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IRON COUNTY today

6 Opinion
14 Showcase
17 Life
28 Sports
29 Classifieds
31 Comics / Puzzles

Life



You are Invited to Attend an Elizabethan Mass

New Leadership TEAM



Lisa Cox



Amy Gold



ShelleeYounkin

Set for Orchestra of Southern Utah

STORY IN SHOWCASE

SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE STUDENT KATELYN GREEN EXCELS IN CULINARY COMPETITION

from Karyn Keanaaina
SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Cedar City, UT - Katelyn Green, a student at Southwest Technical College (Southwest Tech), has demonstrated remarkable dedication and talent in the culinary arts, achieving significant milestones in her journey. Starting the Culinary Arts program as a junior from Cedar High School (CHS) last year, Katelyn has shown exceptional commitment to learning and excelling in her craft.



In September, Katelyn joined the SkillsUSA Culinary Competition Team while balancing her time with cross-country at CHS. Despite her busy schedule, she utilized after-school SkillsUSA training sessions to refine her culinary skills. Her quick mastery of knife skills and various cooking techniques soon set her apart from her peers.

In February, Southwest Tech held a cook-off to select the two students who would represent them at the Utah State SkillsUSA High School Culinary Competition. Katelyn emerged as one of the winners, developing a unique menu that incorporated innovative techniques. Her outstanding performance at the State competition earned her a Gold Medal and a qualification for the SkillsUSA Nationals competition.

Simultaneously, Katelyn expressed her ambition to become a State SkillsUSA Officer. She prepared thoroughly for her interviews and was successfully elected as a Utah SkillsUSA Student Officer. Her leadership qualities were further recognized when she was later elected President of the Utah SkillsUSA Student Officer Team.

Katelyn's preparation for the National Competition was marked by her determination and a positive attitude. She took a week to develop a new menu, incorporating advanced techniques required for the national level. In Atlanta, she familiarized herself with the kitchen layout and planned her strategy meticulously. Competing against 43 other talented individuals, Katelyn's hard work and skill placed her in the top 15, a commendable achievement for her first national competition.

Reflecting on her experience, Katelyn expressed her determination to return to nationals next year, inspired by the lessons she learned and the success she achieved. Her journey serves as a testament to her dedication, hard work, and the pursuit of excellence.



Iron County Sheriff's Office Responds to Shooting Incident in Kanarraville

from Lt. Dave Mitchell
IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On July 17, 2024, the Iron County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a shooting incident at a residential home in Kanarraville. The incident resulted in the death of a 33-year-old male.

At 7:53 PM, a 911 call was received from an 18-year-old resident of Kanarraville, Kyle Jessop, reporting that he had just shot another man who had attempted to sexually assault him. Jessop then secured the firearm inside the residence, cooperated with law enforcement, and was taken into custody without further incident.

The victim was found outside the residence and, despite the efforts of medical personnel, succumbed to his injuries. Upon processing the scene, law enforcement located firearms and illicit substances within the residence. Iron County Sheriff's Crime Scene personnel conducted a thorough investigation, and the case remains under active investigation at this time.

Subsequently, Kyle Jessop was interviewed by Sheriff detectives and was later booked into the Iron County Jail on multiple charges, including possession of a dangerous weapon, possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful consumption of alcohol as a minor.

The case is ongoing, and we are awaiting the autopsy results. We will keep you updated as the investigation continues. We would also like to express our gratitude to the Cedar City Police Department and Gold Cross Ambulance for their swift response to the scene and the State Bureau of Investigation for their help processing the crime scene.

The Iron County Sheriff's Office is committed to ensuring a transparent and thorough investigation into this incident. We extend our deepest condolences to the victim's family and friends during this difficult time.

For further information or media inquiries, please contact the Iron County Sheriff's Office.

Woman Convicted of Six Felonies for Financially Exploiting Vulnerable Individuals

from Alexander Curcio

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

SALT LAKE CITY–On Tuesday Janine McCauley was sentenced to two consecutive prison terms of one to fifteen years in the Third District Court for financially exploiting 76 vulnerable individuals. McCauley was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount of $566,699.02 and taken into custody at the conclusion of the hearing to begin her sentence at the Utah State Prison.

"Protecting our state's most vulnerable is one of our office's greatest priorities," said Attorney General Sean D. Reyes. "The Medicaid Fraud and Patient Abuse Division led by Director Wootton is remarkable at finding and prosecuting the bad actors who have targeted individuals due to their life circumstances. We will continue to do all we can to protect those among us who cannot defend themselves."

"The exploitation of our most vulnerable citizens is antithetical to everything our state stands for," said Director Kaye Lynn Wootton. "Stopping abuse like this is central to our office's mission and we are grateful for the cooperation of our partners in law enforcement for helping bring this case to justice."

The Medicaid Fraud and Patient Abuse Division of the Utah Attorney General's Office filed charges against McCauley in February 2023. McCauley pleaded guilty to five counts of Unlawful Dealing of Property by a Fiduciary, in violation of Utah Code §76-6-513(2), and one count of Pattern of Unlawful Activity, in violation of Utah Code §76-10-1602(4)(hh). All counts were second-degree felonies.

McCauley, owner and operator of Simplified Business Solutions, was entrusted to serve as a fiduciary for all 76 vulnerable victims. As such, she was responsible for managing money, serving as Representative Payee for those receiving Social Security income, and utilizing the funds to pay rent, utilities, bills, and personal necessities for the vulnerable individuals. Instead, McCauley comingled assets and used the funds for her own benefit and for the benefit of people other than the vulnerable individuals. Additionally, McCauley received Utah Medicaid funding for Personal Budget Assistance, a program that compensates fiduciaries for managing the personal finances of individuals in need, but then failed to comply with these responsibilities, leaving the vulnerable individuals in debt and unable to meet their own financial needs.

The Medicaid Fraud and Patient Abuse Division of the Attorney General's Office is steadfastly committed to protecting the state's most vulnerable individuals from abuse, neglect, and exploitation and to holding perpetrators accountable. Support from State and Federal partners, made this conviction possible.

The Medicaid Fraud and Patient Abuse Division of the Utah Attorney General's Office receives 75 percent of its funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under a grant award totaling $3,571,340 for federal fiscal year 2024. The State of Utah funds the remaining 25 percent.

Curtis Introduces Outcome-Based Grazing Bill to Cultivate Grazing on Federal Lands

from Rep. John Curtis

U.S HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE

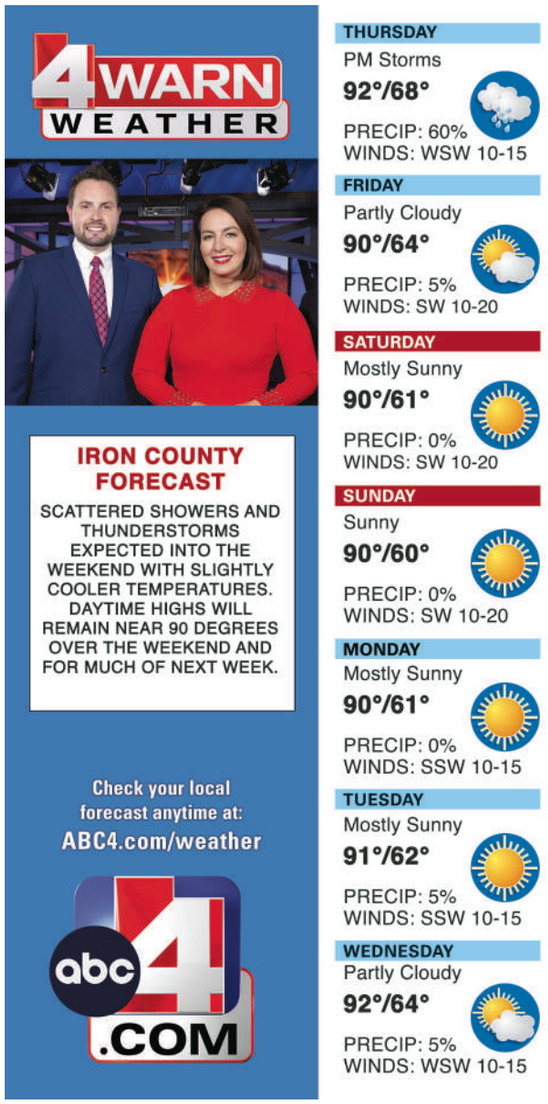
Washington, D.C. – Yesterday, Representative John Curtis (R-UT) introduced the Operational Flexibility Grazing Management Program Act. The bill provides ranchers with flexibility to respond to circumstances that impact land they rely on to feed their livestock. It follows a 2018 pilot program that allowed grazing permittees to respond to shifting conditions in several western states.

"Utah's ranchers face extraordinary roadblocks to carrying out their livelihood due to federal bureaucracy," said Rep. Curtis. "I am pleased that we have been able to work with our partners in the BLM to address an issue with grazing and can implement it on a national level. In the West, wildfires, droughts, and other environmental conditions make ranchers think on their feet to protect their livestock and this legislation gives them that flexibility.

The Operational Flexibility Grazing Management Program Act will:

1. Expand and codify the 2018 BLM Pilot Program that affords increased flexibility to approved grazing permittees as they respond to shifting environmental or market conditions and ecological emergencies like drought and wildfire.
2. Require the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to offer at least one alternative flexible grazing use at the request of the grazing permittee or lessee. Such alternatives must be developed in coordination with the affected state and federal agencies, relevant Indian Tribes, and other impacted parties within the allotment.
3. Allow permittees and lessees to adjust pasture rotation dates up to 14 days prior to the agreed-upon start date and after the agreed-upon end date to account for unforeseen

see CURTIS INTRODUCES » 10



opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

This week, we celebrate Pioneer Day, a significant occasion marking the Mormon Pioneers' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley. Brigham Young is famously quoted upon first seeing the valley, proclaiming, "This is the right place, drive on." And so, it was.

If you took a moment to view our "Quote of the Week" on the right side of this page last week, you would have found a quote from Orson Pratt, a scout who documented his first impression of the Salt Lake Valley. His description of the area as "grand and lovely" resonates deeply with anyone familiar with Utah, as it aptly captures the beauty of our entire state. We remember with reverence the immense sacrifices the pioneers made to trek across the nation. Their struggles are difficult to imagine, but we are deeply grateful for their courage and perseverance. Thanks to their efforts, we live in one of the most beautiful places on Earth, and we owe much to our founders.

If you have visited our History section recently, you may have read various stories about Iron County settlers and pioneers. Be sure to visit again this week and catch up with Jay Jones's insightful series on Iron County's founding, which adds a rich layer of understanding to this year's Pioneer Day celebrations.

I hope you celebrate this holiday with a more local sense of patriotism and wonder of our great state and its founding. Happy Pioneer Day!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Knowing what's right doesn't mean much unless you do what's right."

- Theodore Roosevelt



Playing the Blame Game & How to Stop Playing It

PART 5

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

OP/ED

What is the Blame Game? It means that everyone is blaming each other for mistakes and problems. As the birth rate drops around the world, it is easy to blame women. Rather than that, both men and women should acknowledge their individual roles in which both genders are evading responsibility. Perhaps even our political leaders of all stripes are doing wrong right now. The blame game frequently stems from a fear of consequences if individuals acknowledge their own responsibility in doing wrong. On the political side, why do we keep voting for officials who do not serve our individual and national interests, but only their own. Look for example to former political officials who are now lobbying for Chinese companies including Royce (previously R-Calif), Vitter (R-La), Lott (R-Miss), where all three now lobby for Chinese companies accused of posing a national security threat to the United States. As of 2017, there were 12 former members of Congress registered as foreign agents for Chinese companies or their US affiliates according to Foreign Lobby Report which follows lobbying by domestic and foreign private companies. Let's hold our political and elected leaders accountable for allowing such practices to continue. Let's put the blame where it belongs on American leaders benefiting from foreign (CCP) money, including the use of the deadly herbicide Atrazine owned by a Chinese company which changes genders in many species including mammals.

People play the blame game to avoid responsibility for their actions, to protect their

see BLAME GAME » 7

WORD OF THE WEEK

JEJUNE

[je·june]

Adjective
naive, simplistic, and superficial.

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opinion

BLAME GAME

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

reputations, and to receive monetary benefits, even to receive voting blocs from constituencies. Signs and evidence that the blame game is being played from families to communities to national politics are the following:

1) finger-pointing to place blame on others; 2) denial of responsibility (His father was supposed to help them with their homework); and 3) exclusion to marginalize a member of a group (He or she just doesn't care about us.) and then make the individual or group the scapegoat when things go wrong (He or she never helps us out). This can happen in families, small groups, organizations, and national political parties. National political party leaders are quick to point the finger at their opponents, for example where the end result is that very little gets done and diverts valuable attention and resources away from addressing the original problem. In our families, we can use the following to prevent the blame game: 1) assign responsibilities in a clear and simple way; 2) realize that mistakes are inevitable so that we can change the result by correcting the mistakes; 3) respond with empathy and compassion rather than accusation; and 4) focus on solutions rather than individuals in order to find the solution to the problem. These four points shift the focus away from who is to blame to what can be done about it. Instead of a person on trial, learning in the family and group includes ways to correct the problem and how to prevent it from happening in the future pointing to why instead of who, promoting personal v, love, openness, clear division of responsibilities and solution-based approaches, resulting in a productive family and community. But don't give into allowing the mistake to continue. Soldier on with your shoulder to the wheel.

All opinions expressed in our Opinion and Letter to the Editor sections are those of the author and do not necessarily belong to Iron County Today. Submit your letter to the Editor on our website at www.ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com. All letters must be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the writer's name, city and telephone number (phone number will not be printed). Iron County Today reserves the right to edit all letters for length or content





Structure Fire in Parowan

from Lt. Dave Mitchell

IRON COUNTY SHERRIFF'S OFFICE

Parowan Valley, Iron County: On July 20, 2024, at 15:19 hrs., Cedar dispatch received a 911 call regarding a fire in a barn at the 200 South and 3700 W block in Parowan Valley.

The fire, which originated in a single-level barn, spread to the surrounding yard and threatened a nearby residential structure, burning approximately two (2) acres of sagebrush. The barn contained several vehicles, and fortunately, no injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

First responders, including the Iron County Sheriff's Office, Parowan Fire, Brian Head Fire, Paragonah Fire, Color County Fire, Gold Cross Ambulance, and Rocky Mountain Power, swiftly and cooperatively worked together to contain and extinguish the fire.

The Iron County Sheriff's Office would like to extend their gratitude to all the first responders who were involved in managing this incident and ensuring the safety of the community



IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with recognition for Jyl Shuler in light of her recent passing. Father Kamar offered a prayer and announced his transfer to a new parish.

During public comments, a representative from Southern Utah University reported on the successful Utah Summer Games, which had nearly 10,000 participants, and thanked the city for their support. Concerns were raised about frequent amendments to the city's general plan, urging the council to adhere more closely to it. Issues with the city's Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) map and fireworks regulations were discussed, with a request for the fire department to review and provide recommendations.

Complaints about irrigation water issues due to nearby construction were addressed, and the city assured the water was back on. The council approved several consent agenda items, including minutes, bills, a four-way stop, a variance for a veterans cemetery water vault, and a new fire engine purchase. They also authorized the issuance of up to $14 million in revenue bonds and approved rezoning a property from R1 to R3M, aligning it with the general plan and surrounding zoning.

The council continued discussing a proposed development project and zone change. The developers revised their plan based on council feedback, reducing density and expanding open space. Some council members were still concerned about density and traffic impact at a key intersection.

The developers stated they met the council's requests and reduced the density to 9 units per acre. Council members debated acceptable density, with one suggesting 1200 units instead of 1411. They also discussed the need for a 100-foot arterial road for future traffic, although this would be challenging to implement.

With two council members absent, there was a debate about whether to vote that night or table the issue. Ultimately, the council decided to let the developers confer privately before continuing the discussion. They then moved on to consider amending the city's active transportation plan near Bentley Boulevard to 1600 South along Royal Hunt Drive and Providence Center Drive, encouraging UDOT to add trails in the area. The council voted to approve this amendment.

A representative from Choice Lifestyles requested an extension for the Courtyards at Shirs Canyon final plat, which expired on June 25th due to a confusion of ordinances. The extension to May 25, 2025, was requested to align with phases 2 and 3, highlighting substantial work already completed. The council supported the extension, pending a review by the engineering department to ensure no significant regulatory changes affect the project. This item will be placed on the consent agenda for the next meeting.

A public hearing was held on amending sections 26-12-d18, 26-4-d544(4)(B), and 32-5-C(C)(2) to align notification timelines across different processes, extending some to 10 days. No public comments were made. A council member suggested future amendments to address notification issues with split-zoned parcels. The council decided to move forward with the current changes and consider additional amendments later, placing this item on the action agenda for the next meeting.

A representative from the city engineering department presented this item. A developer requested the city's signature on a Declaration of Beneficial Use for Water Use Group 603570, necessary for future developments. The declaration, related to "drought relief wells" from the 1930s, aims to establish the sole supply used with these underground rights. The council discussed the process and its implications for the valley's water management, agreeing to place this item on the consent agenda for the next meeting.

Cedar City Man Bound Over for Trial in Road Rage Shooting Incident; Granted Bail

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 46-year-old Cedar City man has been bound over for trial following a preliminary hearing Tuesday on charges related to a road rage shooting incident last month.

Fifth District Court Judge Jeffrey Wilcox found sufficient probable cause to believe Jason Bryan Stolworthy should face trial.

Stolworthy's charges include one count of felony discharge of a firearm causing serious bodily injury, a first-degree felony; one count of aggravated assault, a second-degree felony; one count of obstruction of justice, a second-degree felony; two counts of reckless endangerment, a class A misdemeanor; and one count of reckless driving, a class B misdemeanor.

According to court documents, Cedar City Police received reports on June 12 at around 3:30 p.m. of an altercation between two males—one in a car and the other on a motorcycle—near Main Street and Center Street.

The police report states that the motorcyclist, later identified as Stolworthy, aggressively followed the car north on Main Street, weaving in and out of traffic before pulling in front of it.

The situation allegedly escalated near the intersection of Fiddlers Canyon Road and Main Street, where both men stopped their vehicles. A cell phone video captured part of the altercation, showing the car's driver approaching Stolworthy. In the video, Stolworthy is reportedly seen pulling out a gun and firing several shots.

"I spoke with an individual who witnessed part of the incident. They stated that they first saw the car parked on the roadway, with the motorcycle also parked in the roadway," the court documents state. "They saw the driver of the car get back in his vehicle and drive off. The motorcyclist got back on the motorcycle and drove after the car"

The car's driver sustained a gunshot wound to the upper chest and was initially taken to Cedar City Hospital before being airlifted to St. George Regional Hospital.

During the incident, at least one bullet hit a passing car with two occupants inside.

After the shooting, Stolworthy reportedly fled the scene on his motorcycle, later located by officers in a residential neighborhood near Nichols Canyon. Stolworthy was found attempting to load the motorcycle into the back of a truck.

Upon seeing the officers, Stolworthy reportedly put his hands on his head and walked towards them. A black handgun, missing its magazine, was found on the driveway, and Stolworthy had fresh blood on his face.

"The motorcycle had its license plate partially bent, typically an action taken by motorcyclists to

see GRANTED BAIL » 9

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.*

DWR, US Fish and Wildlife Service seek information after 2 endangered California condors illegally killed near Cedar City

from Faith Heaton Jolley

UTAH DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

CEDAR CITY — Investigators with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are seeking information after two California condors were shot and killed in southern Utah in the last two years.



The first California condor was discovered during the fall of 2022 in a remote area southeast of Cedar City and north of Zion National Park. The second condor was discovered last month in the same area. Both birds were shot with firearms. It's unclear if the two incidents are connected or what type of firearm was used. At this time, previous leads have not yielded results, so the DWR and USFWS are asking the public for information regarding these incidents and those who are responsible.

California condors are listed under the Endangered Species Act as endangered. Because they are protected under the Endangered Species Act, it is illegal for anyone to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture or collect California condors. The individuals involved in killing these birds could face a third-degree felony charge of wanton destruction of protected wildlife, with a maximum fine of $5,000, restitution of $1,500 and a five-year prison sentence.

The historical California condor population declined to just 22 individuals in the wild by 1987. Currently, the California Condor Recovery Program, led by the USFWS, works with many partners to increase populations through captive breeding and release of these protected birds. As of June 2024, there are 85 condors in the wild in the rugged canyon country of northern Arizona and southern Utah. This number declined in 2023 due to impacts from the highly pathogenic avian influenza. The total world population of endangered California condors' numbers more than 560 individuals, with more than half flying free in Arizona, Utah, California, and Mexico.

"The illegal killing of these two condors is a devastating and unnecessary loss on top of all the recent deaths from the highly pathogenic avian influenza," DWR Avian Conservation Program Coordinator Russell Norvell said. "Between the two events, we've lost more than a decade's worth of progress in the recovery of this species."

Anyone with information regarding the illegal killing of these two California condors is encouraged to report it to the DWR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in one of the following ways:

- By calling the UTiP Hotline at 800-662-3337
- The UTDWR Law Enforcement app
- By texting 847411
- By calling the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service tip line at 844-397-8477
- Submitting a tip on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website

A reward may be available for information leading to the successful prosecution of those responsible. Requests for confidentiality are respected.

GRANTED BAIL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

hide their plate," the affidavit states.

Following his arrest, a search warrant was executed at Stolworthy's residence and vehicles. Officers discovered evidence including a black motorcycle helmet, a green military-style backpack, black gloves, a handgun magazine, and a loose bullet. The bullet found allegedly matched the caliber of the casings at the shooting scene.

While a search of Utah court records found no previous criminal history for Stolworthy, the arresting officer requested the court hold him without bail.

"This offense involves the use of a firearm and resulted in serious bodily injury. Stolworthy fled from the incident. He was found attempting to load the suspect vehicle into another vehicle," the affidavit states. "He was also found in close proximity to multiple firearms. If he were released at this time, I have reason to believe he would be a danger to the community and/or flee the jurisdiction."

Following the preliminary hearing, Stolworthy was released from jail on a $200,000 bondable bail — $2,000 — which a family member posted Tuesday.

Phil Lyman's hopes to overturn primary loss to Spencer Cox diminish

On Friday afternoon, a court denied Lyman's bid for access to Cox's signature packets.

by Bryan Schott

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Lyman's hopes for undoing his primary election loss to Spencer Cox are quickly fading.

On Friday, a judge denied his campaign's emergency request to force the state to turn over the signature packets Cox used to qualify for the primary ballot.

Since shortly before the primary election, Lyman's campaign has suggested that the 28,000 signatures from Republican voters on the petitions Cox used to qualify for the primary election may not have been valid. Pursuing that theory, the campaign filed open records requests to gain access to those signature packets in an effort to somehow throw out enough signatures to invalidate Cox's candidacy. When those open records requests were denied, they took the issue to court.

In his opinion, issued late Friday afternoon, Third District Judge Stephen Nelson wrote that Lyman's vague claims of possible fraud were unconvincing.

"Plaintiffs' generalized allegations of harm to 'transparency' or 'integrity' in the primary election process are insufficiently vague," Nelson wrote.

During a Thursday court hearing, attorneys for Lyman's campaign argued that the state should be forced to turn over the information from Cox's signature packets before Monday, which is the day the state certifies the primary election results, or by Sept. 6, which is the deadline for candidates to be included on the November ballot.

In denying the request, Nelson said Lyman's campaign waited far too long to raise any potential issues with Cox's signatures, and did not explain how it would be able to conduct an

see PHIL LYMAN » 13

RealClearPolitics Election 2024
RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.7	44.7	Trump +3.0
5-Way RCP Average	43.1	39.4	Trump +3.7
Top Battlegrounds	46.7	42,4	Trump +4.3
Favorability Ratings	-12.0	-16.3	Trump +4.3
RCP Betting Odds	60.7	8.8	
Electoral College	**Trump**	**Biden**	**Toss Ups**
RCP Electoral Map	219	198	121
No Toss Up States	312	213	
Battlegrounds	**Trump**	**Biden**	**Spread**
Virginia	43.8	43.4	Trump +0.4
Pennsylvania	47.9	43.4	Trump +4.5
Michigan	44.0	42.3	Trump +1.7
Wisconsin	46.6	43.3	Trump +3.3
Nevada	47.7	42.6	Trump +5.1
Arizona	47.4	41.4	Trump +6.0
North Carolina	47.2	41.5	Trump +5.7

** From RealClearPolitics.com*

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board@schools.utah.gov
Communications sent to this email address will be received by all board members, the USBE superintendency and select board staff. Please include the city where you live in your emails so your recognized board member may choose to email you personally.

CURTIS INTRODUCES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

4. ecological changes and other temporary conditions that may hinder land use.
Require the BLM to create cooperative monitoring plans and rangeland health objectives to track and evaluate the program's impact in consultation with the affected permittees.

"Livestock grazing is one of the best and most cost-effective methods to prevent catastrophic wildfires on federal lands, but so often permittees are constrained by overly-burdensome federal management plans that restrict adaptive management. This legislation ensures that federal lands ranchers are able to adapt their plans based on on-the-ground conditions and apply the best possible management to the landscape. This flexibility is crucial, especially in years like this one, where wildfire risk is high, and grazing will be a key factor in reducing fuel loads on rangeland. Thank you to Rep. John Curtis and the bipartisan coalition of lawmakers supporting this bill, making it easier for ranchers to do their jobs and protect our natural resources," said Kaitlynn Glover, NCBA Executive Director of Natural Resources and PLC Executive Director.

Nearly 70% of Utah's public lands are federally owned, making unadaptable permitting regulations particularly challenging to the ranchers who depend on the health and accessibility of this land. Outcome-Based Grazing Authorizations (OBGAs) have already proven successful in many Western states that were part of the 2018 BLM pilot program including Idaho, Colorado, and Nevada. Circumstances include changes in weather, forage production, drought, fire, and market conditions. This bipartisan legislation recognizes the role of ranchers as stewards of federal land and aids their efforts to maximize productivity while maintaining sustainability.

A Senate version was introduced by Senators John Barrasso (R-WY) and Ron Wyden (D-OR) and was referred to the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources last month.

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox flip-flops on support for Donald Trump

Cox endorsed Trum on Friday after years of vowing not to vote for the Republican presidential nominee.

by Bryan Schott
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

After eight years of hand-wringing about the behavior of former President Donald Trump and vowing not to cast a ballot for him, Utah Gov. Spencer Cox endorsed the Republican presidential nominee Friday morning.

The abrupt U-turn comes a week after Cox said he would not vote for either Trump or Democrat Joe Biden in the 2024 election.

Cox has previously said he did not vote for Trump in 2016 or 2020. That, the governor said, will change this year, confirming he will cast a ballot for Trump in November.

The governor's about-face comes amid reports that Trump was committed to turning down the temperature of the current political moment after he was wounded during an assassination attempt at a campaign event.

"I've heard from people around him that he is committed to this," Cox said at his monthly televised news conference. "This is something that hasn't been high on his list in the past. I think that's probably an understatement. I'll work closely with him to help do that."

What happens if Trump goes back to his usual campaign trail behavior of name-calling and attacking his political opponents? Cox said that would not be a deal breaker for him.

"Change is hard for all of us, and it's probably harder the older we get. What we have seen and heard is that he is very interested in this," Cox said. "I'm not naive to think that it will be a total change or anything like that. I've made my commitment that I will do this, and as a man of my word, I'll follow through."

The newfound commitment to more genteel campaign rhetoric does not extend to Trump's family. During a discussion with right-wing commentators Dan Bongino and Tucker Carlson, Donald Trump Jr. referred to Cox with an insult used in some conservative circles for someone who is viewed as weak or submissive.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Brian King suggested Cox's flip-flop on Trump was more opportunistic than driven by personal conviction.

"After publicly declaring just days ago that he would not vote for Donald Trump this November, Governor Cox has now kissed the ring and given his full endorsement to Trump, a convicted felon. This is the same Trump who, just last night, called for mass deportations and lied about the 2020 election results," King said in a statement. "This is another example of Governor Cox not sticking to principles but going where the wind blows him."

Southern Utah University

SUU's Frehner Museum of Natural History Opens "Pollinators!" Exhibition

from Brook Heath
SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS



The Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History at Southern Utah University is excited to announce the opening of its latest interactive exhibit, "Pollinators!" on July 16.

Open to the public, this new exhibit offers visitors a unique opportunity to explore the fascinating world of pollination across various species and habitats. Featuring an array of pollinators including birds, bees, and butterflies, as well as several unexpected pollinators, the exhibit showcases their vital role in different ecosystems, and highlights their specific skills that set their pollination patterns apart.

"We're thrilled to present this interactive experience that highlights the crucial role pollinators play in our world," said William Heyborne, Dean of the College of Natural Sciences at SUU. "Visitors will gain a deeper understanding of these remarkable creatures and their impact on our environment."

Specific features of the "Pollinators!" exhibit include:

- Displays and graphics showcasing various pollinator species (both known and unexpected), as well as acquired specimens
- Hands-on activities for visitors of all ages
- Educational content on the importance of pollination in ecosystems

The "Pollinators!" exhibition is part of the museum's commitment to providing engaging, family-friendly educational experiences. It complements the museum's Summer Interactive Programming, which offers hands-on outdoor activities every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The mission of the Frehner Museum of Natural History is centered around researching and collecting natural science specimens, and providing interactive exhibits that illuminate humanity's interconnectedness with the natural world. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission to the museum and exhibitions is free to the public.

For more information visit www.suu.edu/natsci/museum/

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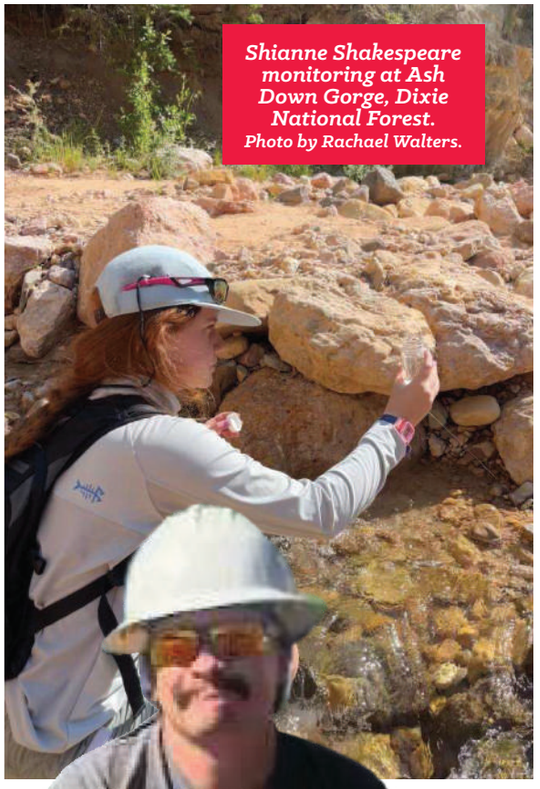
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Southern Utah University

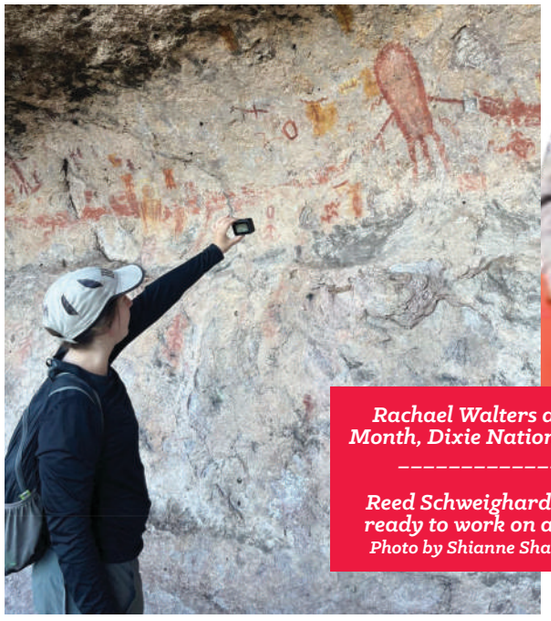
SUU's IIC Internship Program Provides Career Building Opportunities for Students While Improving Public Lands



IIC Interns taking a break from fieldwork.
Photo by Shianne Shakespeare.



Shianne Shakespeare monitoring at Ash Down Gorge, Dixie National Forest.
Photo by Rachael Walters.



Rachael Walters at Lion's Month, Dixie National Forest.

Reed Schweighardt getting ready to work on a project.
Photo by Shianne Shakespeare.



from Jennifer Plecki
U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Cedar City-UT - The Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) program may be Southern Utah University's best kept secret for students seeking on-the-ground outdoor and environmental career experience. IIC partners with the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, non-profits, counties, and other agencies to provide internships to 180 paid interns. SUU has been the home of IIC since 2007.

The US Forest Service currently has 45 interns working within the Dixie, Kaibab, and Fishlake National Forests. Shannon Eberhard, Assistant Director of Outdoor Pathways and IIC, explained, "Every internship is unique, and each will provide professional mentorship and hands-on experience. With the US Forest Service there are always forestry, botany, biology, and range positions. These jobs involve lots of time working outdoors and off the beaten track, managing and gathering data on plants, trees and sometimes animals. There are also often opportunities in recreation, and wilderness, involving trail building, campground management, public education and more."

Additionally, there are IIC internships available for students seeking experience in administration, accounting, customer service, and other career fields within natural resources and public lands. Interns may also find themselves studying hydrology, researching archeological sites, or CAD drafting for the engineering department. The partnership between IIC and the Forest Service provides never-ending possibilities and opportunities geared towards student's interests.

While IIC is part of the Southern Utah University Outdoor Pathways Department, high school students are also encouraged to apply. There are a variety of positions youth can apply for, from graphic design and IT to wildlife and trail building and beyond! Internships typically open in spring, however there are opportunities that open year-round. Interested applicants can check for openings at https://www.suu.edu/iic .



CONTEST WINNERS

Boulevard Home Furnishings

AGE 13
Owen Rasmussen

TDS Relic Agency

AGE 4
Aaron Zhoo

AGE 11
Elsie Kirby

AGE 13
Ryeesa Rose

Webster Orthodontics

AGES 2-9
Calvin Jacobson

AGE 10-16
Andrew Brown

AGES 17-20
Megan Zufelt

GRAND PRIZE
Ryeesa Rose

50 Year Old Leeds Creek Bridge Will Undergo Replacement Project Beginning August 2024

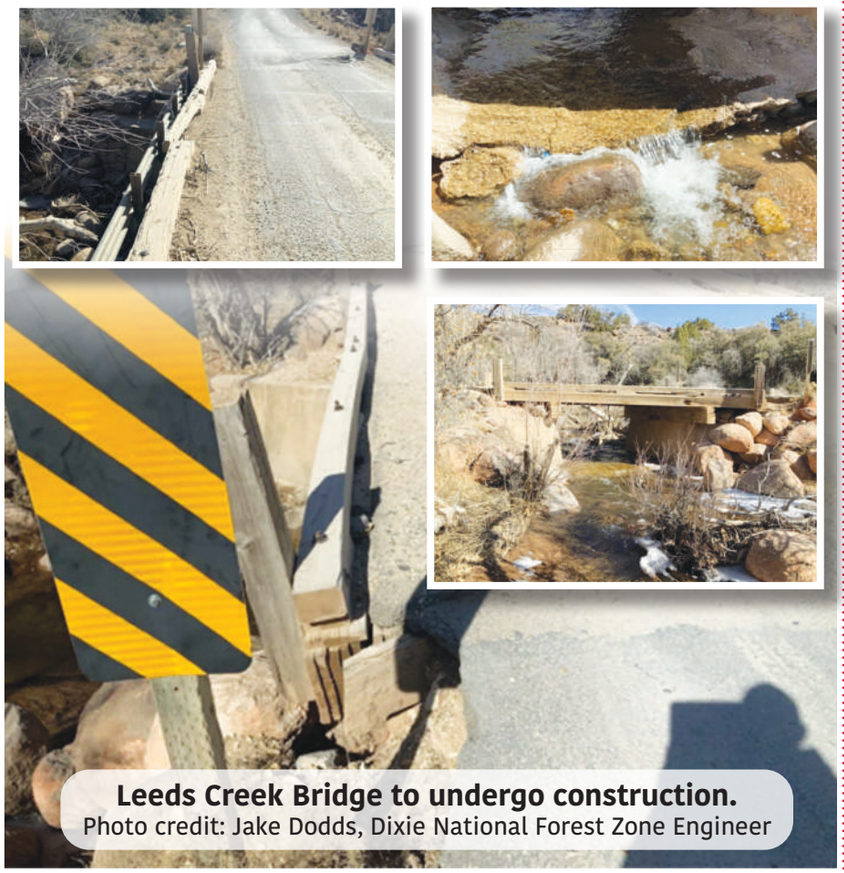
US Forest Service, Leeds City and Washington County partner together to improve access to recreation opportunities in Southern Utah

from Jennifer Plecki
U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Cedar City, UT — The Leeds Creek Bridge Replacement Project is scheduled to begin in August 2024 and conclude in October 2024. The bridge provides access to the popular Oak Grove Campground, dispersed camping, hiking and rock climbing in the Dixie National Forest's Pine Valley Ranger District. During construction, the road will remain open through the use of a bypass road.

The project was championed as part of a partnership between the Forest Service, Leeds City and Washington County. All agreed that the 50 year old structure was showing signs of aging and needed to be replaced with a modern structure designed to current safety standards. Temporary repairs were completed by the Dixie National Forest Road Crew in 2022 using Resource Advisory Committee funds to keep the bridge safe until a permanent fix could be funded.

The existing bridge narrows the stream and has a concrete bottom, both of which increase flow velocities and downstream erosion. The new bridge will have a natural bottom and abutments outside of the bank's full width enabling natural stream function and supporting aquatic organism passage.



Leeds Creek Bridge to undergo construction.
Photo credit: Jake Dodds, Dixie National Forest Zone Engineer

PHIL LYMAN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

investigation and make any challenges regarding Cox's signature petitions by the Monday canvassing deadline or the Sept. 6 ballot deadline.

"Plaintiffs have not presented any evidence to the court about their timeline for the investigation process into the signature packets (if the court were to grant the motion) as well as how they would prevail in whatever legal process would be required to replace Spencer Cox and Deidre Henderson on the final election ballot," Nelson wrote.

Lyman did not respond to requests from The Salt Lake Tribune seeking comment.

Friday's ruling was the second setback in as many days for Lyman's longshot bid to undo his primary loss. On Thursday morning, the Utah State Records Committee denied his request to gain access to the signature packets submitted by Sen. Don Ipson's campaign. Ipson was unable to petition his way onto the primary election ballot because a large number of the signatures he submitted were rejected. Lyman's campaign theorized that since Ipson and Cox employed the same signature-gathering company, it's possible that some signatures that were rejected on Ipson's petitions could have been included in Cox's total.

Lyman's lawsuit seeking access to Cox's signature packets can move forward, but it will no longer be on an expedited schedule.

It's unlikely Lyman's suit will be resolved before the Sept. 6 ballot deadline.



Lisa Cox



Amy Gold



ShelleeYounkin

New Leadership Team

Set for Orchestra of Southern Utah

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Cedar City: The Orchestra of Southern Utah welcomes new administrative leadership this season. Amy Gold serves as the new manager with Lisa Cox handling ticketing and other duties. Shellee Younkin is directing the educational services such as assemblies as well as helping with grants. “We are thankful to Rebekah Hughes for six years as manager and we wish her well in her new adventures,” said Board President Harold Shirley. "We are excited about the energy and forward thinking of the new leadership team."

In addition, Staci Carson has joined the Board of Directors. She is currently the Associate Vice President for University Advancement at SUU and has considerable experience in higher education administration and fundraising at institutions across the country. Harold Shirley serves as Board President with Leah Brown as Secretary, and Diane Shirley as Treasurer. Other Board members include Tyler Melling, Wendy Sanders, Rollan Fell, Brooke MacNaughtan, Suzanne Tegland, Bryan Jackson, Ben Bradshaw, and Sara Penny.

Season tickets for the upcoming season are now available at myosu.org. Season tickets are currently $45 for adults and will rise to $55 soon. The season ticket includes a guaranteed seat for Handel's "Messiah".

Amy Gold has been associated with the Orchestra of Southern Utah since 2017, performing in our violin section. She previously served as OSU Business Manager and Education Director. Her career has spanned many facets of the musical field. She was the assistant director of the Ko’olauloa Children’s Chorus traveling to New York and Italy as well as the violinist in the Southwind Celtic Ensemble. She taught five years of public school music before moving to Utah. She is currently the Administrative Director of Suzuki Strings Cedar City, as well as working full-time in the Business Office of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Her degrees are from BYU-Hawaii and SUU.

Lisa Cox is the resident stage manager at the Heritage Center Theater and has served as the stage manager for The Orchestra of Southern Utah for the last 10 years. She has been involved with several local theatre organizations: Parowan Community Theater, where she served on the board for several years and had the opportunities to direct and stage manage; Cedar Valley Community Theatre where she has acted as both assistant stage manager and stage manager; and Women of Will as a stage manager. She is currently enrolled at SUU earning a BS in Technical Theatre with a minor in English.

Shellee Younkin holds a BA in Theatre Arts with a minor in Dance from The Ohio State University. She is currently attending SUU seeking a Master’s Degree in Arts Administration. She has teacher training certificates and is also a trained vocalist. She has worked closely with adults, youth and children as a yoga and dance teacher as well as a choreographer and performing artists.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah season rehearsals are starting again on August 15 with the first concert on October 10. For more information contact myosumanager@gmail.com or call Amy Gold at 435-233-8185.

The night I participated in the Mini-grant culture

by Sally Hunter Jensen
CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

For the most recent mini-grant deliberations I joined the Cedar City Arts Council's Mini-grant committee, where the first round of Mini-grant applications were reviewed and accepted or rejected.

Mini-grant awards are up to $500 per applicant, (although I've seen projects receive up to $1,000 if there is a pressing need) and are given out semi-annually. Sixteen to twenty grants are awarded annually and since 2008, over $88,000 in grants have been awarded. This is one of the Cedar City Arts Council's most successful programs.

I realized that I would not be just an observer, but an active participant in the decision making, when, the weekend before the meeting, the director of Mini-grants delivered an envelope to me, containing a list of all of the applicants, an explanation of each project asking to be funded and details about how each project meets the program's purpose, which is "to support creative endeavors that will strengthen communication between artists and the community." The envelope also contained a judging sheet, with a numbered list of each applicant, project category, and the amount of money requested with what percentage of the total project cost the mini-grant would be. The final column was for the actual amount of the award given and Y/N for whether the grant was rewarded, or not.

Director Mary Anne Andersen was making sure that I was prepared.

The six-person CCAC board sub-committee was led by the Mini-grant director, who is businesslike, deliberate and very funny. As we considered each applicant, everyone was encouraged to participate. The mini-grant policies, which can be found on CCAC's site, were consulted when questions about eligibility arose.

I found the process to be fair, well-organized and collaborative. There were 12 applicants. Of the 12, four were denied, due to failure to meet the criteria. The group's intent was not to discourage anyone from seeking CCAC funds. As the evening concluded, there were still a few unanswered questions that needed to be answered by the applicants in order to make a final decision. Those who did not make the cut were made aware of why they were not awarded a grant and advised about what they could do to obtain a grant in the future and to reapply.

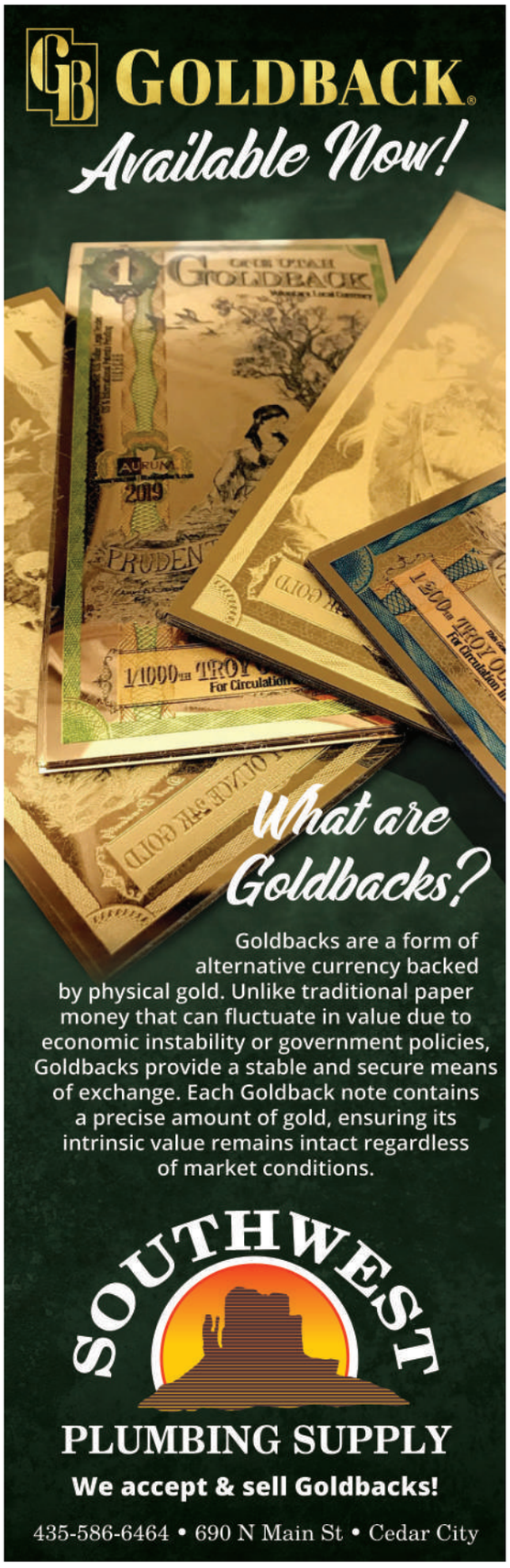
I gained a lot of insight that night. I also feel grateful to be on the CCAC board and have access to this kind of experience.

I remember how difficult it was to get needed information from an organization I was researching during my classwork in the Arts Administration program. What I witnessed during this experience, was not a black and white process, although established policies were consulted. The process and outcomes of this selection process was equally informed by the CCAC mission, values and goals.

Watching the mini-grant committee in action taught me a lot about the culture of CCAC, something that is much easier to observe, than explain. Oh, one last bit of information. Some of the grant recipients are required to become part of the entertainment at one of our CCAC Socials (another of CCAC's programs), by "presenting" their projects to the attendees at the Social. The diversity of Mini-grant projects is surprising and the socials provide a showcase in which to share and connect through the arts with the community and others in the local arts culture.

The next mini-grant deadline is August 31 and the application is at www.cedarcityartscouncil under Support. We are looking forward to seeing what our talented arts community proposes next.

Cedar City Arts Council
FINAL FRIDAY Art Walk
JULY 26, FREE FAMILY EVENT
5:00 to 8:00 pm, Artisans to SUMA
www.cedarcityartscouncil.org





Tom Coiner (left) as Richard Hannay and Michael Doherty as Clown 1 in *The 39a Steps*, 2024.



Even the smallest wanted to help plant trees at Brian Head Lake during Brian Head Arbor Day Celebration



BRIAN HEAD CELEBRATES Arbor Day

by May Hunter

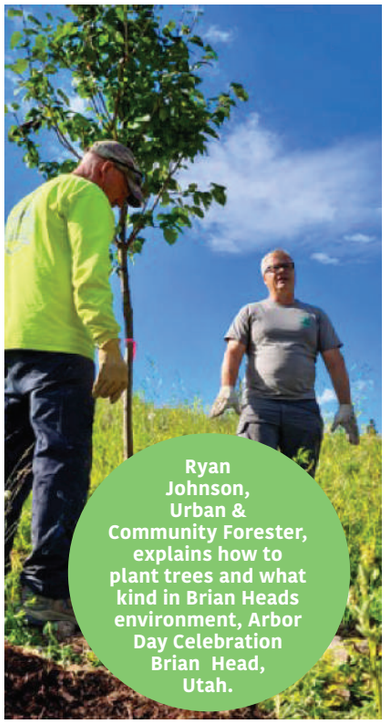
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Arbor Day is a secular day of observance in which individuals and groups are encouraged to plant trees. Arbor Day is one of the world's largest nonprofit conservation organizations dedicated to planting trees. First celebrated in 1872, it was established as a way to encourage farmers and homesteaders to plant trees that would provide shade, shelter, food, fuel and beauty to open area. Communities around the state can celebrate Arbor Day any day of the year. Brian Head's Arbor Day Celebration was July 18, 2024. Several attended and helped plant trees. They learned about how to plant trees in Brian Head's environment by Ryan Johnson, Arborist, Urban and Community Forester.

Mayor Clayton Calloway quote: "Brian Head maintains its Arbor Day celebration to keep the town beautiful. We have a Council that is committed to beautifying Brian Head. Our Public Works Dept. is dedicated to implementing our plan and making Brian Head a beautiful place. A good example is the Brian Head park area, which some people used to call a mining pit, and it's really transforming into a beautiful area. So we definitely love to celebrate Arbor Day."



Over 43 trees were planted in Brian Head, several different varieties which will grow good in Brian Heads higher elevation environment.



Ryan Johnson, Urban & Community Forester, explains how to plant trees and what kind in Brian Heads environment, Arbor Day Celebration Brian Head, Utah.



: Ryan Johnson, Urban & Community Forester, gives 'hands on' demonstration how to plant trees at Arbor Day Celebration, Brian Head.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

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

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings
3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. Cedar City Hall 10 N Main Street

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

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

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

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

Iron County Republican Women
3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets $20, https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74
2nd Mon, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter
2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E

Elks Lodge #1556
111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City, (435) 586-8332

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

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous
(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
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
It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 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.

Parkrun
Sat 8am - Canyon Park West. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

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

PB&J Therapy Groups
These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.
College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7
Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

calendar

WED, JUL 24

Pioneer Day

WEDNESDAY,

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-8PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916

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.

FRI, JUL 26

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).

SAT, JUL 27

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

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

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

WED, JUL 31

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-8PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916

FRI, AUG 2

TEENS TAKE SUMA (7-10PM) BRING your friends and stop by SUMA for a night of food, music, and art—all for free! Whether you're an artistic genius or a master with stick figures. Located at SUMA, 13 S. 300 W. Cedar City. Ages 13-18, FREE! Create and trade stickers in our Sticker Studio, Personalize a pouch with Tote Bag Stenciling, Build Blackout Poetry using current events, Vibe in the gallery to our Teens Take SUMA Playlist, with songs selected by YOU, Get a behind-the-scenes look at SUMA with a Collections Tour, Hang out with exclusive access to SUMA's exhibitions Enjoy Snacks & a Soda Bar. You won't want to miss this teens-only night, so register with the link below and we'll see you at the museum! Registration required: https://www.suu.edu/suma/learn-with-suma/teen-programs.html

SAT, AUG 3

ELIZABETHAN MASS (11AM) JOIN US for the return of the Elizabethan Mass, showing what common worship for Shakespeare and his fellow Anglicans would have looked it. The service will be held at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, located at 200 W. 70 N. (Harding Ave.) Cedar City Utah with refreshments to immediately follow. Admission is free, come as you are, all are welcome.

WED, AUG 7

FOURPOINTS HEALTH PATIENT APPRECIATION & MEET THE STAFF DAY (5-7PM) at FourPoints Health Clinic on 376 N. Paiute Drive in Cedar City. Everyone is welcome to attend, both current and prospective patients. Attend for a chance to win Lagoon tickets. FourPoints Health is open to the entire community. For more information, visit FourPointsHealth.org.

IRON COUNTY MOMS & DAUGHERS FOR AMERICA (7PM) @ Cedar City library. This month's discussion is the Declaration of Independence and Women's Declaration of Sentiments.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

celebrations



Congratulations Larry!

Each year Master Singers give the Sandgren Award to someone who has contributed much to promote music in our community, to those who are very much in the public view such as conductors or those who tickle the ivories or who were exceptional singers or performers, but this year's Sandgren Award goes to someone who tries to stay in the shadows out of the lime light. Tonight, we honor one of our own, our president Larry O. Hatch. Whenever there is a job to be done, Larry is usually the first to volunteer. He has served as our president for over ten years. If someone in Master Singers gets to where he can no longer drive. Larry is the first one to volunteer to pick him up and get him home afterwards. When it comes to putting up signs advertising our concerts, you guessed it: Larry is always the first to volunteer both to put them up and to take them down. For his many years of devoted service in seeing that Master Singers will continue when those of us who are getting long in the tooth are gone, we present Larry O. Hatch the 2024 Şandgren Award for his many years of dedicated service to music in Cedar City. Congratulations, Larry.

faith

Three-day Program Promises Only Good News!

ONE OF THE LARGEST ORGANIZERS OF GLOBAL CONVENTIONS WILL ONCE AGAIN DRAW THOUSANDS TO ST. GEORGE





from Ryan Amos
LOCAL SPOKESMAN

ST. GEORGE, Utah – Summer has arrived, and the Lambert family could be headed to a theme park, the beach, or even visiting grandparents for the weekend. Instead, Noah, Lauren, and their two children are eagerly anticipating a three-day convention with a few thousand people who will come to hear exciting good news!

"This isn't just a convention for us, it's a time to be together as a family with great friends, meet new friends, and be part of something that keeps us happy and hopeful," said Noah, of St. George, Utah. "It's also a great way to enjoy a weekend in our fun city."

One of the largest convention organizations in the world returns to the Dixie Convention Center in St. George, Utah, with a much-anticipated motivational program to comfort and encourage the public.

In a world where bad news endlessly streams on social media, TV, and radio, Jehovah's Witnesses will present their 2024 "Declare the Good News!" convention series beginning the weekend of July 26- 28, 2024. The free, three-day live event is expected to draw more than 14,000 in total attendance to the city over the course of five weekends– fueling the city's economy with local spending at stores, hotels, and restaurants.

"We love working with the Dixie Convention Center, city officials, and the amazing hotels," said Ryan Amos, local spokesperson for Jehovah's Witnesses. "These conventions give the boost we need to keep going and to have joy. We are really looking forward to this year's program and also staying in this hospitable city."

The "Declare the Good News!" Convention will present Bible-based videos, discourses, and interviews on topics such as:

- Why Do We Need Good News?
- Use the Good News to Defeat Bad News.
- Why We Don't Fear Bad News.

Saturday features a baptism of candidates from surrounding communities, while a two-part video series will captivate the audience on Friday and Saturday mornings. Prior to each convention, local congregations will engage in a campaign to invite community members to this free event.

Last year, nearly 13 million people attended more than 6,000 three-day conventions worldwide.

To learn more about this free convention and to find a location near you, please visit jw.org > About Us > Conventions. For more information call, 718-560-5600.



VERSE OF THE WEEK

EPHESIANS 6:13

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

faith

Add Context to Your Shakespeare Experience:

You Are Invited to Attend an Elizabethan Mass

by Ruth Scovill
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the mid-1990's Father Ron Belknap started the tradition of celebrating an Elizabethan Mass once a year at the local St. Jude's Episcopal Church during the annual Shakespeare Festival. This year, after a four-year Covid break, the Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, August 3 at 11:00 am. This year's Mass will be particularly pertinent because the Shakespeare Festival is producing Henry VIII. Please note that a Mass is a worship service that includes the Eucharist or Communion following a specific liturgical (ceremonial) framework.

The Anglican Church had its origin when Henry VIII wanted to divorce his first wife, Catherine of Aragon because she had "failed" to give him a son and heir. Henry was also unhappy with what he perceived as the Pope's interference in English affairs. The Catholic Church didn't condone divorce, and the Pope refused Henry's request. In response, Henry split from the Catholic Church, establishing the Anglican Church with himself as the head of the church and divorcing his wife. Catherine was one of the lucky ones, since Henry went on to have six wives, two of whom he beheaded. The Episcopal Church, which means the Bishop's Church, is an independent church in the United States which is part of the Anglican Communion. The ultimate leader of the Anglican Communion is the Archbishop of Canterbury.

After Henry's death, his son, Edward VI, became King of England and Head of the Church. His 6 year reign from age 9 to 15 years old, was marked by devotion to the Church of England. During this time, Edward commissioned a Book of Common Prayer.

After Edward's death, his half-sister Mary's reign was marked by violent persecution of the Anglican church as she sought to reestablish Catholicism, earning her the moniker of "Bloody Mary." Her reign was also a short one, lasting only about 5 years before she died of natural causes.

Elizabeth ascended to the throne at age 25 in 1558. She would

see ELIZABETHAN MASS » 23









Photos provided by Michael Hozik

obituaries

Cali Jean Phillips Grimshaw

Cali Jean Phillips Grimshaw, our beloved and cherished wife, mother, grand and great grandmother, peacefully passed from this life to a better, July 15, 2024, ending a long and courageous battle with cancer. Cali filled the world with love, caring, kindness and remarkable accomplishment. She is deeply missed.



Born the oldest of the six children of Chick and Sherry Phillips in Monterey, CA, August 10, 1956, Cali grew up in Salt Lake City, then Bountiful, Utah and finally in Portland, Oregon. There, after attending BYU, she met Peter Grimshaw. They married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1976.

They moved to New Jersey where their oldest son, Richard, was born. Then back to Portland where daughter Charlee and son Adam were born, and where Cali began to oil paint, a talent that would greatly influence her life and those of many others.

Another corporate transfer took the family to Chicago, and another Cali transfer brought them back to Lake Oswego, Oregon. While the east and Midwest were beautiful, she never felt quite at home there. She was a western girl.

Peter's work took them to Salt Lake City and Utah became her final home, in Sandy, where the kids grew up, and then in Cedar City.

Cali had a deep and abiding love of the Lord Jesus Christ that permeated every aspect of her life. She was an active, lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in all its auxiliaries, including Relief Society president twice. She particularly loved serving in the Cedar City Utah Temple with Peter. Her goodness was felt by all who knew her well and many who did not. She never lost her charming innocence mixed with just a little naiveté.

She has "best friends" everywhere she lived and cherished each one for the richness they brought to her life and home.

Cali was active. She loved being a mom, a homemaker and a grandma. She skied and was a runner. After a back injury ended running, she took up lap swimming, calculating that over the years she logged enough miles to swim from the New Jersey shore to Paris and back. Twice.

Cali's talents and gifts were many. As a teen, she became an accomplished pianist. Oil painting became her adult passion. Then teaching others to paint in her home studio. Classes were never large and students were carefully selected, deeply loved and competently taught. Their families were amazed at the wonderful works of art painted by students from nine to ninety.

She enjoyed the family ranch on Kanarra Mountain, but she loved the sea. Her favorite place in all the world was Canon Beach, Oregon. Scarcely a year went by without family outings to Cannon Beach. In later years it became her favorite subject to paint

She was also an excellent writer, and for a time authored a popular online humor column. She loved choirs and served as accompanist or choir member for many choirs across the country.

Her greatest delights were her grandchildren, all, of course, were well above average! She would drop everything, anytime, to play with her precious grandchildren.

Cali leaves behind her husband of 48 years, Peter Grimshaw, and son Richard of Cedar City; daughter, Charlee Bryan (Joshua), of American Fork, Utah; son, Adam (Deborah), of Rigby, Idaho; eight grandchildren; Will Bryan (Andrea), Anna, Lily and Grayson Bryan, Nathan, Levi, James and Lydia Grimshaw; one great grandson, Miles Bryan; father and mother, Chick and Sherry Phillips of Bountiful, Utah; and five scattered siblings: Tauni Hill (Steve), Matt Phillips (Lisa), Mike Phillips (Becky), Tyler Phillips (Sherry) and Holly Kerr (Rand). She followed another great grandson, Wesley Bryan, to the next life.

Public viewings will be Friday, July 19, 6 - 8 pm, and Saturday, July 20, 9:30 -10:30 am at the Canyon View Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at the corner of north Main Street and Fiddlers Canyon Road in Cedar City, Utah. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:00 am in the stake center. They will be streamed on the Southern Utah Mortuary website. Burial will immediately follow in the Cedar City Cemetery.

The family thanks everyone for their faith and prayers on Cali's and her family's behalf. We also thank Ethan Bunker and his team at Sun Tree Hospice for their extraordinary care of Cali these past months; and Southern Utah Mortuary for providing excellent funeral arrangements and direction

To view livestream of Cali's service or to leave online condolences, please visit his obituary page at www.mortuary.org.

Breck Roger Parry

Breck Roger Parry, 65, passed away on Wednesday, July 10th, 2024 in Las Vegas, Nevada.



Breck was born on April 16th, 1959 in Cedar City, Utah to Roger and Dorlene (Lamb) Parry. He was the middle of three children.

Breck grew up in Cedar City, Utah. He raced dirt bikes. He loved riding dirt bikes. He followed Motocross and loved keeping up with the races.

Breck was always a hard worker and took pride in his work. At age 12, he worked almost every weekend with his dad seal coating parking lots. At age 17, he went to work on a crusher with his Uncle Sherwin in St. George, Utah. He worked hard and owned his own company BP Development before he ended up in Las Vegas, Nevada working for Las Vegas Paving. He moved to Las Vegas in 1997 and called that home. He was the most skilled heavy machinery operator. Anyone that worked with him knew him for his dirt work.

Some of the things Breck took pride in were his three girls, his grandchildren, his 1948 Ford truck that he restored and drove for many years, "The Pathway" scripture picture he drew as a study guide for an array of topics, the Family Tree he drew and kept updated, the dollhouse he constructed for his grandchildren with working electricity, and his paraplegic walking invention. He loved to tinker and build. He constructed a train track around the ceiling of his condo. He always said his condo was a toy palace for his grandchildren. He was very proud of his Caterpillar collection of loaders and heavy machinery.

He always said he had the biggest heart. And in his own way, he showed it. He was a record keeper. He loved writing everything down and keeping track of dates. He led a simple life. He would give the shirt off his back if someone needed it. He always had a giving heart. He loved the scripture Genesis 31:49 talking about the Mizpah, "May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from the other."

Breck is survived by his children Stacie (Tyson) Brooks, Michelle (Lloyd) Mathews, and Stephanie (Brett) Williams, and 11 grandchildren. And his two sisters Angelyn Isom and Marlinda (Larry) Palmer.

He was preceded in death by his parents Roger and Dorlene Lamb.

A public viewing will take place on Tuesday July 30th, 2024 at 10 am with a short memorial right after at 11 am at The Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West Cedar City, Utah). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Alma Ronald (Ron) Larsen

Alma Ronald (Ron) Larsen passed away July 16, 2024 in Cedar City, UT at the age of 87. He was born in Glenwood, UT in 1937. When in school he received several awards in FFA.



Ron started to bake when he got a job at Parsons Bakery when he was 14 years old. He owned and operated Ron and Cris bakery for 43 1/2 years. He enjoyed serving the community.

Ron served in the National Guard for many years. He served an LDS mission to the Southern States Mission. Over the years he taught several classes at church, was the welfare and ward clerk. When he retired, he had 5 different volunteer jobs.

Ron is survived by his wife Crystal (Cris) Larsen, daughter Teresia Larsen and son Helyx Helyx (Kenneth A. Larsen). Grandchildren Samantha Bagley, Sabrina Downward, Adam Bushman, Alan Bushman. Great-Grandchildren Dustin Downward and Russell Downward.

Cris would like to thank the staff at Cedar Health and Rehabilitation for their compassionate and kind care to both of us at this difficult time.

There will be a graveside service at the Cedar City Cemetery at 11am on Wednesday July 31, 2024, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Women's Crisis Center or the Humane Society.

CEDAR VALLEY
FUNERAL & CREMATION
Pre-planning is a tender gift for your loved ones.
Call (435) 865-9000 today to learn more!
Visit cedarvalleyfuneral.com

obituaries

Jyl Louise Shuler



Jyl Louise Shuler was born on May 25, 1954 in Soda Springs, Idaho, to Don H. and LaRue Shuler. Born on a cloudy, windy day, she immediately brought a ray of sunshine into the world. From the moment she joined her two older brothers, her father was smitten with his baby girl, and everyone knew she was special.

Jyl's early years in Soda Springs were filled with joy and academic success. She was an excellent student who found her passion in the performing arts. Whether she was playing the clarinet in the band, singing in the 'Soda Pops Show Choir', or captivating audiences in the Drama Club, Jyl's talents shone brightly. After high school, Jyl continued to pursue her love for the arts at Idaho State University (ISU), graduating in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts in sociology, secondary education, and theatre. It was during this time that she met the love of her life, R. Scott Phillips, marking the beginning of a devoted, lifelong partnership.

Jyl was bitten by the travel bug in college, and at 19, she embarked on an adventure to Australia, visiting the family of an exchange student her family had hosted. This was just the beginning. After graduating from ISU, she spent two years teaching English in Japan to corporate executives, and from that point on, her suitcase never had a chance to collect dust. Jyl traveled extensively throughout Europe and also visited destinations such as Turkey, Israel, Russia, and Canada. Some of her favorite destinations were Scotland, Ireland, Italy, England, and the Czech Republic to mention a few. She especially cherished her travels with Scott, sharing many unforgettable experiences together.

Upon returning to the U.S. from Japan, Jyl worked for Eastern Airlines for several years while continuing her global explorations. She then shifted her focus back to the performing arts, beginning as the Box Office Manager at Ballet West in Salt Lake City, UT. In 1988, she made a significant change and moved to Cedar City, UT, where she became the Development Director for the Utah Shakespeare Festival (USF). Jyl became indispensable there, with the Director of USF often sending everyone to her with questions because she always had the answers. Her work there was instrumental in the USF becoming a well-known, top-tier prestigious professional theatre, and receiving the Tony Award for America's Outstanding Regional Theatre in the 2000.

Jyl enjoyed sharing her love of the arts with her parents, siblings, nieces, and nephews. Whether they were watching "The Nutcracker" from seats near the orchestra pit or taking a behind the scenes tour of the USF, Jyl spoiled them with such high-quality productions that any theme park entertainment or community theatre they attended afterward always felt a bit lacking. Jyl's family would joke that she had ruined them for anything less than Broadway or London's West End.

Jyl retired from USF in 2017 after 29 years of incredible service but did not slow down. She served on multiple civic and community boards, including serving as Chair of the Cedar City Airport Board. She was also proud of her work with the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Board and Wreaths Across America Board, among others. Jyl had a remarkable talent for fundraising, and she was often called upon to share her expertise at various events across the country.

A lifelong nurturer, Jyl loved and cared for everyone she met. Despite any bad days she might have had, you would never know it; she was always cheerful, kind, and calm.

Jyl is survived by her special life companion, R. Scott Phillips of Cedar City, Utah, and two siblings, Don Craig Shuler of Soda Springs, Idaho, and Joddee (Mark) Jacobsen of Casper, Wyoming. She was a beloved aunt to eight nieces and nephews: Airon (Zach) Mothershed, Kyle (Heidi) Shuler, Trista Thermen, Christopher (Mandi) Shuler, Marissa (Joel) Holverson, Keane (Margo) Shuler, Harrison Jacobsen, Connor Jacobsen and several great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, her parents, and a brother, Scott G. Shuler.

A celebration of her life will be held on July 20, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. at Hunter Alumni Center, Southern Utah University (405 W University Blvd, Cedar City, UT 84720), Great Hall. A viewing will precede the services from 10:00-11:00 a.m. in the Whiting Room at the same location. Services will be under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Burial will occur in the Fairview Cemetery, Soda Springs, Idaho, on July 27, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. As Jyl would always say, "See you later kiddos."

To view livestream of services, please go to https://mortuary.org/obituaries/jyl-shuler

faith

ELIZABETHAN MASS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

rule England for 44 years. She tried to find a compromise between Catholicism and Protestantism, while still re-establishing the Anglican Church as the state church. Elizabeth also commissioned a Book of Common Prayer for the Anglican Church which was adopted 1559. This is the source of the Mass that will be celebrated.

When attending the Mass, there are a few things that will make it easier to understand what is going on. In a modern Mass, the officiant usually stands at the altar facing the congregation while celebrating the Mass. At the time of the Church's establishment in England, the attitude was that the laymen who would be attending the service were seen as unworthy to actually approach God. In the manner of the times, instead of facing the congregation as would be done in a modern Mass, the priest will have his back to the congregation, supplicating God on their behalf during much of the service.

Please join us Saturday, August 3, 2024 at 11:00 am. St. Jude's Episcopal Church is located at 70 North 200 West, Cedar City, Utah. Father Rob Willman will celebrate the Mass. If you come, there are a few tips to make your stay more enjoyable. Be aware that some light incense will be burned as part of the Mass. This may aggravate allergies in some people. As is customary at Masses, a plate will be passed for free-will offerings. You are not expected or obliged to contribute unless you wish to. Please remember that although the service is taken from a 16th century book of prayer, reflecting how worship was observed in Shakespeare's England, this is still an actual worship service. We appreciate your help in maintaining a respectful reverence while attending this service. Following the Mass, refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall.



Information for this article was provided by Michael Hozik of St. Jude's Episcopal Church with collaborating information drawn from "Henry VIII's Children" on the website Historic Royal Palaces https://www.hrp.org.uk/hampton-court-palace/history-and-stories/henry-viiis-children/#gs.bt8thl



history

THE FOUNDING OF IRON COUNTY - PART 4

Settling Cedar City

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

HISTORICAL THREADS

As the Iron Mission community of Parowan was taking shape in early 1851, coal was discovered in the canyon east of present day Cedar City in April 1851. A decision was made to establish both a town and a blast furnace at Cedar City, located between the rich iron ore deposits to the west and coal to fuel the furnace to the east.

During the October conference of 1851 in Salt Lake City, George A. Smith made an appeal for workers to establish the new city and its associated iron works. The following week, Peter Shirts, one of the original Iron Mission pioneers, led a group of new recruits from Salt Lake to Parowan. Others soon followed, including a group of Scottish miners and iron workers known as the Scotch Independent Company, which had recently arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

In an article about the early days of Cedar City written for the January 2017 issue of Pioneer Magazine, Janet Seegmiller wrote:

"On November 3 and 4, George A. Smith led a party of men southwest from Parowan to a site he had previously designated at Coal Creek. Once arrived, the party — which included Smith's young clerk, Henry Lunt, and surveyor William H. Dame — staked out a small fort and a large cattle corral, and Smith dedicated 'the land, minerals, water, timber, and grass to the service of God in the manufacture of iron and machinery, etc. that our necessities might be supplied and the Territory built up.' Back in Parowan, Lunt was one of the first called to make the permanent move to the settlement on Coal Creek."

Morris and Kathryn Shirts note in their book "A Trial Furnace: Southern Utah's Iron Mission":



"First Cedar Encampment" historical marker, located on the east side of Main Street at approximately 1318 North.

"Establishing the new settlement involved not only surveying a townsite but also organizing the pioneers into traveling companies structured along military lines."

A Second Battalion of the Iron County militia was formed, consisting of Company F (25 foot soldiers led by Captain Henry Lunt) and 11 men in Company C, a cavalry unit led by Captain Peter M. Fife. The Second Battalion was led by Major Matthew Carruthers.

The organization of the Second Battalion resulted in the Iron County militia growing into a regiment, with George A. Smith as colonel and James A. Little as lieutenant colonel.

The first group of settlers to Cedar City arrived on 11 November 1851 during a snowstorm, and set up a temporary camp on the north side of a knoll east of North Main Street. The site of the fort which had been staked out the previous week was several hundred feet to the west, near the present-day Cedar City hospital.

In her Pioneer Magazine article, Seegmiller relates:

"David Bulloch, the seven-year-old son of James Bulloch of the Scotch Independent Company, later remembered that he and his father arrived at the temporary camp just as the wagon masters were lifting their wagon boxes off the running gears and lining them up side by side. A pile of brush was placed in front of each wagon to provide shelter and protect campfires. This was called the 'wagon-box camp.' "

The historical marker located on the east side of Main Street (approximately 1318 North) gives additional details of the first encampment, the "wagon-box camp."

Matthew Carruthers, an iron expert, although not listed as one of the initial settlers to Cedar City, was called to be the presiding elder and later became Cedar City's first mayor. In a letter to George A. Smith, dated 3 January 1852:

"We have now nearly completed our fort, and almost every family is now comfortably housed up in neat, well built, log cabins, done up in good, old country style.

"I may state, for your satisfaction, that we have a good set of people here – in short, about the best I was [ever] among. They are obedient to counsel, and not only willing but doing all in their power to build up this stake of Zion. The good spirit is with us in all our doings, and is abundantly manifested in our meetings."

Carruthers went on to report:

"Brothers Bladen and Walker arrived here a short time since, in order to test the qualities of the iron ore. Bro. Bladen has built a small furnace and applied Bro. Chatterley's bellows to it, and has taken a few of the very worst samples of iron ore, and smelted them with charcoal from Cedar and pine; the result has far exceeded our expectations, and is now evident from this imperfect experiment that a very considerable portion of iron is contained in the ore of the iron mountains of the valley of Coal creek."

"The real state of the matter will be more fully understood when the stone coal can be used for fuel instead of wood."

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The Yardbirds of Iron County

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

So far this is the easiest story I have written for Iron County Today, there was no-one to interview or make sure names were spelled correctly, this whole story is for the birds!

Ever since the beginning of Spring I have often settled into a chair on our deck and watched the many yard birds return to Iron County for the summer from their many winter migration areas. If you recall, we had four inches of snow here on Easter Sunday, so some of my photos show shivering birds with snow on their perches. As I write this article, the temperatures here have been approaching 100˚ so these pictures were taken over a 70˚ temperature range.

I should also be forthcoming and let you know these guys didn't just fly in because they like our yard, they are lured here by the smorgasbord of free food in a variety of bird feeders, one of which includes grape jelly and sliced oranges that at first were meant to attract the brilliant yellow Bullocks Orioles, the most vibrantly colored of all our birds. Several of our other

see YARDBIRDS » 27



YARDBIRDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

birds, including house finches, house sparrows, the occasional tanager, the noisy, squawking starlings and a few of our many hummingbirds also enjoy these taste treats and we have witnessed many battles between the various species who seem to prefer the grape jelly over their usual bird seed diet. After seeing so many species getting seemingly addicted to grape jelly, we're now scratching our heads wondering if we are actually changing the balance of nature in some way! The goldfinches and pine siskins however stick to their favorite thistle seed, and many of the birds are still attracted to suet in the form of suet balls and nuggets, and sunflower seeds.

The many hummingbirds in our yard are by far our longest tenured visitors, but, along with the orioles, tanagers, grossbeaks and the other migratory birds pictured here, they all start to leave once the temperatures begin to drop and the days get shorter. In the Spring, however, a common neighborhood conversation is "have you seen any hummers yet?" The doves, finches, pinyon jays and starlings hang around for the Winter, along with a few robins, and we are still just as diligent about feeding them, but when the snow flies we have to watch them through the window instead of from the deck.

The starling's squawks are the harshest sounds, and the cooing of the doves pleasantly echoes through the neighborhood, particularly during mating season, but surprisingly, the beautiful orioles have a very mundane, ordinary chirp, bordering on a squawk.

I used to listen to a British rock band called the Yardbirds, but now, 60 years later, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page may still be making music, but I spend a fair amount of my retirement days watching and enjoying the antics of our own yardbirds.









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NBA Summer League making news

As the Olympics draw near, it's a curious thing to see how much news the NBA and WNBA are generating as leagues. While the WNBA is on its Olympic break until mid-August, the NBA players chosen in this year's draft are starting to make their own impact.

The NBA Summer League wrapped up in Las Vegas on July 22, and the lessons we've learned are wide and varied. Among them, Bronny James – who can forget how big a deal it was that he got drafted at pick No. 55 by the Lakers so son could play the game alongside his dad? – has betting types already laying down money at their favorite sports book to say he'll win the NBA Rookie of the Year.



Never mind that Zach Edey is the current betting favorite even though the regular season is still three months away. We spoke in this space how the hype machine would hit overdrive when Bronny was selected in the draft, and it looks like the train has left the station.

Just wait…all narratives will fall apart when the first injury hits someone. The dynamic always changes, no matter how much we want to think otherwise.

In more NBA news, Russell Westbrook was acquired by the Utah Jazz for the second year in a row and stayed just long enough to be traded, This time, Westbrook did a sign-and-trade so the Los Angeles Clippers could send him to the Denver Nuggets. As of July 19, the Jazz, who sent Kris Dunn to L.A., were expected to buyout Westbrook's contract before he landed in Denver.

Westbrook is the career leader in regular-season triple-doubles with 199, far and away tops among active NBA players. Nikola Jokic – Westbrook's future Nuggets teammate – is fourth all-time with 130, and LeBron James only has 112 in fifth place.

It's gonna be very interesting to see how the ball gets shared in head coach Mike Malone's offense. Westbrook has won one MVP award (2017), but Jokic has won three of the last four, including 2024.

Egos need to go away in Denver, and Jokic could easily be the guy who keeps Westbrook on the same page with the rest of the team.

While the rookies are battling for NBA roster spots, the veterans chosen for the U.S. Olympic team under Golden State head coach Steve Kerr have a combined seven MVP winners among the starting lineup, not to mention a deep bench that puts all other countries on notice.

As usual, it's gold medal or bust for Team USA.

On the WNBA side, the U.S. women's Olympic team has fallen short of the gold medal just twice (silver in Montreal in 1976, bronze in Barcelona in 1992), and all developments are pointing toward an eighth consecutive gold medal come the end of the Paris Games on Aug. 11.

As for the uproar that came when Caitlin Clark was left off this Olympic roster, here's your fun fact of the day. The youngest player competing in Paris is Sabrina Ionescu, and she's 26 years old. It's long past time to let it all go.

After all, the women are 72-3 in Olympic competition and haven't lost a game since the semifinals in Barcelona in 1992. They'll be just fine and probably downright dangerous once Clark shows up in Los Angeles for the 2028 Games.

Add on Angel Reese and you get all the points.

And in a final side note, Clark's image in her college uniform from Iowa appeared on the hood of Josh Berry's No. 4 Donruss Ford for Stewart-Haas Racing in the NASCAR Cup Series Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on July 21. Berry's best finish this season has been third at Darlington and New Hampshire, and we will report back here next week to see how much of a difference she made.

On the local front, there's one more signing to share. Cedar's Kiara Hansen has placed her name on a letter of intent to join the track and field team at Southern Utah. Hansen won the 4A state title in the discus at BYU in May and added a fourth-place finish in the shot put.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the end of July almost here, it's time for the latest dozen questions to celebrate another summer Olympics, this one coming from Paris that starts July 26. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember…no wagering!

1. What river will be highlighted as the centerpiece of the opening ceremony for the Paris Olympics?
2. Not including the 1980 boycott year, the U.S. men's basketball team has failed to win the gold medal three times – 1972, 1988 and 2004. Name either of the countries (one who did it twice) that finished on top of the medal podium in those games?
3. True or False: When 3x3 basketball made its debut at the Tokyo Olympics in 2021, the U.S. women's team won the gold medal.
4. How many hours ahead of Mountain Daylight Time (Utah time) is Paris?
5. Among the new sports making a debut at the Paris Olympics, what dance move made popular in the 1980s will have its own competition Aug. 9 and 10?
6. The start of the Summer Olympics forced the 2024 Tour de France to move its final stage held July 21 from the Champs Elysees in Paris to what city's Place Massena?
7. Name any of the three sports that were removed from the 2024 Paris Olympics. (two of the three will return for the 2028 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles)
8. What three sports were included in the roster of the 2024 Olympics after a successful debut at the Tokyo games in 2021?
9. What TV network has held the broadcast rights to every Summer Olympics since 1988?
10. Paris has become the second city to host a Summer Olympics three times. Which city was the first, having held its most recent Summer Olympics in 2012?
11. What man has won the most medals (28) in Olympic swimming history?
12. Katie Ledecky has won seven gold medals in Olympic swimming, but she ranks second to what fellow American, who has eight and last competed at the 2004 Games?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Brian Harman.
2. Phil Mickelson. He was the second of three lefties to win the Open when he did it at Muirfield.
3. In the modern era, the Open courses include St. Andrews, Muirfield, Carnoustie and Turnberry in Scotland, Royal St. George's, Royal Liverpool, Royal Lytham & St. Anne's, and Royal Birkdale in England, and Royal Portrush in Northern Ireland.
4. Rory McIlroy
5. Zach Johnson won the playoff in the 2015 Open at St. Andrews.
6. Nicklaus was runner-up at the Open seven times.
7. True.
8. Grace carded a 62 in the thid round at the 2017 Open. With his other rounds of 70, 72 and 70, he finished tied for sixth at 4-under, eight strokes behind champion Jordan Spieth.
9. St. Andrews.
10. Davis Thompson.
11. Trees.
12. Claret Jug.

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legal notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 17, 2024, the Mayor and City Council of Enoch City (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to issue its Sales Tax Revenue Bonds (the "Bonds"), pursuant to the Utah Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended and to call a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds.

The Issuer shall hold a public hearing on August 21, 2024, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. The location of the public hearing is in the City Office, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. The purpose of the meeting is to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds and any potential economic impact to the private sector from the construction of a public safety facility, together with related improvements (the "Project") to be funded by the Bonds. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2024.

/s/ Lindsay Hildebrand, City Recorder

Published July 25 & August 1, 2024



legal notices

NOTICE OF BONDS TO BE ISSUED

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 17, 2024, the Mayor and City Council of Enoch City (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to issue its Sales Tax Revenue Bonds (the "Bonds"), pursuant to the Utah Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended.

The Issuer intends to issue the Bonds in the principal amount of not to exceed $2,500,000 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6.5% per annum, to mature in not to more than 32 years from their date or dates, and to be sold at a price not less than 98% of the total principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to the date of delivery. The Bonds will specify that any installment of principal on the Bonds which shall not be paid when due shall bear interest at the rate of 18% per annum from the due date thereof until paid.

The Issuer intends to issue the Bonds for the purpose of (i) financing all or a portion of the cost of construction of the public safety facility, together with related improvements; and (ii) paying costs of issuing the Bonds.

SALES TAXES PROPOSED TO BE PLEDGED

The Issuer proposes to pledge all of the sales tax revenues received by the Issuer pursuant to Part 2 of Chapter 12, Title 59, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended for the repayment of the Bonds.

OUTSTANDING BONDS SECURED BY THE SAME REVENUE

The Issuer currently has no outstanding bonds secured by the revenues from sales tax, which revenues are being pledged to secure the payment of the Bonds.

ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF THE BONDS

Although the Resolution authorizes the issuance of Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of up to $2,500,000, the Issuer anticipates that the actual principal amount of the Bonds will be $2,250,000, in which case the estimated total cost to the Issuer for the proposed Bonds is $3,224,575, including an estimated cost of interest on the Bonds is $974,575.

A copy of the Resolution is on file in the office of the City Recorder in Enoch City, Utah, where it may be examined during regular business hours of the City Recorder from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for a period of at least 30 days from and after date of the last date of publication of this Notice.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a period of 30 days from and after the last date of publication of this Notice is provided by law during which (i) any person in interest shall have the right to contest the legality of the Resolution or the Bonds, or any provision made for the security and payment of the Bonds, and that after such time, no one shall have any cause of action to contest the regularity, formality or legality thereof for any cause whatsoever, and (ii) registered voters in Enoch City, Utah, may sign a written petition requesting an election to authorize the issuance of the Bonds. If written petitions which have been signed by at least 20% of the registered voters of Enoch City, Utah, are filed with the Issuer during said 30-day period, the Issuer shall be required to hold an election to obtain voter authorization prior to the issuance of the Bonds. If fewer than 20% of the registered voters of Enoch City, Utah, file a written petition during said 30-day period, the Issuer may proceed to issue the Bonds without an election.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2024.

/s/ Lindsay Hildebrand, City Recorder

Published July 25, 2024

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 243500104

Judge Jeffrey C. Wilcox

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

ALICE AMELIA ZUELKE - Deceased.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO:
LESLIE CAROL ZUELKE

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Petitioner the right to serve Leslie Carol Zuelke, an heir and devisee to Decedent, Alice Amelia Zuelke, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Verified Petition to Validate Holographic Addendum to Revocable Living Trust on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Petitioner's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Petition, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to validate the holographic Addendum to the Revocable Trust of Alice Amelia Zuelke, who died on or about September 6, 2023, which Trust was created in Iron County, State of Utah.

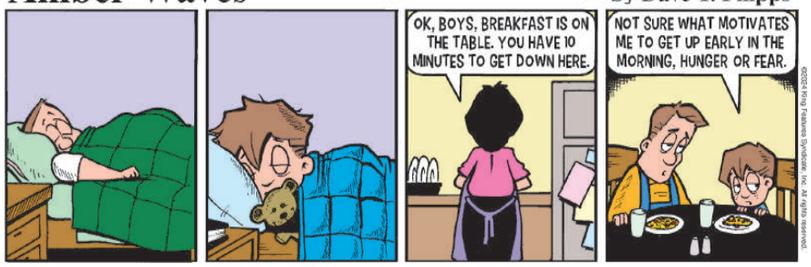
A copy of the Verified Petition to Validate Holographic Addendum to Revocable Living Trust in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge. DATED this 12th day of July, 2024.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, attorney for plaintiff

Published July 18, 25 & August 1, 2024

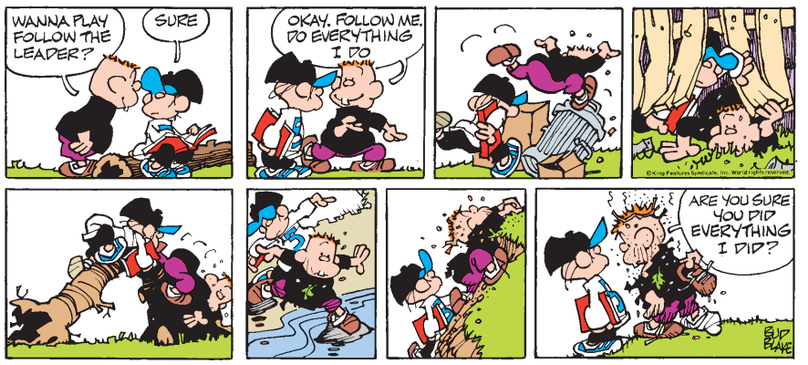
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



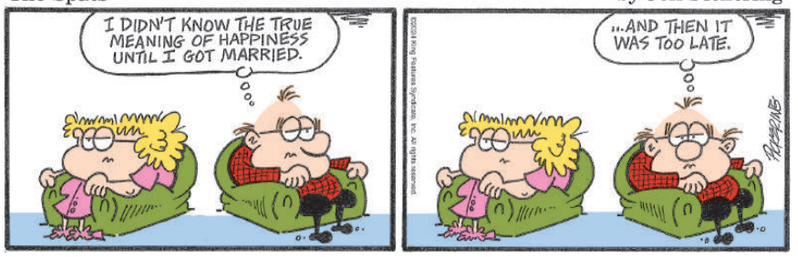
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9			7			8	
5			1			6		
		1			3			5
7				5				2
	4		3			7		
		6			4		1	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine

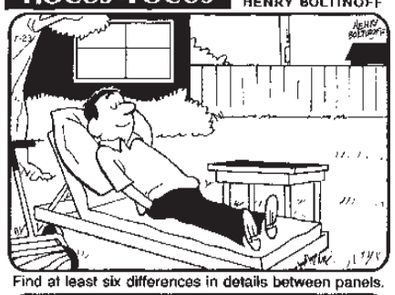
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

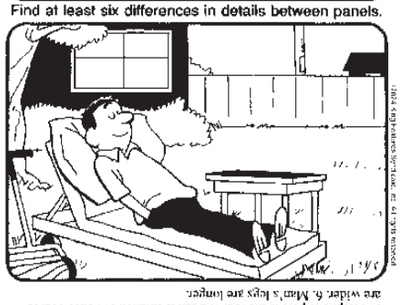
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



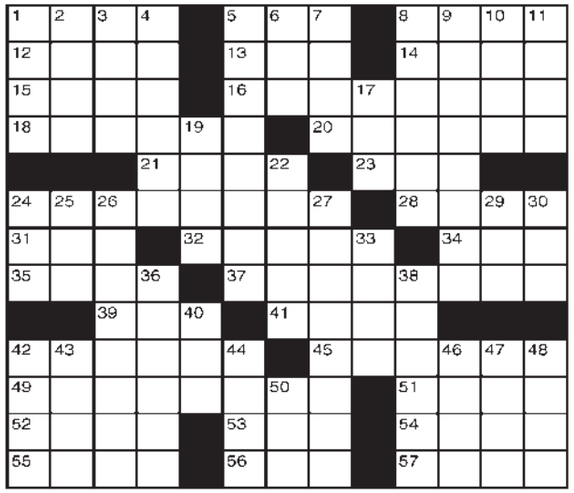
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Table leg is moved. 2. Pillow is larger. 3. Telephone pole is moved. 4. Bush is smaller. 5. Fence boards are wider. 6. Man's legs are longer.

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King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Pequod captain
5 "Big Blue"
8 Driver with a handle
12 Sci-fi prefix
13 Rep.'s rival
14 Sea predator
15 Be overly sweet
16 The Stars and Stripes
18 A cause of pay inequity
20 Political meeting
21 — butter
23 SUV maker
24 Veterans
28 Snack
31 Museum-funding org.
32 TV, radio, etc.
34 Fib
35 Lummoxes
37 Celtic language
39 Bear hair
41 Architect Saarinen
42 "Alfie" singer Warwick
45 Painter Georges
49 It may be hard to break
51 Sushi fish
52 India's continent
53 High card
54 "Zounds!"
55 Corn seasoning
56 Shrill bark
57 Swift jets

DOWN

1 Curved lines
2 Bagel feature
3 "Life is like — of chocolates"
4 Like Peter Pan
5 Mozart opera
6 — canto
7 Roman 2600
8 Newspaper piece
9 Veggie with florets
10 Beige
11 Sunbeams
17 Joke
19 Counterfeit
22 Confuse
24 Plastic — Band
25 Grazing land
26 Yellow flower
27 Avoid
29 Bro's sib
30 Sly chuckle
33 Suffix for billion
36 Baby's beachwear
38 Courses
40 Genetic letters
42 "— I say!"
43 "Casablanca" role
44 Online auction site
46 Carpets
47 Body sci.
48 Tiny amounts
50 Here, to Henri

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the longest-running talk show on television?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In terms of letter count, what is the longest month of the year?
3. MOVIES: Which famous action movie is set on Amity Island?
4. SCIENCE: What is heliocentrism?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of horses are featured in Budweiser beer ads?
6. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is "The Land of 10,000 Lakes"
7. FOOD & DRINK: How many goodies are in a baker's dozen?
8. INVENTIONS: Who invented the battery?
9. LANGUAGE: What does an ampersand symbol signify?
10. GEOGRAPHY: In which desert is Las Vegas, Nevada, located?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. "The Tonight Show" debuted in 1954.; 2. September.; 3. "Jaws."; 4. It is the idea that the Earth and other planets orbit the Sun.; 5. Clydesdale.; 6. Minnesota.; 7. 13.; 8. Alessandro Volta.; 9. The conjunction "and."; 10. Mojave Desert.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

A	H	A	B		I	B	M		C	B	E	N
R	O	B	O		D	E	M		O	R	C	A
C	L	O	Y		O	L	D	G	L	O	R	Y
S	E	X	I	S	M		C	A	U	C	U	S
			S	H	E	A		G	M	C		
O	L	D	H	A	N	D	S		N	O	S	H
N	E	A		M	E	D	I	A		L	I	E
O	A	F	S		O	L	D	I	R	I	S	H
D	I	O	N	N	E		S	E	U	R	A	T
O	L	U	H	A	B	I		I		U	N	A
A	S	I	A		A	C	E		E	G	A	D
S	A	L	T		Y	I	P		S	S	T	S

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

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