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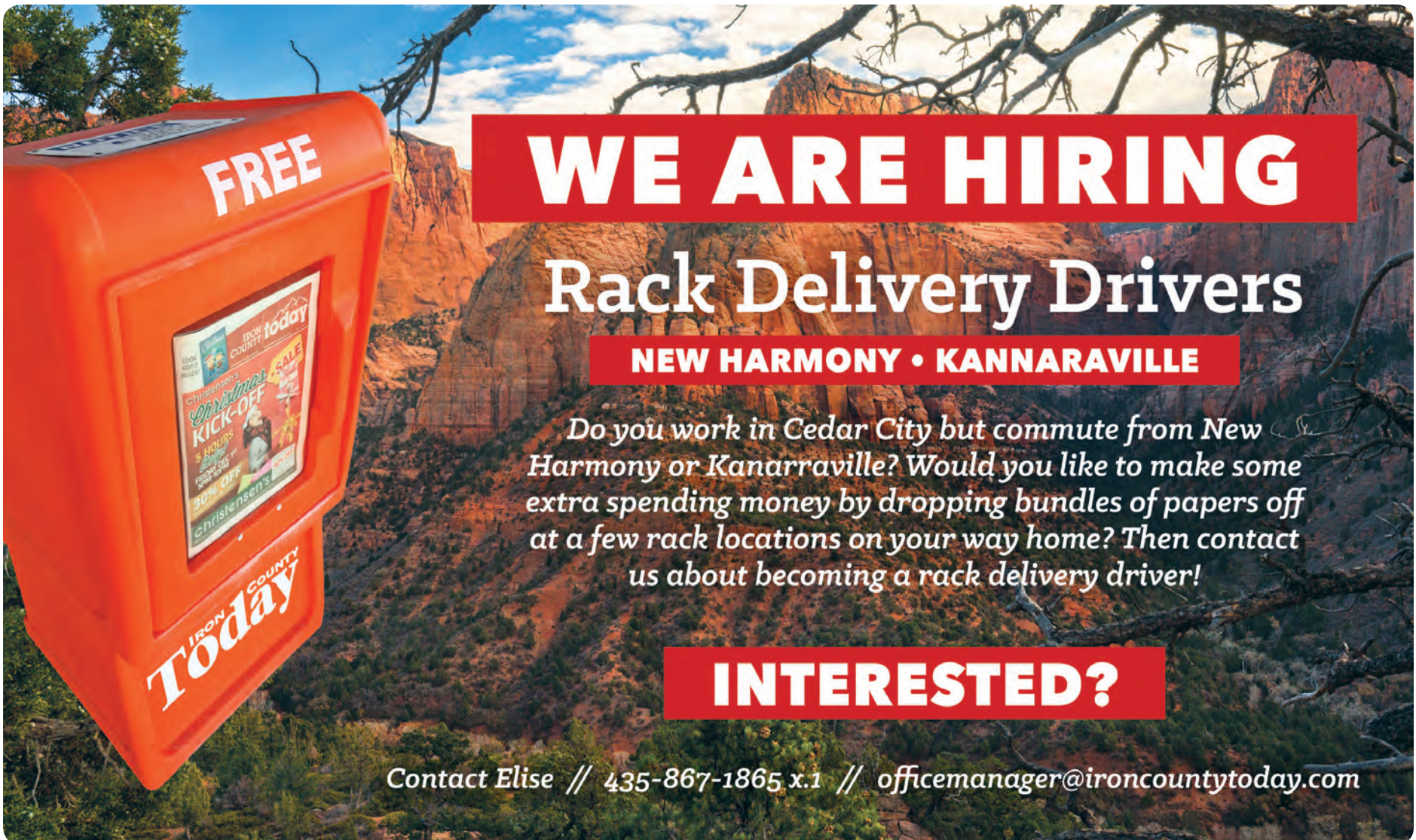
### **In the coming years, he will continue to work to:**

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# AMID MEGADROUGHT, COMMUNITY ASKED TO USE LESS WATER

from *CICWCD*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last summer Cedar Valley was part of an area of the United States elevated to “exceptional drought” status for a lack of snowpack and rainfall. Despite a few storms that looked promising, the situation has not improved. Now in 2022, and

experiencing its worst drought period in 500 years, Iron County and its surrounding regions are experiencing what scientists are calling a “megadrought.”

On April 21, Gov. Spencer J. Cox declared a state of emergency due to the dire drought conditions affecting the entire state. He urged all Utahns “to carefully consider their needs and

reduce their water use.”

“In Iron County, this means we can no longer put off finding solutions for our water shortage,” said Paul Monroe, Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager. “For many years we have been using more water than is being replenished from our underground water supply, or aquifer,

and by the time April rolled around, southwestern Utah’s snowpack on the mountain was at just 66 percent of normal, which has declined quickly since then.”

Since its formation in 1997, the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has been

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STORY IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Introducing the Vision Iron County Working Groups

by Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR, VISION IRON COUNTY

*Vision Iron County (VIC) is a volunteer effort dedicated to collecting, tracking, and sharing information among communities and stakeholders within Iron County. VIC is focused on promoting long-term planning that protects and enhances quality of life for all Iron County community members. We aim to provide a productive forum for discussion and collaborative strategizing to understand community priorities and create greater awareness of shared resources and opportunities.*

In order to build a collaborative data project to encourage future-focused decision-making, VIC is establishing Working Groups. Working Groups will unite residents and organizations to share ideas and plans for their areas of interest and expertise. These groups are essential to VIC's mission, advancing communication and partnerships to maintain the bigger picture as we consider our future. VIC will create nine Working Groups—one for each of our Focus Areas. Focus Areas are: Arts, Entertainment, & Tourism; Community Character; Economic Development; Education; Healthcare; Infrastructure; Land Use/Housing; Parks, Open Space, & Recreation; and Transportation. Amidst changes and dynamic forces in Iron County—including growth, development, and technological advancements—we recognize that new areas of focus will emerge. As a long-term collaborative data project, VIC will adapt to reflect area trends and community desires.

Working Groups will research, gather, and analyze information specific to a Focus Area. These



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groups will engage relevant stakeholders, as well as the general Iron County community, with regard to their Focus Area. They will identify and report on Focus Area opportunities, challenges, concerns, and needs. The VIC Steering Committee, the central coordinating body and leadership of VIC, will then share this information on the VIC website. This will allow the community and stakeholders across various Focus Areas to access current information and initiatives.

VIC recognizes the wealth of available information in our community, and the important work that many individuals are already engaging in with respect to the VIC Focus Areas. Working Groups are intended to promote cross-pollination between Focus Areas, allowing Iron County stakeholders to easily access information for different topics,

increasing exposure to ideas, resources, and priorities. This will enable decision-makers from different Focus Areas to identify ways they can help each other and contribute to shared goals. Rather than duplicating efforts, this will increase collaboration to leverage talent, efforts, and resources across disparate groups. Further, Working Groups give all interested community members an active voice in the future of Iron County, as they are open to the public and welcome community involvement.

All interested stakeholders within Iron County are welcome to participate. No previous experience or expertise in the workforce or volunteering is required to join these groups. Participants can be employees, business owners, tenants, students,

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# MEGADROUGHT

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working to create solutions through conserving, recharging, reusing, and finding new sources of water. The Pine Valley Water Supply Project is currently in the Environmental Impact Study process with the Bureau of Land Management, and the District recently took a group to Colorado to explore a similar water supply project.

Monroe said they are working to make the project successful and to ensure the valley's future. There is no single solution to the area's water challenges though.

In recent years the District, with the help of local government agencies, has made

on how we can conserve and optimize what water we have, and we need your help," Monroe said.

## Here are some things you can do:

First, schedule a free water check, where a representative will measure your use and your need to create a plan. Go to [www.cicwcd.org/water-wise-land-scaping](http://www.cicwcd.org/water-wise-land-scaping) or call 435-865-9901 to schedule.

Second, identify a patch of lawn you can remove this summer. Only water and maintain lawns that are used and can be efficiently irrigated. Water-efficient plants can enhance curb appeal and save water when they replace lawn on park strips.

Third, do the

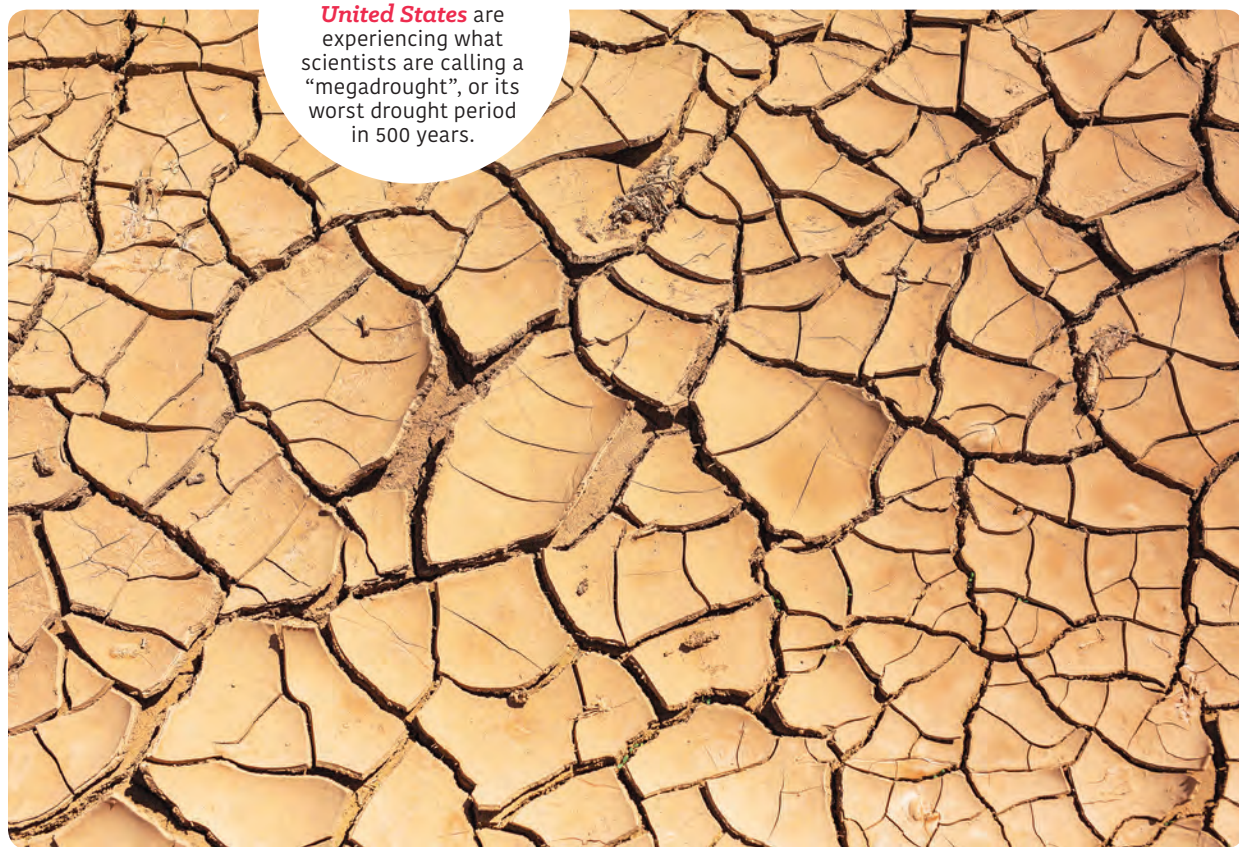
it can be used to water plants or for cleaning. Make sure your home is leak free and repair dripping faucets or running toilets. For more ideas, visit <https://cicwcd.org/conservation/>.

We all need to do our part, and if we make conservation a lifestyle and establish patterns of using less water, it will add up to a big savings. Each resident can create a mindset of mindful water use.

While conservation is crucial, the District continues to work on long-term solutions engaging state scientists and experts to help ensure the Cedar Valley will have water for the future.

"Conserving starts with me and you," Monroe said. "Each community member can help make a difference when they water less."

**Iron County and its surrounding areas in the southwestern United States** are experiencing what scientists are calling a "megadrought", or its worst drought period in 500 years.



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aquifer recharge projects a high priority. Such projects are an opportunity to conserve thousands of acre-feet of water when available. In a drought year, that extra amount captured is a lower number, but the District is continually working to expand projects, so when there is water, it can be put to a better use.

The District has helped convert more than 2,000 acres of agricultural irrigation systems to high-efficiency low-elevation systems to conserve water, and is partnering with Southern Utah University Farm and Utah State University Extension on an irrigation and crop management trial to help optimize water supplies. It also provides residential conservation programs for the public.

"The District's focus is always

**"Conserving starts with me and you. Each community member can help make a difference when they water less."**

**Paul Monroe, Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager**

simple things. Turn off the water when you brush your teeth or shave. Only run full loads in the washer and dishwasher. Don't dump water down the drain if

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is charged with conserving, developing and stabilizing the Cedar Valley water supply for the benefit of all current and future water users/consumers in the region. The Water District educates residents about conservation, reuse and water import strategies as it strives to meet the challenges of an overdrawn aquifer, climate changes, community growth and residential development. Efforts include sustaining and bolstering the declining aquifer with recharge projects, designing personalized home water use plans and managing the Pine Valley Water Supply Project for meeting Cedar Valley's water needs into the future. To Get to Know Your H<sub>2</sub>O and learn more about how to conserve water, visit [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org).

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- **Update our county's general plan** that will help us map out infrastructure. With all the growth we are seeing, Iron County has not updated their general plan since 1995.
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## opinion

### FROM THE EDITOR

## Freedoms, Faith and Fiestas

It is such a great feeling to be able to experience life again. I realize that COVID changed our outlooks and even some outcomes...some for the worst and thankfully, some for the better. And as the name implies—"Iron" County—our strength and unity continue to help us overcome obstacles in our paths. So, this week, I'm taking just a moment to express gratitude to



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

everyone who helps maintain and improve the unity in our communities. Where else we can experience so many great outdoor events, especially where our high-school sports and athletes still take time to honor our flag, country and heroes before EVERY game? How many other places have a newspaper with the freedom to not only inform, but also inspire? I certainly don't know of any other place where the arts and artists are not only welcomed but encouraged.

One (of many) case in point, last week's Fiesta Slow Roll. What was unique about this event was that it wasn't just about biking, but about bringing us all closer together as a community regardless of race, religion, career and culture. That's what makes our Iron County communities and citizens the best!

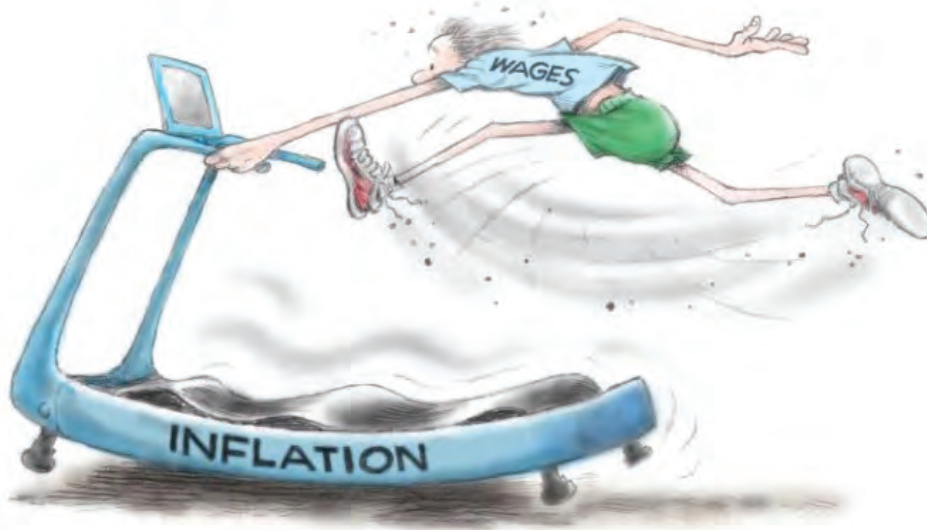
### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### HONORIS CAUSA

*For the sake of honor. A sign of respect.*

*"May we each not only count, but cultivate those people, properties, possessions that bring honor to our lives and to those around us."*

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### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."*

**Theodore Roosevelt**  
(26th President of the United States)

### TO THE EDITOR

#### Parental rights trump social wrongs

Previously, a false flag argument was made casting more doubt on a parents confidence in rearing their child. (Cyclops, April 20, 2022, pg. 5)

It was implied that denying critical medical procedures injures a child. False flag because in the argument the injury had already occurred, mortality in the crosshairs leaving the parent in the most undesirable of predicament. Such is the burden of the parent and that parent only, a private matter not for social debate. Outside eyes fail to comprehend the personal and intimate matters of the unique family.

Additionally, parents have the right to supervise the education of their child within the reasonable confines of secular law that also upholds rights to private matters. Unfortunately, within the educational system a series on non-academic studies have crept in supplanting the meaning of individual rights and freedoms. CRT, pre-school grade sex-education and racial divisions to name a few. CRT's roots is Marxism. To say CRT in a "nutshell" is the

continuance of racist attitudes is a malicious lie. Traditional Theory and Critical Theory proposed by Max Horkheimer were studies of how societies develop organically (TT) and how those societies can be changed to the Ideal society (CT).

Believing socialism to be the cure to Capitalism's inequalities, the Critical Theorists needed the working class to awaken to their plight and revolt. Proven correct when the Bolsheviks over-threw a Provisional Gov in Russia, the same was expected in Germany. But the foundation of Marxism was cracked when a Fascist dictatorship took over instead. Critical Theorists fleeing Nazism subsequently settled in America. Socialists seeking refuge in The Land of Opportunity, oh the Irony!

Prosperity, the fruit of Capitalism again crushed Marxism particularly in America where any citizen can transcend their origins through hard work, education and good citizenship. This the Marxist hates because some will succeed where others will fail. Deprived of the disgruntled mindset of the suppressed worker Critical Theorists maneuvered to use Race. Recall the 1960's and 70's? The

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premise was the same, divide society by vilifying their differences – the antithesis of The American Dream.

Confined to obscure corners of higher education, CRT matured in the 90's with the intent to undo the racial progress made with the Civil Rights Act by highlighting inherent characteristics faulting us for Color, Gender, Religion, Affluency etc. "Content of Character..." no longer mattered.

Our differences define US, Our hatred for those will destroy US!

Jason Stolworthy

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opinion

# The Republican elephant in the room

cyclops

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It's an old saying: "Pay attention to what the national squabble between Fox News analyst Tucker Carlson and Utah Governor Spencer Cox puts a spotlight on the definition of a "Utah Republican." Are Cox and Sen. Mitt Romney outliers in their own political party or are they bearers of a rational standard that most Utahns align with?"

The definition of the party is much like the oft-cited story of the blind men appraising an elephant. If you touch the trunk, you think the elephant is a snake; if you touch the tusk, you figure it's a knife; if you touch the skin, you might think it's a canvas.

Yes, Utah is a Republican state. Even at BYU-blue LaVell Edwards Stadium, we bleed red. But Utah Republicans do not come out of a cookie cutter. They can be classified into political tribes.

**CAUCUS REPUBLICANS** – These are the firebrands, often older, cranky conservative-to-the-core men and women who crave personal liberty over compromise (except when it comes to gay rights or birth control issues) and oppose anything that smells like it came within

ten feet of a Democrat. Most caucus Republicans see Mitt Romney as a traitor, Cox is a woke-sympathizer, and Joe Biden is the mark of the beast. Caucus Republicans are not numerous, but they are the power at county and state conventions.

**BUSINESS REPUBLICANS** – This group was at one time the prime force of the party. They oppose most government regulation, want low taxes, and feel that entrepreneurs and corporations can best lead the country to prosperity. They figure the culture war issues – abortion, gay rights, book-banning, critical race theory – are sideshows, too often getting in the way of the main event: the economy. Business Republicans are not concerned about quibbling over a Dr. Seuss book or a transgender athlete. They are more focused on interest rates.

**FAMILY TRADITION REPUBLICANS** – These people aren't actively involved in politics and don't follow current issues. They typically vote Republican simply because their grandfather and parents voted that way, often due to the Republican opposition to abortion. Many of them couldn't tell you who their current congressman is and most don't know the difference between their congressional representative and their Utah House member.

**MODERATE REPUBLICANS** – These men and will call themselves "Reasonable Republicans." They are open to compromise, didn't feel the pandemic restrictions were an infringement on their rights,

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*"Are Cox and Sen. Mitt Romney outliers in their own political party or are they bearers of a rational standard that most Utahns align with?"*

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## opinion

# Trying, confusing and dangerous times – Part 4

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**H**istory repeats itself. According to Thomas Paine, written on December 19, 1776: “These are the times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he (and she) that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives everything its value.

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated.” Benjamin Franklin is also credited with stating that at that time it was uncertain whether the U.S. would be able to keep the republican form of government that was so perilously

achieved. Would citizens be brave enough?

Are you alarmed about the future of liberty? How easily many in our country submitted to the dictates of the untried authoritarian measures of our federal government thinking that all deaths were due to that virus! People in the U.S. submitted

**“Citizens in Iron County are uniting and supporting each other by learning technologies that lead to independence from authoritarians”**

to top-down coercive untested and unscientific measures to the threat of covid, an illness that has been shown to have a 96.8 per cent cure rate. It is also said that hospitals were paid to attribute deaths to covid that most probably were due to other factors and co-morbidities.

Leonard Read states, “History, for the most part, is a record of violence...The alternative to violence is love...Love, as used here, refers

to the application of the kindly virtues in human relations such as tolerance, charity, good sportsmanship, the right of another to his views, integrity, the practice of not doing to others what you would not have them do to you...mutual trust, voluntary cooperation, and justice.”

Citizens in Iron County are unit-

ing and supporting each other by learning technologies that lead to independence from authoritarians whether they are claiming medical, scientific, journalistic, political expertise, or religious authority. Citizens throughout the world and in Iron County are joining together to do just that. One way Iron County citizens are joining together is through becoming knowledgeable about alternative methods of

communication over near and far distances through using ham radio systems. Virtually every country throughout the world has citizen ham radio clubs.

The most active ham radio club in Iron County is the Rainbow Canyons Club (RCC). It meets monthly at the Cedar City Senior Center at 489 E. 200 South on the second Tuesday. Future meetings will be at 7 pm on the following dates: May 10, June 14, July 12, and August 9. Fred Govedich, the head of SUU’s Biology Department, is the President of the RCC. If you miss the May meeting, please plan to attend future meetings, and in the meantime begin your own study of ham radio at the library and on the internet. Each meeting provides training, information, and assistance. There is also a 20-page monthly newsletter delivered by email, full of useful information. I’m looking forward to seeing many of Iron County Today’s readers at the meeting. In future articles I will be sharing more ham radio information.

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## Mayor's Minute: Geoffrey Chesnut, Enoch City

### There are great things happening in Enoch City

Coming out of last year's difficulties there are many things and Enoch City worth being optimistic about. As the mayor I plan on using this forum for outreach and a place to communicate those things for which we can be excited. A few things coming in the next three months include:

#### Enoch City Business Expo:

Usually the best thing Government can do when it comes to businesses is get out of the way. This is what Enoch City strives to do. Enoch City is growing and business opportunities are increasing in the community. In order to encourage this organic growth the Economic Development Committee of Enoch City is sponsoring a Business Expo on June 23 at the Enoch City Offices. Government getting out of the way and simply providing a forum for businesses to make new contacts.

It is an opportunity for businesses to gather and network creating new opportunities for all involved. Beginning at 5 pm with local business booth set up,

followed by "Speed Networking" at 5:30 pm and finally a public mingle at 6 pm. There will be additional zing for the event with food trucks and a prize drawing for those in attendance.

#### Enoch City Fourth of July Celebration:

Plan on the return of the Wings of Death competition. A hot wings competition like no other. Filled with spicy food and patriotic trivia. Thanks to local businesses and Iron County the prize money for first place the last two years has been \$1000. So if you think you have what it takes to survive 10 rounds of progressively spicier hot sauce culminating in sauces with more than 1 million Scoville points feel free to sign up to compete. Preference will be given to Enoch City residents, but every year we end up having individuals from Cedar City come out and compete as well. We have also been able to include games and activities for the kids from food eating competitions to bubble machines and I was always plan on free hotdogs.

After the difficulties of last summer I am looking forward to hopefully a summer filled with much more fun for all those who live Enoch City.

*Geoffrey L. Chesnut,  
Enoch City Mayor*



## ELEPHANT

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and don't fear public schoolteachers are destroying young minds. They want government to "get things done" and they don't like partisan hollering and name-calling. They often wince at Sen. Mike Lee's comments and think Sen. Ted Cruz should be shipped to a desert island.

All of these four tribes are members of the Utah Republican Party and, in a June Primary Election, the Business and Moderate Republicans along with a portion of the Family Tradition Republicans cancel out the votes of the zealots of the Caucus Republicans.

And that's why Gov. Spencer Cox and Sen. Mitt Romney win elections while the Tucker Carlsons and other right-wing bores call them RINOs (Republican in Name Only). There is no such thing as a "Utah Republican." The party is an assembly of different views and different agendas, making the June Primary Election more important in Utah than the November General Election.

## WORKING GROUPS

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volunteers with other organizations, and retired. We invite you to join us on this exciting journey!

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# Miss Iron County information meeting



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(Left to Right) Miss Iron County Andelin Mbaki and Miss Iron County's Outstanding Teen Tanley McCurdy

from Karen Ence

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Miss Iron County Organization is looking for young ladies from Iron County, and College students who have been in Iron County for at least two years, who are interested in representing Iron County for 2022/2023 season.

An information meeting will be presented on Monday, May 23, 7:00 pm at the Cedar City Library. Girls ages 13 to 26 and their parents are invited to come and learn about the qualifications, talent requirements, age break down as well as platform information and ideas. Information on participating in the Miss Utah and Miss Utah Outstanding Teen pageants will also be addressed. A list of scholarships and awards will be provided along with events that the newly crowned royalty's will be expected to participate in.

The Miss Iron County Pageant is sponsored in part by the Iron County Fair and the Iron County Commissioners. Please visit our website at [www.missironcountyut.com](http://www.missironcountyut.com) to see a schedule of events or email us with any questions at [missironcountyut@gmail.com](mailto:missironcountyut@gmail.com).



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# IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## Q & A WITH KELLY KOPP

*Get to Know Your H2O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and other local water needs. As part of its role as steward of water in Cedar Valley, the District is working with experts, community members and elected officials to help prepare viable solutions for the future and to respond to community questions and concerns about emergent water issues.*

This week's question from the community is answered by Kelly Kopp, Professor and Extension Specialist for the Department of Plants, Soils & Climate at Utah State University, who specializes in turf-grass science.

### Question: When should I start watering my lawn? How much water does it need?

**A:** The longer you wait to start irrigating, the deeper your lawn roots will grow, which helps promote health and drought tolerance. The Cedar Valley area had a few good rainstorms in April, so soil moisture heading into the growing season should be in good shape.

Waiting until mid-May will certainly pose no risk to your lawn.

In Cedar Valley, approximately 28 inches of supplemental irrigation is required to meet the needs of a lawn in a "typical" year. However, this is not likely to be a typical year and we all need to do our part to conserve water. Lawns are very resilient and irrigation can be greatly reduced without killing the grass. It will go dormant, but it will recover in the fall when conditions are cooler and there's more precipitation.

Lawns could be irrigated as little as half an inch per week through the entire growing season without dying. This would take the 28 inches mentioned above down to about 14 inches, saving 50 percent of lawn irrigation water.

Dormant grass is not dead grass. In fact, dormancy is an absolutely normal process for grasses and is similar to what trees do in the fall when they drop their leaves. Grasses are tough! The Utah State University had some research plots last summer that only received a half inch of irrigation per month, and in the fall, they recovered just fine.

For those planting lawn, the Turfgrass Water Conservation Alliance has tested and certified many varieties of turfgrass species that use 30 to 40 percent less water than standard varieties. You can go to their website ([tgwca.org](http://tgwca.org)) to learn more and locate seed sources. Three waterwise species I can also



Residents can learn how to properly water their lawn by calling 435-865-9901 to sign up for a free lawn water check.

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recommend are buffalo grass, blue grama and the fine leaf fescues. Tall fescue can also be very water wise if it has good soils in which roots can grow deep.

To make sure your sprinklers are properly watering your lawn, run them for a short time during the daylight hours and locate any leaks or breaks that need to be fixed before the irrigation season starts. Raise any sunken heads and straighten any tilted heads to improve overall irrigation efficiency. Also, make sure the spray is not being blocked by overgrown plants.


Residents in Cedar Valley who are unsure about irrigation repairs or want to know how much water their lawn needs are encouraged to call (435) 865-9901 to schedule a free Water Check. A trained specialist will come to your home, test your irrigation system and leave you with a customized irrigation schedule. You can also view the Utah Division of Water Resources' weekly lawn watering guide on [conservewater.utah.gov](http://conservewater.utah.gov).

Additionally, lawns should be mowed on the highest setting your mower will allow. This will shade the soil and reduce evaporation of water. Mowing higher also encourages deeper rooting so that the grass can access soil moisture deeper in the soil profile.

During a drought, we should also focus on priority watering. Trees come first as they provide shade and help cool your home. Shrubs should take second priority and perennials third. Turfgrass should be the last priority, because of all the plants in your landscape, grasses are the toughest and will recover when conditions improve.

We can all do our part to make every drop count during a drought by watering less. For more information on mindful water use, check out [extension.usu.edu](http://extension.usu.edu) and [cicwcd.org](http://cicwcd.org).


For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org).




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## public & health

### 10 steps for healthy aging during National Older Americans Month

As part of National Older Americans Month this May, the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) is providing 10 steps for healthy aging.

"Each May during National Older Americans Month, we celebrate older adults and honor them for their contributions. Promoting healthy aging helps ensure older adults remain a vibrant, integral community members for many years to come," said Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr., AFA's President & CEO. "Lifestyle choices such as eating a nutritious diet, getting proper sleep, and regularly exercising your body and brain, are all steps individuals can take to promote brain health and wellness and potentially reduce their risk of developing a dementia-related illness."

AFA offers the following 10 steps for healthy aging:

**Eat Well** - Adopt a low-fat diet high on fruits and veggies, like strawberries, blueberries, and broccoli. Take daily vitamins. Limit intake of red meats, fried and processed foods, salt, and sugar. In general, foods that are "heart healthy" are also "brain healthy."

**Stay Active** - Physical activity increases blood flow to the brain and can also help improve mood and overall wellbeing. Brisk walking benefits brain health, while aerobics can boost your heart rate, and weight training builds strength and flexibility.

**Learn New Things** - Challenge your brain by starting a new hobby like playing tennis, learning to speak a foreign language, trying a cooking class, or something you have not done before. Even something as simple as brushing your teeth with your non-dominant hand stimulates the brain by forcing it to think outside of its normal routine.

**Get Enough Sleep** - Getting a consistent sleep every night is key; at least seven to nine hours is ideal. Having a good sleep environment is also helpful. Insomnia or sleep apnea can have serious physical effects and negatively affect memory and thinking.

**Mind Your Meds** - Medication can affect everyone differently, especially as you age. When getting a new medication or something you have not taken in a while (whether over the counter or prescription), talk to your doctor or local pharmacist.

**Stop Smoking and Limit Alcohol** - Smoking can increase the risk of other serious illnesses, while too much alcohol can impair judgment and cause accidents, including falls, broken bones, and car crashes.

**Stay Connected** - Social interaction and maintaining an active social life are very important for brain health, cognitive stimulation and mood. Invite friends and family over for a meal, board games, or just to hang out. Engaging in your

community and participating in group activities is also beneficial.

**Know Your Blood Pressure** - Blood pressure can impact your cognitive functioning. Visit your physician regularly to check your blood pressure and make sure it is in normal range.

**See Your Doctor** - Maintain checkups. Health screenings are key to managing chronic illnesses, such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and obesity, all of which can impact brain health. Speak with your physician about any concerns or questions you have about your health.

**Get a Memory Screening** - Our brains need regular checkups, just as other parts of our bodies do. Memory screenings are quick, noninvasive exams for our brains. AFA offers free virtual memory screenings every weekday—visit [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org) or call AFA at 866-232-8484 to learn more about getting a free virtual memory screening.

For more information about AFA, call 866-232-8484, visit [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org), follow us on Twitter or connect with us on Facebook, Instagram or LinkedIn.

*Sandy Silverstein,  
Alzheimer's Foundation of America*

### Found a baby bird on the ground? Here's what to do...

It's a beautiful summer day so you decide to go for a nice walk around your neighborhood. You are strolling along the sidewalk when suddenly you hear loud chirping near your feet. You look over and see a baby bird lying on the ground near a tree trunk. What should you do?

It is not unusual to find a baby bird on the ground during this time of year. Many birds are hatching and often leave their nests before they are able to fly. Some may also be blown out of nests during spring thunderstorms.

"Baby birds usually chirp and call from the nest, waiting for their parents to bring food to them — and sometimes, that results in them falling from their perch," Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Migratory Game Bird Coordinator Blair Stringham said.

The most common baby birds that people find are robins (which nest in trees) and swallows (which build their mud nests in eaves and on the sides of houses).

If you find a baby bird on the ground, there are a few things you should do:

If the bird is very small and still featherless, you should place it back in its nest. If you can't find the nest, put the bird on a branch safely out of reach of dogs and cats.

"The baby will squawk, and its parents will find it," Stringham said.

Unlike with some other wildlife species, you don't need to be concerned about leaving your scent on the bird. Most birds do not have a good sense of smell so if you pick a baby bird up, its parents won't even

know you've handled it.

However, you should never take a baby bird home. Most birds are protected by state and federal laws, and it is against the law in Utah to possess wild animals without special permits.

#### Leave it alone if it has feathers

If the baby bird is hopping around, you've found a bird that almost isn't a "baby" anymore. These young birds are called fledglings. They have most of their flight feathers and are very close to taking their first flight.

If the bird isn't in danger, leave it where you found it. This awkward "hopping" stage typically lasts two to five days. It's part of the natural process a baby bird goes through before taking its first flight. The parents are watching the baby bird and are still feeding it.

If you think the fledgling is in immediate danger, then move it carefully to a safer spot nearby. However, if you can't catch the bird, just leave it alone.

#### Don't feed the bird

While it's fine for its parents to feed the baby bird, you shouldn't attempt to give it food. Birds have a very specific diet and feeding them something that's not part of their diet can kill them.

"While robins and some bird species can safely eat worms, others can't," Stringham said. "So don't try to feed baby birds or other wildlife that you may see. You may think you are 'helping' them, but it usually does more harm than good."

Just place the bird back on its branch or in its nest, and let its parents feed it.

Don't bother or move bird nests that have eggs or baby birds in them.

While bird species that nest in the eaves of buildings may seem like a nuisance, it's unlawful to disturb nests that have eggs or baby birds, and you can be cited for doing so.

You can take measures to prevent birds from building nests on your home or property, but you have to do it before nesting season begins. Once a nest has a bird inside it — and there are eggs or baby birds in the nest — you need to wait until after the baby birds have left the nest in order to remove it to prevent future nesting.

#### What to do with baby ducks:

If you find a duckling on the ground that looks like it's been separated from its parents, don't move it or try to put it in water. Baby ducks should be left alone, unless they are trapped in a storm drain or somewhere else dangerous, like in a swimming pool.

If you do discover a duckling in a storm drain, you can contact the nearest DWR office to report it or contact your city officials.

For more information about how to safely handle a baby bird encounter, visit the Wild Aware Utah website.

*Officer Faith Heaton Jolley,  
Division of Wildlife Resources*

## BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

### MAY 2

**Jeffery L Caldwell**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

**Leoner I Vanfleet**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Theft, Forgery

### MAY 3

**John K Bahe**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication, Lewdness

**Ajani N Cox**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**Timothy D Karsten**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Stalking

**Alec D Rhodes**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, Criminal Mischief

### MAY 4

**Manuel D Cabrera**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication, Threat w/Weapon, Disorderly Conduct

**Ariel Cauch-Yam**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Disorderly Conduct

**Dawn H Medina**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication

### MAY 5

**Austin J Duran**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

### MAY 6

**John G Bayles III**  
PARAGONAH, UT  
Phone Harassment

**Sandra J Clantz**  
ENOCH, UT  
Forgery

**Anngela N Hoover**  
ENOCH, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

**Javier Parra**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Prob/Parole Violation

### MAY 7

**Jesse J Fay**  
BEAVER, UT  
Theft - Value at/over \$5000

**Malik A Drye**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

**Jarren T Feltner**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**Richard C White**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Trespass, Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

**Richelle L Winn**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drug Court Violation

### MAY 8

**Damien S Lewis**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S

**Benjamin Luna**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

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## 'pulling on our humanity'

### FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES CAST OF 'THE TEMPEST'

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"I'm excited by this cast because it is truly a diverse group of imaginative artists that value language and poetry," said Cameron Knight as he prepares to direct *The Tempest* this season at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. "I believe this will allow us to really unpack the questions in this play that pull on our humanity." This group of actors includes actors with years of experience, including past work at the Festival, as well as actors whose faces will be new to Festival audiences.

The actors are:

#### Jasmine Bracey

Jasmine Bracey is returning to the Festival this year to take on the magical Duchess Prospero in *The Tempest*. In 2021, she played to great acclaim at the Festival as Belarius in *Cymbeline* and Mrs. Dickson in *Intimate Apparel*. She has also worked at numerous other theatres, including Asolo Repertory Theatre, Goodman Theatre, Steppenwolf Theatre Company, Chicago Shakespeare Theater, American Blues Theater, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Alley Theatre, Guthrie Theater, Resident Ensemble Players, The Acting Company, Ten Thousand Things, Chicago Dramatists, and Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. She has also appeared in the television series *New Amsterdam* and *Chicago P.D.* and has performed voiceover work. She is a member of Actors' Equity Association and SAG-AFTRA.

#### Freedom Martin

Freedom Martin is making his debut at the Festival this season, playing the roles of Ferdinand in *The Tempest* and Edgar in *King Lear*. Trained at the Juilliard School, the British American Drama Academy, National Youngarts Foundation, and the Chicago High School for the Arts, he has extensive regional theatre experience. He has worked at Definition Theatre, TimeLine Theatre, the Artistic Home, Haven Theatre, and others, as well as at such academic venues as the Juilliard School, Chicago Youth Shakespeare, and Fury Theatre. He also appeared in the film *Giving Voice*.



Jasmine Bracey



Sophia K. Metcalf



Aidan O'Reilly



Freedom Martin

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Cameron Knight, Director



Amara Webb

#### Sophia K. Metcalf

Sophia K. Metcalf is also debuting at the Festival this season in the roles of the ethereal Ariel in *The Tempest* and Citizen and Musician in *All's Well That Ends Well*. Work at other theatres includes *Guilty Party* at Cosmic Cherry Arts Festival and *Twelfth Night* with The Acting Company (both in New York City), *Twelfth Night* with the Irvington Shakespeare Festival, *Gilgamesh* with Counterbalance Theatre Company, and *The Penelopiad*, *Human Error*, *Book of Will*, and *Macbeth* at the University of California-Irvine. Metcalf also appeared in the Netflix film *I Am No Longer Here*.

#### Aidan O'Reilly

Aidan O'Reilly is returning for his second year at the Festival to play Caliban in *The Tempest* and the Fool in *King Lear*. In the 2021 season, he played Cerimon in *Pericles*, Richard in *Richard III*, and Angelo in *The Comedy of Errors*. Other theatres he has worked at include Prague Shakespeare Company, Marin Shakespeare Company, American Shakespeare Center, City Lights Theatre Company, Renegade Players, Avalon Players, Sonoma Valley Shakespeare Company, Arkansas Repertory Theatre, and Studio Theatre of Little Rock. A graduate with honors from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, O'Reilly is a member of Actors' Equity Association.

#### Amara Webb

Amara Webb returns to the Festival after appearing as Sister in *The Pirates of Penzance* and Ensemble in *Ragtime* in 2021. This year in *The Tempest* she will perform the role of Miranda; and in *All's Well That Ends Well*, Diana. She has played numerous roles at other theatres, including Henriette in *The Learned Ladies* and Sarah Chandler in *The Living*, both at Sargent Conservatory at Webster University.

#### Other members of the cast:

- » John Bixler as Sebastian, Ceres, and Ensemble
- » Anatasha Blakely as Stephano and Ensemble
- » Steven Jensen as Gonzalo and Ensemble
- » Kevin Kantor as Trinculo, Iris, and Ensemble
- » Arizsia Staton as Antonio, Juno, and Ensemble
- » René Thornton Jr. as Alonso and Ensemble

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# The Yays have it!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I remember so clearly the feeling as I walked across the campus of the University of Utah. I had just finished my last final of the quarter. (The U was on a quarter system back then. To give you an idea of how long ago that was, one of the hot topics of debate at the time was whether women students—"coeds" as we were called—should be allowed to wear pants to class. I mean it was winter in northern Utah!) The feelings of relief, achievement were all encompassing. I wondered what I would do with myself now that I didn't have to study or practice every free minute. And that sense of being a balloon with its string cut occurred every term ending as long as I was in school.

But here is what I didn't know until years later: teachers have that same feeling of "hallelujah." So I look at my calendar right now and wonder how I will fill up several unscheduled hours a week. Let me count the ways—good or bad.

I sit at the breakfast table and finish a cryptoquote word game from the newspaper. Then before I leave the house for some minor errands, I actually talk to my husband for ten idle minutes. Make that a definite yay.

That same newspaper tells me that it is the time of year that the conscientious homemaker

gets about her spring cleaning. The lengthy article is full of cheery advice on how to clean my ceiling fans, light fixtures, baseboards, and furniture. A handy-dandy recipe for a non-toxic, homemade cleaner is included. Sorry, I don't have time for that. Oh, wait. I do now. Count that as a boo.

I can actually sit down just before lunch and read for a bit. When my days were so filled with teaching those sleepy college students who had to drag to school at 9:00, I had to wait until after dinner to read. Now, if my Puritan nature will allow it—what with those dusty ceiling fans whirring overhead—I can read when I want to. That is a definite yay.

I don't mind yard work. There is a visual sense of accomplishment that isn't acquired going up and down the stairs in the music building six or eight times a day. My glutes are sore after the first thirty minutes outside, but I'll toughen up. Yay for that one.

I can now purge my email from messages from before the pandemic. That will surely be a desirable

way to spend some free time. Boo! Spring is here. I'd rather pull weeds. Reading a months-old email that I failed to answer is an embarrassment

that I am not going to entertain. Let the sender think I failed to see it.

I can make my husband's favorite cookies and the oatmeal bread we love. Yay and yay. And can I actually come to feel that reading at 9:00 A.M. is not decadent? Maybe. But for now, the yays have it.



*“Now, if my Puritan nature will allow it—what with those dusty ceiling fans whirring overhead—I can read when I want to.”*

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# SPRING FLING



*In celebration of Cinco de Mayo and National Bike Month, the Spring Fiesta & Slow Roll hit the town last week as riders of all ages pedaled their decorated bikes, trikes and scooters along a designated path through Historic Downtown Cedar City. There were plenty of fun, Latin inspired activities to celebrate staying active and cultural diversity in our community. The beautiful spring evening's event was well-attended by hundreds of people and included many local businesses promoting safety, health, unity, along with craft vendors, food trucks offering plenty of delicious food and a live mariachi band (Baile Folklorico) that made sure the fiesta didn't turn into a siesta.*



# “First Flight”

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LESS TRAVELED

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For those of you who have flown in an airplane, do you remember your first flight? I remember mine. It was during an elementary school fieldtrip to the airport. It was fun until the pilot of the small plane went up and down, up and down. I didn't throw-up but my first flight was also my first time being airsick. Like being carsick, it didn't bring any enjoyment to the journey. I've flown many times since then and thankfully have enjoyed the miracle that is flying.

Sometimes, that's how life is. You experience a lot of ups and downs. Most times they aren't pleasant experiences. Some of them leave you sick to your stomach, cause a broken heart, or regrets. Nevertheless, you keep trying and flying, living and loving.

Sometimes you will experience the thrill of taking-off, and the gratitude of a safe landing. Other times you may feel the fear and doubt that come with having to endure the turbulence of storms. Sometimes you'll peer out the portals and enjoy watching a seemingly microscopic world wiz by beneath you and other times you may be afraid to look down and wonder if the wings will hold.

The point to this flying metaphor is that no



NORMAN ROCKWELL

matter how many first flights you've experienced in life, or how many storms you've had to endure, you've got to keep taking off and getting back in the sky. I know there's a huge difference between being airsick and surviving a crash landing, but the principle is the same—don't allow fear to permanently clip your wings, or failure to permanently ground you from believing in and even beginning again in love and life.

*“What first flights do you need/want to experience? Don't let fear and regrets keep your life grounded any longer. Today, it's time to take flight!”*

Which brings us back to this illustration of a woman experiencing her first flight. From her map, marked with her red pencil, it would appear this isn't a short commute. And while she does appear to be somewhat nervous, she also seems to be enjoying her first time being amongst the clouds. One wonders what she is seeing and thinking as she looks out of the window down to the world below. Is she excited not only because she's finally flying, but because she's on her way to visit someone or someplace special? Perhaps she's taking that trip she's postponed for far too long—whether out of fear, finances, or any number of distractions and detours in her life. Is there a sense of relief and accomplishment in her countenance?

What's also interesting is that unlike many of Rockwell's illustrations, the main muse is not a younger person. I believe this is because he is subtly expressing and even challenging each of us to remember that it's alright to experience first flights at any age and stage of life. And to not only experience them, but expect, embrace and enjoy them!

What first flights do you need/want to experience? Don't let fear and regrets keep your life grounded any longer. Today, it's time to take flight!

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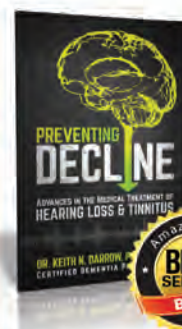
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## calendar

## WED, MAY 11

## SCHOOL NURSE DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY (4-6PM) @ CEDAR CITY LIBRARY** (303 N 100 E). FREE for all students K-5. Children accompanied by an adult can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-6661.

**ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL & CORPORATE GOVERNANCE (ESG) PRESENTATION:** (7pm) @ Heritage Center, 105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Crumbl Cookies Refreshments. Come learn more about what ESG is, how it impacts you, why you should care and why Marlo Oaks needs your support in fighting it.

## THURS, MAY 12

## FIBROMYALGIA AWARENESS DAY

**PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES** (1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 10-wk study of James, "A faith that's real." Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture. Workbooks \$22.50. Call 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: [www.precept.org](http://www.precept.org).

**TAMING OF THE SHREW - BEACON** Academy of Southern Utah. (7pm, May 12-14) @ Aladdin Community Theatre (27 N Main St, Parowan). Tickets \$3 or \$12 per family. Available at door.

## FRI, MAY 13

## HUMMUS DAY

**H2O TODAY SMITHSONIAN EXHIBITION** (Thru May 31st) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Immersive content, interactives, and digital media, the exhibition explores the diversity and challenges of our global water sources, as well as Utah's unique relationship with water.

## SAT, MAY 14

## MINIATURE GOLF DAY

**CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER FUN RUN 5K** (8am) @ the Iron County Children's Justice Center (545 S 225 E, Cedar City). Online registration is available at [runsignup.com](http://runsignup.com). Team registration available. In-person race day registration (7am). INFO: [ironcjc.org](http://ironcjc.org). Dress as your favorite superhero! Afterwards enjoy a pancake breakfast from All-American Diner.



## CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM)

@ IFA parking lot (summer) (10am-1pm) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy (435) 463-3735.



## FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET

(9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ Behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers and backyard gardeners who grow organically year-round. Come and support local farmers by buying fresh and local year-round. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, and more.

## RED ACRE KIDS FARM TOUR (11:30AM) @

Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Tickets \$10 for 16yrs +, \$8 for 3yrs - 15yrs, and 2yrs and younger are FREE. This tour will include specific planned activities just for kids.

**FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: WATER & WATERCOLOR LANDSCAPES** (1-4pm) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). This is a FREE Family drop-in activity with the Utah Museum of Fine Arts. Try your hand at painting landscapes and waterscapes that tell your water story.

## COLOR COUNTRY ROCK SHOWS (10AM-4PM)

@ Cedar Rock & Bead Shop (718 W 400 N #1). Admission is FREE and open to everyone. Vendors, customers wanted! Rocks, Minerals, Crystals, Beads, Metaphysical, Jewelry, and more. Drawings for prizes during the event must be present to win. INFO: (435) 275-4445 or visit [colorcountryrocks.com](http://colorcountryrocks.com).

## SUN, MAY 15

## FAMILY DAY

**WHEN I WENT FOR MY FIRST JOB INTERVIEW**, I guess I was pretty confident, because I told the guy who was interviewing me he was fired. I didn't get the job, but that isn't what bothered me. What bothered me was I found out a few months later that that guy was still working there. Hey, man, I fired you! - Jack Handey

## MON, MAY 16

## DRAWING DAY

**PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS (11AM - 4PM) @** Cedar City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Iron County's Quilt of Valor. To nominate a Service Member or Veteran that has been touched by war go to the Quilts of Valor website <https://www.qovf.org>. INFO: Esmeralda Carter 757-438-2371.

**CARS & CUSTARD (6-8PM) @ CULVER'S** (1065 S Main St, Cedar City). Enjoy a night with classics (1981 or older), customs, hot rods, and exotics. Followed by a cruise down Main at 8pm. Free single scoop of custard for each car entry. INFO: Mike (909) 717-1232, email [ekimjacobs@gmail.com](mailto:ekimjacobs@gmail.com).

## TUES, MAY 17

## PACK RAT DAY

**PUBLIC HEARING - IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT** (7pm) @ Offices of the Board (2077 W Royal Hunte Dr). An elementary school boundary change will be open for public comment. The proposed changes will affect Enoch, Iron Springs, North, South and Three Peaks Elementary schools.

**COWBOY POETRY WESTERN MUSIC OPEN MIC** (3rd Tues, 6:30 pm) @ Mt. View Ranch Museum (10 S 600 W, Parowan). All are welcome to participate and/or enjoy this Western Unwind. Admission free.

## WED, MAY 18

## NO DIRTY DISHES DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY - (4-6PM) ARTS FUSION** (3rd Wed) @ SUMA, (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). FREE for all students K-5. INFO: (435) 586-5432.

**IRON COUNTY SHERIFF KEN CARPENTER** (7pm) @ Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 S). Presenting on our 2nd Amendment Rights and associated local, state, and federal issues, including southern border issues. Help spread the word and carpool.

## FRI, MAY 20

## 20TH ANNUAL SENIORS CONFERENCE (9AM)

@ Heritage Center (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Come have a Roaring 20s good time learning to stay safe. This year's conference will include information and support measures you can take to stay safe from abusive situations and to keep up with important relationships.



## SAT, MAY 21

## RAINBOW SIGN+DESIGN CELEBRATION

(4-9pm) @ 451 N Main, Cedar City. Come celebrate 100 years of their building's history and 25 years of the company's success. Take a free tour along with music, food and fun activities.



**SUMA 27TH ART AUCTION (4:30-8PM) @** SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission \$55 for Friends of SUMA, \$75 for not-yet-members available at [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com). Emceed once again by the one-and-only Michael Bahr, Education Director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Live music and dinner catered by southern Utah favorite, Katering Concepts. Bid on a variety of the finest art from around the region in both silent and live auctions. INFO: (435) 865-8564 or [suu.edu/suma](http://suu.edu/suma).

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101ST BIRTHDAY

Margaret Cummins



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**Want to submit an announcement?**

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

business

# Local business success goes beyond products & services

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

If someone were to say the success of local businesses didn't always rest on retail products or services, one might consider that an outlandish statement. But when we look behind the curtain of the transforming retail environment, the changing demographics, the challenging economic conditions, and newly formed habits, we might take another view.

I would submit the best way for local businesses to survive moving forward is by offering and providing products your mega-corporations and Amazon might not be able to provide, which are service and experiences. Local businesses must be about providing experiences not found in other places. Local businesses must be about building trust and relationships with their customers and neighbors in the community. Local businesses must understand that it isn't always about having the most product, but providing a great product backed by a local name and face. Beyond all that, local

businesses must look for unique ways to provide a product and service experience that reaches the emotions of those frequenting their business.

We have discussed in the column on several occasions how the Millennials and the younger generations have begun to transform the shopping experience. Long story short, they are about experiences in lieu of material things. Yes, they enjoy some of the finer things of life like everyone else, but at this point, they prefer to travel, spend time building relationships and having new and unique experiences. This should be a huge opportunity for local businesses that are aware of this and are looking for ways to make this shift work in their favor.

If your business is still one of those with a person hired to sit behind the counter and wait for shoppers to check-out, I would submit, your business has checked out. Shoppers today value



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## schools

## ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We are so grateful to everyone who donated or helped in any way with the Color Run at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary on April 28. We were able to raise enough money this year for the PTA to grant the school \$30,000 for the purchase of new playground equipment for the kindergartners. The love and support from families and community is truly inspiring. Mustangs run together!



Our final PTA meeting will be held May 13 at 12:30 pm in the school library. We are finalizing the budget and would love to have you there. Our year-end awards assembly will be May 20 at 10 am. Parents will be notified by the school if your child is receiving an award so that you can attend.

## Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary was pleased to host the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company on May 3. The company was founded in 1964 and celebrates its 58th season of creating original, innovative modern dance. The company strives to be at the forefront of the art form and provides audiences with a variety of choreographic styles. The dance company teaches students about the elements of dance, which are found in all art forms. These elements are space, shape,

time, and motion. Students were asked to watch how dancers were talking with their bodies and how they moved together to make shapes and tell a story. Students practiced proper audience behavior and learned when to laugh, when to be quietly attentive, and when to clap. Thank you to the major supporters of this dance company, Utah State Board of Education and the POPS program, for making it possible to bring this program to our school.



On May 5, the Utah State University Mobile Art Truck from NEHMA (Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art) visited Three Peaks Elementary. Utilizing select artworks on view at the museum by artist Jean Lowe, the Mobile Art Truck acts as a mini-museum taken to schools in Utah. Shannon Erickson and Chandra Carlson taught students about paper mâché, paint, and creating objects out of cardboard.



## Enoch Elementary

The battles have begun! Enoch Elementary's annual Battle of the Books tests the knowledge of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade teams. They have read and studied from a list of 25 books throughout the year. The champions of each grade will enter the Grand Battle with South Elementary next week. Representing our school is the 5th grade team, Ravenclaw, 4th grade Reading Royalty, and 3rd grade Book Warriors. Congratulations and good luck teams!



## East Elementary

East's hardworking PTA did a spectacular job of celebrating Teacher Appreciation Week. We would like to offer them a sincere thank you for all of their efforts on our behalf. It is hard to believe that the year is winding down. That means it's time for the annual family game of Find The Missing Library Books to begin! Friday, May 13th will be the last day classes visit our library for the school year. Please find those overdue books and get them returned to the library as soon as possible!

We know that many families are busy this time of year, but would like to remind you to keep our Eagles reading. Also, life here at East begins to get busy, too, with lots of end of the year activities. Please read messages from the school so that you know what events are coming up on campus.

## South Elementary

South Elementary first grade students celebrated Star Wars Day by practicing steady beat in music with lightsabers made out of pool noodles. Students had the opportunity to use the force to help defeat Darth Vader. May the 4th be with you always.



South Elementary First Graders celebrate Star Wars Day.

## Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary Lunch Ladies always know how to bring excitement and fun to our lunch hour. May 4th was no different with a special Star Wars Meal, visitors from a galaxy far far away, and Lightsaber Wars between Obi-Wan Kenobi, Darth Vader and Principal Jenkins.

Our 5th graders graduated from the DARE program on Friday after a 10-week course where they are taught good decision making skills for healthy and safe lives by Officer Banz. Among the things they learned were refusal skills, communication skills and positive things they can do in their school and community.

## Local student wins Zions Bank scholarship

from Kallee Feuz &amp; Josh Hunt

ZIONS BANK

**CEDAR CITY** — A Cedar City High School student is the latest recipient of Zions Bank's Pays for A's scholarship. Eleventh grader Mitch Bird won a \$500 savings account as a regional winner of the spring Pays for A's drawing.

Josh Hunt, manager of the Zions Bank Cedar City branch, presented Bird with his win at the Cedar City branch.

"We know it takes extra attention and effort to earn high marks, so we're proud to recognize the achievements of students like Mitch through the Pays for A's program," Hunt said.

Pays for A's rewards students who put in the effort to make their grades count. Bird was entered into the drawing by bringing his report card to Zions Bank. He was paid \$1



Josh Hunt, manager of the Zions Bank Cedar City branch, presents Mitch Bird with his "Pays for A's" \$500 savings account.

for each "A" and received an entry into the spring drawing. Of more than 2,500 entries, 18 students throughout Utah and Idaho were randomly selected as winners of their respective regions.

For nearly two decades, Pays for A's has rewarded thousands of students across Utah and Idaho for earning great grades. Students ages 12 to 18 can participate by bringing their most current term-end report card into any Zions Bank location. Students do not need a Zions Bank account to participate. They'll receive \$1 per "A" deposited into their savings account, or 50 cents per "A" if they opt for cash. For each "A" on their report cards, students are entered into a drawing to win one of 18 regional scholarship prizes each worth \$500 and one grand prize worth \$1,000 in each state. For more information, visit [www.zions-bank.com/pays4as](http://www.zions-bank.com/pays4as).

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## obituaries

### David Allen Holm



David Allen Holm, age 67, passed away May 2, 2022, at his home in Cedar City, Utah. David was born June 14, 1954, in Milford, Utah to Albin and Loraine Holm. He grew up in Cedar City, Utah where he met his wife Carlene (Dalton) Holm. David attended Southern Utah University, previously known as Southern Utah State College, earning a Bachelor of Science in Sociology and Social Work.

David was in the United States Army serving as military police. He worked for the Department of

Defense before joining Castledale's first police department. He proudly served the Cedar City Police Department for 27 years before retiring in November of 2016. He came out of retirement and served with Cedar City code enforcement for another nine years. During this time he also spent three years working with the Police Academy in St. George. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed the Mormon Tabernacle Choir immensely. He also enjoyed competitive shooting, SCUBA diving, Photography, and traveling.

He is survived by his wife, Carlene Holm, and his mother, Ann Loraine Holm, his children; sons Steffen Allen Holm (Kris Dean) of Cedar City, UT, Jeremy Andrew Holm (Leigh) of Randolph, Utah, his daughter, Cajsia Brita Turmon (Andrew) of Montrose, Colorado, his sister Sherrie Ann Jones of Palm Coast, Florida, and his brother Shaun Lane Holm of Cedar City, Utah. David was extremely proud of his 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his father, Albin Holm, his daughter, Stacia Kyle Holm (Sheffer), and his brother, Randal Albin Holm, his sister-in-law Betsy Holm, and brother-in-law Merrill Jones.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 7, 2022, at 11:00am at the Cedar North Stake (95 N. 2125 W, Cedar City, UT 84720) preceded by a viewing from 9:30-10:30am Saturday and another viewing Friday, May 6, 2022, from 6:00-8:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West Cedar City, UT 84720). Online condolences may be sent to [mortuary.org](http://mortuary.org).

### Carol Ann Haynes



Carol A. Haynes, age 83, passed away May 4th, 2022, at her home in Cedar City, UT. She was born April 11th, 1939 in Tacoma, WA to Willard and Beatrice Pagueot. She grew up in Tacoma and married Jack Haynes in Tacoma on February 20, 1959.

She valued her family and friends above all. She was always concerned about her "boy's" well-being and kept good track of her granddaughters. She was a devoted wife and mother, and freely gave Jack the care he needed in his final years.

She was a friend to everyone she encountered, and she valued those relationships tremendously. Lunch with her friends were always scheduled well in advance and she never missed a birthday or other occasion. She was generous and kindhearted and loved giving to others. Whether it was a co-worker, a neighbor, the grocery cashier or Starbucks drive through, she always ended up with a personal relationship. She was quiet but determined and pushed through her health challenges without complaining. She was an avid reader and you could always find a book tucked in her purse. She was an expert at counter cross-stitch and freely gave beautiful works of art to those around her. She loved daffodils and owls and brought together a large collection of her favorites over her lifetime. She loved chocolate and she loved to shop. She loved her cockatiel, Burt, and enjoyed the companionship he provided to her after Jack had passed.

When she and Jack moved to Cedar City in 1980, she obtained a job at First Security Bank as a loan assistant and while there made many lifetime friends. She left First Security for a new opportunity at State Bank of Southern Utah where she was a loyal employee as a loan assistant for nearly 17 years until she retired.

She is survived by her sons Joel in Cedar City and Paul (Jennifer) in Salt Lake City and granddaughters Paige and Honney. She was preceded in death by her husband Jack.

A Memorial Service will be held May 17th, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. at Red Hills Southern Baptist Church (4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr. Enoch, UT 84721), under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent at [mortuary.org](http://mortuary.org).

### Esta Jean Womack



Esta Jean Womack was born in Lovell, WY on April 27, 1953, to David Leslie Armstrong and Betty Jean (Brizzee) Armstrong. She was raised in LaMarada, California along with brothers Kevin, Steve and David Armstrong and sister Lori (Armstrong) Caverly.

Esta attended Neff High School where she perfected her musical skills playing the clarinet, and was awarded a Scholarship in Music for her clarinet abilities at Cal Fullerton, CA.

Esta raised 3 wonderful sons; Ross,

Ryan and Kevin Moore.

On October 17, 1999, she married the love of her life, David Womack in San Clemente, CA and they were later sealed in the Salt Lake Utah Temple. Through marriage to David, she gained 3 more wonderful children, Delyna Reil, Deanna Weckesser and Derek Womack who she loved like her own.

Esta has 15 amazing grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter. Esta left her time on earth while residing in Cedar City, UT on April 25, 2022, to pass to the other side of the veil. Esta had such an infectious laugh and winning smile that touched every person she came in contact with. Esta will be missed by many relatives and many friends, whose lives she has touched.

### Dorlene Lamb Parry



Dorlene Lamb Parry, 84, gained her wings on Saturday, May 7th, 2022, surrounded by her loving family in Cedar City, Utah. Dorlene was born on December 22nd, 1937, in Las Vegas, Nevada to Stewart and Selinda (Sally) Lamb. She was the oldest of three children. Dorlene lived in Good Springs, Nevada...a small ghost town outside of Las Vegas, then moved to Hurricane, Utah, where she was crowned Miss Hurricane. She was proud to represent the small town of Hurricane and make a difference

in the community. They then moved to Old Iron Town and Pages Ranch which they owned and loved. That was quite the commute to school each day so Her Grandma Sherrett let her stay with her on 300 West in Cedar City, where she began her long journey as a Redmen.

Dorlene attended Cedar City High School where she met her true love, Roger Parry. They loved to drag Main Street in Roger's hot cars and attend dances at the Dance Hall at Anderson Junction. Roger and Dorlene were married August 11th, 1956, then they were sealed November 8, 1969, in the Saint George Temple. They moved into the house that they built on Highland Drive where they had three beautiful children, Angie, Breck and Marlinda.

Dorlene was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served many callings. She was in the Presidency of the Jayettes, a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and worked for the Iron County School District for 30 years. Dorlene was the office manager for Cedar High School and loved every minute of it. Let's Go Redmen! Along with all her many callings which she loved... Dorlene Loved her children, grandchildren, great and great-great-grandchildren with all her heart. She would always make us all feel that we were the most important and had all the time in the world for us.

Mom had many talents that she loved. She painted with Jerry Yarnell, Bob Ross and many of her friends, Brazilian Embroidery, sewing. You name it mom could master the technique. What a beautiful lady inside and out! Kind and loving to everyone.

Dorlene is survived by her children Angelyn Isom, Breck Roger Parry, and Marlinda (Larry) Palmer, 10 Grandchildren, 17 Great-Grandchildren, and 3 Great-Great-Grandchildren. Her brother Bill (Kathy) Lamb. She was preceded in death by her husband Roger, her parents Stewart and Selinda Lamb, her in-laws Maurine and Chester Parry, sister Carolyn Lamb, son-in-law Chad Isom, grandson in-law Steve Price.

A public viewing took place on Saturday, May 14th, 2022, (9:00-10:30am) with a short memorial following at 11:00am at The Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West Cedar City, Utah). Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The family would like to thank Cedar Health and Rehabilitation and Cedar Ridge Medical for the great care and love they gave to our mom. And also to all the family and friends that visited and showed their love.

## SUCCESS

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experiences, they want to build relationships with their local businesses, making friends along the way. They want to see local businesses go the extra mile on service and trust. Many think that this requires major efforts and/or expense – it need not cost a dime.

Just this past week, I was referred to a local garage for a simple oil change. I never expect much of an experience when getting my oil changed, in fact, to me it is a necessary evil to keep my car in proper working order. I went in when my appointment was scheduled and was out in 20 minutes or so. Nothing extremely out of the ordinary for a simple oil change. A day or so later, I got a text message. It said, "It was our pleasure to work on your vehicle the other day and we just wanted to follow-up and make sure everything was OK and thank you for your business." That simple oil change became an experience by a simple follow-up text a few days later and you can bet, they have a new and lasting customer. Just as I was referred, you can bet I will be referring my friends to that garage as well.

*"By design or by sheer lack of good luck, most National and local political policies favor the big guys at the expense of the little or local businesses."*

Now that is a simple example of course, but local businesses MUST find ways to stand out in the crowded landscape of their business competition. By design or by sheer lack of good luck, most National and local political policies favor the big guys at the expense of the little or local businesses. Case in point, recently when COVID became an issue, many communities forced their local businesses to shut down while the mega and corporate businesses were allowed to stay open. People could go to crowded stores and stand in long lines at these establishments while community leadership demanded the local shops close. It was obvious that local business owners were on their own in many communities.

Don't wait for government, either National or local, to come to your rescue. Adapting your business model is up to you and your customers. Build trust with them, build relationships with them, over-power them with outstanding service. Remember, the most easy and valuable service is a simple follow-up, they will always remember that and pass that experience along to others. Take the future of your business in your hands today or tomorrow may never come.

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## faith

# A gathering of praying people



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**Pastor Pete Akins (Tru Life Center)** encourages everyone to become lights for God and good in the world.

by Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two hundred people of faith gathered in the Hunter Conference Center Great Hall on the SUU campus on Wednesday, May 5th for the National Day of Prayer. This day set aside for prayer is remembered across the United States and was established in 1952 by a joint resolution of the U.S. Congress and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman. The purpose of this day is to invite people of all faiths to pray for the nation and the world.

2022 marked the first in person indoor prayer gathering in three years due to the global pandemic. Hosted by the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA), the gathering featured faith leaders from across our area speaking and praying.

*“We need help from someone who knows more than us.”*

**Pastor Pete Akins,  
Tru Life Center**

The theme of this year’s National Day of Prayer was “Exalt the Lord Who Has Established Us.” Keynote speaker, Pastor Pete Akins from Tru Life Center spoke about how God the Father delights in seeing his children (us!) living life. He urged each of us to remember that “We need help from someone who knows more than us.” Because we do, we reach out to God in prayer.

Prayers for faith, family, community and freedom were offered by Pastor Joe Klein from Red Hills Southern Baptist Church in Enoch, Joy Brough, Temple Matron of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cedar City Councilman Scott Phillips, and Randy Tapia, a member of the Islamic Faith.

Also participating were Gen Phelps, CAIFA president & member of Community Presbyterian Church, Barbara Parks, CAIFA president-elect & member of St Jude’s Episcopal Church, and Vance Smith, Area Authority Seventy, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Music was provided by Jennifer Heybourne (pianist) and Beth Stogner (vocalist and music conductor). The American Legion Post 74 honorably posted the colors.

# Maria Velasco named Christ the King Catholic Church Woman of the Year

from Marguerite Smith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Maria Velasco (Nunez) was born in Colima, Mexico. She is the 10th child of 12 children. Maria has been married to her high school sweetheart, Jaime, for twenty-eight years. Together they have five children: Miriam, Jessica, Daniel, Cesar, and Emmanuel. Maria and her husband welcomed their first grandchild last month.

Throughout her childhood, Maria was blessed to visit many impactful Catholic monuments. Maria’s mom, Rafaela, would plan



COURTESY MARIA VELASCO

*From her youth, Maria has learned the importance of building one’s faith and evangelizing.*

pilgrimages around Mexico to many sacred sites. These pilgrimages would help her learn the importance of building one’s faith and evangelizing.

Maria and Jaime moved to Cedar City from Colima in 2001. Since their move here, they have been members of Christ the King, where Maria has served her church community in many aspects including, Eucharistic Minister, usher, Catechist and cashier at Ye Olde Catholic Thrift Shoppe. She is currently a serving member of Christ the King Parish Council. Maria and her husband have also been active members of the Worldwide Marriage encounter since 2015.

Maria was presented her award at the 2022 annual Conor the Diocese of Salt Lake City Council of Catholic Women. There were 27 awards presented by Bishop Oscar Salis. Each award represents a Catholic Church in the Diocese.

Christ the King is proud to have Maria Velasco as their Woman of the Year.

## faith

## “Come What May” (We Are Messengers)

It seems contradictory to the Plan of Happiness that God would allow us to suffer and sorrow to open the doorway to hope, or to be broken in pieces to understand and embrace the peace that comes from His healing heart and grace (Philippians 4:6-7).

Sometimes we try so hard to understand His will and become frustrated when we can't see the plan in our pain, or the message in our messes, but it's always there (Isaiah 55:8-9).

Even when we think our only course of action is to endure and hope for the best, God wants us to see more than the struggle and become more than just a survivor (Jeremiah 29:11-14). Because come what may, when we embrace the race (2 Timothy 4:7), we not only rely on the Rock (Jesus Christ) to resist evil, but we rely upon that Rock for reinforcement, rest and restoration.

There are also times when we must be a rock for others. Not in place of the Lord, but embraced by and chosen to be His hands and feet to bless those who may be lost in the valley or broken down on broken roads. When we say we

love people and are followers of Christ, is it in word only (Matthew 15:8)? When we pray and fast for others, is it because we think that's all we can really do? (Isaiah 58:6-7).

Next time you're praying for someone's cause, pause and listen to see if you are called to lessen (not give a lesson) during their burdens. Because most times people need less lectures

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and more loving; more consoling than counseling, and more reminding than reprimanding that they are loved.

Sometimes the greatest battles aren't solved with words, but actions. And when we pray and listen we truly can be the hope, light and answer to those precious prayers for those precious people.

These are the moments God has not only called us to pray, but to minister to others (Philippians 2:1-4). Yes, ministering takes commitment, effort and time (Matthew 25:35-40). But it's always worth it to know that you made a difference in someone's life (Ephesians 2:10, John 15:12, 1 John 3:16).

Don't judge your response-ability according to what you have, or know, but rather what God can do with it. You may only have one loaf and one fish (John 6:1-14), but God can still cause you to be a miracle in the moment in someone's struggle.

Today, whether you're on the mountain top or lost in the valley of the shadow of death, do not just fear no evil, but have faith that God is still guiding and guarding you through it all. In every high and every low, you are not alone and you shall prevail (Revelation 21:4).

Come what may, may we each never stop seeing or being the good and guardians that God sent to bring light and life to a dark and dying world (Isaiah 25:4, 58:10, Proverbs 11:25).

## "HIS HAND IN MINE"

*"These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love."*

— L. Brent Jones

### Prayer's Assurance

by L. Brent Jones

*My faith has always been in God  
And I know I am His son.  
My Father is waiting my return,  
When my work on Earth is done.*

*Loving, patient, quick to help,  
He waits for me to ask.  
For He loves His children without end.  
Do I comprehend my task?*

*For I am tethered to His loving hand,  
To steady me when faint,  
And He will never let me go,  
Even when He has complaint.*

*That's when I have to hold on tight,  
So He'll increase His grasp.  
But it's me that has to look to Him,  
Before my other hand He'll clasp.*

*His caring heart is always there,  
And patiently He waits.  
For He sent me here to find myself,  
And work out my own fates.*

*On my agency He'll not infringe,  
When my struggles He's aware.  
But He waits for me to ask for help,  
And show Him that I care.*

*To show my faith and pray to Him,  
And wait upon His reply.  
For He hears my humble whisperings,  
And His help He won't deny.*

*He always answers when I ask  
And He knows just what I need,  
As He gives divine encouragement,  
And His help so I'll succeed.*

*My prayers are always heard by Him.  
He won't deny His son.  
For He lives to give me all He has  
When my earthly life is done.*

*From here into eternity  
He waits to hear my voice.  
I must have the faith to talk to Him.  
Each day it is my choice.*

## Choosing a version of the Bible – Part 10

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We should all be grateful that we still have freedom of choice to choose our own Bible translation and version. There are many countries in the world where having a Bible is difficult, downright dangerous, and even illegal; where Christians are killed just because they have a Bible. Some of these countries where the Bible is outright banned are Mauritania, Somalia, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Iran,

new vocabulary words have been added and adapted to as our culture and technology have changed. For example, Merriam-Webster Dictionary added 455 new words in October of 2021, because the living English language never stops evolving and expanding with new terms and new uses for existing terms.

Is your Bible stuck in 1610 when the King James Bible was published? If it is, then it follows that you probably do not understand many of the word and phrase meanings. You could use a Bible vocabulary update. Even Bible dictio-

versions usually fall into the following categories:

- » **Word-for-Word** (Form Equivalence): New American Standard Bible, English Standard Version, New English Translation, New King James Version.
- » **Meaning-for-Meaning** (Closest Natural Equivalence): GOD'S WORD Translation.
- » **Thought-for-Thought** (Function Equivalence): Christian Standard Bible, New International Version, New Living Translation.
- » **Paraphrase** (Retelling): New International Reader's Version, The Message, Good News Translation.

For additional information as you choose the best Bible for your understanding level and needs, please consult the following additional websites:

- » [fba.org/images/stories/medialibrary/BibleTranslationChart.pdf](https://fba.org/images/stories/medialibrary/BibleTranslationChart.pdf)
- » [kukis.org/Eng\\_trans/Bible\\_chart.pdf](https://kukis.org/Eng_trans/Bible_chart.pdf)
- » [www.bibles.com](https://www.bibles.com)

Remember how fortunate we are to be able to have the freedom to choose which Bible is best for us in the living language we speak and read every day. Don't be stuck with someone else's choice. Use your freedom, liberty, and the brain God gifted you with and make your own Bible choice. Next week, ancient Hebrew numbering systems.

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Afghanistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, and North Korea. Please see the following websites by Voice of the Martyrs for more information: [VOMBibles.com](https://VOMBibles.com) and [www.persecution.com](https://www.persecution.com).

Last week my Bible article was titled "The English Language, The Bible in English, and Thesauruses", emphasizing that fact that American English is a living language. While the basic grammatical rules remain in place through the centuries, the vocabulary is dynamic and changes frequently because English and our culture take in and absorb words from many languages. The King James Bible was published in 1610, and its vocabulary is outdated. Just in the last 40 years, many

aries need updates. For example, the Lexham Bible Dictionary, considered the world's most advanced Bible dictionary with over 1.7 million words total, in 2013 added over 150,000 updated words. Buying a Bible dictionary can be a little like buying a computer—out of date quickly. In any case, choose your Bible version carefully according to your needs and understanding.

Remember that God's word in the Bible is in a category all its own. It should impact your spiritual growth and apply to your life so that you need a Bible translation that's accurate, understandable, and relevant. Bible translations should speak in today's English so that people can study and comprehend it. Bible translations and

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a game that had everything from big hits to big home runs to big offense, the Canyon View Falcons fell just short of pulling off one of its more improbable wins in the second round of the 3A state playoffs.

Despite losing all of an 11-run lead, Juan Diego scored 10 runs in the top of the seventh inning and had to hold on for dear life as a late Falcons comeback fell just short in a 22-21 loss May 7. Canyon View (16-10) fell behind 12-1, but scored 16 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to move into the lead. In the end, it wasn't enough, but Canyon View head coach Jason Jacobsen and the team didn't hang their heads.

"I was so proud of our kids. We were down 12-1 and weren't doing anything," Jacobsen said. "We were dead in the water, hadn't really hit the ball, and they were blistering the ball all over the field."

Facing an early end due to the run rule, the Falcons were able to reverse course by sending 19 batters to the plate in the big inning. Hutson Slack

**"I was so proud of our kids."**

**Jason Jacobsen, Canyon View head coach**

and Ashton Arciero belted two home runs apiece in the inning, with Slack hitting a pair of grand slams.

Juan Diego (13-12) loaded the bases in the top of the sixth, but reliever Trae Carrizosa was able to leave them stranded by striking out the side. Trey Jacobsen provided temporary insurance with a two-run ground-rule double to push the lead to 19-12, but the Soaring Eagle were able to take flight with the winning rally.

JD's big inning featured a pair of two-run homers, two bases-loaded walks, a bases-clearing triple, and a wild pitch. CV had an answer in the bottom of the frame when Chase Calvez belted a two-run homer that cut the lead back to a run and Cameron Calvez stood at second base as the potential tying run. The Eagle were able to exhale and survive when Calvez was thrown out trying to steal third for the final out.

The loss pushed the Falcons into the one-loss bracket, and they will play Union in an elimination game Thursday. CV opened the day with an 8-3 victory over Region 12 foe Grand.

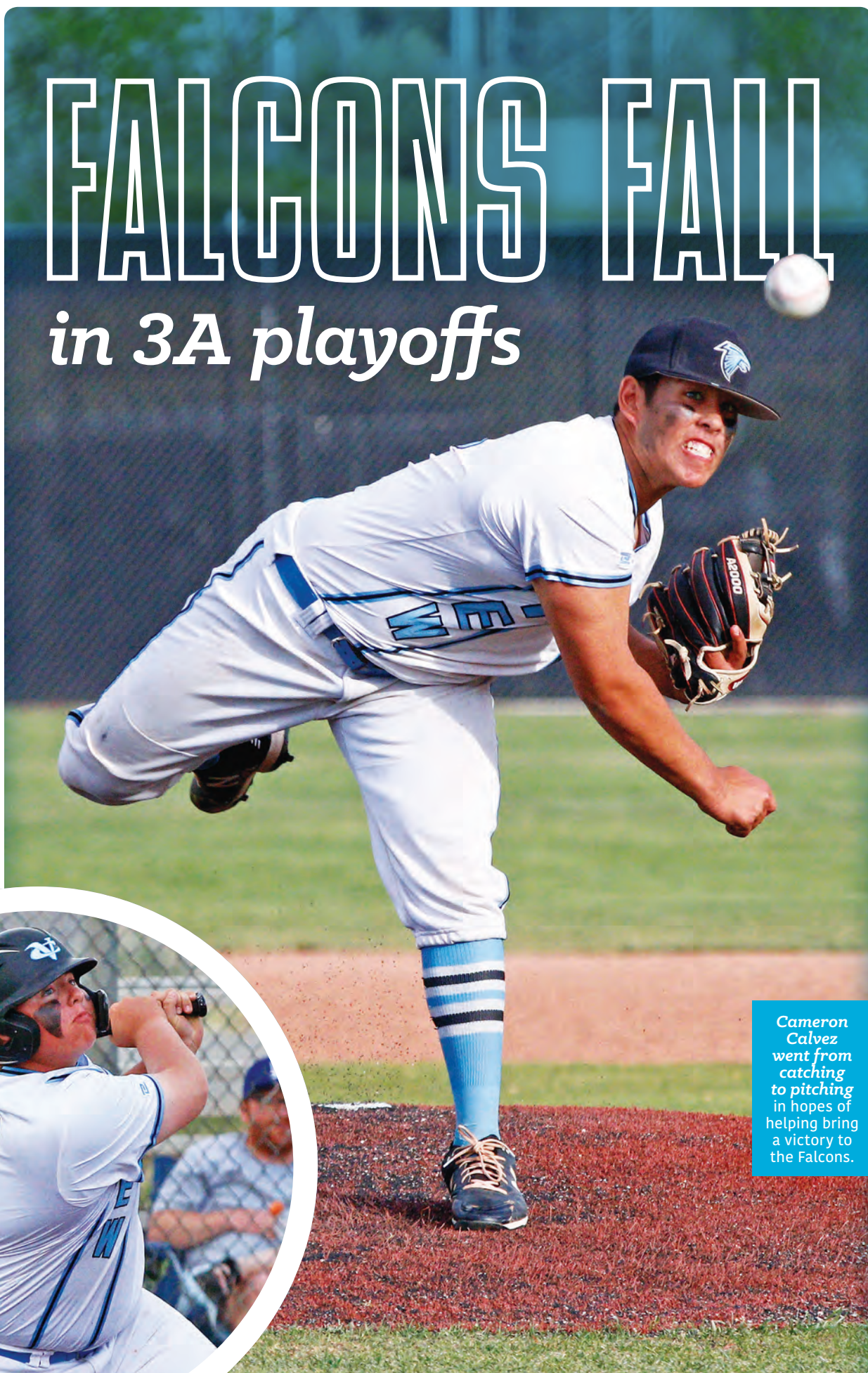
In the regular-season finale, the Falcons fell 4-3 on the road May 2 to the Carbon Dinos, who won the region title. Carbon scored all of its runs in the second inning before Canyon View chipped away. The Falcons scored twice in the fifth and added one more in the seventh inning, but the tying run was left stranded at second base.

In the 3A softball playoffs, Canyon View opened with a 17-2 rout in four innings over the Union

**Kason Stoker gets a timely base hit** to give the Falcons another opportunity for a win.

# FALCONS FALL

## in 3A playoffs



**Cameron Calvez went from catching to pitching** in hopes of helping bring a victory to the Falcons.



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Cougars on May 7 in a game played at Manti. Erin Robinson and Sidney Webster homered, and the Falcons broke away from a 2-2 first-inning tie by scoring five runs in the third and nine in the fourth to end the game early.

CV closed the regular season May 4 with a 5-4 road loss at Carbon, but still earned the No. 6 seed for the state playoffs. They will resume play Thursday when they face the No. 3 seed Manti Templars on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex.

# Reds softball closes season with split vs. Flyers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a rough outing in its previous game, the Cedar Reds softball team shook off the disappointment and closed the regular season on a high note, earning a much-needed victory.

With the help of three home runs, Cedar scored early and often and beat the Dixie Flyers, 14-6, on May 6 to finish with a 4-8 record in Region 10 and 11-13 overall.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning, but the Reds added six in the second and five more in the third to roll out to a 12-1 advantage. The Flyers (5-7, 13-12) got a two-run homer from Vanessa Scarborough in the fourth inning to cut the lead under the run-rule zone, then added two more runs in the fifth, but Cedar would secure the victory with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Braylee Peterson, Kodi Nelson and Lexi Ludlow all homered for the Reds in the victory. Peterson, Nelson and Marley Geddes had three hits apiece in Cedar's 16-hit attack.

In the series opener May 3, Dixie rallied from an early five-run deficit by scoring five times in the top of the seventh inning to stun Cedar in an 8-5 victory. The Reds had built a 5-0 lead after three innings on the strength of two-run homers from Nelson and Haylee Campbell, but the Flyers were able to chip away.

After a solo home run in the fourth and a two-run homer in the sixth pulled Dixie closer, they got out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the bottom of the sixth to set up the winning rally. Elle Anderson led off with a solo homer, and Diana Tofl plated the tying run with a single to right. Reese Monson singled to give



Kodi Nelson (L) sends the ball soaring over the fence while Sadie Parson (R) pitched fiercely to help preserve the win for the Reds.



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the Flyers the lead, and Alivia Arp hit a two-run homer – Dixie's fourth of the game – to stretch the margin to three.

Cedar was held to a single in

the bottom of the seventh as their three-game winning streak was snapped.

Ranked No. 11 in the 4A RPI, Cedar learned its playoff fate from the

UHSAA on Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline. The Reds will open a best-of-3 Super Regional on the road on Friday at an opponent to be determined.



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# Cedar baseball swept by Dixie

by Tom Zulewski

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The Cedar Reds baseball team wrapped up its regular season with a tough 4-2 road loss to the top-ranked Dixie Flyers on May 6, finishing with a 2-10 record in Region 10 and 7-18 overall. Cedar fell behind early after Dixie scored twice in the

Bronson Thorpe tripled, homered and drove in two runs for Dixie in the win.

In the home finale at Cedar on May 4, the Flyers came through with two four-run innings and beat the Reds, 8-1, to spoil Senior Day. Derek Kesterson and Boston Vest homered as the Flyers scored four runs in the second and sixth



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Brecken Campbell blasts the ball to give the Reds another shot to beat the Flyers.

second inning, but was able to answer and tie the game in the fifth on a two-run single from Kyler Callister. The Flyers were able to respond with a run in the bottom of the fifth and one in the sixth to secure the win behind the pitching of junior Cayson Bell. Bell threw a complete game, allowing five hits with no walks and six strikeouts.

innings to secure the win.

Cedar broke the shutout bid of Malcolm Bartholomew with a run in the bottom of the sixth and was held to just three hits.

When the final RPI was tabulated, the Reds earned the No. 11 seed for the 4A playoffs and will travel to No. 6 Desert Hills for a best-of-3 Super Regional that begins Thursday.

## PREP SCOREBOARD

### SCORES

#### Region 10 Baseball

- 5/3 Crim. Cliffs 4, Desert Hills 1, 11 in. Snow Canyon 22, Hurricane 5
- 5/4 Dixie 8, Cedar 1
- 5/6 Dixie 4, Cedar 2  
Desert Hills 7, Crimson Cliffs 0  
Snow Canyon 13, Hurricane 3

#### Region 12 Baseball

- 5/2 Carbon 4, Canyon View 3  
Richfield 13, Grand 8
- 5/3 Emery 11, Union 1
- 5/6 3A PLAYOFFS, PLAY-IN ROUND  
Morgan 4, North Sanpete 1  
Judge Mem. 11, Ben Lomond 6  
Manti 11, Providence Hall 1  
Grand 11, South Summit 7
- 5/7 3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND  
Canyon View 8, Grand 3  
Juab 12, Morgan 3  
Emery 7, Union 6  
Carbon 13, Judge Memorial 0  
Grantsville 8, Summit Acad. 2  
Am. Leadership 8, Manti 7  
Delta 3, Ogden 2  
Juan Diego 19, Richfield 9  
Juan Diego 22, Cyn. View 21  
Juab 11, Emery 1  
Union 5, Morgan 0  
Am. Leadership 2, Delta 1  
Summit Acad. 16, Judge Mem. 3  
Carbon 10, Grantsville 9  
Grand 15, Richfield 10  
Manti 9, Ogden 3

#### 2A West Baseball

- 5/2 Snow Canyon JV 14, Parowan 6
- 5/3 Enterprise 10, Millard 0
- 5/7 2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND  
Parowan 16, Millard 5  
Parowan 9, San Juan 7  
Duchesne 20, Monticello 0  
Kanab 8, North Summit 1  
Gunnison 12, North Sevier 0  
South Sevier 19, Gunnison 9  
Beaver 11, Milford 0  
Enterprise 1, Beaver 0  
Kanab 14, Duchesne 0  
North Summit 7, Monticello 6

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 5/3 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND  
Pine View 6, Cedar 3  
Desert Hills 8, Bear River 1  
Mountain Crest 3, Logan 2, OT  
Sky View 4, Green Canyon 1  
Snow Canyon 7, Hurricane 0
- 5/5 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS  
Crimson Cliffs 3, Pine View 2  
Dixie 4, Sky View 0  
Ridgeline 3, Snow Canyon 0  
Desert Hills 1, Mtn. Crest 0

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 5/4 3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND  
Manti 3, Canyon View 0  
Juan Diego 6, Carbon 0  
Morgan 7, Emery 0  
Judge Memorial 8, Richfield 0  
Ogden 6, Am. Leadership 0  
Juab 6, Grantsville 2  
RSL Acad. 8, Summit Acad. 0  
Layton Christ. 7, Ben Lomond 1
- 5/7 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS  
Layton Christian 3, Juan Diego 0  
RSL Academy 8, Manti 0  
Judge Memorial 2, Ogden 1  
Morgan 4, Juab 1

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

- 5/4 2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND  
Millard 2, Parowan 0  
Waterford 6, Beaver 1  
Draper APA 1, Wasatch Acad. 0  
Am. Heritage 3, Freedom Prep 2  
St. Joseph 4, APA V. Valley 0  
Gunnison 3, North Sevier 0  
Maeser Prep 6, Diamond Ranch 0  
Rowland Hall 7, Imtn. Christ. 0
- 5/7 2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS  
Rowland Hall 4, Maeser Prep 3  
Millard 2, Gunnison 1  
Am. Heritage 2, Draper APA 1  
St. Joseph 4, Waterford 1

#### Region 10 Softball

- 5/3 Dixie 8, Cedar 5  
Snow Canyon 7, Hurricane 2  
Crimson Cliffs 12, Desert Hills 10
- 5/6 Cedar 14, Dixie 6  
Snow Canyon 11, Hurricane 1  
Crimson Cliffs 14, Desert Hills 4

#### Region 12 Softball

- 5/3 Carbon 9, Union 3  
Richfield 19, Delta 18, 8 in.

#### 5/4 Carbon 5, Canyon View 4

- 5/7 3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND  
Richfield 18, Judge Mem. 0  
Canyon View 17, Union 2  
Manti 9, Richfield 0  
Union 21, Richfield 3  
Juan Diego 5, Delta 4  
Grand 11, Providence Hall 7  
Carbon 25, Juan Diego 0  
Ben Lomond 22, Summit Acad. 21  
North Sanpete 9, Morgan 2  
Grantsville 16, Ben Lomond 0  
Morgan 17, Ben Lomond 0  
South Summit 16, Juab 6  
Emery 15, Ogden 0  
Juab 23, Ogden 7

#### 2A South Softball

- 5/3 Enterprise 14, Parowan 9  
Beaver 24, North Sevier 14  
Kanab 19, Panguitch 3  
Milford 18, Wayne 3
- 5/4 Parowan 23, Panguitch 6
- 5/5 Milford 29, Delta 23, 8 innings
- 5/7 2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND  
Parowan 19, Panguitch 7  
Gunnison 15, Piute 0  
Piute 14, Panguitch 8  
North Summit 23, Wayne 16  
Duchesne 15, North Summit 0  
Altamont 14, San Juan 4  
San Juan 16, North Summit 1  
Enterprise 19, Rowland Hall 0  
South Sevier 10, N. Sevier 9  
N. Sevier 21, Rowland Hall 6  
Beaver 10, Milford 0  
Millard 10, Kanab 0  
Kanab 7, Milford 4

#### Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (1)	6-2	21-5
Emery (5)	5-3	15-7
Canyon View (6)	5-3	12-12
Grand (9)	4-4	10-12
Richfield (14)	0-8	8-21

#### 2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	12-0	21-7
Beaver (3)	9-3	16-12
Parowan (5)	8-4	12-10
Millard (6)	7-5	12-9
Kanab (11)	4-8	8-14
Panguitch (12)	2-10	7-13
Milford (14)	0-12	4-17

### SCHEDULES

#### Region 10 Baseball

- 5/12 4A PLAYOFFS, SUPER REGIONAL (BEST-OF-3)  
Cedar at Desert Hills  
Hurricane at Ridgeline  
Logan at Snow Canyon  
Sky View at Bear River  
Green Canyon at Mtn. Crest

#### Region 12 Baseball

- 5/12 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS AT UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY  
Juab vs. Carbon  
Am. Leadership vs. Juan Diego  
**One-loss Bracket**  
At Mountain View High and Dons Field, Spanish Fork  
Grand vs. Emery  
Grantsville vs. Manti  
Summit Academy vs. Delta  
Canyon View vs. Union  
*(Second games to follow at UVU, 4:30 and 7 p.m.)*

#### 2A West Baseball

- 5/12 2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS AT KEARN'S HIGH  
Parowan vs. Enterprise  
South Sevier vs. Kanab  
**One-loss bracket**  
At Bingham and Juan Diego  
Beaver vs. North Sevier  
San Juan vs. North Summit  
Duchesne vs. Millard  
Gunnison vs. Milford

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 5/10 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS AT JUAN DIEGO  
*(Scores in May 18 edition)*  
Crimson Cliffs vs. Desert Hills  
Ridgeline vs. Dixie

- 5/11 4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP AT RIO TINTO STADIUM  
Semifinal winners

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 5/10 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS AT JORDAN HIGH  
*(scores in May 18 edition)*  
Judge Mem. vs. Layton Christ.  
Morgan vs. RSL Academy

- 5/11 3A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP AT RIO TINTO STADIUM  
Semifinal winners

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

- 5/10 2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS AT JUAN DIEGO  
Am. Heritage vs. Rowland Hall  
Millard vs. St. Joseph

- 5/11 2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP AT RIO TINTO STADIUM  
Semifinal winners

#### Region 10 Softball

- 5/13 4A PLAYOFFS, SUPER REGIONALS (BEST-OF-3)  
Teams TBD

#### Region 12 Softball

- 5/12 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS AT SPANISH FORK  
Canyon View vs. Manti  
Grand vs. Carbon  
South Summit vs. Emery  
Grantsville vs. North Sanpete  
**One-loss bracket**  
Teams TBD

#### 2A South Softball

- 5/12 2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS AT SPANISH FORK  
Parowan vs. Gunnison  
Duchesne vs. Altamont  
Enterprise vs. South Sevier  
Millard vs. Beaver  
**One-loss bracket**  
Teams TBD

### STANDINGS

#### Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (1)	11-1	21-4
Crimson Cliffs (2)	8-4	18-4
Pine View (3)	8-4	19-4
Snow Canyon (4)	6-6	16-9
Desert Hills (6)	6-6	13-11
Cedar (11)	2-10	7-18
Hurricane (10)	1-11	9-14

#### Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (4)	10-2	17-8
Canyon View (2)	9-3	16-10
Emery (9)	6-6	12-11
Richfield (10)	5-7	10-16
Grand (18)	0-12	5-17

#### 2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	8-2	17-5
Kanab (5)	8-2	15-7
Parowan (6)	7-3	14-9
Beaver (7)	5-5	13-11
Milford (10)	2-8	5-15
Millard (11)	0-10	1-18

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	10-2	14-2
Dixie (2)	9-3	11-3
Desert Hills (4)	8-4	12-5
Pine View (8)	5-7	9-9
Snow Canyon (6)	5-7	8-9
Cedar (9)	4-8	6-10
Hurricane (11)	1-11	3-13

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (9)	7-1	9-6
Emery (11)	5-3	7-7
Grand (12)	4-4	6-7
Canyon View (10)	4-4	6-7
Richfield (21)	0-8	4-13

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison (2)	14-0	15-2
Millard (7)	11-3	13-5
Parowan (10)	9-5	10-7
Beaver (11)	9-5	10-7
North Sevier (15)	5-9	6-11
Diamond Ranch (17)	4-10	5-11
South Sevier (18)	4-10	4-12
San Juan (22)	0-14	0-15

#### Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (4)	11-1	20-7
Crimson Cliffs (2)	10-2	20-3
Desert Hills (8)	7-5	11-17
Hurricane (5)	5-7	13-8
Dixie (9)	5-7	13-12
Cedar (11)	4-8	11-13
Pine View (12)	0-12	3-18

# Iron County teams fall in state soccer playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds were more than familiar with its opponent in the opening round of the 4A state soccer playoffs after beating them on the road in Region 10 play, but the Pine View Panthers were able to turn up the offensive heat and put an end to the team's season.

Austin Kogan scored twice and Pine View found the back of the net three times in each half to beat Cedar, 6-3, in the opening round of the 4A state playoffs May 3. The host Panthers built a 3-1 lead at the half and outscored the Reds (6-10) 3-2 in the second.

Cedar got its goals from Dagan Murray, Tylan Murray and Levi Humphrey in the loss.

The Canyon View Falcons

had a bye into the second round, but suffered a 3-0 shutout loss on the road to the Manti Templars on May 4 in the 3A state playoffs. Manti was able to avenge an April 15 loss to CV that was decided in a 7-6 penalty-kick shootout after regular play ended in a 1-1 tie.

Arturo Ruiz scored twice, and the No. 7 seed Templars (12-5) scored twice in the second half to secure the victory. The Falcons finished with a 6-7 overall record.

Parowan soccer traveled to Millard for a second-round matchup with its 2A South rival, and the Eagles made its first-half scores hold up for a 2-0 win, also played May 4. Victor Gutierrez and Daniel Gomez scored for Millard (12-5), while the Rams finished the season with a 10-7 record.



SUU ATHLETICS

## SUU's Braxton Jones selected in fifth round by Chicago Bears

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

**LAS VEGAS** — All-American offensive tackle Braxton Jones became the fourth player in Southern Utah University football history to hear his name called in the 2022 NFL draft. Jones was selected by the Chicago Bears in the fifth round of the draft with the 168th overall pick, making him the third-highest selection in SUU history.

Jones, a three-year starter for the

Thunderbirds, was a two-time All-Big Sky First-Team selection and earned AP FCS All-American honors this past Fall. He joins an elite club of Southern Utah draft selections, which includes Miles Killebrew (2016), Lashaun Sims (2016), and Brad Sorensen (2013).

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## Parowan baseball, softball teams earn wins at 2A playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Shaydon Benson homered twice, doubled, and drove in five runs as the Parowan Rams rolled to a pair of wins in the opening round of the 2A state baseball playoffs May 7. The No. 6 seed put up runs in every inning and beat the Millard Eagles, 16-5 in the first game behind a 14-hit attack.

Jace Little also homered and added two RBI in the opener for Parowan played at San Juan.

The Rams went on and beat the host Broncos in the nightcap, 9-7, to advance to the quarterfinals. Christian Bost drove in four runs, and Parowan (13-7) raced out to a 9-1 lead before the Broncos (15-8) rallied in the sixth and seventh innings. Benson was the winning pitcher, allowing only one hit and striking out 14 Eagles batters.

Parowan will face the Enterprise Wolves in one

of the quarterfinal games Thursday at Kearns High. Enterprise got past Beaver in a 1-0 pitchers' duel to advance.

In the 2A softball playoffs, Parowan needed only one win to move on and got it with a 19-7 victory over the Panguitch Bobcats on May 7 at Gunnison High. Panguitch scored all of its runs in the first inning before Parowan had a chance to bat, but they took the lead for good with a six-run third and finished off the effort with 10 runs in the fourth.

Madison Adams held Panguitch to just two hits in the win for the No. 5 Rams, who advanced to play No. 4 seed Gunnison on Thursday in a quarterfinal matchup at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex.

Parowan finished its regular season last week with a 14-9 loss at home to Enterprise on May 3, but rebounded with a 23-6 victory over Panguitch the following day to earn the No. 5 ranking.

# Yongyuan withdraws from NCAA Regional Round due to injury

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University golfer Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan has withdrawn from the NCAA Regional round due to injury. Yongyuan had one of the best seasons in SUU golf history; unfortunately, she will no longer be able to showcase her phenomenal skills in the NCAA Tournament.

Yongyuan was one of thirty female golfers in the country to qualify for the NCAA Regional round as an individual. She recorded a top-10 finish in every tournament that she competed in this season, including a first place victory at the Lady Thunderbird Invitational.

Yongyuan became the first female in the history of the Southern Utah University women's golf program to qualify for the NCAA Regional round in 2019. She accomplished the incredible feat again this season. She has dominated since her freshman year at SUU, accumulating 13 Big Sky Player of the Week Awards to set a new conference record. She also earned Big Sky First-Team All-Conference Honors four years in a row.

Regarded as the best golfer in program history, Yongyuan has the option to exercise a fifth year of eligibility and return for one more season.



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# A loss can provide building blocks

In most years, the opening round of the 3A state baseball playoffs don't provide a lot in the way of excitement or dramatic moments worth remembering. One powerful exception happened under a sunny sky at Canyon View on May 7.

The Falcons had won its opening game earlier in the day (see the story elsewhere on these pages) and had a formidable challenge ahead against Juan Diego. The Soaring Eagle lived up to its name in its first outing of the day, using an eight-run inning to beat the Richfield Wildcats, 19-9.

It was a small sample of the fireworks to come.

In the early stages, Juan Diego looked like they would run away and hide from Canyon View. Gabe Perkins homered on the third pitch of the game, and the Soaring Eagle later stretched the margin to 12-1 as the Falcons stepped to the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning. Pitcher Malik Harris was throwing strikes, and the Falcons were three outs away from a run-rule loss.

But something weird, extraordinary, and completely off the wall happened. Hits were falling in play and they kept falling after Harris left the pitcher's mound.

Hutson Slack hit a grand slam not once, but twice in the inning. Ashton Arciero hit a two-run homer, then added a three-run shot. Those four home runs produced 13 runs in a 16-run inning, and they helped the Falcons rise like the fictional phoenix. After 45 minutes, the bottom of the fifth ended and Canyon View had a 17-12 lead.

The Soaring Eagle may have been stunned, but they weren't deflated in the least. They loaded the bases in the top of the sixth, but Trae Carrizosa struck out the side and left all three runners stranded, giving JD only its second scoreless inning of the day.

Even with a five-run lead, there were a lot of nervous people on the Canyon View side of the field. When Trey Jacobsen came through with a two-run ground-rule double, a 19-12 lead still didn't feel like it was enough.

Once the top of the seventh came around, the Soaring Eagle spread its wings once more and produced a double-digit inning

of its own. A pair of two-run homers, two bases-loaded walks, a bases-clearing triple and a wild pitch gave Juan Diego a 10-run inning and a 22-19 lead.

If you thought CV would go down quietly, you would have been sorely mistaken. Chase Calvez hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh that brought the Falcons back within one, and Cameron Calvez later stood at second base as the tying run with two out.

After hitting five home runs, a last bit of magic would elude CV, and they took a loss that was hard to take. It

may have been a downer, but the UHSAA record book needs to have new entries from this game. Among them:

» **Juan Diego hit six home runs, Canyon View had five.** The Soaring Eagle were the third team in state history to reach the number (Dixie in 2005, East in 2011) and the Falcons were the fourth to hit five (Enterprise in 1989, Bingham in 1998 and Parowan three different times – twice in 1998 and once in 2001).

The state record for home runs in a game is seven, done by Bonneville in 2010.

» **CV's 16-run fifth inning was fourth-best all-time.** The Falcons had an 18-run inning in 2004 and a 16-run inning in 2010.

» **Slack became the third player in state history to hit two grand slams in a game.** Ben Horne did it for Davis High in 1982, and Rawley Burningham matched it for Panguitch in 2004.

» **Slack and Arciero became the fifth and sixth players to hit two home runs in an inning.** Josh Sturges was the last to do it for Murray in 2007.

And in one of the best twists of irony, the 2010 CV team that had a 16-run inning reached the 3A championship game from the one-loss bracket. This year's team has to climb up the same ladder if it wants to repeat the feat.

If Canyon View's effort against Juan Diego was any indication, all signs are pointing in a positive direction.

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## RANDOM thoughts

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*"If Canyon View's effort against Juan Diego was any indication, all signs are pointing in a positive direction."*

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

As the calendar pushes forward toward summer and the end of another school year, this week's dozen dives into more interesting highlights from the week that was and other stuff. Please remember... no wagering!

1. The NHL Stanley Cup playoffs began this week, and it didn't take long before a game needed more than three periods to get a winner. How many overtimes were played between the Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Rangers on May 3?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

2. Which Golden State Warriors player was fined \$25,000 on May 5 for making an obscene gesture toward Memphis Grizzlies fans?

- A. Steph Curry
- B. Klay Thompson
- C. Gary Payton II
- D. Draymond Green

3. In case you missed it, Miguel Cabrera of the Detroit Tigers became the 33rd player in MLB history to record 3,000 hits for a career. What was his historic hit that came against the Colorado Rockies on April 23?

- A. Single
- B. Double
- C. Triple
- D. Home run

4. Phil Mickelson hasn't played in a PGA Tour event since late January, but he is the defending winner of which major tournament?

- A. The Masters
- B. PGA Championship
- C. U.S. Open
- D. British Open

5. Which MLB team is getting ready to host the 2022 All-Star Game after missing out two years ago due to the COVID pandemic?

- A. San Francisco Giants
- B. Los Angeles Dodgers
- C. San Diego Padres
- D. Seattle Mariners

6. Los Angeles Angels pitcher Shohei Ohtani pulled off a unique feat May 5 when he knocked his own number off the scoreboard with a base hit at which MLB venue?

- A. Wrigley Field
- B. Target Field
- C. Fenway Park
- D. Camden Yards

7. The New York Jets made a splash with the No. 4 pick of the 2022 NFL Draft when they took Ahmad Gardner, a cornerback out of Cincinnati. What nickname did Commissioner Roger Goodell introduce Gardner by, which he proudly displayed on a chain necklace as he headed to the stage?

- A. Sauce
- B. Meat
- C. Mad Dog
- D. Boom

8. Which BYU grad and defensive standout signed a contract with the Los Angeles Chargers on May 5?

- A. Taysom Hill
- B. Fred Warner
- C. Kyle Van Noy
- D. Kai Nacua

9. The Kentucky Derby was run May 7, but what is the name of the previous day's stakes race at Churchill Downs featuring 3-year-old thoroughbred fillies called?

- A. Kentucky Blue Grass
- B. Kentucky Bourbon
- C. Kentucky Wildcats
- D. Kentucky Oaks

10. Which Milwaukee Brewers player drove in eight runs and hit two home runs totaling nearly 900 feet in distance in an 18-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds on May 4?

- A. Christian Yelich
- B. Rowdy Tellez
- C. Kolten Wong
- D. Andrew McCutcheon

11. Which of these NBA franchises has won a single title in its only trip to the Finals?

- A. Toronto Raptors
- B. Phoenix Suns
- C. Cleveland Cavaliers
- D. Portland Trailblazers

12. The Los Angeles Kings have won two Stanley Cups (2012, 2014) but lost in its only other trip to the Finals in 1993. Which team beat the Kings that year and is the last Canadian-based NHL team to win the Cup?

- A. Vancouver Canucks
- B. Calgary Flames
- C. Montreal Canadiens
- D. Edmonton Oilers

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: Seattle Mariners.
2. C: 2011. It was the year the Mavericks won its only NBA championship.
3. B: Two. Coming within four picks of each other in the fourth round, Penn State's Jordan Stout was taken by the Baltimore Ravens at No. 130 and Jake Camarda of Georgia went to Tampa Bay at pick No. 133.
4. D: Seattle Seahawks.
5. C: Joel Embiid.
6. B: Jay Wright. Wright coached at Villanova for 21 seasons.
7. B: 5 years old.
8. D: 5. Travon Walker (Jacksonville – No. 1), Jordan Davis (Philadelphia – No. 13), Quay Walker (Green Bay – No. 22), Devonte Wyatt (Green Bay – No. 28) and Lewis Cine (Minnesota – No. 32) and Lewis Cine (Minnesota – No. 32) and Lewis Cine (Minnesota – No. 32).
9. B: Jacksonville Jaguars.
10. C: LeShaun Sims. Sims was taken in the fifth round of the 2016 draft by the Tennessee Titans, one round behind Miles Killebrew, who went to the Detroit Lions early in Round 4.
11. C: Tampa Bay Rays.
12. C: Detroit Pistons. The Pistons last won an NBA playoff series in 2008, 14 seasons ago.

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## 2022 IRON COUNTY NOTICE OF FINAL TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 05/26/2022, at 10:00 AM MDT at www.publicsurplus.com, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash, under the provisions of section 59-2-1351.1, the following described real property located in the county and now delinquent and subject to tax sale. A bid for less than the total amount of taxes, tax notice charges, interest, penalty, and administrative costs which are a charge upon the real estate will not be accepted.

In order to bid, you must register and make your Bid Deposit at www.publicsurplus.com no later than Wednesday, May 25, 2022. Wire transfers may take up to 48 hours to process, be sure to leave plenty of time for the transaction to clear.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO VIEW AN INTERACTIVE MAP OF GENERAL PROPERTY LOCATIONS, VISIT: <https://www.iron-county.net/government/departments/auditor/tax-sale>

IF A NUMBER IS NOT LISTED, IT HAS BEEN REDEEMED, DEFERRED OR REMOVED BY THE COUNTY AND IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE FOR BIDDING.

**Tax Sale # 1** 0111499 CARTER JOHN D; 6431 S 1940 E; SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84121; Parcel: D-0062-0002-0009; LOT 6, BLK A & LOT 12, BLK B, SUMMERTREE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION.; Acres: 0.74; Total Due: \$640.65

**Tax Sale # 2** 0119146 PECK NANCY C; PO BOX 71; FT STEELE B C; VOB1NO; CANADA; Parcel: D-0456-0003-0000; LOTS 2 & 9, BLK AJ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$1,788.27

**Tax Sale # 3** 0119476 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0044-0000; LOT 8, BLK D, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7105 N 3500 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 4** 0119641 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0051-0000; LOT 7, BLK C, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7147 N 3400 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 5** 0119781 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0058-0000; LOT 6, BLK D, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7173 N 3500 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 6** 0120045 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0070-0000; LOT 5, BLK G, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.32; 7235 N 3700 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 7** 0484078 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0072-0002; LOT 13, BLK H, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.22; 7042 N 3850 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 8** 0119997 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0091-0000; LOT 16, BLK Y, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6838 N 3400 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 9** 0120169 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0097-0000; LOT 7, BLK F, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7141 N 3625 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 10** 0120516 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0139-0000; LOT 10, BLK W, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6623 N 3500 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 11** 0120532 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0140-0000; LOT 11, BLK W, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6624 N 3525 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 12** 0120847 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0153-0000; LOTS 6 & 17, BLK BJ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.59; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 13** 0120862 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0154-0000; LOT 20, BLK BL, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.20; 5904 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 14** 0296514 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0154-0002; LOT 21, BLK BL, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.20; 5944 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 15** 0120771 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0174-0000; LOT 16, BLK BD, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6152 N 3375 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 16** 0120870 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0179-0000; LOT 11, BLK AZ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 3620 W 6000 N,6007 N 3600 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 17** 0121225 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0195-0000; LOT 21, BLK AO, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6340 N 4500 W; Total Due: \$1,138.85

**Tax Sale # 18** 0121241 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0196-0000; LOT 2, BLK AO, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6339 N 4400 N; Total Due: \$1,225.99

**Tax Sale # 19** 0121365 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0202-0000; LOTS 4 & 19, BLK AR, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 20** 0121498 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0234-0000; LOT 11, BLK U, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6628 N 3700 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 21** 0312667 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0239-0001; LOT 4, BLK BF, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.45; 5861 N 3375 W; Total Due: \$969.73

**Tax Sale # 22** 0121613 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0240-0000; LOT 18, BLK AX, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6274 N 3800 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 23** 0122041 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0261-0000; LOT 12, BLK BC, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 3406 W 6000 N,6004 N 3425 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 24** 0121795 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0274-0000; LOTS 12 & 13, BLK AZ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.46; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 25** 0121837 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0276-0000; LOTS 4 & 5, BLK S, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.43; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 26** 0122074 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0288-0000; LOT 17, BLK BA, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6226 N 3600 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 27** 0122264 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0296-0000; LOT 4, BLK AV, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6269 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 28** 0122686 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0316-0000; LOT 18, BLK V, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6904 N 3625 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 29** 0122272 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0321-0000; LOT 7, BLK AX, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6115 N 3725 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 30** 0122496 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0332-0000; LOT 14, BLK AX, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6116 N 3800 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 31** 0122579 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0336-0000; LOT 18, BLK BA, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6258 N 3600 W; Total Due: \$678.24

**Tax Sale # 32** 0122678 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0341-0000; LOTS 18 & 19, BLK AV, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 33** 0122819 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0371-0000; LOT 2, BLK CK, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 0.95; 5524 N LUND HWY; Total Due: \$969.73

**Tax Sale # 34** 0124070 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0476-0000; LOTS 12 & 13, BLK BN, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$1,629.42

**Tax Sale # 35** 0124369 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0489-0000; LOTS 5 & 6, BLK T, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.48; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 36** 0124401 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0491-0000; LOTS 7 & 16, BLK G, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.55; Total Due: \$947.15

**Tax Sale # 37** 0124625 RUFF WILLIAM JR; 4263 E BOSTON AVE ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89104-5305; Parcel: D-0456-0502-0000; LOT #6, BLOCK BM IN CEDAR VALLEY ACRES; Acres: 1.25; 5781 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$638.74





# legal notices

SLM COMSTOCK SUR#5089 12.44; AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT SUR#5089; 13.452 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 1; SUR#5089 17.768 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 2 SUR#5089 16.884 AC SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CRACKER JACK SUR#5089 12.281; AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM HOPE SUR#5089; 2.447 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM IMPERIAL; SUR#5089 12.275 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM. KING MINE SUR#5089; 13.022 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 1 SUR#5089; 18.07 AC SEC 35&36,T36SR13W, SLM. KING MINE NO; 2 SUR#5089 13.84 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 10.646 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING MINE NO 4; SUR#5089 14.551 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING; MINE NO 5 SUR#5089 12.826 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W;; SLM KING MINE NO 6 SUR#5089 20.194 AC SEC; 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM LITTLE JIM SUR#5089 9.773; AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; EXTENSION SUR#5089 20.42 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W;; SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE SUR#5089 18.405 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 1; 20.1 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; MINE NO 2 13.06 AC SEC 25,T35S,R13W, SLM.; MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 3 10.716 AC SEC; 25,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM.; MASSACHUSETTS SUR#5089 20.613 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM RATTLER SUR#5089 19.03 AC; SEC 1&2,T36S,R13W, SLM RATTLER EXTENSION; SUR#5089 20.661 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 1 SUR#5089 18.988 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 2 SUR#5089 19.972 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; ROOSEVELT SUR#5089 20.621 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE MINE SUR#5089; 20.225 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO; 1 SUR#5089 19.824 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM.; SHORT LINE NO 2 SUR#5089 18.819 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 14.967 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE; NO 4 SUR#5089 15.783 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W;; SLM SHORT LINE WEDGE SUR#5089 10.647 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. TOTAL ACRES 522.543 AC;; SA-E-4466 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; ANACONDA SUR#7125 18.266 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W;; SLM & SEC 2,T36S,T13W, SLM RATTLER NO 6; SUR#5529 6.488 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM TOTAL; ACRES 24.754 AC, SA-E-4485 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT IRON CLAD SUR#4894 20.661 AC SEC; 34,T36S,R14W SLM & SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM. IRON; CLAD NO 1 SUR#4894 20.658 AC SEC 34,T36S,R14W; SLM TOTAL ACRES 41.319, SA-E-4486 PINTO IRON; MINING DISTRICT CALUMET IRON MINE SUR#4895; 20.629 AC SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM CALUMET IRON NO; 1 SUR#4895 20.629 AC STANLEY NO 3 SUR#4928; 5.828 AC SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 47.086, SA-E-4488 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; BURT MINE NO 6 SUR#4940 19.354 AC SEC 9 &; 10,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 5 SUR#4890 20.659; AC SEC 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 6 SUR#4890; 20.661 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO; 7 SUR#4890 20.66 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM; POLARS NO 8 SUR#4890 19.575 AC SEC; 9,T35S,R12W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 100.91; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$704.20

**Tax Sale # 155** 9003176 SCHULDER TIMOTHY; 93993 GREEN ACRES LN ; COOS BAY, OR 97420; Parcel: S-3176-(M19112); REFER TO: SA-E-4387 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT; ARCHIE SUR#4892 1.571 AC SEC 2,T37S,R14W, SLM; PINTO HORSE FRACTION SUR#4897 11.772 AC; STANLEY SUR#4896 18.965 AC STANLEY NO 1; SUR#4896 17.003 AC STANLEY NO 2 SUR#4896; 20.661 SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 69.972 AC, SA-E-4399 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT GLUM B SUR#4891 10.991 AC SEC 35 &; 36,T36S,R14W, SLM; SEC 1 & 2,T37S,R14W, SLM; GLUM B NO 1 SUR#4891 18.48 AC SEC; 36,T36S,R14W, SLM GLUM B NO 2 SUR#4891 20.659; AC SEC 35,T36S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 50.13;; SA-E-4440 PINTO IRON MINING

DISTRICT LOST IRON; MINE SUR#4893 10.499 AC SEC 34 & 35,T36S,R14W;; SLM LOST IRON MINE NO 1 SUR#4893 19.732 AC; TOTAL ACRES 30.231, SA-E-4465 IRON SPRINGS; MINING DISTRICT BIG JIM SUR#5089 19.223 AC SEC; 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM COMSTOCK SUR#5089 12.44; AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT SUR#5089; 13.452 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 1; SUR#5089 17.768 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 2 SUR#5089 16.884 AC SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CRACKER JACK SUR#5089 12.281; AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM HOPE SUR#5089; 2.447 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM IMPERIAL; SUR#5089 12.275 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM. KING MINE SUR#5089; 13.022 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 1 SUR#5089; 18.07 AC SEC 35&36,T36SR13W, SLM. KING MINE NO; 2 SUR#5089 13.84 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 10.646 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING MINE NO 4; SUR#5089 14.551 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING; MINE NO 5 SUR#5089 12.826 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W;; SLM KING MINE NO 6 SUR#5089 20.194 AC SEC; 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM LITTLE JIM SUR#5089 9.773; AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; EXTENSION SUR#5089 20.42 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W;; SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE SUR#5089 18.405 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 1; 20.1 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; MINE NO 2 13.06 AC SEC 25,T35S,R13W, SLM.; MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 3 10.716 AC SEC; 25,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM.; MASSACHUSETTS SUR#5089 20.613 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM RATTLER SUR#5089 19.03 AC; SEC 1&2,T36S,R13W, SLM RATTLER EXTENSION; SUR#5089 20.661 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 1 SUR#5089 18.988 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 2 SUR#5089 19.972 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; ROOSEVELT SUR#5089 20.621 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE MINE SUR#5089; 20.225 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO; 1 SUR#5089 19.824 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM.; SHORT LINE NO 2 SUR#5089 18.819 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 14.967 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE; NO 4 SUR#5089 15.783 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W;; SLM SHORT LINE WEDGE SUR#5089 10.647 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. TOTAL ACRES 522.543 AC;; SA-E-4466 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; ANACONDA SUR#7125 18.266 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W;; SLM & SEC 2,T36S,T13W, SLM RATTLER NO 6; SUR#5529 6.488 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM TOTAL; ACRES 24.754 AC, SA-E-4485 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT IRON CLAD SUR#4894 20.661 AC SEC; 34,T36S,R14W SLM & SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM. IRON; CLAD NO 1 SUR#4894 20.658 AC SEC 34,T36S,R14W; SLM TOTAL ACRES 41.319, SA-E-4486 PINTO IRON; MINING DISTRICT CALUMET IRON MINE SUR#4895; 20.629 AC SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM CALUMET IRON NO; 1 SUR#4895 20.629 AC STANLEY NO 3 SUR#4928; 5.828 AC SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 47.086, SA-E-4488 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; BURT MINE NO 6 SUR#4940 19.354 AC SEC 9 &; 10,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 5 SUR#4890 20.659; AC SEC 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 6 SUR#4890; 20.661 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO; 7 SUR#4890 20.66 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM; POLARS NO 8 SUR#4890 19.575 AC SEC; 9,T35S,R12W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 100.91; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$466.33

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and official seal on 4/20/2022

Dan Jensen  
County Auditor  
Iron County

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## CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION FROM ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

As required by the guidelines for the preparation of environmental impact statements (EIS), a preliminary evaluation has been performed on the proposed State of Utah, Drinking Water Board project identified below to determine if an environmental review or EIS is warranted. The State of Utah has elected to "Categorically Exclude from further environmental review" the proposed drinking water project.

Project: Culinary Well Replacement Project

Water System: Spring Creek Water Users Association

Office Location: 1574 S 4450 W, Cedar City, UT 84720

Project Number: 3F1787

Total Estimated Cost: \$516,000

Funding: Loan of \$516,000 with \$385,000 in principal forgiveness at 0% for 30 years

This project consists of drilling a new well adjacent to their existing well. The project does not cross any wetlands, does not affect any endangered or threatened species, or affect any cultural or historical properties, and will be constructed within the existing, previously disturbed, right-of-way for the existing transmission line. The project is needed in order for Spring Creek Water Users Association to meet current and future demand for drinking water.

The review process indicated that the proposed project will not adversely impact the environment. Consequently, a decision has been made to not prepare an EIS. The State of Utah has elected to "Categorically Exclude from further environmental review" the proposed drinking water project, based upon the careful review of the following report.

Spring Creek Water Users Association Culinary Well Replacement Project, prepared by Jones and Demille Engineering.

Any and all contractors will be required to comply with all relative federal, state, and local laws, regulations, and executive orders, such as Utah State air quality regulations R307-309. If anything is uncovered or otherwise discovered during construction of the water system improvements that may have cultural or historic significance the Spring Creek Water Users Association will be required to stop construction and notify both the Division of Drinking Water (the Division) and the State Historic Preservation Officer. These two agencies will investigate any such discoveries. If it appears that construction work may be causing an adverse environmental impact, the Spring Creek Water Users Association will be required to stop construction and notify the Division. The Division will investigate any such discoveries.

A Categorical Exclusion (Cat Ex) from environmental review does not require a formal public hearing or a formal public comment period prior to the Cat Ex becoming effective. Therefore, this Cat Ex will become effective on the day it is published in a local newspaper, which is expected to occur on or about April 27, 2022. Questions or comments may be directed to Heather Pattee at (385) 515-1498 or at hpattee@utah.gov

DIVISION OF DRINKING WATER, DEQ, STATE OF UTAH  
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Technical Assistance Section Manager

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## Strike Up the Band!



You are surrounded by idiophones! And anyone can play them!

What is an **idiophone**? **Idio** means **self** and **phone** means **sound**. Idiophones are instruments of solid materials that vibrate when hit, shaken, plucked, scraped, rubbed, stamped or crashed together. But who's to say what's an instrument?

Stomping your foot on the floor turns the floor into an idiophone. Tapping a pencil on your desk uses the desk as an idiophone. Think of other things that could be idiophones.

**Standards Link:** Performing Arts/Music: Students perform a varied repertoire of music on instruments.

## Make a Gutbucket!

### STUFF YOU'LL NEED:

A sound box (you can use an empty coffee can, bucket or cardboard box)

String or wire

Pencil or dowel

A stick about twice the height of your sound box

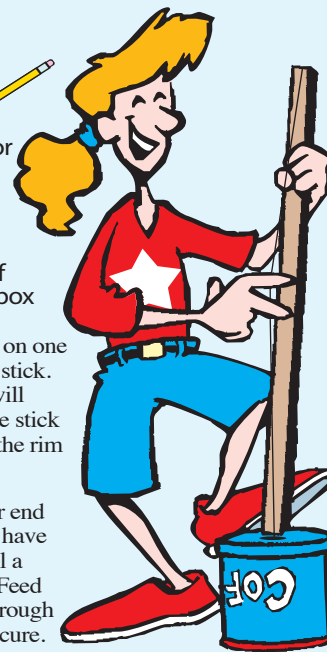
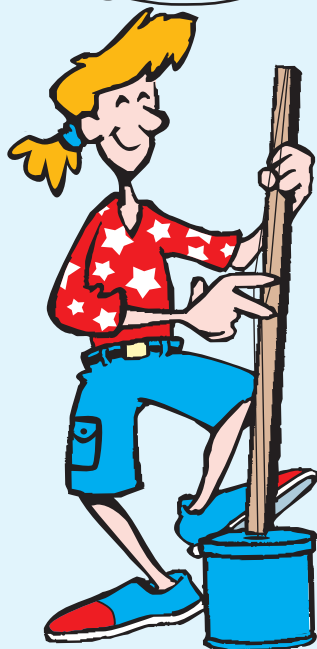
File a notch on one end of your stick. The notch will help hold the stick in place on the rim of the can.

On the other end of the stick, have an adult drill a small hole. Feed the string through and tie to secure.



Turn the coffee can upside down. Have an adult punch a small hole in the bottom of the can. Feed the string through and tie a pencil or dowel on the end of it. Set the notch end of the stick on the rim of the can. Hold the gutbucket as shown here pulling the string taut. Then, start plucking!

Find the difference between the two pictures.



## Singing Glasses

During the 1700s, playing music on glasses was a popular pastime. The glasses were partially filled with water and the person playing the glasses would slightly wet a finger and rub it around the top of the glass.

The more water you put in the glass, the deeper the note it will play.

Fill some glasses with different amounts of water, and see what kinds of sounds you can create. Try tapping the rim of each glass with a pencil or spoon for another kind of sound.



1/2

1/8

3/4

3/4

2/3

1/4

1/3

1/2

1/2

1/8

Under each glass, circle the fraction that best describes how much of the glass is filled with water.

**Standards Link:** Math/Number Sense: Identify and use fractions.

## Mini Maracas

Partially fill empty plastic yogurt containers with different things: sand, seeds, marbles, uncooked beans, rice or pasta. Cap and shake. Notice the different sounds each makes.



Match the marbles.

Extra! Extra!

## Your Country

Look through the newspaper for ten or more words that describe your country and how you feel about it. Put these words into alphabetical order.

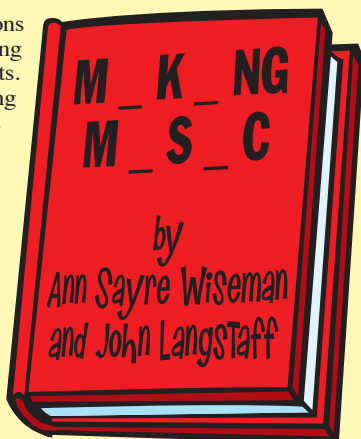
**Standards Link:** Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

## Get Creative @ Your Library!

This book gives directions for making and playing simple musical instruments. Readers will see that letting out their inner musician is fun and easy!

Fill in the missing vowels to reveal the title of this book. Then, check it out at your local library!

- Bert Bookworm



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

## Double Double Word Search

by Christopher Payer

GUTBUCKET  
SINGING  
GLASSES  
PASTIME  
SOUND  
IDIOPHONE  
MARACAS  
SOLID  
VIBRATE  
BUZZ  
WIRE  
BEANS  
WET  
RICE  
RIM

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

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

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



Kid Scoop Together:

## What is a Yankee Doodle Dandy?

You know the song. But do you understand its meaning? Fill in the missing words using the Word List to discover the origins of this classic American song.

British \_\_\_\_\_ used the song **Yankee Doodle Dandy** to make fun of the American colonists during the Revolutionary War. In response, the American \_\_\_\_\_ adopted it as their \_\_\_\_\_ song. When the war began, Americans were proud to be called Yankees, and **Yankee Doodle** became the colonists' most stirring anthem of defiance and liberty.

But why macaroni?



When the song **Yankee Doodle** first became \_\_\_\_\_, the word **macaroni** in the line "stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni" didn't refer to the \_\_\_\_\_. Instead, a **macaroni** was a traveled young man who liked overdressing in very \_\_\_\_\_ clothing. So by just sticking a \_\_\_\_\_ in his cap and calling himself a "macaroni," Yankee Doodle was proudly claiming to be the country \_\_\_\_\_. (an awkward and unsophisticated person) that the English mocked.

## Word List

COLONISTS  
POPULAR  
PASTA  
FANCY  
TROOPS  
THEME  
FEATHER  
BUMPKIN

**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: Use context clues to determine the meaning of words.

## Kid Scoo-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **SOUND** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

	S			U
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Write On!



## Ocean Sounds

Find five to ten words to describe the sounds of ocean waves. Write a paragraph describing the sounds using these adjectives.

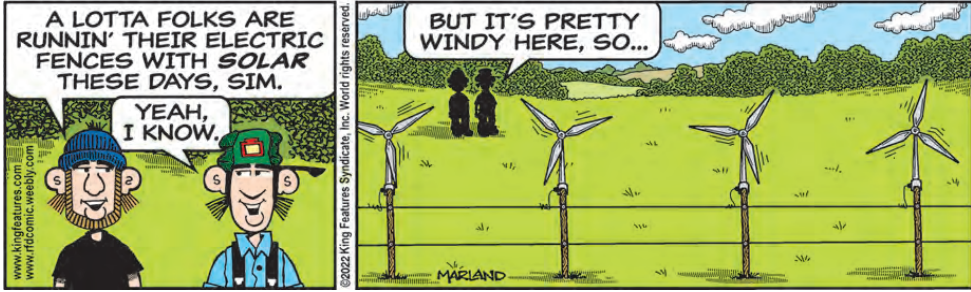
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9		4			5		
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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.

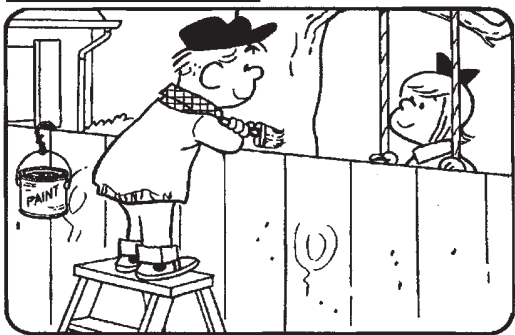
## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

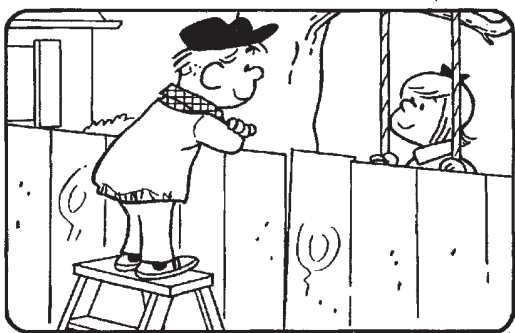
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Downspout is missing. 2. Paint is missing. 3. Cuffs are missing. 4. Brush is missing. 5. Board is missing. 6. Bow is smaller.

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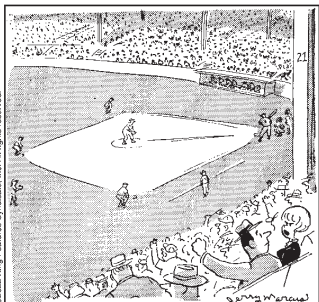
# SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Less: SUMIN
- Berate: CLODS
- Principal: STREAM
- Laud: ARMIED

## TODAY'S WORD

\_\_\_\_\_



"Is this the \_\_\_\_\_ you were going to show me today?"

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Went out with
- 6 Chinese martial art
- 12 Moolah
- 13 Skillful
- 14 Sheathe
- 15 Mountain chain
- 16 Stadium cheers
- 17 Quaker pronoun
- 19 Profit
- 20 Canadian gas brand
- 22 City area, for short
- 24 Gun lobby org.
- 27 Male turkeys
- 29 Show ennui
- 32 Pale, sweet fruit
- 35 Riga resident
- 36 "I smell —!"
- 37 Despondent
- 38 Hem's partner
- 40 Jealousy
- 42 Prefix with athlete
- 44 Early auto-maker
- 46 Burden
- 50 Aplenty
- 52 Strange thing
- 54 "Can you give me directions?"
- 55 Family girls

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## DOWN

- 1 Lady of Spain
- 2 Eyebrow shape
- 3 Rib
- 4 German river
- 5 Fresca, e.g.
- 6 Hit with a stun gun
- 7 Farewell
- 8 Hot temper
- 9 Like "Green Acres" humor
- 10 Employ
- 11 "Let's leave — that"
- 12 German article
- 18 Hit one out of the park
- 21 Farm pen
- 23 Reuben bread
- 24 Stanley Cup org.
- 25 Caviar base
- 26 Mounds built by insects
- 28 Final performance
- 30 Romance
- 31 SSE's opposite
- 33 JFK info
- 34 VJ's network
- 39 Not as good
- 41 Alpine air?
- 42 Pre-weekend cry
- 43 Malek of "Bohemian Rhapsody"
- 45 Reply to "Shall we?"
- 47 Pleasing
- 48 Western tribe
- 49 Method (Abbr.)
- 51 Reaction to fireworks
- 53 Cato's 502

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Dubai is the largest city of which country?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was President Richard Nixon's Secret Service code name?
- TELEVISION: In which year did the first episode of the animated comedy "South Park" air?
- HISTORY: What was the former name of the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River?
- MUSIC: Which instrument is Pablo Cassals famous for playing?
- LITERATURE: What are the names of Harry Potter's deceased parents in the book series?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "bona fide" mean?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby fish called?
- ACRONYMS: What does BMW stand for?
- MOVIES: What is the song playing in the famous twist scene of "Pulp Fiction"?

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

S	L	E	S	G	I	L	S	S	H	S	I	F
F	I	S	H	S	I	F	L	S	O	L	I	E
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D	O	R	E	M	I	A	D	R	O	I	T	I
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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

- ### DIAMOND
- Today's Word
- Minus 2. Scold
  - Master; 4. Admire
  3. Master; 4. Admire

- ### Answers
- United Arab Emirates
  - Searchlight
  - 1997
  - Boulder Dam, for a short time in the 1940s
  - The cello
  - James and Lily
  - In good faith
  - A fry or fingering
  - Bavarian Motor Works
  - "You Never Can Tell," Chuck Berry

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