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BLM proposes local habitat restoration

from Christian Venhuizen

COLOR COUNTRY DISTRICT BLM

CEDAR CITY — In order to restore key wildlife habitat and reduce hazardous wildfire fuels, the Bureau of Land Management's Cedar City Field Office proposes habitat restoration for portions of Bear Valley in southwest Utah.

Specifically, the projects will help improve habitat in the Panguitch Greater Sage-grouse priority habitat management area and a stand of Ponderosa Pine trees.

COOPERATIVE PLAN DESIGNED TO HELP PREVENT CATASTROPHIC WILDFIRE

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flowering shrubs and plants that the encroaching trees outcompete.

This plan is designed in cooperation with local property owners and local governments, along with partners in Utah's Watershed Restoration Initiative that focus on improving high-priority watersheds throughout the state. Earlier efforts in this area resulted in increases in

native vegetation, increased habitat for big game and sagebrush-dependent wildlife, as well as reductions in hazardous fuel.

"Vegetation management is needed in this area to help the BLM return a portion of the valley to its historic condition and to help prevent catastrophic wildfires. We are encouraging comments from the public to further inform the analysis of the proposed action," said Paul Briggs, Cedar City Field Manager.

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Gettin' Muddy

STORY, PHOTOS IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER



The Lake at the Hills in Cedar City is a great place for family fishing with Rainbow Trout, Bass and Catfish.

FILE PHOTO

Cedar City named one of Labor Day 2021's top fishing destinations

from Katie Higgins

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Fishing and Labor Day weekend go hand-in-hand. What could be better than using this time to connect with friends and family, away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life, among some beautiful natural scenery? After the stresses and strains of the past year, it's no surprise that we're all looking forward to spending some time outside this fall. FishingBooker, the nation's largest

platform for booking fishing trips, has compiled a list of the US's top Labor Day fishing destinations for 2021 and Cedar City has been featured on the list.

Why did Cedar City make the list? You really couldn't pick a better time to visit Cedar City than Labor Day. Fall is in full swing and the fishing opportunities are truly excellent! Navajo Lake, located just over 30 minutes away by car, is bustling with Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, and the more unusual Splake. In Cedar City itself there's Lake

at the Hills, an urban fishery boasting Rainbow Trout, Bass varieties, and Catfish.

When you're all fished out, you can catch Cedar City's very own Iron County Fair, attend the Utah Shakespeare Festival, visit the Cedar City Festival of Homes, and do some taste-testing at the Utah Wine Festival. If you're more of a nature lover, you'll find plenty of outdoor recreational activities taking place at Brian Head Resort and throughout Dixie National Forest.

RESTORATION

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Written comments will be accepted until Sept. 20, 2021. Please note that the most useful comments are specific and contain new technical or scientific information relevant to the proposed action. Comments which contain only opinions or preferences will not receive a formal response but may be considered in the BLM decision-making process. Please reference "Bear Valley Wildlife Habitat Restoration" when submitting comments.

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TO THE EDITOR

Noisy but caring, courteous neighbors

I'm new to Cedar, but not Utah. I have met a few great people here and seen people work their butts off during a crisis. However, I did notice something in my neighborhood I thought I would mention.

In 2021 not all jobs are worked during daylight hours. In fact with COVID I would gamble some jobs are worked more from home since tech does not necessarily mean a 9-5 job. So, from a sleep deprived neighbor—when did it become ok or standard to start on major projects (not talking about emergencies) and not inform your neighbors?

Don't get me twisted. I'm not talking about asking permission but just simple information such as letting one's neighbors know that they are going to be doing X and it's going to be amazingly loud on this day, etc. That kind of simple communication between neighbors would be both caring and courteous.

Or is this not a common courtesy here in Cedar City, Utah? If not, I hope this will be a friendly reminder that maybe it should be. Thank you!

Shane Larson

RINO vote on senate infrastructure bill

I do not know how many citizens of Utah noticed that the Junior Senator for the State of Utah along with 18 other Republican Senators voted for the so-called Infrastructure Plan on Tuesday, 17 Aug 2021.

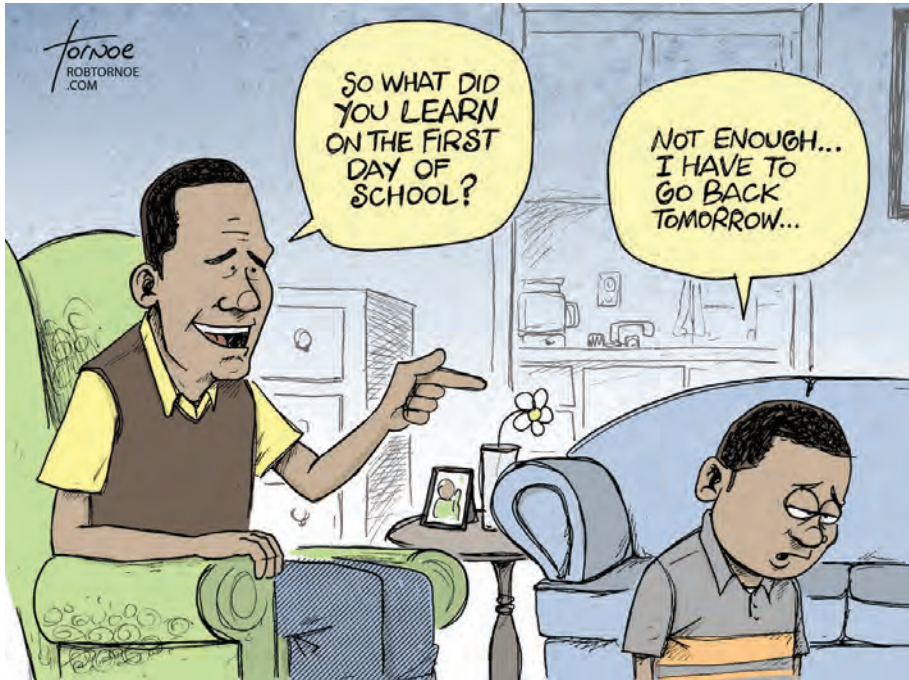
The "Plan" is a precursor to the 3.5 trillion dollar massive spending plan proposed by the Democratic party. I do not know how they plan to pay for this massive spending plan. We are so far in debt that we will never get out of debt.

To justify his time as a Senator for the State of Utah, the Junior Senator for the State of Utah has released a radio spot about him voting for this tragedy. Unbeknownst to him he is letting us know that he has, once again, failed to represent the will of the voters who sent him to the U.S. Senate.

The voters of the State need to reexamine who should be sent to Washington, D.C. as one of our senators. I, for one, will seek to find a candidate the will support our values and wishes. We do not need to send the current Junior Senator back to Washington, D.C.

Sincerely,

Raymond F. Trautwein Jr.
Parowan, UT.



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up."

Thomas A. Edison

FROM THE EDITOR

An editor never sleeps



COREY BAUMGARTNER
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This statement is truer than I'd like it be, but I have no regrets about the time and effort involved in this literary lifestyle—it's not considered a "job" if I can never clock out, right? The timeclock doesn't care if I'm out taking pictures, writing articles, or answering emails and phone calls.

Nevertheless, each week I try to attend as many events as I can and hope to continue to meet new people and make new friends. I am always grateful when I can get away from my desk (at work and at home) and cover events and meet the great people in our Iron County communities. I wish I could get to everyone and everything, but last time I checked, I'm still just one person. And while we are still looking for reporters to fill certain vacancies, we are striving to improve each week, with each newspaper.

So, with that being said, you can imagine that I can be pretty worn out some weeks. I know some of you are, too! And I'm not tooting my own horn... it's too tired to toot, but rather to reinforce the rhetoric that with all I have and have yet to do as your editor, I want to know if there's anything I have left undone? If I could do only one more thing more thing for this newspaper—you, the readers and community, what would you want it to be?

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opinion

The dance between supply and demand

cyclops

Bryan Gray

COLUMNIST



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It is human nature: If you tell yourself something over and over, you will strongly believe it – and that belief will soon become a “fact” even if there is little evidence of its accuracy.

In some circles, we are seeing the same

“My breakfast restaurant is once again serving bacon and to be fair, Joe Biden should not get credit for that either.”

thing today. The belief that current inflation can be solely traced to government spending is a spawn of talk radio. Hey, Joe Biden is not perfect, but he’s not the villain jacking up the price on gasoline or causing a shortage of khaki pants at the department store.

Shortages exist. There is a lag time on production of paint and glass and new automobiles and air conditioning units. The restaurant I visit most weekdays is having difficulty sourcing bacon; a high-end dinner restaurant in my neighborhood eliminated halibut from its menu due to supply problems.

When shortages exist, inflation rears its head. It is simple economics of demand sprinting faster than the supply. Granted, the government stimulus checks placed a bundle of money in American wallets, but some 60% of that money went to paying bills or padding bank accounts, not for purchases. The increased unemployment benefits had obviously led to a shortage of workers, but labor costs can only be attributed to a partial part of inflation.

The major cause of our recent inflation is directly related to the pandemic. With fewer people traveling, for instance, airline fares dropped like a rock and employees were furloughed. With the vaccine, people have flooded the reservation lines and the airlines scrambled to get the pilots, flight attendants, and baggage handlers back to work. The result was a doubling (and sometimes tripling) of prices. Don’t blame Joe Biden if it costs more to fly to Hawaii.

Increased demand is not the only factor in current inflation. A major hurdle is that it is taking longer to get products (computer chips, aluminum, apparel, etc.) from overseas factories. We have seen photos of ships lined up in our harbors, the freight stacked up like Utahns attending a Garth Brooks concert. Then, when

the shipping containers are finally loaded off on the docks, there are fewer truck drivers to transport the goods to stores and warehouses. It’s not Joe Biden’s fault that trucking has an older labor force with fewer young people wanting to replace the retiring drivers.

Then throw in the higher gasoline prices due to more people driving...You have rising costs which will be passed on to consumers.

If demand goes down due to rising prices or manufacturers increasing output to reduce shortages, inflation will be tamed. We have seen it lately with slightly lower lumber prices. (As far as gasoline is concerned, I’m still pondering why prices in Utah are a dollar more per gallon than in many states, but a dollar less than in some.)

Most government economists insist inflation

will decrease by this Fall as suppliers ramp up production and employees trickle back to work. Customers will have the final word by deciding how to spend their money. Cut back on coffee and the price at Starbucks will drop due to low demand.

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opinion

Looking on the bright side

FINDING POSITIVE EDUCATIONAL CHANGES FOLLOWING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

With the country-wide COVID-19 shut downs coming to an end, there's a lot of catching up to do. Schools and stores have opened back up, meaning less isolation and more social time.

Despite the fact that most students have been learning virtually for the past year, the pandemic has exposed issues that have never been thought of, let alone addressed.

Patrick Quinn—a parenting expert at online learning platform Brainly, father of three school-age kids, and former teacher—has outlined five silver linings for the US education system that have come out of one of the most turbulent times for students and teachers alike.

Here are five positive lasting effects and emerging trends in education that the pandemic acted as a catalyst for.

1. Internet and online education brings equal opportunity to everyone, no matter your economic status.

Over the past year, the economic inequality impacting education has come to the forefront on people's minds. This year, policymakers at both the state and federal levels are working together to make broadband ubiquitous. As we look ahead, positive change is on the horizon as we work as a society to address these types of challenges and problems.

2. Schools are prioritizing social-emotional learning.

The past year has been an extended period of collective trauma and isolation that may be during extremely formative years. We don't know the lasting impacts it will have, but we do know that students need support from their teachers, teachers need support from their administrators, and so on. Social-emotional learning will rise to the forefront as key to academic recovery, for both students and teachers.

3. Educators are embracing formative learning and assessment models.

After the pandemic occurred in March of 2020, the last few months of the academic year were basically put on hold. Learning, testing, assessments, and more were cancelled which led us to a unique opportunity to rethink learning models. Over the past year, we saw a move toward competency-based, student-centered models that promote student engagement and

agency in the learning process, while easing learning loss.

4. Parents and guardians are becoming more actively involved in their kids' education.

Prior to the pandemic, kids had a way of talking themselves out of conversations surrounding their grades and education to their guardians. With students now learning from their homes, parents and guardians have no choice but to be more attune

to what they're learning and how they're performing. Virtual learning led to an increase in parent's using Brainly, and Brainly followed suit with the creation of Brainly for Parents.

This platform allows parents to find deeper answers, for better understanding and explanations for their children. This allows students and parents to learn together.

5. Students are learning better time management and taking control of their own educational outcomes.

Students are learning that it's their responsibility (and theirs alone) to find the time and energy to finish their school assignments on time, without being micromanaged. Virtual learning requires teachers to trust their students, and it requires students to follow through on their own. While this may require a great amount of self-discipline for anyone, let alone an adolescent child, many students are not only proving themselves capable but actually starting to thrive in this new self-directed learning environment. Thanks to Brainly's peer to peer learning community that provides 24/7 help, along with the recent addition of new products to its suite of online learning tools like Brainly Tutor and the AI-powered Math Solver app, it's now easier than ever for students to find all the help they need online so they can become self-directed learners.

Though the pandemic made everything seemingly more challenging, it exposed many flaws that occur throughout our public education system on a daily basis. Many improvements can be made systematically, improvements that would not have been brought to the public's attention without the pandemic occurring. The silver lining that is COVID-19 acted as a catalyst for positive change and has challenged Americans to care about the flaws in educational equity.



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State leaders comment on crisis in Afghanistan

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"The President's failure to acknowledge his disastrous withdrawal provides no comfort to Americans or our Afghan partners whose lives hang in the balance. Contrary to his claims, our choice was not between a hasty and ill-prepared retreat or staying forever. The decision to place a higher priority on a political promise than on the lives of innocent men, women, and children is a stain on America's reputation and undermines our credibility around the world."

The Utah Democratic Party's Veterans' Caucus, in conjunction with Party leadership, has released the following statement on the present developments in the nation of Afghanistan:

"As we see the horrific news and images coming from Afghanistan, it's critical to recognize that there are many within our military & veteran communities who are grieving, dealing with a flood of emotions while trying to process the events of the last few days against the last two decades of operations in that country. For many, this pain is only compounded by painful memories of sacrifice and loss within our community.

We are pleased to see Governor Cox renewing his commitment to welcome refugees from Afghanistan to Utah, especially those who valiantly helped our troops serving as translators and guides, and those who offered invaluable assistance that saved lives - including many members of the Utah National Guard.

It is important that we check in on our Veterans and members of the military community who may be struggling — and for those who are hurting right now, please know you are not alone, your sacrifices and efforts do matter, and are not wasted. What you are experiencing is legitimate. The grief is real, but you do not have to deal with it alone.

If you are a Veteran or Service Member in crisis, or you are concerned about one, please call the National Veterans Crisis Line 800-273-8255 and select 1. Chat options at veteranscrisisline.net are also available."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT) released the following statement regarding the ongoing crisis in Afghanistan.

"President Biden did not just allow this crisis — he constructed it. In a stunning display of denial, he claimed there were no mistakes made in this demonstration of inept leadership. We need strong leadership to fix this mess. That starts with taking

responsibility for one's mistakes and charting a new path forward.

The most fundamental duty of our commander-in-chief is to protect and defend the American people. President Biden is failing to uphold this sacred duty. Right now, thousands of American citizens and partners are in hostile territory with no guarantee of safety. Meanwhile, our president is just now starting to take questions on the issue. This crisis will not solve itself — President Biden needs to take responsibility for the situation and start operating with a supreme sense of urgency."

These two things are not mutually exclusive,

UTAH DEMOCRATIC PARTY VETERANS' CAUCUS: 'PLEASE KNOW YOU ARE NOT ALONE'

and in fact are both true: First, withdrawing our combat troops from Afghanistan was the right policy and, two, organizing an orderly withdrawal could have been achieved by competent leadership.

Overwhelming evidence that it's time to withdraw is found in the fact that after more than 20 years, and two trillion dollars, we were not able to train or prepare an Afghan force that could fight for even 90 hours before losing control of their entire nation. After 20 years of sacrificing blood and treasure toward a mission in which we no longer know what success even looks like, we built a government that collapsed in mere days.

But the ongoing catastrophe in Afghanistan was entirely avoidable and is a blatant failure

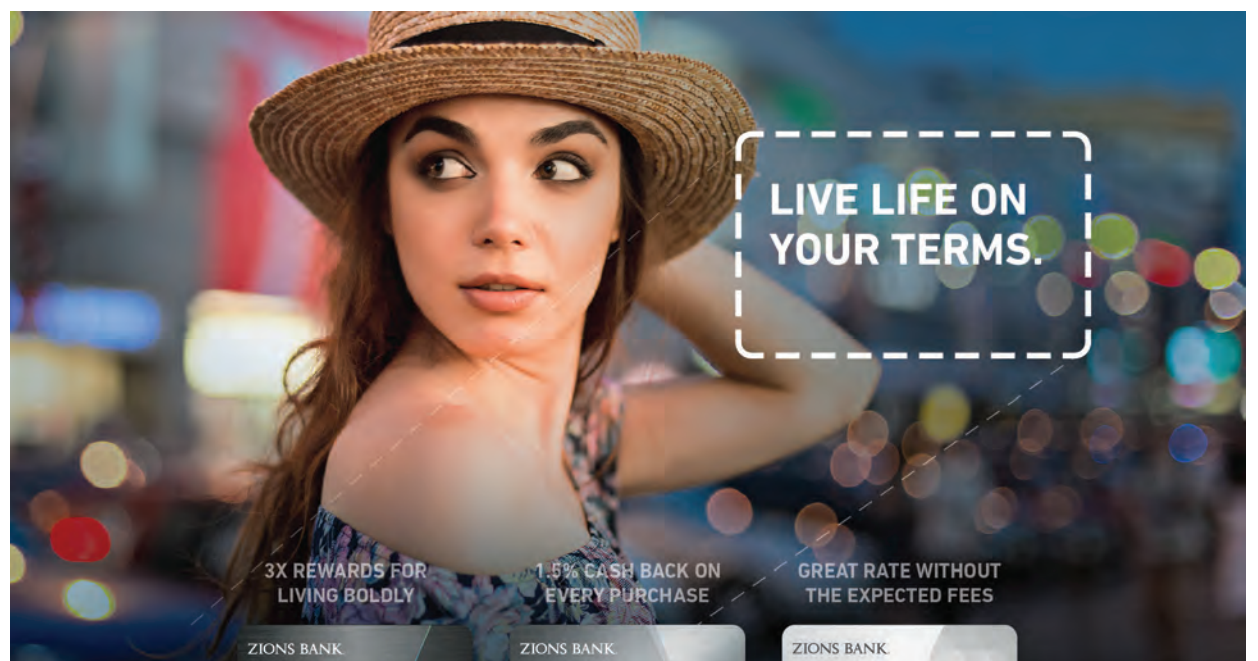
REP. STEWART CALLS CRISIS 'AVOIDABLE' AND 'A BLATANT FAILURE OF LEADERSHIP'

of leadership — both by President Biden and the Pentagon. Allowing weapons, helicopters, ammunition, and classified documents to fall into the hands of the Taliban is inexcusable. Not being able to defend our own embassy is a disgrace. Leaving the Afghani soldiers and interpreters who fought beside us to fend for themselves is incomprehensible. Competent military leadership could have withdrawn our forces in an orderly fashion, creating benchmarks and priorities that would have prevented the current situation. Neither the President nor the Pentagon did any of that.

The president assured the American people that the withdraw was going as planned, and that the Afghan army was well equipped, prepared, and able to defend their country. We now know that everything he said was untrue. Did the generals mislead the president and the American people, or were they simply — and historically — incompetent?

As someone who served in the armed forces for fourteen years, watching our military leaders express more concern about the 'existential threats' of white rage and climate change than the combat mission they were responsible for feels nothing but tragic.

It pains me to see a mistake of this magnitude, but I could not in good conscious witness this level of failure without demanding accountability. Both Secretary of Defense Austin and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Milley should acknowledge their failure and resign.



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Southern Utah University

SUU first Utah university to be featured on 'The College Tour' national TV series

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

CEDAR CITY — Ten Southern Utah University students share their unique stories of success on the The College Tour, a new national TV series created by Emmy-nominated and multi-award-winning producers. The episode featuring SUU

on this incredible opportunity. The 30-minute program not only tells the story of SUU through the lens of ten remarkable students, it highlights the very best aspects of our university - our faculty, staff, administration and the absolute beauty of our campus."

The program features segments hosted by SUU students Tiffany

All ten student participants were excited to share their SUU experience on the program. "There is no other school where you will feel like you have a second home," said SUU student Hadley Cowan. "I've talked to so many people who felt uncertain about college but as soon as they walked in and they talked to a professor or student, they felt

TV series came to me from my 16-year-old niece. Because of the pandemic and finances, she wasn't able to travel to tour colleges," said Alex Boylan. "So using our skills as executive producers we created a series inspired by her and millions of other young people who are interested in attending college. This series is so fun to produce!"



The College Tour will showcase the unique stories of ten SUU students. Watch it on SUU's YouTube page.



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

debuts this week through streaming platforms and on the university's YouTube page.

"With the impact of COVID-19 restricting prospective students' ability to visit our campus, we decided to bring SUU to them," said Nikki Koontz, associate vice president for Marketing Communications. "When we were approached by the series producers to do an episode, I immediately knew we had to jump

Chin, Skyler Clark, Hadley Cowan, Jessica Eddington, Dominique Erwin, Daviann Kauwelo, Nouman Kante, Sam Nelson, Preston Rivera, and Jordan Simmons. Each student shares their path to and time at SUU from Tiffany Chin's experience as a first generation college student, Preston Rivera's transition from U.S. Army explosive ordnance technician to student and Nouman Kante's journey from Mali West Africa to Cedar City, Utah.

like there was someone who cared about them. They weren't just a number, they were a student with a background, goals, and potential.

The program is hosted by Alex Boylan, an Emmy-nominated television personality and producer, most recognizable as a past winner of "The Amazing Race." Boylan created The College Tour after witnessing a young relative's experience in deciding which university to attend.

"The idea for The College Tour

SUU is the first university in Utah to be featured on the program and the tenth college highlighted from across the country. The College Tour SUU episode debuted Wednesday during an on-campus watch party and then a virtual event later that night.

The program can be seen in a variety of locations including SUU's YouTube page, The College Tour Roku channel and later this fall on Amazon Prime.

- Tractor Caravan / Show / Pull - Ranch Rodeo - Parade - Sunday Evening Program - Vendors - Exhibits - Trail Ride - Fish Grab - Horseshoes - Car Show - Mini Car Races - Carnival -
 - Geocaching - Mud Bogs - Demo Derby - PRCA Pro Rodeo - ATV/UTV Excursion - Kids Day - 5K Run/Walk - Dances - Evil Water Disc Tournament - Little Buckaroo Rodeo - Fireworks

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BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

AUG 16

Lori M Cox
CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park, No Alcohol Consumption

Michael L Dalton
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park, No Alcohol Consumption

Samuel J Hall
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft

Richard K Huff
ELSIK, UT
DRUG - C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Marlena K Kanosh
CEDAR CITY, UT
Reckless Endangerment, Intoxication, Resist/Interfere w/arrest, Assault on Police/Military in Uniform

William J Magnum
CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park, No Alcohol Consumption, Criminal Trespass

Matthew A Pearce
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI - BAC at/over .08

Jeffrey A Thompson
DUI, Open Container in Veh

Aaron P Young
CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park, No Alcohol Consumption

AUG 17

Kaylee M Worley
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug

Paraphernalia

Malik A Drye
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, Escape, Intoxication, DUI, Weapon While Under the Influence, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor, DRUG - Poss C/S

Timothy M Harris
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Protective Order Violation

AUG 18

Justin M Schaupp
ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft

AUG 19

Shelby K Hatch-Brown
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

Haley M Swany
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Fail to Remain at Accident (Damage Only), Retail Theft

AUG 20

Emery D Riddle
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Roberto C Mendez Coleote
LOS ANGELES, CA
Speed Reg, No Valid DL, No Proof of Ins, Window Tint Violation, DUI, DRUG - Poss C/S w/intent to Dist, Drug

Paraphernalia

Shaine E Stegan
OGDEN, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

AUG 21

Marlena K Kanosh
CEDAR CITY, UT
Open Container in Veh, DUI with BAC at/over .08

Aaron P Young
CEDAR CITY, UT
Open Container in Veh

Bradley C Lopez
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

AUG 22

Michael J Lordan
CEDAR CITY, UT
Open Container in Veh, DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Drive w/o Ins, Speed Reg, DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Robert A Richardson
Prob/Parole Violation, Poss Stolen Credit Cards, Forged Writing Devices, Reckless Driving, DUI, DRUG - Possess C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Fail to Stop on Command

AUG 23

Jacob P Jordan
CEDAR CITY, UT
Revoke/Susp Reg

Rosendo Rodriguez-Villanueva
SPRINGVILLE, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, No Valid DL, WARN - Ignition Interlock Restr, Unsafe Lane Change

It's hot...but you're not with these American Red Cross safety tips for HOT WEATHER safety:

DRIVING SAFETY

- » Be well rested and alert, use seat belts, observe speed limits and follow the rules of the road. Clean your headlights and turn them on as dusk approaches or in inclement weather.
- » Don't drink and drive. Have a designated driver available.
- » Give your full attention to the road. Avoid distractions such as cell phones.
- » Use caution in work zones, especially in the summer when highway construction is underway.
- » Don't follow other vehicles too closely.

CROWD SAFETY

- » Incorporate CDC guidelines into your activities. Have face masks and continue to practice social distancing if needed.
- » Have a few different methods to communicate-cell phone, tablet, calling card for a landline phone. Stay with the group-don't go off alone. All adults should have a cell phone and exchange numbers with the others in the group. Plan to meet, should someone become separated.

- » Find out what is allowed when it comes to items such as coolers, backpacks etc., to avoid having to throw them away.
- » Dress appropriately and in layers to be ready for any change in the weather. Stay hydrated. Apply sunscreen regularly.
- » Watch the weather and seek shelter if any severe weather warnings are issued. Know where the exits and shelters are.
- » Be on the lookout for suspicious activity and don't be afraid to report suspicious people or packages.

PETS

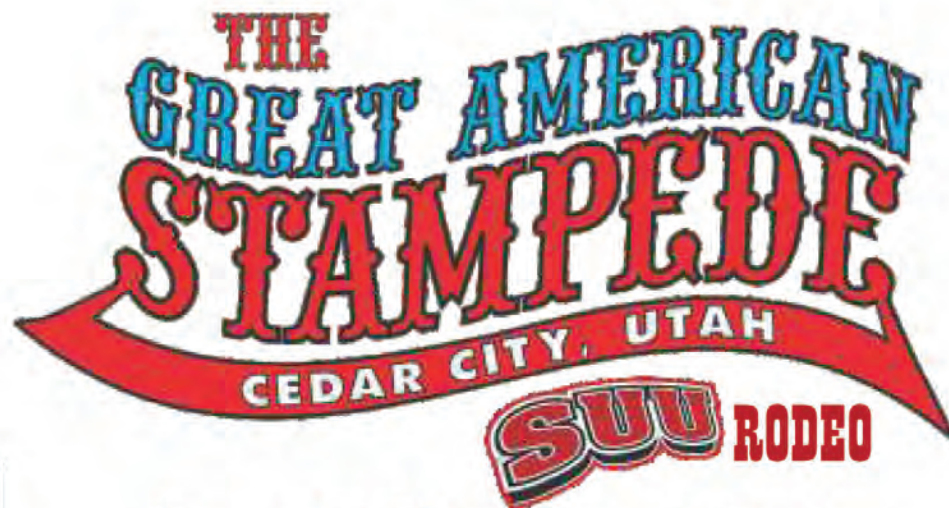
- » Check on animals frequently to ensure that they are not suffering from the heat. Make sure they have plenty of cool water and shade.
- » Animals can suffer heat stroke, a common problem for pets in the warmer weather. Some of the signs of heat stroke in your pet are: • Heavy panting and unable to calm down, even when lying down. • Brick red gum color • Fast pulse rate • Unable to get up.
- » If you suspect your pet

has heat stroke, take their temperature rectally. If the temperature is above 105 degrees, cool the animal down by using the water hose. Stop cooling the animal when their temperature reaches 103 degrees.

» Bring your pet to the veterinarian as soon as possible as heat stroke can lead to severe organ dysfunction and damage.

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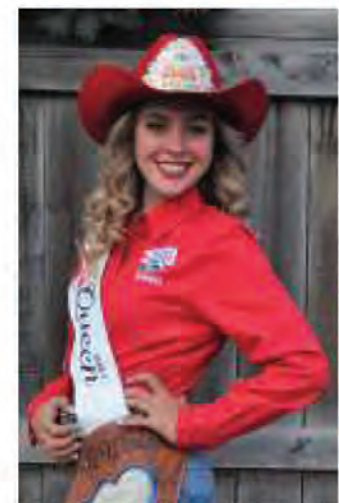


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Zoe Galligan-Stierle (left) as *The Little Girl* and Aaron Galligan-Stierle as *Tateh* in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2021 production of *Ragtime*.

ALL FOUR MEMBERS OF THE GALLIGAN-STIERLE FAMILY PERFORM IN USF'S *RAGTIME*

PHOTO BY KARL HUGH. COPYRIGHT UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2021

By Liz Armstrong

FOR UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Family is definitely one of the major themes of the musical *Ragtime* playing this summer at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. All three intertwined story lines feature families: the upper-class white New Rochelle family of Father, Mother, The Little Boy, Younger Brother, and Grandfather; the Jewish immigrant family of Tateh and his daughter, The Little Girl; and the black Harlem family of ragtime musician Coalhouse Walker

looking for, but it was a no-brainer when the opportunity came our way."

Aaron and Shannon started acting as children. Shannon began acting professionally with her parents and sister at the age of three, and she continued in theatre and met Aaron when they performed in *The Lost Colony* together in 2002.

Aaron began working at the Festival in 2004, when he was cast in *Forever Plaid* and *My Fair Lady*, while completing graduate school studies at Pennsylvania State University.

"It wasn't something we were looking for, but it was a no-brainer when the opportunity came our way."

Shannon Galligan-Stierle

Jr., Sarah, and their baby boy.

But there is also family behind the scenes—literally. All four family members of the Galligan-Stierle family are acting in *Ragtime*. Father Aaron Galligan-Stierle plays Tateh, Mother Shannon is in the ensemble, their nine-year-old son Devin is *The Little Boy*, and seven-year-old Zoe is *The Little Girl*.

"This was a pleasant surprise for all of us. That we could act together as a family and get back on stage," Shannon said. "It wasn't something we were

"It was a been a dream working for the Festival, where I played supporting roles, and slowly over the years got to play these larger roles like Dromio of Syracuse in *The Comedy of Errors* and Tateh in *Ragtime*," Aaron said.

Shannon and Aaron consider the Festival their artistic home, with Aaron acting in eight seasons over the course of seventeen years during which Shannon worked in house management, the box office, and now as an actress.

"We've had a lovely journey with the



Devin Galligan-Stierle (bottom center) joins the family cast as *The Little Boy*

Festival because we had a season that we were dating, the next that we were engaged, the following that we were married, and all the years we've been here since with kids at various ages," Shannon said.

They even planned their wedding in Cedar City, purchasing their wedding rings from a jewelry store on Main Street, just a block away from the Festival grounds. They were married in September 2005. Both Aaron and Shannon agreed that they have a special place in their hearts for Cedar

City and the Festival.

"It is so meaningful to have this experience and give the children an opportunity to work alongside a company of people who are committed, collaborative and compassionate," Shannon said. "This cast, creative team, and crew lead with empathy and a passion for putting themselves in other's shoes in an amazing way."

Their journey became even more special when Brian Vaughn, the artistic director at the Festival, called and

Utah Film Market opens today, includes new Jets film

from Matt Marxteyn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Red Rock Film Festival's sister festival the Utah Film Market opened today at 1 pm and runs until 11 pm every day until Saturday in St. George. More than 40 films will be presented from 12 countries, including some Utah filmmakers such as former BYU football player Langi Tuifua's "The Book", Sean and Megan Slobodan's "not a Cowboy", and Kels Goodman's "The Jets: Making It Real".

"The Jets" is the new documentary behind the 80's pop music sensation The Jets featuring the Tongan-based family the Wolfgramms. After several years in the spotlight and trying to make a living with eight members in their band, the group eventually made the difficult decision to split into two groups.

This film focuses on the band with the three oldest Wolfgramm brothers who tell the story of the rise of The Jets, and going on tour with younger members of their family.

In this new cut of the film, the journey takes the viewer through health obstacles with the family and the band earning a residency show in Las Vegas.

The independent event opens appropriately enough with "We Want the Airwaves" which chronicles the journey of a trio of first time TV makers as they set forth on a daring adventure: to change the onslaught of reality TV and the dumbing down of television. The group creates and films an activist focused docuseries ("Manifesto") in the year 2005, with the goal of launching the first citizen's platform on network television.

Other highlights include Paul Davis's "Cult Cartel" a rescue mission story starring Don Most of "Happy Days" and filmed with actual FLDS survivors playing once on Wednesday at 8:15 pm preceded by a seminar on human trafficking at 7:15 pm.

Also included are Ramsey Denison's "Money Machine" about the cover up of the 2017 Las Vegas shooting, Amy Lerner and Richard Heeley's "One More Win" about Rod Hall who was one of the drivers in the first 1000 mile off-road race down the Baja Peninsula in Mexico, Andrea Marcovicchio's "Last of Us: The Last Fishermen of the Lake" about the 25 remaining, professional fishermen on Lake Maggiore Italy, Sean Brown's "Christmas Freak" a broad comedy about a lonely man one celebrates Christmas every day, and Sengedorj Janchivdorj's Mongolian drama "Life" about a privileged woman, who loses her child and her long journey of praying and learning.

"The Jets" documentary plays once on Thursday, August 26th at 8:15 pm and all films and seminars play at the Dixie Convention Center on 1835 Convention Center Dr, in St. George. Tickets are \$15 at the door or average just \$5 when passes are purchased at <https://utahfilmmarket.eventive.org/passes/buy>.



Life



Christmas Freak



The Jets



Cult Cartel

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There are two kinds of people in the world

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

There are two kinds of people in the world: Those who make messes and those who clean them up. I told you about my civic-minded project to clean up the roadside trash along a section of Cove Drive just south of the temple. I thought it would take me a couple of days to gather up the paper cups, discarded masks, school papers, and pieces of styrofoam scattered about. Well, it turned out to be five days, four plastic grocery bags, and one big trash bag before I felt that the job was done. I pulled on some disposable gloves, climbed through the fence—making sure no one was passing by to see that laughable process—and picked up trash left by other people. I was very careful, as the footing was sometimes treacherous, and I didn't feel that my commitment required my slipping down to the bottom of the ravine. Score one for the cleaner-uppers, I thought.

Then this discouraging thought came to mind: We never actually get rid of trash; we just move it from one place to another until it reaches its final resting place. At that point, it is a happy case of out-of-sight-out-of-mind. I can no longer see it and can leave the final solution to Mother Nature. Done!

However, the resolution of two sisters sharing a bathroom—one messy, one tidy—is not so neatly resolved. To avoid constant bickering, Miss Neatnik must choose between picking up after her sib or being constantly annoyed. Same problem with military-trained husband and relaxed wife. Not a happy outcome, often....

There are two kinds of people in the world: The mayonnaise contingent and the Miracle Whip devotees. This is relatively easy to manage—just buy a jar of each spread. This solution requires the sandwich maker—often mom—to remember who likes what. But then remembering things like that is what moms do best.

There are two kinds of people in the world: Those who arrive early and those who are always late. We all have friends who are late to church no matter what time it begins, 9:00 or 1:00. Managing time is a lifestyle; one person arrives with her hair on fire with seconds to spare to see that infuriating individual who has been in his seat for 20 minutes. In our family, after 58 years of marriage, we haven't learned that when we agree to leave at 5:30, to one of us that means 5:15 and to the other it means 5:40. I'm not saying who is whom, but I will observe that in all the scenarios mentioned above, one person from each side always marries an individual from the other. Have you noticed?

There are two kinds of people in the world: Wait! I'm not going there. It would make half of you mad.

Enjoy the Final-Friday August Art Walk

from Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

August 27 is the Cedar City Arts Council's third Final Friday Art Walk of the season. This Art Walk will feature talented performing artists, including Cellomania, MB3 Jazz, Drew Danburry with Icarus Phoenix, Coyote Bluegrass, Jon Yerby, Wood family, Roise Nelson, and Blake Duncan. Come and enjoy the artist displays and live music designed for the whole family. This is a free event sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council, from 5 to 8 p.m. from Artisans to the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Stone Path and IG Winery also host musicians and artists.

The Art Walk includes artist demonstrations and exhibits on the lawn at 100 West and Center, including displays by Amalia Wells, Hanna Dawson, Jonna Baruffi, Lydia Brescia, Frank & Marytlyz Harris, Nawtee Native, Sara Shaw, Larry Laskowski, Karen Russell, Zazie's Crafts, and several others. Joey Favino and Lauren Wood will be at Stone Path.

MB3 Jazz, at left, and Coyote Bluegrass are just two of several acts set to perform on Aug. 27.



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The Southern Utah Museum of Art will also have a public art activity as well as live music and their ongoing exhibits.

Remember that Arts Council mini-grant applications are due Aug. 31. Individuals and groups may apply for support for art projects, equipment, or activities. Emphasis is on community building exhibits and performances. For example, Cellomania is a recent recipient and will be presenting a performance at the Heritage Center in October. Application available at <https://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/quick-grants/>

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>.

Remember to save the dates for the later Final Friday Art Walks! Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk; we hope to see you there.

More information: Sara Penny, CCAC Vice President, cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com or 586-2286.

FAMILY

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asked Aaron if he would be interested in playing Tateh in Ragtime.

Aaron immediately said yes to the role, and the stars aligned when both Brian (with a nudge from Melinda Pfundstein) and Aaron realized that his children were the perfect ages to play roles in Ragtime. Even more perfect? Shannon was eager to participate in the acting company of the Festival, and so the kids and Shannon auditioned and were ecstatic when they heard back that they all had roles in the play.

The process from auditioning for the play, rehearsing, and now performing live on stage during the 60th anniversary season went smoothly, things falling into place as if it were meant to be.

With the pandemic giving their children the option to complete the 2021 school year online, it was possible for the children to complete school from 7 a.m. to noon online and then rehearse in the afternoon and evening for the Festival.

"Their last day of school was the day before our first preview. . . if we hadn't had that option I'm not sure if we could've been here,"

Aaron said.

Directly after completing the season at the Festival, the Galligan-Stierle family will be moving to Pennsylvania, where Aaron recently took the position as head of musical theatre at Slippery Rock University.

"It's been so good to watch Shannon and the kids blossom and be joyful after a year of quarantine and isolation," Aaron said. "It's been awesome to be a part of a community, and our kids have grown exponentially fast."

Although it is Devin and Zoe's first ever show, they have impressed both their parents and audience members with their performances.

"They love the musical so much, they sing it around the house. Devin is showing how consistent and committed he can be with things, and Zoe stays in character, sometimes ad-libbing secretly to Aaron on stage," Shannon said.

Aaron said he didn't teach Zoe to ad-lib, but that he "lost his mind" the first time she turned to him on stage and added in a line, talking to him completely in character at seven years old.

When asked what the best part of acting in Ragtime with her family was, Zoe replied that she's happy she gets to hold her dad's hand almost the entire show.

"I get to act with my family, and it's nice being in the show with them," Devin said. "And since it's my first show ever, it's really helpful knowing that they're doing the same thing, and that I know they're nearby."

Acting as a family comes with its challenges, though, and Shannon and Aaron said getting ready to leave the house on time for shows and rehearsals is "absolute absurdity."

However, the good far outweighs the bad, and this talented family has grown closer to each other because of the opportunity, saying there's something special about watching each other shine.

For us? We get to see how powerful love between family members can be, and that warm feeling projects from the characters onstage and right into the hearts of the audience, adding just a little more goodness into the world.

The Festival's 2021 season is June 21 to October 9. Plays will be Pericles, Richard III, The Comedy of Errors, The Pirates of Penzance, Ragtime, Cymbeline, Intimate Apparel, and The Comedy of Terrors. Tickets are available by calling 800-PLAYTIX or visiting www.bard.org.



GETTIN' MUDDY

at Iron County Fair



The annual Mud Bog competition kicked off this year's Iron County Fair in Parowan. Always a fan favorite, there were plenty of cars, trucks, SxS's, ATV's and even a dirt bike—which transformed into a mud bike—that raced their way unscathed (and uncleansed) through the muddy rut, all to the roar of the crowds in the grandstands.

More filthy fun kicked off before the drivers launched themselves through the dirty landscape as brave bystanders took the opportunity to race barefoot through the bog, where no one who entered escaped unmuddied by the furrow's fury.

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Infuse Living Spaces with Color

From experiences to surroundings, the past year has brought a renewed focus on feeding the soul. In an era of overstimulation and information overload, many are finding a new appreciation for living life minimally but with maximum experiences.

That mentality is increasingly evident in all aspects of life, especially with home design and decor. After all, spending more time at home means more time to discover what truly evokes happiness.

At the same time, as the focus on physical and mental wellness heightens, design experts see those trends reflected in a more considered approach to design inspired by color therapy, which makes it possible to create beautiful spaces filled with healing color.

how to apply color to a space, avoid boxing in your options. Think beyond traditional wall space when planning ways to change the color in a space; be thoughtful with color and highlight architectural details to elevate the interest and charm in your home. Take a 360-degree immersive color approach, painting the same shade from floor to ceiling and all around to create a mood-boosting lift to a room.

To infuse more color and boldness into your space, consider a timeless and elegant shade of red, like HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams' 2021 Color of the Year. This paint color, "Passionate," is a deeply saturated hue that is daringly rich and invigorates the senses. This bold and empowering red is steeped in history, merging modern design with traditional charm.



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With an expertly coordinated color palette, like the Color Collections from HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams, colors work in perfect harmony in any combination. Thoughtful use of color is among the most effective design tools for reveal-worthy style in your home.

Appliances

In the past, appliances were meant to blend into the decor to be less obvious, albeit essential, elements of a kitchen. A more contemporary approach: vibrant appliances that get noticed. You can find major appliances in a wide range of colors, but if you're not sure about going that big and bold, many smaller countertop appliances, such as stand mixers and toasters, come in a range of colorful options, too.

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Whether you're into project pieces you can transform into something new or simply shopping for furnishings that complement your space, be sure to consider how the furniture fits into the overall color scheme. Selecting furniture that fits with the design brings a more cohesive and stylized feel to the room. For example, a desk and bookshelves in pale natural hues can lend warmth to an office with walls painted a cool dynamic blue.

Cabinets

Painted cabinets are on-trend, and if you're bored with basic whites and grays, you're not alone. Designers are going bold in the kitchen and using cabinetry as a showpiece. These color palettes create inspiring spaces that invite you to get busy baking or simply pull up a chair and linger over a cup of coffee.

If you're concerned about how to bring a color palette together, consider using a collection that has been intentionally curated to mix and match shades for a perfect look no matter which hues you choose. You can easily achieve a new look with an option like the Delightfully Daring Color Collection from HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams. With earthy tones inspired by nature and a dose of vibrancy, the shades are simultaneously energizing and calming. The palette makes it easy to introduce statement colors in unexpected ways so you can feel confident in your selections.

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5 Tips for Remodeling in Today's Market

In the aftermath of the COVID-19 lockdown, labor shortages and access to certain products affects numerous industries, including remodeling. Even so, after extra time at home and delays caused by the pandemic, there is high demand for home renovation projects.

If you're planning a home remodel or construction project, consider these tips from professional remodelers to avoid frustration and ensure your vision comes to life.

Do Research and Plan Ahead

Mapping out your project early and thoroughly can help you avoid delays. This is especially important when it comes to materials, said John Brown of Bliffert Lumber and Hardware.

"The quicker a homeowner can make selections, the sooner we can get it on order and get it in," Bliffert said.

Some contractors are adjusting the way they approach planning to offset delays. For example, selecting materials and finishes at the outset, instead of as you progress through the project like you normally would, may mean the materials are available when you need them.

"The design process has really changed," said Robi Kirsic of TimeLine Renovation and Design. "We're still designing based on homeowners' wishes and dreams, but we're also modifying by providing options based on what's available."

Know Where You're Willing to Compromise

Whether you're able or willing to compromise often comes down to why you're doing the renovation in the first place.

"Some homeowners are specific about what they want," Kirsic said. "They've been waiting for a long time



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to do this project and they're not doing it to compromise. Others have a time constraint for one reason or another; they don't have the luxury of waiting."

It's a sentiment echoed by others, who caution that you may be able to get an item you have your heart set on, but you may need to be willing to wait.

"If you have your heart set on a certain bathtub, it might be a 6- or 8-month wait, but another one might be available sooner," said Jason Hensler of Marvin Windows and Doors.

Avoid Making Changes

Once your plans are set and your materials have been ordered, avoid unnecessary delays by changing your project scope or material selection.

In this environment, project timelines are extremely tight and even minor changes can create significant disruptions, especially if there's a delay in obtaining different materials or your new ideas require a different crew that wasn't already scheduled for your job.

Choose a Trustworthy Partner

While these are unusual times, having a reliable contractor can make the project run more smoothly and help you feel more comfortable as the project progresses.

"Use someone you trust, someone who is part of a reputable group like the National Association of the Remodeling Industry," Brown said.

That way, if you encounter unexpected bumps along the way, you can be confident they will be handled

professionally and appropriately. Brown encourages his teams to communicate early and often, which helps homeowners understand and trust they're doing everything possible to keep the job on track.

Be Patient

Above all, understanding these are unusual times can go a long way toward a more successful project.

"Patience will help it go a lot smoother," Hensler said. "That may mean accepting longer wait times than you anticipated and a later completion date than you hoped."

The sooner you get your project started, the sooner your contractor can start mapping out a project timeline. Find contractors in your area at RemodelingDoneRight.com.

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Award-Winning Outdoor Space Inspiration

Renovating your home's outdoor spaces not only enhances the aesthetic but can also provide a host of recreational benefits. Taking a look at award-winning projects can help many homeowners draw inspiration while also identifying capable, reputable contractors to take on the project.

For example, selected by a panel of industry experts based on functionality, aesthetics, craftsmanship, innovation and degree of difficulty, these 2021 National Association of the Remodeling Industry National Contractor of the Year (CoTY) Award Winners showcase a variety of ideas for upgrading your outdoor spaces. Find the complete list at nari.org/cotywinners.

Budget

The clients wanted to upgrade a poorly draining, impractical backyard into an attractive, functional outdoor entertainment space that flowed from the renovated basement. The project included an outdoor area for entertaining, outdoor kitchen, spacious patio with a custom concrete fire pit, oversized ceiling fans, ample storage

and landscaping complete with native plants around the perimeter.

"By working on this project, we learned how important it is to take a holistic look at what clients are trying to accomplish with their renovations," said Thomas Boyce, president of Boyce Design & Contracting. "Often with outdoor living projects, designers and contractors look at the exterior of the home in isolation. We learned to

space with multiple entertainment spaces that tied in with the existing aesthetic and elevated the home amongst its neighbors. The low-maintenance backyard now features an outdoor dining area, sunken living room, entertainment area and additional storage space built with the home's current architectural features while also maintaining a large enough yard for the kids and their friends to



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look at how the interior and exterior of the home connect to each other to make sure the features and floor plan flow and work well together. By taking this approach, we were able to achieve a better finished product that is more functional and attractive for our clients."

Mid-Range

A young, active family was looking to create a distinct outdoor living

play.

"The aesthetic of the outdoor areas was designed not only for function but also to reflect the interiors and keep the inside-outside living feeling continuous," said Tim Johnson, owner and founder of Livit Site + Structure. "For example, the shiplap used on the fire table is the same shiplap featured inside the home. Likewise, the Douglas fir timbers used on the pergola are the same as the interior ceiling beams."

High End

A 4,000-square-foot project built at four different elevations, this client wanted to include a safe way to move from the upper level to the backyard without coming through the house, a structure for shade and protection from mosquitoes and a pool with features that reflected the home. Adding a covered screen room with individually controlled wall panels, see-through fire-place, fountain, pool with sheer descent waterfalls, recycled rock walls and staircase from the upper elevation while enclosing it all within a stone wall met those

expectations.

"A sound piece of advice for anyone building anything in the backyard: get a plan," said Ken DePratt, owner of KD Poolsapes, Ltd. "Have it match your expectations list. Then, and only then, will you know if it matches your budget. We would recommend doing your research when taking on a pool project of any size. It's hard to push that hole around once it's dug."

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7 Steps to Save Money on a Remodel

Every homeowner has a defined budget he or she can allocate toward a remodeling project. Even if funds were unlimited, it's still in a homeowner's best interest to secure the best value for each dollar invested in a remodeling project, ultimately increasing the value of the home.

Consider these tips from the experts at the National Association for the Remodeling Industry to help save money on your next project.

1. Determine how far your budget will go.

Create a wish list of everything you want to accomplish. Disregard cost and simply write down everything you can dream of. Prioritize items from "must haves" to "nice but not necessary." Find a contractor who will work with you to determine whether your wish list is attainable for the funds you are willing to invest in your home.

2. Decide how to handle budget overages.

If you can't get far enough down the list with the available money, you could choose to stop the process and continue saving, investigate financing options, re-evaluate your wish list or consider material substitutions.

3. Make material selections you can afford.

Every project will have a set of required materials, but there are options when it comes to variety, style and quality.

* Cabinets: Subtle changes like forgoing custom rustic cherry cabinets with plywood cabinet sides for regular cherry cabinets with furniture board sides can achieve the same look at a lower cost.

* Countertops: Natural stone and quartz countertops are popular, but advances in the design



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options for lower-cost countertop materials have rejuvenated their popularity, too. With the proper usage and protection, nearly all countertop materials can support your everyday needs.

* Millwork: Painted millwork has dominated the market for many years and solid maple is the preferred choice because the tight grain allows for a beautiful, smooth surface. However, the cost is multiple times that of vinyl and equally appealing when finished properly.

* Flooring: Advances in synthetic materials make them difficult to distinguish from natural products. Synthetics generally come with lower cost and more durability, making them a simple substitute for natural products like stone, wood, brick and marble.

4. Pay attention to project details.

It's critical to ensure every detail of labor and material is specified in the agreement with the remodeler. If it's not included in the written agreement, it's likely not included in the work scope. Ask your remodeler what labor and materials are not included and determine what additional expenses you'll likely incur to complete the project.

5. Ask how you can help reduce costs.

Talk to your contractor about tasks or materials you can provide that would reduce the project cost without affecting its schedule. This might include jobsite clean-up or obtaining certain materials the contractor would otherwise spend considerable time securing.

6. Plan ahead for project timing.

Ask for a potential timeframe for completing the project, as well as any factors that could affect the schedule so you can anticipate costs such as eating out more often while the kitchen is being renovated or renting living or storage space.

7. Know how you'll resolve disputes.

Because of the unique stresses induced by remodeling projects, it's a good idea to determine before you begin how disputes will be resolved, such as adding an arbitration clause to the agreement that eliminates expensive legal representation. A few deep breaths and a solution-minded approach can also save more than money if conflict arises.

Find more money-saving advice for your next remodeling project at remodelingdoneright.com.

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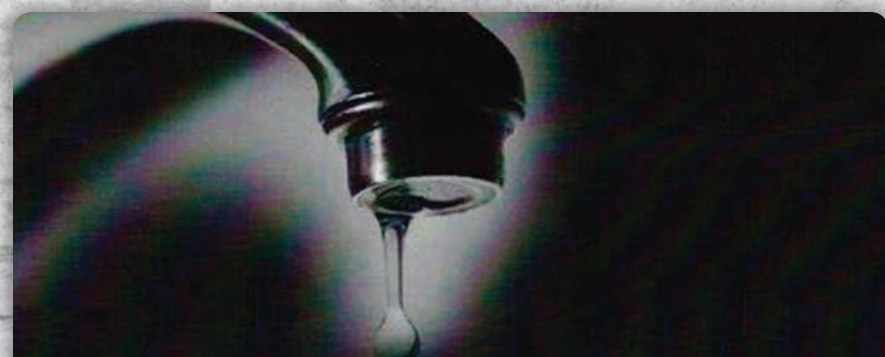
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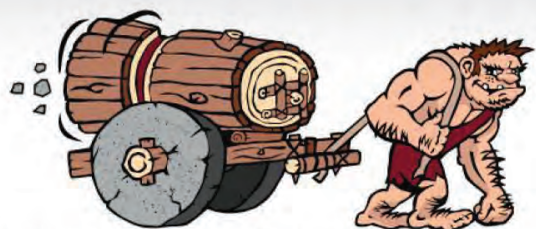
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Smart Technology

Although the idea of a connected home isn't new, technology is steadily improving. This means smart features are now often more affordable, easily integrated into the rest of your home and available to help manage a wider range of household items.

In the kitchen, you can add smart technology in numerous ways, from appliances and climate control to lighting and window treatments. For example, touch-to-open and push-to-open doors and drawers create a sleek, modern design while opening and closing with either a push or touch of a button for convenience.

Similar diversity is available in the bathroom, where you can incorporate connected health and fitness monitors, touchless toilets, mirrors that double as information centers, towel warmers and even showers that automatically adjust to your preferred temperature.

Paint

Changing the colors in a space is one of the most effective ways to transform the decor, but the walls aren't the only place where paint can make a big impact, especially in rooms like the kitchen or bathroom, where the cabinetry can make a bold statement.

Black is a hallmark of modern design and installing cabinetry with a black finish can instantly upgrade a room. To create visual interest, consider incorporating accent cabinets in a coordinating finish. For example, you could pair Wellborn Cabinet's Midtown wall cabinets finished in Matte Ebony with upper center cabinets finished in Putty Oak. An island in Bel-Air can incorporate both dark and light tones for a cohesive look.

Decorative Range Hoods

An exposed range hood is a trendy look that can add sophistication to your kitchen. Treating this functional element as a statement piece gives you another place to showcase your style and create a sleek and modern look. If your hood is covered, consider making the cabinet door a focal point with a material such as back-painted



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glass.

Multi-Purpose Sinks

While your sink has some obvious functions, you can upgrade the space for even more practical use. Some of the latest sink design innovations include built-in features such as cutting boards, colanders, bowls, drying racks and compost areas. In addition, motion activated wastebaskets with separate compost or recycling containers provide hands-free access to reduce unwanted messes.

Touchless Faucets

Public restrooms aren't the only places you can benefit from a touchless faucet. At home, the feature may come in handy when your hands are full or filthy. An automatic water flow is convenient and can help keep germs and grime under control. For the most on-trend, modern look, coordinate your faucets with other bathroom elements finished in gold hues, such as a laminate veneer vanity in a high-gloss gold finish.

Cabinetry

Collectively, cabinets are the biggest component of most kitchens. Since kitchens tend to be the hub of the home, it's important to maintain a homey feel while adding the luxury of modern features. Using warm colors, gold-toned hardware and sleek door styles can deliver a glamorous yet welcoming design.

For example, Wellborn Cabinet's Aspire Full Access Frameless line features flat moulding and flush lines to

create a thoughtfully integrated flow throughout the kitchen. A Morristown door in the Smokey Walnut finish and Serenity metal doors in Sand Gloss Glass marry heirloom quality and contemporary finishes for a beautiful and functional space.

Free-Standing Tubs

A luxurious soaking tub is a top demand for many homeowners, and trends are moving toward free-standing options that create a focal point in an oasis-like bathroom. You may be envisioning an old-fashioned claw-foot style, but there are numerous modern takes on the traditional version that can fit seamlessly into your modern design scheme.

Wood-Look Flooring

Natural wood floors were once the gold standard, but thanks to improvements in the quality and appearance of laminate and vinyl products, you can find alternative flooring in even high-end homes. Laminate and vinyl planks give the same look as wood (or stone, if you prefer) to complement a modern aesthetic, usually at a lower price point and with greater durability over time.

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Young, single, and in need of an estate plan

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Remember that great episode of "Friends" where Ross convinces Rachel, Phoebe and the others to sit down and write their wills and designate durable power of attorney in the event something should happen to them? Of course you don't; it never happened. The fact is, singles don't bother with estate planning. For sure, part of the joy of being single is the no-strings-attached lifestyle. The term "estate planning" sounds like something only grandparents do.

Not to be overly grim, but singles can face the inevitable as much as anyone else. In fact, many estate planning attorneys believe that singles need it more. In a marriage, it is pretty much assumed that a spouse, even in the absence of any planning, is going to be the person that the court is going to appoint as the guardian over your personal and health care decisions and conservator over your financial matters. But if you're single, who is it going to be? If you're single, you need to appoint the people to make your personal, health care and financial decisions or the court will decide, and it may not be the party you would want.

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Consider these scenarios. If you're single without kids and you die without a will ("intestate"), your assets would likely flow to your next of kin in this order: surviving parents, siblings, nieces and nephews. If you are divorced with children, your assets would likely go to your children as next of kin, but if something happen to them, your assets could wind up with your ex-spouse as their next of kin. That's right! If you don't specify otherwise, your ex-spouse (and his or her new spouse) could get your money when you die. Is that OK with you?

Many singles consider estate planning to be too expensive. Most singles figure they don't have much money, and they usually don't do estate planning. But often they find they have more assets than they think. Add up assets to get a real awakening to your financial situation. Singles often have a life insurance policy through an employer, perhaps a nominal retirement account fed by their paychecks, equity if they own a home, and often assorted accidental death benefits from credit cards. Once their estate has been settled, a parent, a sibling, a niece or nephew will most likely end up with this modest windfall.

We plan in order to designate who will be responsible for our health care and financial decisions when we are no longer able to do so ourselves. Seven out of ten Americans have no estate plan at all, and most of the 30 percent who do have not kept them up to date with current tax laws. You may have every intention of leaving your nephew your Jimi Hendrix autographed guitar, but without a will or other estate planning vehicle, the court may sell it off in an estate sale so the money can be distributed.

What is the solution to most of these issues?



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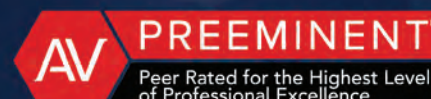
Make a goal to get your affairs in order. I would be dishonest if I said, "Estate planning is fun." However, I have seen over and over again the peace of mind that comes when it is completed. In the end, the peace of mind far outweighs the worry of not having a plan.

Now with an office in Cedar City, 415 North Main

Street, Suite 106, Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney whose practice has been focused on Estate Planning for over 25 years. He is licensed and serves clients in Utah, Arizona and Nevada. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney McKenna and Olmstead, P.C. If you have questions you would like addressed in these articles, please feel free to contact him at 435 628-1711 or visit the firm's website at www.bmolawfirm.com. Jeff would enjoy hearing from you.

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If you're familiar with Rockwell's work, you know his famous *modus operandi* is creating and capturing iconic moments. No matter what era we live, work and play in, his vision and creativity will span and inspire generations yet to come.

This iconic illustration is one of the more creative ones because we usually only see his models in quaint and quirky situations, but never himself. What an artistic treat to give us a fun and fantastic portrait of painting himself painting himself while also looking at himself paint himself in a mirror.

If you painted your self-portrait today how would you paint it? What would you see when you look at



NORMAN ROCKWELL

your reflection in the mirror? Depending on how you look at it, the mirror is often one of the most infamous inventions of all time. It can be a place of inspiration or desperation. Like almost everything else in life, you can use it for better or worse.

Everything in your environment (physical, emotional, mental and spiritual) will affect you somehow. One of the worst ruts you can get stuck in has to do with your individual self-perception and reflection, especially from your mirror within.

"What would you see when you look at your reflection in the mirror?"

You can look in the mirror every day (the one in the bathroom and the one within yourself) and see only the damage and heartbreak from all the mistakes you've made, or that others have made that have negatively, even destructively, affected your life. You can focus on only the pain, missed opportunities, the wrinkles, scars and tears. Or, you can acknowledge that while there are certain parts

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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

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, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

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 Auxiliary

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E, Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), Cedar Breaks Conference Room

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm

Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 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 (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's 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 • Call for info: (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 Caregiver

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm, 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmiller@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step Program) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar City. We believe that through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe space to communicate, feel supported and share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join at: 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 Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm

(Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Wed, 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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

CLASSES/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.

Awana Bible Club

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 - 8 pm, Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Sewing projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve your skills & have fun. Visitors are always welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. (435) 477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and 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. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Pickleball

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr), Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

Color Country Winds

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Wed • Beginner's, 6:30 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Info: Pat (435) 233-5910

Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

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

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

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.

Tae Kwon Do Class

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

Tai Chi For Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Help preserve our Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedoms, traditional education curriculum, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, education on CRT & Southern boarder issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

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. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. 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)

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening workshops now available. www.weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting

Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Zumba Classes

Tues, 11:30 – 12:30pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Have fun getting in shape. (435) 586-0832

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

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WED, AUGUST 25

SECONDHAND WARDROBE DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES “HUGO AWARDS” - Dramatized works of SciFi or fantasy of the previous year.” (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

NATIONAL PARKS FEE-FREE ENTRY TO ENCOURAGE AMERICANS to explore America's natural beauty, rich history, and culture; admission fees will be waived. Celebrate the National Park Service's 104th birthday (1916). Visit www.nps.gov.

COOL AUGUST NITE CAR SHOW (6-9PM) @ BRADSHAW CHEVROLET (360 N Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. All proceeds go to Richard Batt and his medical expenses. The event includes a raffle, food (hot dogs, chili, soda, etc.), a fun kid-craft corner, annual t-shirts for sale and, not to be forgotten, the amazing cars on display. Bring the whole family down and join us for the night. If you have a vehicle you would like in the show, visit/call (435) 586-6595.

PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS FUNDRAISER @ PANDA Express (1872 W Cross Hollow Rd) 20% of eligible sales will be donated to the group. Participants will need to bring the paper flyer or show it on their smartphone, or bring in this newspaper ad, for the sale to qualify.

THURS, AUGUST 26

DOG DAY

ART IN THE PARK (9AM – 5PM, THURS – SAT) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St., Cedar City). \$4 person. Artists demonstrate/sell their art at tables while musicians perform throughout the day. To participate call Jana (435) 865-1441, Frontier Homestead (435) 586-9290.

NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW ROLL (6-9PM) @ BICENTENNIAL SOCCER FIELDS (700 N 400 W, Cedar City). All forms of active transportation are welcome! Join for food, fun, music, games, and prizes! Free corn dogs/swag bags while supplies last. *Parking is limited

THE WIZARD OF OZ (CCMT) (7PM, 26TH-31ST – not Sun) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Doors open 6:30pm. Tickets online and at the door \$10, reserved seating \$15, and pre-sale general seating at \$5 available at www.cccmt.org. INFO: Wendy (435) 705-5008 or text (435) 592-0083.

IRON GAMES FITNESS FESTIVAL (26TH – 28TH) Designed to celebrate the athlete that lives inside each one of us. INFO and REG: www.theirongamesfitnessfestival.com.

EXPLORING CONSCIOUSNESS AND SPIRITUALITY (7-8:30pm) 6-week class. Crescent Heights Clubhouse. Get together with like-minded individuals for teachings and discussion with Carla Fox, shamanic practitioner and energy healer. Info: (435-708-1440) (no text).

IRON COUNTY LOCAL HOMELESS COUNCIL (3pm) @ Libertad Community – Bldg. A (1044 N. Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar City). Bringing partners together to address the causes and conditions of homelessness and find collaborative solutions to strengthening the homeless system.

FRI, AUGUST 27

JUST BECAUSE DAY



THREE PEAKS THRASHER - NICA HIGH SCHOOL Mountain Biking League, South Region Race #1 (6am – 9pm) @ Three Peaks Recreation Area. INFO: Ginger Hall 806-473-7915 or visit www.utahmtb.org.

SUMA AFTER HOURS (5-8PM) @ SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. In conjunction with Cedar City Arts Council's Final Friday Art Walks, SUMA After Hours presents fun and engaging programming for students and community members. With live performances, art exhibitions in the gallery, and a special prize giveaway at every event, participants can experience a different side of the museum, perfect for a casual evening with friends or a date downtown. INFO: 435-586-5432.

LIVE MUSIC – WAREHOUSE – METALDOGS (9pm) @ Warehouse Bar & Kitchen (432 N 100 W, Cedar City). Ultimate 80's Hair Metal Experience. Cover charge TBA. This is a 21+ only event. Slip into your skinny jeans, grab your favorite rock T-shirt, dust off your leather boots, cake on the eyeliner and let's rock! Visit Facebook: /warehouse.whbk. INFO: (435) 867-8988.

BREAKS STAR PARTY – (EVERY FRI, SAT, SUN, 9-11PM) @ North View Overlook (the last overlook in Cedar Breaks closest to Brian Head – Hwy 143). Cost \$10 per person, 15yrs. and younger are free. National Parks/Interagency America the Beautiful passes are accepted. Rangers provide telescopes and a formal program at the top of the hour, then an informal constellation tour will be given. Dress warm and bring chairs, blankets. Participants welcome to bring their own telescope and red flashlights. Info: (435) 986-7120 or www.nps.gov/cebr.

SAT, AUGUST 28

BOW TIE DAY

VALENTINE PEAK PARK RUN (EVERY SAT, 8AM) @ Iron County Fairgrounds. FREE, weekly, timed 5K run/jog/walk. Open to all ages and all abilities - each week we have a Tail Walker, so you will never be last. Organized by volunteers. Join us! Info/Reg: parkrun.us/valentinepeak.

SWEET PEA FARM & ORCHARD: FARM BREAKFAST (8-11am) @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 – \$7.50. Info: (435) 531-6461.

RED ACRE: SATURDAYS ON THE FARM (8AM – 8PM) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). We love and appreciate the pique of interest in homesteading, growing, and raising food. We want to share with you how this small family farm does it and how we got to where we are today. No entry fee. INFO: (435) 865-6792.

RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, pecans, popcorn, hand crafted items, home decor, indestructible dish/pan scrubbers, baby blanket & booty ensembles, homeopathic items. A fun and unique shopping experience for all ages. Turn your passion into profit and have your own booth. Info – Linda 435-559-1657.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday rain or shine. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey. Free gift for fathers.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

OPEN MIC NIGHT (7:30-9:30PM) @ PAROWAN PAVILION. Bill Smith will be reciting his poetry. All other performers are welcome. The more that perform the better it will be!



IRON COUNTY FAIR: DEMOLITION DERBY (6PM Mini Car Races & 7pm Derby) @ Iron County Fairgrounds Grandstand (Parowan). Tickets \$12 adults, \$8 children & Seniors. Gates open at 4pm for advance ticket holders, 4:30 for General Admission. INFO: (435) 477-8380 or www.ironcountyfair.net. The carnival will also be open with a sample of their rides starting at 4pm. Advance tickets for carnival are not accepted.

SUN, AUGUST 29

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS DAY

BRISTLECONE: CARS & COFFEE (9AM – NOON) @ Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/Center St, Cedar City). Join for a casual meet-up to connect, grab a fresh coffee, New York bagels, and enjoy some of the sweetest rides Cedar City has to offer. INFO: 435-708-0000.

MON, AUGUST 30

GRIEF AWARENESS DAY

ART FOR THE BREAKS (MON – THURS, 9AM – 9pm & Fri – Sat 9am – 6pm, thru August) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). All proceeds benefit Cedar Breaks Education Programs. All pieces are priced to sell at great prices from regionally recognized artists. Info: Artisan's Gallery (435) 586-4850.

GRIFOLS GEOCASH TREASURE HUNT (JULY – AUGUST) Community treasure hunt. Our wonderful local businesses and community are giving back and supporting our organization, Canyon Creek Services. Info: grifolsgeocash.com/

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – CORSET AS ART (Mon – Sat, 11am – 6pm) @ SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). FREE admission. Held in conjunction with the Utah Shakespeare Festival (USF) and their production of Intimate Apparel. Info: www.suu.edu/suma.

TUES, AUGUST 31

TRAIL MIX DAY

60TH ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL (8pm, w/2pm Matinees) FREE nightly Greenshow at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Featured plays: 'Pericles' (Thru Sept 9), 'Richard III' (Thru Sept 10), 'The Comedy of Errors' (Thru Sept 1), 'The Pirates of Penzance' (Thru Oct 9), 'Ragtime' (Thru Sept 11), 'Cymbeline' (Thru Oct 9), 'Intimate Apparel' (Thru Oct 9), 'The Comedy of Terrors' (Thru Oct 9). Tickets/Info: call 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

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history

Countdown to Cedar City's 170th birthday

from Harold Shirley

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sitting in our air conditioned homes, it's hard to imagine the hardships suffered 170 years ago when Henry Lunt and Peter Fife led a group of English, Irish, Scotch, and Welsh emigrants, who had some experience in mining and metal work, into this valley on November 11, 1851. They left Parowan during a blizzard to establish an iron works as part of the Iron Mission. With rich deposits of iron to the west and a plenteous supply of coal up the canyon to the east, these hardy pioneers set up an iron foundry with the first blast furnace west of the Mississippi in an attempt to make the Utah Territory self-sufficient.

The first blast furnace was short lived, for it got washed away after smelting twenty tons of pig iron. Salvaging what they could, the next furnace also failed, so a new one was built west of town at Old Iron Town; but no matter what they tried, it was met with frustration and disappointment. By 1858, the population of Cedar Fort dropped from just over 900 down to under 400.

But instead of folding completely and becoming a ghost town, agriculture began filling the vacuum. Several different companies had varying success in trying to revive the iron industry, but after the railroad came to Iron County, iron mining began playing a prominent role. By best estimates of Yorke and Evan Jones, 120,000,000 tons of iron ore have been shipped from Iron County worth billions of dollars. Metallurgical engineers estimate at least 280,000,000 tons remain in the ground unmined. In the meantime, memories of the sacrifices made by the early



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Optimistic pioneers set up the first iron foundry and blast furnace west of the Mississippi in an attempt to make the Utah Territory self-sufficient.

pioneers have quietly slipped into the past.

Over the next eleven weeks, the Cedar City birthday and historical committees will present a series of articles—some on well-known things in Cedar City's history— but they will also write of things that only a few know about:

- » Tom Mix, who came to Cedar in 1924 to film the silent movie *The Deadwood Coach* and with the help of Gronway Parry recruited Hollywood to come to southern Utah to film many movies
- » The building of the El Escalante Hotel, designed by Randall L. Jones (the father of tourism in southern Utah) and supported by the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce
- » The search for Maurice Graham, the largest air search in the world at the time which was covered in over 2000 newspaper articles putting Cedar City on the map for over seven months
- » The fire at Old Main in 1948 and the Main Street fire of 1962 which destroyed seven businesses
- » The Fluffy Bundle and the birth of the Shakespeare Festival
- » Sheep coming to Cedar valley
- » Forgotten Chapters of History by William R. Palmer
- » President Harding's visit two months before his death

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from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Launch High School

Students at Launch High School kicked off the year with a design thinking challenge. Patterned after the process that the engineers and innovators at IDEO use and led by the District Digital Teaching and Learning Coordinator Cory Henwood, the students worked together to design a new and improved school desk. They worked in teams to brainstorm, develop, and prototype their products and then pitched their final designs to Iron County School District CFO and Business Administrator Todd Hess. New Superintendent Lance Hatch even dropped in for an impromptu visit and what is becoming his famous serenade. Thanks to all the district administrators who took the time out of their busy schedules to help and support the kids to learn the design process.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We have had a great first week back at Fiddlers! Our Back to School night on August 12 allowed parents and students to meet teachers and staff. Now we are in full swing and are excited for all the growth and potential of this new school year.

If you didn't get a chance to sign up for PTA at Back to School night, you can do so at fiddlers.memberhub.com/store (scroll down to "Store Items" to find your category). Parents, grandparents, and community members are welcome to join PTA to help make our school a great place to learn and grow.

Keep an eye out for Spirit Wear fliers coming home this week. You can purchase some great gear for yourself and your kids to rep your Mustang pride!

Mark your calendars for school pictures on September 2, and watch for fliers coming home from teachers.

Iron Springs Elementary

We are excited to welcome back our fabulous students here at Iron Springs Elementary! This year brings with it many new and fun activities. One of these fun activities is for the third, fourth and fifth grade students. They will begin to participate in the "We the People Awards" which will highlight different areas of government.

Third grade students will focus on community. They will learn everything from flag etiquette, surrounding counties, different continents, the Golden Rule and leaders of the community. Fourth grade will study more about the state! This will include things such as the Utah State Song, all the governors of our amazing state, branches of government, state symbols, and Native American Historical Lands. The fifth-grade students will continue to work towards the Patriot Award. The Patriot Award focuses more on our nation. Learning all the Presidents of the United States, The Preamble, Declaration of Independence and much more. It will be wonderful to watch our students learn and grow.

South Elementary

We have had a great start to the 2021/2022 school year. The students were so excited to come to school on Tuesday. South Elementary is growing. We have added a fourth section of first grade and a fourth section of second grade. We have over 500 students for the first time in about 10 years. We also have 4 new teachers. Mrs. Illian in first grade, Mrs. Lytle in second grade, Mrs. Wittwer in third grade, and Mrs. Yamamoto is our new Reading Specialist. Welcome Back Everyone!

East Elementary

The 2021-2022 school year is off to a great start at East! We are so happy to see all of our students again! We would like to welcome our newest Eagle faculty members. Sra. Sanchez, Mrs. Vrska, and Mrs. Frehner are teaching first grade. Mrs. Hunsaker is teaching kindergarten, Sr. Gabadon is teaching third grade, and Mrs. Batt is teaching in our Special Education department. They are excellent educators and we are so glad to have them on board. Tomorrow, August 26th, is fall picture day. You may pay by check or online. Check your child's backpack for the information. Monday, August 30th is our annual Back-to-School Luau! It's always a fun-filled evening. The party begins at 5:00 and will wrap up at 7:00. We hope to see you there! We invite you to join our PTA if you have not already done so. Even if you are not able to attend meetings, we need your support. There are many opportunities to be a part of the organization and your child's experience at East on your own time/at your convenience. It takes a team to support our students. Please join ours! You can follow Cedar East Elementary PTA on Facebook. Hablamos Espanol!



Three Peaks Elementary

Welcome Back to Three Peaks Elementary after a very nice summer break! We are happy to have all of the cute students and the hardworking teachers and paraprofessionals back to school. Three Peaks welcomes the following wonderful teachers to our faculty this year: Shauna Ziegler-Kindergarten, Samantha Kevern-1st grade, Taylor Jensen-1st grade, Dakota Winter-2nd grade, Jami Wages-Special Education, and Eric Allred-LCSW. We also have many new and returning paraprofessionals that we are grateful for. All of our employees are highly trained and care about the education and well-being of all students at Three Peaks Elementary. Please visit our website for more information about school events: <https://tpe.ironk12.org/>

We appreciate all of the students and parents that attended Back-to-School Night on August 12. A big thanks to all those who volunteered to help make this night possible. A special thank you to our awesome PTA! Thanks to everyone for a tremendous start to the new school year!

business

Critical nature of community leaders

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Chuck Comeau once said, "A downtown is the center of a community, the pulse, ... When it dies, your town dies. I want my kids to experience something different from Wal-Mart and strip malls." It is fall and many communities have recently held elections or have them coming up. While it is easy to believe our votes have little impact on the National level and in local elections, nothing could be further from the truth. Our local vote not only impacts various issues in your local community, but it can also determine the long-term vitality and vibrance of your community for years to come.

Candidates elected today have a huge impact on the direction and future of your downtown, and therefore your community. The questions you ask of them are critical. Questions such as, do they understand the power of tourism to the community? Do they understand how the importance of being business friendly is to draw new and younger entrepreneurs to your community? Do they understand that wishing for new high-paying jobs to just show up in your community is usually a fool's errand? Do they understand the real importance of having a city led hyper-local movement? Do they even understand what a hyper-local movement is?

The answers to these and other vital questions are critical to your community and most importantly, your downtown. Tourism is one thing communities can control to an extent. The events they host

along with the atmosphere they provide are critical to luring outside visitors in to spend their money in your community.

Being business friendly is critical to a community's growth. Communities making it difficult for start-ups or new businesses are simply left behind in today's world. Those entrepreneurs will simply migrate to the next town that happens to be more business friendly, and open their business there. City officials

must create a one-stop business system that assists potential startups and simplifies the entire process. Sending a message to potential startups that your community is open and ready to assist new businesses will be worth

its weight in gold.

Understanding the nature of higher paying jobs that accompany new businesses moving to town is what separates the true candidates from those blowing smoke. Companies relocating or start-ups offering those high-paying jobs are few and far between. Communities must face the reality that courting those companies is, at best, high stakes poker where most lose. Communities understanding the slim odds of winning those few bids and altering course will have the upper hand. They have the upper hand because they make revitalizing and transforming their community and downtown the top priority. Companies don't relocate to cities lacking community



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Elder Britt Callister Dunnell



Elder Britt Callister Dunnell has returned home after serving in the CA San Jose, Mozambique Maputo, and NY Syracuse missions. Elder Dunnell is the son of David and Laurie Dunnell, and the grandson of John and Cathy Pace and Betty Jo Dunnell. He will report his mission at 9:00am this Sunday Aug. 29, at the Midvalley Chapel at 70 E Midvalley Rd. Enoch, UT.

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vibrancy, and heart and soul. It is hard enough to retain workers as it is, they seek quality of life. It is critical your community make vibrancy, and heart and soul their priority in order to be relevant.

Having an understanding of what hyper-local means is critical. Hyper-local efforts must be led by the city. They must promote, encourage and above all, set the example. When cities purchase goods outside their community, they send a message to their residents hyper-local isn't that important. That is the nail in the coffin of communities moving forward. With city's budgets being challenged more than ever, every penny kept within the boundaries of the local community is crucial. Those dollars will recirculate over and over again providing additional jobs, sales tax and progress within the city. Cities simply must get this right. Smart candidates must understand the only way to begin solving these woes is to keep as many dollars local as possible and create a vibrant community.

Small and mid-sized cities are in the fight for their economic lives. Many aren't aware of the magnitude of the struggle or the size of the mountain they must climb to find success or respite from the economic storm. These aren't the days where a slow meandering approach is prudent. These are the days where the slow and meandering are left as a carcass on the economic road. You need leaders that understand tourism and what hyper-local really means. Find leaders that are business friendly. A vote for a candidate with those attributes is a vote for building Main Street, not Wall Street.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column and Facebook group dedicated to helping communities and media companies work together allowing both to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email is: john@Truly-Local.com.

SELF-PORTRAIT

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of your life that were (are) not so good, when you look deeper, you will see there is still a person worth living, loving and fighting for; one that needs a good friend and can be a good friend.

Your self-perception is also helped or hindered by the reflections of those you associate with on a daily biased basis. Your friends will encourage and praise you, while your enemies, or those who don't understand you, will discourage, criticize and censure you. Nevertheless, at the beginning, end and in-betweens of each day, you have the power to praise or raze your own life. This power is not easy to wield and no matter how positive and prepared you are, you will still get ambushed by adversity. You can either stare and despair or find a way to not only weather the storm, but repair, replace and rebuild what was lost in it.

One more reflection on mirrors, they are not meant to be your mortal map. Don't let the reflection of any mirror mar or determine your destination or your destiny. Though you cannot control, or choose every situation and encounter—more often than not, you can choose the places you go, people you associate with and the things you do, watch, listen to, eat and drink.

Today, begin becoming the best you, no matter what the mirror, your deflectors or past say.

obituaries

Robert (Bob) Frank Martinez



Robert (Bob) Frank Martinez, age 70, entered into rest on August 17, 2021 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on November 1st, 1950 in Kenilworth, Utah to Thomas and Josephine Martinez.

Robert was raised in Price, Utah and graduated from Carbon High School in 1969. He then went on to earn his Associates Degree from CEU and his Bachelor's Degree from SUU.

Bob met Ann, the love of his life, in 1976 and married her in 1978. They enjoyed 45 years together with their kids and grandkids. Bob served in the Utah Army National Guard and had a long career as a commercial plumber.

Bob has always had a passion for hunting, fishing, and the outdoors. As an avid hunter, he loved Springer Spaniels and hunting pheasants in the fall with his sons, Bobby and Nate, and his friends. When deer and elk season came around, he was rarely found at home and could often be seen hiking and driving his Jeep through the mountains of Southern Utah with his wife, sons, and grandchildren at his side. When he was not hunting, he was hiking or fishing and loved reeling in Stripers on Lake Powell.

Bob absolutely adored his grandchildren and made every effort to attend all their sporting events and family get-togethers that allowed him to be with them. His grandkids loved playing and being with him, and often asked, "Can we go to Grandpa Bob's?" They loved playing with cars together, collecting rocks, having tea parties, and going to the park.

Bob is survived by his wife, Ann; his children, Frankie Addison, Nicki (Trevor) Mann, Robert (Shandi) Martinez, and Nathan (Jacey) Martinez; and his 8 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Josephine Martinez, and his sister, Margie Fitzgerald.

There was a viewing and Rosary Monday, August 23rd from 6-8 pm with the Holy Rosary prayed together at 7 pm. A Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, August 24th at 11:30 am at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 S Cove Dr, Cedar City, UT 84720.

The family wishes to thank the Home Health Care and Hospice nurses that helped Bob in his last months, as well as his Social Worker, Craig. A special thank you to his grandson, Tyler Bishop, for being there in their time of need.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Louise Williams Dacus



It is with heavy hearts that the family of Louise Williams Dacus is saddened to release the news of her passing on August 14, 2021. After a May 27, 2021 diagnosis with stage four cancer it rapidly ravaged her body.

She was born on May 12, 1961 in Cedar City, Utah, the third child born to Warren and Peggy Williams a sister to Evan and Wendy and the mother of Lee and Dakota.

Louise was raised in a home on Lund Highway and lived on Lund Highway raising her two children next to her childhood home.

Louise was an avid animal lover from a young age. You could often find her around animals cuddling, talking, and healing the sick animals, especially the lambs. She always had some kind of animal with her. She raised many animals in her home from fawns, raccoons, lambs, birds, and dogs. She always loved raising doggie lambs every spring.

Louise was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was greeted on the other side by her dad Warren Williams, grandparents John and Laverne Sims, Ray and Alfreda Johanson, Alex and Edith Williams along with many relatives and friends.

Louise is survived by her mother, Peggy Williams, and her children, Lee Rollins Jr. (Courtney) and Dakota Dacus Bird (Mike), grandchildren, Trinitie, Addyson, Kymber, and Trevor James, brother, Evan Williams (Debbie), sister, Wendy (Kelly) Smith, and many adored nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 21, 2021 at 11:00 am at the Cedar Valley Ward, 1650 West Center Street, Cedar City, UT. A visitation was held at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT on Friday, August 20, 2021 from 6-8:00 pm and on Saturday, August 21, 2021 from 9-10:00 am at the Cedar Valley Ward. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Betty Owen Imbrescia



Betty Owen Imbrescia passed away on August 13, 2021. She was 90 years old. Betty was born in Suffolk, Virginia on March 24, 1931 and lived there for many years. She attended high school in Virginia. Her daughter Celia and son Jimmy were also born there. Betty was a hair stylist in her younger years. She and her family also lived in North Carolina, Texas and Florida.

Betty and Celia have lived in Cedar City Utah for more than 25 years. They were faithful attenders at both St.

Jude's Episcopal Church and Community Presbyterian Church. Betty had a strong Christian faith and was especially committed to helping many organizations who served others. Though she was on a fixed income, she sent donations regularly to those in need, both people and animals. Betty is survived by her daughter Celia.

A memorial service will be held for Betty on Saturday August 28, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City. Light refreshments will follow.

Regina Joyce Houston Wood



Regina Joyce Houston Wood passed away August 17, 2021 in St. George, Utah, at the age of 68. She was born December 27, 1952 in El Paso, Texas, to Reginald and Irelle Eldridge Houston.

She attended public schools and graduated from a university with a teaching degree. Teaching was her love. She taught in schools in Georgia and Utah. She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was very active up to her death. She played the piano and

played often for the Primary children.

She met Val Wood and after a brief courtship, they married on November 11, 1993. They spent a year in Georgia, where she taught high school and then moved to Cedar City, Utah. She attended and worked at SUSC {SUU}. They then moved to Escalante, Utah, where she taught elementary and high school special education until her health forced them to move back to Cedar City.

She enjoyed crochet and beadwork and was very good at both. She had no children of her own, but had three step children that came along with Val.

She is survived by her husband, Val, her brothers Allen (Priscilla), David, Royce (Toni), step children, Melora and Kurt, 9 sisters and brothers-in-law as well as many nieces, nephews, and others.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Irelle, Eric Houston (brother), Brigitte Galindro (step daughter), Daniel Galindro (step grandson) and brother-in-law David Wood.

She requested to be cremated. Services will be Friday, August 27, 2021 at The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints chapel at 290 W. 1045 N., Cedar City, Utah. A visitation from 10:00-10:45 am, will be followed by funeral service at 11:00 am. Burial will be at the Cedar City Cemetery following the service, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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“Praise You in this Storm” (Casting Crowns)

No matter how many days of fun and sun we enjoy, one thing is certain, there will eventually be storms. There will be times when we wonder why it's still raining (or not raining) after all our obedience and humble prayers. There will be times when we are tempted to give in, give up and wonder if God is really there, or really cares about our lives. When clouds of opposition seem to completely block the sun, it can be tempting to blame, belittle, even abandon Abba when life leaves us broken down, broken hearted, or

(Isaiah 41:10, John 14:27)

Sure, it's easy to pray and praise God and be grateful for Him in the sunshine. We feel like we're doing so well, but then seemingly out of nowhere we get hit with trials and temptations. Why? If there is a God who loves us and wants the best for us, then there is a devil who hates us and wants the worst for us. Nevertheless, we know God can use our challenges and opposition to put us in a better position (Romans 8:28). Trials are also a great way for God to prove and improve our hearts. They can not only prove our worth

or worthiness, but also prove that God is still in charge and still with us.

God wants you to remember that no matter who you are, or where you are right now, He is with you. Every tear you've cried and are crying, He will never

leave your side. Please do not leave His side and lift your eyes to the hopeful hills (Psalm 121:1-2) and remember that God is not only the Maker of the Universe, He is the healer of your wounded, broken heart.

Whether sunshine or rainstorm, may you praise Him in your storms. When it rains, may you give God the reins and let Him reign in your life. For as surely as you trust in Him and His Son—your Savior—the sun will always shine again.

No matter what storms you are sailing through today, God is with you in your boat. He is not sleeping, but commanding the winds, waves, storms and your heart to be still (Mark 4:25-41).



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just broken.

These are the moments when we must not lose our hope or faith. We must continue to pray and praise—not because we're trying to discount, hide or run from the storms (pandemics, floods, addictions, etc.), but because we know where to find the only strength that can get us through our trials along the trails. No matter how overwhelming the opposition appears to be, let us each remember that we are never outnumbered when we stand with and stay true to God (2nd Kings 6:15-17). These are also the dark and stormy moments when no matter how loud the thunder of doubt and fear, we must learn to listen for the still small voice say, “I am with you.”

Angels and angelic behavior (Part 4)

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.32

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Eleventh, continuing: Angels are examples to show us what perfect obedience looks like as when Jesus teaches us to pray in Matthew 6:10: “Your will be done on earth as it is in heaven.” In heaven, God's will is done by angels immediately, joyfully, and without question (except for those in the dark side whom we will deal with next week). The delight of these 2/3's of the host of heaven is to be God's humble servants faithfully performing their assigned tasks and modeling worship for us. In Revelation 5:11-12 John sees a great angelic army around God's throne: “Then I looked and heard the voice of many angels, numbering thousands upon thousands, and ten thousand times ten thousand. They encircled the throne and the living creatures and the elders. In a loud voice they sang: Worthy is the Lamb, who was slain, to receive power and wealth and wisdom and strength and honor and glory and praise!”

Twelfth, angels carry out some of God's plans as in the following numerous Bible citations: (1) In Luke 1:11-19; Acts 8:26, 10:3-8, 22, 27-23-24 they frequently bring God's messages to humans. (2) They carry out God's judgments by bringing a plague upon Israel in 2 Samuel 24:16-17, smiting the leaders of the Assyrian army in 2 Chronicles 32:21, striking King Herod dead

because he did not give God glory in Acts 12:23, or pouring out bowls of God's wrath on the earth in Revelation 16:1. (3) When Christ returns, angels will come with Him as a great army accompanying their King and Lord in Matthew 16:27, Luke 9:26, 2 Thessalonians 1:7. (4) Angels patrol the earth as God's representatives in Zechariah 1:10-11. (5) Angels carry out war against demonic forces as in Daniel 10:13 and Revelation 12:7-8. (6) John in Revelation 20:1-3 records that an angel “seized the dragon, that ancient serpent, who is the Devil and Satan and bound him for a thousand years and threw him into the pit. (7) When Christ returns, an archangel will proclaim his coming in 1 Thessalonians 4:16, Revelation 18-1-2, 21, 19:17-18 along with other passages.

Thirteenth, angels directly glorify God. As the Psalmist in Psalm 103:20 and 248:2 declares and shows that humans aren't the only intelligent moral creatures who glorify God: “Angels glorify God for who He is in Himself, for His excellence. Bless the Lord, O you His angels, you mighty ones who do His word, hearkening to the voice of His word!” Isaiah 6:2-3 tells us that the seraphim continually praise God for His holiness as do the four living creatures in Revelation 4:8.

Next week, the fourteenth item about angels is a warning to humans. Join us then.

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REDS DROP HEARTBREAKER TO WASPS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had victory well within reach in its road game at Juab on Aug. 20. The Wasps were able to sweep in and pull off a stunning comeback win.

Alex Jackson found Wesley

Nielson for a 29-yard touchdown with just 15 seconds left in the game as Juab edged past Cedar, 29-28 to improve to 2-0 on the season. Cedar had taken the lead with 1:07 remaining when Ben Ellis scored on an 8-yard touchdown run for a short-lived 28-22 advantage.

Ryker Richards added three field

goals (28, 33 and 37 yards) in the win for Juab and Payton Park returned a punt 65 yards for another score. Cedar had struck first in the opening quarter as Braydon Street found the end zone on a 3-yard run for a 7-0 lead.

The Reds added two scores in the third quarter, the last coming on a 28-yard touchdown run by Ryan Hill

that put them in front at 21-19 heading to the fourth. Richards hit his third field goal of the game with 7:46 left to put the Wasps in front and set up the last-minute see-saw finish.

Cedar will look for its first win of the season this week as they travel to Canyon View for the cross-town rivalry game that starts Friday at 7 p.m.



Despite the scoreboard, the Parowan Rams never gave up trying to evade the Duchesne Eagles and claim the victory.

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Duchesne

34



Parowan

13

Duchesne	6	8	7	13	--	34
Parowan	0	0	0	13	--	13

Q1 - D - Westin Gines 1 run (kick failed)

Q2 - D - Cade Gines 2 pass from Crum (2-point conversion good)

Q3 - D - Spotten pass from Crum (Goodliffe kick)

Q4 - P - Yardley run (Little kick)
D - Westin Gines 1 run (Goodliffe kick)
P - Jense run (kick failed)
D - Cade Gines run (kick failed)

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cade Gines and Westin Gines scored two touchdowns apiece, and the Duchesne Eagles dominated early before finishing off a 34-13 win over the Parowan Rams on Aug. 20 at Alma Richards Stadium. The Eagles scored once in each of the first three quarters to build a 21-0 lead as Westin Gines scored on a 1-yard run and Cade Gines caught a 2-yard pass from Parker Crum, the first of two thrown

in the surge.

Parowan (0-2) was able to get on the board early in the fourth quarter when Treven Yardley found the end zone on a touchdown run, but Duchesne responded on its next drive as Westin Gines scored on another 1-yard run.

Easton Jense answered with a scoring run for Parowan with six minutes left, but the Rams couldn't get any closer after that. They will try again for their first win Friday against Grand in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



It was a tough loss for the Rams, but they'll get another chance for a victory this Friday night when they face the Grand County Red Devils from Moab, UT.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

8/20 Juab 29, Cedar 28
Crimson Cliffs 25, Span. Fork 22
Desert Hills 38, Cedar Valley 7
Riverton 16, Dixie 13
Hurricane 43, Amer. Leadership 14
Pine View 35, Highland 0
Snow Canyon 20, Morgan 7

3A South Prep Football

8/20 Payson 23, Canyon View 0
Carbon 41, Cottonwood 34
Juab 29, Cedar 28
Delta 14, Manti 7
North Sanpete 27, Emery 0
North Sevier 20, Richfield 14

1A South Prep Football

8/20 Duchesne 34, Parowan 13
Enterprise 21, South Sevier 13
Gunnison 42, Monticello 28
Millard 41, Kanab 27
Milford 46, Rich 7
North Sevier 20, Richfield 14

Region 10 Girls Soccer

8/19 Dixie 4, Cedar 1
Crimson Cliffs 2, Pine View 0
Desert Hills 2, Snow Canyon 1

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

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

3A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab	0-0	2-0
Canyon View	0-0	1-1
Manti	0-0	1-1
Carbon	0-0	1-1
North Sanpete	0-0	1-1
Richfield	0-0	0-2

1A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
North Sevier	0-0	2-0
Enterprise	0-0	1-0
Gunnison	0-0	1-0
Milford	0-0	1-1
Parowan	0-0	0-2
Kanab	0-0	0-2

Region 10 Girls Soccer

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

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

8/27 Cedar at Canyon View
Snow Canyon at Ridgeline
Park City at Pine View
Timpanogos at Hurricane
Palm Desert at Dixie
Spanish Fork at Desert Hills
Timpview at Crimson Cliffs

3A South Prep Football

8/27 Cedar at Canyon View
Juab at Salem Hills
Carbon at American Leadership
North Sanpete at Delta
Manti at Grantsville
Payson at Richfield

1A South Prep Football

8/27 Grand at Parowan
North Sevier at North Summit
Milford at Monticello
Rich at Gunnison
Millard at Enterprise
Kanab at Page (Ariz.)

Region 10 Girls Soccer

8/26 Cedar at Desert Hills

Canyon View soccer sweeps week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As his team sat for the half-time message with a 1-0 lead, Canyon View head coach Steve Newman lamented how the need was clear to score more. Thanks to a fortunate bounce, the Falcons heeded the message and pulled away for a win.

Marley Castaneda scored a goal that deflected off a defender in front in the 56th minute to ignite a four-goal second-half explosion, and CV went on to beat the Juab Wasps, 5-1 at home Aug. 17 to improve to 4-2 on the season. Castaneda's goal came after Brooke McPherson had tied the score four minutes earlier on a short-range angle shot that got past Falcons keeper Niky Johnson.

"It was a little nerve-wracking. We got a little complacent and they took advantage of it," Newman said. "Our girls had a choice. Historically, they would have given up, but this year, they decided to work together, distribute the ball, and we scored four goals after that."

Maya Nichols nailed a low shot in the 59th minute to stretch the CV lead to two, then Bethanee Vargas tallied her second goal of the game three minutes later to complete the surge. Courtney Hillyard wrapped up the scoring with just over three minutes left.

"Being such a young team, we can't sit back and just coast," Newman said. "We have to learn how to press."

And with the score only 1-0 after Vargas scored her first goal in the 25th minute, Newman was more nervous than usual.

"I was scared to death," he said. "When it's a tight game like that, the girls are still trying to figure out how to play."

In CV's other game of the week, a four-goal first half was more than enough as the Falcons stretched their season record to 5-2 after a 7-1 rout on the road at Millard on Aug. 19. Seven different players scored once for Canyon View as they built a 4-0 halftime lead before cruising to the win over the Eagles.

Vargas scored her third goal of the week, and additional offensive punch came from Emilee Winters, Hallie Newman, Brooklyn Winters, Hadlee Farrow, Brook Davie and Gracie Burt. Kara Camp scored the only goal for Millard.

Cedar opened play in the new-look Region 10 on Aug. 19 and dropped a 4-1 decision on the road at Dixie to fall to 2-3 overall on the season. The Flyers did most of the work in the opening half, scoring three times to build a 3-0 lead.

Rylan Tebbs had the only goal for the Lady Reds in the loss.

Cedar hosted Pine View on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel to face Desert Hills in a road game Thursday that starts at 7:30 p.m. CV hosted Salem Hills on Tuesday and will travel to Delta for a game Thursday that starts at 4 p.m.

Assistant coach Dave Robertson reviews plays at halftime during the Falcons' 5-1 win over Juab on Aug. 17.



TOM ZULEWSKI

Falcon football falls to Lions

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Luke Ivers threw two touchdown passes and the defense delivered two turnovers to go with four sacks as the Payson Lions shut out the Canyon View Falcons, 23-0, on Aug. 20 to improve to 2-0 on the season.



Payson
23



Canyon View
0

Canyon View	0	0	0	0	--	0
Payson	7	6	10	0	--	23

Q1 – P – Smith 26 run (Robbins kick)
Q2 – P – Wall 8 pass from Ivers (kick failed)
Q3 – P – Swasey 18 pass from Ivers (Robbins kick)
P – FG Robinson 47

proved to be the final margin.

Kelton Smith opened the scoring for the Lions on a 26-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Canyon View fell to 1-1 on the season and will welcome Cedar for the home opener Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



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T-Birds drop match at Irvine

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

IRVINE, Calif. — After riding high from a season-opening win at Hope International, the Southern Utah University soccer team suffered its first defeat of the year in a 6-0 setback to UC Irvine at Anteater Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The loss dropped SUU to 1-1-0 on the year while the Anteaters improved to 1-1-0 after their season-opening loss to No. 5 UCLA.

"Today our team got an experience that will prepare us for the Big Sky," said SUU head coach Kai Edwards. "We saw some good moments, but we need to put more good moments together. We were able to play all 24 players who traveled with us and get them some significant minutes. We have another



SUU ATHLETICS

Lady T-Bird Kamryn Farro helped keep SUU in the match and a chance to win with 4 total shots and 3 on target.

challenging match Thursday versus UNLV, but we are excited to develop and grow as the season goes on."

Despite the loss, one bright spot for the Thunderbirds was putting 75 percent of their shots on goal compared to 56 percent for Irvine. SUU also secured two corner kicks in the match and committed only nine fouls compared to 11 for the Anteaters.

Kamryn Farro had a strong individual performance for the T-Birds by compiling four total shots with three on target. Goalkeepers Jennifer Kovisto and Megan Short combined to make three saves on the day.

The Thunderbirds will regroup before playing host to UNLV in their home opener later this week. The showdown with the Rebels will take place on Thursday, August 26 at 4:00 p.m. MT. The match will be broadcast live on ESPN+.

For all the latest on Southern Utah soccer, follow @SUUSoccer on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Soccer Facebook page.

Some milestones are well worth the wait



RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As a proud fan of the Detroit Tigers, I've been watching Miguel Cabrera's push toward 500 home runs and 3,000 hits throughout the 2021 season. The signage displayed at Comerica Park was in full effect as his home run total crept closer to the mark.

But when he got to 499, the drive stalled. Cabrera swung at pitches that weren't strikes as the fans in Detroit anxiously awaited a chance to record history with their cell phone cameras.

Alas, the moment would have to wait. After 37 at-bats since Cabrera hit No. 499, one mighty swing on a 1-1 pitch from Toronto Blue Jays starter Steven Matz on Aug. 22 made him the 28th player in MLB history to reach the milestone.

It was Cabrera's first hit of the series, and it tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Let's face it...the wait was more than worth it. Through all the difficulties of the last five seasons -- Detroit hasn't finished above .500 since 2016 -- this development is refreshing and only adds to the joy that comes from the game of baseball.

The moment was historic for a multitude of reasons, not the least of which is that Cabrera became the first player to join the 500-homer club while wearing the Detroit Tigers uniform. From the stats office, we also learned he's the first player in MLB history to have a walk-off home run for his first big-league hit as well as what he did in Toronto for what was career hit No. 2,955.

With 34 games left in the 2021 season, it's not likely Cabrera will get to 3,000 hits, but that's OK. The man has multiple batting titles, including a triple crown, and a World Series ring won in his rookie season with the Florida Marlins way back in 2003.

Cabrera had another shot at a ring in 2012 with the Tigers, but the San Francisco Giants had other ideas, winning in a four-game sweep. With the collection of moments already made, there's no reason to stop believing for the next great development to happen down the line.

» The Cedar Reds football team can be forgiven

if they were feeling a sense of DeJa'Vu after a last-ditch comeback helped the Juab Wasps earned a hard-fought 29-28 victory Aug. 20. When Ben Ellis scored with 1 minute, 7 seconds left, the Reds led 28-22. The Wasps turned that around and showcased why they're the defending 3A state champions. When Wesley Nielsen caught a 29-yard touchdown from Alex Jackson with 15 seconds to play, it tied the game. When Ryker Richards made the point-after, the Reds were on the wrong end of another stunning defeat.

It was another difficult chapter for the team to deal with as Region 10 play looms on the horizon. Two years ago, the Reds gambled on a two-point try and lost a 56-55 double-overtime decision to Desert Hills, and the Thunder pulled another escape act in 2018 when they hit a field goal on the final play of the game to beat Cedar, 26-24.

When you wait for milestones to happen, adversity only makes the winning that much sweeter when the final score is made.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

SUU Volleyball adds Donovan Martinez as Assistant Coach

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah volleyball team and head coach Kacey Nady have announced the addition of Donovan Martinez as an assistant coach to the 2021 staff.

Martinez comes to Cedar City from just down the road in St. George where he was the faculty advisor for the boys volleyball program and head coach of the sophomore girls volleyball program at Snow Canyon High School. The boys volleyball program at Snow Canyon consists of athletes from seven different high schools and under Martinez's leadership, they have won four gold medals and two silver medals in various AAU tournaments. Martinez was also named a recipient of the 2020 AVCA Diversity Award.

Martinez also spends his summers working at various Division I summer camps including BYU,

Iowa State, Nebraska, and Dixie State.

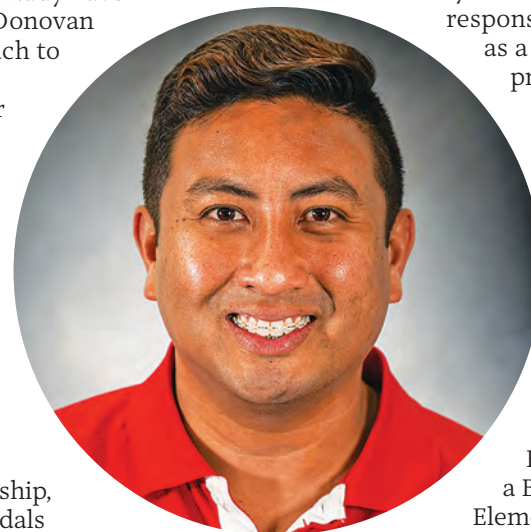
Prior to working at Snow Canyon, Martinez was a volunteer assistant coach for the T-Bird volleyball program under then-head coach Debby Baker during the 2014 season. His responsibilities during his first stint as a T-Bird included planning practices, scouting opponents, making travel arrangements, and running Southern Utah's summer camps.

Martinez has also spent time in Hawaii coaching girls volleyball for Jammers/Quicksets Volleyball Club, 'Iolani School, and Kaimuki High School.

Martinez graduated from the University of Hawaii-Manoa in 2014 with a Bachelor of Education in Elementary and SPED.

Stay up to date during the 2021 Thunderbird Volleyball season by following

@SUUVolleyball on Twitter and Instagram and liking the Southern Utah Volleyball page on Facebook.



SUU ATHLETICS

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

It doesn't look like Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers will be the new host of Jeopardy despite outstanding work in his two weeks of guest-hosting duties. Since he's returning to the field, here are 12 questions about No. 12 and his career. Please remember...no wagering.

1. At what Pac-12 school did Aaron Rodgers play college football before leaving after his junior season?

- A. Stanford
- B. California
- C. UCLA
- D. USC

2. At the 2005 NFL Draft, Rodgers was hopeful to be chosen at No. 1 by his "hometown" team, the San Francisco 49ers. Who did the 49ers take out of Utah instead?

- A. Alex Smith
- B. Braylon Edwards
- C. Adam Jones
- D. DeMarcus Ware

3. Despite all of his success in the regular season, Rodgers has led the Packers to the Super Bowl only one time -- Super Bowl XLV in 2010. Who did Green Bay beat that year to win the Lombardi Trophy?

- A. New York Jets
- B. New England Patriots
- C. Baltimore Ravens
- D. Pittsburgh Steelers

4. Mike McCarthy was head coach for Rodgers and the Packers from 2006 until he was fired early in the 2018 season. Which NFC team is McCarthy coaching today?

- A. New Orleans Saints

- B. Philadelphia Eagles
- C. Dallas Cowboys
- D. New York Giants

5. How many times has Rodgers been named the NFL Most Valuable Player?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

6. Rodgers and the Packers had their way with which NFC rival, winning 24 straight times at Lambeau Field before the streak was finally broken in 2015?

- A. Minnesota Vikings
- B. Detroit Lions
- C. Chicago Bears
- D. Carolina Panthers

7. In what year did Aaron Rodgers become the starting quarterback in Green Bay?

- A. 2006
- B. 2007
- C. 2008
- D. 2009

8. Who is the backup quarterback to Aaron Rodgers, a first-round draft choice out of Utah State in 2020?

- A. Jordan Love
- B. Brian Johnson
- C. Justin Herbert
- D. Derek Carr

9. When Rodgers won \$50,000 on Celebrity Jeopardy in 2015, he beat Kevin O'Leary of "Shark Tank" and which future U.S. Senator from Arizona?

- A. Gabby Giffords
- B. Kyrsten Sinema
- C. John McCain
- D. Mark Kelly

10. Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers have lost four straight times in the NFC Championship game. Which team beat them in 2021 with a 43-year-old legend at quarterback?

- A. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- B. New Orleans Saints
- C. Atlanta Falcons
- D. Los Angeles Rams

11. When he scores a touchdown, Rodgers does a celebration dubbed the "championship belt." Which insurance company parlayed that into an ad campaign called the "discount double check?"

- A. Geico
- B. State Farm
- C. Farmers
- D. Humana

12. Rodgers made a cameo appearance as a talent show judge on the ninth and final season of which NBC comedy?

- A. Parks and Recreation
- B. Community
- C. The Office
- D. Superstore

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2. A: Shoeless Joe.
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5. D: Boston
6. B: "It's a Wonderful Life."
7. D: Archie
8. A: Physician
9. B: Burt Lancaster
10. D: "Ease his pain."
11. B: Rod Dedeaux
12. A: The West Wing

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of the sale, at entrance to the IRON COUNTY COURTHOUSE located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, UT on Monday, September 13, 2021 at 1:00 p.m., for the purpose of foreclosing on a Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents originally executed by Adam Trammell and Makaela Trammell, as Trustors, and Barbara Lynn Bandringa, trustee of the Bandringa Family Trust, dated August 28, 2020, as Beneficiary. The Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents is dated October 6, 2020 and recorded on October 13, 2020, as Entry No. 00754418, Book 1511, Page 1838, in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah, and includes property more particularly described as follows:

Parcel: E-1592-0002-0057

Address: 4610 N. 2650 W., Beryl, UT

Legal: LOTS 42 & 44, ESCALANT VALLEY RANCHOS UNIT 11.

A Substitution of Trustee was recorded on April 26, 2021 as Entry 00767633, Book 1547, Pages 943-944 and a Notice of Default was recorded on April 26, 2021 as Entry 00767634, Book 1547, Pages 945-946 in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah.

The Substitute Trustee has elected to sell or cause to be sold all rights, title and interest of the Trustor in and to the real property described in the aforementioned Trust Deed in order to satisfy such obligations in favor of the Beneficiary.

Bidders must tender to the Substitute Trustee a deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), at the time of sale and the balance of the purchase price is due by 12:00 p.m. MST on the first business day following the sale. The deposit is non-refundable and retained as damage if balance is not paid within 24 hours of sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be paid to J. David Westwood, Trustee, in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds. Cash payments, personal checks or trust checks are not accepted.

The Substitute Trustee shall sell the above property at the time of the sale without warranty, express or implied subject to all encumbrances of record. Anyone having questions or desiring information regarding the property to be sold should contact the undersigned. Hours of office operation: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays. This is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used to collect this debt.

/s/ J. David Westwood
J. David Westwood
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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
IN DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF BOWMAN
SOUTHWEST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE OF, LESLIE ANAHI PANDO ANAYA, A MINOR CHILD

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition in the above-entitled matter will be filed with the Clerk of District Court for Bowman County, North Dakota, requesting an Order changing the name of Leslie Anahi Pando Anaya to Leslie Anahi Ruiz Anaya.

Pursuant to N.D.C.C. 32-28-02, thirty days previous notice of the intended application must be given in the official newspaper printed in this county. You are hereby notified that thirty days after publication, the petitioner intends to file a petition requesting entry of the Courts Order changing the name of Leslie Anahi Pando Anaya to Leslie Anahi Ruiz Anaya.

Any objection to granting this name change must be given in writing to the address listed below within 30 days of the date of this publication. The written objection must also be filed with the Court. If no objections are given, the Court may respond to the Petition without further hearing.

Dated this 12th day of August, 2021.

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Attorney for Petitioner

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Announcement of appointment and notice to creditors for the estate of David Ivar Peterson, deceased.

Probate Case No. 213500118. Michelle R. Perez, whose address is 5052 Clairemont Drive, PO Box 178685., San Diego, California 92177, has been appointed Administrator of the above-entitled estate.

Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to : (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the Administrator at the address above; or (2) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Panguitch City Water Tank Lid Replacement project will be received, by Panguitch City online at Quest CDN until 2:00 pm local time on September 8th, 2021 at which time the Bids received will be opened and read. The Project consists of the following: Removal and disposal of the existing, concrete water tank lid, internal columns and access ladder; remove and protect existing SCADA components and stainless-steel access hatch; furnishing and installing concrete reinforcement, internal concrete columns, concrete lid, reinstall existing stainless steel access hatch, stainless-steel ladder, extend tank inlet pipe for improved mixing, control valve, meter vaults and meters.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Ensign Engineering, 225 N. 100 S., RICHFIELD, UT 84701 Mike Naser; 435-896-2983, mnaser@ensignutah.com. Electronic copies of the bid documents will be made available on Ensign Engineering's website at www.ensigneng.com/index.php/bid-access.

A pre-bid conference will NOT be held. However, all potential bidders are strongly encouraged to visit the site. The last day for questions is September 6th, 2021

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Panguitch City
By: Kim Soper
Title: Mayor
Date: August 18th, 2021

NOTICE TO ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

This project will be a FEDERALLY FINANCED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT. All rules and regulations governing such projects will be applicable. The contract is to be awarded to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder, whose bid meets the requirements and criteria set forth in the request for bids. Requirements for prevailing wage rates and certified payrolls apply as it is subject to the Davis-Bacon Act.

Also, work to be completed under this project is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, the purpose of which is to ensure employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD-assisted projects shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low- and very low-income persons, particularly persons who are recipients of HUD assistance for housing.

All contractors participating in this project must have a Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) number and be registered on the federal System for Award Management (SAM) at sam.gov.

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ARIGATOU

336 S 1075 W, Parowan, Utah 84761
Maple Springs Lots #2&3



Arigatou is the Japanese word for "Thank You" and this home is dedicated to the customers and contractors we have worked with over the last 23 years and the great friendships that have been built. This transitional style home is set in the beautiful small community of Parowan. This home was built with both entertaining and aging parents in mind and includes an attached casita and full wheelchair access. Extra features include an outdoor swimming pool, covered hot tub, detached RV garage with pool house and home gym, large master suite, large windows & sliding glass doors, and of course an amazing kitchen with butler's pantry.

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VILLAGE VIEW

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Red Creek Canyon



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HOLLOWAY

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The Holloway's enchanting Craftsman style features Dutch gable details on its' hip roof; shingle siding with board and batten are all grounded by a brick base. A stately double door opens to reveal this home's interior delights. A generous entry with surprising storage buffers the open floor plan areas from street view. A fireplace attractively anchors the gathering area which is open to the spacious kitchen and its' roomy walk-in pantry. Holloway's main floor living is complimented by three queen size upper bedrooms and a liberal double sink, two room bath. The upper level is completed with a second laundry and two amazing flex spaces. The Holloway is a home designed for convenient, effortless yet stylish living.

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The Iron County Home Builders Association is proud to present the 2021 Festival of Homes, where visitors can see the best in home building innovations available anywhere. As you tour the homes, be mindful of the quality work and craftsmanship that went into these homes by being respectful to the contents and other visitors. Be sure to stop at the displays in each garage offering information on the latest products and services available.

Tickets are good for one visit per entry. You are entitled to revisit one entry, but if you want to do more you must buy a new ticket. All children 2 years of age and older must also have a ticket to be admitted into the entries. You may be asked to remove your shoes before entering the entries. Please take your shoes with you so you will not have to return to the entry to reclaim them. Wearing easily removed shoes would be helpful. Visitors enter the entries at their own risk. The Iron County Home Builders Association and the Festival of Homes builders and subcontractors assume no liability for injuries incurred while on the premises.



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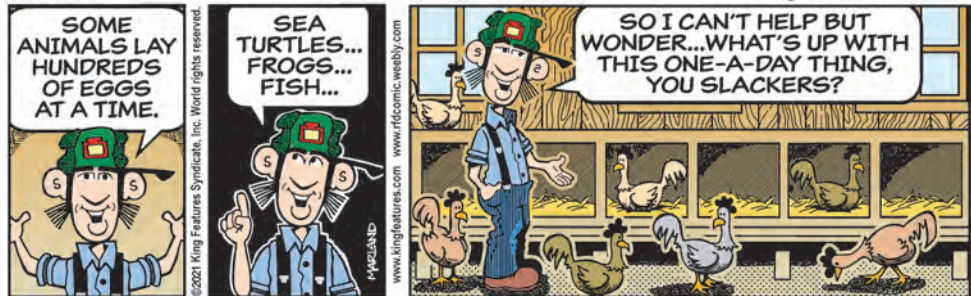
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The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3	6			2		5		
		1	9			4		
8				6				9
9				8	3			
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Stripe is added. 2. Pencil is removed. 3. Tent is smaller. 4. Shorts are different. 5. Rock is moved. 6. Cap is reversed.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Gentle
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Reap
RANGER

Cut
HEARS

Confront
SISTER

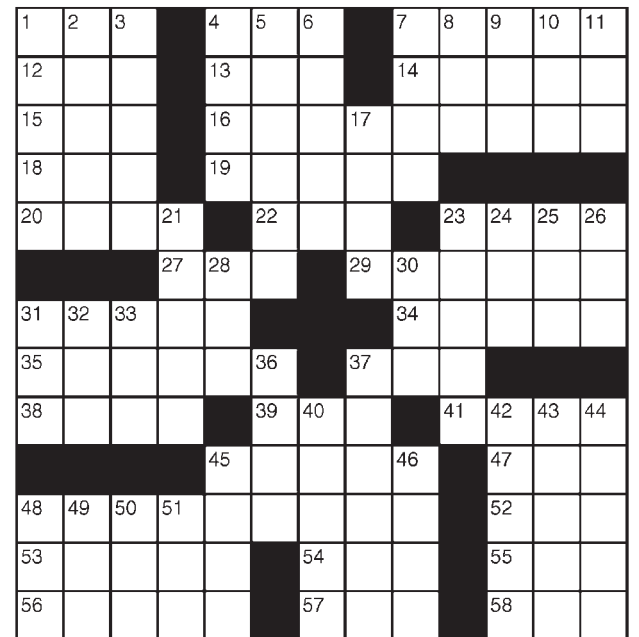
TODAY'S WORD

August 23, 2021 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Josh
- 4 Reggae relative
- 7 Paper packs
- 12 NYC airport
- 13 Stetson, e.g.
- 14 DeGeneres of talk TV
- 15 Einstein's birthplace
- 16 Everybody
- 18 As well
- 19 Orange variety
- 20 Region
- 22 I love (Lat.)
- 23 Mimicked
- 27 Billboards
- 29 Chipmunk's kin
- 31 "That's it!"
- 34 The Ram
- 35 Chaperones, usually
- 37 Ring decision
- 38 Vanished
- 39 Pot brew
- 41 Tree home
- 45 Belly button type
- 47 Conk out
- 48 Fluctuating
- 52 Mil. bigwig
- 53 Craze
- 54 Rebel Turner
- 55 Swelled head
- 56 Fake
- 57 — -cone



- 58 Aachen article
- 11 NBC show since 1975
- 37 Formosa, today
- 40 Short jackets
- 42 Moved sideways
- 43 Prolonged attack
- 44 Choir member
- 45 Singer Anita
- 46 Within (Pref.)
- 48 Ref
- 49 Oom- —
- 50 Year in Acapulco
- 51 French diarist Anais
- 17 Awestruck
- 21 National symbol
- 23 Chef's garb
- 24 Greek consonant
- 25 Shoe width
- 26 Hosp. workers
- 28 Speck
- 30 Sturdy tree
- 31 Satchel
- 32 Altar promise
- 33 Sister
- 36 Poker variety

DOWN

- 1 Clumsy one
- 2 Nome dome home
- 3 Matt of Hollywood
- 4 "Scram!"
- 5 Sunflower State
- 6 Top players
- 7 Actress Russo
- 8 Days of yore
- 9 Carte lead-in
- 10 Actor Gibson

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What word represents the letter "Q" in the NATO phonetic alphabet code?
2. MOVIES: Which actress, as a child, won a Best Supporting Actress award for her role in "The Piano"?
3. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What product is advertised with the slogan "Vermont's Finest"?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the English name for the country called Suomi by its people?
5. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "All this happened, more or less"?
6. ANATOMY: What part of the brain deals with hearing and language?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is the most expensive spice on Earth?
8. TELEVISION: The TV series "Melrose Place" was a spinoff of which earlier drama?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state is known as the Beaver State?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the descriptive name for animals that are active at dusk and dawn?

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1. Quebec
2. Anna Paquin
3. Ben & Jerry's ice cream
4. Finland
5. "Slaughterhouse-Five," Kurt Vonnegut
6. The left hemisphere
7. Saffron
8. "Beverly Hills, 90210"
9. Oregon
10. Crepuscular

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

D	E	H	D	O	N	S	N	H	P
O	G	E	N	M	O	N	A	I	M
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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
1. Docile 2. Garner
3. Shear 4. Resist
solution



It's School Time Again!

You may be having a lot of different and mixed feelings about going back to school this year. You might experience feelings of excitement about the new school year, sadness about summer being over, or nervousness about new teachers, new friends and new stuff to study.

Having different feelings at the same time is normal! But it can also be tiring. So, doctors agree it is good to take care of your body, to help manage all of the feelings.

Draw the expression to show how you feel about each of these things. Share what you drew with a family member to talk about it.



FRIENDSHIPS



HOMEWORK



READING



MATH



NEW TEACHER



THE YEAR AHEAD

How many pencils can you find on this page?

10 Easy Steps to a Better School Year



1. Clean out that backpack.

Clearing the clutter out of your backpack at the end of each day not only lightens your load, it helps you stay on top of school assignments.



2. Never skip breakfast.

Breakfast helps you stay energized and focused at school. A bowl of oatmeal or a breakfast burrito keeps your brain running at full speed until lunchtime.

3. Get some sleep.

Your body needs some downtime to recharge – about 10 hours of sleep for kids ages 7 to 12 every night.

ZzzZzzzz

4. Do your homework first.

Do your homework first thing after school and the rest of the day is yours!



5. Be on time.

Starting your day rushing to get to class makes it hard to focus once you are there. Leave home a little bit earlier instead.

6. Share your work with your parents.

Show your schoolwork to a parent each evening so they know how you're doing in school. They'll be able to see when you need extra help, too.

Ask a parent how they go about organizing their day.



7. Ask questions.

Sometimes your teacher might be moving through a new lesson faster than you can understand it. Don't be afraid to raise your hand and ask to go through it again. (Someone else in class likely has the same question as you, but is too chicken to ask!)

8. Be ready to go.

Make each morning easier by laying out your clothes the night before.

9. Play!

Exercise keeps blood flowing to your brain. And it's fun, too!

10. Unplug!

Spend time doing non-electronic things. Read, solve puzzles, or draw. These things use parts of the brain that electronics do not.

Smiling Lifts a Bad Mood

Scientists have found that smiling on purpose can help people feel better. Just the simple act of putting a smile on your face can lead you to feel actual happiness, joy, or amusement.

When one person in a classroom smiles, everyone else feels better. Maybe your smile can transition a bad day into a good one!

How many differences can you find between these two pictures? Now have a friend try. Who found the most differences?



Extra! Extra!

Headline Humor

Have a laugh with your new friends! Select a headline from the newspaper and rewrite it to have the opposite meaning.

Standards Link: Read from a variety of texts.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Share a Smile

Draw lines to connect each riddle with its punch line. Then share these jokes with friends to spread some smiles!

Why do math books always look sad?

Why was the clock always in trouble at school?

What is the smartest insect?

Which vegetables do librarians like best?

Why was the broom late for school?

IT OVER-SWEPT.

THEY HAVE A LOT OF PROBLEMS.

QUIET PEAS.

FORTOCKING TOO MUCH.

SPELLING BEE.

Double Double Word Search

TRANSITION
HAPPINESS
HAPPIER
SADNESS
SUMMER
NORMAL
SCHOOL
SMILE
SLEEP
BRAIN
MOOD
LAZY
BODY
WEAR
JOY

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose an article in this newspaper.

Cut out the headline and glue it in the box below. Or write the headline in the box.

WHO gave the reporter some information? List the names of the people and organizations in the article that provided the reporter with information.

What questions did the reporter ask to get this information? Write down at least three questions you think the reporter asked to get the information in the article.

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Write On!



Found Money

What would you do if you found \$5 on the playground? What would you hope someone else would do if they found \$5 you had lost?