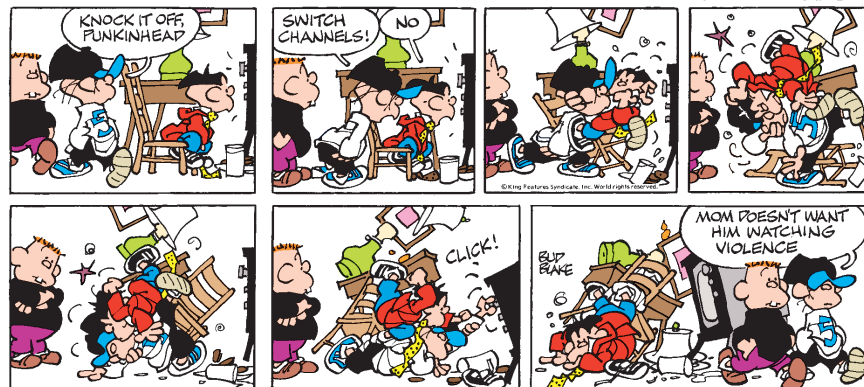
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



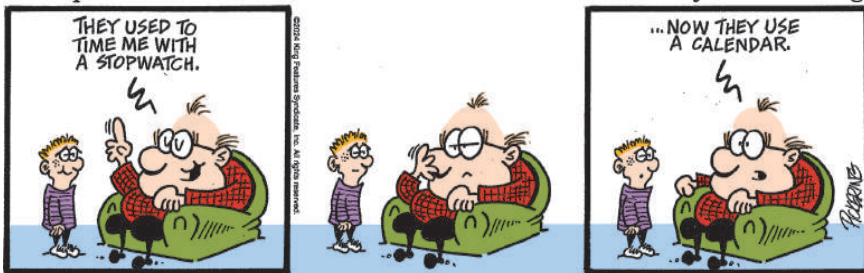
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

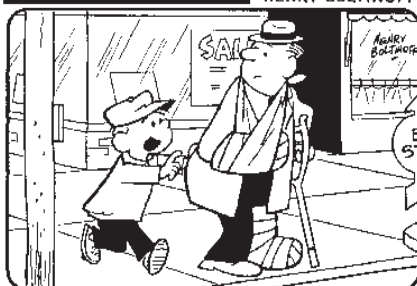
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

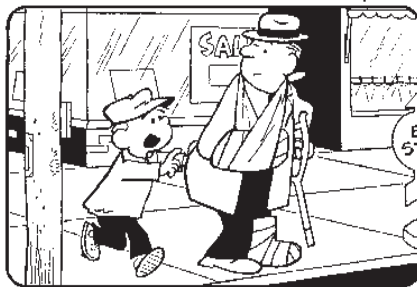
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

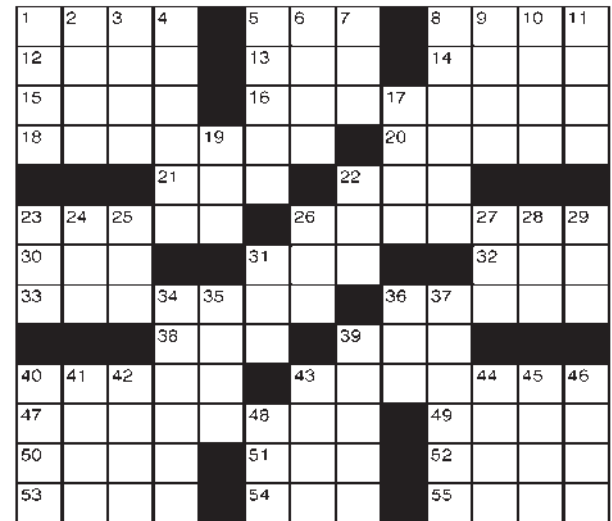


Differences: 1. Crutch is shorter. 2. Leg is different. 3. Coat is smaller. 4. Hat is longer. 5. Sign in window is different. 6. Hole is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Make over
5 Lucy of "Kill Bill"
8 Sch. for tots
12 Flair
13 Leb. neighbor
14 Bart's sister
15 Suffix for million
16 Kipling poem
18 "Even Now" singer
20 "Old MacDonald" refrain
21 French article
22 PC linkup
23 Type of wheat
26 Prayerful chants
30 Commotion
31 Do sums
32 "As I see it," to a texter
33 "How-to" books
36 Dull
38 Boy king
39 Mandible
40 Gold mold
43 Capital of Nicaragua
47 Work force
49 Reddish brown
50 Jai —
51 Flamenco cheer
52 Pedestal part
53 — Hari



- 54 Quirky
55 Swindle

DOWN

- 1 500 sheets
2 Director
3 Mend a sock
4 "Anna Christie" playwright
5 Long rides?
6 Caesar's "vidi"
7 Coffee vessel
8 Lament
9 Anger
10 Actor Morales

- 11 Deck in the ring
17 Campus big-wig
19 Permit
22 Young fellow
23 "Cheers" bartender
24 Hi-tech organizer
25 Very long time
26 Rx writers
27 Shred
28 "— dream-ing?"
29 Turf
31 Flight stat
34 Perfect place
35 Car
36 Mover's vehicle
37 Prizes
39 Hollywood's Leto
40 Mosque VIP
41 "The Lion King" lioness
42 Bitty biter
43 Blend
44 Avocado dip, for short
45 Fed. food inspector
46 Physics bit
48 Romance

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What does the human vestibular sense do?
2. MOVIES: The phrase "As you wish" is key to which 1987 movie?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest island in the Caribbean?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are Chinese astronauts called sometimes in the West?
5. TELEVISION: Which sitcom features a character named Phoebe Buffay?
6. MEASUREMENTS: What is the square footage of an acre?
7. SCIENCE: What are the four states of matter?
8. HISTORY: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution gave women the right to vote?
9. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel contains the line, "I am not afraid of storms, for I am learning how to sail my ship"?
10. MONEY: In the old British monetary system, how many pennies were equal to a pound?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers

1. It is the sense that deals with movement, gravity and balance.
2. "The Princess Bride"; 3. Cuba; 4. Talkonauts; 5. "Friends"; 6. 43,560 square feet; 7. Solid, liquid, gas and plasma; 8. 19th; 9. "Little Women"; 10. 240.



**SALE
ITEMS!**

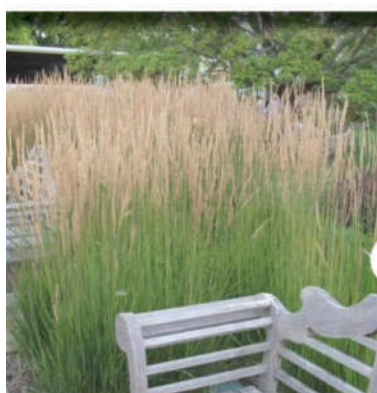
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