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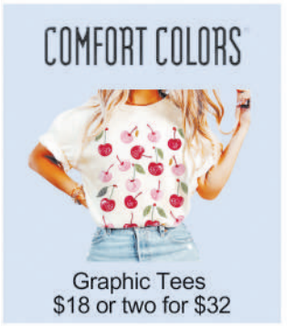

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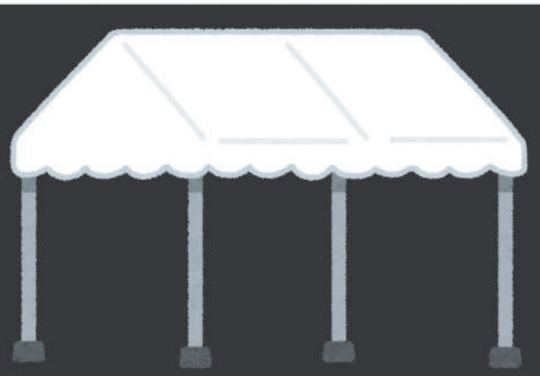

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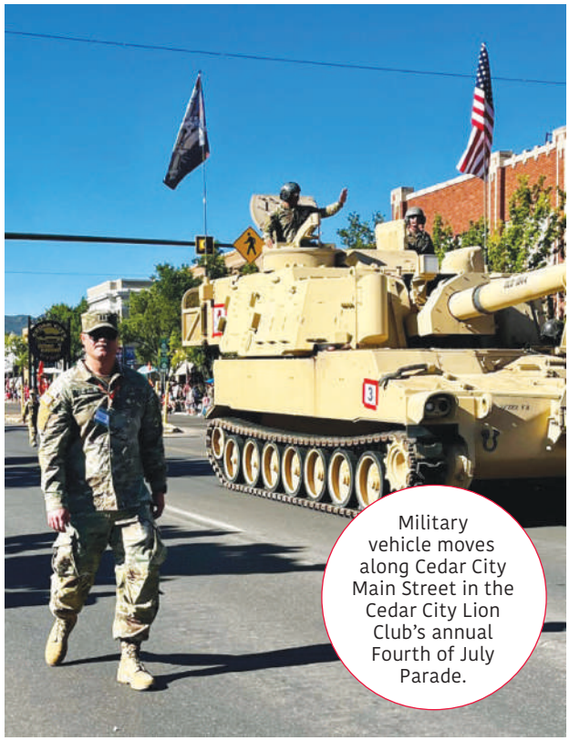
Cedar City Lions Club annual Fourth of July Parade



Parade goers honor the American Flag at the start of the Cedar City Lion Club's annual Fourth of July Parade.



Signing the Declaration of Independence in the July 4th Cedar City Lions Club Parade.



Military vehicle moves along Cedar City Main Street in the Cedar City Lion Club's annual Fourth of July Parade.

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Over 7,000 people lined the streets downtown Cedar City on Thursday, July 4th morning for Cedar Lion's Club's annual Independence Day Parade.

The procession featured dozens of patriotic floats and entries, beginning with a color guard Civil Air Patrol Cadets and members the Utah National Guard.

Starting with the beginning, there were a dozen or more "Spirit of 76" floats all depicting members in the nation's early history.

Other entries were youth sports teams, dance groups, rodeo and pageant royalty, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops, classic cars and tractors. At the end of the parade, there were the fire engines, with their lights, sirens and horns flashing and blasting, ended the 90 minute 2024

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"Crossing The Delaware", Fourth of July Cedar City Lions Club Parade.



The Betsy Ross American Flag is a symbol of American patriotism and national identity. Actors depict Betsy Ross making the American Flag.



Canyon View High School Talons Drill Team Members appear in the Cedar City Lions Club's annual Fourth of July Parade, Cedar City Ut.Image 6: Square Dancers perform during Cedar City Lion Club Fourth of July Parade.



July Jamboree
Returning for 27th Year

by Tessa Douglas

SPONSORED BY CEDAR CITY ROTARY

The 27th annual July Jamboree, Cedar City's largest single summer event, will be held Saturday, July 13th on Cedar City's historic downtown Main Street.

From 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., Cedar City's downtown will be filled with classic cars, motorcycles and semi-trucks, vendor booths, live local bands, a food court, and a beer garden. A plethora of sights, smells, tastes, and sounds awaits everyone who comes. Although food and vendor products will be available for purchase, the cost of attendance is free. Additionally, all purchases made at the beer garden will be donated to the Iron County Care and Share.

This summer, look for the event to be even larger than previous years. "Last year's Jamboree was incredible! We had unprecedented participation from sponsors, vendors, car owners and the community. As a result, we're actually expanding into Main Street Park to make it even bigger and better" said Martin Haeberle, event chair and Cedar City Rotarian. Sue Longson, Cedar City Rotarian and planning committee member, echoed Haeberle. "We are so grateful for the support the community gives to the Jamboree. We can't wait for everyone to enjoy it again this year, with even more to do and see!"

The Jamboree is organized by the Cedar City Rotary Club with help from sponsors and volunteers from across the community. Signature sponsors include Tink's Auto Parts, American Packaging Corp, Best Western Plus, Cacique Foods, Cedar Band Corporation, Amber Kays Cafe, Café Sabor, Iron Mountain Plumbing, Southern Utah University, Warehouse Bar and Kitchen, BZI, SEI Hobby, Summit Valley Plumbing, Les Schwab Tire, Walker Plumbing, The Fab Rats, Triple S Polaris, Wasatch Beer, Warehouse Bar + Kitchen, Watson Engineering, Cedar City Motor Company, Iron Springs Resort, Ensign Engineering, Velocity Builders, Tek Shine, Bradshaw Electric, Cedar City Police, Zion Storage, Town Square Media, and Iron County Today. It takes hundreds of volunteers and around 4,000 volunteer hours to make the event happen.

Funds raised from the Jamboree, as well as the Cedar City Rotary Club's other events, support projects and organizations that include the Veterans Memorial Park, Iron County Care and Share, Canyon Creek Services, Cedar City Music Arts, the Happy Factory, Little League Baseball, the Southwest Livestock Show, the SUU Childcare Center, and scholarships for both SUU and Southwest Tech students, Cedar City Main street park electrical enhancement, among others.

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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

A few weeks ago, I updated you all on the launch of our new website. I am happy to report that we are receiving more and more views each week. We hope you are as pleased with its new layout and functionality as we are!

While nothing can replace our weekly delivered paper, our online content allows us to publish time-sensitive information, ensuring you stay up to date.

One thing I have noticed is that our obituaries page is regularly sought out by our readers. This is understandable, as it provides an important service to our community. However, there have been instances where an obituary lists funeral service dates that occur before our paper can reach readers. Although this is sometimes unavoidable, I hope our readers can still see when community members have passed and have the opportunity to attend their services.

Our new website allows us to upload obituaries as soon as we receive them. This ensures that our readers have timely access to this important information and can grieve and support our neighbors if needed.

We are also working on a few other features to provide around-the-clock access to time-sensitive information, but more on that later. As readers, what features would you find helpful on our website as a supplement to our Iron County Today publication? Let us know!

WORD OF THE WEEK

ADROIT *[uh-droit]*
Adjective

having or showing skill, cleverness, or resourcefulness in handling situations



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Bravo to retired SUU Professor Joe Baker for his letter condemning "SUU's DEI Push." Because of SUU's embrace of DEI in race and sexuality, I stopped patronizing SUU (including Utah Shakespeare Festival) performances, which I used to love. I even relocated from Cedar City to be near BYU instead of SUU. For more information on Critical Race Theory at SUU, see this video: https://www.ronpisaturo.com/blog/2021/10/10/farewell-cedar-city/.

Professor Baker's final statement, calling for SUU to rename the new Bristlecone Hall "Richard Bugg Hall," is not mere whimsy. The public excuse that SUU gives for abusing Prof. Bugg is that SUU must comply with the federal government's Title IX. But State agencies must comply with Title IX only if they want to receive federal funds. The desire to receive federal money is not a valid excuse to violate the rights of a Utah citizen.

If the State violates its citizens' rights, as recognized by State law, and such violation is committed in order to receive federal money—in effect, a bribe—then shouldn't the State be liable to those citizens for the total amount of federal funds obtained by the State in this manner? That is, shouldn't the State be forbidden to benefit financially from the violation of its citizens' rights?

Bristlecone Hall, built with fungible federal money, should be awarded to Prof. Bugg as punitive damages.

Ron Pisaturo

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"What man actually needs is not a tension-less state but rather the striving and struggling for a worthwhile goal, a freely chosen task."

- Viktor Frankl

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Just Imagine Growing Up with No Boundaries

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by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

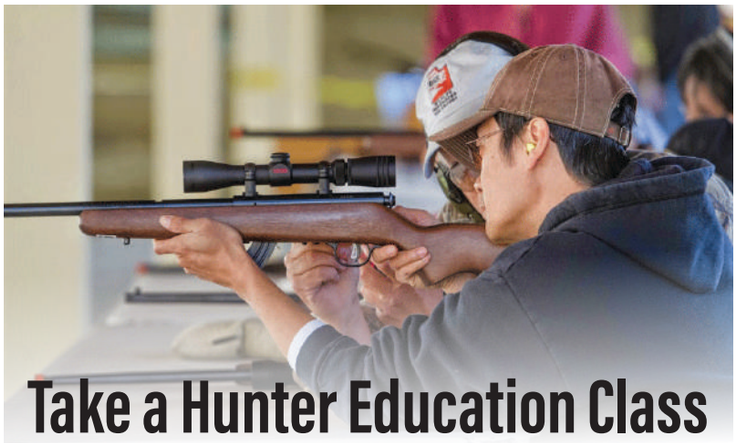
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"Am I a girl or a boy? I like boy things, but my parents told me I was born as a girl. Can I change my sex or gender? I don't like 'girlish things'. I've never wanted to be a mother. I don't like kids. They make me nervous." If there is no one around to tell this child that there have always been girls who liked boy things, he/she/it might be confused. As a child and adult, I always liked boy things like scuba diving and baseball, and I always wanted to fly an airplane. In fact, I did scuba diving, played baseball, and got my pilot's license, but I didn't feel like I had to "become" a boy before I could enjoy such activities. No one told me that only boys could enjoy and dive into those activities. Even though Utah is considered the best state in America for 2024 in the following categories of fiscal stability, natural environment, infrastructure, education, health care, economy, and ranked number 1 overall as reported by U.S. News, Utah's youth still struggle with issues that are bothering youth in other states, such as the transgender issue being promoted in some of our local schools. Parents need to be very aware of how the transgender issue and academics are affecting even Iron County youth.

For example, recently 63% of Utah's fourth graders were not proficient in reading, and 65% of eighth graders were not proficient in math. Our children need extra help from their parents and may need additional special tutoring. Is the transgender movement causing confusion and lack of concentration for our youth? An excellent book to help parents out of the gender morass is the book "Lost in Trans Nation: A Child Psychiatrist's Guide Out of the Madness" by Miriam Grossman MD. It can be purchased online for about $17.00 from AbeBooks.com used or new for about $25.00. I highly recommend it. The author is in the trenches treating youth who believe they were born in the wrong bodies. She is very qualified to educate and guide parents as she explains how your child's gender/sex is determined by chromosomes and physical features, and not by personality inclination. Personalities are mutable, meaning that they are likely to change, unstable, uncertain, fluid, and random whereas chromosomes usually are not. It has been discovered recently that an herbicide named Atrazine owned by a Chinese company is able to change gender/sex in many different species, including mammals such as humans. Has your child been exposed to Atrazine, an herbicide that is banned in more than 30 countries but is being sprayed across the United States and is easily purchased online for $21.97 up to $116.43. Is your child showing sensitivity to gender-related issues and confusion? Prepare yourself as parents to stabilize and help your children in this gender fluid environment. Liking subjects such as activities that are physical pursuits does not qualify a female to become a male as we can see from the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) schedule of games for this year. (See www.wnba.com for more info.)

Love your children and help them through this swamp and quagmire of changing social expectations. This is an era that is especially hard on girls. Go to Wikipedia and look at the timeline of women's legal rights in the United States for more historical understanding of what may be going on that is affecting family life today from 1641 to today. Women were not allowed to join the legal profession until March 1923. Does that surprise you?

Want to try hunting?



Take a Hunter Education Class or Enroll in Utah's Trial Hunting Program

from Faith Heaton Jolley

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — If you are interested in trying hunting for the first time this fall or winter, you'll need to either take a hunter education class or participate in Utah's Trial Hunting Program. If you want to learn more about how to get into trapping, there is a required course to take for that, as well. If you've never taken hunter education or a furharvester course, rest assured that it isn't too late; but don't put it off because classes fill up quickly this time of year!

July and August are popular times to take hunter education because it's right before the fall general-season big game hunts. While many big game permits in Utah are allocated through a drawing held in March, there are unlimited elk permits that can be purchased over the counter any time from July 9 through the hunting season.

To hunt in Utah, everyone born after Dec. 31, 1965 must complete a state-approved hunter education class or participate in the Trial Hunting Program. Here's what you need to know to enroll in either:

HOW TO TAKE A HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

To complete hunter education in Utah, you have the option of taking a traditional in-person class led by an instructor or an online course followed by an in-person field day. Both options include a final written test and the "field day," which includes hands-on skills demonstration and a live-fire shooting exercise at the end. Prior to taking either course option, you need to buy a hunter education registration certificate online or from a license agent. The certificate costs $12 and is required before you can do the in-person field day.

Both the in-person and online courses will teach you about firearm safety, hunter responsibility and ethics. The online course can be taken at your own pace, while the in-person course typically has scheduled meeting times and locations. The online course costs $25, and you can register for it on the Utah Hunter Education webpage.

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What Makes a Good Business Citizen in Iron County?

from Keshia Anderson

VISION IRON COUNTY PROJECT COORDINATOR

Aside from the types of business and services many wish would move here (Yes, yes, we know, Costco-Target-Trader Joes, etc.,) most of us are great at describing the kinds of businesses we don't want here…"too big," "national chain stores don't care about locals" "We don't want to be like (xyz) city." But can we describe the ideal business citizen, its traits and how they are manifested? Words like "Integrity, honesty, community minded" sound great in a mission statement but 'does the walk match the talk?' And, what do we value most about Iron County's character, and can we communicate that to potential businesses?

Join us on July 17t h as together we paint the picture of what makes the type of business citizen, we would warmly welcome to our community. Our goal is to create a list of traits which will ultimately be shared with new, and potential businesses plus any existing businesses which are interested.

We will be joined by several popular business representatives, please come and make your opinions count!

To Register scan the QR Code or fill out the form at https://forms.gle/SCKNW3fMGvYN11sm8.



Southern Utah University Employee faces charges for accessing Child Pornography

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Southern Utah University employee now faces felony charges after authorities found several child pornography images on his computer.

Eli Wendell Smith, 53, was charged this last week with one count of sexual exploitation of a minor, a second-degree felony.

According to court documents filed in 5th District Court in support of the charges, police served a search warrant on Smith's home on July 1 for all electronics and digital storage media.

While conducting the search, Smith consented to allowing authorities to power up his desktop computer and "view the background screen."

When officers did this, they allegedly saw a young nude female on the computer who appeared to be between 10 and 12 years old. The female image had exposed breasts and genitalia, the affidavit states.

When officers asked Smith about the photo, he reportedly said he knew the child was underage and "guessed she was between 15 and 16 years of age." At that time, he also allegedly admitted there were anywhere from 50 to 100 more images of child pornography on his computer.

"Eli admitted to viewing child porngraphy as recently as 1 day ago," the affidavit states.

Court documents show a further search found a "large amount of 'barely legal' and 'teen' labeled pornography."

Smith was arrested and booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility. Authorities requested the judge not issue bail as they considered the defendant a "threat to the community and likely to flee," if released.

In support of this request authorities argued that Smith is currently employed as a groundskeeper/facilities maintenance member at SUU with access to the women's athletics teams, facilities and equipment. Additionally, he often travels to sporting events with the women's softball and soccer teams.

"I believe Eli poses a danger to these women given the specific nature of the pornographic material he views and his unique relationship with the teams," the affidavit states.

Iron County Prosecuting Attorney, Chad Dotson, said additional charges may be filed later as the case is ongoing.

"Our office is continuing to work with law enforcement to see if there are additional charges that need to be filed," he said.

PARADE

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4th of July Parade.

All in all, the parade was a huge success, complete with Cedar City Police Drones flying the entire parade route reminding parade goers to stay safe behind the white line. The parade was very well organized and everyone, for sure, felt the Spirit of '76 and proud to be an American!

Thank you to the Cedar City Lion's Club for their continued support and organizing this parade each year. Cedar City Lions Club-We Serve! The Cedar City Lion's Club has been serving Cedar City since it's formation in December 22, 1930.

The Lions Club Objective -

TO CREATE and foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the world.

To PROMOTE the principles of good government and good citizenship.

TO TAKE an active interest in the civic, cultural, social and moral welfare of the community.

public & health

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital Honored for Response to 2023 Flooding



from Brad Gillman

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

Two Intermountain Cedar City Hospital caregivers were recognized for the "Response of the Year" by the Utah Emergency Management Association for their quick response, community collaboration and ability to mobilize from last year's extreme flooding.

In August of 2023 Cedar City Hospital was seriously impaired by flooding, and Emergency Management Program Coordinator Jody Johnson and Infusion Center Nurse Manager Tom Giles helped lead the response to keep the facility open to treat patients.

"Their dedication made it possible for residents to continually receive medical care close to home instead of having to travel St. George or Salt Lake City. Their leadership during response and recovery defines commitment to community and service above self," said Julianne Ehlers, Intermountain Emergency Management Program Coordinator.

The emergency department, cancer center, and several other patient care areas were impacted by flood waters. To keep the hospital operational, caregivers responded quickly with solutions while Johnson, in her role as the Emergency Management Program Coordinator, worked with local first responders for community responses.

"As the Emergency Management Coordinator, you plan for disasters with the hope that no one has to experience a disaster, but the day disaster struck, it didn't take long before the heavy rain found its way into the building," said Johnson.

Caregivers and community volunteers spent two days filling and distributing sandbags around the hospital. Other recovery efforts included digging trenches to redirect flood waters and preparing for threats of more rain.

One of the larger patient care areas affected by the flood was the Cancer Center and Infusion Center. Giles realized they needed to find a way to provide ongoing critical care to their cancer patients. He moved equipment, materials and team to the hospital's conference center, typically used for meetings and educational purposes.

"What was so amazing was that Tom and his team adjusted and relocated our cancer and infusion department so that zero patients in our community had to leave the community for cancer and infusion services," said Travis Fullmer, Cedar City Hospital Nurse Administrator.

The UEMA Governing Board celebrated the leadership of Johnson and Giles, and the hospital caregivers, at their annual UEMA awards ceremony by stating, "Your exceptional response to the 2023 flooding incident has not gone unnoticed, and it is our honor to recognize your outstanding service. The Governing Board of UEMA believes your unwavering dedication exemplifies the spirit of excellence that we aim to celebrate through this award."

RealClearPolitics Election 2024
RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.5	44.2	Trump +3.3
5-Way RCP Average	42.5	37.6	Trump +4.9
Top Battlegrounds	47.4	43.6	Trump +3.8
Favorability Ratings	-11.4	-17.5	Trump +6.1
RCP Betting Odds	55.2	15.7	
Electoral College	**Trump**	**Biden**	**Toss Ups**
RCP Electoral Map	219	198	121
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	**Trump**	**Biden**	**Spread**
Arizona	47.8	42.4	Trump +5.4
Nevada	47.8	43.2	Trump +4.6
Wisconsin	47.5	46.0	Trump +1.5
Michigan	46.2	45.6	Trump +0.6
Pennsylvania	48.5	44.0	Trump +4.5
Virginia	43.3	45.5	Biden +2.2
Georgia	46.0	42.3	Trump +3.7
Battle for Congress	**GOP**	**Dems**	
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Senator Vickers' June 2024 Legislative Update

SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28



Utah commissioned a statue of Martha Hughes Cannon, doctor, suffragist, and public health advocate and served as Utah's first female state senator. There was a farewell event for Cannon's sculpture this month, as it was sent to Washington D.C., where it will represent Utah and stand as the 14th woman in the 100-statue collection at the National Statuary Hall.



Friends and Neighbors,

Summer is officially in full swing, and I hope you are enjoying this time with your families.

Earlier this month, I joined my fellow lawmakers on Capitol Hill for a special session to address urgent issues that have come up since the general session ended. One of the key pieces of legislation discussed was addressing concerns about a bill passed earlier this year, S.B. 161, which imposed requirements on Intermountain Power Agency (IPA) to ensure it doesn't irreversibly shut down its coal-fired units without exploring all options for maintaining this reliable baseload power source. However, its tight deadlines and requirements raised concerns from several stakeholders, including the IPA.



I have the privilege of serving at the Senate Majority Leader in the Utah Senate, and joined 23 majority leaders from other states for a leadership conference in South Carolina this month.

During the special session, we passed H.B. 3004 to adjust S.B. 161's deadlines and parameters to be more workable and reasonable. I reviewed the changes and provided input throughout the drafting process and was told ahead of time that the IPA would testify in support of the bill.

Ensuring energy remains affordable and reliable in Utah is a top priority for the Senate and critical to maintaining our high quality of life. In southern Utah especially, we must have a reliable electrical grid to keep our homes and businesses cool. I will monitor the policy's progress throughout the year to make sure it is assisting us in keeping electric bills low and energy dependability high.

Another significant issue we are working to address is unconstitutional federal regulations. Many of the challenges we in Utah have faced over the past few years, such as land and air quality regulations, stem from actions taken by federal agencies under the direction of executive orders. These regulations don't come from our elected leaders in Congress but are just as binding, giving us little flexibility and often conflicting with our state laws.

Such action occurred recently when the U.S. Department of Education unconstitutionally expanded Title IX regulations to encompass gender identity and sexual orientation. These changes bypass congressional review to rewrite a more than 50-year-old statute that has been instrumental in promoting fairness and equal opportunities for females. The Utah State Board of Education unanimously voted to request the state Legislature provide direction and clarity to the federal government's unilateral rule.

In response, we passed H.J.R. 301 and H.C.R. 301 during the special session. These resolutions affirm Utah's sovereign authority to safeguard the prosperity and welfare of Utahns and direct state and local entities to adhere to state law rather than the new unconstitutional federal regulations if conflicts arise.

With these resolutions, we send a message to the federal government that we will stand against federal overreach. As your senator, I will continue to advocate for the autonomy and welfare of all Utahns.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on how we can continue to keep Utah the best state in the nation. Thank you for your support as your state senator.

Utah House of Representatives Report



June Special Session and Interim Process

REP. CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

During last month's Special Session, the Legislature took action to protect Utah's freedoms and push back against federal regulations that conflict with state law. We stood up for state sovereignty, worked to secure energy independence, and protected women's sports and women's spaces. I am proud of the Legislature's commitment to putting Utah's people and Utah's values first. I sponsored HB3004 *Energy Security Adjustments*. This bill will hopefully preserve the two IPP coal units near Delta. Preserving these coal generation facilities will keep many coal miners and truck drivers working in Central Utah. The energy generated will help secure the electrical grid which is in short supply.

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

** Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.*

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

In case you missed last month's interim meetings, you can watch full recordings at le.utah.gov or go https://le.utah.gov/interim/2024/pdf/00002721.pdf to read the highlights. We will resume our meetings again on August 20th and 21st at the Utah State Capitol. As always, meetings are open to the public, and I would love to see you there, or you can participate online.

Reducing Federal Overreach in Utah-The Chevron Doctrine

For decades, Federal Overreach has devastated Utah's lands, economy, and people. Now, with a groundbreaking U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding the Chevron Doctrine, Utah is ready to defend our rights confidently.

The Chevron Doctrine previously allowed Federal Agencies to interpret laws broadly, often resulting in policies that were not directly authorized by Congress. With this new legal precedent, we now have a powerful tool to challenge and dismantle these unchecked policies imposed by unelected federal bureaucrats. No other legislative branch in the nation has fought federal overreach as relentlessly as Utah. This decision marks the beginning of even greater victories in our battle for state sovereignty.

Big Win for Utah's Energy Future

Thanks to a new Supreme Court ruling, the EPA's Ozone Transfer Rule will be halted. This decision is a big win that will help keep Utah's energy affordable and keep the federal government out of our energy decisions.

The future of Utah's energy independence should be left to those who understand our needs best: Utahns. My colleagues and I remain committed to Utah's all-of-the-above energy approach.

A Strong Water Year – Conservation is Still a Top Priority

The State has had a great run-off. Water levels are on the rise. Thanks to another record year of rain and snowfall, reservoirs across Utah are at their highest recorded levels in over 15 years. The Great Salt Lake, in particular, has risen 6.5 feet from its lowest recorded point in 2022. Lake Powell is up 35 feet. Sevier River Reservoirs are high as well.

Even during record years, it's still important that we conserve for our future. As a Legislature, we have continued to show our commitment to protecting Utah's water resources. This year alone, we invested nearly $30 million towards preserving and strengthening our water supply. For tips on how you can conserve at home this summer, visit https://slowtheflow.org/.

Happy Fourth of July and Pioneer Day, July 24th

I hope you have a happy and safe Fourth of July. As you enjoy time with family and friends, please take a moment to remember our freedoms and express gratitude for those who have sacrificed so we can live in the "Land of the Free." I appreciate those who gave the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedoms. May God bless them and their families. This July 24th, let us also remember our forefathers and the pioneers who settled our valleys and paved the way for our success

Stay Informed

Want to know more about the Interim Process and the bills passed during June's special session? In a new series of our House podcast, *Majority Report*, hosted by House Majority Leader Jefferson Moss, you can get inside information on June Interim, Special Session, and more!



Representative Albrecht presenting HB 3004 at the Special Session

Check out our new website to listen to our latest podcast episodes. New episodes are released every other week.

Thanks Again!!

I appreciate the opportunity to represent you in the Utah House of Representatives. Please contact me with questions or concerns. I'll continue to work hard for Rural Utah.

Thank you.

Representative Carl Albrecht
435-979-6578

Cedar City Planning Commission

From Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance, approval of minutes, and the welcoming new member Wayne Decker.

The first item discussed was a zone change request from Central Commercial to R3M for a property owned by Ram Rental. Arlo from Go Civil Engineering presented the proposal to build duplexes on an L-shaped lot next to an auto repair shop.

The commission recommended approval after a brief discussion about parking requirements.

Next was a request for a final plat extension for Shirtz Canyon PUD Phase 1 by Roger Thomas of Choice Builders. Thomas explained he had misunderstood the expiration date and was requesting an extension to May 2025 to align with phases 2 and 3. Significant infrastructure work has already been completed. The commission recommended approval.

The third item was a public hearing for a general plan amendment and zone change for a "pocket neighborhood" development. Ray Gardner presented the proposal to change a derelict lot from mixed-use/central commercial to high-density residential/R3M. The plan includes seven 900 sq ft two-story apartment units designed to match the historic neighborhood aesthetic.

There was extensive discussion about parking concerns, the need for a development agreement to restrict future changes, and balancing housing needs with neighborhood character. Several residents spoke, expressing mixed opinions about the project. Some appreciated the design but worried about parking impacts, while others opposed any high-density zoning in the historic area.

Due to the property owner's absence, the commission tabled the decision on this item until the next meeting.

The Planning Commission moved on to the proposal to change the zoning of Creekside Village 3000 N 2300 W, a 40-acre property from medium density (R22) to high density (R3M) for part of the interior, while keeping the perimeter R22. The developer wants to create a "feathering" effect with twin homes on the outside and higher density townhomes in the center.

Members and staff discussed concerns about actual vs. theoretical density, infrastructure needs, and the importance of a development agreement. The public hearing was postponed due to a notification issue, but residents were allowed to comment. Many expressed opposition, citing concerns about traffic, school overcrowding, infrastructure limitations, and changing the rural character of the area.

The commission will revisit the proposal at a future meeting after proper notifications are made.

The commission discussed changing noticing requirements for public hearings. The proposal, presented aims to replace certified mail with certificate of mailing to improve notification effectiveness and reduce costs. The change would extend the notice period from 5 to 10 days.

The commission also considered expanding the notification radius and setting a minimum number of people to be notified. Public comments supported the changes and suggested additional improvements like earlier placement of notification signs and longer notice periods.

The commission voted to recommend approval of the changes to Section 26-12 D1. They also approved a shift from requiring hard copy engineering drawings to electronic submissions for better long-term storage and efficiency.

ENOCH COMMUNITY FOURTH OF JULY

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Enoch City Independence Day Celebration started at the Old Enoch Park with a 7:00 AM 5K fun run. About 65 Runners and Walkers of all ages finished the challenge! Throughout the day the activities continued. Music by the Enoch Orchestra, kid games (including Dunk Tank and Foam Machine), and plenty to eat!

Cedar Breaks Model "A" Club Car Show, Arm Wrestling, (with $100 first prize), and Kids Eating Contest. Over 200 were in attendance most of the day, ending with hotdogs for everyone, it was a fun day. Friends Of The Iron County Bookmobile was on board with a book and bake sale fundraiser. Raising funds for future activities in Enoch.

Fireworks Will Occur At The Pioneer Legacy Production At SUU July 24th. Enoch City would like to thank all those who spent many hours making this event one that will always be remembered!



Cedar Breaks Model "A" Club Car Show brought several unique, well maintained cars to the Enoch City 4th of July Celebration, which is an annual each year.



Cedar Breaks Model "A " Club had several cars at the Enoch Fourth Of July Celebration

United Airlines Pilot faces Felony Charges in Revenge Porn Case

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A United Airlines pilot was recently arrested in California and extradited to Utah after he allegedly shared intimate photos of his ex-girlfriend online without her permission in an attempt to harass her.

Andrew Hill, 36, faces charges for distribution of pornography, a third-degree felony, unlawful distribution of pornography, a class A misdemeanor, and electronic communication harassment, a class B misdemeanor.

According to the court documents filed in 5th District Court in support of the charges, police received a complaint from a Cedar City woman in January regarding a possible case of revenge pornography.

The victim alleged that for the last ten or more years someone online had been making profiles pretending to be her. The person behind the accounts, she said, were also sharing intimate photos of her on multiple websites including Adultfriendfinder.com and Reddit.

The victim told police she believed the person making the accounts was Hill, her ex-boyfriend, who she met while working as a flight attendant for United Airlines.

The two previously dated about 10 to 12 years ago, she said. During that time, the victim said she had sent several intimate photos of herself to Hill. It was after this, when she broke off the relationship, the photos allegedly began appearing online.

The victim also reported her personal information was shared online leading "random men" to contact her for sex via her phone and at her place of employment in Cedar City.

The most recent incident involved a fake account on KIK.com created in the victim's name where several nude photos and messages were posted.

"(The victim) stated that the account had messages that were supposed to be from her that she was having rape fantasies," the affidavit states.

The police investigation found the KIK profile was connected to multiple IP addresses all coming from a Verizon Wireless account belonging to Hill.

"There is not just one location in this case, The suspect is a pilot for United Airlines and is all over the world," the affidavit states. "However, most of the IP address returns come back to the Denver, Colorado area."

Hill's current address reportedly shows he lives in Aurora, Colorado, according to the court documents.

Hill appeared in court remotely for the first time this last week. His status with United Airlines since his arrest is unknown and attempts to contact the company for comment were not returned prior to deadline.

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"If you have a young child who's taking the course online, you can help them understand what they're learning by sitting with them and discussing the course material as they go through it," RaLynne Takeda, hunter education program manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said. "Your child can also take the online course at their own speed, and they can go back and review the material as often as they'd like."

The instructor will provide additional details about the in-person field day after you register for an available course. Once you finish the online portion of the course, you'll print your proof-of-completion document.

TRIAL HUNTING PROGRAM

Utah's Trial Hunting Program is another way to get in the field this fall. The program gives you a chance to try hunting with an experienced hunter and see if it is something you'd like to pursue. You are not required to take hunter education to participate in this program.

You must be at least 12 years old to join the program, and you need to be accompanied by a licensed hunter who is 21 years old or older. To participate, you must complete a brief online orientation course, which can be found on the DWR website. You also need to buy a hunting license and the permit for the species you'd like to hunt. In this program, you are eligible to obtain the following licenses and permits:

- Combination or hunting licenses (good for hunting all small game, including upland game and waterfowl)
- General-season deer and elk permits
- Permits to hunt bear, greater sage-grouse, sandhill crane, sharp-tailed grouse, tundra swan and turkey

You can learn more about the program on the DWR website.

> ***"Both hunter education and the Trial Hunting Program are great ways to get started in hunting. It's an activity that not only allows you to get fresh, locally sourced meat, but also gives you a unique opportunity to get outdoors and make memories with your family,"***

Takeda said. "Hunting is also an important tool in managing healthy wildlife populations."

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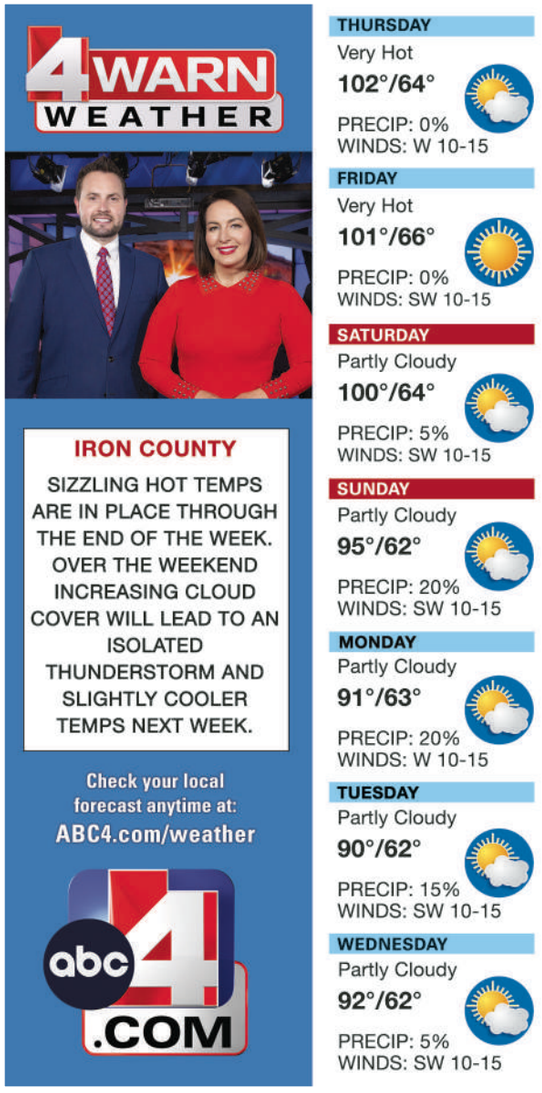


HOW TO TAKE A FUR HARVESTER EDUCATION COURSE

To trap wildlife in Utah, residents born after Dec. 31, 1984, must complete a state-offered furharvester education course and in-person field day. The furharvester education course provides instructions on the following:

- Safe, responsible and ethical trapping methods
- How to use trapping devices
- Trapping laws, trapping ethics, techniques in safely releasing non-target animals
- Firearm safety
- Wildlife management
- Proper catch handling

To participate, you must purchase a registration certificate before taking the online course. The registration certificate is $7 and can be purchased online, at a DWR office or from any available license agent. Then, you will take the online course and exam or an in-person, instructor-led course. The next step is to find an in-person field day in your area and register on the DWR website. You will need to present the online course-completion document when attending your field day exercise.







Cedar City Arts Community continues with

Exceptional Offerings

by Sara Penny

ARTS COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT

Hearings for the Recreation, Arts, and Parks (RAP) allocations in June gave a good preview of upcoming arts events and recreation updates. The art committee heard requests from 22 applicants totalling $465,750 and recommended the $366,000 available. The parks and recreation committee had $693,600 to allocate.

Plans include refurbishing Park Discovery. It is the second most visited park in Cedar City. Other projects include lighting for the arena at Diamond Z, light bases for the new soccer fields, and a climbing wall at the Aquatic Center. Currently a water park is being constructed as part of Canyon Park under the Rotary Club. There are also plans for an All Abilities Park in the future. There is also some matching money from Iron County being utilized.

Recommendations go to the City Council on July 17 and then contracts can be issued to proceed with the RAP projects.

In the arts area there were requests from six theatre groups. The Utah Shakespeare Festival uses their funds to keep the Greenshows free and offer both the local resident discounts and the student passes, recommendation is $120,400. The SimonFest plans to change their name next season to American Crossroads Theater. They have three productions this summer at the Heritage Center. They plan to add a storytelling festival, recommendation is $19,000. The Cedar Valley Community Theater continues to attract new actors and musicians. They use a live orchestra for their musicals. Their fall production will be *Freaky Friday*, recommendation is $18,000.

Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre is working on *Spongebob the Musical* for August with 170 in the cast. They also do dinner theatres, mini-musicals, summer camps, and more, recommendation is $23,000. The IMPAC Theatre Company is presenting *Addams Family* with both an adult and student cast. They also offer summer camps and workshops, recommendation is $4000. Gateway Preparatory School also requested funds, but they were not funded because their production is part of a school curriculum.

The Cedar City Junior Ballet plans to add *Nutcracker* for December as well as *Midsummer Night's Dream* in early spring. They are looking

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Here is the Fourth of July as I Remember It

by Mary Anne Anderson

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I was sitting on the patio of SUMA watching families walk by to find some places to sit to watch the Fourth of July parade. The children were dressed in red white and blue, the little girls in fancy, little dresses often, bows in their hair, lace around the edge of their socks. Blue shorts, socks that matched navy shoes. After a few looks, I realized that I wasn't dressed like that when I was 7 or 8. I just recall denim shoes, white socks, and shirts of whatever color. Color wasn't a big deal that long ago. My mother certainly wasn't conscious about what she wore.

When I was young, clothes may not have been important, food was. I noticed this morning as the families were finding places to wait for the parade to start, much of the food was purchased. And that continued right up dinner. My family wanted the same thing each year. Our family ate something we called barbecued hamburger, but today we would have called it Sloppy Joes. It was hamburger with catsup, vinegar, brown sugar, etc., and we loved it. We ate it year after year. Some of us put a little mustard on it, other put some pickles on theirs, but it was definitely Fourth of July food. Plain pickles went along with plain potato chips and the same dessert: chocolate cake and/ or ice cream. A little boy didn't like it so much. It was too spicy for him, I think, so Mom cooked just a plain hamburger for him. He would smash it down with the palm of his hand giving him the name Johnny Smash Sandwich. For years he was Johnny Smash. I don't know what we drank, but I know it wasn't soda. That was sort of decadent. Lemonade would have been more like it.

We played games while the moms carried the plates of food out. We loved to play croquet, setting the game up in fine, almost measured lines. You know it: we eyed the lines carefully, trying to hit our balls through the arches or little iron hoops. If we could hit someone else's ball, that person was out of the game 'til a new game started. I can still hear the wooden smack when we hit someone out of the game.

Of course, it got dark and we started fireworks. The fireworks we had were purchased in the grocery store like boxes of sparklers. Soon, the little kids turned the sparklers around and around in circles, amazed at the circles that stayed in the air. My Dad would demand the burned out sparklers went in wet buckets. As the kids got older, we could play with bigger fireworks, some that took off sometimes. Once we put a rocket in a pop bottle and lit the end. It shot out of the bottle, flew over the house next door and landed burning on the roof of the house beyond that. Scared us all to death!! My Dad got the hose and sprayed every rooftop in sight!

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for a new studio space. Their recommendation is $19,000

Cedar Chest Quilters provide an annual four day retreat at the Heritage Center with over 250 participants. They donated 115 quilts to worthy community causes as well as over 500 smaller handmade items this year. Their recommendation is $7500.

Music groups include the Orchestra of Southern Utah with a full season of concerts, school assemblies, and a family matinee in October featuring a Halloween theme. Rock Gold Volume II is set for November, recommendation $20,000. The Jazz Alliance continues monthly concerts at Off the Cuff and their international livestream audience continues to grow, recommendation is $2,700. Cedar City Community Band did a July 4th program and is planning a Nov. 11 concert for Veterans Day and the Cedar City Birthday Celebration, recommendation is $3,000.

In Jubilo women's choir is celebrating their 25th season and plans to commission new music as well as offering a choral workshop plus concerts, recommendation is $4,500. Master Singers' presents four concerts per year and creates special arrangements for their male choir, recommendation is $4,000.

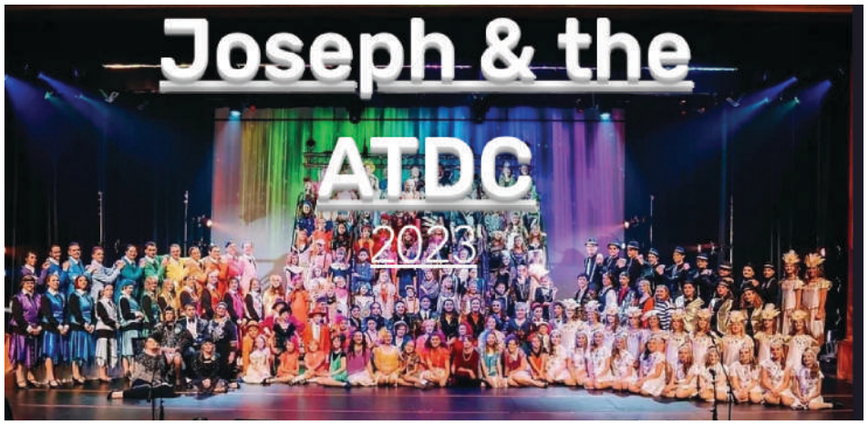
Cedar City Music Arts has brought professional world class performances to Cedar City since 1928. This year includes the Utah Symphony, classical guitarist, pianist, Americana group, jazz, and more. They will host four matinees to serve 4000 students, recommendation is $20,000.

The Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival includes several music events and last year attendance was over 18,000. They include a quilt show plus the art and photography contest coordinated by the Cedar City Arts Council (CCAC), recommendation is $18,000. The CCAC continues to provide public socials, Final Friday Art Walks, promotion of local arts events, and more. Their recommendation is $10,900.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art has extended hours to accommodate summer USF patrons. Open year-round, they hold school tours so local children can learn about the visual arts. They are offering a "global perspective" to the local community with exhibits and special events, recommendation is $45,000.

The Johnson Art Center offers performance

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space including outdoor concerts, classes, and more. They hosted 582 performances last year. Their recommendation is $13,000. Suzuki Strings Cedar City has celebrated their 40th year and offers classes and concerts for ages three through adult in strings, recommendation is $2,500.

Three new projects were presented. The Southern Utah Book Festival is set for October with many local authors as well as guest authors presenting their work. Readings and author panels will be free in conjunction with the Utah Humanities Book Festival, recommendation is $5,000. The Youth Pioneer Pageant produced by Merrill Osmond celebrates Utah's Pioneer Legacy on July 24 at the SUU Eccles Coliseum. Wagons, handcarts, Paiute dancers, over 100 local children, live animals, and live music are planned for this extravaganza topped off with fireworks. This production will be free to the public, with a recommendation of $3500. The Frehner Natural History Museum at SUU is expanding their community outreach programs, recommendation is $3000.

Many of the performing groups utilize the Heritage Center so their allocations help pay for rental. A portion of the RAP funds is set aside for Preservation and Maintenance.

Overall, all of the groups are dealing with rising costs so the RAP funds are essential to providing this plethora of community service. Joanne Brattain, Arts Chair, started the meeting by thanking those who helped support the renewal of the RAP tax. Updates on RAP group events are on the RAP Facebook page and in the Cedar City Arts Council social media and monthly newsletter.





Aw, Sweet Sunny Days

Time To Take A Hike

by May Hunter

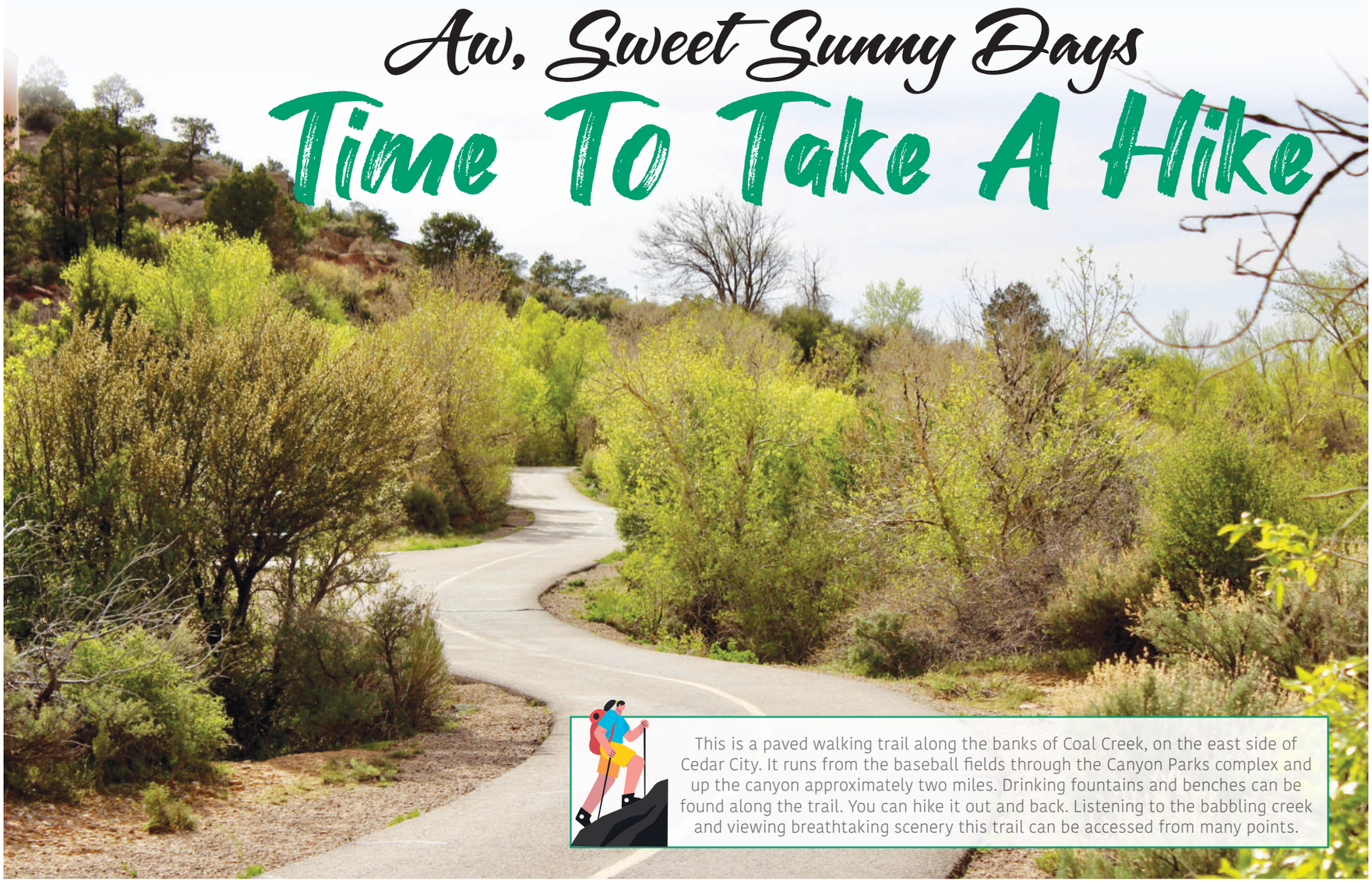
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Finally, warm sunshine and longer days to linger outside. This season of easygoing, laid back living is chock-full of fun things to do. Those of us who live in the area know that the wide variety of landscapes is what makes this the outdoor enthusiast's playground. Cedar City is connected by a network of paved walking trails that intersect neighborhoods, connect parks, and provide a great way to get out and enjoy the local scenery. Along these trails, you can find beautiful red rock scenery, public art and much more. Take the trail starting at Bicentennial Park and wind alongside Coal Creek as it takes you past Veteran's Memorial Park, into Canyon Park, and for a short stretch into Cedar Canyon for some incredible red rock views. Some Hikes You Will Find Breathtaking, there is a hike suitable for all ages.

Kanarra Falls Trail-This is a waterfall hike with the bonus of a slot canyon. Wear proper shoes as the hike is mainly through water and climbs a pair of waterfalls. It is complex with a tree ladder and ropes to climb to the dramatic waterfalls. It has a capacity limit making the hike never too crowded. It is a moderate hike for 5 miles out & back. The hike is located at the north end of Kanarraville. Permits are available at kanarrafalls.com. It is well worth your time. Dogs not allowed on this hike.

Spring Creek at the south end of Kanarraville, on Spring Creek Road, is for beginners. Hike into a slot canyon, follow the old jeep trail through meadows into a narrow canyon. Turn around as the trail becomes to difficult to pass without equipment. It is a moderate hike for 5.3 miles.

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This is a paved walking trail along the banks of Coal Creek, on the east side of Cedar City. It runs from the baseball fields through the Canyon Parks complex and up the canyon approximately two miles. Drinking fountains and benches can be found along the trail. You can hike it out and back. Listening to the babbling creek and viewing breathtaking scenery this trail can be accessed from many points.

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
Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N

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, JUL 11

Fourth of July

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL (THUR-FRIDAY; 9AM-12PM) Looking for Oceans of Fun? We hope to "sea" you at Vacation Bible School. Join us this July as we take kids deep into an amazing undersea adventure where they'll experience the ever-flowing, never-ending love of God July 8 - 12. For more information call 435-586-8891 or email at swifts5@live.com. Register at https://vbspro.events/p_early/0627c0.

DATE NIGHT DANCING (7-8PM) CLASSES ARE resuming July 11 with East Coast Swing. "This update dance style combines Jitterbug, Triple Swing, and Jive. It gets couples on their feet and smiling all across the country! Classes include step by step instruction and a video to take home and practice!" Thursdays July 11, 18, and 25. Point Dance Studio - 470 n 2150 w Cedar City, UT.

OUTSIDE THE BOX (6-8PM) AN EXHIBITION BY Mallory Sanders. Experiments with new media, techniques, and subjects at the Cedar City Public Library from July 6 - August 31, 2024**.**Prints will be for sale and you can meet the artist. Free and open to the public.

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH AUDITIONS The Orchestra of Southern Utah is a community orchestra with professionals and dedicated amateurs. They are hosting two sets of auditions starting in July. Strings and new woodwinds and brass audition on July 10 and 11. Excerpts and sign up information at https://www.myosu.org/auditions

FRI, JUL 12

2024 USF SEASON OPENING CELEBRATION (Starting 4:30PM) Featuring a Mix and Mingle at the Randall L. Jones Patio and Lobby, Green Show, and two show options: Much Ado About Nothing & The Winter's Tale. $150 to join all activities. For more information contact: Emily Cacho at Emily@bard.org or 435-586-1970.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES (6PM) THIS FREE event is held at 6:00 pm at the Johnson Center for Arts outdoor stage (59 N 100 W, Cedar City).

BIG MOUNTAIN ENDURO (FRI-SUN) Round 5 of the Big Mountain Enduro at Brian Head Resort is this weekend! Registration currently open! For more information visit https://bigmountainenduro.com/roundfive.

TUES, JUL 16

NATIONAL CEMETERY COMMUNITY MEETING (8:45AM-4PM) Hosted by the Department of Veterans Affairs! Join this community event to discuss the new cemetery operational information, tour of new cemetery grounds, Q&A with engineers and construction team and project overview. Lunch provided at 12PM. Southwest Tech - 757 W 800 S, Cedar City.

WED, JUL 17

RENAISSANCE FAIRE (WED-SAT; 11AM-9PM) 42nd Annual Utah Midsummer Renaissance Faire in the Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is Free. Come and enjoy some fun in the sun and watch some great entertainment, enjoy some great food and wonderful vendors, and some fun rides. The wee ones can participate in the Candy Cannon blast-off each day and also a Giant Donut walk and Pie Eating contest. Come and enjoy 4 fun-filled days at this year's Utah Midsummer Renaissance Faire. For more information, visit our website at www.umrf.net.

THURS, JUL 18

TREASURES THRIFT STORE SALE (THURS-SAT; 10AM-4PM) Treasures Thrift Store Big Anniversary Sale! 1093 S Main Street Cedar City. Spin the wheel for prizes! Deep discounts!

FRI, JUL 19

FOUNDING OF IRON COUNTY (7PM) A Multimedia Celebration Featuring Clive Romney. Located at Iron Springs Resort, 3196 North Iron Springs Road. Free to the public. In commemoration of Henry Lunt's 200th birthday. For more details visit henrylunt.org.

SAT, JUL 20

MOONWALK & 5K RUN EVENT (7:30PM) Participants can walk or run the 3.1-mile course along Cedar City's East Bench Trail under the light of the Buck moon. The pre-race festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot at the LDS Church on Greens Lake Drive. There will be a live band, free mocktails, yard games, glow-in-the-dark paint, and more! The race begins at 9:30 p.m. and is open to people ages 8 through 100. To sign up for this unforgettable event, visit www.cedarcityut.gov/moonwalk.

WED, JUL 24

Pioneer Day

CEDAR CITY PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION (10AM-3PM) Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and everyone is invited to come to enjoy activities in the park including Fun Time Inflatables, food vendors, craft vendors, activity booths, and more!

ANNUAL TOWN HALL MEETING (10AM) sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers at the Cedar City Rock Church. The featured speaker is Colonel Al (Leon) Matheson. The winner of the annual 4th Grade Ancestor Essay contest will present this year's winning essay. All are welcome to attend.

Want your event on our calendar?

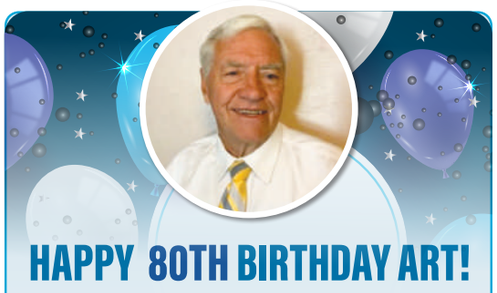
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Harper Lee Hand was born June 18, 2024, with 3 brothers anxiously waiting her arrival. She was 6 pounds 13 ounces and 20 1/4 inches. She is the daughter of Steven and Jessica Boxwell Hand. She is the little sister of Eli, Easton and Theo Hand, all of Clyde Texas. Her Grandparents are Ray and Cori Adams of Parowan UT. Mark and Chelsea Boxwell of Enoch UT. Brian and Sylvia Hand of Hiddenite NC and Bryan Hand of Taylorsville NC.

Harper is the sweet, pink, perfect, addition to complete her family. We love you so much Harper!



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Thunderhead Gardens Trailhead is a trail for hiking. Some steep climbs and switchbacks throughout fabulous red-rock country to a stunning view of Cedar City and unique rock outcropping, spectacular scenery.

Thor's Hideout Trail is a 3.6 mile out & back trail near Cedar City. This trail is dog friendly and also popular with mountain bikers. There are actually two trails that lead to the same destination. The Thor's Hideout trailhead is at Thunderbird Gardens, reached by going to 900 North in Cedar City, behind the Cedar Ridge Golf Course.

Red Hollow Trail, a muti-use trail located in the Thunderbird Canyon Trail system. The trail is nestled in the red hill east of Cedar City. Follow the trail until it intersects with the Thor's Hideout Trail and Thor's Lookout, from the intersection you can either turn around and head back to the trailhead or continue following Thor's Hideout to the Thunderbird Gardens Trailhead.

"C" Overlook trail is breathtaking, just off the east side of Cedar City, going up Cedar Canyon. It is a long downhill trail that winds down the face of Cedar Mountain, which overlooks Cedar City and borders Dixie National Forest. It's locally known for being a challenging mountain biking trail with a bunch of tight switchbacks, but also serves as a scenic but strenuous uphill and moderate downhill hiking trail. Enjoy this 8.2 mile trail. It takes an average of 4 hours 41 minutes to complete. This is a trail for birding, hiking, and mountain biking, but you can still enjoy some solitude during quieter times of the day. Currently, there are 30 miles of built trail with another 15 miles of trail planned. The "C" Overlook offers a wide expanse view of Cedar City on the Mountainside that can be seen from anywhere in the valley. It is located up Cedar Canyon at Right Hand Canyon Road. The "C" Trail can be started at the bottom and go up the mountain, starting just off the East Bench Trail. Parking is available, at the top as well as the bottom. You can expect to see mule deer, ground squirrels, rabbits, lizards, snakes, pinion jays and other birds.

The Noah's Ark Trail is located in Parowan. It takes about 2 hours out & back to complete. The trail is a steep and steady climb that rewards hikers with spectacular views of the Vermillion Castle, other canyon rock formation, and surrounding hills.

Valentine Peak Trail, get to know this 6.5 mile in & out trail in Parowan,

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CAIFA Patriotic Concert and Ice Cream Social



by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Sunday June 30th the Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance sponsored their annual patriotic program and ice cream social to usher in the activities associated with our country's birthday on the 4th of July. Christ the King Catholic Church hosted the event in its lovely sanctuary, and it showcased talent from churches and patriotic organizations from across the city.

Pastor Johathan Holman for the True Life Center FourSquare Church gave the invocation, following whichThe American Legion Post 74 posted the Colors, and the Sidenotes sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The choir of Christ the King Catholic Church kicked off the evening by singing lively renditions of "Go Light the World" and "All the People Say Amen."

Sheryl Flanary read Henry Van Dyke's poem "America For Me."

Cedar Community Choir sang "Salute to America" and "America Celebration". They would later return to sing "The Journey," and "God Bless America."

Jennie and Steve Cole sang a haunting duet of "Some Gave All." Before they sang, Jennie paid tribute to family members and friends who had given their lives during

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VERSE OF THE WEEK

GENESIS 28:15

"And, behold, 1 am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for 1 will not leave thee, until 1 have done that which 1 have spoken to thee of."

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the wars to safeguard the freedoms that we enjoy. The song reminds us that most all of us give something for our society to make it the great place that it is to live, but we must never forget those who have sacrificed by fighting for our freedoms in wartime, and especially those who have laid down their lives for us. A haunting reminder of this can be had by visiting the war memorial on the east end of town, and reading the names of those who did not live to return home and resume their lives. The Piaute tribe also has a memorial to members of the tribe who have given their lives for our country.



Col. Shane Day of the U.S. Army National Guard introduced his friend, (and the keynote speaker for the evening), Col. Killy Olson, retired U.S. Army. A major part of Col. Olsen's talk was about the heroes from southern Utah serving in Korea during the war. Six hundred young men fought bravely in some of the hottest confrontations of the war and were all brought home safely. Their story is told in a documentary called "Miracle at Kapyong: The Story of the 213th" which can be watched on youtube by looking up the title.

To conclude the program, "Taps" was played by Ruth Zeller. The American Legion retired the colors, and the Cedarview Ward Young Women sang "Savior of My Soul" as the closing song. Before giving the benediction, Father Adrian Komar, of Christ the King Catholic Church gave his thoughts on the freedom he had found in America after leaving his native Poland.

After the program, everyone was treated to ice cream in the church's pavilion, where Lindsay Szcesny, Susanne Stewart, Sara Penny, and Leah Brown of the Southern Utah String Quartet serenaded the crowd as they enjoyed their ice cream.



MOONWALK & 5K RUN FUN

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Experience Cedar City under the FULL MOON at the Moonwalk & 5K Run Event!!

Are you looking for a family-friendly summer event? Experience Cedar City's beauty under the FULL MOON on Saturday July 20, 2024 at the Moonwalk and 5K fun run event. Anyone who would like to join in the fun-can walk or run the 3.1-Mile course along Cedar City's East Bench Trail under the light of the BUCK MOON!

The pre-race festivities begin at 7:30 in the parking lot at the LDS Church on Greens Lake Drive. There will be a live band, free mocktails, yard games, glow-in-the-dark paint and more! The race begins at 9:30 P.M. and is open to all people ages 8 through 100. Everyone will have an hour and a half to finish the course, and there is plenty of fun along the way, including live music, cosmic treats, an observatory, photo opportunities, and many chances for family and friends to create lasting memories. You can walk the course or take your time, or you can run the 5K. Runners will be timed and awarded based on age groups in the 5K race. Families can run or groups. All ticket prices include a commemorative t-shirt to wear during or after the event, thanks to our sponsor, State Bank of Southern Utah. Visit www.cedarcityut.gov/moonwalk to sign up and get more information on this amazing event.

This year we are thrilled to offer an even bigger pre-race party." said Brandon Birk, Cedar City's Events Director. "We have a lot of new things added this year that I think everyone will enjoy. We are looking forward to a great event!" Cedar City guarantees an out-of-this-world experience for all ages!



What could be more fun than cooling off a bit by walking or running this ***"Out of this World"*** experience, along the East Bench trail and a full moon. Come as a family group or gather all your friends group-guaranteed an unforgettable event!

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trail is steep and steady climb that rewards hikers with spectacular views of the Vermillion Castle, other canyon rock formation, and surrounding hills.

Valentine Peak Trail, get to know this 6.5 mile in & out trail in Parowan, Utah. Generally considered a challenging route, it takes an average of about 4 hours to complete. This trail is great for hiking and running, it's unlikely you'll meet many other people while exploring. This trail is very steep. The elevation change is approx. 2,000 feet and can be challenging. This trail provides stunning views of the Parowan Valley as it ends up to the peak and back. Begin hike at the Parowan Cemetery (834 Canyon Road).

Also in Parowan, is the Hidden Haven Waterfall Trail. It is an easy length at 1 mile to the waterfall, (making 2 miles roundtrip). Located just between 5 and 6 miles up Parowan Canyon, there is a large pullout on the left side of the road. It follows along the road for the first 1/4 mile.

The trail is narrow and rocky, but there are no major obstacles. The hike walks in and out of the shade, and even crosses a bridge. Wind through a wildlife study area then traverse a granite rock wall to a 20 ft waterfall. It is an out & back trail.

Vermillion Castle Trailhead is 2 miles up Yankee Meadow Road in the Vermillion picnic area. You will wind up a steep hill through red rock hoodoos to a breathtaking view of the Noah's Ark formation. Hike is moderate and is 2 miles out & back.

Twisted Forrest Trail is moderate and 1 mile long in Brian Head. Featuring Bristlecone Pines and views of Cedar Breaks, this is a high elevation hike with a sheer drop-off at the end. Trailhead is located on Summit Mountain Road.

Brian Head Town Trail is easy and 2 miles. Follow scenic Hwy 143 through forest and wildflower meadows of Brian Head. The trail surface is paved and can be accessed at several points in town.

These are just a few of the many hikes available to explore in Iron County. Cedar Breaks trailhead maps are available at the Cedar Breaks fee station. The mountain temps are cooler, layer up as temperatures in the higher elevations can be cool to start, but you'll warm up as you are hiking.

Go Take A Hike! Getting out on the trail will allow you to experience peace and tranquility like nowhere else. Trailhead maps available at Iron County Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. Cedar City, Utah.

Welcome to our backyard, here's what to expect:

- You are in the desert, bring plenty of water.
- Check for rain in the area, our slot canyons are incredible, but can also be dangerous due to flash flooding.
- Wear the right shoes and take plenty of sunscreen.
- Stay on marked trails-take out what you bring in.
- Many trails are multi-use, watch for bikers and horses.
- Use earbuds for music, better yet, unplug and listen to the world around you.

Happy Trails And Happy Tails!

Many of the trails are dog friendly, remember B.A.R.K principles when hiking with your four legged friends.

- Bag your pet's waste
- Always use a leash (required)
- Respect wildlife
- Know where you can go

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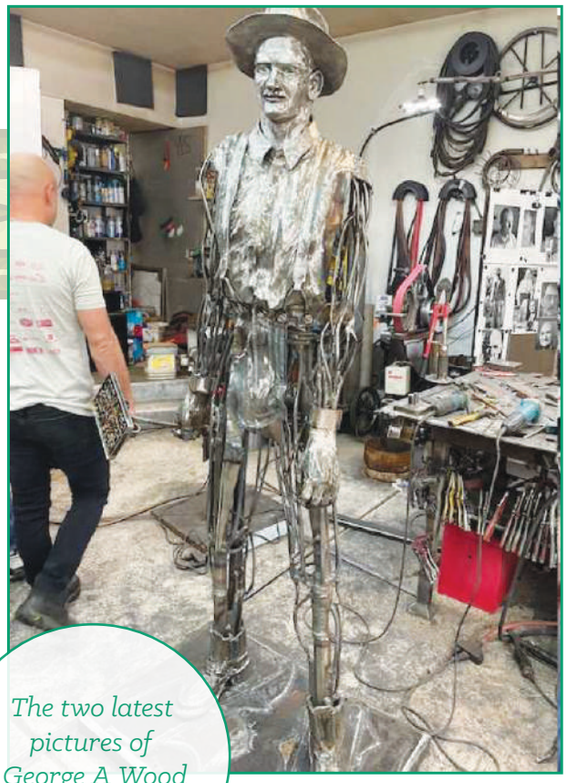
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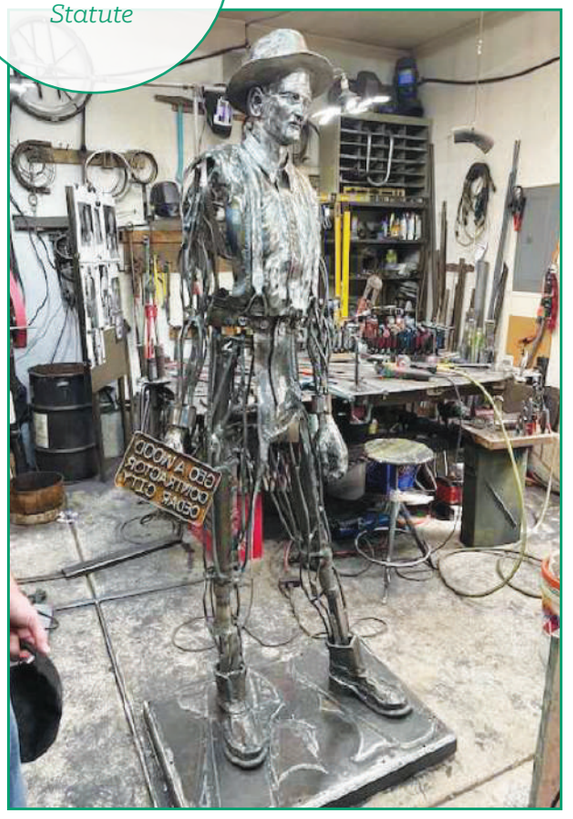
WOOD Family Legacy Reunion PART II

by Georgia Johnson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Wood Family Project is well underway with the statue to be completed by July ending. The Committee is excited to visit with Wood Family relatives of the George Wood, George Henry Wood family descendants. As stated in Part I of this article, family members and friends are all welcomed to attend the reunion at Wood Ranch starting at 10:00 am on July 20, 2024. We are pleased to announce a cookout luncheon from 12 PM to 2 PM, music with a DJ, genealogy stories, book sales, and a live auction at 2:15 PM for donations to the George A. Wood Statue.
The statue is in its final stages of being completed. Online pictures are available showing the stages of development and progress of Facebook: Wood Family Legacy Project. Please RSVP to leogeo-johnson3@gmail.com for reunion attendance, since there is no cost for coming to the reunion. This would be appreciated for the costs of food and supplies. Please bring your own chair and your own drinks. Opportunities will be available for donations towards George A. Wood Status and genealogy combined books about George Wood, George Henry Wood, and Wood Cabin will be for sale.
George A. Wood Statue is scheduled to be dedicated on November 9, 2024, during the Cedar City Birthday Celebration. The Committee is also excited for this event with details forthcoming as November nears. There remains the cost for the plaques and other structural items for preservation purposes. All donors will be acknowledged at the dedication on a plaque. Donations are continually being accepted. Please contact one of the committee members for information: Mailyn Wood 435-590-4943, Georgia Johnson 435-704-6654, Shannon Severance 702-435-3792, Tracy and Barbie Feltner 435-592-4317, Karney Wood 804-349-5978, Beverlee Rockwood 702-218-1103. **You can also simply walk into the State Bank of Southern Utah and donate to: Wood Family Legacy Project.** We are so close to meeting the goal for the statue payment, your donations would be appreciated.
A biographical sketch on Jacob Dean:
Jacob Dean is a career Metal Sculptor of over 20 years. That means, he welds, pounds and grinds hard metal into real figures and forms. This is different from the bronze pieces you often see. Those are sculpted in clay, and then molds are made so the sculptures can be poured. Jacob creates everything out of the metal itself.
Jacob and Nicole are Cedar City residents of 20 years, and have 4 kids. They love Cedar and its culture and recreational wonders. He loves to bike, climb, board, read, travel, study, create, and play. He started metal work at age 14, when his Dad bought him a small welding kit so he could make fence panels around the horse corral. That led to an apprenticeship at age 16 in metal sculpture under Richard Prazen. In 2004, Jacob started his own studio here in Cedar. He loves metal sculpture because it is relatively unexplored; because it's physically laborious enough to provide daily exercise, and (because metal sculpture is relatively new) there is still room for novel and innovative levels of artistic achievement.
George A. Wood was a Southern Utah businessman, here in Cedar City. He owned the George A. Wood Lumber Company and store that once was located on First North across from Bradshaw Chevrolet. George A. Wood was the architect and builder of the First Ward Rock Church in the early 1930's during the Depression. He worked with Bishop Frank B. Wood and a committee to establish a new meeting chapel for the First Ward. The building was dedicated in 1934 by President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. George A. Wood's life story will be available in book form at the dedication in November, for the Cedar City's Birthday Celebration.





The two latest pictures of George A Wood Statute



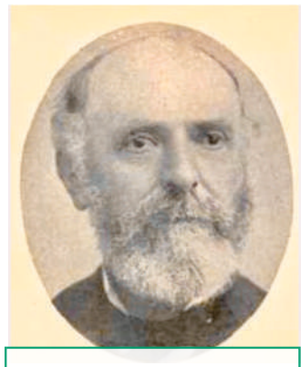
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HENRY LUNT 200th BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE



Henry Lunt was born on July 20 1824 in Wrenbury, England. He arrived in Cedar City, Tuesday November 11, 1851 in a snowstorm . He was Mayor of Cedar City from 1861-1867. Henry Lunt was a stock grower, farmer and merchant. He exemplified the courage and dedication required of Cedar City's first settlers.

by May Hunter
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Henry Lunt was born in Wrenbury, England, on July 20, 1824. Henry Lunt immigrated to Utah in 1850. He was the first person named to settle Cedar City and was the president of the company of 36 men and 11 wagons that first arrived here Tuesday, November 11, 1851, in a blinding snowstorm. Henry Lunt was only 26 years old when he found the location of Cedar City. He was an innovator who was willing to try something new and prepare a way for others. The settlers spent their first winter here, living in their wagon boxes. They set their wagon boxes on the ground in a line, protected them with brush enclosures, and began building a stockade. Within two weeks, the remainder of the company arrived. The settlement was given the name of

Fort Cedar because of the abundance of trees which were called cedar trees, although, in reality, they are junipers.

Henry Lunt twice served as the city's Chief Executive Officer, in 1852-1853 as presiding Elder and in 1861-1867 when the title had changed to Mayor. A farmer, stock grower and merchant, he played a decisive role in all the city's early pioneering activities including building a stockade, constructing a fort, beginning the manufacturing of iron, and helping to establish homes. Henry Lunt exemplified the courage and dedication required of Cedar City's first settlers. Henry Lunt unselfishly served in the tradition of his pioneer ancestry. He made great personal and financial sacrifices to help settle Cedar City. He was recognized as a peacemaker and was devoted to his family.



This stature of Henry Lunt stands in front of the Cedar City town offices. It is a life size, bronze work by the local sculptor Jerry Anderson. Henry Lunt led a company of pioneers to the Cedar City area and founded the city in 1851. He played several roles in the early life of the city and was a farmer and merchant. Henry Lunt was the Mayor of Cedar City in 1861-1867. Henry Lunt exemplified the courage and dedication required of Cedar City's first settlers.

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LDS Institute
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Saturday, July 20, 4:00 to 5:00 pm

Museum and Historical Displays
Frontier Homestead State Park
July 19 and 20, 9 am to 7 pm
659 North Main Street, Cedar City

obituaries

David Kerry Williams



David Kerry Williams, 85, Minot, died Sunday, June 30, 2024 in his home surrounded by his loving family and hospice.

David was born December 7, 1938 in Cedar City, Utah the son of Wells Allison and Ethna Francis (Williams) Williams. He was raised and educated at Kanarraville, Utah and graduated from Cedar City High School in 1957. He entered active-duty service with the U.S. Navy on August 8, 1957 and honorably served his country until he was discharged on May 26, 1961.

David was united in marriage to Carolyn Irene Call on June 9, 1961 in the Logan Utah Temple. David furthered his education in Speech Pathology first at Brigham Young University (BYU) for 3 years, then the University of Illinois for a year where he was elected to the Veterans Scholastic Honor Society Chi Gamma IOTA, the University of Oklahoma for 2 years and finally at the University of Missouri, where he received his PhD.

Following his schooling, he was employed at the University of California, Chico for a year, BYU in Provo, UT for 4 years and at Minot State University, where he served as the department chair for the Communication Disorders Department for 22 years. He retired in December of 2000. A room is named for him in Memorial Hall on the campus of MSU. In 1991, he was recognized as the Burlington Northern Teacher of the year at MSU.

Family was of the utmost importance to David and Carolyn. They were blessed with five children. His faith was an integral part of their lives. He served as the New Town Branch President for five years, served as ordinance worker for the Bismarck Temple for five years and their mission was for 18 months to the California Oakland Mission. He had also received the Academic Achievement Award from the Navy, served as President of the ND Speech Hearing Association and was a member of the American Speech Hearing Association. He enjoyed camping and fishing with his boys.

His loving family includes, wife of 63 years, Carolyn; children, Kristen Kay Williams, Seattle, WA; Dr. Tyson David (Janelle) Williams, Minot; Paul Wells (Salwa) Williams, Missouri; Mark Warren (Renee) Williams, Utah; Leslie Ann (Greg Becker), Idaho; 22 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; sister, Lauralie (Terry) Williams of Boise, ID; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

David was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Rowan, Gary, Verde and VRand; sisters, Barbara, Beverly and Rose Marie; and great grandson, Shalom Alexander Ishimwe-William.

Funeral Service: Saturday, July 6, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 2025 9th Street NW, Minot.

Interment: Kanarraville, Utah Cemetery on Thursday July 11, 2024 at 10:00 am.

Visitation: Friday, July 5th from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Thomas Family Funeral Home, Minot.

To view the livestream of the funeral service, please go to https://zoom.us/j/99045094638

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York signs letter to join SUU track



Ammon York signs his letter of intent to join the track and field team at Southern Utah University on July 1. York set a school record at Cedar in the 400-meter dash at the 4A state meet in May.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As he was growing up, Ammon York got his first chance to compete in the Utah Summer Games at age 9. Competing mostly with his siblings in a track event, the end result wasn't what he hoped for.

So through the trials and hard work in multiple sports, the Cedar High graduate made them all pay off when he signed his letter of intent July 1 to join the track team at Southern Utah University as a sprinter. For his senior year, York came through with a first-place finish in the 400-meter dash at the 4A state track meet with a time of 49.10 seconds, three-tenths ahead of runner-up Noah Haskins of Orem. The time set a new school record, and York drew attention from SUU during the season.

"The coaches talked to me, and everything just clicked," said York, who was also the anchor leg for the 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams that finished second at the 4A meet. "I'm excited to get faster."

Cedar teacher Travis Wood introduced York with a story on how the small choices he made in class made a big difference in his success.

"I have food in my classroom. Some of it's healthy, some of it's not, and it's all available for everybody," Wood said. "Without fail, I would always watch Ammon eating properly, just constantly watching his macronutrients and not eating the crappy food everyone else comes and gets – with the occasional cheat day.

"It was kind of remarkable to see the small, incremental sacrifices he was making throughout the school year and how they were able to help him maximize his potential."

York's finishing sprint in the 4x400 gave the Reds the runner-up finish by just .04 seconds over Ridgeline. He will be competing in both the indoor and outdoor seasons for the T-Birds, but didn't have any specific goals in mind for the season ahead.

York also competed in football and basketball for Cedar and has not declared a major when he starts at SUU.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the 4th of July officially in the rear-view mirror, our thoughts for this week's dozen turn to the Major League Baseball All-Star Game being played July 16. We dive into the quirks, craziness and anything else we can find here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember…no wagering!

1. Where is the 2024 MLB All-Star Game being played?
2. The National League broke a nine-game losing streak with a 3-2 win over the American League in last year's All-Star Game. What Colorado Rockies player hit the go-ahead two-run homer in the eighth inning and was named the game's Most Valuable Player?
3. The All-Star Game has had two ties, and the second one happened in 2002 when both teams ran out of available pitchers. Where was that year's game played – a stadium known today as American Family Field?
4. When the COVID pandemic delayed the start of the 2020 MLB season, the All-Star Game was canceled. What stadium eventually played host to the game two years later?
5. True or False: Shohei Ohtani was named the All-Star Game MVP when he was with the Los Angeles Angels in 2021?
6. The American League has scored the most runs in an individual All-Star Game three different times – 1983, 1992 and 1998. What was the "unlucky" number?
7. How many innings were played in the longest All-Star game (1967, 2008)?
8. True or False: The All-Star Game has never had shutouts in back-to-back years.
9. The late Willie Mays appeared in 24 All-Star games, but he ranks second on the all-time list to what Atlanta Braves home-run hitting legend, who played in 25?
10. Five different players have won the All-Star Game MVP award twice, but who did it most recently and is the only player to win in consecutive years (2014, 2015)?
11. Which league has the most All-Star Game wins, including 29 of the last 40?
12. Among the current cities in Major League Baseball, which one has not hosted an All-Star Game?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. France.
2. Williams played at Colorado and Collier went to USC.
3. False. Bird was picked by the Celtics at No. 6 in the 1978 draft, but did not sign with them until the following year.
4. Yao Ming. Ming was picked No. 1 by the Houston Rockets in 2002.
5. Andrew Wiggins.
6. Philadelphia 76ers, Cleveland Cavaliers.
7. Lillard was picked No. 6 by the Portland Trailblazers in 2012. Jones was traded by the Wizards to the Oklahoma City Thunder.
8. Creighton.
9. Los Angeles Lakers.
10. Banchero played at Duke.
11. Dwight Howard.
12. Detroit Pistons. The Pistons hired J.B. Bickerstaff on July 3 as its new head coach.

Endings aren't always easy

RANDOM thoughts
Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



When an athlete embarks on a career in their sport, they go in knowing it can't last forever. Father Time always finds a way to pull the plug, and it's not always a gentle process. Some are able to dodge and delay the ending that inevitably comes, others are done in by the fates of competition and forced to hang up the helmet.

If you were to pick the one athlete who defied and thumbed his nose at Father Time the most, the choice is clear as the blazing summer sun. NHRA drag-racing legend John Force has been behind the wheel of a Funny Car in one way or another for 46 years. On June 23, Force won his first-round battle of the Virginia Nationals eliminations in Richmond, Va., but the car ended up destroyed when it hit the wall in the opposite lane of the quarter-mile track.

Force ended up in the hospital and just got out of intensive care July 5. You may not know much about who he is, so please have a seat and allow me to share the things he's achieved by going insanely fast.

John Force has won 16 NHRA Funny Car titles – nine in the 1990s (only miss: 1992), five in the 2000s, and I was privileged beyond belief to cover his run to No. 16 when he clinched in Las Vegas, a full event early. He was 64 years old then, and he still had a lot more of the competitive fire in the tank.

In 2024, Force already had two event wins (Pomona, New Hampshire) and was in serious contention to make a run at his 17th Funny Car crown. The dream would be crushed when he crashed into the wall at Richmond.

I'm sad to say this, but I think we've seen the last of John Force in NHRA competition. He's recovering from the injury well, but at 75, he's got a lot of work left just to be able to enjoy time with his family and five grandchildren. A statement from John Force Racing said he's able to converse with medical personnel, family and team president Robert Hight, but he's also had moments of confusion and can't walk without help.

Long-term care at a facility specializing in traumatic brain injuries is the likely next move, but no timetable for it has been determined.

I'll take away happy memories of past interviews I've done with Force that didn't require much talking on my part. He visited the media center at Las Vegas Motor Speedway prior to the start of the Pennzoil 400 NASCAR Cup race in March, and every indication pointed to how much of the competitive fire was still burning inside.

Force was eliminated in the first round of the NHRA 4-Wide Nationals in April at Vegas, but rebounded well and stayed in the chase for the top spot in the Funny Car standings. After his win at New Hampshire, he'll finish his career behind the wheel with 157 national event victories and 16 championships, the last one coming at an age when senior citizen discounts are a thing for the mere mortals among us.

Whether you write words on a page every week or race with silver hair on fire at 330-plus mph, if you love what you do, you'll never work a day in your life. That's the best feeling, and it'll keep you young for a long, long time.

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Speaking of something new, an absolutely free community event called parkrun will make its debut in Cedar City starting Aug. 3 and every Saturday thereafter. It will be a 5K starting at Canyon Park and working its way up Cedar Canyon before returning.

Social media for parkrun goes live July 12, and the web site can be found at www.parkrun.us. There are more than 2,300 parkrun events around the world – 73 in the United States – and Cedar City will debut as the only host to be found in Utah. You can run, walk, jog, volunteer or spectate.

For more information, contact coordinator Bruce Gavin at (435) 301-5480.

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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.

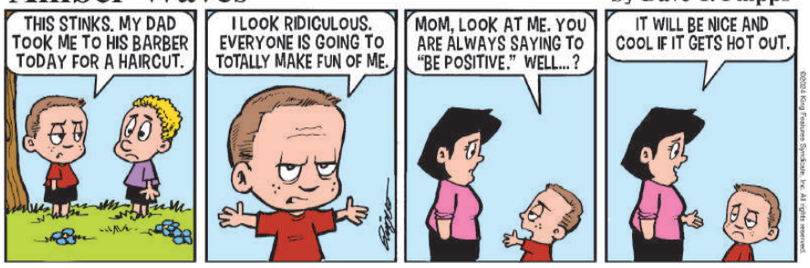
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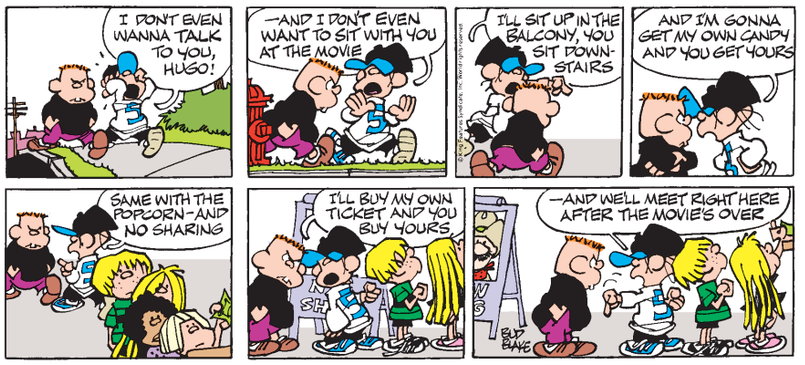
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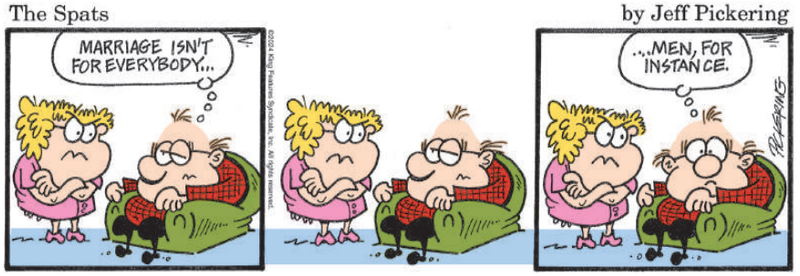
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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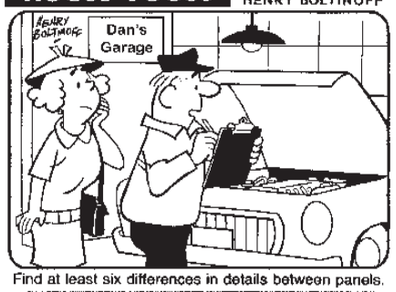
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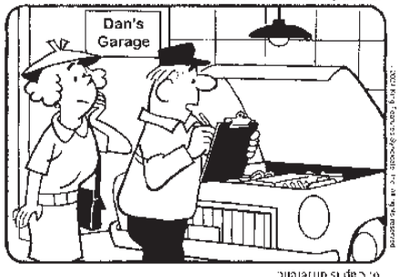
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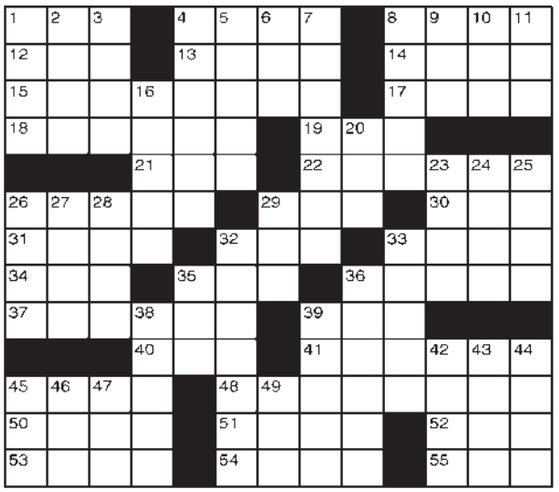


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Differences: 1. Light is moved. 2. Shape of grille is different. 3. Bolt is higher. 4. Arm is moved. 5. License plate is smaller. 6. Cap is different.

King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Balm target
4 Baseball's Ty
8 Get wind of
12 Have bills
13 "Beetle Bailey" dog
14 Sax range
15 Pasadena arena
17 Texter's "As I see it"
18 Complete
19 Newt
21 Ozone, for one
22 Elevated
26 Weary sounds
29 Watch chain
30 Sardonic
31 Slightly
32 In medias —
33 Harvard rival
34 Baseball's Hodges
35 Singer Scaggs
36 Avid
37 Proverbs
39 eBay offer
40 Haw preceder
41 Draw forth
45 Corporate symbol
48 Brisk tempos
50 Sacred bird of Egypt
51 Yarn
52 — loss
53 Shade
54 Genesis garden
55 Rail

DOWN

1 Traditional tales
2 Victor's cry
3 Nuisance
4 Hooded snakes
5 Some Oklahoma natives
6 Texter's "Incidentally"
7 Waist-length jackets
8 Part of Hispaniola
9 Stately tree
10 Sports fig.
11 Aussie hopper
16 Octet count
20 "Terrif!"
23 Booty
24 Perry's creator
25 Color worker
26 Long story
27 Footnote abbr.
28 Arizona river
29 Shriner's chapeau
32 Optimistic
33 "Get what I'm sayin'?"
35 Garden buzzer
36 Actress Brennan
38 Specter
39 Ball VIP
42 Grouch
43 Speck
44 Russian ruler
45 Ignited
46 Kimono sash
47 Martini liquor
49 Young bloke

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MUSIC: What is a didgeridoo?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby swan called?
3. HISTORY: What is the name of the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War?
4. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the Basilica de la Sagrada Familia located?
5. SCIENCE: What does a hertz measure?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is most of the toilet paper in France?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented by coulrophobia?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the first character to be added to Morse Code since WWII?
9. LITERATURE: What is the term for a section at the end of a book that concludes what has happened?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president turned down offers to play professional football after college graduation?

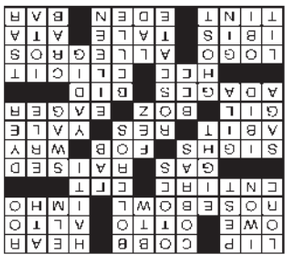
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— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.



Trivia Test Answers!

1. A wind instrument used by Australia's indigenous people; 2. A cygnet; 3. The Treaty of Paris; 4. Barcelona, Spain; 5. Frequency; 6. Pink; 7. Fear of clowns; 8. The @ symbol (2004); 9. An epilogue; 10. Gerald Ford.

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