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CEDAR CITY REGIONAL AIRPORT GETS NEW ADDITION AND RENOVATION



STORY IN NEWS

Photos from Gabbie Costello, Cedar City Offices

Bear Valley Project Completes Restoration Work Across Land Ownership Boundaries

from Jenny Plecki

FOREST SERVICE

CEDAR CITY, UT MAY 23, 2024

— Over the past year the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Utah Watershed Restoration Initiative, livestock permittees, and the American Conservation Experience (ACE)

have partnered together to restore wildlife habitat and watershed health throughout Bear Valley, approximately 45 northeast of Cedar City, UT. The project also reduces the risk of large, high severity wildfire.

Over the past 5 years agencies, permittees, and private landowners have worked together to restore thousands of acres of sagebrush, mountain brush,

and riparian habitats on the Greater Fremont Plateau, leading up to most recent project in Bear Valley that treated over 2,700 acres across the Dixie National Forest, Bureau of Land Management, and private lands. Treatments included mastication of pinyon and juniper trees in sagebrush and mountain brush habitat, followed by seeding of native grasses and forbs, hand felling of pinyon and juniper trees in sagebrush and riparian habitat, mowing and herbicide treatments to reduce rabbitbrush, and sagebrush/rabbitbrush mowing to maintain and expand grasslands. An ongoing contract to rebuild 4 miles of pasture fence to maintain and improve livestock management capabilities is also part of the project. These treatments are expected to improve habitat for multiple species of wildlife including mule deer, Rocky Mountain elk, sage grouse, beaver, and Utah Prairie dog, improve rangeland health, and reduce the risk of large, high severity wildfire.

Bear Creek itself, has had several periods of erosion and downcutting since the early 1900s resulting in an incised channel that is disconnected from its historic floodplain and a loss in the height of the water table. The allowed upland species like juniper, sagebrush, and rabbitbrush invade the area where riparian vegetation like rushes, sedges, and willows should be. In an effort to improve bank stability and fish habitat, as well as raise the water table and reconnect the floodplain of Bear Creek, whole juniper trees were dropped into the stream. The whole trees help slow the flow of water, move water out onto the floodplain, trap sediment, and provide overhead cover for fish. Earlier this month, American Conservation Experience members and Dixie National Forest employees planted over 15,000 willows along 1.6 miles of Bear Creek. Willows are native stream-side vegetation that help to maintain bank stability, shade the stream, and provide food and habitat for a variety



American Conservation Experience members planting willows on Bear Creek



Whole juniper felled into Bear Creek slowing the flow of water and pushing water out onto the floodplain.

of wildlife. All the treatments along the stream will improve habitat for brown trout and the Southern Leatherside chub, a small native minnow. As the willows grow and mature, the Dixie National Forest will work with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources to reintroduce beaver, which if successful, will further restore floodplain connectivity along Bear Creek, as well as improve groundwater storage, sediment retention, and expand riparian vegetation. The whole juniper trees dropped into the stream will also provide structure for beaver to begin constructing dams.

The projects completed across the Greater Fremont Plateau have all been funded through Utah's Watershed Restoration Initiative. The Bear Valley portion of these projects was funded by over a dozen different government and non-governmental organizations. More detailed information on the project and funding sources can be found at <https://wri.utah.gov/wri/project/title.html?id=6514>.

For any further questions regarding the Bear Valley project, please contact Public Affairs Specialist, Jenny Plecki at jennifer.plecki@usda.gov.

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Former President Trump Verdict Reached

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Former President Donald J. Trump was given a guilty verdict last Thursday, May 30th, for 34 felony counts of falsifying business records. This comes after a series of trials against President Trump that have

not ended in a conviction. This is the first time in our nation's history that a former U.S. President has been convicted on felony charges.

Senator Lee joined other senate Republicans in a statement issued May 31: "The White House has made a mockery of the rule of law and fundamentally altered our politics in un-American ways. As a Senate Republican conference, we are unwilling to aid and abet this White House in its project to tear this country apart. To that end, we will not 1) allow any increase to non-security related funding for this administration, or any appropriations bill which funds partisan lawfare; 2) vote to confirm this administration's political and judicial appointees; and 3) allow expedited consideration and passage of Democratic legislation or authorities that are not directly relevant to the safety of the American people." In addition to Senator Lee, this document was signed by Senators J.D. Vance, Tommy Tuberville, Eric Schmitt, Marsha Blackburn, Rick Scott, Roger Marshall, and Marco Rubio.

A sad day for America. The verdict against Donald Trump, marred by unclear charges and irregular jury instructions, sets a dangerous precedent. This was a political prosecution to help Joe Biden, a weaponization of our justice system that threatens the very fabric of our Republic.

MIKE LEE
US SENATOR - UTAH

Cedar City Regional Airport Gets New Addition And Renovation

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Pardon our dust! Cedar City Regional Airport is expanding and improving the customer experience in the terminal with exciting additions. On Tuesday, May 28, airport staff and local officials gathered in the Airport terminal to kick-off a 10-month expansion project to be completed simultaneously while the Airport remains open and operating with regular daily flights to Salt Lake City by Skywest Airlines.

This \$5.2 million project is the first major improvement project in nearly 20 years and is 96% covered by federal grants through the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), with additional costs covered by the airport operating budget.

Expanding commercial terminal holding room and baggage claim area. Total combined area of new and renovated space: 5,000 sq ft.

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Life is about the adventures you take and the memories you make-the sky is not the limit, it's

just the beginning! Once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will always long to return! Cedar City Regional Airport-Watch us grow to new heights!

On Tuesday, May 29, 2024, Cedar City Airport Staff and Local Officials, turn the dirt for marking the beginning of construction for a new addition and major renovation to the existing Cedar City Airport.



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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A STRONG RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE IS IN CONTROL OF THE FORECAST AS WE HEAD INTO THE WEEKEND. TEMPERATURES REMAIN HOT WITH DRY WEATHER INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK.

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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

We're thrilled to share two announcements with our readers this week!

First, we're delighted to unveil our newly migrated website platform! While the appearance from the reader's perspective may seem familiar, behind the scenes, we've significantly enhanced its functionality. Should you encounter any issues during this transition phase, please don't hesitate to reach out to us.

Second, and perhaps most importantly, we're thrilled to announce the expansion of Iron County Today's distribution into Enoch! This expansion means that an additional 8 businesses and 685 households will now have access to our publication. We owe this accomplishment to the unwavering support of our community patrons and advertisers. Through their dedication, we are proud to expand our presence to communities in Iron County. Parts of Enoch will begin receiving papers starting with this publication! Thank you for being a part of the Iron County Today family!

One final note, election season is upon us! We love that Iron County citizens are looking to speak to important topics in Iron County and vouch for the candidates in Iron County Today. We strive to be a public town square for you to express concerns and share news. To keep a level playing field, we are asking that all candidates/endorsements purchase ad space to speak to these issues. For those who want to discuss important topics the keep in mind this season, we'd love to hear from you in the Letter to the Editor!

WORD OF THE WEEK

COTERIE

[co-te-rie] noun

an intimate and often exclusive group of persons with a unifying common interest or purpose



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iron County Growth and the Upcoming Primary Elections

by Jana Steed

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In case you haven't noticed, the population of Iron County is growing. You can't drive far without seeing new homes popping up like tulips. Major large business development is marching forward, especially in the Iron Springs area where the Utah Inland Port Authority and BZI have started construction on a large industrial park. And just last month, WalletHub published results of their analysis of more than 1,300 small cities to determine the best place to start a business and the number one city in the entire NATION is our own Cedar City!

This growth provides opportunity but it presents major challenges. Historically, water is an issue that will become more acute as population, business and industry grow. Maintaining our quality of life without

adequate infrastructure to support current and future growth is another issue that needs to be seriously and immediately addressed. Related to both is the need to control growth to mitigate negative effects.

These are complicated issues.

These complicated issues are the responsibilities of the Iron County Commissioners.

The time to do major, long-term planning and putting needed safeguards in place is now.

Primary Elections are only a few weeks away. (June 24th is the deadline for mail-in ballots and in person voting is on June 25th.) Perhaps the most important race for Iron County residents in this primary election is for one of the three Iron County Commissioners.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Courage is very important. Like a muscle, it is strengthened by use."

- Ruth Gordon

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Continuing Slavery Types Today

PART 7

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Forced Labor, sometimes referred to as labor trafficking, encompasses a range of activities—recruiting, harboring, transporting, providing, or obtaining—involved when a person uses force or physical threats, psychological coercion, abuse of a legal process, deception, or other forced and coercive means to obligate someone to work without the benefit of wages paid to the worker. Once a person's labor is exploited and stolen, the person's previous agreement to work for an employer becomes legally irrelevant because the employer is a trafficker, and the "employee" is a trafficking victim. Migrants are particularly vulnerable to this form of human trafficking in their own country or in another. This may be the source and cause of the 400,000 estimated slaves held in bondage in the United States. Female victims of forced or bonded labor, especially women and girls in domestic servitude or massage parlors, are frequently abused and exploited for their labor and sexuality.

Frequently the form of intimidation using force or threats involves debt bondage. Some workers inherit debt; for example, in South Asia it is estimated that there are millions of trafficking victims working to pay off their ancestors' debts. While in the U.S. a citizen cannot be forced to pay off ancestor debt except in settlement of an estate where monetary assets are present, a debt collector can harass U.S. citizens to shame them into payment when no debt is enforceable in the law. The dead should not be able to force the living into debt servitude. Know your rights in the U.S. state where you live; for example, if a person dies without a will, the heirs inherit the estate assets

and debts.

In Utah a decedent's spouse inherits the entire estate (the property left behind) if the decedent left no children, or if all the children are descendants of both the decedent and the surviving spouse. In my experience, my father left a will and a plan whereby he designated a percentage left to each of his children

along with a person (my brother-in-law--BIL) who was supposed to manage the dispersion of assets (real estate and money) fairly. Unfortunately, my BIL did not like me and decided on his own how to divide the estate assets. I didn't dispute it

because I know from the Bible and experience that God takes good care of widows and orphans. My experience demonstrates that each of us should carefully manage our own estates so that they are dispersed according to our own desires. The lesson in this Part 7 is that we should not be fooled into falling victim of debt bondage or creating it for our heirs through bonded labor or debt bondage where traffickers, labor agencies, recruiters, and employers in the country of origin and destination charge workers recruitment fees at exorbitant interest rates, making it difficult, if not impossible, to pay off the debt. Such circumstances may be offered in the context of employment-based temporary work programs in which a worker's visa is tied to the employer so workers fear seeking redress of their "debt" problem in temporary visa programs offered in the U.S. for agricultural and non-agricultural workers such as the H-2A and 2B programs. If we are aware of such misuse of such visas, it is our obligation to report it to authorities. Let's look out for the victims of bonded slavery as good citizens of our country and world. Free the slaves today. It is already too late to wait.

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IRON COUNTY GROWTH

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Our current county commissioners are fine people, dedicated to helping our county be a great place to live and vested in helping Iron County grow so that our children and grandchildren can continue to live here and raise families here. For the last one hundred and seventy plus years, however, our county has functioned on a farming mindset. We cannot afford to stay in that mindset because we are no longer a group of small agricultural/mining communities. Iron County's economy is based on tourism, business, manufacturing enterprises and education, and those are growing!

Our new commissioner needs to be a person with political and legal expertise to find and implement the measures needed to safeguard our various lifestyles and fund our essential infrastructure. Our new commissioner needs to be a person who can bring people with divergent ideas and backgrounds together and to consensus. Our new commissioner needs to be a person who listens with an open mind to be able to find new solutions to new problems and a person who won't take no for an answer from state, federal and other agencies who stand in the way of our progress.

Luckily, just such a person is running for Iron County Commissioner. Do your homework, talk to the candidates, and decide for yourself the best man, or woman, for the job.

Registration Deadlines for 2024 Iron County Fair

from Cami Cox

IRON COUNTY FAIR

PAROWAN – Iron County's biggest extravaganza, the Iron County Fair, is just around the corner, with events taking place on and previous to Labor Day weekend. The time for participants to register for many fair events is right now! Registration for some events and competitions is currently open, and registration for additional events and competitions will open in June.

Miss Iron County/Miss Iron County Teen scholarship competitions

An orientation meeting for Miss Iron County/Miss Iron County Teen will take place on Monday, June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Cedar City Library, East Room. Registration for these competitions will be open June 3-24. The pageant will take place on Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Canyon View High School auditorium, 166 W. 1925 North in Cedar City. For more information, visit <https://www.missironcountyut.com/>, call 303-956-7713 or email missironcountyut@gmail.com.

Driver applications for Mud Bog and Demolition Derby

Thousands of dollars in cash prizes are up for grabs at the Demolition Derby and Mud Bog! The Demolition Derby will take place on Aug. 17 in the rodeo arena at the fairgrounds, and the Mud Bog will take place on Aug. 24 east of the arena. Drivers can register for these competitions and spectators can purchase tickets at <https://ironcountyfair.net/fair/events/demolition-derby> and <https://ironcountyfair.net/fair/events/mud-bog>.

Iron County's Got Talent

Iron County is replete with talent, and nowhere is that more evident than at the Iron County Fair! The annual Iron County's Got Talent competition will take place Aug. 31 in the Midway Tent at the fairgrounds. Registration will open in June for those interested in participating, and the first 10 entrants in each age category will be eligible. For additional information and registration, visit <https://ironcountyfair.net/fair/events/ic-got-talent>.

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Iron County Residents Grapple with Housing Affordability

by Tracy Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since 2020, Iron County has been facing a mounting challenge: housing affordability. As the average home price in the area surges to nearly \$450,000, many local residents are finding themselves priced out of the housing market.

It's not just Iron County however, but across Utah. In response, Gov. Spencer Cox has ramped up efforts to encourage cities and counties statewide to adopt measures allowing for smaller lots for starter homes, warning of state intervention should these directives be disregarded.

Ahead of the governor's directives, the Cedar City Council has already been taking steps to increase the availability of starter homes. They're actively working on various options and discussing approving smaller lot sizes," said Councilman Tyler Melling, who is also an attorney for a major local developer.

"Whether it's approving smaller lot sizes or offering incentives for developers to build smaller homes, we have to continue to find ways to address this issue or our kids aren't going to be able to afford to stay in the area," he said.

Parowan City is also exploring various strategies to make

home ownership attainable for residents. More recently, the council has approved initiatives like smaller lot sizes and higher-density subdivisions in an effort to try and encourage more diverse developments.

Parowan City Manager Dan Jessen highlighted that a major challenge for many city councils is the opposition from residents worried that smaller homes and lots will devalue their properties.

"It's a NIMBY phenomenon," Jessen said. "Residents are concerned that places like duplexes next to their single-family homes will devalue their property and many are very opposed to these types of structures being built next to them."

Another driver of rising home prices in Parowan is the shift towards retirement living and the nearby Brian Head ski resort, which Jessen said is causing values to skyrocket. As an example, he cited a home built in the 20s now listed for \$480,000.

"It's 1,200 square feet, 100 years old, and needs work, but it's selling for almost a half a million dollars," Jessen said.

Melling highlighted another challenge in reducing home prices is city ordinances that restrict access for particular demographics. These regulations, frequently criticized for their elitist implications, significantly affect the availability of affordable housing.

"When you pass an ordinance that says a home cannot be smaller than 2000 square feet or you have to have a minimum lot size of a quarter-acre or more, you have made it impossible for smaller homes or condos and townhomes to be built," he said. "And you are pushing out anyone in your community that doesn't fall into a specific income category."

"And there are city councils throughout the state that are actively doing that so they don't get anyone in their community who they perceive might be 'undesirable.'"

Enoch City Manager Rob Dotson challenges the effectiveness of smaller lots and homes in reducing housing costs.

With Iron County's median annual household income averaging around \$63,000, Dotson stressed that simply approving smaller lots won't resolve the issue. He cites Enoch Council's efforts, including the approval of smaller lots, which, he contends, haven't led to lower home prices in the area.

"This isn't a problem that can be solved but a problem that needs to be managed, and it's going to take everyone to address it," Dotson said. "You can't just point to one actor like the city council or the develop-

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with an opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Ryan and Tyler Gesa were thanked for the groundbreaking on the airport terminal expansion, a \$5.2 million project. Concern was also expressed about the state of the old French Spot restaurant property on Center Street, asking if something could be done to have the owner clean it up.

Bella Brooks from the Youth City Council announced plans for a skate night on June 11th at the Exit 59 skate park to engage youth who may not have opportunities for extracurricular activities. The event will have music, raffle drawings, skating, and refreshments.

Council member praised the fire department for their excellent response and compassion at a recent house fire in his neighborhood. Fire Chief Mike Phillips then provided an update that the state is assisting with disposing of their stock of firefighting foam containing forever chemicals that can contaminate groundwater.

During public comment, a resident expressed concerns about the city's zoning and development processes. They feel that the general plan zoning designations may hinder residents' ability to preserve neighborhood character when facing developers seeking rezoning. They believe this creates a situation where residents are at a disadvantage when raising objections.

The Elks Lodge was granted consent for a cornhole tournament fundraiser on June 22nd to support their Shop with a Cop program.

Council considered installing a 4-way stop at the intersection of 4200 West and 200 North near an elementary school to improve pedestrian safety, despite traffic counts not meeting standard warrants. It was decided to proceed with the 4-way stop and add advance warning signs.

A resolution was considered to allow up to 3 members of the Active Transportation Committee to reside outside Cedar City limits, to accommodate engaged members like a local business owner residing in St. George.

The annual ethics training covered conflicts of interest, proper use of confidential information, limitations on gifts, disclosure requirements for personal business interests, and open meeting laws. Changes were noted that will require annual disclosure filings to be posted publicly online.

After the public meeting, council moved into a closed session.

BUDGET SUMMARY

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

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

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ers and say, 'you need to fix this,' because that's just one piece of the puzzle."

Echoing Dotson's sentiments, Melling points to Utah's tightly regulated environment that he argues is an issue and plays a pivotal role in driving up home prices. Among these is the restriction preventing anyone other than licensed contractors from working on a home.

"Under state law you're prohibited from contributing to the construction of your own house," he said. "The state imposes hefty fines per day for any unauthorized personnel on-site, effectively preventing individuals from engaging in work like framing or drywall installation unless they're licensed to do so. This is just one example, but there are numerous regulations that need relaxation that

would help alleviate some of the price pressures."

Melling called for greater collaboration between state and local entities to address

the housing issue.

"We need to work together to remove obstacles that prevent the creation of affordable housing," he said. "The fact is that the government is partly responsible for the rising costs of homes and we need to find ways to fix it but the answer isn't throwing more money at the problem or creating more regulations."

Likewise, Dotson said it is going to take everyone to ensure future generations will be able to secure the American dream of home ownership.

"We have to work together," he said. "We can't just blame one entity or one industry. Like I said before, it's not a problem we can fix but one we can manage if we work together to do it."

FAIR REGISTRATIONS

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Exhibits

Iron County's residents are talented creators. From quilts and artwork to baked goods and produce, spectacular entries fill the exhibit building each year, submitted by our very own residents who are vying for the coveted ribbons and cash awards. Exhibits can be registered online or in person; advance online registration is encouraged. For details regarding the exhibit entry process, to register and to view the entry and judging schedule, visit <https://ironcountyfair.net/fair/events/exhibits>.

Beautiful Baby Contest

Is your baby the cutest kid in the county? Enter him or her in the Iron County Fair's annual Beautiful Baby Contest! There are three competition categories, with terrific prizes given to the winning babies. For additional information and to register, visit <https://ironcountyfair.net/fair/events/baby-contest>.

Little Buckaroo Junior Rodeo

If your little cowboy or cowgirl wants to show their stuff at the Little Buckaroo

Junior Rodeo, registration will open in June and must be completed by Aug. 19 at 3 p.m. The rodeo will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24. Additional details can be found and registration can be completed at <https://ironcountyfair.net/fair/events/little-buckaroo>.

Other Events

Other Iron County Fair events requiring participant registration include the Outlaw Car Show, Labor Day Parade, PRCA Rodeo local events, Ranch Rodeo Series, 5K Fun Run & Walk, cornhole tournament and disc golf. Registration information for these events can be found at www.ironcountyfair.net. For general fair information, email fair@ironcounty.net or call 435-477-8380.

This year's fair theme, "*Treasure the Memories*," is centered on a pirate's life! There will be buccaneer fun throughout the fairgrounds. For some events and competitions, incorporation of the fair theme is encouraged and may affect final judging scores.

The Iron County Fairgrounds are located at 550 E. Clinic Way in Parowan. Event tickets go on sale June 1.

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Memorial Day Program

History Behind The Holiday

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

How important it is for us to recognize and celebrate our heroes and she-roes. On Monday, May, 29, the Iron County Veterans Coalition Memorial Day Program took place at the Cedar City Cemetery. It made everyone there proud to be an American. To know, that we all have our freedom because of those men and women who fought for us. Memorial Day is a day we pay homage to all those who didn't come home. This is not Veterans Day, it's not a celebration, it is a day of column contemplation over the cost of freedom. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured with what is right with America.

Over 100 men, women and children attended the hour-long program. We had tears in our eyes and pride in our hearts.

Welcome by Larry Bell, Commander of American Legion Post #74. Star Spangled Banner, sang by Sylvia Rasmussen. Reading Of POW/MIA Table-Tris Colman, 1st Vice Commander American Legion Post #74. Laying of the Wreath-Georgia Johnson, Charmaine Beckman. Reading of names of Utah Veterans who died in combat-Richard

Beckman. Rifle Volley and Taps-Honor Guard.

The Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol raised the colors of the United States of America & the POW/ MIA Flag.

Major Jeffrey Quarnberg, Professor of Military Services:

"As we gathered at the Cedar City cemetery for the Memorial Day Celebration, we honor all those who have gone on before us, and were reminded to continue to mourn their loss, but most of all, to celebrate their lives. God bless America and those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom."

We often intertwine the following days: Armed Forces Day-for those currently wearing the uniform. Veteran's Day-for those who wore the uniform. Memorial Day-for those who never made it out of the uniform.

On June 6th we will recognize the 80th anniversary of D-Day. I am reminded of the trip I took with my young cadets and future Army leaders to Belgium and France. We visited the battlefields of WWI where we walked the site of Passchendaele where so many lives were lost fighting in the mud, living and fighting in the trenches for months on end. We witnessed the effects of offensive mining when we visited the Lochnagar Crater. We made our way across Northern France and saw the many cemeteries of military members from Australia, Britain, Canada, the United States, and other countries.

We traveled to Normandy, France where we visited Utah and Omaha

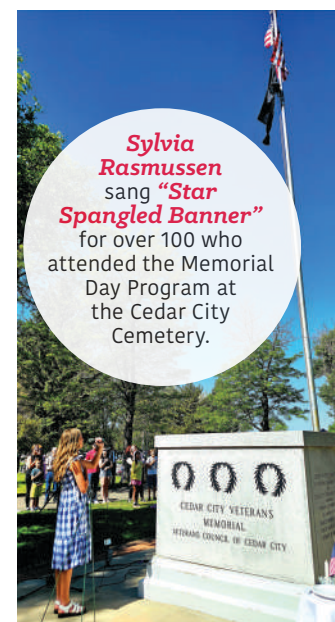
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Laying of the Wreath by Auxiliary American Legion **Georgia Johnson** and **Charmaine Beckman**.



Rifle Volley and Taps by Honor Guard.



Sylvia Rasmussen sang "**Star Spangled Banner**" for over 100 who attended the Memorial Day Program at the Cedar City Cemetery.

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Political Candidates should inform, not facilitate Ignorance

by Blaine Nay

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With regard to the need and "transparency" for a new Iron County jail, Iron County Commission candidate and former Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson recently claimed the process from the start was botched. She said that a key part of the problem is that residents were not properly informed about the proposed funding options. I've been following the jail issue for years. Everyone who has been paying attention has long known about our need for a new jail. I've watched the current commissioners consider and present all LEGAL funding options in dozens of well-noticed commission meetings and town hall meetings. I don't recall ever seeing Maile at any of them. Maybe that's why she thinks the current commission hasn't been "transparent". Maile said, "A lot of people were more

for consumption tax than a property tax, especially those on a fixed income, but there wasn't an effort made to really inform our residents. And that is a huge red flag and frustration for me. We need more transparency, we need more information, to let us know what's going on." Had she attended the commissions meetings, Maile would know that a consumption tax was NOT a legal option for funding a jail until this year's legislative session. Our current commissioners worked with our state representative, Rex Shipp, to get that change.

As is typical of devotees of the "progressive" Utah League of Cities and Towns, Maile seems to be pandering to the most ignorant and disengaged of voters. (Note, the only things that progress under "progressivism" are government size, scope, cost, and waste.) As long as she wants to discuss "transparency", I suggest she tell us about how she, as former mayor of Cedar City, reached out to the public in town hall meetings regarding the extravagant city animal shelter and the destruction of a perfectly usable park building. By the way, a consumption tax to fund the jail will not be deductible on your federal income tax return. A property tax would be. The current commissioners had it right all along. But uninformed citizens, like Maile, got it wrong.

Parowan Pool Open for Summer

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Kids in Parowan waited anxiously last year for the 4th of July Pool Opening but this year the City got things ready for a Memorial Day opening. After a cold wet winter, City workers brought the pool out of hibernation for this summer. There were many tasks to accomplish and City workers worked hard to make sure it was ready!

At 1 pm on Memorial Day, the pool opened and was swarmed by kids and adults who were anxious to get wet on one of the first hot days of the year. On hand were City Councilman John Dean and his wife Merri, passing out hot dogs

to those who were ready for a snack! The pool will be open for Open Swim Monday-Saturday from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm, Morning Lap Swim from 6:00 am to 8:00 am. To reserve the pool or if you have questions, please call the pool during pool hours at (435)477-2131.

It's a sweet sight - smiling, swimsuit-clad kids riding their bikes and dragging their towels home in the evening - this is what small town is all about.



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Beach. Seeing the rows upon rows of grave markers of those who never made it home. It was awe inspiring for these young cadets, soon to be lieutenants, witness in person the results of warfare and the sacrifices that were by military members and their families.

I often share with my cadets and my 5th graders the story of bravery, courage, and sacrifice of the 213th FA who fought so courageously in Korea but who were blessed to bring every soldier home.

While Memorial Day is meant to recognize those who paid the ultimate price, these days of recognition Armed Forces Day, Veteran's Day, and Memorial Day will forever be inextricably intertwined.

Ronald Reagan stated

"The United States and the freedom for which it stands, the freedom for which they died, must endure and prosper. Their lives remind us that freedom is not bought cheaply. It has a cost; it imposes a burden. And just as they whom we commemorate were willing to sacrifice, so too must we—in a less final, less heroic way—to be willing to give of ourselves."



Remember who stands ready to protect our freedom, and remember those who died to keep freedom safe. It's up to us to honor them, in our own way, by trying to make the country they died for a better place. May we celebrate this day in recognizing those who never made it out of uniform or those who died by taking care of the living for many of them, their battle has not ended. God

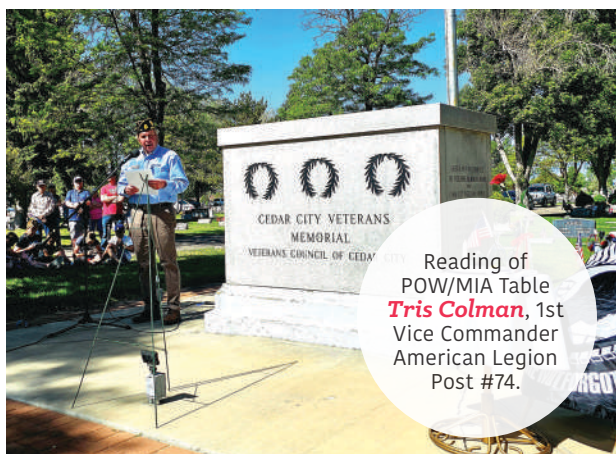


keep us safe, God bless the military members and their families, God Bless America."

There was representation from WWI, Korean War, Cedar City Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Army Cadets, all branches of the U.S. Military. Flag lowered to half mast with taps. Veteran's Coalition member closing remarks—We do not forget. Whether it's an hour ago or a century ago, we remember. There are so many examples of our country honoring ALL of our fallen heroes, regardless of how many decades or centuries have passed. We honor these heroes, by supporting those who are currently serving in our armed forces. Whether at a domestic base or in a combat zone, military service comes with inherent dangers.

We can debate the war's legacy and what it means for the future of American foreign policy. But remember who stands ready to protect our freedom to have those debates and remember those who died to keep that freedom safe. It's up to us to honor them, in our own way, by trying to make the country they died for a better place. May we celebrate this day in recognizing those who never made it out of uniform and honor those who died by taking care of the living for many of them, their battle has not ended. As we express our gratitude—we will never forget!

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RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.6	46.7	Trump +0.9
5-Way RCP Average	41.7	39.5	Trump +2.2
Top Battlegrounds	47.7	44.6	Trump +3.1
Electoral College	Trump	Biden	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Biden	Spread
Wisconsin	47.4	47.3	Trump +0.1
Arizona	47.8	43.8	Trump +4.0
Georgia	48.4	43.6	Trump +4.8
Michigan	47.1	46.6	Trump +0.5
Pennsylvania	47.8	45.5	Trump +2.3
North Carolina	47.5	42.7	Trump +4.8
Nevada	48.0	42.6	Trump +5.4
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S. Senate	49	42	9 TU
Generic Ballot	45.3	45.1	GOP +0.2

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Cedar City Firefighters respond to Residential Structure Fire

from Gabbie Costello

COMMUNITY RELATIONS & PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY, UT — On Wednesday, May 29, 2024 at 8:43 a.m., Cedar City firefighters responded to a reported residential structure fire located in the 2300 block of West Meadow Street in Cedar City. The fire was called in by a neighbor after smoke was seen coming from the window and no people were inside the enflamed home at the time.

Upon arrival, firefighters assessed the scene and quickly knocked down the fire. It was determined the fire started in the kitchen but the cause continues to be under investigation. 17 personnel responded to the scene including one fire engine, one ladder truck, one brush engine, one heavy rescue apparatus, and two command vehicles. Cedar City firefighters also received support from Cedar City Police Department and Gold Cross Ambulance. No people or animals were injured from the fire and the home is standing with minor smoke damage.

Downwinders Act

from Colby Walker

THE OFFICE OF SENATOR MIKE LEE

Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) introduced the Downwinders Act to renew and extend protections for Utahns under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA). This bill would also expand coverage to certain areas in New Mexico and Missouri.

Downwinders are residents of certain counties that developed cancer after nearby above-ground atomic weapons testing. Eligibility under RECA is currently set to expire on June 10th, 2024.

The Downwinders Act extends RECA protections for eight additional years and expands downwinder classification to all of Utah and parts of New Mexico that have been found, through evidence-based data, to have been adversely affected yet have not been eligible for compensation under current law. This bill also expands coverage to those in Missouri who have been exposed to radiation through improperly stored nuclear waste.

This bill requires new research from the

Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Energy to identify if other counties should be provided eligibility. CBO has preliminarily estimated that the cost for this bill would be a maximum of \$30 billion, half of the initial \$60 billion estimate for Senator Hawley's expansion.

The Downwinders Act would expand protection for those who have been unjustly denied compensation while also protecting the long-term viability of the RECA program.

Bill Specifics

- Expands downwinder coverage to all of Utah and parts of New Mexico affected by the fallout of the Trinity Test.
- Adds RECA coverage for areas in Missouri affected by the improper storage of nuclear waste
- Requires HHS and DOE to conduct studies to identify if other areas should be added to RECA.

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OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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Better Roads Ahead

Senator Vickers Supports Congresswoman Maloy

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UTAH STATE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

Over the years I've worked with a number of U.S. Congress members that represented us in the 2nd Congressional District in Utah. One thing top of mind for me in that position is how they represent us here in rural Utah. The 2nd Congressional District has a large amount of rural Utah, and as such, it is absolutely critical we have people representing us who understand our unique and extremely important needs here, and are willing to stand up for us in Washington DC, to make sure that we in rural Utah are represented well.

I was a strong fan and supporter of Congressman Chris Stewart, because he did just that. He understood southern Utah and our distinct and vital needs, and fought to make sure we were well-represented in DC. Congresswoman Celeste Maloy has done the very same. She's picked up right where Congressman Stewart left off, and continues to be a powerful champion of rural Utah.

Congresswoman Maloy cares deeply about our rural rights and values, and has



led out on issues important to us here in southern Utah. She proactively meets with leaders all over southern Utah, listens to what the issues are, and fights for us; finding solutions to problems and getting things done.

The opponent in this 2nd Congressional District primary election has only had one theme: attack Celeste.

This has been disappointing at best. I reached out to her opponent on two different occasions, as a rural state Republican delegate, and as a Utah State Senator representing rural Utah, asking what he would be willing to do to represent us. I did not receive a response either time. I spoke with others in southern Utah that also reached out to him on rural issues, and the best response they got was "I'll have to look into it." That's not good enough. That's certainly not getting things done for rural Utah.

Congresswoman Celeste Maloy has proven in the short time she has served us in the 2nd Congressional District to be a person with the highest of moral character, hardest work ethic, and thorough knowledge about the issues we face, especially rural issues.

Please join me in voting for Congresswoman Celeste Maloy in the upcoming primary election.

Traffic Stop Uncovers 21.3 Pounds of Fentanyl; Two Men Arrested

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A traffic stop on Interstate 15 led to the arrest of two men last week after Utah Highway Patrol troopers allegedly discovered over 21 pounds of fentanyl in their vehicle.

Omar Torres-Arroyo, 21, and Erick Arredondo, 19, were both arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, a second-degree felony, and possession of a controlled substance, a class A misdemeanor.

Torres-Arroyo also received citations for several vehicle infractions: window tint violation, brake light/reflector violations, driving without a license, and failure to display a license plate. The window tint was measured at 17%, below the legal limit,

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Jazz Legend John Stockton Endorses Staggs for Senate

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FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

RIVERTON, UTAH – US Senate candidate Trent Staggs has been endorsed by John Stockton. In endorsing him, the former Jazz player said:

"In 2020, we saw how dangerous weak leaders can be. Among so many other things,

businesses were forced to close indefinitely, and children were forced to wear masks. This is unacceptable, and very few spoke up and said 'No.' This is why I am proud to endorse one who did. Trent Staggs stood up to lockdowns and vaccine mandates when few were willing. We need more like him in the Senate. We need more

like him in our country, willing to stand alone and protect individual liberty."

Stockton is an NBA Hall of Famer, the league's all-time steals and assist leader, and an Olympic gold medalist. He helped take the Utah Jazz to the playoffs in each of the 19 years he played for the team.

In response to Stockton's

endorsement, Staggs said:

"What an honor to have John's support. He's a legend on the court, and an even greater man off. I'm honored to have him on my team!"

Stockton's endorsement is on top of the many others that Staggs has received, including from fm. Pres. Donald Trump, Vivek Ramaswamy, Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky), Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.), Rep. Matt Gaetz (R-Fla.), Rep. Andy Biggs (R-Ariz.),

and many others.

Staggs has spent 11 years in the Riverton City government, the last seven as mayor, where he was named the best mayor in Utah by the Best of State organization. Last May, Staggs became the first candidate to announce he was running for Utah's Senate seat. In April, he won the state Republican convention with 70% of the delegate vote.

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and Torres-Arroyo did not have a valid driver's license.

According to the affidavit filed in 5th District Court in support of the charges,

a Utah Highway Patrol trooper pulled over the vehicle at approximately 7:34 a.m. Tuesday near milepost 59 for multiple issues, including window tint darker than the legal limit, an obscured third brake light, and an improperly affixed license plate.

The suspects also gave conflicting accounts of their travel plans, raising police suspicions, court records state.

Initially, Torres-Arroyo allegedly told the officer he was en route to visit his girlfriend in Salt Lake City but was uncertain about the specific location. However, his narrative later changed, mentioning a visit to his father in addition to his girlfriend. Meanwhile, Arredondo's version of their travel itinerary didn't align with Torres-Arroyo's.

The conflicting statements furthered the trooper's suspicion, prompting him to request a search of the vehicle. The suspects denied consent.

The trooper then directed his police service dog to conduct an "air sniff" scan around the exterior of the vehicle. Subsequently, the dog alerted authorities to the potential presence of drugs. In response, officers carried out a thorough search, discovering 21.3 pounds of suspected fentanyl pills concealed within various compartments inside the car.

Sources estimate that 21.3 pounds of fentanyl equates to approximately 96,618 pills. With the current street price ranging from \$0.50 to \$1 per pill, the total value of the seized fentanyl is estimated to be between \$48,309 and \$96,618.

In the affidavit statements, the trooper emphasized the significant danger he perceived both Torres-Arroyo and Arredondo posed to the community, citing their alleged intent to deliver the fentanyl to the Salt Lake area as the basis for his concern. The statement also pointed to the men's lack of ties to the area and the likelihood of them fleeing if released on bail.

Both suspects remain in custody at the Iron County Jail as the investigation continues.

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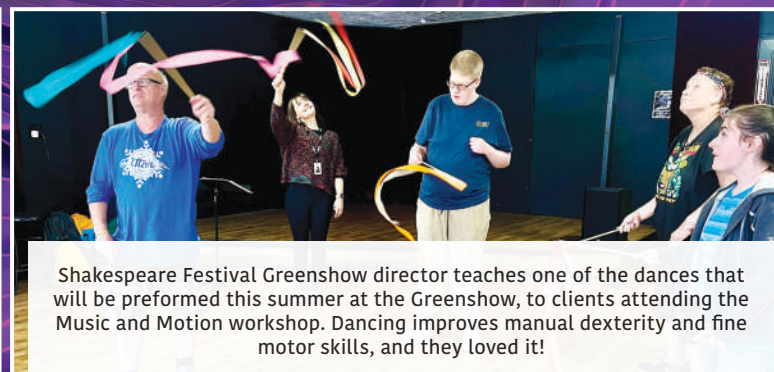
The Greenshow at the Utah Shakespeare Festival performs every night at 7:10 p.m. June 22nd-September 7th. They have 3 new Greenshows this year. Greenshow Director Britannia Howe taught dances at the Art of Making Music and Motion workshop at the Johnson Art Center. The clients will be going to a Greenshow at the Shakespeare Festival this summer.



Music and Motion clients enjoyed learning 1 of the 3 dances that will be performed at the Shakespeare Festival this summer. Britannia Howe is the writer and director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival Greenshow. Enjoy yourself in singing, dancing, storytelling and music while the Greenshow company brings you 30 minutes of free, family-friendly outdoor entertainment each evening from Monday through Saturday!



Utah Shakespeare Festival Greenshow director **Britannia Howe**, teaches clients at the Music and Motion workshop, learn one of the new dances that will be performed this year. The Greenshow performs every night at 7:10 p.m. June 22nd-September 7th. Free of charge.



Shakespeare Festival Greenshow director teaches one of the dances that will be performed this summer at the Greenshow, to clients attending the Music and Motion workshop. Dancing improves manual dexterity and fine motor skills, and they loved it!

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The art of making music and motion is a Cedar City Arts Council Grant, funded series of workshops for the intellectually disabled adult population in Iron County. The purpose of the workshops is to increase functionality in this adult population, and to provide for meaningful social interaction amongst peers. It is open to all intellectually disabled adults, but is especially for those who cannot get services in Utah. But all are welcome to attend. Workshops are held at the Johnson Art Center.

Britannia Howe, director and writer for the Shakespeare Festival Greenshow, taught the recent workshop. She taught all those who attended 3 dances from the 3 new Greenshows this year. Clients will be going to a green show this summer and be able to participate in these dances. The Greenshow performs every night at 7:10 June 22nd-September 7th. The Greenshow is free of charge and enjoyed by everyone.

The Greenshow celebrates community at the Utah Shakespeare Festival by audience participatory storytelling. The Greenshow, first developed by the late Barbara Adams, gives multiple opportunities for children and adults to participate in games, magic, riddles, singing songs, dancing, and being a part of the theatrical experience at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. The Art of Making Music and Motion would like to thank Britannia Howe, Director of the Greenshow for the Utah Shakespeare Festival, for teaching the dance and making it a memorial experience for everyone.

In the middle of difficulty, lies opportunities, these clients who attend these workshops learn so much and look forward to each workshop. Without this grant from the Cedar City Arts Council, these workshops would not exist. Jill Spatafore and Karen Gordon set up these workshops. For more information about Music and Motion workshops call Jill Spatafore (702) 917-2151.

You Missed Good Night, Irene. Don't miss Shakespeare."



by Mary Ann Anderson

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It won't be too long until the book is made into a movie. That was the consensus of the members of the Cedar City Arts Council Literary Group as we met on May 8th to discuss the book *Good Night,*

Irene by Luis Alberto Urrea. Of course, the copyright is May 2023, and I know the transfer from one genre to another is not a quick process, but the writing is so detailed, so cinematic that writing the script would be an easy task.

Now if I do say so myself, we are a well-read, well-educated bunch, but we learned so much about things that we didn't know about before picking up this book. It is a novel but based on true incidents in the lives of the Donut Dollies from World War II. In fact, Urrea's mother served as a Dollie herself and so was undoubtedly the source of the heart-wrenching, heart-warming episodes that jumped out of every page.

The Dollies were women who drove repurposed busses to be rolling bakeries under the auspices of the Red Cross, specializing in donuts and good coffee.

But part of their mission, maybe the most important part as emphasized in their training, was to give each young, lonely, frightened soldier a taste of home with music, memories from home, and a short bit of flirting. During the course of a year, it was inevitable that there was some romance as well.

Urrea is an author that I didn't know before reading his book, and I am determined to read some more. The list of other books by Urrea shows 17 other titles, including some well-known books like *The Hummingbird's Daughter* and *The House of Broken Angels*, both winners of literary awards. His skill at the lengthy, detailed scene is riveting. One scene is of the two protagonists being trapped in the basement by some bombs of a German attack on a French village. The sounds, the sights, the smells depicted an unforgettable few hours that haunted them for the rest of their lives. In the dark, not knowing what was coming next, the collapse of a floor above them unleashed a pack of rats that they could feel running up their pant legs. I had to close the book and just let my body stop shuddering for a few minutes.

The author of our next book, due

to be discussed in July, is by an author that nearly everyone knows, I'm sure: Bill Bryson. Most everyone has read *A Walk in the Woods* and *Neither Here or There*, surely some books with the funniest characters, including himself, in anyone's modern output. We will read *Shakespeare*, a book that couldn't be more appropriate for the summer in Cedar City. Bryson is a historian as skilled as a comedic writer. We will love the appropriateness of the book!

May I invite you to join our group? We meet every other month, the first Wednesday of the odd-numbered months, in Main Street Books at 7:00. I guarantee a great evening!!

Cedar Valley Community Theatre Presents: *"My Fair Lady"*

Sponsored by Cedar Valley Community Theatre

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY, UT
JUNE 1, 2024 – Cedar Valley Community Theatre continues performances of *MY FAIR LADY*, June 6-8, 7:30pm at the Heritage Center Theater. This enduring musical comedy, based on George Bernard Shaw's play, *PYGMALIAN*, is presented with a cast of thirty incredible voices and a live orchestra for just three more evenings! When the pretentious Henry Higgins makes a bet that he can turn a cockney-ed flower girl into a member of elite society, he gets more than he bargained for with the

firebrand Eliza Doolittle. With an iconic musical score by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, and timeless songs like "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," among so many others, this enduring classic will fill your heart with song. Do not miss the rare opportunity to enjoy one of the greatest musicals of all time with a live orchestra! Only in Cedar City!

About Cedar Valley Community Theatre

The Cedar Valley Community Theatre is a

501(c)(3) non-profit organization, founded in January 2012. The theatre was organized to bring together people from a variety of backgrounds in the Cedar City area, and to provide a vibrant theatre culture for all community members. The theatre produces two musicals each year in the beautiful Heritage Center Theater. Open auditions are held for each show, and all community members are welcome to audition regardless of their prior experience. Ticket prices are kept low so that shows are affordable and accessible to all.

CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS
Lerner and Loewe's
My Fair Lady

**MAY 31,
JUNE 1,
3, 6, 7, & 8
7:30 PM**

HERITAGE CENTER THEATER
105 N 100 E, CEDAR CITY

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$15
SENIORS 55+, STUDENTS W/ ID, CHILDREN 3-12: \$10

TICKETS: HERITAGE CENTER BOX OFFICE
AND WWW.CVCT.ONLINE

BOOK AND LYRICS BY ALAN JAY LERNER; MUSIC BY FREDERICK LOEWE

HAPPY FACTORY NEEDED A NEW SANDER



Finished toys made by volunteers at the Happy Factory ready to be boxed and shipped.



A volunteer at the Happy Factory cuts out toys from scrap wood donated by a cabinet shop.



Volunteers at the Happy Factory oil every toy made.



THE HAPPY FACTORY INC.

John Smith presented Donna Cooley a check from DALFF and Thor's Hammer for The Happy Factory much needed new sander and laser engraver, with Tim Dwyer, David Nakken, 2 SUU Athletics Thor's Hammer..

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Happy Factory- The Story

They didn't start out to be "The Happy Factory", they started out making some lawn ornaments. Then they found some toy patterns and made toys for all the neighborhood kids... and they just kept making toys. With a stockpile of 150 toys, they set out for Salt Lake to give the toys to Primary Children's Hospital. Then they kept taking toys to Salt Lake. Then they found Shriners Children's Hospital and took them toys.

From the small garage where they started to the building they have

now-they are still making toys.

They make toys from hard wood that is actually the scrap wood from cabinet shops. The Happy Factory is a non-profit organization devoted to making quality, but simple toys for children. With all the volunteers now under one roof they have created over 1,600,000 toys. The toys are given to over 600 organizations, groups, and people in 125 countries. Charlie and Donna believed that miracles happen when people willingly serve others. The Cooley's became aware that many children have never had a toy, so they formulated their Motto- "We may not be able to make a toy for every child in the world that needs one-but we're going to try!"

Anyone can make extraordinary things happen, but you have to do

it. Isn't it amazing what can happen when people work together for a common cause? That's called a Happy Factory.

The time came when the Happy Factory needed a new sander. Organized in partnership between The Happy Factory, The Dixie and Anne Leavitt Family Foundation, and Thor's Hammer, the official NIL Collective of Southern Utah University Athletics in the efforts to raise the needed funds to help The Happy Factory. Thor's Hammer, a charitable organization, seek to match select student-athletes at Southern Utah University. The student-athletes also receive invaluable experience in public service, community engagement and other life skills. DALFF agreed to match all donations made up to \$5,000. All of the money

needed to purchase the new sander have been met. The new sander will eliminate hand sanding, and the laser engraver will engrave their logo on each toy and replace the branding.

Happy Factory would like to thank all those who donated and made it possible to purchase the new sander and engraver!

The Happy Factory is run by dedicated volunteers. Since the humble beginning, they have welcomed volunteers. If you have time and like to work with your hands-volunteers are needed to cut, sand, and oil the toys.

**Volunteers like you
genuinely change the world,
and the Happy Factory is
forever grateful.**

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. Cedar City Hall 10 N Main Street

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E,

Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building,

Main & 300 N, Parowan

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

Embrace Grace

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

Grief Support Group

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Native Goods Marketplace

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Time TBA, Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

Bingo & Lunch

Fri. lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

Cars & Custard

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO:

Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcitycommunityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE; No Partner Needed; teaching! INFO: 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

Live music, Classic Country Western, Oldies Rock & Roll

3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE. For more info call 435-586-0832. You are welcome to BYOB.

Parowan Pickleball

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiePPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

Southern Utah Woodturners

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/ reserve your spot.

Tai Chi For Health

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health for Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS–Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am., Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (am mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W, Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

Youth Group

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

WED, JUN 5

SUMMER SHOWCASE (6PM)

The Johnson Arts Center and Kolob Canyon String Camp present their Summer Showcase in conjunction with Festival City Farmer's Market, featuring performances by Kolob Canyon String Camp, Southern Utah Youth Choir, Late Bloomers Choir and Villages Voices! Join us Wednesday, June 5th at 6pm at our outdoor stage 59 N. 100 W. Cedar City.

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

FRI, JUN 7

44TH ANNUAL RESTORATION GATHERING

POW-WOW (June 7-9) The Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah will celebrate its 44th Annual Restoration Gathering Pow-Wow on June 7th, 8th, and 9th, 2024, at the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah's Pow-Wow Arbor located at 440 N. Paiute Drive in Cedar City, Utah. Other activities of the Restoration Gathering include the PITU Queen & Princess Pageant, parade, car show, and more. Each year, the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah celebrates its restored federal recognition on April 3, 1980. The Restoration Pow-Wow is also a celebration of our past, our future, our culture, our heritage, our lands, and our presence as the indigenous peoples of this land. The Annual Restoration Pow-Wow is a family friendly celebration that is open to everyone. It is an excellent opportunity for the Tribe to celebrate and share its culture and heritage with the community and the visitors to our community.

SAT, JUN 8

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET

(10AM-1PM) - @ IFA (905 S MAIN ST, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, artisans. Drawings, bingo, more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (10AM-1PM) @

(CENTER ST. & 100 W) BY Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (5-8PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch).

Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916

ICAMA PRESENTS 6TH ANNUAL MUSIC IN

THE PARK (12-9PM) on the shady green southeast quad of the Cedar City Main Street Park. 7 acoustic bands, pro sound, food trucks, artisan booths, a bounce house for the kiddos. Free admission. Bring a chair, bring a friend, bring your family.

TUES, JUN 11

JAZZ NIGHT AT OFF THE CUFF (7PM) - THE

Shawn Owens Project returns for the monthly JazzCast. Tuesday June 11th @ 7pm at Off The Cuff (913 S Main). Free admission, free refreshments!

FRI, JUN 14

Flag Day

17TH RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL PRESENTS

AWARDS NIGHT (6PM) Join us for dinner, films or both at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum in Cedar City, Utah for an unforgettable evening of food, awards and cinema! Get your tickets in advance for a free ticket to Frontier Homestead State Park Museum. The Red Rock Film Festival screens a variety of award-winning films from last year's festival. Find out who will win the Best Features, Best Shorts, Best Acting, Animation, Dance, Utah Filmmaker and all that jazz, ending with the SKA music doc "Patou: In Black & White". You can get tickets online (redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org) or at the door and enjoy dinner with your friends while watching some amazing film.

6 PM: DINNER RECEPTION AND FILM

Screenings \$30 in advance. \$50 on June 14.

7 PM: FILM SCREENINGS ONLY. \$10

Admission in advance. \$15 on June 14.

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KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COMPLETED 6TH GRADE**

**MONDAY, JUNE 10 - FRIDAY, JUNE 14
9:00 AM - NOON**

Register at redhillssbc.churchcenter.com

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Release of New Hymnbook Begins with First Wave of 13 Songs

NEW MUSIC
NOW AVAILABLE
THROUGH SACRED
MUSIC AND
GOSPEL
LIBRARY
APPS

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

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The gradual release of the new global hymnbook of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun with the release of 13 new songs. This new music may be accessed digitally through the Sacred Music and Gospel Library apps and in the online Church Music Library at music.churchofjesus-christ.org.

Small batches of new music will continue to be published digitally in preparation for the full hymnbook release, currently expected in print and digital formats by the end of 2026 in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. The hymnbook is anticipated to be available in 50 languages by the end of 2030.

The hymns now available are: **Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing, When the Savior Comes Again, It Is Well with My Soul, I Will Walk with Jesus, His Eye Is on the Sparrow, Think a Sacred Song, As Bread Is Broken, Bread of Life, Living Water, Gethsemane, Hail the Day that Sees Him Rise, He Is Born, the Divine Christ Child, What Child Is This?, and Star Bright.**

To read more about this story please visit the church newsroom at <https://newsroom.churchofjesuschrist.org/article/release-of-new-hymnbook-begins-with-first-wave-of-13-songs> or ironcountytoday.com.



A family gathers around a piano to worship together through song.



SOUTHERN UTAH MORTUARY



We would like to welcome Tyler Harris as a new funeral director here at Southern Utah Mortuary. As a native of Cedar City, Utah, Tyler and his family are excited to be back in this area. He brings with him the experience of being a funeral director for over 11 years.

At Southern Utah Mortuary we will meet your needs and wishes in an atmosphere of privacy, respect, dignity and compassion. We offer:

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- SERVING FAMILIES THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN UTAH

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Parowan's Old Rock Church needs your help to "Raise the Roof"

PART 2

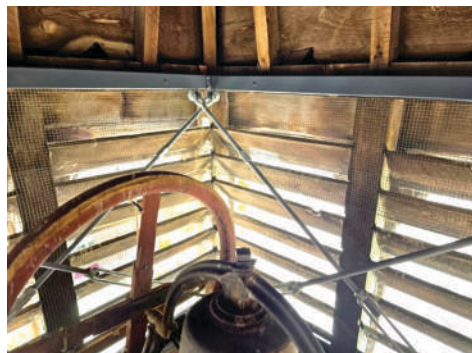
by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This is the next in a series of articles that began in March with the announcement of the upcoming second fundraising event for Parowan's Old Rock Church beginning with a quilt show on Friday June 21st in the basement of the church, and continuing with a whole day of family activities on Saturday June 22nd. As May comes to a close, quite a bit of the work, paid for from last year's fundraiser, is well underway or completed for this initial phase of the rehabilitation project. All the white wood, rails, doors and trim have been scraped and primed and have a new coat of paint. In early May, on a windy day, work began on the steeple which had become twisted over the years and appeared to be tilting backwards. City Manager Dan Jessen devised a plan to twist the steeple back into position and secure it in place from inside the belfry with a network of custom-made metal braces, straps and turnbuckles that will hold it securely in place to make it safe for the painting to be completed.

Dan and City employee Stephen Ward, along with Matt Rosenberg, the painter, twisted it so slowly and carefully that it didn't appear to be moving, but when they were done, it was clearly straight and back in its correct position.

Now the steeple is straight and the outside wood has received a facelift, the next phase of this renovation is to replace the roof, hence



the theme of this year's fundraiser is "Raise the Roof".

Liz and Tom Zaleski, restoration committee co-chair Karen Miller along with the mayor, were all on hand for the steeple straightening project and let me into the church, using what appeared to

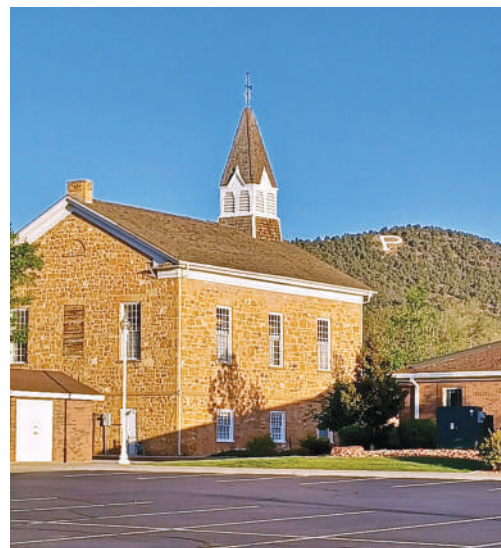


be the original key, which was fascinating after all these years had gone by and most likely not replaceable by a locksmith in today's world. While I was there watching the work I wandered around the museum and remembered the first trip I had made there, and looking at the walls with the faces of the early ancestors from the 1800's. They all look so stern and somber, as do many of the pictures you see from that era. I know from my years of doing photo work that back in those early days the subject had to hold very still, for up to 5 minutes, since there was no such thing as high-speed film back then. It's tough to hold a smile for that long without twitching and blurring the photo, so they all kept their faces straight and expressionless. I remember having a conversation with one of the tour guides who also pointed out to me that it was quite likely that the hard life they lead was another reason they didn't have much to smile about. However, those serious looking folk still managed to raise and contribute enough money to build this historic church which was later converted into a museum and is now badly in need of repair so that it can remain as a testament to the pioneer way of life that this county is so proud of.

As I got to know the restoration committee better, we discussed the possibility of looking into how we could reach out to the descendants of these pioneers, and ask those folks for their help with the restoration project. No one was very sure how we were going to find all these descendants, so that project was put on hold until along came Lola Ann Jones. Her unofficial title is "Daughters of Utah Pioneers Historian Extraordinaire" and initially, she was somewhat pessimistic about finding a list of descendants of those hard-working ancestors however, she eventually pulled a miracle out of her hat and came up with an original list of contributors from 1861, and the amount they pledged for the construction of the church to begin. (See the list below). Lola Ann laid down a challenge to the families of these original contributors to match the amount donated by their ancestors and made note of the fact that, with inflation, a dollar in 1861 is about \$25 in today's economy. Lola Ann and the entire restoration committee are hoping that the present-day relatives will step up and reach deep into their pockets to get this historic piece of architecture restored so that future generations can also appreciate their heritage.

Orson B. Adams	125.00	Thos. Durham	50.00
Wm. Adams	150.00	Marius Ensign	100.00
Lorenzo Barton	150.00	Jenkin & Thos. Evans	150.00
Stephen Barton	50.00	Horace Fish	100.00
Herman D. Bayles	150.00	Joseph Fish	50.00
John Burton	15.00	James Guymon	100.00
Sidney R. Burton	50.00	A. S. Hadden	150.00
John R. Carter	50.00	Collins R. Hakes	100.00
Hans Christensen	100.00	Ebenezer Hanks	250.00
Daniel P. Clark	125.00	Wm. G. Hanks	100.00
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Harry Dalton	100.00	Henry Holyoak	40.00
Thos. Davenport	100.00		
Wm. Davenport	50.00		

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Please search the list for your family names, and invite family members and others to attend the fundraiser. A photographer will be on hand from 11am to 4pm to capture a photograph of your family in front of the church as a remembrance of the day. Check the ORC Facebook page for details. The family portrait is certainly not limited to descendants of the pioneers, anyone who attends may request a picture of their family with the church in the background.

As of now, the final coat of paint has been completed and is glistening in the afternoon sun, the twisted steeple is fixed and stable, but much more work needs to be done in the near

future, including replacing the roof which is one of the targets of this year's fundraiser.

The church is the most recognizable symbol of the Mother Town of Southern Utah, and this Mother is asking for help. Please try to attend and help us on Saturday, June 22nd from 10:30 am to 5:30 pm on the church grounds, including dinner and auctions starting at 5:30 pm.

If you have any donations for the auction or can give us some time, please contact Tom & Liz Zaleski at (435) 477-9094 or text (435) 590-9094 or Karen Miller at (435) 393-1004.

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IRON COUNTY GRADUATION NEWS NUGGET

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT



Seniors in Iron County School District's five high schools said goodbye to their years of hard work and activities and turned their sights to the future. There were tears, smiles

and many hugs as nearly 770 students participated in graduation ceremonies.

Ceremonies for Southwest Education Academy, Launch High School, Cedar High School, Canyon View High School and Parowan High School took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Student speakers recalled their freshman year as the Covid year with masks, swab tests and online classes. However, they said, they survived and were able to move toward their futures together. Other students encouraged their fellow classmates to try difficult things and not be afraid to fail.



"This year was awesome," said Jocelyn Arnold, Canyon View High School Student Body President.



"Each of these first lasts brought on a lot of emotion and memories that I hope to remember forever."

Board of Education members and school administrators encouraged

students to follow their dreams wherever they may take them. Some students, they acknowledged, have already begun careers, while others will seek a higher education.

"Belief, belief is what moves us forward, while fear is what holds us back," said Cedar High School Assistant Principal Danny Lewis.

"Students, I challenge you to believe in yourself, in your abilities as you enter this next chapter in your lives. Do not allow anything or anyone to stand in the way of those dreams. ..."

CVHS GRAD TRIP THANKS LOCAL SPONSORS

by Megan Cannon

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View High School has a long standing tradition of taking a "Grad Trip" to Disneyland to celebrate after graduation. This year was no different. Following Canyon View High School's Commencement on May 23rd, 85 of the graduates, along

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GRAD TRIP

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with their chaperones, loaded up onto buses and drove overnight to "The Happiest Place on Earth."

The newly minted CVHS alumni spent the entire day of May 24th at the Disneyland and California Adventure Theme Parks living it up until their feet couldn't take another step. They laughed with their friends, rode all of the rides, ate every treat they could find, walked an average of ten miles around the parks, bought themselves whimsical souvenirs and made memories that will last their whole lives. Late that night, they lumbered back onto their buses and made the trek back to Cedar City.

A marvelous time was had by all. For multiple graduates, this was the first time they had been given the opportunity to travel to Disneyland, and the experience did not disappoint!

The graduating students and parent/chaperones pay a portion of the fees required for the trip, but there are several underlying costs that were generously covered by local business sponsors. The graduates from Canyon View High School's Grad Trip and the school's PTSA would like to thank their generous supporters for the donations that made this celebratory trip possible. Our warmest thanks go out to: Complete Family Dental, Velocity Homes, Sunroc, Tiki Shack, Evans Hairstyling College, AeroTech, Cannon DPE Services, Learn to Fly with EPI, and Wilson Orthodontics. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

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Roy Wilson



Roy Wilson: A Life of Family, Faith, Sports, and Good Times

Our beloved Husband, Dad, Papa, and Pop-pop, Roy Wilson, age 85, peacefully left us on May 25, 2024. He was at home surrounded by his beautiful wife, Bonnie, and other family members.

Roy was born on September 16, 1938, in LaVerkin, Utah to Pauline Church Wulfenstein and Delworth Wilson. His younger years were spent working for his Grandpa Church on his dairy farm and for his Grandpa Wilson in LaVerkin. He milked cows at the early age of five and continued working hard throughout his life. Often before age 12, if there was a church dance, you would find Roy dancing with the older girls. He continued to love dancing. His dance partners included his sister, Dee (Deloise), his wife, Bonnie, and his daughters, Jodi, Angie, and Joy.

Roy started driving a tractor at an early age. He wanted to help his father in the fields. At first, he needed a piece of wood to help reach the brakes and had to learn quickly how to stop the tractor. A fun memory he would share with his family was the story of him picking up his "dates" on his John Deere tractor.

In high school, Roy loved to play sports. As the story goes, he was instrumental in Hurricane High School taking State in baseball against Bingham High School. It was even said that Bingham's Principal left because he felt Hurricane was not worthy of playing in the State Championship since they were a rag-tag team of country boys, and that it would be no contest. Roy also loved to sing. He was chosen to go to Kansas as a member of the FFA National Chorus. Roy lettered in tennis, football, choir, basketball, and baseball. He received a scholarship in tennis and baseball. He loved telling his family the story that when he was in high school, he got into a "fight" with a college student because he had beat the college kid in tennis, and anybody who knows Roy knows he had to make a comment to get the kid to punch him. Roy graduated from Hurricane High School in 1956.

Roy joined the National Guard shortly after high school. After serving in the Central States Mission, he transferred to the Army Reserves. He continued to be an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and held many callings that he loved.

Having moved to Salt Lake City, Roy was a member of Lambda Delta Sigma, Delta Chapter, at the University of Utah. It was at a party called November Nonsense with the PSI Chapter, where he met his future wife, Bonnie. They were playing jump-the-rope and other kid games. He was unsuccessful in making Bonnie miss even though he tried his best.

After dating and one day shy of a year, Roy and Bonnie were married in the Salt Lake Temple on November 6, 1963. They soon had four children, Jodi Linn, Angelina Maria, Joy Deane, and Roy John (R.J.). They first settled in Midvale, Utah, spent a brief time in Idaho, where he learned telephony which became his life's career. In 1978 the family moved to Boulder City, Nevada where his children graduated. As a family, they enjoyed camping, water skiing, riding dirt bikes, and playing sports. For many years, the family could be found on a ball field six days a week.

Roy loved to coach Bonnie and their daughters, Jodi and Angie, in slow-pitch softball. At one game, Bonnie fondly remembers that she was on first, Angie on second and Jodi on third. The first year as the coach of the Health Stars, Bonnie, Jodi, and Angie helped beat the undefeated champions, Boulder Dam Credit Union, for the championship.

After retirement, Roy and Bonnie moved to Cedar City. This move was necessary for them to be at an equal distance between their grandchildren. Joy and Jodi's family lived in Las Vegas, and Angie's family lived in the Salt Lake area. Roy's favorite titles were Dad, Papa, and Pop-Pop. He would frequently be found watching his grandchildren and great-grandchildren at dance and cheer competitions to the north with sports and choir activities to the south.

Bowling was a huge part of Roy's life. Roy and Bonnie bowled with his sister, Dee, and her husband, Neil "Tish" Tischner, and Bonnie's brother, Dave, and his wife, Shirley. Roy and Bonnie were also partnered with many good friends. In his later years, Roy became the "athletic supporter" for Bonnie and Jodi. He could be found two to four days a week at Cedar Bowling Center, his second home, watching Bonnie and Jodi bowl. Roy's fond memories include coaching women's teams and going on special trips with close friends and his "harem."

Roy was preceded in death by his mom, Pauline; his stepdad, Jim; his sister, Dee; his father, Delworth; his in-laws, John and Bonnie Pino; his brothers-in-law, Dave and John Pino, and Tish; his son-in-law, Harold (J.R.) Sherrod; and grandson, Harold (Hess) Sherrod. Roy is survived by his wife, Bonnie of 60+ years; his daughters, Jodi (Todd) Sherman; Angie (Shane) Hall, and Joy Callis; son, R.J.; his 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; his sister, Marietta (Lewis) Beatty; his brothers, Phil (Peggy) and Evan (Darlene); brothers-in-law, Jim (Debbie) and Ken Pino; and his sisters-in-law Shirley and Carol Pino.

Roy will be definitely be missed.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, June 8, 2024, at Fiddlers Canyon Ward, 638 E. Canyon Center Dr., Cedar City, Utah at 2:00 p.m. Family and friends are invited to visit Roy's family prior to the services from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Relief Society Room.

Bonnie, Jodi, Angie, Joy, and R.J., would specifically like to thank family, friends, Fiddlers Canyon Ward Elders and Relief Society, and Intermountain Homecare staff for their help, love, and support throughout Roy's illness. The family would also like to thank Cedar Valley Funeral and Cremation staff.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Primary Children's Medical Center and/or Ronald McDonald House in Roy's name.

The family will appreciate any comments, stories or pictures added to his on-line Memorial at www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com/obituaries/delworth-wilson. A Live Stream of the Memorial will be provided on this site.

Joyce Emily Crabtree Messer



Joyce Emily Crabtree Messer, a beloved mother, passed away peacefully in Cedar City, Utah, home on May 30, 2024. She was born on January 19, 1938, in Boise, ID, the first child of John Edward Crabtree and Florence Ellen Mortensen. Joyce had five sisters and one brother, and she cherished her family deeply. In her early years, her family relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah.

When Joyce was in the fifth grade, her family moved to Cedar City, UT, where she spent the rest of her life. As a child, she was a tomboy with a talent for both academics and sports. Even as a youth, she kept herself busy doing yard work, mowing lawns, and picking raspberries during the summer.

Joyce met and dated Richard Hamilton Messer for two years while attending Cedar High School. On the same day as her graduation in 1956, Richard surprised her by proposing. They were married on June 29, 1956, in the St. George Temple, beginning a lifelong partnership. Richard built a beautiful home for Joyce, where they raised their seven children.

In her early years, Joyce worked at Safeway as a cashier and meat wrapper. However, upon starting a family, she dedicated herself to raising her children and became a homemaker. Later, in 1992, Joyce became a real estate agent, but her most fulfilling job was working as a groundskeeper at Southern Utah University (SUU). Her talent for gardening and her green thumb allowed her to create stunning flower beds on campus, which were admired by all. Even after retiring from SUU, Joyce continued to beautify her community by planting flowers at local parks.

Despite having a busy household with seven children, Joyce always found time for community service. She served as the chairman for various PTA roles, organized school assemblies, and was actively involved in local parades and events, often building floats with her husband. Joyce received numerous accolades and awards for her community service, including the Women in Business Award, the Governors Silver Bowl Award, and the Rotary Club/ Paul Harris Fellows Award.

Joyce's dedication to the scouting program was truly remarkable. She volunteered her time for over 57 years, supporting and guiding young men on their path to becoming Eagle Scouts. Joyce also played various roles within the scouting program, including Recognition Chairwoman for the Cedar Breaks District, where she helped many individuals receive their Silver Beaver Awards. Her dedication earned her several scouting awards, and she was recognized as an Influential Woman in Scouting.

Joyce was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She and Richard served on multiple church missions and held various callings. Joyce particularly loved serving as the Cedar Stake Dance Director and devoted many hours to preparing dancers for performances at the Dixie Sun Bowl in St. George. She also spent time as an ordinance worker in the St. George and Cedar City Temples, ensuring that temple work was completed for her family.

Joyce is survived by six of her seven children: Scott Messer (Marcie), Michelle Taylor (Chuck), Lori Medley (Mark), Steven Messer (Roberta), Jeff Messer (Michael), and Brett Messer (Hillary). She leaves behind 30 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Joyce is preceded in death by her husband, Richard Messer, and her son, Mark Messer, as well as her parents, sister, and brother.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, June 7, 2024, at 11:00 am at the LDS Rock Church (75 E. Center Street, Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held Thursday, June 6, 2024, from 6:00 – 8:00 pm, and on Friday, June 7, 2024, from 9:00 – 10:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. For a Livestream and Online Condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Joyce's legacy is one of love, service, and commitment. She will be deeply missed by her family, friends, and the community she served so faithfully throughout her life.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

PSALM 95:1-2

*"Oh come, let us sing to the Lord;
let us make a joyful noise to the rock of
our salvation!"*

A Sanity Saving Compromise

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**

CONTRIBUTOR



For years our kitchen table has been a source of frustration for me. I have tried to keep it nice with an attractive, fruit-filled centerpiece, or set with a beautiful tablecloth and dishes. The bottom line is that we have four young kids! Neat and tidy just isn't on the menu for this area of the house.

I lost my sanity somewhere along my quest for a clean table, which is when I realized I was fighting a losing battle and may need to compromise.

That said, I refuse to give up on keeping it pretty and functional.

Since starting homeschool we have acquired several fun collections that I have learned to incorporate in my kitchen table

decorating.

1. Wooden pattern blocks.

You may recall sitting at a desk in elementary school learning about various geometric shapes and patterns. These same little wood shape tiles have become a colorful and interactive centerpiece in our home. Kids (and adults) enjoy experimenting with geometric patterns while visiting or waiting on a meal.

2. Magnatiles.

When the wood blocks begin to go untouched I swap them with magnetic geometric tiles that they can create 3D cubes, triangles, castles and endless other creations with.

3. Jenga Blocks

Whether it's a full tower version

of the game or a chain reaction pattern like Dominos, my kids love playing with these blocks on the surface of our dining table.

If you're tired of finding one bite missing out of every single apple in your centerpiece (real or artificial), it may be time to swap the beautiful for the functional.

With these options to rotate, my kids and guests are always entertained by stimulating activities while engaged in meaningful conversation. When it's time to tidy up, all we have to do is sweep the pieces back into the decorative bowl at the center of the table!

Take a look around your house to find other kid friendly items you could incorporate in your kitchen decor!

Thank You, Iron County Republican Party!



I am deeply honored and grateful for the overwhelming support I received at the Iron County Republican Convention from 72% of the delegates and from the entire Executive Committee. Your support of the values embedded in the Utah Republican Party Platform will continue to shape our community for years to come.

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Our Mental Health Matters

While I was out of town over the Memorial Day weekend, I found a story from the PGA Tour that can only be described as shocking, sad and utterly devastating. It hit me hard enough on a personal level where I took a moment to just cry.

Grayson Murray, who won the Sony Open in Hawaii in January, withdrew from the Charles Schwab Challenge on

May 24 two holes short of finishing his second round at the tournament. Less than 24 hours later, Murray was gone. Died

by suicide, as his parents, Eric and Terry, later confirmed. He was 30 years old.

You may have seen the stories, the speculation, the what-ifs over the loss of Murray, but there's one thing we need to make abundantly clear. Murray was open as he could be about his struggles with depression, anxiety and alcoholism. It seemed he was on the comeback trail after his win in Hawaii that put him at No. 46 in the World Golf rankings.

It makes this loss that much harder to understand, harder to take. I'm having a difficult time finding the right words to say in this space.

How can someone take their own life, and at such a young age? The pressure of competing in golf or any other sport can get overwhelming, regardless of level – high school, college, pro. When an athlete steps on the first tee, basketball court, football field, or wherever the game-time moment is, the scrutiny starts. Social media is one of the worst sources – judges, jurors and sometimes executioners when it all comes from behind a keyboard or phone.

Almost always, I'm amazed how good the mental focus is, especially when players work through early difficulties. The Cedar High girls golf team had to overcome a 13-stroke deficit and two teams ahead of them heading into the final 18 holes at the 4A state champi-

onship. Somehow, they pulled off the comeback, and the math wasn't hard.

Belief in yourself and executing each shot when it counts gets you over the line in a team golf situation. We can guess and speculate all we want about how players can shake off struggles, but a great support system goes a long way to accomplishing the big things that linger long after the playing days are over.

Some stories have mentioned Murray did his best to reach out to the PGA Tour for help with his issues, but got the "we'll get

back to you" message. Phil Mickelson offered his help to Murray and related similar experiences when he tried to reach out to the Tour.

Sports are supposed to be fun, to build camaraderie, and to make memories that should last a lifetime. When you fall short of your goals, it can hurt pretty badly. When an unrealistic search for perfection gets involved, feelings of failure and inadequacy can take over and dominate the headspace.

We found that out the hard way with the loss of Grayson Murray. I want to leave you with one major piece of advice – please take it and deal with it as the need requires.

Reach out if you know a friend who is hurting. Call them for no reason. Buy them lunch. Tell a bad joke. Swap stories of the good things from our lives.

You never know what a person is going through in the moment, good or bad. Smile and spread kindness wherever you can. It will go a long, long way.

If you're struggling and need to talk to someone, you are not alone. For help through the 24-hour Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, dial 988.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

As the calendar enters June, it's time to deliver another dozen questions devoted to the news of the week. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. The Boston Celtics finished a four-game sweep of the Indiana Pacers and are returning to the NBA Finals for the second time in the last three seasons. In what year did the team win its last NBA title?
2. As of this writing, the Edmonton Oilers are still alive in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. What legendary Canadian franchise was the last winner of the Stanley Cup in 1993 when it beat Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings?
3. What Atlanta Braves shortstop suffered a season-ending ACL tear May 26 in a non-contact injury while leading off at second base against the Pittsburgh Pirates?
4. True or False: No NBA team has come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a best-of-7 playoff series.
5. What softball team is going for its fourth straight national title at the 2024 Women's College World Series?
6. What world No. 1 golfer had all criminal charges dropped May 29 stemming from an incident at the PGA Championship in Louisville?
7. Who struck out nine Detroit Tigers to celebrate his 22nd birthday May 29 in a 10-2 win over the Detroit Tigers?
8. Name either of the two NBA teams – both who reached this year's playoffs – that are still searching for a new head coach after Darvin Ham and J.B. Bickerstaff were fired.
9. Who was the winner of this year's Grand Prix of Monaco, a race where all of the top 10 drivers finished where they started in the running order, leading one driver to remark

over his radio, "I should have brought my pillow?"

10. What league that featured players like Josh Gibson, Jackie Robinson and Satchel Paige had its historical stats added to the record books of Major League Baseball?
11. In a rematch of last year's World Series, what Texas Rangers shortstop homered for the eighth time in the last eight games in a 6-1 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on May 29?
12. New Seattle Kraken head coach Dan Bylsma credited his time as coach in what league – a step below the NHL – as a big source of motivation to take the job?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Max Verstappen won the Grand Prix of Monaco, Josef Newgarden won the Indy 500 and Ryan Blaney won the Coca-Cola 600.
2. Ayrton Senna.
3. True.
4. The Rock
5. Kyle Larson.
6. A lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is 2.5 miles, so 200 laps are needed for the full distance of the Indy 500.
7. Four times. The others in the group are A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears.
8. Great Britain.
9. A lap at Charlotte Motor Speedway is 1.5 miles, so it takes 400 laps to make up the distance for the Coca-Cola 600.
10. Darrell Waltrip.
11. Denny Hamlin.
12. Three times. Kurt Busch won in 2010, Brad Keselowski in 2020 and Ryan Blaney in 2023.

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PUBLIC NOTICE: DATED MAY 23, 2024

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | Rural Utility Service

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District: Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment - Amendment

AGENCY: Rural Utilities Service, USDA

ACTION: Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment - Amendment

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the Rural Utilities Service (RUS), as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, is issuing an environmental assessment (EA)- Amendment in connection with possible impacts related to a project proposed by Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD). The Original proposal for construction of improvements to the CICWCD water system Main water system, and their Cedar Highlands stand-alone water system required scope changes that require an amendment to the original EA. The EA amendment includes the following project areas: 6000 North waterline, Eightmile Hills Tank, Eightmile Hills Waterline, Iron Springs Well and waterline, and a new location for the Cedar Highlands Tank and Waterline. The impacted areas within the Central Iron County area include: 1) The Eightmile Hills area that is northwest of the Bridal Path West subdivision west of Cedar City, 2) An area located north of the North Ridge subdivision west of Cedar City, 3) Various areas north of Enoch, 4) The community of Cedar Highlands which is located east of Cedar City. Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has submitted an application to RUS for funding of the proposal.

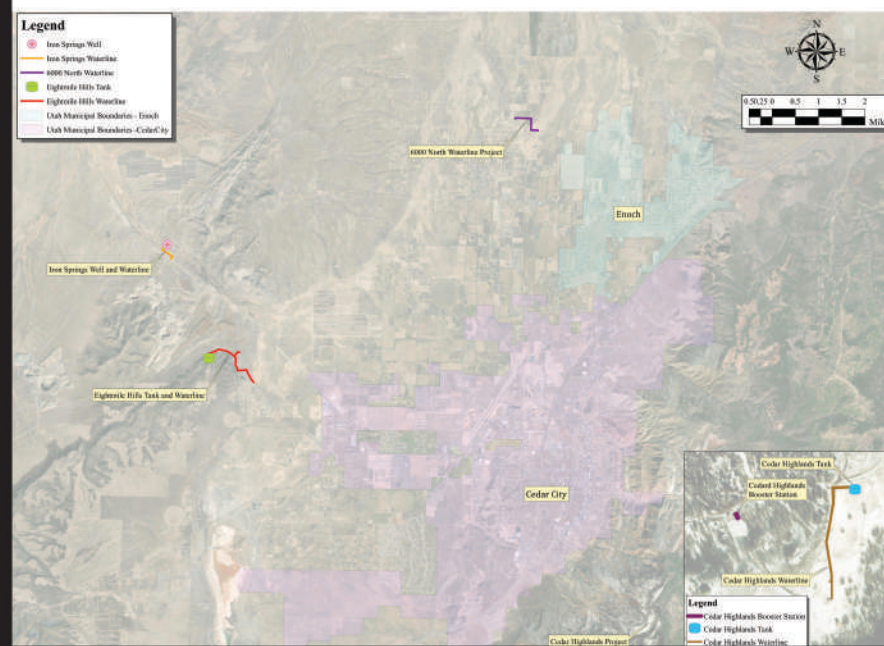
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: RaKell Syddall, Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development, Richfield Office, 340 North 600 East, Richfield, UT 84701, phone: 435-893-3342, email: rakell.syddall@usda.gov

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The proposed project is amended and would consist of the following:

The proposed projects include construction of a 4,000,000-gallon water tank (Eightmile Hills), and waterline connection from the new tank to the existing system north of the Bridal Path Subdivision located west of Cedar City, Utah. Purchase an Iron Springs well and existing Iron springs waterline and BZI waterline. Construct a waterline along 6000 North to connect two existing dead-end CICWCD waterlines north of Enoch, Utah. Construct a 500,000-gallon water tank (Cedar Highlands) and waterline connection from the new tank to existing CICWCD waterline south of the tank site, east of Cedar City, Utah. Ensign Engineering and Land Surveying, an engineering and environmental consultant, prepared an environmental assessment amendment for RUS that describes the project, assesses the proposed project's environmental impacts, and summarizes as applicable any mitigation measures used to minimize environmental effects. RUS has conducted an independent evaluation of the environmental assessment and believes that it accurately assesses the impacts of the proposed project. No significant impacts are expected as a result of the construction of the project.

Questions and comments should be sent to RUS at the address provided. RUS will accept questions and comments on the environmental assessment for [14] days from the date of publication of this notice. Any final action by RUS related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent upon, compliance with all relevant Federal environmental laws and regulations and completion of environmental review procedures as prescribed by 7 CFR Part 1970, Environmental Policies & Procedures.

A general location map of the proposal is shown below:



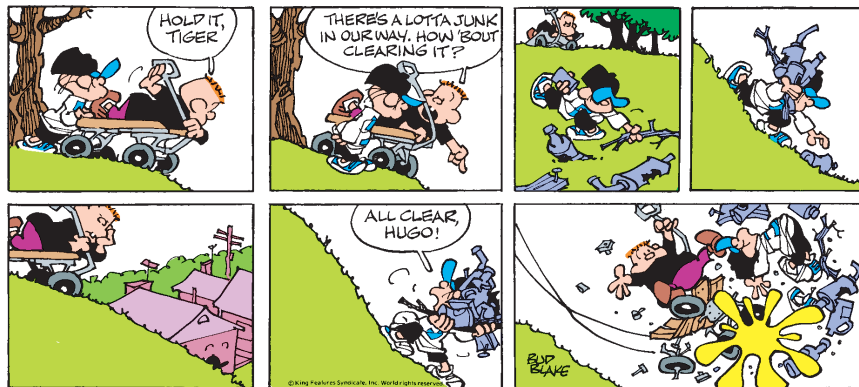
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by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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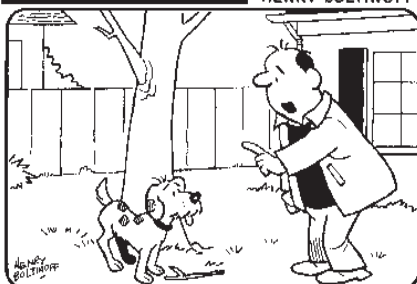
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

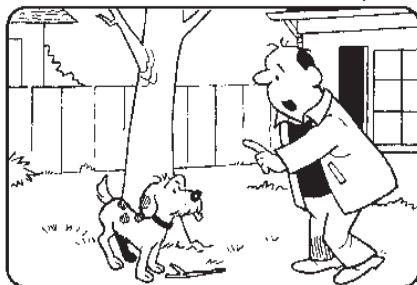
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

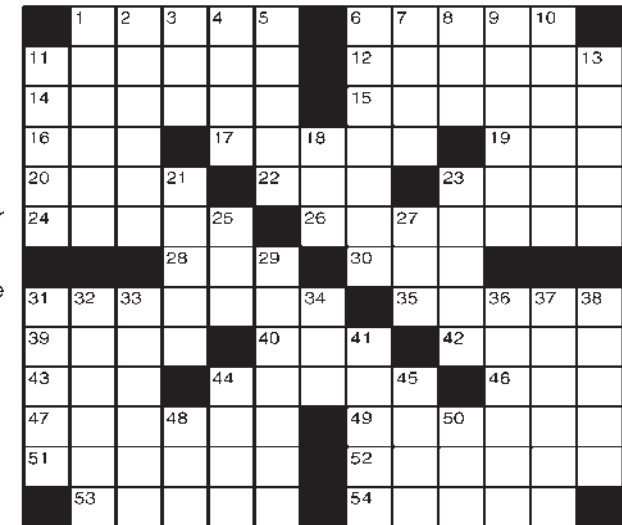


Differences: 1. Arm is not showing; 2. Dog's tongue is moved; 3. Leg is moved; 4. Ear is moved; 5. Tree limb is higher; 6. Sweater is shorter

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Haunting
- 6 Seizes
- 11 Cancels
- 12 More apt to seep
- 14 April 1 gags
- 15 Consult
- 16 Scrooge por-trayer Alastair
- 17 Feudal work-ers
- 19 Oahu, for one (Abbr.)
- 20 Nobel Prize subj.
- 22 San Francis-co's — Hill
- 23 Sufficient, informally
- 24 Philosopher Kierkegaard
- 26 Droning reed
- 28 Tease
- 30 USO patrons
- 31 Flood protec-tion
- 35 "Cabaret" director Bob
- 39 Tactic
- 40 Pantheon member
- 42 Future doc's exam
- 43 Gore and Green
- 44 Bamboozles
- 46 Med. plan option



- 47 "— shabby!"
- 49 Take it slow
- 51 Saunter
- 52 Andean pack animals
- 53 Rescued
- 54 Austin native
- 6 Course load?
- 7 Aussie hop-pers
- 8 Dye type
- 9 Two-piece suit
- 10 Establishes
- 11 Basilica areas
- 13 Husband of Pocahontas
- 18 Filch
- 21 Hardly hip
- 23 — salts
- 25 Pen tip
- 27 Computer image, briefly
- 29 Novelist Enid
- 31 Bridges
- 32 Doles out
- 33 Cosa —
- 34 Sticky stuff
- 36 Blueprint, e.g.
- 37 Pacific islander
- 38 Short jackets
- 41 Resided
- 44 Only
- 45 Auction
- 50 Jazz band instrument

DOWN

- 1 Physicist Fermi
- 2 Captivate
- 3 Skedaddle
- 4 Sorts
- 5 Ruhr Valley city

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What subject does Walter White teach at the beginning of "Breaking Bad"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which three countries make up the Baltic states in Europe?
3. MUSIC: What is the title of The Beatles' first album?
4. LITERATURE: Prince Edward Island is the inspiration for which novel series?
5. HISTORY: Which Roman emperor built a wall across northern England to deter invaders?
6. MOVIES: Which movie first featured the character Lisbeth Salander?
7. ASTRONOMY: The asteroid belt lies between which two planets in our solar system?
8. U.S. STATES: Which state's coast was dubbed the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" because so many ships wrecked there?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What does the term "a la carte" mean?
10. SCIENCE: What is the process called when a gas changes into a liquid?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. Chemistry; 2. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania; 3. "Please Please Me"; 4. "Anne of Green Gables"; 5. Hadrian; 6. "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo"; 7. Jupiter and Mars; 8. North Carolina; 9. According to the menu; 10. Condensation.

Trivia Test Answers



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