

INSIDE...

WREATHS
ACROSS
AMERICA
TO HONOR
LEGACY OF
VETERANS



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sports

- 4 Opinion
- 10 Showcase
- 12 Life
- 27 Sports
- 32 Classifieds
- 37 Comics/Puzzles

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IRON
COUNTY

today

Community attends meeting for water wisdom

from CICWCD Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

More than 400 people gathered Dec. 7 to learn more about the Cedar Valley's water challenges and potential solutions, filling the seats in SUU's Gilbert Great Hall and standing along the back and sides of the large room.

The meeting was put on by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD), with panelists representing different interests and areas of expertise in the community. District General Manager Paul Monroe said he was happy to see such a great turnout, and it was an indicator that residents want to learn more about water challenges and solutions in the valley.

"It's exciting to see our community engaged in learning about this crucial resource," he said.

A video was shown highlighting the challenges and the District's recent projects to optimize the valley's water. Monroe also spoke, giving the audience background information on the proposed Pine Valley Water Supply project (PVWS). A panel then answered questions that had been submitted before the meeting.

Panelists included Monroe, Enoch City Manager Rob Dotson, Cedar City Council Member Terri Hartley, Utah Division of Water Rights Regional Engineer Nathan Moses, and Southern Utah University Economist David Tufte. Questions touched on topics ranging from why growth is allowed in the area to how much the proposed PVWS project would cost.

Most of the questions submitted revolved around population and growth. Dotson was asked why cities continue to approve building permits. He said the Constitutions of the country and the state protect personal property rights, and the state actually doesn't allow a moratorium on building. Cities can set parameters, such as the ordinances that require developers to bring water to the city to get subdivisions approved, however, it is



PHOTOS ON PAGE 7

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Wreaths Across America to honor legacy of Veterans

from R. Scott Phillips

WAA COMMITTEE CHAIR

Each year, millions of Americans come together to REMEMBER the fallen, HONOR those that serve and their families, and TEACH the next generation about the value of freedom. This gathering of volunteers and patriots takes place in 2,600 locations in local and national cemeteries in all 50 states—as part of National Wreaths Across America Day. Each year, a new theme is chosen to help volunteers and supporters focus their messaging and outreach in their own communities. The theme for 2021 is “Live up to their legacy.”

Cedar City’s second annual

Gillespie, local representative of the Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution who serves on the committee. “It’s been rewarding to see so many community members and businesses say, What can I do to help?”, Gillespie continued.

“The commitment we have to the mission of Wreaths Across America, to Remember, Honor and Teach is a meaningful experience for our local organizing committee and so many others in our community. The committee’s dedication and passion, along with their attention to detail while planning these ceremonies is a wonderful expression of their personal love for our country and respect for our service

“We thank the hundreds of donors who have stepped forward for their generosity and spirit of community to make this event possible”

Mary Gillespie, WAA Committee

“The wreath-laying ceremony is one simple way for us to say, ‘We remember you. We honor you,’” Phillips said. “I think it’s important that we teach future generations about how important military service is, because the freedoms that we all value ... wouldn’t happen if we didn’t have veterans fighting to keep our country free.”

Phillips added, “I see the project continuing into the future, as long as we have the support of the community and the incredible volunteerism of Cedar City. We’re going to move ahead. We’re going to do it because it’s the right thing to do. The most rewarding part of the process has been watching my committee

become so passionate and dedicated in coordinating this event.”

“Also, on behalf of the Wreaths Across America Committee, we would like to thank the Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution who serve as our local sponsor for their support. They annually help coordinate the wreath project in all communities throughout Iron County,” added R. Scott Phillips, Cedar City WAA chair.

Donations are still being accepted. Each wreath costs \$15.00, but gifts in any amount are accepted. If you would like to participate, please make checks payable to Bald Eagle Chapter DAR. Leave contributions at City Hall in Councilman R. Scott Phillips box or mail to: Wreaths Across America, 126 S. 2050 W., Cedar City, UT 84720.

Each year the WAA Foundation honors Veterans with special wreaths placed on their graves in honor of their lives and service.



COURTESY R. SCOTT PHILLIPS

“Wreaths Across America” tribute will take place on Saturday, December 18th at 2 pm at the Cedar City Cemetery. All are invited to attend to pay tribute to our military veterans as we learn to live up to their legacy. Over 1200 hand-tied, live balsam wreaths will be placed to remind us of the sacrifice, dedication and patriotism of so many.

More than 200 volunteers from the community representing students from our high schools and SUU as well as members of several clubs, organizations, veteran’s associations and city departments are assisting in the success of this year’s event. Hundreds of hours been invested over the past several months to make sure that every veteran is honored with a wreath.

“We thank the hundreds of donors who have stepped forward for their generosity and spirit of community to make this event possible,” stated Mary

members, veterans, and their families,” said R. Scott Phillips, WAA committee chair.

Veteran graves have been marked by volunteers with small American flags, and after family members of fallen soldiers have laid wreaths on their loved ones graves, community volunteers will be invited to lay wreaths on those remaining. Families and volunteers will also be asked to speak the veteran’s name out loud as they do so.

The local WAA committee began the “large undertaking” of planning the second annual wreath-laying ceremony in the Cedar City Cemetery last January. Tasks included working with cemetery officials to determine where each all veterans are buried, recruiting volunteers, generating publicity, fundraising and coordinating traffic control for the day of the ceremony.

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WATER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unconstitutional for cities to disallow people to build on their property or subdivide their property.

“We cannot stop growth, but we can wisely get the resources available so that people can use their property to the highest use at the highest value,” Dotson said.

Tufte said even if a moratorium on building was legal, it would not solve the problem of an already overdrawn aquifer. New growth can be part of the solution, if impact fees are used to help fund the Pine Valley Water Supply project, he said.

“We do need to do something to get more water into the community, and I think the Pine Valley project is the best way to do that,” Tufte said.

Hartley was asked about wasted water, and she said that there is room for improvement, but Iron County should be proud of its conservation efforts.

“Iron County is actually already doing a pretty good job of that,” she said. “We are the fourth-lowest water user of the 29 counties in Utah, and we compare very favorably to our neighboring counties.”

Hartley said it is good to have some green public spaces, and that plants have a cooling effect and absorb more flood water. While she recognized room for improvement among government entities, businesses and residents, she said many productive conservation efforts have been implemented in recent years. She answered a question about a turf buy-back program, and said the state’s research showed that areas with such a program are paying \$3 per square foot of lawn removed. This puts the cost at more than three times the cost of the Pine Valley Project per acre-foot.

Moses explained the state’s Groundwater Management Plan, detailing the challenges of having an overdrawn aquifer. He said the average annual recharge amount is 21,000 acre-feet, but water users in the valley pump about 28,000 acre-feet of groundwater. Water rights allow for around 50,000 acre-feet to be pumped each year. The plan is to curtail water rights, beginning with the first cut in 2035, and targeting the newest rights first.

While the state’s plan at this point is to gradually curtail all water rights back to those with a priority date of 1934 or earlier, Moses said the Groundwater Management Plan allows for any recharged water to count against the cuts, and it also allows for other voluntary arrangements. Ideas can be presented to the state engineer, and if at any time they see the groundwater stabilizing sooner than the expected date, they are not obligated to curtail the remaining expected rights. The plan is gradual

to allow for people to plan for it and adapt slowly.

“The hope that everyone has is that we don’t have to have anybody suffer from this, but we do need to be prepared for it because it is on the books, it is law, and it can be executed,” Moses said, adding that water is a finite resource that needs protection.

Monroe added that the plan will

Pine Valley Water Supply Project a viable option for the Cedar Valley, Monroe said. The project is currently in the planning phase. Specifically, it is in the Environmental Impact Statement process with the Bureau of Land Management. Before a system could actually be installed and water be imported to the Cedar Valley, elected officials in Cedar City, Enoch, Kanarrville, and the county would

County Water Conservancy District’s YouTube channel, where a full recording of the meeting is available, as well as the 10-minute video that was shown at the meeting.

“We have learned there are several outside environmental groups and special interest groups opposing this project,” Monroe said. “We ask our community members to look to credible sources to get their information.”



(Above) A panel of local leaders and water experts answered pre-submitted questions from the community. Rob Dotson, left, Paul Monroe, Nathan Moses, David Tufte, and Terri Hartley participated, and Chris Holmes served as moderator. (Below) More than 400 people attended the community water meeting to learn about local water challenges and solutions.



PHOTOS COURTESY CICWCD STAFF

“We do need to do something to get more water into the community, and I think the Pine Valley project is the best way to do that”

David Tufte, SUU Economist

ultimately make about 75 percent of the municipalities’ water portfolios unusable.

The District has been working for years to acquire water in the West Desert, Monroe said, and he showed a map explaining that the Pine Valley in which the District owns water rights is about 70 miles northwest of Cedar City, and is not the same Pine Valley that is in Washington County. The District owns 15,000 acre-feet of water rights in that area.

District staff have been doing everything they can to make the

have to vote to support the project.

“We feel like this is a great opportunity for our public, but ultimately you’re going to be the ones that are going to pay for the bill and you’re going to be the ones that are going to make that decision,” Monroe added.

A table along the back of the Great Hall was available for guests at the meeting to write additional questions, so that District staff can answer the questions in the coming days. Monroe said those who want to learn more are invited to visit www.cicwcd.org or follow the Central Iron

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is charged with conserving, developing and stabilizing the Cedar Valley water supply for the benefit of all current and future water users/consumers in the region. The Water District educates residents about conservation, reuse and water import strategies as it strives to meet the challenges of an overdrawn aquifer, climate changes, community growth and residential development. Efforts include sustaining and bolstering the declining aquifer with recharge projects, designing personalized home water use plans and managing the Pine Valley Water Supply Project for meeting Cedar Valley’s water needs into the future. To Get to Know Your H2O and learn more about how to conserve water, visit www.cicwcd.org.

opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Beware of scam artist in Cedar

There is a con artist conning unsuspecting victims out of hundreds of dollars by giving them a sob story. He waits in the parking lots at Home Depot, Wal-Mart and gas stations asking for financial help & handing out "gold" chains & rings (all counterfeit).

Usually, the con artist has a "wife" in his car, sometimes a child. The victims then come into our store (Castro Jewelers) weekly asking how much the "gold" chains are worth. That is when we tell them that unfortunately they have been swindled.

Please do not engage this person, or assist him. Contact the police if possible.

Kevin Castro, Cedar City

Opposing the Pine Valley Water Project

As a longtime resident of Iron County, I am vehemently opposed to this expensive water source project, thereby forcing gigantic increases to me and to my neighbors through charging more property taxes. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWD) is ignoring the less-expensive alternatives. This masking of true water prices, by charging from property taxes is nothing short of county resident robbery. This property tax issue is depleting our aquifers and overcharging taxes for county residents.

The fiscally-conservative alternative would be phasing out property taxes. Phasing out property taxes also creates a domino effect: folks will use less water, it will reduce water treatment costs, operation and maintenance costs and delay and maybe eliminate the need for new water sources like this over-the-top project.

Why isn't The CICWD requiring or offering lower taxes to have people, institutes, businesses and contractors to use zero-scaping? Why not reduce property taxes, giving households a significant tax break and raise water rates on those that use the most water? Won't this lower water use? Won't this conserve our rapidly depleting aquifers? Won't this save Iron County residents from this excessive and expensive project? An emphatic YES!

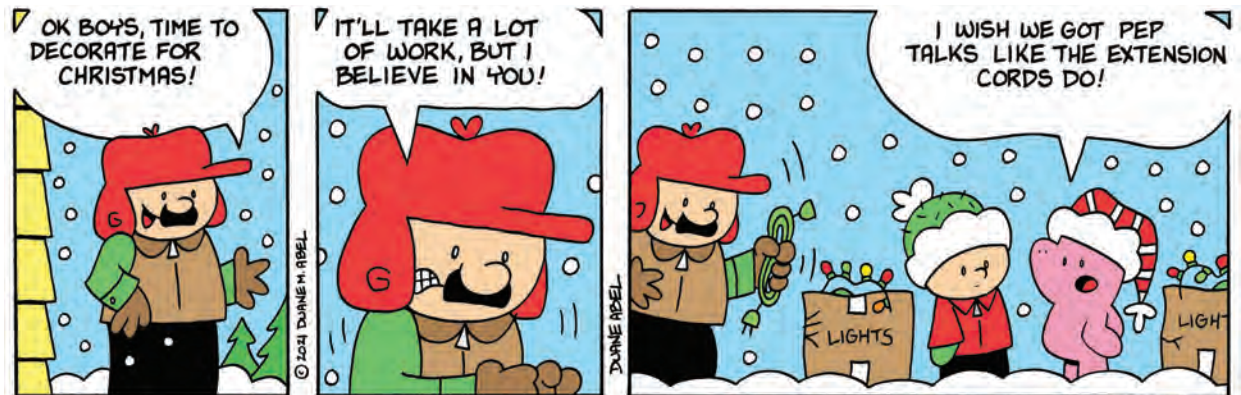
If the CICWD reduced the amount of property taxes they collect – giving residents a tax break – they could raise water rates on the biggest water users, which would lower water use and conserve our aquifers. Phasing out property taxes for water is the fiscally-conservative alternative because lowering water use reduces costs, and delays or eliminates the need for new water sources, like the Pine Valley Water Project.

For many years, Iron County has exceeded the

see **LETTERS** » 9

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Christmas is the spirit of giving without a thought of getting. It is happiness because we see joy in people. It is forgetting self and finding time for others. It's discarding the meaningless and stressing the true values." —Thomas S. Monson



www.corkeycomics.com

FROM THE EDITOR

Let there be lights!*



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Driving around the neighborhoods of Cedar City on Sunday evening, I saw some beautifully decorated yards and houses. So many colors and creations came to life in the dark with each brilliant bulb. I also drove over by the homes near the Golf Course that were participating in the "Christmas Lane." It's a great drive for a family outing or date night. Each house displays a scene from the familiar poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." It's worth the drive and should be going through the end of the year.

And, if you haven't had a chance to prance down Main Street, the lights are wow and welcoming. I've also seen other beautiful and amazing lights this year, not from a bulb, but from the caring hearts and hands of people in our Iron County communities.

I am grateful (as many others are also) to everyone who shares and invests their time, talents, efforts and expenses into making our city and people better (not just brighter) with all they do.

Here's a to a great end of the 2021 year and the beginning of a better, brighter 2022.

**This message about the delightful lights was not paid for by Rocky Mountain Power.*

WEDNESDAY
Chance of Snow
31°/14°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 5-10

THURSDAY
Partly Sunny
36°/15°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SSW 5-10

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
30°/10°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10

SATURDAY
Sunny
33°/17°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SUNDAY
Sunny
36°/17°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
40°/22°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 5-10

TUESDAY
Partly Sunny
41°/22°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: S 5-10

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

SLIGHT CHANCE OF SNOW EARLY ON WEDNESDAY AS DRIER AIR BEGINS TO FILTER IN. CHILLY DAYS WITH COLD NIGHTS CONTINUE FOR THE REST OF THE WORKWEEK THROUGH THE UPCOMING WEEKEND WITH MORE SUNSHINE IN STORE BY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. ADD A FEW MORE CLOUDS AS TEMPERATURES TREND WARMER INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK.

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opinion

No child left behind

by John Hardin

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In what galaxy, on what planet, and in what country and state can a child be legally denied a formal education by their parent? Well, Utah for starters. The sad fact is our national government has no enforceable guidelines and worse, Utah requires nothing more than a parent or guardian file an affidavit requesting home schooling to qualify. Not only is home schooling not monitored, but there are also no base requirements and no proficiency/competency assessments to insure at least a minimum threshold education. In fact, school districts in Utah are withheld from providing guidance or educational assistance unless specifically invited by the parent or guardian.

The upshot or natural consequence of the above mentioned policies is that in Utah, sects, cults and other organizations are essentially allowed to separate thousands of children from mainstream schooling in a world where a successful future generally demands at least a minimum working education to “get ahead.”

This separation essentially denies children their right to choose a future and allows the above entities (sects, cults and other organizations) to influence behaviors that deny them what many consider to be basic human rights. This trap also allows these children to be unduly influenced and limited by authority figures who may not have in mind their best interest by stereotyping them into future parenthood and academically stifling high education in the process.

The above should make apparent which entities in Utah are being referenced. The question needing answered is why they are allowed to manipulate children and propagate a culture that limits or denies a minimum formal education – the practical outcome of which is to prevent these children from possessing the necessary tools they need to freely choose their future.

The paramount question is why the mainstream groups in Utah, clergy, law makers, and yes the general public look the other way in blissful ignorance.

The easy answer to the above is first amendment rights. The harder answer is what right anyone has in denying children their basic right to be exposed to a full education.

We the electorate must do a better job advocating for these children.

Home schooling, for starters, should be curriculum mandated and directed with regular competency assessments made by local school districts. This alone would open the doors of enlightenment to these children and allow them to make decisions regarding their respective futures.

Only you the public can demand that the clergy, and political leaders you elect address this situation by taking a direct and immediate action. The cost is small financially but enormous to any progressive conscience. Contact these agents of change and demand action, it's time to confront the problem!

OP/
ED

Expressing gratitude compassionately

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor to and not an employee of this newspaper. His opinions are solely his own and not those of Iron County Today.

My wife was upset when she saw the following statement in an obituary: “(The deceased) always said she must have been one of Heavenly Father’s favorite daughters because her life was so blessed.”

“What?” my wife uttered. “So in this woman’s mind, God plays favorites?”

This column seldom deals with religious issues since they are complex and highly personal. Some people seek guidance from religious authority figures while others see their faith as a buffet, choosing some ideas they agree with and tossing out the others (like an LDS member who “follows the prophet” on alcohol, coffee, and sex, but refuses Pres. Nelson’s prescription to get vaccinated.) Still others, especially young adults, have rejected strict beliefs altogether.

But in a holiday season built around gratitude, I understand my wife’s concern. Yes, we should be grateful, but not “advertise it” at the expense of others.

For instance, the often heard belief that “everything happens for a reason” implies that people get what they deserve—do the right things, you’ll be blessed. Yet rationally, we know that this is not really true. Bad things happen to good people, and vice versa.

To me, life has no screenwriter. Much of what we do or become stems not from life choices, but from mere chance. Be grateful that you were born to loving parents in Utah; you could just as well have been born to a starving couple in Somalia. Feel

grateful you have clean water pouring in from your kitchen tap; that doesn’t happen for 75% of the world’s population. The man or woman faced with a lost spouse, a terminally-ill child, a home destroyed by fire...these didn’t happen because the man or woman didn’t pray often enough or belongs to the wrong church.

Boasting about your good fortune can demean those who haven’t been as fortunate. The family Christmas letter (“Our oldest son John is enrolled in medical school while his brother has been accepted at M.I.T.”) can be demoralizing to those who have lesser achievements. Just once I’d like to see a holiday letter noting that “Our son Blaine is

still in rehab but doing well, and our daughter Joan is unfortunately pregnant again at age 16.”

There is a lot for which we should feel gratitude. In the 1930s, one in every five Americans survived

on food stamps. Only 30 years ago, a cancer diagnosis was a short-term death sentence. Most of us reading this column live in abundance, a product of some choices we have made along with a lot of good luck, from parenting, genetics and opportunity.

But since the pie is not cut evenly, maybe we should be a little more private in expressing our gratitude. Author Kristi Nelson advises people to write down five things from your “to do” list (“I have to do laundry, I have to clean up the mess from the dog, etc.”) and then write down five things you get to do. (“I get to watch my son in his school play. I get to have a quiet evening at home with this book I’ve been wanting to read, etc.”) Keep things in perspective.

Be grateful – but understand that many others are in pain, so don’t rub your gratitude in their faces.

cyclops

Bryan Gray

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Holiday season brings out Elder Fraud scammer, warns AMAC

'Tis the season to be jolly and for seniors to beware of fraudsters who target the elderly this time of the year. What makes older folk more susceptible to becoming targets for scammers during the holiday season? The consensus is that the older we get the more charitable we become, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

The National Institutes of Health calls it "positivity bias." It's a condition that makes "older adults draw more positive affect from both the planning and outcome of monetary donations and hence benefit more from engaging in monetary charity than their younger counterparts."

According to the FBI, scammers target seniors "because they tend to be trusting and polite. They also usually have financial savings, own a home, and have good credit—all of which make them attractive to scammers ... Additionally, seniors may be less inclined to report fraud because they don't know how, or they may be too ashamed at having been scammed."

The phone rings and the caller identifies himself or herself as representing a charitable organization that helps needy kids or disadvantaged families. He or she asks for an over the phone credit card donation. There are variations of this particular scam. For example, the caller may say that a relative is in trouble and needs money and gets an elderly "mark" to wire funds.

And then there are the con-artists who prefer the person-to-person approach. They'll hang around the mall looking for gray hair and when they spot a likely victim, they will simply approach him or her, recite a well-rehearsed spiel tale of need and ask for a handout. A variant of this approach is a bit more theatrical. For example, they will dress for the occasion and represent themselves as an authorized solicitor working for the Salvation Army or a relief organization collecting funds for families displaced by a recent disaster such as a fire, flood or storm, for example.

The Internet has facilitated these types of rip-offs. With more and more seniors becoming tech-savvy and learning how to use a computer, swindlers have yet another way to separate kind seniors from their money. Email solicitations are growing in popularity among these seasonal thieves. The holidays allow them to stalk the World Wide Web with seemingly personal messages from organizations and companies that seem very honest. They can make email messages look very real by mimicking the actual logos of legitimate charities and retailers. This technique allows them to get your money via a phony charitable contribution or get you to make a fake holiday purchase online.

Gerry Hafer, Executive Director of the AMAC Foundation, says that AMAC has long been focused on the issue of elder fraud. The Foundation, AMAC, Inc., itself, and its advocacy subsidiary, AMAC Action, have joined forces to create an Elder Fraud Initiative to aid in development of an instructional approach to help seniors protect themselves. The initiative aims to provide a guide for online protection, a sort of how-to protocol for defending against fraud. Hafer reports, "Our website blog page already presents a variety of News & Info posts associated with elder fraud and will soon provide a comprehensive guide for online protection that our tech folks are in the process of preparing."

John Grimaldi

Mo-Mo knows snow: Getting outside in winter is good for us

Winter can be tough on people in the best of times, but it is particularly challenging during a global pandemic. Throughout the spring, summer and fall, the outdoors – including our yards, parks, and sports fields – were critical for buoying our mental well-being, physical health and enabling us to safely connect with others.



COURTESY DEBBI MAYSTER

Mo-Mo the adventurous dog hopes everyone stays safe and healthy as they work and play in the snow!

Mutt Mulligan (a.k.a. Mo-Mo), as the spokesdog for the TurfMutt Foundation, knows that nature escapes are just as important in the wintertime as they are when the weather is warmer.

"No one enjoys being outside as much as the family dog, though we all gained a new appreciation for our yards and community parks over the last year as we used the outdoors to get away from our screens and connect with one another and nature," says Kris Kiser, President of the TurfMutt Foundation and The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). "Getting outside in the winter takes a little more preparation and planning, but there is no reason to abandon it. In fact, there are many reasons why it is a good idea to continue going outside throughout the winter."

As the saying goes, there's no such thing as bad weather, only bad clothing choices. Here are seven reasons why Mo-Mo encourages you to bundle up in moisture-wicking layers and don your coat, hat, gloves and snow boots to get outside for your health and well-being.

Outdoor time elevates moods. Exposure to natural light – even in the shorter days of winter – raises levels of serotonin, the body's "happy chemical." Sunlight is also a good way to get a natural dose of vitamin D, which is good for your bones and immune system.

Memories Improve. Researchers at the University of Michigan conducted a study that revealed walking in a natural setting versus an urban one improved recall ability by nearly 20 percent.

Reconnecting and recharging outdoor is safe. Unplugging from your computer, smartphone and television is important even when it's cold out and can be accomplished by simply going outside. Epidemiologists agree outside is still the safest place to gather (socially distanced, of course). Add a patio heater or fire pit to your backyard to make it even cozier.

Activity boosts immunity. According to MedlinePlus, exercise helps decrease your risk for heart disease, maintains bone health and can help flush bacteria out of the lungs and airways.

More calories are burned in the cold. Being outside in the wintertime requires your body to

work harder to keep you warm. Consequently, you burn more calories. Engage in a friendly snowball fight with your kids or take a walk with Fido to the park to rev up your metabolism and have a little fun along the way.

It doesn't take long to reap nature's benefits. Here's a bit of good news for cold days. A study from the University of Michigan concluded that spending just 20 minutes in a natural setting reduces the level of cortisol, the stress hormone.

Taking care of your yard in the wintertime is a good way to log some time outside and it helps prepare it for spring. Just remember if you're using a snow thrower, chainsaw or other outdoor power equipment to do some of the heavy lifting this year, read the owner's manual first and abide by all safety precautions.

For more tips, sign up for Mutt Mail, a monthly e-newsletter with backyarding ideas and all the news from the TurfMutt Foundation. To learn more about creating the yard of your dreams, visit TurfMutt.com.

Debbi Mayster, OPEI and TurfMutt

Skin care for older adults

- » Apply lotion daily
 - » Do not over rub bony areas
 - » Keep skin warm and covered
 - » Check ABCDE's of skin (moles, birthmarks, etc.)
 - A Asymmetry (one half of the growth looks different from the other half)
 - B Borders that are irregular
 - C Color changes or more than one color
 - D Diameter greater than the size of a pencil eraser
 - E Evolving; this means the growth changes in size, shape, symptoms (itching, tenderness), surface (especially bleeding), or shades of color.
- See your doctor right away if you have any of these signs to make sure it's not skin cancer.

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Romney, Kaine applaud decision to diplomatically boycott Beijing Olympics

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Tim Kaine (D-VA) today released the following joint statement after the Administration announced a diplomatic boycott of the 2022 Beijing Olympic Games.

"We applaud the President's decision to withhold any diplomatic presence from the upcoming Olympic Winter Games in Beijing. America must not lend its credibility to the Chinese Communist Party, which represses ethnic and

"AMERICA MUST NOT LEND ITS CREDIBILITY TO THE CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY" SAY SENATORS

religious minorities—committing genocide against its Uyghur citizens, oppressing the people of Hong Kong, and subjugating the people of Tibet. Never again must the Olympics be awarded to a nation which so blatantly violates the human rights of its own citizens."

Background:

Senator Romney began calling for a diplomatic boycott of the 2022 Beijing Olympic Games in March. In April, Senators Romney and Kaine offered a measure to the bipartisan Strategic Competition Act of 2021 to mandate a diplomatic boycott of the 2022 Beijing Olympics in light of the Chinese Communist Party's ongoing human rights abuses, including the Uyghur genocide. In June, the Senate passed the Endless Frontiers Act with the senators' amendment to mandate a diplomatic boycott of the Beijing Olympics. Last month, with their colleagues Senators Todd Young (R-IN) and Ed Markey (D-MA), Romney and Kaine offered their legislation as an amendment to the annual national defense authorization bill.

Romney Press Office

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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★ 2021 IRON COUNTY GENERAL ★ Election Results

Congratulations to each of those who have been elected to their positions of government responsibility in our Iron County communities. If there was ever a race that emphasized the importance of a single vote, this was the epitome of such a reminder. As we now go forward, may we each work together to support our leaders and our neighbors in continuing to make our cities and neighborhoods the best place to live, work and play.

For additional voting information, please visit: www.ironcounty.net.

Enoch

MAYOR:

Geoffrey Chesnut	828 Votes	50.89%
Cam Findlay (Write-In)	670 Votes	42.66%
Not Assigned	24 Votes	1.48%

TOWN COUNCIL:

Katherine A. Ross	946 Votes	29.07%
Richard A. Jensen	750 Votes	23.05%
Leonard M. Correa	602 Votes	18.50%
Robert E. Bromley	404 Votes	12.42%

Registered Voters – 3,910
Ballots Cast – 1,627
Voter Turnout – 41.61%

Iron County School Bond Election

For Bonds **5,980 Votes** **46.99%**
Against Bonds **5,115 Votes** **40.20%**

Registered Voters – 28,452
Ballots Cast – 12,725
Voter Turnout – 44.72%

LETTERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

GPCD (gallons per capita per day) more than Las Vegas and other southwestern cities. The CICWCD should be offering incentives for removal of existing turf or initiate prohibitions on green lawns, not choosing the most expensive water source project that has no value for return. This project cannot produce, it can only burden county resident tax payers in the coming years.

It is time for Iron County officials, businesses and the CICWCD to get conservative with our precious/dwindling water supply and our thin wallets, not this wasteful and expensive water source project, thereby forcing gigantic increases to our tax rates.

Iron County officials, businesses and the CICWCD need to embrace free market economics.

It is my hope that everyone will seriously consider this inadequate proposal project and contact city council members, our county commissioner, and the Bureau of Land Management concerning this proposal and the devastating future consequences it will have on our county.

Pam Gilbert

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.

DEC 6

Joshua E Clark
CEDAR CITY, UT
Mail Theft (Less Than \$10k),
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Christopher L Coulter
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

Dylan Gulliford
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

DEC 7

Keisha A Caruso
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use C/S

David B Christensen Jr.
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Stolen Credit Cards

Cristopher P Cross
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
Leaving Accident w/Injury,
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia,
Revoke/Susp Reg

Joseph M Torres
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, DRUG – Poss C/S

DEC 8

Tonia W Bailly
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Child Endangerment, False Info, Disorderly Conduct

Selena Molina
LA PORTE, IN
Speeding, DUI

Luis M Morales
TUCSON, AZ
DUI, No Valid DL

Brock E Wheeler
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S, Mail Theft \$1K to \$5K

DEC 9

Timothy D Karsten
CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order Viol, Stalking,
DRUG – Poss C/S

Robert G Eanes
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

Damien A McDaniel
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV – Presence of Child,
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Braxton A Turner
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

DEC 10

Cole W Badger
NEW HARMONY, UT
DUI

Charles D Bullock
PARAGONAH, UT
DUI

Shilo M Zimmerman-Brown
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation, Telephone Harassment

DEC 11

Bear T Dieffenbacher
BRIAN HEAD, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Pregnant Spouse Abuse, DV – In Presence of Child, Intoxication

Deja S Keys
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Forgery, Poss Stolen CC

Michael J Shelley
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV – In presence of Child

Bodee J Blackett
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor

DEC 12

Alexus N Thomas
CORONA, CA
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Poss Stolen CC

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¹Based on market share of CMS enrollment data (July 2021).

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showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

STILL SINGING MASTERFULLY

by Harold Shirley

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 1947, Cedar Junior High Teacher Edward Sandgren organized the Master Singers to represent Iron County for the Centennial of the Pioneers arrival to Utah in 1847. In a ten-day period in 1948, the 75-member choir sang 8 concerts from Las Vegas to Logan and presented a half hour program on KSL. The group toured throughout southern Utah and eastern Nevada, continuing until the 1970's.

For the 50th anniversary of its founding in 1997, Cherie and Kent Myers tracked down 84 men who had sung with the group and found

45 still living; however, some were getting long in the tooth and could no longer sing, so a much-abbreviated group began again under the direction of Blaine Johnson with Hal Campbell as accompanist. This reprisal generated enough interest that St. George men, who were singing with the Cedar City group, set up a separate choir in Washington County.

From 1997 until the present, the Master Singers have presented at least five concerts a year. They have taken their concerts on the road to many of the smaller towns in the area and also scheduled concerts with their St. George counterparts. They have sung at

the Utah State Lions Convention, the Mormon History National Convention, the Sons of Utah Pioneers Encampment, the dedication of the Heritage Center, and the opening of the Utah Summer Games.

Floyd Rigby, James Harrison, Keith Bradshaw, Dee Rich, and Allan Lee have served as conductors over the years. Roland Williams, Gerald Reault, and Danny Hansen have served as accompanists.

Under the direction of LuWenn Jones and Jackie Riddle-Jackson an all-women's choir In Jubilo was set up, and the two groups have done several combined concerts over the years.

Each year in honor of their original founder, the Sandgren Award is presented to people who have made outstanding contributions to music. This past year's recipient was Sara Penny. She was presented in a private ceremony because of COVID. This year's recipients will be Dr. Keith and Tracey Bradshaw.

Join the Master Singers this Sunday evening (Dec 19th) at 7pm for this year's traditional Christmas concert. It will be performed in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Bring your friends and family and enjoy! (Masks optional).



COURTESY MASTER SINGERS

What began with a vocal vision has become a legacy of virtuous voices that have entertained thousands of listeners since 1947.

Now appearing in an email near you!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It will come as no surprise that we wish you would all join the Cedar City Arts Council. If the Council had the very modest membership fee of \$25.00 per year (\$35.00 per couple) from all of you arts supporters, we would be able to fund all kinds of projects, grants, and activities. I know you think about it occasionally; it is one of those things that you want to get around to. Or, you did join in the past, and have never renewed. Or, you don't know how to apply.

So, I just typed in Cedar City Arts

Council Membership Application and the page popped right up, with instructions on how to pay and a form to complete. I didn't do it myself, because my membership is current—I think—but it is not hard to join.

But what I want to tell you about today is one of the best perks of being a member of CCAC: its beautiful monthly newsletter. This is a beautifully-illustrated reference to all artistic events in Iron County that shows up in the email of those in our members' roster during the first couple of days of

each month. Created by Shay Baruffi—whom we don't pay nearly enough for her fabulous administrative assistant work in our behalf—and sourced by Sara Penny—who knows everything, about everything going on. This fabulous resource about all things artistic is worth much more than the membership fee you would pay.

Here, minus the great illustrations, is what I read about this month:

Dec 1st—Marie Osmond at SUU; 2nd—writer Ryan Ridge speaking at

SUU; 3rd—SUU Music Department Christmas Concert; 4th—Christmas at Red Acres Farm; 7th—Music Arts A Nashville Christmas; 8th to 11th—holidays at the Homestead; 9th-11th—SUU Theater production of Into the Woods; 10th—ICAMA presents the Morning Ember in concert; 12-13th—OSU's production of "Messiah"; 13th—Yuletide Comedy at The Barn; 19th—Masters Singers Christmas Concert; 20th-22nd—SimonFest production of It's a Wonderful Life; 20th to 24th—lights at the Homestead; now through 23rd—This Earth exhibit at SUMA.

see **EMAIL** » 11



EMAIL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

You could find out more information by going directly to each organization's pages as necessary.

Then the newsletter started with a heads-up for January and other Arts Council information.

Now, make no mistake, the newspaper you are holding in your hand will have articles on every one of those events. The weekly information will be accompanied by photos and lengthier articles. So, you won't miss anything if you are paying attention. But there is something about a chronological list with info for the whole month that allows me to fill in my calendar and plan ahead. Sometimes events overlap and I can see in front of me where to go when and whether I need to buy tickets in advance.

If you sometimes miss things because you didn't know about them, this important document is well worth your \$25.00, and you'd be supporting our arts community as well.

Joy Foundation holds first talent show in Enoch

from Amy Matheson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The first Joy Foundation Family Friendly Open Mic Talent Show was held December 4th at the Joel Hills Johnson Poetry Museum (Old School House) in Enoch.

Jane Hunt, the founder of Joy Foundation, introduced the event with a somber remembrance of December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor. Anette Bauer followed with a poetry tribute to veterans of Pearl Harbor. Music talents included: Melissa LaBaron singing "O Holy Night"; Maria Jeffs' Family Brass Quintet shared a rousing rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner"; David Lister played his shovel converted to a slide guitar; Dee Keele sang "Pretty Paper" with guitar; Joseph Hein performed a cello solo; Gaylen Matheson played "Lovely Meadow" on the oldest pump organ in Enoch; Nancy Fife played Mozart's "Rondo Ala Turca" on piano; The Ruth Hailstone family sang "Were You There" accompanied by guitar, and the Steven Fife



COURTESY JOY FOUNDATION

Performers in the first ever Joy Foundation talent show shared their talents through singing, speaking and playing instruments.

family sang "Dooley" accompanied by banjo. Trace Hunt provided the excellent sound and technical support.

The Joy Foundation in Bountiful, Utah has become a success for allowing the young and old to share their

talents, whether beginners or accomplished. Jane wants the people of Enoch to be able to share their existing family and neighborhood talents with each other in future talent shows.

The Joy Foundation is

a non-profit organization dedicated to helping local youth discover talents, develop confidence, and overcome adversity through the arts. Contact Amy at 435-704-1083 to join in January or future events.

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AM I TOO OLD TO SKI?



GETTY IMAGES

by Michelle Crompton

IFS STUDIO

Am I too old for fun?!

And by “fun” we mean the cool physical sports and activities you participated in during the earlier years of your life, like skiing, hiking, dancing, or a game of soccer with the grandkids.

But nowadays you’re asking, “Am I going to hurt myself?”

If you’re in good health and decent physical shape with the right equipment, there’s no reason not to continue skiing into your twilight years—even into your 60s and 70s!

Of course, safety first! And there are always a few things to consider before heading down the black diamond slope after a decade off the snowy mountains.

How Skiing Has Changed:

Did you know that about 18 percent of skiers in 2016 were over the age of 55, according to Michael Berry, the president of the National Ski Areas Association?

“About 15 years ago, we did some research, and we anticipated this huge exit of baby boomers that was going to materially impact the total number of skiers,” Berry said. “Our predictive analysis proved to be wrong.”

With advances in the world of sports such as skiing, participating in these physical activities has gotten easier. There are more seniors on the

“THERE ISN’T ANOTHER SPORT, EXCEPT MAYBE TENNIS, THAT COMES CLOSE TO THE ENDURANCE OR INTENSITY OF SKIING.”

slopes than ever before because of better ski equipment, better grooming on the mountains and faster chairlifts, Berry explained.

Today’s skis are shorter and parabolic — or hourglass in shape — rather than straight. More specifically, “You don’t have to jump and twist and do the kind of stuff you used to have to do to make your skis turn.” Boots, too, are more comfortable, and

comfort is important to older skiers.

What You Can Do to Help Enjoy the Skiing Years You Have Left:

When continuing a sport you love as you age, your overall level of fitness is an important factor.

If you’re not regularly active, no matter what your age is, you might feel like you’ve been hit by a truck the day after skiing, snowboarding,

injuries occur toward the end of a game or the end of a season after the body is already fatigued and weakened. That transfers over to ski trips too, where you’re more at risk on the last run of the day or toward the end of your ski day.

What Increases My Risk for Injury?

Regardless of the sport, these age-related changes put you at an increased risk of injury:

- » Issues with balance
- » Decreased flexibility
- » Decreased power
- » Loss of muscle mass

But there are some benefits to being an older skier. Just as more-experienced athletes tend to have lower injury rates than less-experienced athletes, older skiers may take fewer risks because they may understand their body better and assess the ski conditions better.

Skiing may also be better for

skating or even tubing.

Another thing that contributes to your level of fitness is how quickly you become fatigued.

There isn’t another sport, except maybe tennis, that comes close to the endurance or intensity of skiing, so knowing when you need to stop can be critical.

Research suggests that fatigue plays a huge role in injury risk. More

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



It's mail magic. We order something online with a move of the mouse and push of the pointer and within two days a box, package or parcel "magically" appears on our doorstep. How did we ever survive just a couple decades ago having to wait weeks for shipping? And how did we ever get up the gumption to go to the store to shop before the convenience of online shopping? We did it because it's all we knew and we were fine with it. Thanks to a certain company named after a mighty river, we've been spoiled in both our shopping and shipping hassles.

And yet, I wonder if online shopping takes some the magic of anticipation out of the gift giving journey? Perhaps in some ways, but isn't it the thoughtfulness more than the timing (and wrapping) that always means more than where the gift was purchased, or how fast it shipped?

I think that's what's so great, even refreshing, about Norman Rockwell's paintings. They take us back to a time of innocence. They take us back to a time when we didn't have to worry or complain (as much) about technology. Finding the perfect gift may have been more challenging but the victory seemed sweeter than simply searching on a screen and pushing a button.

Was there was more joy in the gift-giving journey? Was there more fun in anticipation of

watching for the postman each day not knowing if he would be delivering your special gift? Does being able to track your package and receive text updates kind of ruin the fun?

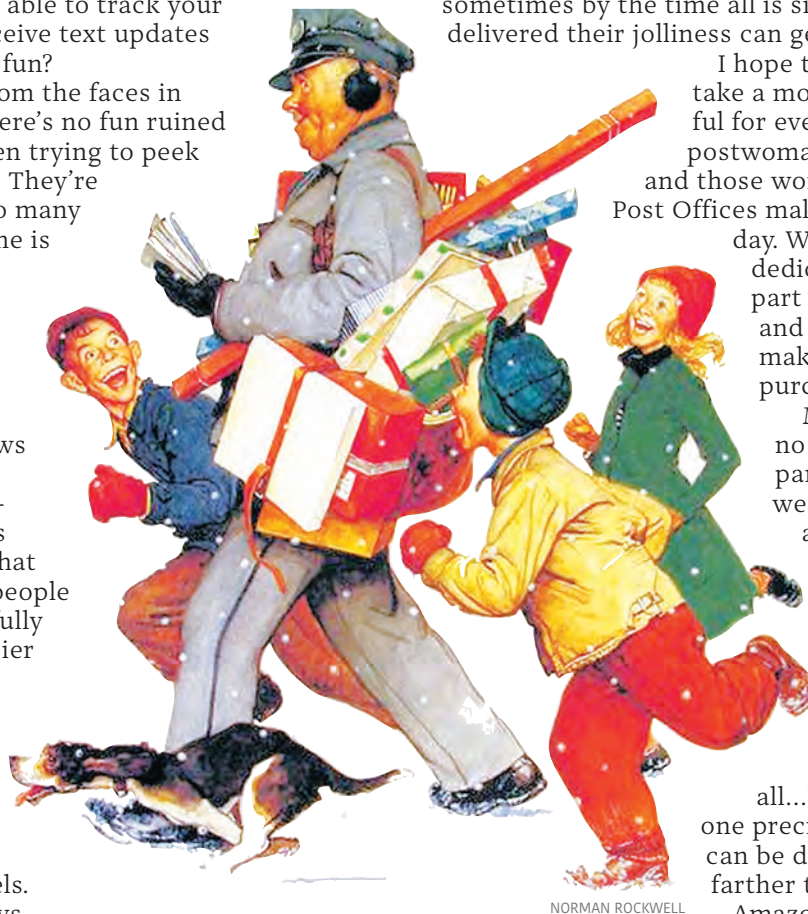
Obviously, from the faces in this painting, there's no fun ruined for these children trying to peek at the packages. They're excited to see so many boxes, hoping one is for them. Nor is the postman perturbed by their curious pestering. He is jolly and joyful because he knows that more than likely, he's delivering good news and good gifts that will help make people smile and hopefully live better, happier lives.

I wonder if most post-people feel that way when they deliver those important parcels. I know some days

it's a chore and challenge to deliver so many packages to porches day after day. I'm sure sometimes by the time all is signed, sealed and delivered their jolliness can get a bit jaded.

I hope that we will each take a moment to be grateful for every postman and postwoman out delivering and those working inside the Post Offices making magic every day. We appreciate your dedicated delivering as part of the convenience and ease of how we make our online purchases.

Most importantly, no matter how many parcels or packages we give and receive, and how fast we're able to find, buy and receive them, may we remember to each send and hopefully receive the greatest gift of all...love. And that is one precious package that can be delivered faster and farther than FedEx, UPS, or Amazon combined.



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calendar

WED, DEC 15

CAT HERDERS DAY

NATURE HILLS FARM: CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM (3-6pm) @ Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). The farm is transformed into a magical Winter Wonderland, with lights and Christmas displays. Tickets sold in time slots to avoid overcrowding. INFO, tickets, visit: naturehillsfarm.com/christmas-onthefarm.html.

CHRISTMAS LANTERN WALK (OPEN 24/7) @ IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT (3196 N. Iron Springs Road, Cedar City). Come enjoy a lovely display of the Nativity story, with artwork by various local churches. Free and open to the public for the entire month of December. If you come after dark, bring your own lantern or flashlight. Bathrooms available in the Lodge, as well as local custom Christmas gifts in the Country Store. INFO: ironspringsutah.com 435-708-0101.

CHARACTER SKETCHES – "LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S CHOICE". Characters drawn from awards winners in sports, movies, television, games, or local residents who have won awards. (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). INFO: 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

WONDER WEDNESDAY (4-6PM) @ ARTSFUSION at SUMA [13 S 300 W]. FREE admission for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, join for fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-5432.

THURS, DEC 16

DAY OF RECONCILIATION

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees discover truth by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Nondenominational studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

GROOVACIOUS ART WALL GALLERY: JACKIE HODGES. (6-8pm) @ Groovacious (195 W 650 S, Cedar City). Art display will remain until the end of the year. INFO: Groovacious Records (435) 867-9800.

FRI, DEC 17

UGLY SWEATER DAY

SUMA CREATE PLAYDATE (10-11AM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), FREE admission. Each Create Playdate is about 45-minutes long and is geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents or guardians. Every book read at Create Playdate is followed by a make-n-take activity. INFO: (435) 586-5432. Updates on Facebook.

CHRISTMAS LANE (6-8PM) @ 400 E 1250 N – Behind Cedar City Motor Co. at the Golf Course. FREE admission for this winter wonderland, through New Year's Eve. The homes in the loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas." INFO: www.facebook.com/Christmas-Lane-424250284295930.



SAT, DEC 18

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA DAY

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS HOLIDAY MARKET (10am to 1pm), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, live music. Santa visits on 18th.

FARMER'S HOLIDAY MARKET W/SANTA (9am to 1pm), @ IFA (905 S Main). 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: Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA (2PM) @ CEDAR CITY CEMETERY (685 N Main St, Cedar City). A brief program will consist of a color guard, a special ceremonial wreath presentation honoring each branch of our military, music, remarks, tributes, bagpipes, taps, and much more. Each wreath is \$15, but gifts in any amount are appreciated. For information call (435) 701-7884. We will have golf carts available to assist the elderly and those needing assistance getting to the ceremony site. Remember to dress warmly and be prepared for December temperatures.



BRIAN HEAD ICE SANTA SKATE (3-9PM) AND see if you can spot Santa! @ 249 S Village Way, Brian Head. INFO and to get tickets, visit www.brianheadice.com.

WILLOW GLEN INN: SANTA EXPERIENCE – Call Amanda for photo appointments. (435) 531-3827.

SUN, DEC 19

HARD CANDY DAY

CRECHE FESTIVAL – A CHILD IS BORN (4-8pm) @ 1985 N Main St (Cedar City). FREE admission. Come celebrate the true meaning of Christmas. View 'nativities' from around the world, and listen to choirs and musicians. Hosted by the Canyon View Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MASTER SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT (7pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). FREE admission. Bring your friends and family and enjoy! (Masks optional).

CHILD-LED CHRISTMAS PAGEANT (10AM) @ COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, CC). Watch the story of Jesus Christ's birth as told from the perspective of bystanders, a farmhand, rancher, camel jockey, wise men. Celebrate the importance of children leading Christians deeper in faith. All welcome. Children invited to participate. Arrive at 9am for instructions and costuming. Holiday Cookie Potluck will follow the worship service. Attendees strongly encouraged to wear masks. INFO: 435-586-8891.

CEDAR FUN CENTER W/SANTA (5-8PM) @ 170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd. (435-263-0200). Free meet and greet with Santa and Mrs. Claus and some free holiday movies to choose from to watch in our theaters!



MON, DEC 20

GAMES DAY

SUMA – EXHIBIT: THIS EARTH NOTES – OBSERVATIONS (Mon-Sat 11am – 6pm. Thru Dec 23) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission FREE. INFO: www.suu.ed/suma. 37 former artists-in-residence at the Montello Foundation interpret nature and its meaning.

KIDS COLORING CONTEST (4-6PM) @ VALKYRIE BODY DESIGN (5 N Main St, Ste 107 Cedar City). Kids are invited pick up and

color an original coloring page. 3 different age groups. Winners announced at 6:30 pm.

MOVIE WITH SANTA (5-8PM) @ CEDAR FUN CENTER (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). Enjoy FREE Christmas movies with a Santa and Mrs. Claus meet and greet!

LIGHTS AT THE HOMESTEAD (5:30-8PM) @ FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (635 N Main, Cedar City), FREE admission, donations are encouraged. Come stroll through the park grounds and enjoy the holiday lights. INFO: 435-586-9290.

SIMONFEST THEATRE CO: IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (7pm – DEC 20, 21, 22) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 veterans/students, \$12 children (6-17yrs). Group rate available by calling (435) 327-8673. Tickets available online at www.simonfest.org. For special seating needs, please call (435) 267-0194.

TUES, DEC 21

1ST DAY OF WINTER

NATIONAL HOMELESS PERSONS' CANDLELIGHT VIGIL – People in your community will die without a home this year. While we must try to prevent the loss of every life, we also need to recognize the reality of conditions that individuals experiencing homelessness face. Join us for a candlelight vigil in memory of those we have lost and in hope for housing for all. Visit facebook.com/IronCountyCareAndShare for details.

WEDY, DEC 22

MATHEMATICS DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES – "LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S CHOICE". Characters drawn from awards winners in sports, movies, television, games, or local residents who have won awards. (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). INFO: 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (6:30 to 8:45pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees discover truth by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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calendar

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 mjmillier@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan
Sun 7:30pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

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.

Widow's Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sonrisechurch.net.

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.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar 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.

Explorer Bible Club

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon, 6:30-8:30 pm • Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N Main, Cedar City. Beginners Class starts Jan 3, 2022. Open to all. \$4.00 per person. Neil (909) 477-9795.

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, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

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)

Wellness Place

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

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

people

94TH
BIRTHDAY**Ray Velenzuela**

My Energizer Bunny is having another birthday on the 15th of December.

He will be 94 years old! He keeps going and going and going. He continues to do the things he likes the most, such as mowing lawns doing cleanups and working with his son. His kids and grandkids and great-grandkids, great-great-grandkids and many of his friends are so proud of him and is amazed of the things that he can still do still do and so am I. Happy Birthday my Energizer Bunny. Sending much love from everyone.



MISSION

Sister MaKaty Thorley

Sister MaKaty Thorley Will be returning from the New York Syracuse Mission on Thursday,

December 16, 2021. She will be speaking in church on Sunday, December 19, 2021, at 256 S. 900 W. in Cedar City, Utah.

Sister Thorley will share a message of Christ and experiences from her mission. We would love to invite all to attend. It is with open arms that we welcome her back after her faithful service in the New York Syracuse Mission at this Christmas time!



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GOLD-PLATED TELESCOPE IS PREPPED FOR LAUNCH!

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After years of delays—and the obligatory cost overruns—the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) sits on a pad in French Guiana, ready for launch on December 22, 2021.

While the JWST is the successor to the Hubble Space Telescope, it is a different type of telescope. Hubble was designed to look at visible light—the same light you and I see but with an eyeball that's about eight feet in diameter. When you collect that much light, you can magnify it thousands of times to see into the far reaches of space. While Hubble has revealed incredible sights, there's one problem. Just like our eyes, if something gets in the way Hubble is unable to see beyond it.

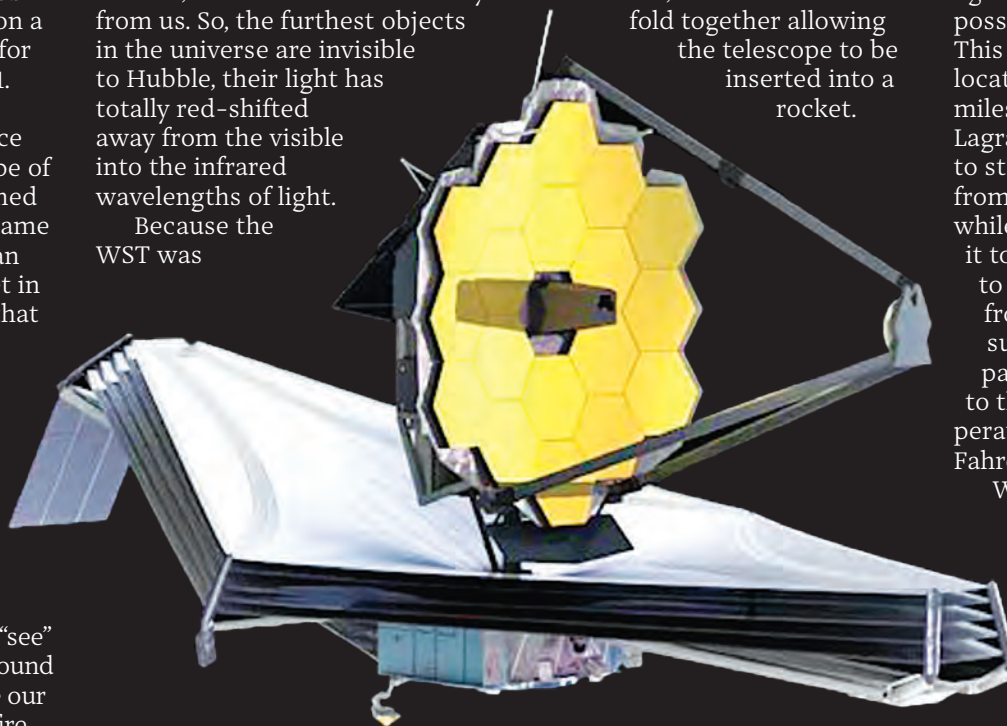
The JWST was designed to “see” infrared light. When sitting around a campfire, if we were to close our eyes, we could still sense the fire is still there because we could feel it. Infrared radiation is one of the three ways that heat is transferred (conduction and convection being the other two), and JWST will be able to “see” the heat radiation emitted from a distant object. So, if a cloud of gas and dust blocks Hubble from seeing an object, the Webb will still be able to see it.

Another advantage of being able to see infrared light is that the most distant objects can only be seen by using infrared light, not visible. Just like the sound of a train whistle changes as it recedes from us, when an object is space is moving away from us, the wavelength of light changes. The light is shifted from

visible into the infrared region. In astronomy, this is called, “the red-shift” of light. It has been known for some time that the further away an object in space is located, that faster it moves away from us. So, the furthest objects in the universe are invisible to Hubble, their light has totally red-shifted away from the visible into the infrared wavelengths of light.

Because the JWST was

of having a bigger mirror is fitting it inside a rocket. To solve this, Webb's mirror is made up of 18 hexagonal individual mirrors, organized into three sections, and these that will fold together allowing the telescope to be inserted into a rocket.



“If everything works, we’ll see the earliest galaxies and maybe find another civilization looking through the fog of space looking back at us.”

designed to see infrared light, there are three distinct differences from Hubble: size, gold, and distance. Infrared wavelengths of light are less energetic than visible light. Simply meaning, “We’re going to need a bigger mirror.” While Hubble’s mirror is nearly eight feet in diameter, Webb’s is over twenty-one feet in diameter. One of the challenges

Next, to see infrared wavelengths, Webb’s mirror is coated in gold. Even though 24 Carat gold was used, the cost was relatively small because the total amount of gold would only be about the size of a marble and was vacuum deposited to an extremely thin layer on each mirror. The reason gold was used is that it reflects 99 per cent of all

the infrared light that reaches it. It’s pretty and it’s “smart,” too!

Lastly, “distance” is a main difference of the JWST. Because it views the universe in infrared light, it needs to be as far as possible from heat sources. This means it needs to be located approximately a million miles away at a point (called a Lagrange point) that allows it to stay in a stable orbit far away from the heat of the earth/moon while at the same time allowing it to use Earth as a “sunshade” to help block heat and light from the sun. An attached sunshield—in the form of five paper-thin panels—was added to the design to ensure temperatures as low as -388 degrees Fahrenheit.

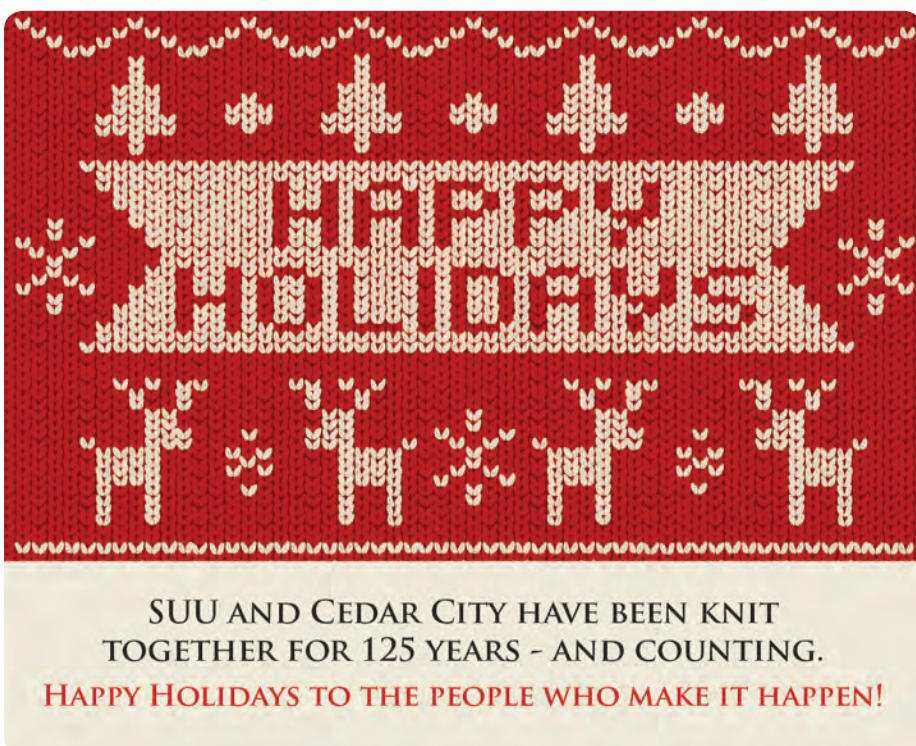
What this distance also means is that the launch on December 22nd is a one “shot” deal. Because of the distance to the telescope, there will never be an option for repair missions. This was one of the main reasons for the cost overruns—the testing, the redundant features, inventing new systems—has all taken a great deal of time and money.

One of my favorite articles on the Webb is entitled, “The Webb Space Telescope Will Rewrite Cosmic History. If It Works.” (Quanta Magazine, Dec. 2021). The collective breath of every scientist on earth will be held on December 22 at 5:20am (MST), and then for the next month as it travels to its final place in the heavens. If everything works, we’ll see the earliest galaxies and maybe find another civilization looking through the fog of space looking back at us.

PHOTO COURTESY NASA

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM OUR IRON COUNTY BUSINESS COMMUNITY





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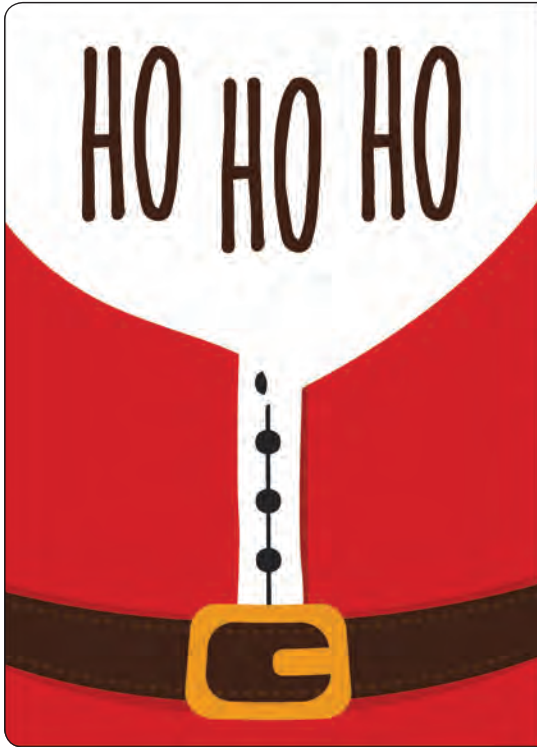
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM OUR IRON COUNTY BUSINESS COMMUNITY



HO HO HO

ENJOY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON AND ALL THE OPPORTUNITIES TO BOND WITH YOUR FAMILY!

Research shows youth that feel bonded to their family are less likely to drink alcohol underage. So get those ugly sweaters on, unpack your sleds or turn on a holiday movie marathon! For more information on how to prevent underage drinking visit ParentsEmpowered.org.

HAPPY HOLIDAY FROM THE IRON COUNTY PREVENTION COALITION!



MERRY Christmas

WE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND PEOPLE TO BE GENEROUS, KIND AND CONSIDERATE AS WE GO ABOUT THIS BUSY AND POSSIBLY STRESSFUL TIME OF YEAR. ALSO, REMEMBER TO DONATE TO OUR LOCAL NON-PROFITS OR JUST HELP OUT THAT NEIGHBOR IN NEED. WISHING EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM THE DAVIS FAMILY AND D&D VARIETY.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM DR. MARK WEBSTER AND STAFF!



Merry Christmas

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



MERRY Christmas

&
HAPPY NEW YEAR



Happy Holidays

FROM ALL OF US AT



business

Tourism – Don't put the cart before the horse

Recently, I saw a quote which really made sense and hit home. It went, "A city built for locals will always attract new visitors, but a city built for visitors may never attract new locals." Oftentimes, we don't always see the forest through the trees and issues can be so obvious they are overlooked throughout our planning and even execution.

When city leaders are making their plans and implementing long-term strategies, they should always focus their attention on those calling their community their home. It is no doubt your residents, more often than not, will always be your harshest critics. As a city leader, learn to harness the power of your constructive critics. Listen to those that aren't always your favorite allies. While it may not always guide your direction, your local residents are the ultimate target to win over. When you can take steps that will win them over, your tourism effort will be well on its way.

Looking to grow local tourism before pleasing your own community has always been a lost cause akin to placing the cart before the horse. When you can create the environment that excites your local community and brings vibrancy to the core of your community, the chain reaction of success will then be well on its way.

Unfortunately, communities far too often place the cart before the horse in their tourism efforts. They spend massive amounts of tax dollars on their tourism efforts while their downtown shuts down at 5:00PM. They put great effort into tourism boards and committees while the heart-and-soul of the community are on life support. They market and promote their community to outsiders while their locals leave town on the weekend to find quality restaurants, entertainment and unique experiences not offered locally. They brand their community as something it really isn't yet prepared to be.

In most cases, tourism is a by-product of uniqueness. The often used and famous quote, "If you build it, they will come," from the classic movie Field of Dreams, is a very accurate description of what needs to

happen in a community. Tourism is a by-product that automatically comes when a community creates a vibrant heart and soul. Tourism is a by-product of a community that takes pride in their appearance. Tourism is a by-product of a community that has confidence and believes in itself. After all, if you can't believe in your own community, how can you expect outsiders to believe? In other words,

for most communities, tourism is simply a by-product of success in other critical elements making up a vibrant and unique community. Build the core and they, the tourists will come!

Don't misunderstand, finding ways to target future or potential tourists is a noble and critical task for local communities. When tourism follows the right path, it can funnel massive amounts of new dollars through your community which will stimulate new jobs, new opportunities, and enhanced community spirit. By building your core, creating uniqueness, and exhibiting heart and soul, the locals will start spending more of their dollars locally, which in turn create further growth.

More importantly however, locals will market for you and then your community marketing and branding efforts will be much more effective and bear the fruits your taxpayer dollars demand.

Spending large sums of dollars on tourism before you are ready is a trap many ill-prepared communities fall into. Outside of building new events, which should be on-going regardless of where you are on the path of transformation, don't fall into this trap many communities find themselves. As we have stressed previously, don't put the cart before the horse, concentrate on your core and tourism will not only follow but will grow beyond your wildest dreams.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive but thrive in a world where their "Truly-Local" identity is being lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST



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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, GATEWAY
ACADEMY

Gateway's Board of Directors has appointed Chris Kupfer as Interim Director, in the wake of previous director Andrew Burt's passing in October. Chris comes with a wealth of knowledge and experience to share. He started his career as a Special Education teacher at Fillmore Middle and Elementary School. From there he then went to work for Southern Utah State College as a Program Coordinator for the Early Intervention Program where he coordinated services to children with disabilities ages 3 through 5. Several years later he began working for the Southwest Educational Development Center as a Regional Special Education Specialist serving Iron, Kane, Beaver Millard and Garfield counties assisting them with the development and in some cases the administration of services for students with disabilities in both Elementary and Secondary educational settings.

During that time he also

served as the Director of Federal Programs for Beaver, Kane, and Garfield counties. During this same period he has consulted with Iron County School District as a Special Education Compliance Specialist.

For the past 3 years, Mr. Kupfer has been the Special Education Director at Gateway

Preparatory Academy and has helped GPA to improve our programs for students with disabilities significantly. Gateway has for the past two years obtained the highest rating a school can earn from the state of Utah for quality in Special Education.

Chris is personable, knowledgeable, and family oriented. He truly cares about and has great generosity for people and always puts others first. He is also a huge baseball fan with a sense of play that reminds us of the power of the child within.

Gateway is happy to announce his appointment as interim director, and confident that he will be a dedicated and conscientious steward of the school as we search for a permanent director in the months to come.



Chris Kupfer



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Launch High School

Students at Launch High School had the opportunity this week to tour Zip Kit Homes, a locally owned construction company. The students learned about the design process applied to business as they heard owners Chris and Jamie Jaussi share their story of how they had to innovate and adapt after the 2008 recession hit the construction industry. Students were able to do some hands-on training and learn about what it really takes to be an entrepreneur. The kids were also able to pitch their own business ideas to the Jaussi's and get some great feedback about how to take their businesses from theory to application. Thanks to everyone at Zip Kit Homes who took the time out of their busy schedules to inspire and educate our students about innovation and entrepreneurship.



Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Lin's Fresh Market for their generous donation to Three Peaks Elementary. We appreciate the constant support we receive from them to help with the education of our students. The PTA is sponsoring a Santa's Workshop for students on December 14-16 in the library during lunch (11:30 am-1:00 pm). There will be items to purchase ranging in price from .25 cents to \$10. This is a great way for students to do their Christmas shopping for family and friends.



Winter Break begins on December 22, 2021, and goes through January 4, 2022. Students return to school on Wednesday, January 5, 2022.

South Elementary

For the past few weeks, the sound of children singing has filled the halls of South Elementary. Over forty 3rd through 5th graders practice to perform Christmas carols at the Pink Christmas fundraiser on Thursday, December 2, at Cedar High School. A big thank you to our wonderful music teacher, Mrs. Melanie Baker, for sharing her love of music with our students.



The kindergarten students at South Elementary have enjoyed learning about different kinds of animals. They have learned about the habitats the animals live in, the foods they eat, if they are predators or prey and other fun facts. The Kindergarteners have been lucky to have live animals visit our school. Recently Miss Sarabi the snake came to visit. The students loved her!

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Many of our students in several grades went to CCCMT's production of Toyland at the Heritage Theater on December 7 and 9. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders got to attend an SUU Women's Basketball game on December 9. They had a great time cheering on the T-birds and even meeting the mascot, Thor! Thanks to teachers, parents, and others who helped with these great events for our students!



We are still on the hunt for great candidates for our PTA board next year. If you know of someone who would be a great fit as the president, president-elect, secretary, or treasurer, contact Dawn in the front office at 435-586-2860. Without PTA leadership, the fun programs at our school like book fairs, field trip grants, reading rewards, Reflections and Dr. Seuss Week can't happen.

Winter break begins December 22. School will resume January 5.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch's 4th and 5th graders found a new love for banjos during the CCMA: A Nashville Christmas show at the Heritage Center Theater. The show featured foot stomping music from Drew and Lacey Williams. The band invited the students to chant, clap, and sing holiday songs with them. Many students may be asking for a banjo for Christmas this year!



The 3rd grade classes visited Springdale and Zion. They walked the Riverside trail and saw animals like deer and squirrels. At the end of that trail, the kids enjoyed climbing on the rocks and skipping rocks on the water. They enjoyed lunch on the big grassy field in front of the lodge and then proceeded on to hike Lower Emerald Pools. The kids enjoyed seeing the water run off the rocks.



The countdown to winter break, December 22-January 4, has begun!

schools

NEWS from the NEST

Hello Iron County! The Nest is thrilled to share with you the exciting week that we've had. Thank you to our CV student council, especially our Service Rep, Katelyn Pace, and artisan Brynlee Clark, for putting on another successful dance for the student body. As couples entered the school Saturday night, they were greeted by our very own Mr. Dave Jordan. It was exciting to see both he and his wife outside of a formal classroom setting. Incidentally, Mr. Jordan was recently named USHSAA 2021 Music Educator of the Year.

Chaperones give students the opportunity to get to know their teachers outside of a classroom setting; and we are happy to report that their warm smiles inspire the student body not only in the classroom, but during their free-time as well. Other chaperones included Amy Rigby, Trent Reinholtz, and Emily Smith.

We thank our teachers from the bottom of our hearts for helping us to put on this event. The dance was full of energy and buzzed with the

rhythm of a good time. Music filled all corners of the commons along with laughter and lots of conversation. Wonderful events like this help to unify the student body. Not only did this fun-filled dance provide students with an uplifting experience and opportunity to connect with their peers, but an opportunity to serve the community.

Funds collected from this event will go towards providing underprivileged families in the CVHS community with Christmas. We are thrilled to be able to help families in need in our wonderful little Cedar City, Utah.

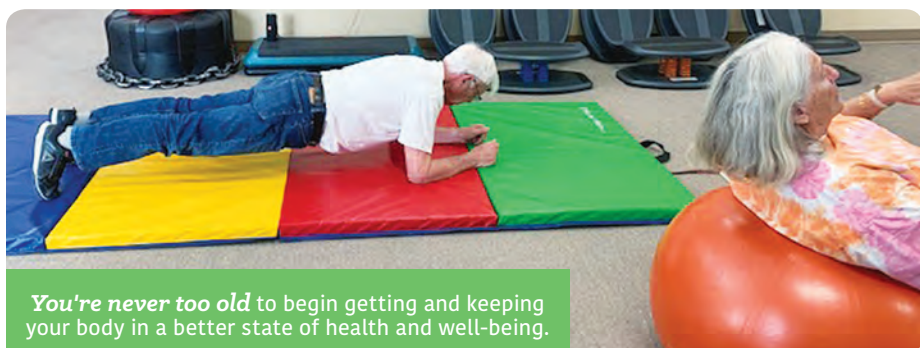
CV wrestling is off to a strong start.

They claimed victory

against Dixie on Tuesday. With a new coaching staff, the boys are no doubt showing up! They have come to compete, and their supporters are electrified by the team's efforts. The duel was thrilling. Cheerleaders surrounded the mats and chanted their hearts out. Friends and family gathered as the matches ensued and their cheers echoed through the gym. We can't wait to see where our wrestlers go this season!



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
CONTRIBUTOR



You're never too old to begin getting and keeping your body in a better state of health and well-being.

COURTESY PHOTO

TOO OLD?

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

someone who can't tolerate running because there's not as much strenuous impact on the knees. Although skiing does exert force on the knees, you don't have the constant pounding and ground-reaction forces going through the knees vertically. A person with arthritis, for example, might tolerate skiing better than running.

What Can I Do to Get Ready for the Slopes?

Here's a great list to incorporate into your routine to tune up your body so you can hit the slopes more prepared.

Prior to your trip, start doing

some of these exercises (and call us if you'd like some help!)

- » Squats
- » Split Squats
- » Cardiovascular Training
- » Strength Training
- » Core & Stability Work
- » Planking
- » Hip Abduction Exercises
- » Balance Exercises

Do these last two as a warm-up on the mountain before you strap on the skis, too. You don't have to believe that your age gets in the way of your fun!

At IFS Studio here in Cedar City we focus on all aspects of a well-rounded training program—no matter your age or goal. Call us for a consultation at 661-436-0259!

Are these on your wish list?

Universal Gun Cleaning Kit

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Bags

Rifle Cases

T-Shirts & Hoodies
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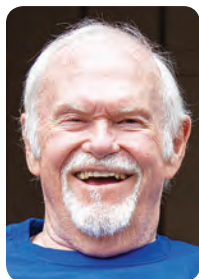
Happy Holidays
from

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

SUU SUU.EDU

obituaries

Dennis King Barton



Dennis King Barton was born on October 10, 1935, in Alamosa, Colorado to Cecil Leon Barton and Eva Cleone King.

Dennis grew up with his younger brother Lewis in Antonito, Colorado. He graduated from Antonito High School in 1953 and then enlisted into the United States Navy. He served for 3 1/2 years in the Korean War. After the Navy, he went to college at the University of New Mexico, earning an electrical engineering degree. He worked for many years at EG&G at the Nevada Test site in

Las Vegas, Nevada where he helped develop a robotic arm used by NASA. After EG&G, he went to work for Big Town Plumbing and eventually became the owner. After retiring he moved to Parowan, Utah and realized his dream of owning a horse ranch. Windsong Ranch was the home to his 32 horses.

Dennis married his lovely wife, LaVaughn Collins on August 23, 1956, in Seattle, Washington. They met while both serving in the United States Navy. They settled in Albuquerque, New Mexico while he attended college. They later moved to Las Vegas, Nevada where they lived with their family of four children for 35 years. They moved to Parowan in 1997 where they enjoyed retirement, friends and many family gatherings.

Dennis had a strong testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He held many positions in the church such as Bishop of the 29th ward and 1st counselor in the stake presidency of the Red Rock Stake in Las Vegas. His favorite calling was being a Gospel Doctrine teacher for over 20 years. He loved the youth of the church and saw great potential in them.

He lived his life to the fullest! He was known for his work ethic, chili, jerky, gardening, parties, making beautiful gun stocks and his love for his dogs.

He passed away in his home in Parowan, Utah with his family around him on December 8, 2021.

Dennis is survived by his wife, LaVaughn, daughters Joni Bowen, Jamie (Ken) McNulty and sons Jerome (Janna) Barton and Jim (Micheline) Barton and his brother Lewis (Suzy) Barton. He had 46 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, son-in-law-David Bowen, daughter-in-law Holly Barton and two grandchildren-Benjamin Barton and Susan Bowen.

Funeral services will be held on December 18, 2021, at the Parowan 2nd ward building at 11:00. A viewing will be held the same day at 9:30. Interment will be held at the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Wounded Warrior Project, the missionary fund of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or a charity of your choice.

Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Judy Rae Brown



Judy Rae Brown, age 73, passed away Monday, December 6, 2021 after a battle with a multitude of illnesses ending with late-stage ovarian cancer. She remained strong until the very end. Judy was born in Salem, California to Harry Pearson and Ruby Jewell Drake on April 23, 1948.

Judy grew up around San Diego California. She spent most of her time around horses. She received a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University and went onto work for The Department of Defense and the United States

government.

Judy met the love of her life Robert A. Brown one night at a country western bar in Norco, California where they danced the night away. Bob and Judy were married November 19, 1989. Together they traveled the states while Judy chased her dreams of being a champion barrel racer. Judy won thousands of dollars, saddles, buckles, trophies and more. She trained and rode some of the finest bread quarter horses there were at the time. Bob and Judy moved to New Harmony, Utah in 2018 so they could be near some of Bob's family.

Judy was preceded in death by both parents Harry and Ruby. She is survived by her husband Robert A. Brown, nephews "Butch" Forest Wright, Cliff Wright, Greg Hardacker and Mark Hardacker nieces, Michelle Tomlinson and Kelly Jackson.

Funeral services for Judy were held Saturday, December 11, 2021 at 2 PM with a graveside service at the Cedar City Cemetery (North West corner) under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435) 586-3456, followed by a gathering at the home of Bob and Judy Brown in New Harmony, Utah.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Arleen E. Anderson



Arleen E. Anderson passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by family on the night of November 27, 2021.

Arleen was born in Long Beach, California November 12, 1940, to George and Edna Martin. She graduated school from Narbonne High School and later met the love of her life at the rightful age of 18. They later married and had 2 children, Arthur (Ingrid), Carrie Anderson and 4 grandkids, Christopher Draskovich, Breanne (Justin) Eades, Erik Anderson and Danielle Anderson and 2 great grandsons Braxton and Brayden Eades.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband Robert Anderson both of her parents and her 2 brothers and a great-grandson. She is survived by her kids and grandkids.

A Celebration of life will take place in honor of her on December 18, 2021 with an open house at her home from 12-3. We love you grandma, rest easy.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

David Stout Millett



Not all Superheroes are famous; the best are ordinary people who make the world better.

David Stout Millett, born May 26, 1945, son of Zealot and Venona Millett was such a hero. Growing up in Cedar City, Dave was a bit of a trouble-maker; throwing rocks on the neighbor's shed and using his flipper to torment anyone who crossed his path. In a family of nine children, he was known to cut the bottom of the loaf of bread off, refuse food that wasn't perfect and even shot a hole in his in-laws couch and brother's truck. At work he could fling a phone against the wall, say a few strong words about foreign cars and still help anyone who came in. Dave loved his siblings, their children and loved being an uncle. His favorite was the title of grandpa. He spoiled them with treats, rides on motorcycles and go-carts.

His greatness was evident in his loyalty. He worked in the parts department at Thorley and Parkway Ford for 47 years. He never wavered as a fan of the Raiders, BYU, SUU, Jazz, any team going against Dixie High, especially Canyon View and Cedar High where he was a proud graduate. His favorite players were his children and grandchildren. For 34 years, Dave supported high school and college football teams as a member of the chain gang, always with Werther's Originals in his pocket to share.

Dave loved Enoch and Iron County and served on City Council, as acting mayor for a short time, and the Board of Adjustment. Dave valued community and tried to preserve what made it great by sharing his own pioneer heritage, helping in celebrations, and volunteering as a coach for Little League. He loved winning things off of the radio as "Uncle Dave" and finding treasures on Tradio.

Dave wasn't content to keep his hobbies to himself; like all heroes, he brought others along. He taught many about gun safety, how to load bullets and then took them out to shoot clay pigeons. He loved throwing tomahawks and taught others how to at Scout, Youth, and Girls Camps. He happily rescued livestock from the threat of coyotes and shared his knowledge of calling them in with a select few. He loved going to Beryl with a box of donuts and trading them for sacks of potatoes that he shared with everyone. He loved getting wood in his '65 Ford truck. Many families stayed warm because of the teetering loads. Hunting or fishing outings always included more than family; he wanted everyone to be included.

Dave fixed hundreds of lawnmowers, and kept many Ford Pintos on the road. His real strength was helping everyone feel that they mattered. Those same hands that kept everyone's lawn mowers running, brought comfort, hope and love to all he came in contact with as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dave loved to serve and had an ability to see the heart of everyone. From the young men that most struggled with, to the widow who was alone, everyone felt important. The Gospel of Jesus Christ, family and service were the heart of his life. As Dave struggled to remember, he often asked, "how can I help?" followed by expressions of thanks. He loved humbly, he gave freely, and he was the definition of a Christlike example through his meek and gentle ways.

December 8, 2021, is a day where the windows of heaven were opened up to welcome our superhero.

He is survived by his wife Jerry of 56 years, children: Stacie Roundy, Shanni Millett, Coby (Jana) Millett, Shellbi (Shawn) Stika; grandkids Katrina, Arianne (Sean), Tifani, Madison, Kinley, Tatum, Zac, Daeton, Mira, Corbin, and Rylan, Sister Carol (Elwin) Rowley and many adored nieces and nephews. Proceeding Dave in death were his two sons, Roger and Allen, and many other loved ones.

We thank the friends and family who have visited and helped in any way, especially the angels from hospice that helped give him dignity and joy.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, December 14, 2021, at 11 AM in the Homestead Chapel located at 1390 East Midvalley Road in Enoch, Utah. A meet and greet was held on the same day from 9:30 to 10:30.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89529206967?pwd=dFJlTGcySjJkY1BVNm5YQ29hWjRlZz09>

Meeting ID: 895 2920 6967, Passcode: culler

Lawrence Mark Maldonado



It is with great sorrow and much love that we mourn the passing of our Father and Grandfather, Lawrence Mark Maldonado, of Cedar City Utah. He peacefully passed away with family by his side on November 25, 2021, at the age of 86.

He will be reunited with his loving wife Patrica, his son Joey, his grandson Jeffrey along with his parents Lawrence & Mary and his brother Norman.

Our Father will be lovingly remembered by his children: Eva Mayoral, Mari Kadlec (Jason), David Maldonado, Cindy Friedman (Marc), Lori Robertson (Chris), Beth Thompson (Bruce), Cynthia Morales (Tony), Kathy Hooper (Danny), Davion Maldonado, Ariana Wipple aka Ariel. Along with his 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Lawrence was a loving father and provided generously to all his children. He enjoyed coaching baseball for his 2 sons and the boys from the community. Not only did he enjoy coaching, but loved watching all his children play in their different sports. He would cheer them all on while pacing up and down all the different variety of athletic fields. His other pastimes were deep sea fishing and dancing.

After many years of living in Eagle Rock, California, both Lawrence and Patricia moved to Cedar City, Utah, to retire quietly around family. This gave him the opportunity to watch his grandchildren grow up and play in the same sports as his children. Lawrence was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he enjoyed ushering and greeting other members. Lawrence enjoyed being surrounded by family, which always brought a loving smile to his face. Our father will truly be missed by all.

Our family wishes to send a special thank you to the staff at All Seasons Senior Living of Cedar City for the compassion and care given to our Father. A special thank you to Annemarie Johnson (granddaughter) and her husband Skylar and the rest of the All Seasons staff who took such loving care of our Father/Grandfather.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday December 11, 2021, at the New Harmony Cemetery. Interment was in the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

Nathaniel (Nat) Schmutz Woodhouse



Nathaniel (Nat) Schmutz Woodhouse, 92, passed away October 5, 2021, in Port Orchard, Washington.

Nat was born Oct. 16, 1928, in Cedar City, UT to Anthony (Tony) Woodhouse and Pauline Thompson Woodhouse. He was the oldest of five children and big brother to four sisters, Florence, LaRue, Karma and Mary Faye. Nat married his sweetheart Glory Spendlove July 27, 1950, in Beaver, UT; later solemnized in the Manti Temple July 20, 1957. They are the parents of

four children, Christine (deceased), Peter, James and Natalee.

Nat grew up in Beaver, UT on a small dairy farm milking cows and hauling hay with his father. He attended Belknap elementary and graduated from Seminary and Beaver High School in 1946. In high school he played trumpet in the band and was a member of Future Farmers of America. He graduated from BAC (SUU), Utah State University and University of Maryland with a Master's Degree in Animal Husbandry. While attending Utah State he joined the Logan unit of the National Guard and served in the Korean War. Nat worked for the Extension Services in Olympia, WA and Merced, CA. He worked for Bank of America as an appraiser in Ranching and Real Estate, later going into business for himself in Merced. He spent many years as a leader with Boy Scouts and 4-H, working on many projects with his children. Nat was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a Ward clerk and in the Family History Department for many years.

After the death of his wife in 2012 he moved to Washington to live with his daughter Natalee. Nat was preceded in death by his wife Glory, daughter Christine, parents, sister LaRue McDaniel and brother-in-laws Jay McDaniel and Mell Stewart. He is survived by his children Peter John (Mary Kate) Woodhouse, Lakeville, MN; James Michael Woodhouse, Merced, CA; Natalee Anderson, Port Orchard, WA; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; sisters Florence Stewart, Cedar City, UT, Karma Anderson, Beaver, UT, Mary Faye (Kent) Marshall, Minersville, UT and many nieces and nephews. Graveside services were held in Beaver, UT.

obituaries

Jordan David Pruett



Jordan David Pruett passed away December 7, 2021, at the age of 34. He was born on February 9, 1987, in Orem, Utah to Gary Allan Pruett and Deborah E Pruett. He grew up in the Cedar City area and graduated from Canyon View High School in 2005. He attended adult high school at Cedar High School for 4 years and had been attending Chrysalis before his passing. In 2018 Jordan started working for the Megaplex theaters. He loved his job and was always ready for his shift in uniform with his broom and dust pan. He loved

being able to serve and meet new people.

Jordan could always be seen carrying around a Transformer and Paw Patrol toy. He loved to sit and watch movies on his DVD player. His favorites were Scooby-Doo, Emergency and Paw Patrol. As his nieces and nephews grew older, he could be found pushing them on the swings or playing with his toys with them.

Jordan was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had a firm testimony of his Savior Jesus Christ, Heavenly Father and the church. He never missed an opportunity to share his testimony with those around him. He exemplified Christlike love by always being friendly and accepting of everyone he met. The phrase "never met a stranger" would describe Jordan perfectly.

On his 8th birthday his only wish was to be baptized and he looked forward to being ordained to the Melchizedek Priesthood. One of his favorite activities was to go to the temple to perform baptisms for his ancestors. He was a great example of a disciple of Jesus Christ.

He is survived by his parents Gary Allan Pruett and Deborah E Pruett and his brothers Bryan (Leah) Pruett and Cameron (Anna) Pruett. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 15th, at 11 AM at the Enoch West Stake Center (3575 North Minersville Highway, Enoch, Utah 84721). A viewing will be held prior to the services from 9:30-10:30 am at the Church. Services can be viewed virtually on Zoom at <https://zoom.us/j/91785774636>. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

LaRue Cripps Bleak



Our Loving Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother LaRue Cripps Bleak passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, December 8, 2021 at the age of 83.

She was born September 14, 1938 in Cedar City, Utah to Clarence and Mable Cripps. She married her high school sweetheart, Dee Bleak, on March 15, 1957. They became an eternal family on January 30, 1965 in the St. George Temple. Together they had 4 children, DeeAnn, Lynette, Kristin and Mark and were blessed to raise their

granddaughter, Leslie.

LaRue was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

She served faithfully in many church callings, was a friend to everyone and was always there to lend a helping hand or listening ear. She truly was an example of Christlike love and what it meant to minister to all. She always put the needs of others before her own. She was everything good. She was light, she was love, she was hope!

She enjoyed quilting, reading, playing cards, watching the Hallmark Channel and summers on the mountain with her family.

Her greatest joy was her family. She cherished every moment she spent with them. They were the light of her life. She also loved spending time with her best friend, Suzanne.

She is survived by her Children DeeAnn Allen, Lynette (Todd) Stapley, Kristin (Neil) Stratton, Mark (Katherine) Bleak, 21 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, and brothers Brent and Richard Cripps.

She is preceded death by her loving husband, parents, sisters Cleone and Lois, and brothers Chet, Keith, Gary and Bruce.

There was a viewing Saturday, December 11th, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Spilsbury Mortuary 110 S. Bluff Street St. George, Utah. A second viewing was held Sunday December 12th from 5 to 7 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah.

Services were held Monday December 13th at 11:00 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W. Cedar City, Utah, with a viewing prior to the services from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery.

Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

Finding and keeping an Estate Planning Attorney

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Let's be honest, finding and keeping an estate planning attorney may not be as important a priority to many people as finding a good hair dresser or excellent barber.

For one thing, you will likely see your hair dresser or barber a

this specific area of the law. You want someone that has specific experience with the drafting of wills, trusts, and the administration of estates. The attorney should be very experienced in this area, or she should work closely with those in her firm who are experienced.

Second, you want someone that is good at explaining and

retire and relocate. Hopefully, you selected an attorney that is part of an established firm and others in the firm will be able to take your file and continue to be there to assist you and your family.

In conclusion, finding an estate planning attorney is an important decision. Hopefully this article is helpful to you and



GETTY IMAGES

hundred times more often than your estate planning attorney. However, when it comes to the magnitude of the task, I think most will agree that chopped up hair will grow back, but a mistake in your will or trust could have a negative impact on everything you've worked for throughout your life.

So, what should you look for in an estate planning attorney? Here are a few key points.

First, we will start with the obvious, but not always followed criteria. You want someone that knows and is experienced in

teaching estate planning concepts. You must feel comfortable asking questions. The attorney must treat you like you are his employer. It is much more difficult to ask questions if you feel like the attorney is looking down on you, as opposed to someone that appreciates your business and is grateful to serve you even when he may have many clients and a busy schedule.

Third, once you find the right attorney, how do you keep him or her? Here is a concern difficult to solve. The only thing constant in life is change. Attorneys

your family as you make this decision.

Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney serving clients in Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney McKenna and Olmstead. He is a founding member and former President of the Southern Utah Estate Planning Council. If you have questions regarding this article or if you have a topic you wish to have addressed in this column, you can call 435 628-1711 or email jeff@bmo.law.

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faith

“Into the Light” (Matthew West) (Part 1)

Are you afraid of the dark? Maybe you're afraid of water? These are such powerful questions that over the next couple of weeks, I'm combining both of these common fears in hopes of giving you courage to keep living, to live better and to remind you that you are loved and not alone, no matter where your journey takes you.

Speaking of being afraid of the dark, at least once a day, the world and everyone living upon it, experiences some form of darkness. Most call this darkness nighttime. Usually, we sleep (or try to) during this time. True, there are some places that never sleep—under fluorescent sunlight—and there are even some places where the sun seems to never set.

There is another type of darkness found on Earth. As a person descends into the depths of the ocean, the deeper they go, the less light there is. Within the ocean (like some subterranean caves) there are depths that not even the most powerful source of light in the universe, the sun, can penetrate. This part of the ocean is called the “Midnight Zone.”

In our everyday lives on land, we can experience

GOD'S playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



(even create) our own personal Midnight Zones as we distance ourselves one ray (choice) at a time from the light of Christ. True, while no darkness or depths can separate us from the love of God (Romans 8:35-39), when we knowingly abandon Abba and turn away from His light—thinking that the light of the world is good enough to get us through our days and nights—we can bring darkness upon ourselves and others through our descending decisions (Luke 11:34-35) which includes: Neglecting to pray always (Romans 8:26, Matthew 7:7, Jeremiah 33:3, Ephesians 6:18) for the guiding, guarding Light of Christ (1 Corinthians 10:13). It happens when we choose the wrong vs.

choosing the right, forsake forgiveness (giving and receiving), and not loving one another. The longer, deeper we go without returning to His Light (through repentance, reconciliation), the greater the depth and distance grows between us and His Light.

With this lack of light in our lives, our souls become deficient and unhealthy. Just as our human bodies need sunlight, our souls need Son (of God) light. Sadly, even during the brightest of daylight hours, there are those among us who are experiencing a much longer and darker type of darkness—one within the world of their minds and hearts; a suffocating darkness caused by the lack of hope, love, peace and joy.

If you are in the darkness right now, know that you are not alone, or forgotten by God (Isaiah 49:15, Psalm 27:10). His guiding, guarding light is still shining for you (Luke 1:79). No matter how long you've been in the dark, may today be the day you step back into the light, or into it for the very first time. You're worth every ray of His hope and help (Jeremiah 29:11).

Journeying back in time to review facts not widely known today (part 3)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.48

In Psalm 19, verses 1-4, we read that literally “The heavens declare the glory of God; And the firmament shows His handiwork. Day unto day utters speech, and night unto night reveals knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Their line has gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world.” As we learned last week in Part 2 when we look in detail at chapter 12 in the Book of Revelation, we find that God has designed His Word in the Bible and His Word in Nature to communicate His plan to humans. If we are alert and studious, we will understand His plans and how God's plan is revealed in the Bible and in the skies.

Prior to the great flood of Noah in pre-diluvian times, the Zodiac was not the astrological plaything that we know of today. The Zodiac revealed God's great plan for a Messiah as we learned in Part 2 of this series. Please go to Bibletruthonline.com for information about the meaning of the Zodiac in ancient times starting with Virgo (the woman) and ending with Gemini (the twins). In ancient times, the sky was studied by learned humans

to discern the heavenly order and timing. We learned last week that the birth of Jesus Christ occurred on September 11, 3 B.C. sometime between 6:18 pm and 7:39 pm during the first day of the festival of the Feast of Trumpets.

The Feast of Trumpets is also known as Rosh Hashanah, meaning “Head of the Year”, and one of the seven original Jewish feasts mentioned in the Torah. It marked a 10-day period of consecration and repentance to God (See Leviticus 23:24 and Numbers 29:1-6). There was to be no work done, and a holy convocation was to be held. Certainly, as was explained in Part 2 last week, the birth of the Jewish

Messiah occurring during the Feast of Trumpets was worthy of such celebration as it pointed toward Christ's work. In Joel 2:1 it was predicted, “Blow a trumpet in Zion; sound an alarm on my holy mountain! Let all the inhabitants tremble, for the day of the LORD is coming; it is near.” In the New Testament in I Corinthians 15:51-52 we find, “Behold! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at

the last trumpet.” Important Biblical announcements are introduced with the sounding of trumpets.

The birth of the Messiah, born to a young virgin Mary/Miriam probably in her early teens, was such an important announcement. We only know of Mary from the Bible. She is not mentioned in any non-biblical sources. Jesus, her first born, was born of the Holy Spirit. After the birth of the Messiah, Mary did conceive through her human legal husband Joseph having James, Joses, Judas, Simon, and unnamed daughters. Luke in the Bible contains the most references to her and places the greatest emphasis

on her role in God's plan. Mary, like all of us, was a sinner saved by grace and highly favored by God, meaning that she was given much unmerited favor from God. Mary submitted her life to God's plan. In Luke 1:46-50, we find her prayer: “My soul glorifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior for He has been mindful of the humble state of His servant.”

Mary was born about 18 B.C. and died about 30-33 A.D. At her son's crucifixion Mary would have been about 50 years old as she watched her beloved son and Savior die on the Cross. Between His birth and His death, it was an arduous journey, but His resurrection and joy were coming soon. The celebration of His birth leads to faith, hope, love, and expectation.

“The celebration of His birth leads to faith, hope, love, and expectation.”

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REDS WIN HOME OPENER

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar's boys basketball team learned a rough lesson in defense of its 4A state championship, winning only once in three games in Cache County last week. Returning home for the first time in the early season, the Reds delivered enough offense to secure a victory.

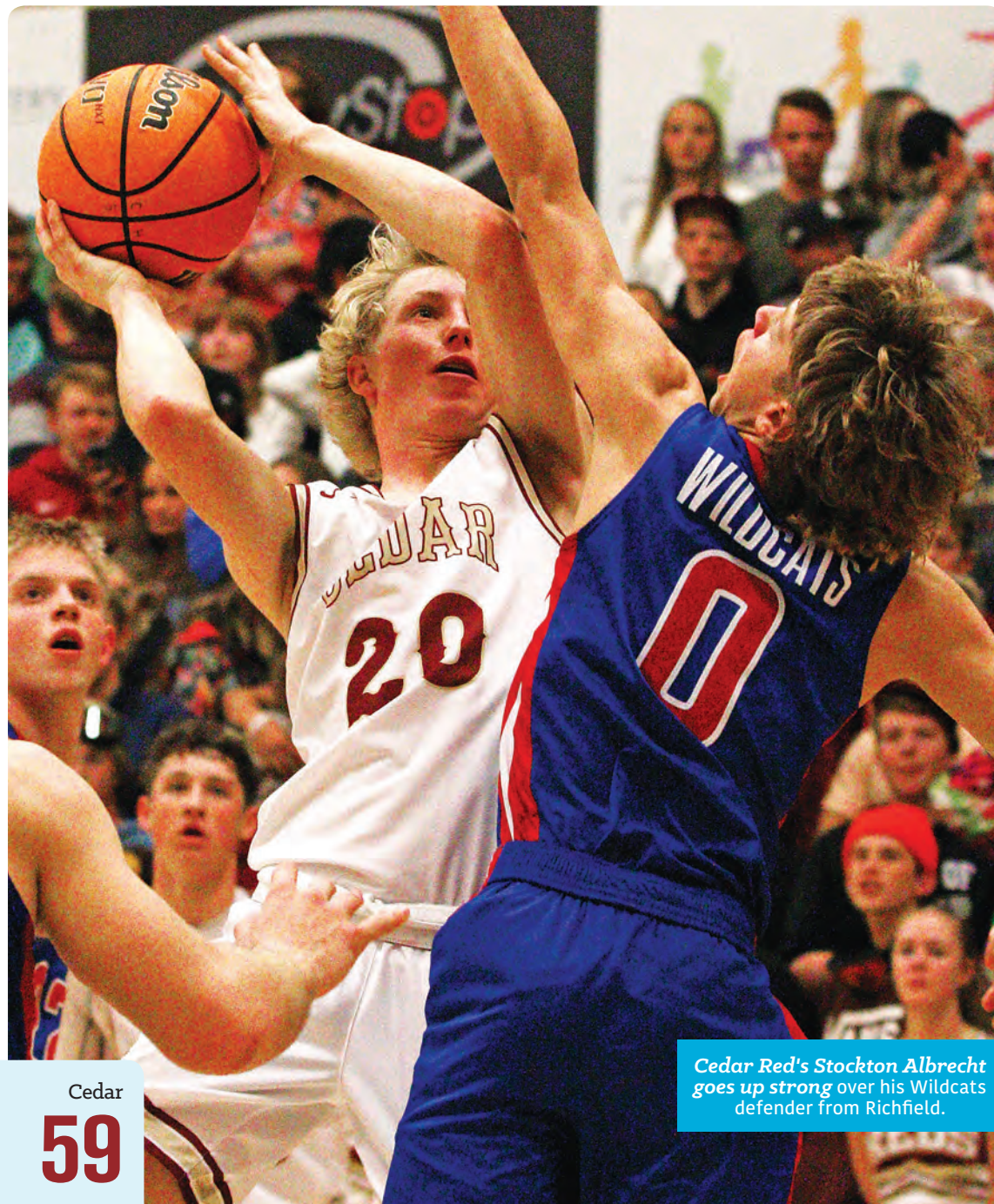
Zab Santana led all scorers with 19 points and Cedar turned in an efficient effort that produced a 59-48 victory over the Richfield Wildcats on Dec. 8 at the CHS gym. Only five players scored for the Reds, and head coach Mark Esplin knows the balance has to change moving forward.

"We've got some concerns," Esplin said. "I thought we played extremely hard, but we didn't play extremely smart. We didn't play the team basketball we need to win."

"Coming out of the three games last weekend, our players overlooked (Richfield). The kids can play, but we weren't ready to play this game."

Playing its second game in as many days, the visiting Wildcats (1-5) got a pair of 3-pointers from Max Barnett (17 points) to close the first quarter as Richfield pulled into a 13-13 tie. Cedar responded with a surge of its own to finish up the first half as they took a 33-24 lead to the break.

The Reds never let the lead fall below the halftime margin in the second half, but could only push it as high as 14 points over the final two quarters. Santana had 16 of his 19 points in the first half, but only had backup support from three teammates, led by Ty Harrison, who finished with



Cedar Red's Stockton Albrecht goes up strong over his Wildcats defender from Richfield.

COREY BAUMGARTNER



Cedar

59



Richfield

48

Richfield	13	11	12	12	--	48
Cedar	13	20	15	11	--	59

Richfield – Kirschner 1, Barnett 17, Moon 3, Archibald 2, Hafen 4, Holroyd 14, Chidester 7. Totals 15 13-23 48. 3-pointers – Barnett 4, Holroyd 1.

Cedar – Harrison 18, Albrecht 10, France 2, Kreitzer 10, Santana 19. Totals 20 8-16 59. 3-pointers – Harrison 3, Albrecht 3, Kreitzer 2, Santana 3.

"We've got to avoid some individual play, but I'll take an ugly win over a pretty loss any day."

Mark Esplin, Reds head coach

18 points. Stockton Albrecht hit three 3-pointers in the third quarter and added 10 points as did Landon Kreitzer.

Free-throw shooting prevented Richfield from closing the gap as they made only 4 of 12 from the line in the second half. Cedar was 8-of-16 at the

line in the game, but hit 11 3-pointers.

"We've got to get better and become a better team," Esplin said. "We've got to avoid some individual play, but I'll take an ugly win over a pretty loss any day."

Cedar followed up with an 87-50 loss to Real Salt Lake Academy on Dec. 9 in a tournament game played at Crimson Cliffs. Five players scored in double figures for

the Griffins, who outscored the Reds by more than seven points in each quarter to cruise to the win.

On Dec. 10, the Reds lost a 13-point lead in the third quarter, but responded and beat the Green Valley Gators of Henderson, Nev., 66-59. Cedar improved to 3-3 overall on the season and will open Region 10 play with a road game at Snow Canyon tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

FALCON BOYS DROP THREE

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View's boys basketball team struggled through its week last week, dropping three games to fall to 1-5 on the season. The Falcons opened the week with a 68-44 loss to the Desert Hills Thunder on Dec. 8.

DH put the game away early, dominating by a 23-3 margin after the opening quarter. Skylar Hignite led Canyon View with 10 points in the loss.

After an off day, the Falcons played in a tournament at Crimson Cliffs over the weekend. CV faced Green Valley High of Henderson, Nev., and the Gators rolled to a 61-27 win Dec. 10. Canyon View trailed 13-10 after a quarter, but was outscored 37-9 between the second and third quarters to roll to the win.

CV's week finished Dec. 11 with a 75-53 loss to the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs. The host Mustangs led 24-13 after a quarter, but didn't secure the victory until they outscored the Falcons 20-11 over the final eight minutes. Xavier Kadous led CV with 15 points and Jace Farrow added 13 in the loss.

The Falcons played host to the Delta Rabbits on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel for a road game at Kanab on Friday starting at 7 p.m.



Harlee Nicoll rises to the occasion to help lead the Canyon View Falcons to a victory.

JR ROBINSON

Falcon girls win twice

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jaden Johnson scored 13 points and the Canyon View Falcons survived a roller-coaster game to come away with a 39-38 win over the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs on Dec. 7 at the CC gym. The Falcons had a four-point halftime lead at 20-16, but scored only four points in the third quarter to fall behind 27-24 heading to the fourth. Johnson added five assists, two rebounds and two steals to help the Falcons rally for the win. CV returned home Dec. 8 and dropped a 53-40 decision to the Snow Canyon Warriors at the Nest. SC built a 30-15 halftime lead and cruised to the victory from there. Bethanee Vargas and Myka Taylor had six points each to lead Canyon View in the loss. The Falcons finished the

week Dec. 10 by rebounding for a 55-40 win over the Juab Wasps to improve to 3-4 on the season. CV clamped down on the defensive end, outscoring Juab 17-5 in the fourth quarter to secure the victory.

Harlee Nicoll led the Falcons with 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Rylee Savage added 14 points. Canyon View will play two more games this week, starting with a road matchup at Union on Friday.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball	
12/7	Pine View 55, Richfield 48
12/8	Cedar 59, Richfield 48 Desert Hills 68, Cyn. View 44
12/9	Dixie 68, Juan Diego 46
12/10	Real SL Academy 87, Cedar 50 Payson 51, Desert Hills 40 Crimson Cliffs 70, Richfield 44 Dixie 68, Skyridge 64 Hurricane 45, Tuba City, Ariz. 35
12/11	Cedar 66, Green Valley 59 Real SL Acad. 72, Desert Hills 46 Crimson Cliffs 75, Cyn. View 53 Copper Hills 57, Dixie 44 Hurricane 48, Payson (Ariz.) 35 Payson 68, Pine View 57

Region 12 Boys Basketball	
12/7	Pine View 55, Richfield 48 Real SL Academy 114, Grand 38
12/8	Cedar 59, Richfield 48 Desert Hills 68, Cyn. View 44 Union 52, Emery 45 North Sanpete 58, Carbon 41
12/10	Green Valley 61, Cyn. View 27 Crimson Cliffs 70, Richfield 44
12/11	Crimson Cliffs 75, Cyn. View 53 Amer. Heritage 64, Grand 58 Green Valley 58, Richfield 45 Uintah 69, Emery 51

Region 19 Boys Basketball	
12/8	Panguitch 66, Parowan 51 Real SL Acad. 87, San Juan 63 Juab 62, South Sevier 58 North Sevier 53, Beaver 50
12/10	Enterprise 66, N. Summit 46 San Juan 76, Amer. Heritage 64 Delta 46, Beaver 41 Kanab 64, Gunnison 46 South Sevier 72, N. Sanpete 67
12/11	Enterprise 65, Diamond Ranch 54 Enterprise 79, Water Cyn. 39

Region 10 Girls Basketball	
12/7	Snow Canyon 62, Enterprise 47 Cyn. View 39, Crimson Cliffs 38
12/8	Snow Cyn. 53, Canyon View 40
12/9	American Fork 39, Cedar 30 Pine View 34, Hunter 30
12/10	Timpview 42, Cedar 30 Crimson Cliffs 56, Prov. Hall 19 Emery 47, Pine View 22 Desert Hills 64, Provo 36
12/11	Cedar 47, Spanish Fork 26 Dixie 56, Hunter 42 Emery 61, Hurricane 28 Crimson Cliffs 52, Enterprise 48

Region 12 Girls Basketball	
12/7	Cyn. View 39, Crimson Cliffs 38 Richfield 48, Mantí 30
12/8	Snow Cyn. 53, Canyon View 40 Mancos, Colo. 40, Grand 39
12/9	Carbon 53, Palisade, Colo. 18
12/10	Canyon View 55, Juab 40 Carbon 47, Grand Junction, Colo. 7 Emery 47, Pine View 22 Tabiona 55, Grand 40
12/11	Emery 61, Hurricane 28 Carbon 44, Fruta, Colo. 37

Region 19 Girls Basketball

12/7	Parowan 55, Milford 41 Beaver 49, Delta 46 Snow Canyon 62, Enterprise 47
12/8	Kanab 47, Panguitch 32
12/9	Beaver 55, Amer. Heritage 39 Grantsville 75, South Sevier 54
12/10	Valley 41, Parowan 34 Enterprise 47, Altamont 36
12/11	Wayne 49, Parowan 42 Enterprise 35, Providence Hall 24 Crimson Cliffs 52, Enterprise 48 S. Sevier 50, North Sevier 22

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

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

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon	0-0	3-4
Grand	0-0	2-5
Emery	0-0	1-4
Canyon View	0-0	1-5
Richfield	0-0	1-7

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise	0-0	6-0
San Juan	0-0	4-1
Kanab	0-0	3-1
South Sevier	0-0	4-2
Parowan	0-0	2-3
Beaver	0-0	1-4

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery	0-0	7-2
Carbon	0-0	6-3
Richfield	0-0	4-2
Canyon View	0-0	3-4
Grand	0-0	2-3

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	4-1
Beaver	0-0	4-1
South Sevier	0-0	3-2
Parowan	0-0	3-4
Enterprise	0-0	3-4
San Juan	0-0	0-2

Cedar's Hofeling signs letter with USU cross country

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When she was in elementary school, Cedar senior Carissa Hofeling tried playing soccer. According to a story shared by her parents, she wanted to just keep running and not deal with the ball on the field. Once she got to Cedar High, Hofeling ran straight for the cross country team, and the rest is history. Fresh off winning a 4A individual state title in October, Hofeling signed a national letter of intent to run for the Utah State Aggies on Dec. 7 in front of friends,

family, coaches and teammates. Once Hofeling won the crown, the interest and offers came in from Utah Valley, Southern Utah and Utah State. The decision was challenging enough, but it was made more so by her rise to the top of the 4A mountain and the signing deadline rapidly approaching. "It was a hard decision," Hofeling said. "(Utah State) is a great program. I realized how much I love running and winning. When I went to a camp over the summer, that's when I knew I wanted to take it further." Hofeling went from 18th in the state meet as a junior to the top spot, and she wants to carry that momentum forward to Logan next fall. Former head coach Bob Corry recalled how she stayed motivated at the 2020 meet held on the Cedar campus despite feeling ill. "One of our girls got in front of her in the race and you could see her say to herself, 'Not today. I'm not going to let that happen,'" Corry said. Hofeling ran the 5K race in 19:31, beat Pine View's Alli Baker to the finish line that day by a half-second and came in 3.7 seconds in front of teammate Kailey Gilbert. This year, Hofeling cut her time down to 17:52 and finished 51 seconds ahead of teammate Emma Page as the Reds tied Desert Hills for second place behind Pine View. Utah State finished second in the Mountain West and seventh out of 19 schools that qualified in the Mountain Regional in Provo. The Aggies reached the NCAA Nationals for cross country Nov. 20 and finished 28th out of 31 schools.

Ever since elementary school, Carissa knew she wanted to be a runner and has proven her prowess many times on many tracks.



TOM ZULEWSKI

Parowan girls beat Milford

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bella Johnson and Brooklyn Hulet scored 14 points apiece, and the Parowan girls basketball team used a 15-6 edge in the third quarter to pull away and beat the Milford Tigers, 55-41 on Dec. 7. The Rams led only 26-24 at the half before pulling away.

Karlee Wood added 13 points for Parowan and Katlynn Matheson chipped in with 10 in the victory.

The Rams finished the week with a pair of games played at Valley High in Orderville and came away on the lower end of the scoreboard in each. In the opener on Dec. 10, the host Buffaloes held off Parowan in a 41-34 win, and Wayne beat the



DAVE MINEER

Katlynn Matheson goes up for a shot that helped the Parowan Rams tame the Tigers from Milford.

Rams on Dec. 11, 49-42.

The Badgers led 20-11 after the opening quarter, but the Rams stayed close throughout. Hulet led Parowan (3-4 overall) with 16 points in the loss, and they will travel to play at Piute in the last game before the Christmas holiday break Thursday.

Parowan's boys team played a single game last week and dropped a 66-51 decision to Panguitch to fall to 2-3 on the season. The visiting Bobcats raced out to a 34-13 halftime lead and kept the margin in double figures through most of the second half.

Brock Felder led Parowan with 17 points in the loss and Shaydon Benson added 11. The Rams will travel to Valley for a road game that starts Friday at 7 p.m.

Balanced attack gives SUU 100-61 win over Saint Katherine

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University men's basketball team used a balanced scoring attack with four scorers in double figures and two players with nine points apiece to defeat Saint Katherine, 100-61, Saturday afternoon at the America First Event Center.

The Thunderbirds stretched their winning streak to six games with the victory and now sit at 7-3 overall on the season.

"I'm proud of the guys' performance today," said Southern Utah head coach Todd Simon. "I thought for 40 minutes 12 guys gave all they had, which was outstanding. I thought we had good enthusiasm from our bench. That's 18 in a row at home, so these guys have done a great job protecting our home floor. We got 12 guys minutes today and all 12 played really well."

John Knight III led the way in scoring for the T-Birds with 19 points, and was followed closely by Dee Barnes who led the way in bench scoring with 16. Tevian Jones and Harrison Butler scored 15 and 14 points, respectively, and Maizen Fausett and Aanen Moody both contributed nine. Fausett finished the game with 10 rebounds, finishing the game just a point shy of a double-double.

Shooting percentage and rebounding proved to be the difference for Southern Utah as the Thunderbirds outshot the Firebirds with a 57.8 percent clip to just 36.7 percent for Saint Katherine. SUU also pulled down 46 rebounds compared to just 26 for the Firebirds.

Saint Katherine played the Thunderbirds tough in the opening half as it was a four-point game with 4:38 to go until halftime. Coach Simon then had his team start applying full-court pressure, and the T-Birds quickly upped their advantage to 14 points before hitting the locker room. SUU was able to close the half on a 9-2 run.

Out of the halftime break, Southern Utah continued to play intense defense with a full-court press, and made its run to put the game out of reach after the first timeout of the second half. A quick 10-0 burst by the T-Birds put them up by 20, and the lead never slipped lower than 15 while eventually growing as high as 41 points.

The Thunderbirds now have a week off before embarking on a quick trip to Ann Arbor where they will challenge the Michigan Wolverines. Tip-off is slated for 5:00 p.m. MT on Saturday, December 18. The game will be broadcast live on the Big 10 Network.



SUU's Dee Barnes dunks for 2 of his bench-leading 19 points during the Thunderbird's balanced victory.

SUU ATHLETICS

THUNDERBIRDS

BUY YOUR TICKETS

VS

12.22 7 PM

Stetson Wright proves first can be twice as nice

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — As he waited for his ride with a saddle bronc gold buckle in his sights and the crowd anticipating the drama, Stetson Wright wasn't about to let the moment get in his head, especially with his brother on top of the money standings.

Aboard Vitalix Ricky Bobby, Stetson came through and delivered a final ride worthy of a golden ending similar to the movie character the horse was named after.

The 22-year-old from Milford scored a 93 in Round 10 and won a second gold buckle at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo on Dec. 10 before more than 17,000 fans at the Thomas & Mack Center.

Once his Round 10 ride was finished and the score was announced, Stetson said it caught him by surprise.

"I told Ryder I was just trying to play defense," Stetson said while holding his gold buckles along with daughter Kinsley. "I thought I did all I could on that ride."

The Round 10 saddle bronc performance gave Stetson the last check for the average (eighth place, \$6,531) and it was good enough to beat Ryder for the champion's hardware by \$1,187.

"Everyone loves an awesome story like this. It's something they make movies about," Stetson said. "Being right there with my brother, he's one of the greatest who ever lived. No one can say different."

"I don't feel like I beat him. I drew the better horses when it came down to it. We did good along with the

other 13 guys and I can't wait to come back next year."

Ryder scored an 89.5 on his Round 10 ride aboard Toma Jo, but it was a half-point behind second-place finisher and Canadian cowboy Dawson Hay. His payday for the round was \$13,716.

Stetson clinched the all-around gold buckle for the third straight year after Round 8 and matched the achievement of Trevor Brazile, who won three in a row from 2002 to 2004, then 10 straight from 2006 to 2015. In winning the all-around for the third time, Stetson shattered the record for winnings in 2021 with nearly \$610,000.

Among the other Round 10 highlights involving Utah cowboys, Kaycee Feild of Genola finished second in bareback to Kansas cowboy Jess Pope with an 89.5-point ride aboard New Scarlet. Pope's score not only won the round, but it beat Feild's total in the average by a half point.

Pope finished with 873 points on 10 head, and Feild had 872.5. Even with Pope's Round 10 winnings of more than \$96,000, Feild still won the gold buckle and his sixth Wrangler NFR world title with 2021 winnings that totaled \$357,419. Pope was runner up by just under \$17,000.

While Stetson fell short in his bid for a bull riding gold buckle after getting bucked off in Round 10, Sage Kimzey of Salado, Texas finished second and won his seventh NFR gold buckle. Randlett cowboy Josh Frost won Round 10 with a score of 92 aboard Top Shelf and won the average title along with a \$69,234 bonus.



Your saddle bronc and all-around champion, Stetson Wright. He won saddle bronc with a 93-point ride in Round 10 at the Thomas & Mack Center on Dec. 11.



SUU's Darri Dotson takes a shot over her Colorado Buffaloes defender. She led the Lady T-Birds with 16 points.

SUU ATHLETICS

Bufs start fast, run over Thunderbirds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah's women's basketball team welcomed an old friend back to the America First Event Center on Dec. 7. Once the Colorado Buffaloes and head coach J.R. Payne got to work, they turned up the defensive heat and shut down the Thunderbirds.

Quay Miller led all scorers with 18 points and No. 25 Colorado outscored SUU 20-8 in the second quarter as they stayed unbeaten on the season at 9-0 with an 81-47 rout over the T-Birds, ending their winning streak at four games.

Thanks largely to a swarming defense that forced 26 turnovers,

Colorado led 42-21 at the half and stretched it out from there.

"Colorado's a great team. It was fun to have them here," SUU head coach Tracy Sanders said. "We struggled right away with their hard edge on the defensive side and they made everything difficult for us."

Senior Darri Dotson was the

only T-Bird in double figures on the night with 16 points, and her early 3-point play pulled SUU within 7-5. After Colorado answered with an 8-0 run, it would only get worse from there as the turnovers started to mount.

"We knew they were going to defend us like that," Sanders said. "It's something you try to go through in practice, but I don't think it simulated how it was going to be."

The Buffs forced eight T-Birds turnovers in the opening quarter and led 22-13, and it only got worse for the home team in the second as they pushed the pace and the lead to 42-21 at the break.

"It was like they were unexpectedly long," Dotson said of the Buffs. "You

think a pass would go through or you can get around them for a shot, but it wasn't quite there."

For Payne and her CU team, newly minted into the rankings after a home win over Dixie State on Dec. 3, the game became the thing



Colorado
81



So. Utah
47

Colorado 22 20 19 20 - 81
SUU 13 8 13 13 - 47

Colorado - Tuitele 6, Sherrod 9, Formann 11, Finau 7, Hollingshed 9, Jones 7, Miller 18, Sadler 5, Wetta 7, Blacksten 2. Totals 32-57 9-14 81. 3-pointers - Tuitele 1, Formann 2, Finau 1, Hollingshed 1, Miller 1, Sadler 1, Wetta 1.

Southern Utah - Dotson 16, Williamson 6, Ballena 4, Daugherty 6, Lord 5, Johnston 6, Anis 3, Tronnier 1. Totals 17-46 9-12 47. 3-pointers - Ballena 1, Lord 1, Johnston 1, Anis 1.

For J.R. Payne, you really can go home again

With her Colorado Buffaloes in the Top 25 and unbeaten on the season, J.R. Payne knew Dec. 7 was rapidly approaching. The chance to return to the place where her head coaching career began was finally here.

Cedar City isn't necessarily an immediate destination for most people, but let's face it. J.R. Payne isn't most people. She did what most tourists would do, bringing her team down a full two days early and taking in sights along the way. There were the requisite stops to eat at favorite places and see old friends.

But when the time came for Payne and her team to take the floor against Tracy Sanders and the Southern Utah Thunderbirds, it was all about the business of winning basketball.

"We knew the game was coming, so we really just tried to enjoy being here and being around the people of Cedar City – up until game time," Payne said. "Then it was all basketball at that point. We loved being here, spending time with (former player and current assistant coach) Hailey (Mandelko), Tracy, and different people."

Adding to the aura of the moment was the presence of the Big Sky championship banner won in Payne's final season in 2014. It got plenty of reaction.

"One of our players said, 'Coach J, were you part of that?' We all looked at it and thought 'yeah, we did that.' It was awesome," Payne said. "It's worthy of celebrating."

The game was a full-circle moment for Payne. She led the T-Birds to the Women's NIT, got to the second round and lost to Colorado. Two years later – after a stint as head coach at Santa Clara – she landed in Boulder as the Buffs head coach and has been there since.

Payne has taken Santa Clara and Colorado to the NIT, including a run to the quarterfinals last season. She knows the bigger goal is out there for the taking.

"One hundred percent," Payne said when asked about the chance to reach the NCAA Tournament. "We have players who are here for that reason and want to help us do that. We just want to be excellent every day and train and compete at a championship level. The (top 25) ranking is nice recognition for how hard the girls are working, but we don't really care about that."

Once the game ended and an 81-47 win over the T-Birds was secured, Payne and her husband, assistant coach Toriano Towns, spent close to 90

T-BIRDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

once the ball went up.

"We really just wanted to be disruptive defensively," Payne said. "We knew their guards really set the table and felt like if we could get the ball out of their hands, that would be good for us."

Maddie Eaton, who had been averaging nearly 11 points per game, was held scoreless for SUU in 19 minutes of playing time and Cherita Daugherty finished with only six points, five below her season average.

Colorado led by as many as 37 points in the second half and shot 56 percent from the floor while committing only 11 turnovers. The Buffs also spread eight 3-pointers among seven different players in the win. Southern Utah shot 37 percent and had a 32-26 edge in rebounds.

The two teams are scheduled to play each other again in Boulder next season.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



minutes after the final horn greeting and chatting with any and all who stopped to say hello.

Pictures were taken and postgame messages for social media were delivered as well. It's all a part of who J.R. Payne is and what she did for the community while she was here. Her task of getting to the NCAA Tournament will be formidable – CU is the last of four Pac-12 schools in the top 25 (Arizona, Stanford and Oregon State), and the group has a combined record of 27-4 as of Dec. 12 – but definitely not impossible.

It's in J.R. Payne's nature to turn the impossible to the possible. She showed it while she was here and her friends, family and fans know she has the power and belief to make it happen.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The 2021 Heisman Trophy winner was announced Saturday night, so this week's dozen is devoted to those who won the big prize in college football and assorted facts, from NFL success to what happened with those who were nominated. Please remember...no wagering.

1. Among the 2021 Heisman Trophy nominees, who is the only defensive player in the group?
A. Bryce Young
B. Kenny Pickett
C. Aidan Hutchinson
D. C.J. Stroud
2. Ohio State running back Archie Griffin is the only two-time winner of the Heisman (1973, 1974). Which recently retired Stanford quarterback is the only two-time runner-up?
A. Andrew Luck
B. Bryce Love
C. Vince Young
D. A.J. McCarron
3. Only nine Heisman Trophy winners are enshrined in Canton at the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Which one of these running backs was inducted most recently?
A. Marcus Allen
B. Earl Campbell
C. O.J. Simpson
D. Barry Sanders
4. Who is the only defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, beating out quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf in the 1997 voting?
A. Manti Te'o
B. Hugh Green
C. Charles Woodson
D. Rich Glover

5. Among these recent Heisman winners, who is NOT a quarterback?
A. Joe Burrow
B. DeVonta Smith
C. Baker Mayfield
D. Lamar Jackson

6. Which of these Heisman winners is NOT playing for the NFL team that originally drafted him?
A. Kyler Murray
B. Baker Mayfield
C. Marcus Mariota
D. Lamar Jackson

7. Three schools are tied for the most Heisman Trophy winners with seven. Which one does not fit the list?

- A. Ohio State
B. Oklahoma
C. Notre Dame
D. USC

8. Pitt quarterback Kenny Pickett was one of the nominees for the Heisman in 2021. Who is the only Pitt player to win a Heisman Trophy?

- A. Larry Fitzgerald
B. Tony Dorsett
C. Tim Brown
D. Eric Bieniemy

9. Who is BYU's only Heisman Trophy winner?

- A. Robbie Bosco
B. Jim McMahon
C. Steve Young
D. Ty Detmer

10. Among this year's teams in the College Football Playoff (Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, Cincinnati), how many Heisman trophies have been won?

- A. 7
B. 8
C. 9
D. 10

Cedar girls beat Dons on road

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds girls basketball team broke a two-game slide in impressive fashion, closing a three-game weekend road trip with a 47-26 win over the Spanish Fork Dons on Dec. 11. Braylee Peterson led the way with 14 points and McKell Kearns added 11 to go with 10 rebounds as Cedar evened its record at 3-3 overall on the season.

Cedar started the trip Dec. 9 with a 39-30 loss at American Fork. The Reds led by five after the first quarter, but could only manage five points in the second as they fell behind 20-15 at the half and couldn't start a comeback bid against the 6A Cavemen.

Peterson led the way with 12 points in the loss. On Dec. 10, Cedar traveled to Timpview and fell 42-30 to the Thunderbirds. Timpview built a 17-3 lead after the opening quarter, but Cedar was able to cut the deficit to eight points (34-26) heading to the fourth.

Cedar opened Region 10 play against Snow Canyon on Tuesday at home in a game that was too late for press deadline. The Reds will host Tooele on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

11. Army and Navy have combined to win five Heisman Trophies. Which of these winners graduated from Navy?

- A. Doc Blanchard
B. Glenn Davis
C. Roger Staubach
D. Pete Dawkins

12. Bo Jackson knows his football, but where did he go to school when he won his Heisman Trophy in 1985?

- A. Auburn
B. Alabama
C. Florida
D. Georgia

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: St. Louis Cardinals
2. A: Billy Hatcher
3. A: Babe Ruth (1926). The Babe only hit four home runs in that year's World Series
4. D: Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves in the 2020 NLCS after trailing 3-1.
5. C: Bryce Harper. Harper is a Philadelphia Phillie. The other answer choices play for Boston (Martinez), Detroit (Candelario) and Kansas City (Merrifield) respectively.
6. B: Johnny Bench. Bench hit 45 home runs for the Cincinnati Reds in 1970.
7. A: Washington Nationals
8. D: Joe Musgrove. Musgrove had only two complete games for San Diego in 2021, including the franchise's first no-hitter in April.
9. A: Max Scherzer. Scherzer won 20 games for the Washington Nationals in 2016.
10. A: Jose Altuve. Altuve collected 225 hits for the Houston Astros in 2014.
11. D: Edwin Diaz. Diaz had 57 saves for the Seattle Mariners in 2018.
12. A: Robbie Ray

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FREE CHRISTMAS LANTERN WALK AT IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE Resort. Interfaith Nativity displays. Open 24/7 December 1-January 3rd. Bring a lantern or flashlight and enjoy the spirit of Christmas! More info: ironspringsutah.com or 435-708-0101

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MISCELLANEOUS

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legal notices

SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, Case No. 210500142, Judge Matthew L. Bell. Karna Hunter, Plaintiff vs. The Estate of Dean William Warmington, Emily Williams, Jennifer Warmington, Olivia Anterton and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84721, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

**Published December 1, 8 & 15, 2021
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legal notices

NOTICE OF EXCHANGE PROPOSAL

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Utah State Office, 440 West 200 South, Suite 500, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

Notice is hereby given the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the State of Utah, School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (State) are planning to complete an exchange of land in seventeen counties across Utah, as directed in the Emery County Public Land Management – Land Exchange (Section 1255) of the John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management and Recreation Act, Public Law 116-9 (Dingell Act) (Case File No. UTU-95500FD/PT). The exchange would consolidate land ownership for both the State of Utah and the United States; place mineral interests and valuable conservation and recreation lands within newly created wilderness, recreation, and conservation designations under the Dingell Act into public ownership; and place lands with revenue-producing potential located outside of special management areas into State ownership for the benefit of Utah's public schools.

Under the exchange, the United States would convey to the State up to approximately 98,605 acres of Federal lands or interests in land, including about 88,894 acres of surface and mineral estate; about 4,186 acres of surface only estate; about 4,795 acres of mineral only estate; 610 acres of oil & gas-only estate; 120 acres of coal-only estate; and 65 water rights (many of which are pre-1903 diligence claims).

The Federal lands and interests to be exchanged are described as follows:

Salt Lake Meridian, Utah
T. 7 N., R. 7 E.,
secs. 4, 8, and 10;
sec. 12, E1/2;
sec. 14;
sec. 20, E1/2;
secs. 22 and 24;
sec. 26, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 28.
T. 7 N., R. 8 E.,
sec. 4;
sec. 5, (surface only);
secs. 6, 8, 18, 20, 28, and 30.
T. 8 N., R. 6 E.,
sec. 12, NE1/4NE1/4, SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 14, lots 1 thru 4, W1/2NE1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 23, lots 1 and 2, W1/2NE1/4, and SE1/4NW1/4, (surface only);
sec. 26, lots 1, 2, and 3, W1/2NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 34, E1/2NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4.
T. 8 N., R. 7 E.,
sec. 26, NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NE1/4, N1/2SE1/4NE1/4, W1/2, NW1/4SE1/4, and N1/2SW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 34.
T. 8 N., R. 8 E.,

sec. 6, portion of lot 7 lying south of Hwy 16;*
sec. 7, part lying south of Hwy 16*, (surface only);
sec. 8, SW1/4SW1/4, those parts southerly of Highway 16;*
sec. 17, all portions southerly of Highway 16;*(surface only);
sec. 18, lots 1 thru 4, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and NE1/4SW1/4;
sec. 18, SE1/4SW1/4, (surface only);
sec. 19, (surface only);
sec. 20, all portions southerly of Highway 16;*
sec. 21, lots 1-4, those parts southerly of Highway 16,* (surface only);
sec. 28, lots 1 and 2;
sec. 29, N1/2, (surface only);
sec. 30.
T. 6 S., R. 1 W.,
sec. 4, lots 1 thru 7, SW1/4NE1/4, and SE1/4NW1/4.
T. 6 S., R. 4 W.,
sec. 11, lots 1 thru 10, E1/2NW1/4, and NE1/4;
sec. 12.
T. 10 S., R. 3 W.,
sec. 21, SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 21, SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 22, W1/2NE1/4 and W1/2;
sec. 27, NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4;
sec. 28, NW1/4SW1/4;
sec. 28, N1/2, (minerals only);
sec. 29, SE1/4NE1/4;
sec. 31, lots 2, 3, and 4, W1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 33;
sec. 34, NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4.
T. 11 S., R. 1 W.,
sec. 23, NE1/4NW1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 26, N1/2 and E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 35, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4.
T. 11 S., R. 2 W.,
sec. 7, lots 17 thru 25 and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 8, lots 4, 6, 11, and 16;
sec. 17, lots 1 and 2, lots 6 thru 10, lots 14 thru 18, and SE1/4NE1/4;
sec. 18, lots 2, 3, and 4, lots 9 thru 15, and lot 18, W1/2NE1/4, and E1/2NW1/4;
sec. 19, lot 17 and lots 20 thru 26;
sec. 20, lots 1, 2, 3, 8, and 9, and lots 13 thru 23;
sec. 21;
sec. 29, lots 1 thru 8 and lots 10 thru 15;
sec. 30, lots 1 thru 4, lots 7 thru 13, SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 31, lots 1, 2, and 4, N1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, and SE1/4.
T. 11 1/2 S., R. 2 1/2 W.,
sec. 35.
T. 11 S., R. 3 W.,
sec. 1, lot 7, Part of lot 6, portions of SW1/4NW1/4, portions of W1/2SW1/4, portions of NE1/4SE1/4, portions of S1/2SE1/4;*
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 5, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, W1/2SE1/4, and

SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 3, S1/2;
sec. 4;
sec. 5, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
secs. 6 thru 11;
sec. 12, lot 1, SE1/4SW1/4, portions of NE1/4NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, portions of SE1/4NE1/4, portions of E1/2SE1/4, W1/2SE1/4;*
sec. 12, lot 2, NW1/4NW1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 13, lot 1, NW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 13, N1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 14, W1/2 and SE1/4;
sec. 14, NE1/4, (surface only);
sec. 15;
sec. 16, N1/2 and SE1/4;
secs. 17, 18, and 19;
sec. 20, E1/2NE1/4, SW1/4, NE1/4SE1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 20, W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4, (surface only);
sec. 21, NW1/4NE1/4 and W1/2;
sec. 22, N1/2, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 22, SE1/4SW1/4 and SW1/4SE1/4, (surface only);
sec. 23;
sec. 24, lots 1 and 2, NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NE1/4, W1/2, W1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 25;
sec. 26, S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, and S1/2;
sec. 26, N1/2NE1/4, (surface only);
sec. 27, NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, and S1/2;
sec. 27, N1/2NW1/4, (surface only);
secs. 29, 30, and 31;
sec. 33, SE1/4NE1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, and SE1/4;
secs. 34 and 35.
T. 12 S., R. 1 W.,
sec. 11, NW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4, W1/2, and SE1/4;
sec. 14, N1/2, SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4.
T. 12 S., R. 3 W.,
sec. 1;
sec. 2, (surface only);
secs. 3 and 4;
sec. 5, lots 3 and 4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4, and E1/2SE1/4;
sec. 6.
T. 12 S., R. 6 W.,
secs. 5 and 6.*
T. 12 S., R. 12 W.,
sec. 17;*
sec. 18, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and E1/2SW1/4;*
sec. 26;*
sec. 35, less patented mining claim;*
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 15 S., R. 6 W.,
sec. 18, SW1/4NW1/4 and SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 19, NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only).
T. 15 S., R. 7 W.,
secs. 10 and 11, (minerals only);
sec. 12, SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 13, NW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, and S1/2, (minerals only);

sec. 14, N1/2 and SE1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 15, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 24, lots 1, 2, 5, 7, N1/2, and N1/2SE1/4, (minerals only);
T. 26 S., R. 10 W.,
sec. 19, lot 1, NW1/4NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4;
sec. 30, lot 4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 31, W1/2NE1/4 and NW1/4SE1/4.
T. 26 S., R. 11 W.,
sec. 24, S1/2.
T. 27 S., R. 10 W.,
sec. 5, lots 1 and 2, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 6, lot 7 and SE1/4SW1/4;
sec. 8;
sec. 17, N1/2NW1/4.
T. 27 S., R. 11 W.,
sec. 1.
T. 27 S., R. 13 W.,
sec. 1, lots 1 thru 10, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 10, lots 1 thru 6, SW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4, and SW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 11, lots 1 thru 9;
sec. 12, lots 1 thru 13;
sec. 13, lot 1, lots 5 thru 8, N1/2, and W1/2SW1/4;
sec. 14, lots 1 thru 13 and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 15, lots 1 thru 13, NW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4NW1/4.
T. 28 S., R. 15 W.,
sec. 31;
sec. 33, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 34, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 35, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4.
T. 28 S., R. 16 W.,
sec. 26, Part of SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4;*
sec. 35, Part of S1/2NE1/4, Part of SE1/4;*
M.S. No. 4888.
T. 35 S., R. 15 W.,
sec. 20, W1/2.
T. 41 S., R. 9 W.,
sec. 1, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 2, lots 1 and 2;
sec. 3, S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 10, NE1/4 and N1/2SE1/4;
sec. 11,
N1/2NE1/4NE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4N-
W1/4NE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4;
sec. 12, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2NW1/4NW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4NE1/4;
sec. 14, NE1/4NW1/4;
sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 23, W1/2NE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 24, SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, (oil and gas only).
T. 13 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 31, lot 1, NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4.
T. 14 S., R. 14 E.,
secs. 11 thru 14;
sec. 24, NW1/4NE1/4.
T. 16 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 25, NW1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 25, NE1/4SW1/4, (coal only);
sec. 26, SE1/4;
sec. 35, NE1/4.
T. 16 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 30, lots 3 and 4 and E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 31, lots 1 thru 4, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 31, SE1/4SW1/4 and NE1/4SE1/4, (coal only).
T. 17 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7,

sec. 1, lots 1 thru 4, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 2, lots 6, 9, 10, and 11, and lots 17 thru 20;
sec. 3, lot 16.
T. 5 S., R. 5 E.,
sec. 15, SW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4, and N1/2SW1/4;
sec. 23, NW1/4NW1/4;
sec. 27, SE1/4NE1/4 and SE1/4NW1/4.
T. 5 S., R. 19 E.,
sec. 1, lots 1 thru 4, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, W1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 1, NE1/4SE1/4, (surface and oil and gas only)
sec. 10, E1/2NE1/4;
sec. 11, E1/2NE1/4, E1/2N-
W1/4NE1/4, E1/2N-
W1/4NW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4NW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, W1/2SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, W1/2NW1/4, S1/2SE1/4NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 11, W1/2NW1/4N-
W1/4NE1/4, W1/2SW1/4N-
W1/4NE1/4, W1/2N-
W1/4SW1/4NE1/4, NE1/4NW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4NW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 12, E1/2NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2SW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and S1/2;
sec. 12,
N1/2NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, and SE1/4NW1/4, (oil and gas only)
sec. 13;
sec. 14, E1/2 and NE1/4NW1/4;
sec. 14, SE1/4NW1/4 and E1/2SW1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 21, SE1/4SE1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 22, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 23, W1/2NE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 24, SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, (oil and gas only).
T. 13 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 31, lot 1, NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4.
T. 14 S., R. 14 E.,
secs. 11 thru 14;
sec. 24, NW1/4NE1/4.
T. 16 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 25, NW1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 25, NE1/4SW1/4, (coal only);
sec. 26, SE1/4;
sec. 35, NE1/4.
T. 16 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 30, lots 3 and 4 and E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 31, lots 1 thru 4, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 31, SE1/4SW1/4 and NE1/4SE1/4, (coal only).
T. 17 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7,

and 8, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 12, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4.
T. 17 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 5, lots 3 and 4, S1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4;
secs. 6 and 7;
sec. 8, W1/2.
T. 18 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 31, lots 1, 2, and 4, E1/2, and E1/2NW1/4;
sec. 33, E1/2NE1/4 and E1/2SE1/4.
T. 19 S., R. 7 E.,
sec. 1, S1/2SW1/4;
sec. 3.
T. 19 S., R. 8 E.,
sec. 1, lots 2, 3, 5, and 6, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 12, lots 1 thru 4, NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4.
T. 19 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 4, SW1/4NW1/4 and NW1/4SW1/4;
sec. 5, lots 1 and 2, S1/2NE1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 7, lots 2, 3, and NE1/4NE1/4;
sec. 8, N1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 6 E.,
sec. 1, lots 1 thru 10, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 11,
sec. 12, lot 4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, S1/2N-
W1/4SE1/4, and SW1/4SE1/4, those portions of land lying southerly of the centerline of Ferron Canyon Road.*
T. 21 S., R. 6 E.,
sec. 27, lot 1 and W1/2NE1/4.
T. 21 S., R. 14 E.,
secs. 13 and 14;
sec. 15, SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 22, E1/2NE1/4 and E1/2SE1/4;
secs. 23 thru 26;
sec. 27, E1/2NE1/4 and E1/2SE1/4;
sec. 34, NE1/4NE1/4;
sec. 35.
T. 21 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 10, NW1/4NE1/4 and N1/2NW1/4;
sec. 11, N1/2NE1/4 and NE1/4NW1/4.
T. 22 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 1.
T. 22 S., R. 24 E.,
sec. 3, lots 4 and 5, and SW1/4NW1/4;
sec. 4 lots 1, 2, and 3.
T. 23 S., R. 5 E.,
sec. 1, lots 1 and 2, part of lot 3 lying south of Hwy 10, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, and SE1/4, portions of SE1/4NW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, SW1/4SW1/4 lying south of Hwy 10*;
sec. 11, SE1/4SE1/4, portions of E1/2NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 lying south of Hwy 10*;
sec. 12.
T. 23 S., R. 6 E.,
sec. 5, lots 1, 2, and 3, S1/2NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4;
sec. 6, lots 6 and 7, S1/2NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 7, lots 1 and 2, N1/2NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4.
T. 25 S., R. 13 E.,

legal notices

LEGAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34

secs. 10 thru 15, 22, 23, and 24.
T. 27 S., R. 23 E.,
sec. 19, lot 4, E1/2, and
E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 20, W1/2NW1/4;
sec. 30;
sec. 31, Part Lot 1;* (North-
west of HWY 191)
T. 43 S., R. 1 E.,
sec. 6, Part of Lots 3-4,
Part of SE4NW4, Part
of E2SV4, Part of
W2SE4;*
sec. 7, Part of NE1/4, Part
of E1/2SE1/4, Part of
NW1/4SE1/4.*

In exchange for the above
Federal lands or interests,
the State would convey to
the United States up to
approximately 115,469 acres of
non-Federal lands or interests
therein, including about 114,348
acres of surface and mineral
estate, about 1,121 acres of min-
eral only estate, and 54 water
rights. The non-Federal lands
or interests to be exchanged
are described as follows:

Salt Lake Meridian, Utah
T. 2 S., R. 24 E.,
sec. 32, SE1/4, (coal, oil,
gas and other hydro-
carbons and all other
mineral deposits; ordi-
nary sand and gravel;
sub-surface void and
pore spaces only);
sec. 36.
T. 2 S., R. 25 E.,
sec. 32;
sec. 36, lots 1 thru 11,
W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4,
N1/2SW1/4, and
NW1/4SE1/4.
T. 3 S., R. 25 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16.
T. 5 S., R. 20 E.,
sec. 36, NE1/4 and
NE1/4SE1/4.
T. 5 S., R. 21 E.,
sec. 21, S1/2NE1/4;
sec. 22, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4,
and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 27, W1/2NW1/4 and
NW1/4SW1/4;
sec. 32.
T. 16 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 36.
T. 16 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 5, lot 4 and
SW1/4NW1/4, (min-
erals only except for
coal, oil and gas, sand
and gravel subsurface
void and pore spaces);
sec. 6, lots 1 and 2, (oil,
gas, and other hydro-
carbons and other
mineral deposits,
excluding coal as
previously reserved
to the US; sand and
gravel, all sub-surface
void and pore spaces
only).
sec. 16;
sec. 36.
T. 16 S., R. 17 E.,
sec. 16, W1/2;
sec. 32.
T. 17 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 17 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;

sec. 27, SW1/4NW1/4 and
W1/2SE1/4, (minerals
only excluding coal);
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 18 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 18 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 10, NW1/4SE1/4, (min-
erals only excluding
coal);
sec. 10, NE1/4SW1/4, less
and excepting rights
to coal;
sec. 16;
sec. 31, lot 3 and
SW1/4SE1/4, (minerals
only excluding coal);
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2W1/2.
T. 19 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 28, N1/2 and E1/2SE1/4;
sec. 29, N1/2NE1/4;
sec. 32;
sec. 33, E1/2NE1/4;
sec. 34;
sec. 35;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 31, lots 1 thru 8, E1/2,
and E1/2W1/2;
sec. 32, W1/2 and
W1/2SE1/4.
T. 19 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8 and
S1/2N1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 16;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16.
T. 20 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 3, lots 6, 7, 11, and 12
(minerals only).
T. 20 1/2 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
S1/2S1/2;
sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4 and
S1/2.
T. 21 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 16;

sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
E1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4, N1/2,
and N1/2S1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 22 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 36, less and excepting
the surface estate
and rights conveyed
in the quit claim
deed, Entry Number
171764, filed October
1, 1964, Book 44, pgs.
484-85, all in the offi-
cial records of Emery
County, Utah.
T. 22 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32, less and excepting
the surface estate
and rights conveyed
in the quit claim
deed, Entry Number
171759, filed October
1, 1964, Book 44, pgs.
478-79, all in the offi-
cial records of Emery
County, Utah;
sec. 36.
T. 22 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 31, lots 1 thru 8, E1/2,
and E1/2W1/2;
sec. 32, W1/2 and
W1/2SE1/4.
T. 19 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8 and
S1/2N1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 16;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4,
W1/2E1/2, and W1/2.
T. 23 S., R. 7 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 23 S., R. 8 E.,
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 23 S., R. 8 1/2 E.,
sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4 and
E1/2.
T. 23 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2, less
and excepting the
interest and rights
conveyed in the quit
claim deed, Entry
Number 171760, filed
October 1, 1964, Book
44, pg. 480, all in the
official records of
Emery County, Utah;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 23 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;

sec. 36.
T. 23 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 23 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
E1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 23 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32, lost 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2.
T. 23 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 36, lots 1, 2, 3, and
S1/2NE1/4.
T. 24 S., R. 8 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, NW1/4NW1/4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2.
T. 24 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 24 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 24 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 24 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 24 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 36, lot 1, W1/2NE1/4,
SE1/4NE1/4, W1/2, and
SE1/4.
T. 25 S., R. 8 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 25 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 25 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 25 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32.
T. 25 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 25 S., R. 17 E.,
sec. 32, NE1/4NE1/4,
SW1/4NW1/4, and
NW1/4SW1/4.
T. 26 S., R. 6 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 7 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 8 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 10 E.,

sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 26 S., R. 17 E.,
sec. 16, SW1/4SW1/4;
sec. 32, W1/2NW1/4 and
W1/2SW1/4.
Additional non-Federal lands
or portions thereof may be
included in the exchange, if
needed to equalize values,
and may be selected from
non-federal land located in
the following:
Salt Lake Meridian, Utah
T. 41 S., R. 14 W.,
sec. 31, E1/2;
sec. 32;
sec. 33, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4
and NE1/4SE1/4.
T. 42 S., R. 14 W.,
sec. 5, lots 2, 3, 4;
sec. 6, lot 1 and SE1/4NE1/4.
T. 42 S., R. 15 W.,
sec. 4, lots 12 and 13;
sec. 5, lots 7 thru 10 and 14
thru 16;
sec. 7, S1/2NE1/4 and SE1/4;
sec. 9, lot 1 and N1/2NE1/4.

The exchange would be com-
pleted on an equal value basis.
If the value of the non-Federal
land exceeds the value of the
Federal land, the values will be
equalized by removing non-Fed-
eral land from the exchange or
through a cash equalization
payment made to the State. If
the value of the Federal land ex-
ceeds the value of the non-Fed-
eral land, the values will be
equalized by the State convey-
ing certain state trust lands lo-
cated within wilderness areas
or national conservation areas
in Washington County, Utah to
the United States. If any lands
are eliminated based on further
analysis, a revised map show-
ing the final exchange parcels
will be available for inspection
at least 30 days prior to title
closing. Subject to valid exist-
ing rights, the above-described
Federal lands were segregated
on the Master Title Plats from
mineral location, entry, and
patent under the mining laws
effective March 12, 2019.

The Federal and non-Federal
lands and interests would be
conveyed subject to valid and
existing rights and encum-
brances of record. Subject to
limitations prescribed by law
and regulation, a holder of any
right-of-way on the Federal
lands may be given the oppor-
tunity to amend the right-of-
way for conversion to a new
term, including perpetuity, if
applicable, or to an easement
prior to the issuance of a Fed-
eral patent or quit claim deed.

In accordance with Section 2(a)
(2)(ii) of Executive Order 11988,
notice is hereby given that por-
tions of the Federal lands may
be located within floodplains
or to contain wetlands. The
effects of conveyance of these
parcels, including the potential
need for restrictions of future
uses under Federal, State, or
local regulations, will be eval-
uated in the environmental
analysis for the exchange.

The exchange parcels are depict-
ed on the map titled "Overview
of Utah Proposals - S.47, Natural
Resource Management Act", dat-
ed February 28, 2019. This map
and additional information con-
cerning the exchange are avail-
able on the Utah BLM website
(<https://www.blm.gov/programs/lands-reealty-and-cadastral-survey/state-lands-and-reealty>) or
may be obtained by contacting
the following BLM Offices:

BLM Utah State Office,
440 West 200 South,
Suite 500, Salt Lake
City, UT 84101
Christina Price, 801-
539-4294, cprice@
blm.gov

BLM Green River District
Office, 170 South 500
East, Vernal, UT 84078
Lance Porter, District
Manager, 435-781-4401,
l50porte@blm.gov

BLM West Desert District
Office, 2370 South
Decker Lake Blvd.
West Valley, UT 84119
Mike Gates, District
Manager, 435-743-3163,
mgates@blm.gov

BLM Color Country District
Office, 176 East DL
Sargent Drive, Cedar
City, UT 84721
Gloria Tibbetts,
District Manager, 435-
865-3201, gtibbetts@
blm.gov

BLM Canyon Country
District Office, 82 East
Dogwood, Moab, UT
84532
Gary Torres, District
Manager, 435-259-2154,
gtorres@blm.gov

BLM Paria River District
Office, 669 S. Highway
89A, Kanab, UT 84741
Harry Barber, District
Manager, 435-644-1271,
hbarber@blm.gov

Interested parties may submit
comments concerning the ex-
change including notification
of any liens, encumbrances,
or other claims relating to the
above lands. Comments must
be submitted in writing to the
attention of Teresa Burke, Re-
alty Specialist, BLM Utah State
Office at the above address, and
should include a description of
the specific land(s) to which
the comment(s) applies. Com-
ments via facsimile or e-mail
will only be considered if the
full name and mailing address
of the commenter are included.
To ensure consideration in the
environmental analysis of the
exchange, written comments
should be postmarked or deliv-
ered within 45 days of the date
of the first publication of this
Notice. Before including your
address, phone number, e-mail
address, or other personal iden-
tifying information in your com-
ment, you should be aware that
your entire comment - including
your personal identifying infor-
mation - may be made publicly
available at any time. While you
can ask us in your comment to
withhold your personal identify-
ing information from public re-
view, we cannot guarantee we
will be able to do so.

* Parcel will require a survey
**Published November 24,
December 1, 8 & 15, 2021
Iron County Today
• ICT #0447**



Meet the Peacock

People call them peacocks, but that's the correct name for only the male **peafowl**. Females are called **peahens**.

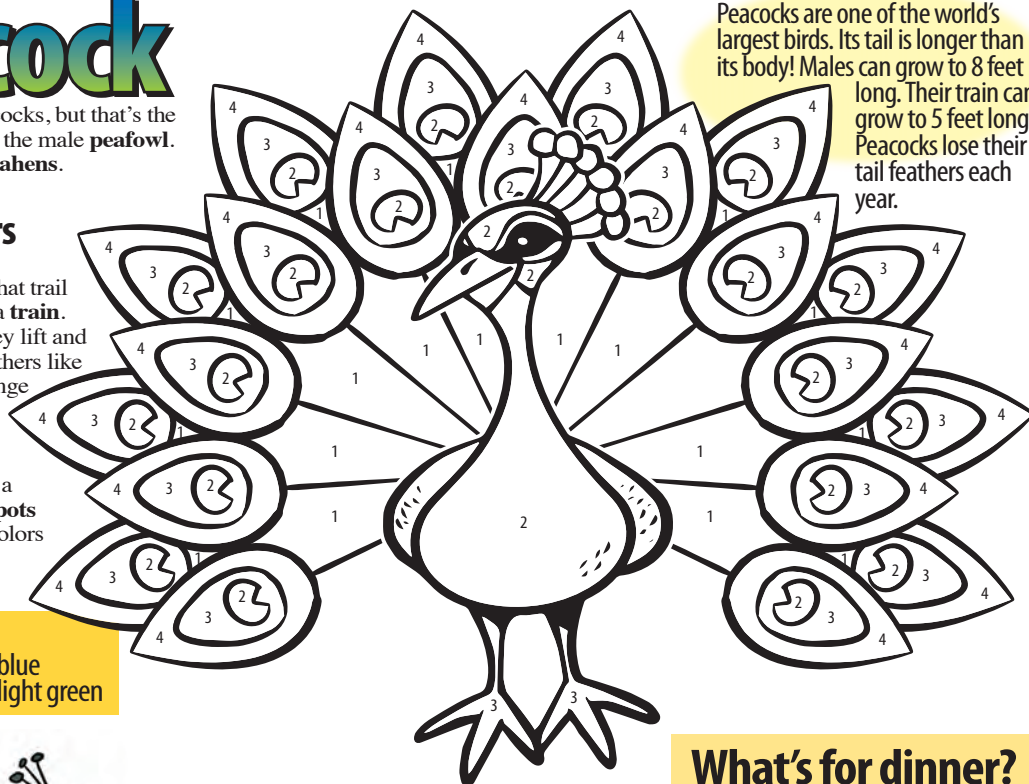
Fancy Feathers

Peacocks have long, colorful tail feathers that trail behind them to form a **train**. To attract females, they lift and spread out the tail feathers like a big fan that can change color and seem to sparkle in the light.

When spread out like a fan, you can see **eyes** on the feathers. The colors and eyespots attract females.

Color By Numbers:

1 = dark green 2 = blue
3 = orange 4 = light green



Peacocks are one of the world's largest birds. Its tail is longer than its body! Males can grow to 8 feet long. Their train can grow to 5 feet long! Peacocks lose their tail feathers each year.



Peafowl have 11 different calls, but the peacocks are the ones that really yell. They have a loud call that carries for a long distance and sounds like "may-AWE! may-AWE!"

Peahens: Fewer Colors = Safety!

Cut out each part of this paragraph and paste them in the correct order.

hatched, she stays on the ground with them until they can fly into the trees.

her eggs on the ground and sits on them until they hatch. It is safer for her to be a color that

Peahens are mostly brown and tan. This keeps them and their peachicks safe. The peahen lays

blends in with ground colors so she is harder for predators to see. Once the peachicks are

What's for dinner?

Peafowl eat grain, insects, small reptiles, mammals, berries, figs, leaves, seeds, and flowers. This means they are:

☐ Omnivores eat plants and animals.

☐ Herbivores eat only plants.

☐ Carnivores eat only meat.

ANSWER: Omnivores

Bird Words

Do the math to match each word with its definition.

21 = FOWL
10 = PARTY
15 = CREST

7 = TRAIN
12 = ROOST
24 = HATCH

12 + 12 = when a baby bird comes out of its egg

18 - 6 = where a bird settles to rest for the night

11 + 4 = a crown of feathers on a peafowl's head

8 + 2 = a group of peafowl — also called a "pride"

9 - 2 = long tail feathers of a peacock

7 + 14 = another word for a bird



The Eyes Have It

Look through the newspaper and count all of the eyes you can find. Categorize the eyes. Are some animal eyes? People eyes? Eye decorations? Other? Make a graph to show the kinds of eyes you found in the newspaper.

Standards Link: Organize data and display as a graph.

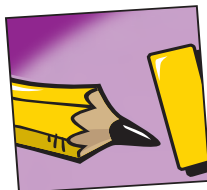
Kid Scoop Puzzler



Peafowl have sharp eyes. When they see a predator, they make a loud call which alerts other wildlife.



Use your sharp eyes to find where each of these images came from on this Kid Scoop page.



Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.

Double Double Word Search

OMNIVORES
FEATHERS
EYESPOTS
PEAFOWL
BLENDS
ALERTS
SHARP
SHEDS
YEAR
LOUD
BODY
TAIL
TAN
FAN

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

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

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



Peacock True or False?

Read today's Kid Scoop page and then answer the following True or False questions.

1. Only males are called peacocks.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

2. Peahens are mostly red and yellow.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

3. A crown of feathers on a peafowl's head is called a crest.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

4. Peacocks shed their feathers every year.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

5. Peacocks only eat plants.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

6. Peacocks are tiny birds.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

7. A peacock's train can grow to be 5 feet long.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

8. Peacocks sleep in trees.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

9. Peacocks can't fly.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

10. Peacocks fan out their tail feathers to attract females.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

ANSWERS:
1. True
2. False
3. True
4. True
5. False
6. True
7. True
8. True
9. False
10. True



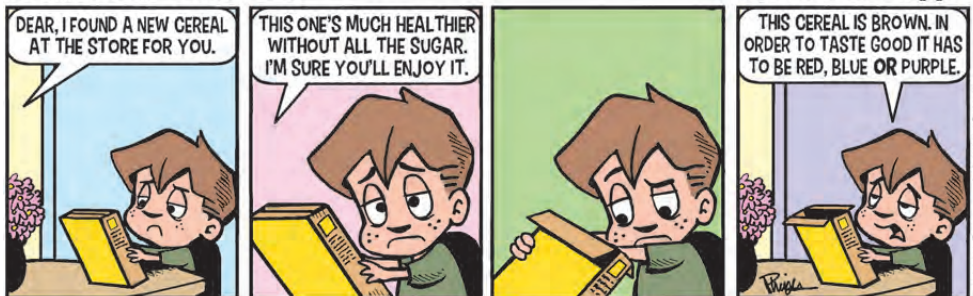
Write On!



My Hero

Write about someone who is your hero. Why is this person special to you?

Amber Waves



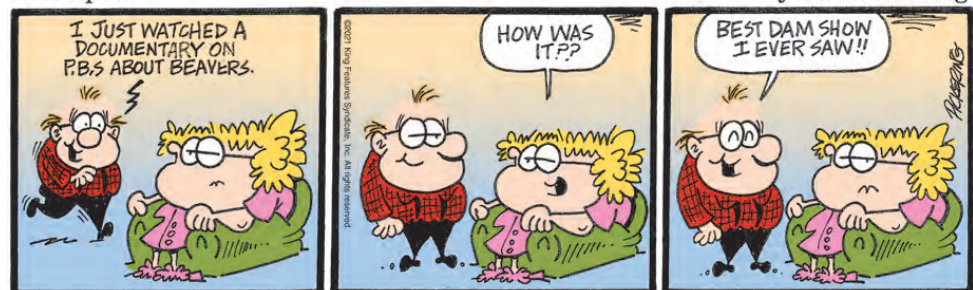
by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

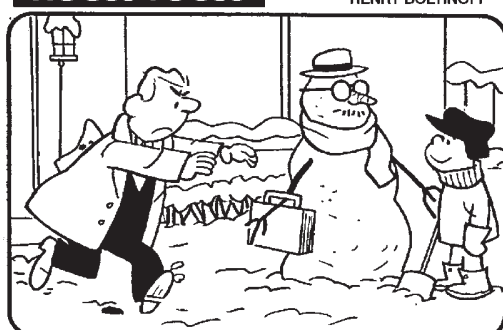
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

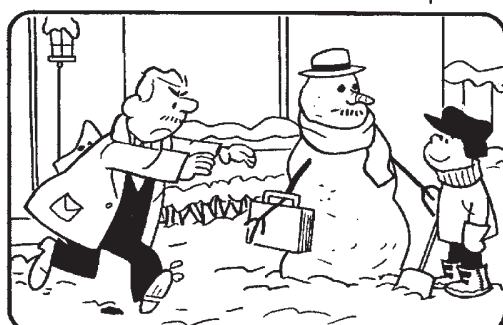
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mustache is added 2. Glasses are removed 3. Boots are different 4. Pocket is added 5. Pants are different 6. Buttons are missing

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!

Acute
HARPS
Charm
ELAPSE
Salad
LEAK
Rude
SCARS

TODAY'S WORD



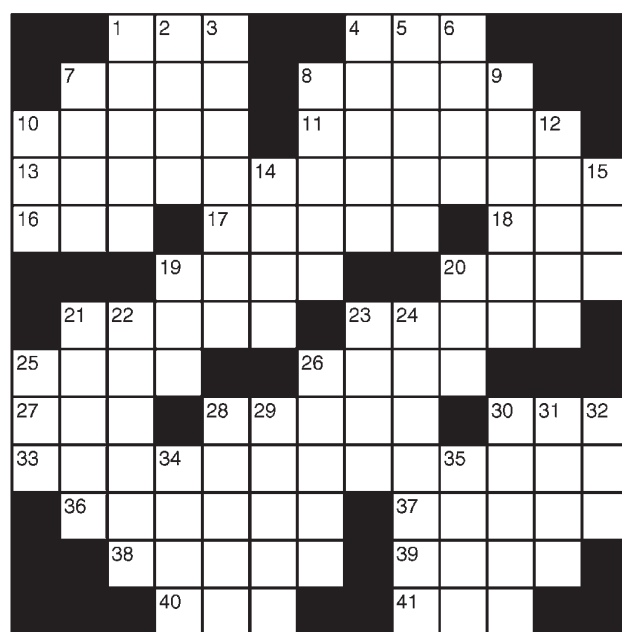
"He must be considering marriage — he's started taking me to restaurants."

December 13, 2021 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 PC port
- 4 Roast VIPs
- 7 — cheese dressing
- 8 Some tides
- 10 Coffee-break hr.
- 11 Mistakes in print
- 13 Mitch Hedberg and Margaret Cho, for two
- 16 Standard
- 17 Cyber-commerce
- 18 To and —
- 19 Greet
- 20 "Roots" author Haley
- 21 Racing shell
- 23 Red-tag events
- 25 Poker variety
- 26 \$ dispensers
- 27 1040 org.
- 28 Mideast peninsula
- 30 Mimic
- 33 "Don't slouch!"
- 36 Spud
- 37 Thin nails
- 38 Brick worker
- 39 Used car sites
- 40 Med. plan option



- 41 Away from WSW
- 9 Repress
- 10 Recipe abbr.
- 12 Farm units
- 14 Gas co., for one
- 15 Boston team, for short
- 19 Paul Newman film
- 20 Gore and Franken
- 21 Vegas area
- 22 Convention
- 23 Luminary
- 24 Good-natured
- 25 Venus, to Serena
- 26 Playwright Chekhov
- 28 Tic
- 29 "Life — short ..."
- 30 Marble type
- 31 Profs' degrees
- 32 UFO crew
- 34 Hexagonal state
- 35 Press agent?

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: How long does it take for light to travel from the Sun to Earth?
2. TELEVISION: Which comedian used the catchphrase "one ringie dingie, two ringie dingies" in a TV character sketch?
3. MEASUREMENTS: How many centimeters are equivalent to 100 inches?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the only president to serve nonconsecutive terms?
5. LANGUAGE: How many languages are spoken in the world today?
6. GOVERNMENT: Which branch of U.S. government is responsible for making laws?
7. SPORTS: Which famous baseball pitcher's nickname is "The Chairman of the Board"?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What type of food do the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles love?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which ocean does Bermuda lie in?
10. MATH: What is a prime number?

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6	8	9	5	4	1	5	7	3	2
3	5	7	2	9	6	1	4	8	8
9	6	1	4	3	7	8	2	5	5
8	3	5	9	6	2	7	4	1	1
4	7	4	8	5	1	3	6	9	6
5	1	3	7	2	9	6	8	4	4
2	4	6	1	8	3	9	5	7	7
7	9	8	6	4	9	5	2	3	3

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

ENE	ENE	OMO	HMH						
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI
TS	OT	NO	OS	MA	ST	SI	SI	SI	SI

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

CHEAP

Today's Word

3. Kale; 4. Grass

1. Sharp 2. Please;

solution

SCRAMBLERS

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