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CURLY TOP VIRUS: Caused by beet leaf hopper, once infected remove plant. Planting a few more plants will compensate for potential loss. Row covers may help.

HORNWORMS: Feed on leaves causing defoliation and fruit damage.

THRIPS: Plant parts are speckled, streaked or distorted. Can resemble curly top virus. New leaves will look healthy if Thrips are gone

APHIDS: Found on leaves or stems of trees, shrubs and vegetables. Damage- As the aphids suck the juices from the tender growth causing damage to the plant's leaves.

SPIDER MITES: Generally live on the undersides of leaves of plants, where they may spin protective silk webs, and can cause damage by puncturing the plant cells to feed.

CHEWING INSECTS: Have mouth parts that enable them to bite into and chew plant tissue. Some insects will burrow into soft leafy tissue and consume the fleshy material below the leaf surface. This type of feeding activity is known as mining. Another type of chewing damage is call skeletonizing.

CARE & MAINTAINANCE OF HANGING BASKETS & POTTED FLOWERS

WATERING: Water 1-2 times per day

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- In a 2 gallon watering can, mix water with:
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CUT BACK: If stem of plant is getting long and "leggy", you may cut back the stem to 4-8" from the roots. This will tell the plant to bush out. You will see new blossoms in about 3 weeks.

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

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

7 GARDENING TIPS

1. Put your garden to bed dry. Moisture on the leaves at night leads to more diseases
2. When spraying for insects and diseases change up the active ingredient in the pesticide for better results. (these are usually found on the front of the packaging)
3. When planting trees be sure to mix 1/3 mulch with 2/3 native soil. Create a well around the base of the tree. Be sure to fill the well up with water, 2-3 times a week depending on the weather.
4. Most insects are nocturnal. So if you can't see what is eating your plants grab a flashlight and take a nighttime stroll through your vegetable and flower beds. Be sure to look under the leaves.
5. Fertilize regularly.

   (N) Nitrogen - for the growth of the plant
   (P) Phosphate - for the root and fruit production
   (K) Potassium - for all-around plant health
6. Now is a good time to plant, the soil temperatures are warming up, your vegetables and flowers will grow quick.
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STORY IN SHOWCASE

Lee Introduces Trio of Bills Defending Access to Public Lands

from Colby Walker

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON – Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) introduced a trio of bills today to ensure access to federal lands and reaffirm the authority of state and local jurisdictions.

"In each of these bills, we aim to return control to those who are closest to our public lands — the states and local communities," **said Sen. Lee.** *"By doing so, we can ensure that our conservation efforts are practical, effective, and tailored to the unique characteristics of each area, while expanding access for all Americans to enjoy our nation's natural beauty."*

The legislative package includes three key proposals:

Human-Powered Travel in Wilderness Areas Act

Since Congress passed The Wilderness Act of 1964 prohibiting motorized vehicles in certain wilderness areas, the bill has been incorrectly interpreted to inhibit human-powered travel. Senator Lee's bill reaffirms that human travel was never meant to be restricted by the Wilderness Act of 1964.

"As it stands, too many trails on federal lands, notably in Wilderness areas, have fallen into disrepair or disappeared entirely. Too few people use them and far too few people help maintain them, which is a loss for public awareness of the majesty of our public lands and the need to conserve them," **said Ted Stroll of the Sustainable Trails Coalition.** *"Senator Lee's legislation will reinvigorate Wilderness trail management."*

A bill to authorize the use of off-highway vehicles in certain areas of the Capitol Reef National Park, Utah

This bill extends Utah law for motor vehicles to include off-highway vehicles (OHV) within certain parts of Capitol Reef National Park. Permissible OHV portions would be included on Burr Trail Road, Cathedral Road, Hartnet Road, Highway 24, Notom Bullfrog Road, Polk Creek Road, Oil Ranch Road, and Baker Ranch Road.

A bill to amend Title 54, United States Code, to provide that State law shall apply to the use of motor vehicles on roads within a System unit

This bill would amend Title 54 of United States Code to allow states to monitor motor and off-highway vehicles in National Park Systems within their state.

If you would like to read the one pager or full text of these bills, those links can be found at ironcountytoday.com with this story.

Two Arrested for Allegedly Racing at 120 mph on I-15 in Iron County

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by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 23-year-old woman and a 17-year-old boy were arrested late Sunday night after reportedly racing each other at speeds up to 120 mph on Interstate 15 in Iron County.

Deanna Marie Ballough, 23, was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on June 16, on multiple charges, including engaging in a speed contest on a highway, reckless driving, and operating a vehicle without insurance.

The driver of the other vehicle, a 17-year-old male, was also charged however, due to his status as a minor, his charges are unknown.

According to the probable cause statement filed in 5th District Court, the incident began shortly after 11 p.m. when a Utah Highway Patrol trooper observed two vehicles speeding past his stationary patrol car near mile marker 63.

At the time, the trooper was monitoring traffic from the median and immediately pulled out to follow the vehicles after noting their extremely high speed. As the officer caught up to the cars, he said they slowed to approximately 95 mph but appeared to be engaged in a race.

The vehicles, identified as a black Volkswagen Jetta and a Toyota Scion, allegedly continued this pattern of leapfrogging each other, at times accelerating to dangerous speeds.

"As I was catching up to the vehicles, I observed that they appeared to be racing each other. One vehicle would start to pass the other vehicle," the affidavit stated. "The other vehicle would accelerate and catch up to the other vehicle. At one point I was pacing both vehicles. One was a black Volkswagen Jetta, the other one a Toyota Scion. As I was pacing both vehicles, they accelerated to 120 MPH while trying to race each other.

At this point, the trooper activated his emergency lights, prompting both vehicles to pull to the right and come to a stop. The drivers were cooperative and complied with the trooper's instructions, the affidavit stated.

Ballough reportedly told the officer she had no excuse for racing, while the juvenile driver claimed he was trying to get away from the other car. Neither vehicle attempted to elude law enforcement once the trooper activated his emergency lights, the affidavit stated.

Ballough has since been released after posting a $750 unsecured bond. The 17-year-old was released to his parents and will face criminal charges in 5th District Juvenile Court.

UTAH AND WYOMING FILE SUIT CHALLENGING THE NEW BLM PUBLIC LANDS RULE

from Alexander Curcio

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY – On Tuesday, the states of Utah and Wyoming, where federally-controlled land is abundant, filed a joint lawsuit challenging the new BLM Public Lands Rule. The states are suing the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) for failure to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). NEPA requires federal agencies to assess the environmental effects of their proposed actions prior to making decisions. The BLM finalized the Public Lands Rule without the required environmental review. This misstep needs correction as the new Public Lands Rule overhauls the BLM's land management priorities in ways that the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) does not allow.

"The new Public Lands Rule is devastating to Utah as it allows the BLM to unnecessarily restrict access to millions of acres of land by adopting a hands-off, museum-like management approach," said Attorney General Sean D. Reyes. "The Rule redefines and prioritizes 'conservation' or 'non-use' over all other legal and productive uses, directly violating existing federal law and vitiating the intent of multi-use policies as required by FLPMA."

The BLM's Public Lands Rule, finalized April 18 and effective June 10, overhauls BLM's substantive priorities under the FLPMA and changes how the agency will carry out its mission with guidelines for the management of all 245 million acres of federal public land, including 37.4 million acres in Utah. This rule significantly impacts the state and all other Western states where federally controlled land is plentiful.

"The BLM has exceeded its authority by allowing special interest groups to close down access and uses of our public lands across Utah, including areas that many Utahns love to visit and uses that are critical to our rural communities," said Redge Johnson, Director of Utah's Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office.

A key component of the new rule is "restoration and mitigation leases," which will be issued or denied at the discretion of the BLM to lessees that include non-governmental entities to "support" restoration and mitigation projects on public lands with a defined purpose and scope. There is no requirement for the non-governmental lessees to coordinate or cooperate with state agencies that currently manage activities on public lands, such as the Division of Wildlife Resources and the Department of Agriculture. Once issued, no other activities inconsistent with the lease terms are allowed. If unchallenged, these restrictive leases will fundamentally change conservation practices such as wildfire mitigation, watershed restoration, invasive species removal, recreation, livestock grazing, mineral extraction, and renewable energy production.

Instead of following the statutory processes required under NEPA, the BLM issued this new Public Lands Rule decision using what is called a "categorical exclusion." A "categorical exclusion" is the absolute lowest level of environmental review and is typically reserved for small scale projects such as improving parking areas. As this new Public Lands Rule impacts land management on over 245 million acres nationwide, the BLM is required to conduct the highest level of environmental review.

"Utah is committed to managing our public lands for multiple-use and sustained yield, providing access for all users of all ages and abilities, and opposes closing any existing access on public land. The BLM has increasingly failed to keep these lands accessible, forcing Utah to take action in the courts," Attorney General Reyes said.

For more information on how the BLM's Public Lands Rule would impact public lands in Utah, visit ***https://publiclands.utah.gov/plr/.***



Local Lin's Grocery Director Celebrated Nationally

Rochelle Mellor Awarded one of the Top Women in Grocery

from Elizabeth Barnett

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

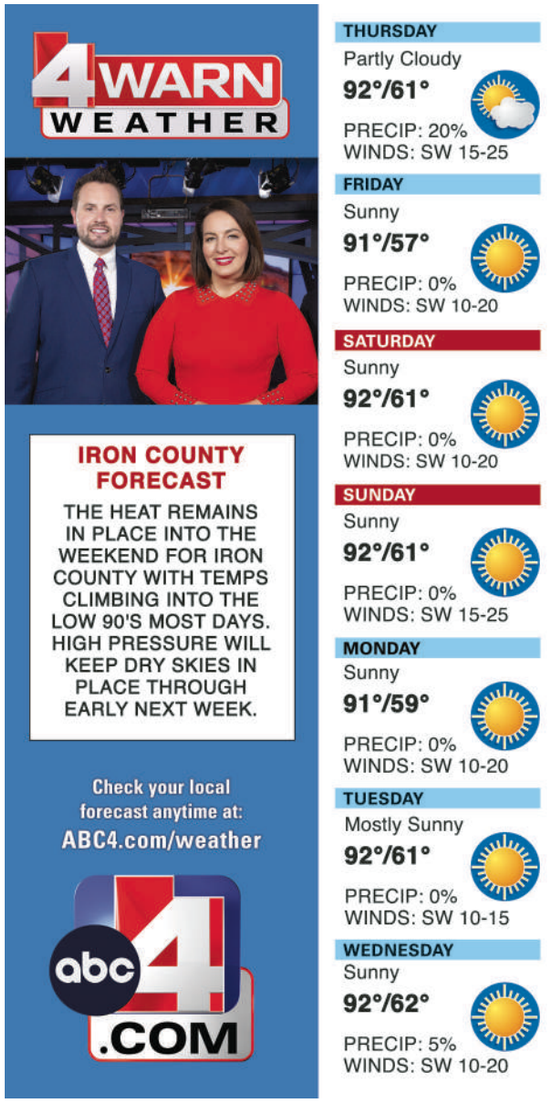
Cedar City, Utah (June 17, 2024) Each year *Progressive Grocer* receives over a thousand nominations for its Top Women in Grocery (TWIG) awards. This year, Rochelle Mellor, the store director at Lin's Market in Cedar City, Utah, was awarded one of the prestigious awards.

Rochelle has worked for Lin's Market for over 22 years and her passion shows through in everything she does. Rochelle's commitment to working with her teams to provide the best shopping experience for her guests has received recognition within the company and the wider community. Under her direction Lin's Cedar City received the "Best in County" award for providing exceptional customer service. In 2023, Lin's Market's meat department earned the prestigious title "Number One in Iron County."

This commitment goes beyond the store. Rochelle is extremely involved in the Cedar City community. Cedar City is home to Southern Utah University (SUU) and throughout the years, Rochelle and her team have partnered with the university on several events. Her relationship with SUU has allowed Lin's and Southern Utah to magnify the store's community efforts.

This year, during SUU's football season, Lin's Market organized a food drive for the local Hope Pantry, addressing the prevalent challenge of food insecurity among SUU students. Under Rochelle's leadership, the initiative aimed to gather the weight of the football team in food donations. Collection stations were strategically placed at Lin's Cedar City location leading up to one of the biggest games of the season. The outcome was remarkable, with Lin's Market surpassing its goal by collecting 4,467 pounds of food.

"I feel very blessed to be a part of the Lin's family," said Mellor. "I love working for a company that places so much emphasis on giving back to the community. I have an amazing team that makes all this possible. We are a family and I'm grateful to have them at my side."



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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

We made it! It's officially summertime. For me, summertime means walks through my neighborhood and up the canyons, playing with my son in the water outside, grilling, and watching Top Gun: Maverick on a near-constant loop.

So far, my summer is off to a great start as I explore our beautiful state from top to bottom. Living in Utah is a privilege. It's a place where you can experience diverse landscapes, from deserts and mountains to salt and freshwater lakes. Utah is also home to some of the coldest and hottest places in the U.S., providing a unique blend of climates and ecosystems. Our state boasts a unique collection of geological wonders, including natural arches, hoodoos, and canyons carved over millions of years.

Iron County, in particular, is probably one of the most idyllic places to live. We enjoy moderate temperatures throughout the four seasons, making it an ideal location for outdoor activities year-round. We get to experience the beauty of both alpine forests and the striking red rock formations that Utah is famous for. Iron County is beautiful year-round, but in the summer, the world really is your oyster.

By this time next week you all should be starting your 4th of July festivities. Be sure to review the fire work zones and restrictions noted in this paper. I wish you all a safe and patriotic 4th! Happy Independence Day and God Bless America!

WORD OF THE WEEK

VICISSITUDE

[vi·cis·si·tude] noun

the quality or state of being changeable; a favorable or unfavorable event or situation that occurs by chance



Change is in the Air

PART 1

OP/ED

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Don't you see it and smell it. Changes are coming. The indigenous people of the North American continent are anticipating it, and the Jewish calendar also features it. An extremely rare white bison calf has been born in Wyoming's Bear River state park. White bison are seen as sacred by most Native American tribes, and white bison are often referred to as "spirit or ghost bison". Bible prophecy describes another type of anomaly in cattle with the presentation of unblemished red heifers used in Jerusalem temple sacrifice. In 2022 a Christian farmer in Texas raised and shipped five unblemished red heifers to the Temple Institute in Jerusalem where they are now secured on a farm in Haifa, being carefully monitored to ensure they remain without blemish, as required for the sacrificial rites described in the Torah, the Five Books of Moses, the entire body of religious Jewish knowledge, and literally means instruction.

Do these events have End Times significance? For some Christians and Jewish believers, it means that the return of the Jewish Messiah may be imminent. But what does this mean for American families today?

Many if not most Americans know that things today are very different even from 20 years ago. Young people in their twenties and thirties are putting off marrying and establishing families. In one good development, today's young adults are much more likely to have a four-year college degree or higher than

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Patriotism is supporting your country all of the time and your government when it deserves it"

- Mark Twain

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their parents at the same age. Young adults are more likely to be employed full-time than young adults three decades ago. Earnings are much higher as well: 18 to 24: $15,462 in 1993 versus $20,000 today; 25 to 29 $34,790 versus $43,000 today; 30 to 34: $38,656 versus $50,000 today. While these wage gains can partially be explained by the higher education levels of today's young adults, we must also adjust the results caused by inflation. The dollar has had an average inflation rate of 2.51% per year between 2,000 and today, producing a cumulative price increase of 81.38% so adding more inflation to equal another 31 years to take us to 1993 shows us that all of us are fighting to keep up with the added cost of everything. Inflation is a general increase in prices and a fall in the purchasing value of money.

Today's young adults are getting married and forming families much later in life than young adults in previous generations according to the Pew Research Center. Among adults ages 18 to 24, only 7% were married in 2023, compared with three decades earlier. The fall has been especially sharp among young adults ages 25 to 29: 29% were married in 2023, compared with 50% in 1993. The share of those married ages 30 to 34 dropped from 63% in 1993 to 51% today. Young adults today are less likely to have a child living in their household than their counterparts in 1993. These declines can be seen across all age groups--13 percentage points of those ages 30 to 34, 17 points for ages 25 to 29, and 9 points for adults younger than 25. Meanwhile, living with parents has become more common with young adults; ages 18 to 24, 57% are living with a parent today, compared with 53% in 1993, with increasing numbers among those 25 and older. What does this mean for the American family? We will look more into the American family next week . Please tune in for more very important information.

Mother and Daughter Arrested on Drug Charges Following Traffic Stop

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A mother and daughter were arrested late Thursday night following a traffic stop on Interstate 15 in southern Iron County, leading to multiple drug charges.

Emily Kim Carbaugh, 22, and Cheri Kim Carbaugh, 65, were booked into Iron County Jail early Friday morning. Each faces one count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, a third-degree felony, along with several misdemeanor charges related to drug possession and paraphernalia.

According to court documents from the 5th District Court, the incident occurred around 10:30 p.m. on June 13 when a Utah Highway Patrol trooper observed a vehicle with a faulty tail light traveling southbound on Interstate 15 near mile marker 46. Upon stopping the vehicle, the trooper saw a colorful pipe with white residue in the center console.

Cheri Carbaugh, the front seat passenger, claimed the pipe belonged to a friend. When the trooper asked her to hand over a pack of cigarettes she was holding, he allegedly found a bag of methamphetamine inside. Carbaugh insisted the drugs belonged to a previous passenger.

After placing Cheri Carbaugh under arrest, the trooper noticed the driver, Emily Carbaugh, had bloodshot eyes and droopy eyelids. Emily admitted to using drugs a few days prior and revealed she was two months pregnant and used fentanyl, according to the affidavit.

Emily Carbaugh later consented to a blood draw at Cedar City Hospital before both women were booked into Iron County Jail.

Additional drugs, including suspected fentanyl pills and buprenorphine naloxone (suboxone), along with various drug paraphernalia were also found in a further search of the car.

Cheri Carbaugh faces multiple charges including use or possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Emily Carbaugh faces similar charges, including possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a measurable controlled substance, and a violation for the faulty tail light.





IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance and approval of the previous meeting's minutes. The main agenda was a public hearing on an ordinance amendment requested by Maverick convenience stores. Maverick sought to increase the size of convenience stores with gas pumps in downtown and mixed-use zones from 5,000 to 5,700 square feet and to limit fuel dispensers to 10 (5 islands) in the downtown area.

Todd Meyers, representing Maverick, explained their shift from "country store" models to larger stores offering expanded food services and amenities. He noted that while fuel sales were once primary, the convenience store operations are now equally important.

Board members inquired about electric vehicle charging stations, which Meyers said were addressed through state grants and charging hubs. Displaying a site plan for Main Street and 200 North, residents expressed concerns about increased traffic and the impact on the historic downtown's character.

One resident lamented the potential loss of downtown's charm, while the owner of Main Street Books felt it undermined efforts to make downtown walkable. An employee from a nearby gas station worried about harm to small businesses and increased accidents.

David Dodrill from Economic Development stated that although the city hadn't solicited this change, they had to consider it since Maverick met current ordinance criteria. Discussions included maintaining a historic look through design requirements.

Opinions among the board members varied. The commission ultimately voted 4-1 to recommend the ordinance change to 5,700 square feet and 5 fuel dispenser islands, with a condition for additional architectural requirements to maintain the historic district's look, though specifics were not detailed.

The next item was a public hearing on an amendment to the Active Transportation Master Plan to add planned sidepaths/trails near the I-15 interchange. A property owner raised concerns about a trail shown crossing his parcel, though staff explained that was an existing planned trail that could be revisited. With no other public comment, the commission unanimously recommended approval of the amendment.

The following agenda item was a proposed text amendment to reduce required residential side setbacks in R-1, R-2, and R-3 zones by 10% to increase density and housing options. However, staff and other board members raised issues about the potential impacts on drainage, utilities, fire access, parking, and incentivizing narrower lot configurations. The proposal was withdrawn due to lack of support.

The final item regarding updating public noticing requirements across the city's ordinances was tabled to allow staff more time to comprehensively review and present all relevant code sections at a future meeting.

At the end, Board member Ray Gardner was recognized as this was his last meeting on the Planning Commission.

Iron County School Board

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. The board had multiple meetings scheduled for the evening - a special meeting to fill a midterm board vacancy, a public hearing for the budget at 5pm, and the regular board meeting at 5:30pm.

The first item was filling the midterm board vacancy. The board's legal counsel explained that their previous closed session to discuss candidates violated the Open and Public Meetings Act. They advised they needed to redo that discussion in an open public meeting.

The special meeting was paused due to the scheduling of the budget meeting and was continued after the budget meeting. After discussion, the board voted to appoint Michelle Tullis to fill the midterm vacancy.

The school board was considering amendments to the FY 2023-2024 budget and the preliminary FY 2024-2025 budget. For FY 2023-2024, the district experienced an increase of about $14 million in revenue from state, federal, and local sources. They were increasing estimated expenditures by $9.1 million to balance the budget.

For the FY 2024-2025 preliminary budget, some key points were:

They are proposing increases to the capital projects levy (to 0.001) and board local levy (to 0.117) through truth-in-taxation. This would raise about $3.28million in additional local revenue.

State revenue is expected to increase by $4.84 million.

Federal revenue is expected to increase by $9.9 million with the expiration of ESSER funds.

The budget includes adding 13 new FTE positions, mostly school staff.

It allocates $15 million for a new ELA curriculum.

The tax increases on a $418,000 residential property would be $171 before accounting for a decrease in the debt service levy, resulting in a net increase of $50 per year.

The board voted to adopt the amended FY 2023-2024 budget and the tentative FY 2024-2025 budget, which triggers the truth-in-taxation process for the proposed tax increases.

The next item was the election of the board vice president position. Through a nomination and secret ballot voting process, Michelle Toles was elected as the new vice president.

The board approved the updated Elevate plan for South Elementary, which included goals and plans for improvement through consultants. The annual risk assessment report showed the district is in the very low-risk category for internal controls, but there are still areas for improvement.

The board approved a grazing permit agreement with Ballard Land and Cattle Limited Company, allowing them to graze cattle on district-owned land. It was explained they are starting their own operation and will use the land as a transition zone.

A significant item was adopting a resolution to create a Local Building Authority, a non-profit entity with the same board members, required for issuing lease revenue bonds for construction projects. The board also adopted a resolution expressing intent to issue lease revenue bonds and hold a public hearing, a new state requirement.

The first reading of the updated Student Fees Policy (Policy 724) was reviewed, aligning it with state law changes and audit recommendations. The board will conduct a second reading before potentially adopting the policy.

Other items included recognizing the district's summer work crews and construction progress, setting the next meeting schedule, and transitioning to a new numbered policy system.

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council held an action meeting on June 19, 2024. After opening formalities, the council appointed Councilman Scott Phillips as

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

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mayor pro tem from June 20-July 12 while Mayor Green is away.

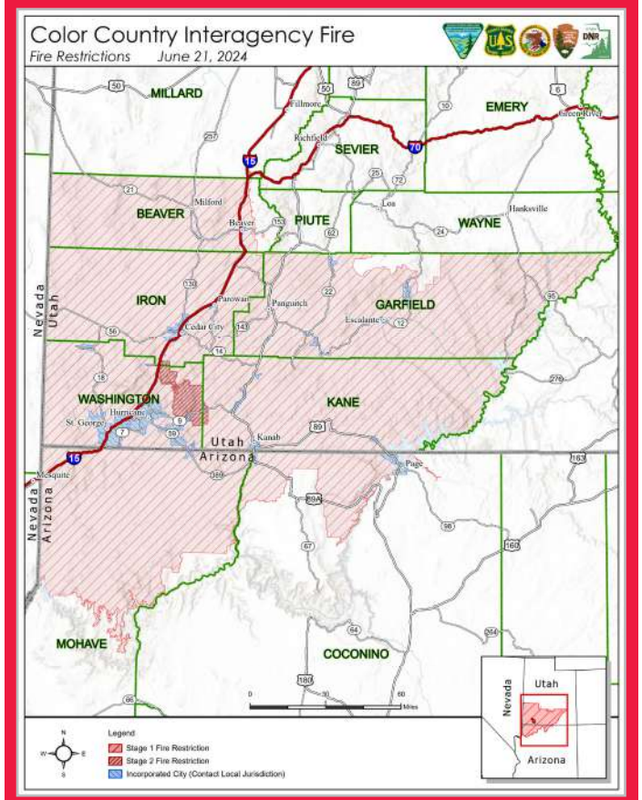
The council welcomed Kent Fugle as the new city engineer, noting his experience in traffic and roads. The Youth City Council reported on a successful skate night event and their preparations for the Fourth of July parade.

During public comments, RCS Rocket Motor Components invited the council to their grand opening and shared information about their growth. Another resident expressed concerns about zoning changes impacting historic neighborhoods.

The council approved several consent agenda items, including meeting minutes, bills, board appointments, tax rate, deferral agreements, and bids for airport projects.

Key decisions and discussions:

- Tabled a road dedication request near Park View Street for more information.
- Approved a conditional use permit for a business in a residential zone, with discussions on ownership and usage requirements.
- Adopted resolutions for the 2024-2025 fiscal year budget and revisions to the 2023-2024 budget for the city, Redevelopment Agency (RDA), and Municipal Building Authority.
- Approved amendments to the consolidated fee schedule.
- Modified an ordinance on home occupation notifications, excluding nursery schools and clarifying employee thresholds.



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Southwest Utah and Northern Arizona to implement FIRE RESTRICTIONS

from Kayli Guild

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

ST. GEORGE, UTAH - Due to rapidly increasing fire danger, interagency fire managers are implementing Stage 1 Fire Restrictions beginning June 21 at 12:01 a.m. on all federal, unincorporated Private, and State lands in Washington, Iron, Beaver, Kane and Garfield counties (excluding lands in Beaver and Garfield managed by the Fishlake National Forest), all Arizona State Lands north of the Grand Canyon, NPS lands within Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, and all BLM-managed public lands within the Arizona Strip District in Arizona. Incorporated cities and towns are not included. Please contact your local fire department or county fire warden for specific private land fire restrictions.

> ***"Elevated fire danger conditions are present across much of southwest Utah. Hot and dry weather conditions are expected to continue into July,"***

said Southwest Utah Division of Forestry Fire and State Lands Fire Management Officer Dave Harmon.

> ***"Because of the higher-than-average spring precipitation, there is more grass on Utah's landscapes. On windy days, wildfires have the potential to become larger because there's more available fuel and spread faster through dry grasses."***

While Stage 1 Fire Restrictions are in effect, the following acts are prohibited:

- No campfires or open fires outside of agency improved and maintained campgrounds and homesites in southwest Utah. Running water is required on cabins or homesites on unincorporated private land. Devices fueled by liquid petroleum are allowed.
- No discharging of fireworks or other pyrotechnic devices outside of incorporated city limits or on public lands (city-specific restrictions may apply). Fireworks are always prohibited on all federal lands.
- No shooting of exploding targets or tracer ammunition.
- No cutting, grinding, or welding of metal in areas of dry vegetation. This includes acetylene torches.
- No use of equipment without a working and properly maintained spark arrestor (if required).
- No smoking near vegetation or outside of a developed recreation site, personal vehicle, or building.
- No open fires of any kind are allowed in Zion National Park's Watchman Campground

(Stage 2 Fire Restrictions).

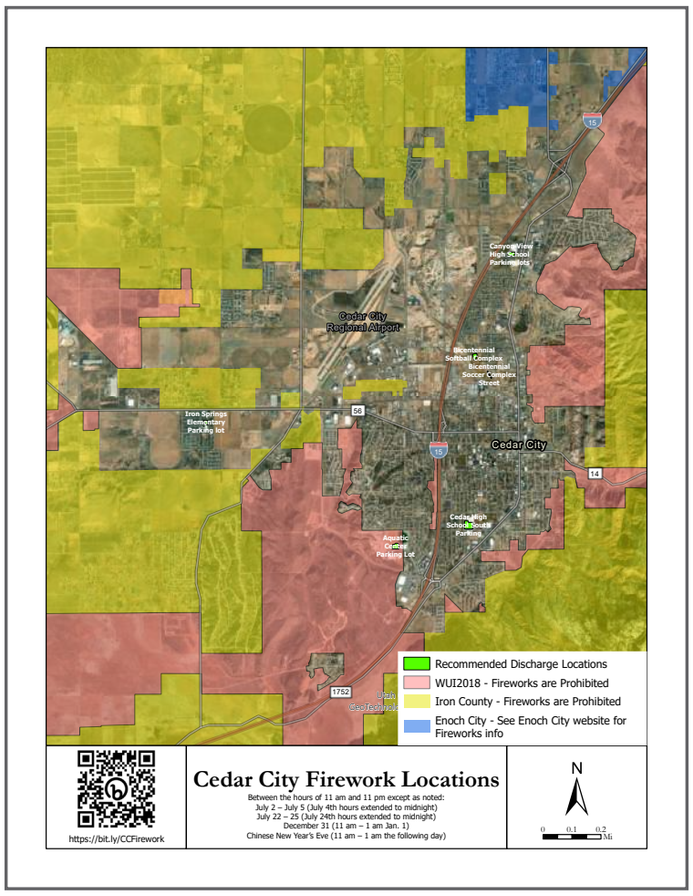
- Campfires are allowed in agency improved and maintained campgrounds at Lava Point.
- Campfires are allowed at Glen Canyon in established campgrounds within established rings and below the high-water mark, only in areas completely void of vegetation.

Please be aware that fire restrictions will be slightly different among agencies and these restrictions do not apply to incorporated cities. Please check the specific fire restrictions with the respective land management agency before visiting.

Local, state, and federal fire officials urge Utahns to use their 'Fire Sense' to help prevent unwanted wildfires. 'Fire Sense' is an interagency fire awareness campaign that was implemented in 2021 to increase public knowledge on how to prevent wildland fires.

For more information on preventing unwanted human-caused wildfires, agency-specific restrictions, and reference maps, visit www.utahfiresense.org, www.utahfireinfo.gov, and www.wildlandfire.az.gov or follow us on Twitter, @UtahWildfire.

public & health







Public Safety Officials Encourage Firework Safety this Summer

from Gabbi Costello

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

CEDAR CITY, UT – Fireworks can be an exciting way to celebrate Independence Day (July 4th) and Pioneer Day (July 24th), but all fireworks should be used with respect and care. Although we encourage the community to enjoy Cedar City's professional firework show on July 4th rather than using personal fireworks, consider these safety tips if you choose to use personal fireworks:

❶ Use designated areas in Cedar City that are safe and away from the wildland-urban interface:

- Cedar High School south parking lot
- Bicentennial Softball Complex parking lot
- The closed-off street between the Bicentennial soccer complex parking lots
- Iron Springs Elementary parking lot
- Canyon View High School parking lot
- Aquatic Center parking lot

❷ Safely dispose of used fireworks in a bucket of water. Dumpsters will be available at each of the designated areas in Cedar City for proper disposal.

❸ Only purchase fireworks from legal stands in the state of Utah.

❹ Follow discharge times:

- **July 2 - 4 from 11 a.m. -11 p.m.,** extended until midnight on July 4.
- **July 22 - 25 from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.,** extended until midnight on July 24.

❺ Be a good neighbor, be safe, and be smart!

For more information, including a safety video and map of recommended and prohibited firework locations, visit: www.cedarcityut.gov/fireworks.

Want the chance to hunt big game this fall?

Remaining 2024 Deer, Elk Permits to be Sold beginning July 9

from Faith Heaton Jolley

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — If you didn't draw a buck deer or bull elk permit during the hunt drawing earlier this year — and you're still interested in hunting deer or elk this fall — your last chance to obtain a permit begins in a few weeks.

The permits are first come, first served, and you must have a valid hunting or combination license to purchase a permit.

The sales dates for the permits are as follows:

Elk permits

- General-season archery elk permits will be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9. The general-season archery elk permits are unlimited.
- Youth general-season elk permits will be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9. Youth permits allow any youth — 17 years old or younger on July 31 — to hunt all of the general-season elk hunts, including archery, muzzleloader and both any legal weapon seasons in both spike and any bull hunting units. The hunter just needs to use the applicable weapon and harvest the applicable animal for that hunting unit. These permits are unlimited and will be available for purchase from July 9 until the last day of the last general-season elk hunt.
- General-season any bull elk permits — for adults— will be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 11. The general-season rifle bull elk hunt is split into two seasons.
- The early-season hunt will be held Oct. 5-11 and offers 15,000 permits. (The youth permits do not come out of that total and are unlimited.)
- The late-season hunt will be held Oct. 12-18 and has an unlimited number of permits.
- The general muzzleloader hunt will be held Oct. 30 to Nov. 7 and is part of the 15,000 permit total. There are no longer multi-season permits available for any bull elk hunts.
- General-season spike bull elk permits will be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 18 for the any-legal weapon, muzzleloader and multi-season spike bull elk hunts. There are a combined 15,000 permits available, with a cap of 4,500 on the spike bull elk multi-season permits.

Deer permits

- The general-season buck deer permits that remain after the big game drawing will be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9. There are a total of 700 permits remaining.
- Youth general-season archery deer permits will also become available at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9. These permits are not left over from any type of drawing — they are set aside specifically for youth hunters each year. You can find the total number of permits available and the applicable units listed on the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources website.
- The limited-entry buck deer permits that remain after the big game drawing will also be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9. There are a total of 15 permits remaining.

Bison permits

- Over-the-counter bison permits will all be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9. These permits for the Nine Mile hunting unit bison permits are unlimited. (You must complete an online orientation course before you can purchase one of the bison permits.) The season runs from Aug. 1 to Jan. 31, 2025.

You can get more details about the permits (including which hunting units they are for and how many are available for each unit) on the DWR website. While the web page isn't actively updated after the permits go on sale, you can see the total remaining number of permits prior to the start of the sales days.

How do I buy one of these permits?

People interested in buying a permit can purchase it online, at a DWR office or from any available license agent. However, because these permits go on sale beginning at 8 a.m., be sure to check the hours of your nearest available agent before traveling there. You can find all the license agents on the DWR website.

There will also be a virtual waiting room for those buying online, to better manage the pressure of the high volume of people wanting to buy permits. If a customer refreshes or navigates away from the queue page, they may lose their spot in line and have to start over.

"If you happened to miss the big game drawing or were unsuccessful, this is your last opportunity for a chance to hunt big game in Utah this fall," DWR Wildlife Licensing Coordinator Lindy Varney said. "Don't forget that you can mentor a youth during these hunts, making it a great opportunity to pass on your love of the outdoors to the next generation."



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Make sure to familiarize yourself with the 2024 Utah Big Game Field Regulations Guidebook before you start scouting and planning your hunt for the fall.

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- Powerpay Debt Reduction
- Budgeting Tips & Tricks

Extension
UtahStateUniversity.
585 N Main Street #4, Cedar City, UT
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Cedar City Lions Club

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Independence Day Parade

"Freedom, the Greatest Gift"

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to get parade line-up and historical information regarding each vignette in the pageant

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Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.2	45.2	Trump +1.0
5-Way RCP Average	42.6	40.4	Trump +2.2
Top Battlegrounds	47.7	44.4	Trump +3.3
Favorability Ratings	-12.8	-14.7	Trump +1.9
RCP Betting Odds	51.3	35.2	
Electoral College	**Trump**	**Biden**	**Toss Ups**
RCP Electoral Map	219	202	117
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	**Trump**	**Biden**	**Spread**
Arizona	48.6	43.0	Trump +5.6
Nevada	48.0	43.8	Trump +4.2
Wisconsin	46.9	46.9	Tie
Michigan	46.4	46.2	Trump +0.2
Pennsylvania	47.8	45.5	Trump +2.3
Virginia	43.3	45.5	Biden +2.2
Georgia	48.2	43.2	Trump +5.0
Battle for Congress	**GOP**	**Dems**	
U.S. Senate	49	42	8 TU
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Southern Utah University





Southern Utah Museum of Art Recognized for Excellence

from Brooke Heath
SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY, UTAH -- The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) has passed the American Alliance of Museums' (AAM) Core Documents Verification, an important milestone in SUMA's ongoing efforts to demonstrate excellence and meet standards and best practices.

SUMA, located on the campus of Southern Utah University, features the artwork of regional artists, faculty and student artists from the SUU Department of Filmmaking, Art, & Design, as well as emerging and distinguished artists from around the world.

The museum is now one of only four other museums in the state of Utah to have the Core Documents Verification. Earning Core Documents Verification means the national professional organization for the museum industry has verified—through a thorough expert review—that the museum has an educational mission, and ethics, planning, emergency, and collections stewardship policies in place that reflect practices of professional museums. These elements were evaluated because they are deemed essential for every institution that identifies itself as a professional member of the museum field.

The AAM's Core Documents Verification is the fourth step in a five-step process toward national accreditation, a major goal for SUMA since its doors opened in 2016. National Accreditation is a very involved process that takes years of preparation.

"In our 2019-2024 strategic plan, we wanted to get as close as possible to the final application process," explains the museum's executive director, Jessica Kinsey. "With this verification completed, we are now ready to move forward as soon as resources allow."

The accreditation process for AAM is centered on self-study and peer review and takes 8-16 months to complete. Gaining accreditation will boost SUMA's credibility and worth in the eyes of funders, policymakers, insurers, the community, and other institutions. It serves as an influential tool for driving change and aids in arranging loans between museums.

"We hope that our stakeholders see that SUMA takes our core documents and best practices in the field very seriously," says Kinsey. "This is critical as we continue to maintain public trust."

The Southern Utah Museum of Art is free and open to everyone, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information about current and upcoming exhibitions, please visit www.suu.edu/suma.



Kimber Gardner July 2023 Art Walk (1)



Clark Leslie Aug. 2023



Join Artists & Musicians for the June 28 Final Friday Art Walk

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Exceptional music is planned for the Final Friday Art Walk on June 28, from 5 to 8 p.m., coordinated by the Cedar City Arts Council. You are invited to join the artists and musicians for an evening celebrating Cedar City art. June features the Southern Utah Watercolor Society, which recently completed their first Plein Air Art Competition. Their exhibit is at the city offices. They are planning to have works in progress demonstrations during the Art Walk at the lawn at 100 West Center.

The Final Friday Art Walks are free public events on the last Friday of June through September. Artists have exhibits at the corner of Center and 100 West and along the sidewalk to the Johnson Center. The Art Walk extends from the Artisans Gallery to Stone Path and on to the Southern Utah Museum of Art, as well

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Mary Anne Anderson and Kaleb Morton at June Final Friday Art Walk 2023



Laughing Lark Flutes July 2023



Peter Buis at IG 2023

ART WALK

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as across the street at Home on the Range and IG Winery.

The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans will be back with spinning and other fiber demonstrations. Artists are welcome to put their tables of work at the lawn at the corner of 100 West Center. There is no vendor fee, but please leave room for the musicians. This is a family friendly public event. You can bring a lawn chair or blanket to enjoy music on the grassy area with *Coyote Bluegrass*, Roice Nelson, and *A Walk to Somewhere*.

The *Laughing Larks* flute ensemble will be at Stone Path along with artist Joey Favino. Clark Leslie plays violin in the Orchestra of Southern Utah, but he also has a wonderful tribute set of vocal and guitar for Gordon Lightfoot for the SUMA Plaza. Peter Buis will be playing guitar at IG Winery.

The Johnson Center is adding an outdoor concert at 59 North 100 West at 6 p.m. Performers will be *Aquamarine* and Tiana Green. Check Johnson Center social media for updates on the Friday concerts.

Home on the Range at 97 West Center features the Nielson Family in concert from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Cedar City Arts Council will have free art

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Things Aren't New Anymore

by Mary Ann Anderson

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We knew for some-time that we were going to move to Cedar City, so when the time was right, we bought a lot with an eye to building here. The specifications for the lot were two: we had to have a lot that would accommodate a walk-out basement and it had to face south. Eventually we found just what we wanted that was truly on the top of Leigh Hill. Four years later it was ours, and we began building to our design.

There weren't as many houses up here then as now and we watched as things changed around our construction. The cute little boys to the east said, "Don't live here! It's our play place." But we persisted and eventually had just what we had hoped for. Soon, the lots around us started filling in. The lot across the street was bought by SUU and built by construction students; we were glad to see the lot to the southwest get filled up and cut down on the wind from that direction. One thing that has never changed is the view to the north as we go down Ridge Road. It is breathtaking to this day.

But once you turn east, new buildings, most of them to do with the arts, have sprung up along Center Street. An old auditorium was used by the city until the beautiful Heritage Theater was built. It is still known throughout the state as a beautiful, very acoustic venue. Then the new Shakespeare campus began construction. Two new theaters joined the Randall Theater eventually, and the stunning SUMA gallery on the west end won an architectural standout. One night hundreds of us walked from the old Adams Theater to the new outdoor theater that displaced the beloved original Shakespeare. Courtyard. It is hard to remember being anywhere else now.

Start again at our driveway and go south and you will see new sports arenas. There is a really nice ballfield that has hosted tournaments from as far away as the Salt Lake area or Nevada. And next door to that is a really nice aquatic center, home to early-morning exercise sessions for seniors and swimming lessons for kids of all ages. Across from that is a large housing development, with large homes and condominiums. Before they were built, I used to run early in the morning with foxes, skunks, and deer.

Straight west from our driveway, exactly one mile away, is the new Cedar City Temple, that can be seen miles away to the north. People have forgotten what it used to mean to have to drive to St George (and Costco during the trip). It is taken for granted now.

So all those attractive new places aren't new anymore. And SUU is starting a new music building, which we really need. But I won't be able to use the new practice rooms or enjoy the new auditorium. Before the Heritage carpet is worn, we will think of it as time to replace, old already. I wonder what the city fathers are seeing next….

ART WALK

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supplies for students at their information table. The CCAC is funded through memberships, the Recreation, Arts, and Parks fund, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, and generous donors.

"Thanks to everyone who participates," said Roger Gold, CCAC President. Art walks continue on the last Friday through September. Come and enjoy the art exhibits and live music on Friday, June 28, from 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information: cedarcityartscouncil @gmail.com



Artisans Gallery July 2023

MUSICIANS SCHEDULED:

The Green, lawn at the corner of 100 South Center
5 to 6 Coyote Bluegrass Duo
6 to 7 Roice Nelson
7 to 8 A Walk to Somewhere, music and poetry

Artisans
6 to 7 Coyote Bluegrass

Stone Path, 150 West Center
6 to 7 Laughing Larks, flute ensemble

Johnson Center, 59 North 100 West
6 p.m. Friday concert series. Aquamarine and Tiana Green. Check JAC social media for updates.

SUMA Plaza
5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Clark Leslie, Gordan Lightfoot tribute and other popular music

IG Winery
6 to 7:30 p.m. Peter Buis

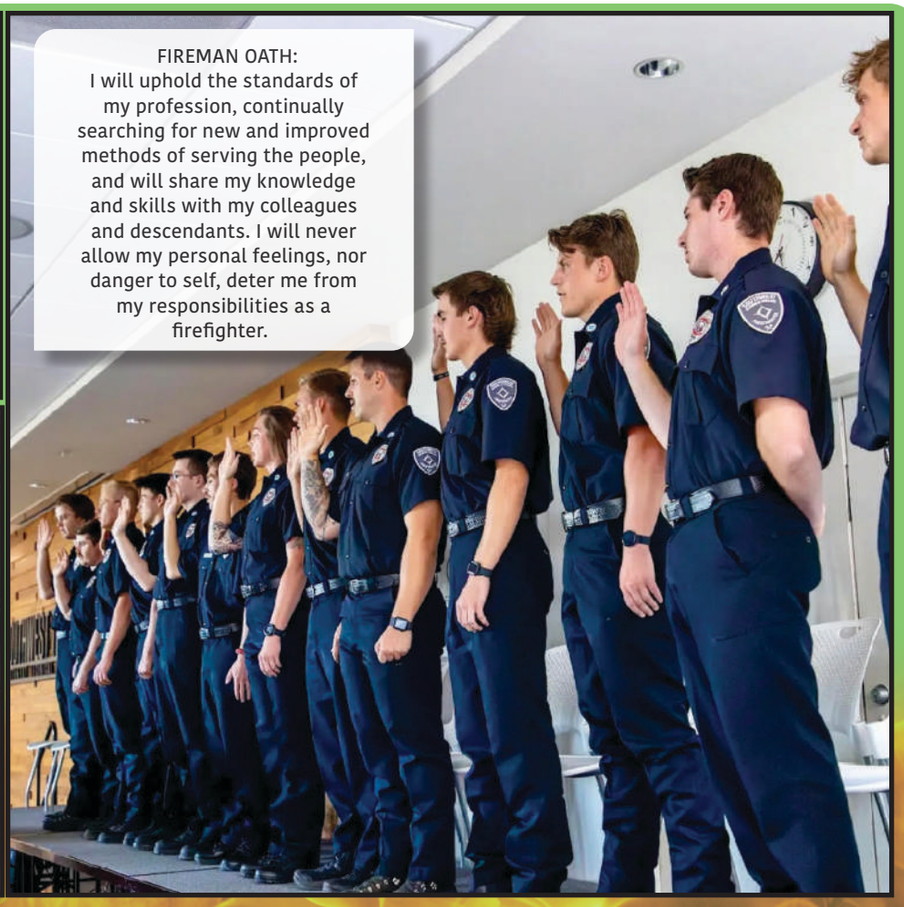
Home on the Range, 97 West Center
7 to 8 p.m. The Nielsen Family







Southwest Technical College Firefighter Instructors:
From left to right Blake Saine, Adam Scott, Mike Niemann, Richard Carter.
Middle Row right to left: Michael Clark, Dakota Glaze, Cameron Sanderson, Elijah Storms, Braydon Crapo, Kai Beckstrand, Taye Beckstrand.
Top Row from right to left: Miles Chadwick, Brance Chesley, Dillion Harris, Kade Ashworth, Amber Snyder, Heston Wimmer, Bryson Kleinman, Derek Sorenson.



FIREMAN OATH:
I will uphold the standards of my profession, continually searching for new and improved methods of serving the people, and will share my knowledge and skills with my colleagues and descendants. I will never allow my personal feelings, nor danger to self, deter me from my responsibilities as a firefighter.

SOUTHWEST TECH FIREFIGHTER GRADUATION

by May Hunter
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Friday, June 21, Southwest Tech held the Firefighter Graduation Class of 2024, at the Southwest Tech Cedar City Utah Campus.

In the last year and a half, they have graduated 45 Firefighters from their program. The next class will start on July 9th and run for 23 weeks ending on December 18th. The career path to become a firefighter starts at Southwest Technical College. The Firefighter program provides a practical and intense training, equipped to handle adrenaline pumping situations while protecting the community. During the rigorous training, they learn to assess emergency situations, prioritize risks, preserve property and ultimately save lives! To get the International Fire Service Accreditation Council Certification, they are taught in the classroom and in realistic, hands-on experience with live fires, vehicle extrication, and rescue operations. They are all EMT Certified.

Firefighter Graduation Ceremony, Class of June, 2024 Program:

- Opening remarks by Gail Goodman, Director of Health Professions and Public Safety. Class Presentation, Brayden Crapo, Class Speaker.
- Guest Speaker, Mike Niemann, Ogden City Fire.
- Badge Pinning Ceremony, Chief Adam Scott, Program Coordinator.
- Oath of Service, Chief Adam Scott, Program Coordinator.
- Maltese Cross Presentation, Richard Carter, New Harmony Fire.
- Closing Remarks, Gail Goodman, Director or Health Professions and Public Safety.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the graduates!

Firefighters motto-
"Safety first, always."
"Our duty is your protection."
"Courage, commitment, and community, "
and "Fighting flames, saving lives."

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)

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
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307
Misfits • M – F, 6 pm
Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925
Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm
Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am
What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • 435-704-8984
Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333
Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

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

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

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step
Fri, 6:30 pm • Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

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

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

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

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous
www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm
Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm
Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm
Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm
Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)
Women Only • Sun, 11 am
Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Mtg Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)
Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

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

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired
3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

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

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

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

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

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848
5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club
1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848
K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

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

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

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s
offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.
3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

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.

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@sonrisehurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

THURS, JUN 27

LIVING A HEALTHY LIFE WITH CHRONIC PAIN CLASS (1-3PM) This class meets virtually on zoom every Thursday for 6 weeks (June 20-August 1). You will learn how to live a better life with chronic pain. This class was developed by Stanford University and is taught by trained and certified leaders. The class and materials are FREE. Call 435-673-3548 X103 or email RSVP@fivecounty.utah.gov to register.

SAT, JUN 29

JOHN MEAD DANCE COMPANY AUDITION (10AM-12PM) is holding an open dance audition for dancers with strong contemporary, ballet and or jazz training, ages 16 - adult, at The Point Dance Studio at 470 N 2150 W in studio #4. This audition is for our premier concert at the Heritage Theater, September 20 & 21, 2024. Be one of the first to join this new company in Cedar City!

WATER FESTIVAL (10AM-2PM) THE annual community Water Festival is set to make a splash in Southern Utah. Bringing together families, water experts, and community organizations for a day of fun-filled activities and educational experiences that center around the importance of water conservation.

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

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

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (9AM–1PM) @ (CENTER ST. & 100 W) BY Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

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

SUN, JUN 30

PATRIOTIC SERVICE @ TUACHAN (7:30PM) United We Pledge is hosting a Patriotic Celebration marking the commencement of this year's Liberty Week. Join us at the majestic Tuacahn Amphitheater in Ivins for an evening that promises to stir the heart and inspire the soul. This event is our gift to you—free of charge and open to all on a first-come, first-served basis. Experience stirring performances by renowned artists Emmet Cahill and Nathan Pacheco who will grace us with their talents. Olympian Noelle Pikus Pace will also deliver a keynote speech that will resonate with our shared values and aspirations. Gates open 6:45PM.

CAIFA PATRIOTIC PROGRAM (7PM) Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance (CAIFA) is sponsoring a Patriotic Program at Christ the King Catholic Church. This will be an evening of music and patriotic messages, followed by an ice cream social. Get your Fourth of July celebration off to a good start by joining us at this fun patriotic event.

TUES JUL 2

FIREWORK DISCHARGE TIMES - 11AM to 11PM

WED, JUL 3

FIREWORK DISCHARGE TIMES - 11AM to 11PM

THURS, JUL 4

FOURTH OF JULY

FIRE WORK DISCHARGE TIMES - 11AM TO 12PM

FIREWORKS SHOW
Pending any unforeseen circumstances, the Cedar City Fire Department provides a safe way for residents to enjoy fireworks on the 4th of July at the Cedar City Airport with a firework show beginning after dark (usually around 10:00 PM)

ENOCH CITY 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION (Starting @ 7AM) 1700 E. 5250 N. in Enoch City, Utah.

LIONS CLUB INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE (9-10:30AM) From 300 West /Center Street to Main Street and ending near State Bank on Main Street. Event at the Main Street Park following the Parade.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

celebrations

congratulations

Congrats to the St. George Southern Utah Storm and their gold medal win in the 16U baseball tournament. They beat Cedar City 13-2 in the championship game.

While ICT would have preferred a different outcome, we are Happy to Congratulate the Southern Utah Storm in their Victory!



Kneeling L to R: Kobey Smith, Gavin Ludlow, Dillon Smith
Standing L to R: Coach Josh Shaffer, Keithen Dove, Mason Garrett, Boston Shaffer, Quinn Chesnick, Carson Hunt, Brock Graf, Isaac Swanson, Coach Jason Smith, Coach Andy Swanson
Not pictured: Shad Robinson, Jordan Sutherland



JULY 4TH CELEBRATION- ENOCH CITY, UTAH 2024

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



The Enoch City Orchestra will be playing traditional music at the 4th of July Celebration at the Old Enoch Park.



The City of Enoch Utah, is planning a huge 4th of July Celebration. This will be happening at the Old Enoch Park located at 1700 E. 5250 N. Enoch, Utah-be sure to stop by and join in the fun.



Enoch City 4th of July Celebration- Hot Dogs at 5:30 followed by a Children's Eating Contest, located at the Old Enoch City Park, 1700 E. 5250 N. Enoch, Utah.

The Enoch City July 4th Celebration is a beloved annual event that includes a 5K run, a BBQ at the Old Enoch Park, eating contest for kids, and more! This year is the one that promises to be the very best Celebration. Everything will be happening at the Old Enoch Park located at 1700 E. 5250 N. in Enoch City, Utah.

The Celebration starts at 7 A.M. a 5K run/ walk followed by the games-Dunk Tank, Foam Machine, Antique car Club showing antique cars, and of course music by the Enoch Orchestra. 5:30 Hot Dogs, followed by 6:00 Kids Eating Contest. Everyone is invited. Lots of food-lots of fun!

Be sure to stop by Enoch City Old Park and join in the fun!





Staying Safe with These Essential Tips

by Meagan Johnston

USU EXTENSION ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Ahhhh, summer! BBQs, swimming, camping, late nights, spending time with family, roasting marshmallows over an open fire—these simple joys bring back a wave of nostalgia for many of us. Summer is a time to create lasting memories with friends and loved ones, relishing in the warmth and longer days. Whether it's the smoky aroma of the grill, the splash of a pool, or the beauty of nature during a camping trip, each activity adds to the magic of the season. With the 4th of July just around the corner, we look forward to celebrating America's birthday with fireworks, family gatherings, and festive fun. However, as we dive into these summer activities, it's essential to remember that safety should always come first. To ensure everyone has a fun and incident-free summer, here are some vital safety tips from the American Red Cross to keep in mind as you celebrate.

Firework Safety

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public display organized by professionals, staying at least 500 feet away from the show. If you plan to set off fireworks at home, follow these safety steps to help keep your community safe:

1. **Choose a safe location:** Set off fireworks away from buildings and trees.
2. **Handle with care:** Never give fireworks to small children, and never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures, or flammable materials.
3. **Maintain distance:** Ensure spectators, including children and pets, stay well back.
4. **Be prepared:** Keep a supply of water or a fire extinguisher at hand.
5. **One at a time:** Light only one firework at a time and never attempt to relight "a dud."
6. **Safe storage:** Store fireworks in a cool, dry place away from children and pets.

Grilling Safety

Did you know that grilling sparks more than 10,000 home fires each year? Use the following tips to stay safe while grilling this summer.

1. **Supervise:** Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use. Don't add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

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faith

Celebrate the Brave Ones on June 29

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

June 29, 2024, is remembered across the Christian world as the Day of the Christian Martyr. A martyr is a person who is killed because of their religious or other beliefs, and yes, such killings are happening today. Almost 5,000 Christians were killed for their faith last year, and almost 4,000 were abducted as well. Nearly 15,000 churches were attacked or closed. More than 295,000 Christians were forcibly displaced from their homes and made to leave because of their faith. Sub-Saharan Africa—the epicenter of global Christianity historically--remains the epicenter of violence against followers of Jesus, according to the 2024 World Watch list. The latest annual accounting from Open Doors ranks the top countries where it is the most dangerous and difficult to be a Christian to include the following: North Korea, Somalia, Libya, Eritrea, Yemen, Nigeria, Afghanistan, India, Pakistan, Mali, Myanmar, Bangladesh, Central African Republic, China led by the CCP, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and Nicaragua. The addition of countries in the Americas is due to the rise of autocratic regimes. Even in the west Christians are increasingly being subjected to what is called "soft" persecution, such as public disapproval expressed by newspaper editorial boards and public demonstrations against ethnic religious groups.

Freedom of Religion in the United States is a constitutionally protected right provided in the religion clauses of the First Amendment, and as stated in the Bill of Rights: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof…" Each year in the United States, the Office of International Religious Freedom publishes an annual report that covers government policies violating religious belief and practices of groups, religious denominations, and individuals, and how U.S. policies can and should promote religious freedom around the world. This report is submitted by the U.S. Department of State in accordance with the U.S. International Religious Freedom Act of 1998.

Government action is not enough. Individual citizens need to approach the Creator God in prayer for protection of believers across the World. Please join in your community with other like-minded individuals to pray for those who have died and for those who are still in danger. In June 2014 militants from the self-proclaimed Islamic State (ISIS) advanced across Syria and northern Iraq marking homes and businesses in each village with the Arabic letter for "N" or "Nazarene". This symbol served to identify and threaten Christians, who then had a difficult decision to make: Convert to Islam, leave the area, or be killed. More than 100,000 Christians were forced to flee in the stifling heat. Most escaped with only the clothes on their backs, and many died on the road or were taken by ISIS. These bold Christians refused to deny Christ and were willing to give everything for the Savior who had given His life for them. To learn more about this and to watch a video about the Day of the Christian Martyr, please go to: vom.org/martyr. According to Christian tradition, June 29 marks the martyrdom of the Apostle Paul. Let the Apostle Paul's life inspire us as the most dedicated persecutor of Christians became the most dedicated follower of Jesus following his vision on the road to Damascus told in Book of Acts in the Bible, Pray always, never ceasing…

VERSE OF THE WEEK

MOSIAH 2:32

But, O my people, beware lest there shall arise contentions among you

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Grill outdoors:
Never grill indoors—not in the house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area.

3

Stay clear:
Make sure everyone, including pets, stays away from the grill.

4

Open space:
Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.

5

Use proper tools:
Use long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to help keep the chef safe.

Water Safety

In the U.S., each day 11 people die unintentionally drowning. 1 in 5 of those are kids 14 years or younger. The Red Cross emphasizes the importance of critical safety knowledge and skills to save lives in and around the water:

1

Prevent access:
Preventing unsupervised access to water, providing constant, active adult supervision, and knowing how to swim are critical layers of protection to help prevent drowning.

2

Lifeguarded areas:
It's best to swim in a lifeguarded area. Always designate a "water watcher" whose sole responsibility is to keep a close eye and constant attention on everyone in and around the water until the next water watcher takes over.

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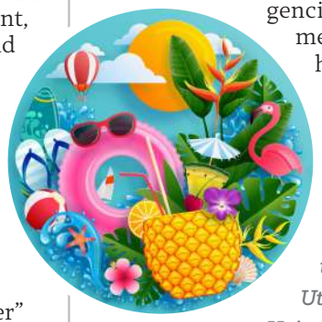
Silent danger:
Drowning behavior is typically fast and silent. Unless rescued, a drowning person will last only 20 to 60 seconds before submerging. Reach or throw, don't go! In the event of an emergency, reach or throw an object to the person in trouble. Don't go in, or you could become a victim yourself.

4

Stay alert:
It only takes a moment. A child or weak swimmer can drown in the time it takes to reply to a text, check a fishing line, or apply sunscreen.

By following these safety tips, you can ensure that your summer is filled with fun, laughter, and cherished moments, all while taking the necessary precautions to keep everyone safe. Enjoy every BBQ, swim, camping trip, and late night under the stars, but remember that a little caution goes a long way. By incorporating these simple measures, you can relish the magic of summer to its fullest, creating beautiful memories with friends and family while staying safe. Here's to a happy, safe, and unforgettable summer!

To read more regarding summer safety and tips from the Red Cross visit: https://www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/types-of-emergencies/summer-safety.html



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April Marcial, Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Member Relations Coordinator, welcomes businesses, Vendors, and Community members at the Cedar City Business Expo.

What's In Store At The Cedar City Business Expo

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

About 300 potential customers got out and enjoyed a day in the sunshine, and got a taste of what is happening in the business community in Cedar City, last Saturday. The Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce Business Expo was set in the Main Street Park. The event was an all-day event. Entertainment by 'Falling Sept Band,' plenty of food trucks and bounce house for the kids-it was a fun day the whole family enjoyed.

The Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce Business Expo was a pivotal event aimed at promoting local business, fostering network opportunities, and encouraged economic growth in the Cedar City area. The expo brought together a variety of exhibitors from different industries, offering a platform for businesses to showcase their products and series to the community. There was a huge range of booths, demonstrations, and occasionally presentations on relevant business topics.

Networking opportunities were another significant asset of the expo. It served a variety of business owners, entrepreneurs, and professionals to connect, potentially leading to collaborations and partnerships.

The expo also promoted community engagement. By participating, businesses connected with local residents, building brand awareness and loyalty. For the community, it is an opportunity to learn more about what local businesses offer, and support local enterprises.

The event, also aimed to stimulate local economic growth by offering businesses a platform to expand their reach and increase their customer base. It gives potential customers a chance to ask questions, collect business cards and other materials from exhibitors for later review. The Business Expo brings awareness to the public, business to business and highlights small and new businesses.

The Chamber Of Commerce helps businesses grow. Having a business expo helps a business showcase their products and services to potential customers. It's a great place to meet a new business. Its actually an ultimate business mixer, and event where professional relationships are made and business opportunities are discovered. Over 40 business booths, food, entertainment, perfect weather and fun-the Cedar City Annual Business Expo 2024 was a huge success!

Thank you to all the vendors and all those who attended Cedar City Chamber Of Commerce!

obituaries

Danielle Barr Devenny



In Loving Memory of Danielle Barr Devenny

It is with the heaviest of hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved sweetheart soul of a sister, Danielle Barr-Devenny, who departed from our lives much too soon on May 25th, 2024. She was a cherished daughter, sister, mother, and friend, with the most radiant spirit.

Dani was born on July 26th, 1973, in Orange County, CA to adoring parents Jessie Laggis and Kenneth Barr. She was the youngest of four and the favorite of her three siblings. When Dani was three the family moved to Parowan, Utah. Dani was raised in Parowan, where she graduated from Parowan High School. In her pursuit of knowledge and understanding, Danielle embarked on a journey of education that culminated in her earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology with a minor in Criminal Justice from Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah.

Danielle moved to Page, AZ, in 2022 to be closer to her family after the passing of her husband, the love of her life John Devenny. John and Dani met in Palm Springs, CA and were inseparable. John adored Dani and was always there for her and her boys. He helped them grieve through the loss of her darling son Dillon Stein in 2017. John Devenny sadly passed in 2021.

Beyond her academic achievements, Danielle possessed warmth and empathy that endeared her to everyone she met. She loved her four children dearly and had a unique ability to connect with others on a deep level, offering support and compassion in times of need.

Although Danielle may have left this world prematurely, her spirit will live on in the memories and hearts of those she leaves behind. Dani was still deeply suffering from the loss of her son Dillion Stein, and her husband John Devenny. She will be greatly missed by her family, her two sons Jason Marshall and Mathison Marshall and her daughter Morgan Sharp, her mother Jessie Laggis her siblings Kandace Barr, Stacy Barr and Steve Barr.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to her sons Jason Marshall (19) and Mathison Marshall (14) at the GoFundMe page Supporting Danielle's Young Sons in Grief.

A celebration of Danielle's life will be held in Page, AZ, date and location TBD. We invite all who knew and loved her to join us in honoring her memory and sharing stories of her life. For more info, please contact Stacy at stacycakes63@hotmail.com.

Though she may no longer be with us in body, Danielle's spirit will continue to shine brightly, guiding us with love and light as we navigate the days ahead "and will continue motivating us to be our most genuine, and loving selves.". May she rest in eternal peace, knowing she was deeply loved and will never be forgotten.

Georgia Prisbrey



Georgia Bentley Prisbrey, 90, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2024, at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on March 7, 1934, in Parowan, Utah, to Clyde Gillins Bentley and Mary Belle Bulloch.

Georgia spent her early years with her Grandma Bulloch, and her Aunt Jettie, who shaped her upbringing. She attended Cedar High School where she met George Jay Prisbrey, the love of her life. They were married on January 30, 1951, in the St. George Temple, sealing an eternal commitment.

Together, Jay and Georgia were blessed with six children: Chad, Kendall, Kelly, Valerie, Mark, and Shane. Family time was paramount to them, and they created cherished memories riding motorcycles, skiing, camping, hunting, and enjoying the outdoors.

Throughout her career, Georgia worked diligently at various establishments including the Park & Shop, the Bauery, Bennett's Paint & Glass, and State Bank of Southern Utah, where she retired as a respected loan processor.

Georgia was known for her infectious sense of humor, always bringing joy and laughter to those around her. She found solace in books and the art of crochet, and she was a great cook and was known to frequently host family gatherings and holiday parties.

Above all, Georgia found her greatest joy in the company of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, who meant the world to her. Her unconditional love and unwavering support created a lasting legacy of warmth and compassion.

Georgia is preceded in death by her siblings Belva Jane, Rose Luree, Dorothy, John Clyde, Don, and Linda, her daughter Valerie Imlay, her beloved husband Jay Prisbrey, and her grandchildren Jared Prisbrey, Nash Prisbrey, and her great-grandchildren Avery Houston and Benjamin Imlay.

Her memory will be cherished by her surviving children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, extended family, and friends who were touched by her kindness, laughter, and love.

A Celebration of Georgia's Life will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2024, at 1:00 pm in the Cedar City North Stake Center (95 North 2125 West, Cedar City, Utah). Viewings will be held on Friday, June 21, 2024, from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm and on Saturday, June 22, 2024, from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm also at the Church. Interment will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. For Online Condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org

Georgia Bentley Prisbrey will forever remain in our hearts, remembered for her laughter, her love of family, and her enduring legacy of joy.

Austin Byron LeFevre



Austin Byron LeFevre passed away on June 9, 2024 at his home in Parowan UT.

He was born in Spry, UT on July 14, 1939 to Leah Elzina Beckstead LeFevre and Otho Orton LeFevre.

He married his sweetheart Karen Lynne Jacobsen on Feb. 11, 1961 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Austin is the father of four children Mark Byron LeFevre (deceased), Mary Lynne LeFevre, Matthew Austin (Suzanne) LeFevre and baby Amanda Leah LeFevre (deceased).

He has 6 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Austin has 2 brothers Sharon 'Pete' LeFevre and Gordon LeFevre (both deceased) and 2 sisters Yalonda Hofeling and Renee Hunter.

Austin was a Technical Engineer for Xerox and SUU for many years upon retiring he and Karen continued to work on their farm raising hay for their horses, cows, sheep, emu's, ginny hens, shetland sheep, chickens, geese, peacocks. He always had a loyal dog by his side and Karen had her cats.

Austin was so talented, he could play any musical instrument, piano, organ, guitar, banjo, ukulele, harmonica and he even tried the bagpipes.

He served in the Army Reserve highlighting his musical talents.

He loved to fish and hunt with family and friends.

He later met Lisa Malone Cobb and her mother Edith 'Edie' Stewart and formed a wonderful bond, Edie moved out from No. Carolina to be with him.

So many people knew and loved him, his stories, jokes and talents and he will be greatly missed!

Eva Marie Workman Jones



Eva Marie Jones, born April 20, 1951, departed from this life on June 14, 2024. She left behind a rich tapestry woven with love, care, and the warm colors of kindness and generosity, which will forever remain as her legacy.

Eva is survived by her children, son Eric Jones, daughters Michelle and Crystal Jones, her partner Robert Horne, and sisters Cathy Workman and Geri Savage. Preceding her in death are her parents, Keith Workman and Rose Marie Hepworth, her brother Keith Workman Jr., and her son, Danny Jones.

A Celebration of Life for Eva will be held on June 22, 2024, from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM at 1610 N Dixie Downs Rd St. George UT 84770, a place dear to her heart.

Between 1971 and 1982, Eva welcomed her children into the world, filling her household and life with joy and laughter. Her 4 children, 15 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and many cherished nieces and nephews remained her greatest treasure and accomplishment.

As a dedicated attendee at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Eva held her faith with a steadfast love. She was known for her chocolate chip cookies, her love for Hallmark movies, playing Yahtzee, and enjoying the company of animals and grandkids. Eva was deeply passionate about the care and rights of animals as well as always being there for others. Her nurturing nature mirrored the symbol of her favorite color, Blue - a symbol of peace, tranquility, and calmness.

In Eva's life, she practiced and preached one simple lesson - always help others. This lesson and her personality as a loving caretaker will forever echo in the hearts of those who had the fortune to know her. Eva was a woman of simple pleasures, grand joys, and humble accomplishments. Eva's absence will be deeply felt, her life greatly celebrated, and her legacy forever remembered.

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SUU Soccer Finalizes The 2024 Season Schedule

from Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, UTAH -- The Southern Utah University Women's Soccer Team has finalized its 2024 season schedule after making adjustments due to Stephen F Austin and UTRGV's departure from the WAC.

Head Coach Kai Edwards said "We have a well-balanced non-conference schedule. Four of the teams we play have recently won a conference title. It will be a good challenge for us to go on the road and get results against quality teams and learn how to play against different styles. These skills will be needed to make a run in the WAC. We must start the season with a high fitness level and understand that a tough non-conference prepares us for League play. There is a lot of pressure on us this year, which is how I like it. Pressure is a privilege, and this team wants it."

The Thunderbirds are coming off their first postseason tournament in over a decade and are looking to continue that success into the 2024 season!

Please visit suutbirds.com to check on all game times.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The college sports seasons are finishing up with the Men's College World Series in Omaha, so this week's dozen comes through with questions surrounding the history of the event. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember… no wagering!

1. Who won the 2023 College World Series, the team's seventh national title?
2. Including 2023, the SEC has won the last four College World Series titles. What former Pac-12 school won the crown in 2018?
3. What former Pac-12 school has won the most College World Series titles, the last coming in 1998?
4. What former Big 12 school has appeared in the most College World Series (38) and won six national titles?
5. The College World Series has played a best-of-3 to determine the national champion since 2003. What SEC school won its first title in 2022 with a two-game sweep over Oklahoma?
6. What SEC school was the last to repeat as College World Series champion, pulling off the feat in 2010 and 2011? This team lost to Arizona in 2012 in its bid to three-peat.
7. Mark Kotsay was named the Most Outstanding Player when Cal State Fullerton won the 1995 College World Series. Today, Kotsay is in his second season as manager for what AL West team?
8. What former manager of the Cleveland Guardians and Boston Red Sox was named Most Outstanding Player for Arizona at the 1980 CWS?
9. What Nebraska city has hosted the College World Series since 1950?
10. What school shocked all of college baseball by winning the 2016 College World Series, then moving from the Big South to the Sun Belt Conference the next day?
11. From the 2018 CWS, what catcher went from Most Outstanding Player to the Baltimore Orioles four seasons later, getting a triple for his first major-league hit?
12. From the answer to Question 1, what pitcher won the Most Outstanding Player and was selected No. 1 overall at the 2023 MLB Draft by the Pittsburgh Pirates?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Wyndham Clark.
2. Payne Stewart. A statue showing Stewart's iconic celebration of the winning putt is showcased at Pinehurst No. 2.
3. Tiger Woods defeated Rocco Mediate on the first extra hole (91st of the week) to win the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines in La Jolla, Calif.
4. Sam Snead.
5. Rory McIlroy.
6. North Carolina.
7. Pennsylvania. Oakmont CC is located outside Pittsburgh.
8. Matthew Fitzpatrick is from England.
9. False. 19 different states have hosted a U.S. Open, and Wisconsin was the most recent addition in 2017.
10. Brooks Koepka.
11. Tiger Woods at Pebble Beach in 2000.
12. Mickelson has been runner-up at the US Open six times, the most recent coming in 2013 when he finished tied with Jason Day two strokes behind winner Justin Rose.



Parson Headlines All-Region 9 Softball First Team

Coming off one of its most successful seasons in the last five years, the Cedar Reds landed junior pitcher Sadie Parson on the All-Region 9 first team that was released last week. Parson led a Reds team that finished 21-9 overall and 9-3 in Region 9 play.

Cedar earned its first 20-win season since 2019 (23-5) and reached the semifinals of the 4A state tournament before falling to eventual state champion Ridgeline. Parson ended the year with a 2.89 ERA, 194 strikeouts and 59 walks. Her season high for strikeouts in a game was 12, done five times.

Lulu West of Desert Hills was named Most Valuable Player as the Thunder reached the final at the 4A tournament before falling to the Riverhawks in the championship series. Here are the rest of the honorees from the 2024 Region 9 softball season:

FIRST TEAM:

Riley Green, Payten Benson and Bailey Lee, Desert Hills.
Avery Thorkelson and Chandler Beck, Snow Canyon.
Paisley Lantz, Crimson Cliffs.
McKinley Wright and Abby Stout, Hurricane.

SECOND TEAM:

Marley Geddes, Cedar.
Alyssa Staheli, Snow Canyon.
Gracie Stucki and Sophie Staheli, Crimson Cliffs.
Aniston Hutchins, Hurricane.
Morgan Staheli, Dixie.
Jenevieve Evans and Kylie Carpenter, Pine View.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Shaylee Johnson, Hunter Blackner and Mya Bishoff, Cedar.
JoJo Sparks and Jayla Bright, Desert Hills.
Tycie Fuller, Meah Stafford and Maycie Smith, Snow Canyon.
Faith Fuller, Hurricane.
Eliza Kesterson, Dixie.

RANDOM thoughts
Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



If one thing is clear across professional sports, coaches are hired to be fired. In the case of the Detroit Pistons, the hiring of Monty Williams proved to be an unmitigated disaster that was capped when he was fired by the team after just one season June 18. When Williams was finally hired, owner Tom Gores gave him a six-year contract that totaled more than $78 million, and he produced a 14-68 record that included a disgusting 28-game losing streak.

With Williams gone, Gores is still on the hook to pay the rest of the contract totaling more than $65 million. It was clear on Day 1 the former coach of the Phoenix Suns and New Orleans Pelicans didn't want the job, and it showed in ways that can only be described as awkward.

Players that wouldn't see playing time anywhere else got plenty of work in Detroit. They couldn't shoot straight most nights, and many games were embarrassing to watch.

When it all came out in the wash, Williams was the biggest beneficiary, at least in a financial sense. It's clearly a nice gig if you're getting paid major millions of dollars for not working.

As for the rest of the team, general manager Troy Weaver was fired after four seasons of bad drafts and bad attitudes with the rapidly shrinking fan base. Trajan Langdon was brought in as president of basketball operations to replace Weaver on May 31, and he came over from the Pelicans, where he was General Manager.

The new names are great to see, but we're still clueless about any sort of a game plan going forward. The 2024 NBA Draft will have been completed by the time these words reach your hands, and any small morsel of improvement should be treated like gold by a fan base that's basically been spit on over the last 13 years by the ownership of Tom Gores.

One step, one day, one game at a time. That's all that matters – unless you're Monty Williams, who's probably laughing all the way to the bank.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING. THE SUU HEAD Start Policy Council is reviewing the information acceptable use and safety policy to meet the Child Internet Protection Act. The public is invited to attend and comment on this policy, Tuesday, July 9 at 5:30 pm at the Head Start offices located at 2390 West Hwy 56, Suite #1, Cedar City, Utah. To join by Zoom: https://suu-edu.zoom.us/j/98971416199 ID: ID: 98971416199, to join by phone (US) +1 312-626-6799, to join by Zoom: https://suu-edu.zoom.us/j/98971416199 ID: ID: 98971416199, to join by phone (US) +1 312-626-6799, to join using SIP 98971416199@zoomcrc.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration has received an application to lease the surface of the following described acreage:

Iron County - Township 35 South, Range 15 West, SLB&M

- Section 14: SW4
- Section 15: S2
- Section 17: ALL
- Section 20: E2
- Section 21: ALL
- Section 22: N2, W2E2SW4, W2SW4
- Section 23: NW4

Containing 2,680.00 acres more or less

Any individual wishing to submit a competing application to purchase, lease or exchange for this property, a portion thereof, or a parcel including any of the above-described acreage, should also file an application and the appropriate application fee(s).

The Trust Lands Administration will accept competing applications received before 5:00 P.M. July 8, 2024.

TRUST LANDS ADMINISTRATION: 102 South 200 East, Suite 600, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. (801) 538-5170, Attn: Troy Herold

The Trust Lands Administration reserves the right to reject any application or subsequent bids. For additional information, please contact Troy Herold at 801-538-5170.

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STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Starts: June 20th, 2024, at 9:00 AM - Ends: July 6th, 2024, at 10:00 AM

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The following storage units are to be sold in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the above date.

660- Contents belonging to Dustin Woodbury. 15 S Main Street

Kanarraville, UT 84742

- Tires, tools, toolbox, gas san, buckets, camper stove, power tools

1048- Contents belonging to Raul Aguayo. 2149 N 4650 W

Cedar City, UT 84721

- Wooden furniture, couch, rug, lawnmowers, washer and dryer, artwork, misc. boxes, vacuum

270- Contents belonging to Jonathan M Wood. 740 W 1050 n

Cedar city, UT 84721

- High chair, ottoman, bag of diapers

The above units will be auctioned through www.bid13.com. If you wish to participate in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City, Utah.

Published on June 20 & 27, 2024

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

I, Lindsay Hildebrand, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Elden Trent Gleave. Location of the property is approximately Parcel D-0550-0003-0000 and

D-0550-0003-0001, Iron County unincorporated, containing approximately 10.26 acres.

To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119 to request the information. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on May 9, 2024. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A.) The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on June 19, 2024. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above. If no protest is submitted, the City Council will hold a public hearing on August 7, 2024 at 6:00pm, Enoch City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721.

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IRON COUNTY, UTAH

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR UNDERWRITING SERVICES

INTRODUCTION

Iron County, Utah (the "County") is seeking qualified firms to serve as senior managing underwriter and/or co-managing underwriters in connection with the issuance of up to $95,000,000 Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2024 (the "Series 2024 Bonds") anticipated to be sold in September 2024 as market conditions permit. The County reserves the right to sell the Series 2024 Bonds through a competitive sale, negotiated sale, direct purchase or private placement.

The Series 2024 Bonds will be issued for the purpose of (a) financing the construction, furnishing and equipping of a new jail and related improvements (collectively, the "Project"), (b) funding any debt service reserve fund, as required, and (c) paying costs of issuance of the Series 2024 Bonds. The County has outgrown their current jail facility and have restrictions on being able to expand that facility in its current location. The Project will help to build a new Sheriff Administration office and 2 Pod jail facility to replace their outdated jail facility.

The Series 2024 Bonds will be secured by the following sales tax pledges: (i) the sales and use tax (the "Local Sales Tax") levied by the County pursuant to the Title 59, Chapter 12, Part 2 (the "Local Sales and Use Tax Act"), (ii) the county option sales and use tax (the "County Option Tax") levied by the County pursuant to Title 59, Chapter 12, Part 11, Utah Code (the "County Option Sales and Use Tax Act") and (iii) the sales and use tax (the "Section 2216 Tax" and collectively with the Local Sales Tax and County Option Tax, the "Pledged Taxes") levied by the County pursuant to Title 59, Chapter 12, Section 2216, Utah Code (the "Local Option Sales and Use Taxes for Transportation Act"). More details can be found in Appendix A of the RFP.

The County is looking at 35-year to 40-year amortization options to maximize bond proceeds for this project. The County is planning to structure debt service on the Series 2024 Bonds around the Section 2216 Tax, while using the Local Sales Tax and County Option Tax to enhance coverage. The goal of the County would be to generate $95MM in bond proceeds and use all of the Section 2216 Tax towards debt service.

The County reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any response and to reject any or all responses. Expenses for preparing and submitting qualifications will be the responsibility of the underwriting firms.

Notwithstanding this request for proposal for underwriting services, the County reserves the right not to use any member or members of the syndicate, if it is determined to be in the best interest of the County to do so. Selection to a syndicate does not entitle the selected firm(s) assignment to any specific bond issue(s) or any specific participation in County bond issuance(s). **Being selected to be part of the County's negotiated sale underwriting syndicate does not guarantee that the County will issue any of its bonds using a negotiated sale process.**

The County and its bond counsel (Gilmore & Bell, P.C.) will have primary responsibility for preparation of the Preliminary and Final Official Statement and the Continuing Disclosure Agreement.

Crews & Associate, Inc. serves as Municipal Advisor to the County.

TIMETABLE

The following is the projected schedule for this request for proposal process:

Event	**Date**
Issuance of RFP	June 21, 2024
Deadline for RFP Questions	July 2, 2024, 5:00 PM MDT
Deadline for Submission of Proposals	July 11, 2024, 5:00 PM MDT
Anticipated Notification of Interviews (if needed)	Week of July 15, 2024
Notice of Award	July 19, 2024

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS

Responses should include information requested in the following requests and questions. Responses are limited to a maximum of 15 pages in a 12-point font, not including the firm's cover letter (not to exceed two pages) and any appendices provided in response to questions. Effort should be made to provide concise and brief responses. All questions related to this request for proposal should be directed by e-mail to Jon Whittaker, County Clerk. Lucas Little, County Auditor, and Marcus Keller, Crews & Associates, Inc., (Emails: jwhittaker@ironcounty.net; llittle@ironcounty.net; mkeller@crewsfs.com) no later than 5:00 PM MDT on July 2, 2024. Any contact with County officials regarding issues raised by the request for proposal is prohibited and may result in disqualification.

All materials submitted in response to this RFP become the property of the County and will not be returned. Vendors are advised that all materials submitted to the County for consideration in response to this RFP will be considered to be public records.

All responses will be evaluated for Senior Manager and Co-Manager unless specified in your response. The County anticipates that the Co-Manager will receive between 20 – 30% allocation, but the final percentage will be determined at time of selection.
Selection for the underwriting syndicate will be made from the firms deemed fully qualified and best suited among

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those submitting proposals based on responses to the following evaluation requests and questions. Note: Additional information and/or submissions may be requested from some or all members of the underwriting syndicate when, and as needed to further assess qualifications to serve on the underwriting team related to a particular bond issue.

CONTENTS OF UNDERWRITER PROPOSAL

A. Qualifications and Experience

1. Provide the personnel who will be assigned to the engagement and their roles, including the person or persons from the underwriting desk. Be specific regarding the person or persons who would have day-to-day responsibility. Please provide telephone number and e-mail address of the primary contact. Provide short resumes in an appendix as to experience with sales tax revenue bonds issues and with any issuers in the State of Utah.

2. Provide a list (as an appendix) of your firm's senior manager or co-manager experience for all sales tax revenue bonds, $50 million or more, since January 1, 2021. Please include Issuer, Transaction Description, Series, State, Par Amount, Manager Status, Underlying Rating, and Insured Rating. Please total the columns detailing the number of deals and par amounts. See example below:

ISSUER	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	SERIES	STATE	PAR AMOUNT	MANAGER STATUS	CREDIT RATING PROVIDER	UNDERLYING RATING	INSURED RATING
Iron County	Sales Tax Revenue Bonds	2024	UT	$95,000,000	Senior Manager - Bookrunner	S&P	AA-	-

3. Summarize how your firm has supported the County since 2021. Provide specific examples of refunding analyses, market updates, credit support, financing program development support, etc.

4. Provide a summary statement of the firm's net underwriting capital position as of December 31, 2023.

5. Discuss your firm's ability and willingness to underwrite bonds in order to complete the transaction. Please include two (2) recent examples of when your firm underwrote bonds to complete the transaction.

6. Provide two (2) references for sales tax bonds your firm has underwritten, include telephone numbers and e-mail addresses.

B. Marketing Plan

1. The County is targeting a bond pricing by the end of September 2024, please discuss any concerns with that timeline.

2. The County is anticipating selling the Series 2024 Bonds with a 35-year to 40-year amortization. Please discuss your view on the longer amortization structure. Do you believe investors will accept the proposed amortization structure?

3. Describe your firm's municipal bond operations (e.g. sales, trading, research, and underwriting) and strategies which can be used to help the County achieve the lowest cost on its bonds while maximizing proceeds towards the Project. Describe your firm's retail and institutional marketing network for municipal bonds, with emphasis on distribution capabilities for the County. Include the number and locations of sales offices, number of retail brokers working in those offices and the approximate number of retail accounts in Utah. How is your firm positioned to sell bonds to Utah investors?

4. Describe the likely distribution for the County's bonds and describe the investor base that should be targeted and strategies on how to reach those investors.

5. Assume the County will issue approximately $95 million of tax-exempt sales tax revenue bonds in September 2024. Discuss factors the County should consider in making the decision to sell the bonds on a negotiated basis. Comment on if the County should consider a separate retail order period. Briefly discuss how your firm can maximize the placement of the County's sales tax revenue bonds with traditional retail buyers within Utah.

6. Please discuss the pros and cons of having (i) Co-managers who receive professional orders be compensated for bringing in such orders, (ii) being compensated with a group net arrangement or (iii) other arrangements.

B. Pricing

1. Provide the estimated fees and expenses for the County's $95 million tax-exempt sales tax revenue bonds. For purposes of the estimated fees, assume the Series 2024 Bonds has a 40-year maturity and is structured to achieve level debt service. Please include the following for bond issue:

Takedown (takedown by maturity and average takedown)

• Management Fee

• Expenses (itemized)• Any other fees (itemized)

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• Please indicate whether your firm will require the use of underwriter's counsel to review the offering statement and their associated fee.

2. Provide your firms estimate of structure, yields and coupons using the June 27th end-of-day AAA MMD scale (do not use interpolated scale) on a 40-year amortization, $95 million sales tax revenue bond rated AA-. Please assume a 10-year par call and use interest payment dates of 4/1 & 10/1 with the first principal payment on 10/1/2025. Points will be given for spreads, creativity and structures that help the County best maximize the bond proceeds for the Project. Please keep in mind the County is hoping to only use revenues from the Section 2216 Tax to pay for debt service, while the other pledged taxes are just used for credit/coverage enhancement. (This question is designed to give underwriters more creativity in their answer, and focus less on spreads over MMD)

SELECTION CRITERIA

All proposals received by the deadline will be evaluated. A 100-point scale will be used. Proposals will be evaluated based upon the following criteria:

• Qualifications and Experience (20 possible points)

• Quality of Ideas Presented (30 possible points)

• Personnel Assigned (15 possible points)

• Marketing Plan (20 possible points)

• Pricing (15 possible points)

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS/RESTRICTIONS

As described in Utah Code § 63G-27-201, the selected firm will be required to certify it is not engaging in a boycott of the State of Israel or an economic boycott.

SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS

Responses are due no later than **5:00 PM MDT on July 11, 2024**. Instructions for submittal of responses are provided below:

Office of Iron County:

Email one PDF file to the following:
jwhittaker@ironcounty.net or llittle@ironcounty.net

Responses should be labeled "Iron County Request for Proposal for Underwriting Services"

Municipal Advisor:

Crews & Associates, Inc.

Email one PDF file to the following:
mkeller@crewsfs.com or tkreutzer@crewsfs.com

Responses should be labeled "Iron County Request for Proposal for Underwriting Services"

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Rural Development

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District: Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact

AGENCY: Rural Utility Service, USDA

ACTION: Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact.

SUMMARY: The Rural Utility Service (RUS) has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) with respect to a request for possible financing assistance to Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) for the construction of the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Water Improvements Project in Iron County, Utah. The original proposed project needed to amend the scope of work, requiring an EA amendment for this project.

FURTHER INFORMATION: To obtain copies of the EA and FONSI, or for further information, contact: RaKell Syddall Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development, phone:(435)893-3342, email: rakell.syddall@usda.gov. The EA and FONSI are also available for public review at 340 North 600 East, Richfield, UT 84701.

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.

The availability of the EA for public review was announced via notice in the following newspaper: Iron County Today on June 6, 2024, and on June 13, 2024. A 14-day comment period was announced in the newspaper notice(s). The EA was also available for public review at the USDA Rural Development office and website as well as Central Iron County Water Conservancy District 's offices. No comments were received.

Based on its EA (amended), commitments made by Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, and public comments received, RUS has concluded that the project would have no significant impact on water quality, wetlands, floodplains, land use, aesthetics, transportation, or human health and safety.

The proposed project will have no adverse effect on resources listed or eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Agency has also concluded that the proposed project is not likely to affect federally listed threatened and endangered species or designated critical habitat thereof. The proposed project would not disproportionately affect minority and/or low-income populations.

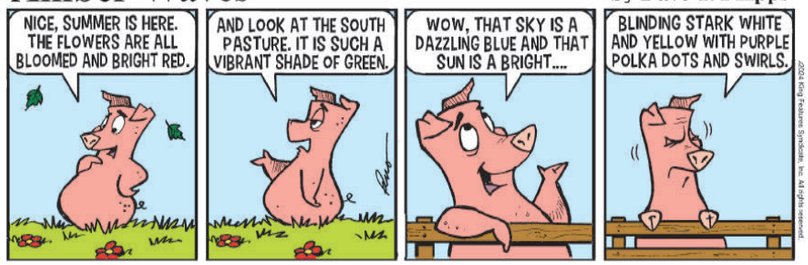
No other potential significant impacts resulting from the proposed project have been identified. Therefore, RUS has determined that this FONSI fulfills its obligations under the National Environmental Policy Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.), the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations (40 CFR §§ 1500-1508), and USDA Rural Development's Environmental Policies and Procedures (7 CFR Part 1970) for its action related to the project.

RUS is satisfied that the environmental impacts of the proposed project have been adequately addressed. RUS federal action would not result in significant impacts to the quality of the human environment, and as such it will not prepare an Environmental Impact Statement for its action related to the proposed project.

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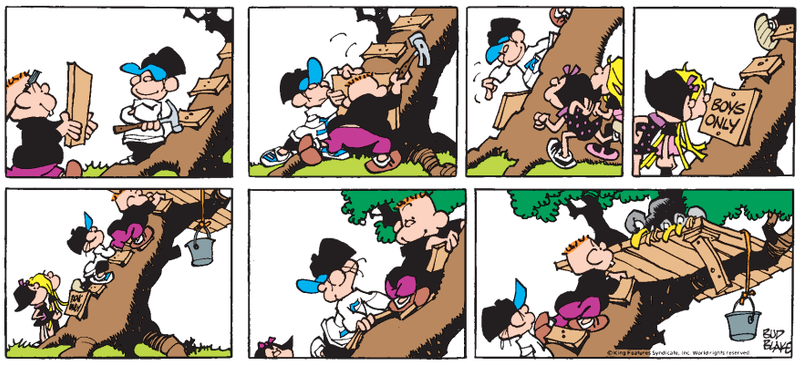
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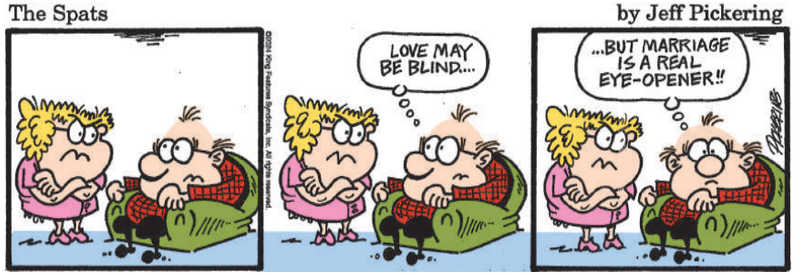
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7					5	6		
	3		6					7

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

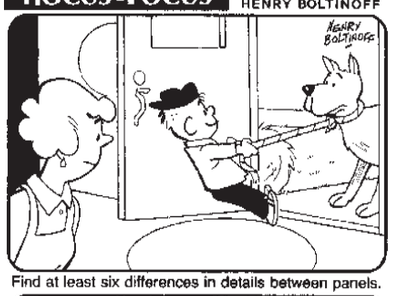
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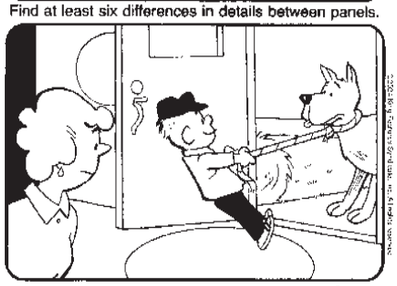
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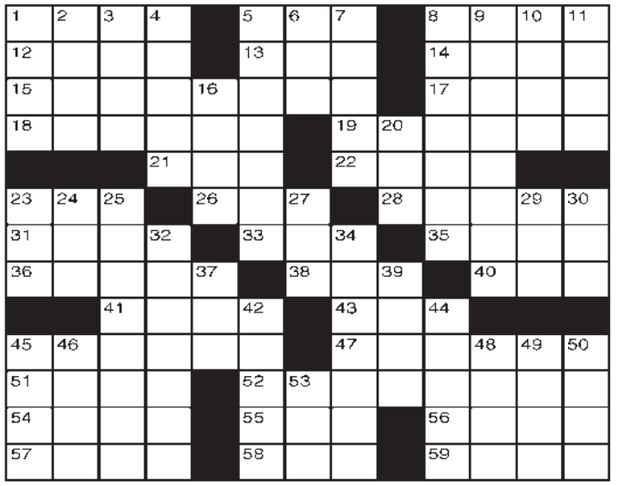
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Legs are moved. 2. Hair is different. 3. Dog's leg is moved. 4. Cap is turned around. 5. Tongue is added. 6. Apron is missing.

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King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Mortgage again, for short
5 Carried out
8 Classic Fords
12 Golf bag item
13 King, in Cannes
14 Black-and-white cookie
15 Candidate
17 Texas city
18 Fall flowers
19 Activate
21 Wee bit
22 Elevator name
23 Enjoy the Alps
26 "Family Guy" daughter
28 "Have —!"
31 Teller's partner
33 '60s war zone
35 Canyon sound
36 Loses color
38 eBay offer
40 Badge metal
41 Computer debut of 1998
43 Wrong (Pref.)
45 Tranquil
47 Circular window
51 War god
52 Cancel a choice
54 Pudding variety
55 Greek H
56 Hardy cabbage
57 Deeds
58 Radiator sound
59 Lovers' quarrel

DOWN

1 Morning co-host Kelly
2 Messes up
3 Yard fraction
4 Map within a map
5 City on the Elbe
6 Winter Games org.
7 "Same here"
8 Like some jeans
9 Cut across
10 1920s art style
11 Anon
16 Baby carriage
20 Actress Hagen
23 Suntan lotion letters
24 Mauna —
25 Roundabout
27 Prattle
29 Sushi fish
30 Great weight
32 Archrivals
34 Brunch cocktails
37 — Diego
39 "Monopoly" cubes
42 Surrenders
44 Mopes
45 Poet Teasdale
46 Idle of Monty Python
48 Bound
49 Golden State sch.
50 Editor's "keep it"
53 UFO crew

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

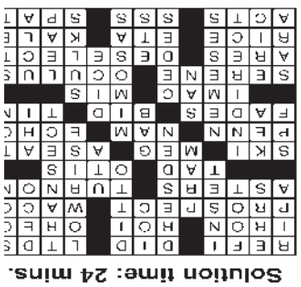
by Pifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: What is America's first colony?
2. ENTERTAINERS: Which actress' mother is actress Melanie Griffith and grandmother is actress Tippi Hedren?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president is the only one born on Independence Day?
4. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the Mont-Saint-Michel medieval monastery located?
5. SCIENCE: What does a kelvin measure?
6. ASTRONOMY: Which star is the brightest in the sky?
7. MUSIC: What are the first names of the Gibb brothers who formed The Bee Gees?
8. AD SLOGANS: Which company's slogan is "You're in good hands"?
9. MYTHOLOGY: What did Prometheus steal from the gods, resulting in his eternal punishment?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby turkey called?

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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.



Trivia Test Answers

1. Jamestown, Virginia.; 2. Dakota Johnson.; 3. Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872.; 4. Normandy, France.; 5. Temperature.; 6. The Dog Star, Sirius.; 7. Barry, Robin and Maurice.; 8. Allstate.; 9. Fire.; 10. A poult.


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