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**IRON
COUNTY**

today



HUMBLE HERITAGE

STORY IN LIFE



Cedar City

CARTER
Wilkey

COUNCIL

NOV 21
General
Election

VOTE
Carter Wilkey

Quality of Life

As your council member, I will prioritize the issues that impact every day quality of life. Our city should be a place for our families to recreate and feel safe. I will support community improvement projects and support our first-responders through appropriate budgeting and resource management.

Water Supply

As your council member, I will prioritize creative water solutions and collaborate with industry experts. Our city must continue to support water infrastructure projects and build our partnership with local stakeholders.

Fiscal Responsibility

As your council member, I will actively participate in the budgeting process in order to understand the needs of our city and bring transparency to the use of our tax dollars. We can do more with less if we take a creative approach to our budgeting process.



Carter and his wife, Stephanie, love raising their children in Cedar City. It is their forever home, and Carter wants Cedar City to be the best place in Utah to live, work, and raise a family.

As your council member, Carter will put our residents first. He's attended over 160 Cedar City Council and Planning Commission meetings over the last five years. Carter is ready to hit the ground running on day one.

For Voter Information and to Register to Vote Visit
Vote.Utah.Gov

paid for by the committee to elect Carter Wilkey

CarterforCedar@gmail.com • CarterWilkeyforCedar.com • 801-688-2992

Substance abuse treatment facility opens in Cedar City

by *Corey Baumgartner*

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Recovery is a journey, not a destination.”

So many journeys in life involve obstacles that can seem impossible to overcome. Mountains too high to climb, valleys too deep to rise above, oceans too far to cross and deserts too depressing to endure. One of those difficult obstacles to overcome during someone’s journey of life can be struggling with and overcoming substance abuse. Nevertheless, there is new hope on the horizon provided by High Desert Counseling.

High Desert Counseling is an adult outpatient community-based substance abuse treatment facility located in Cedar City and St. George. They offer multiple services, including Day Treatment (PHP), Morning and Evening Intensive Outpatient Services (IOP), Continuing Care, and Prime for Life.

Thanks to the efforts of Paula Baldwin and Battista T. Locatelli and the rest of the qualified HDC staff, they realize that recovery is challenging, but that it’s also a journey of healing and transformation. HDC helps provide the entourage of encouragement to help anyone struggling to keep

climbing, crossing and enduring. And with the appropriate plan of action the HDC staff will do all they can to enable a person with mental health issues to live a meaningful life while

personalize each plan by gathering all the client’s information before enrollment, thorough evaluation by a credentialed licensed professional. This allows the staff to provide the best

“Pretzel Effect.” While High Desert Counseling provides the initial intervention, they partner with and connect clients to community mental health providers and medical professionals to help

recovery through connection to community.

If you or anyone you know is looking for substance abuse treatment or needs help finding resources, please call their office at



Staff and supporters cheer the official ribbon-cutting and opening of Cedar’s newest home for hope.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

striving to achieve their full potential.

One component of care that makes High Desert Counseling different is their emphasis on the person not just the problem. They

possible approach to help them overcome obstacles and keep overcoming them beyond the initial counseling and treatment.

This is done effectively through what is called the

maintain recovery for life after treatment concludes. High Desert Counseling strives to provide a stronger foundation for hope, help and healing and also to build a bridge from active addiction to recovery, and then continuation of that

435-673-2899 or their direct admissions line at 435-669-7325. You can also browse their website for more information (www.highdesert.help) or visit their Instagram and Facebook pages - @highdesertcounseling. There is hope and help.

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

The bonds that make us flee

As election season continues and the final day for voting approaches, we will each hear (and have already heard) compelling arguments for and against the upcoming bonds for both the new jail and the upgrades/additions to our local schools. And in some cases, compelling or not, just arguing.

Regardless of one's viewpoints, or which finger is pointing at who and to where, we must seek to prioritize our declarations and decisions in these matters, and to do so in

a way that our posterity will be proud of us.

Because no matter what decisions are made, how they are made will have a greater impact on our community, homes and hearts than an increase in taxes, debts and interest rates.

There is an unseen, but undeniable power in example. In our communities we read about and participate in so many events each year that celebrate and showcase our heralded heritage, our pioneer past and in preserving these legacies of love and courage for our children.

Yes, we want to provide a better place physically and financially for future generations, but if we do not also do so emotionally, and where possible spiritually, then we are not the worthy wardens of the current and future generations we often speak about and seek to protect in everything we do.

During this election season, I am con-

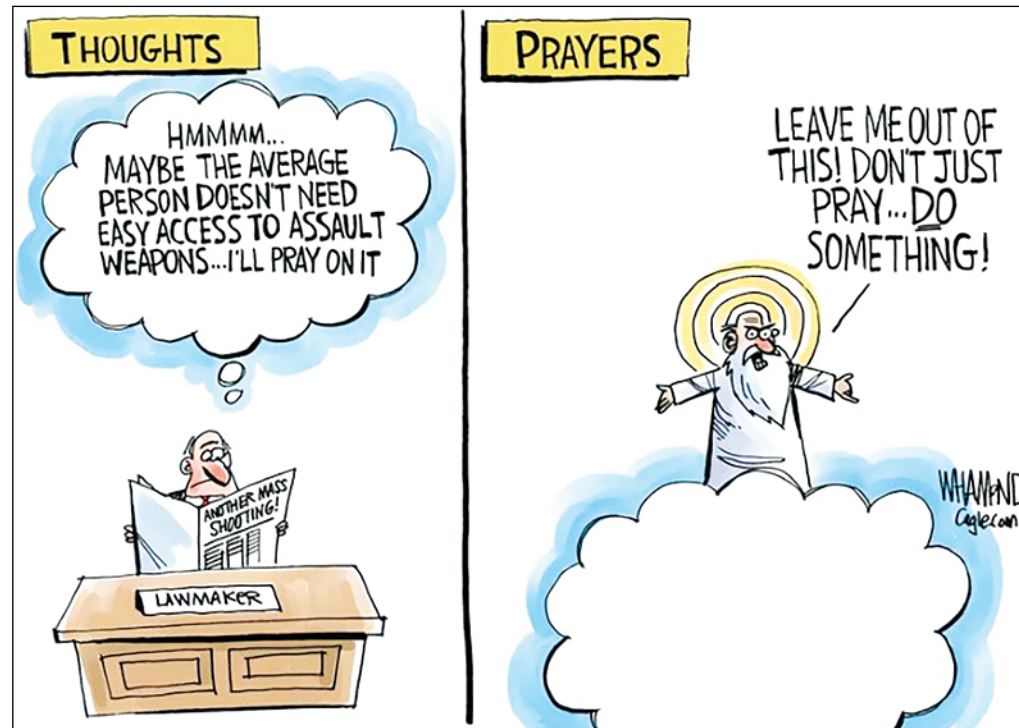
see **BONDS** » 5

WORD OF THE WEEK

GASCONADE

[gas-kuh-neyd] Extravagant boasting; Bragging, Flaunting

Surely a surly surname to the egotistical Gaston, the infamous braggard from Beauty and the Beast.



TO THE EDITOR

Exiting the road most traveled

On Thursday, October 26, 2023, the Parowan City Council conducted their bi-weekly meeting. Sheriff Carpenter, Commissioner Bleak and Representative Shipp were in attendance to present Agenda Item 15, "Presentation & Discussion on Proposed Jail Bond and How it Affects Local Law Enforcement."

Instead of this group addressing the City Council to review how this will benefit law enforcement in Parowan, Sheriff Carpenter and Commissioner Bleak turned their backs to the City Council and proceeded to deliver their "drama series" on why we need a new jail to the audience in attendance. Sheriff Carpenter indicated that the County has secured a 4.5% interest bond for the jail.

As I understand it, there is no way to secure an interest rate prior to the approval of a bond. Additionally, what investor would secure a bond below the current interest rate in a market that is so volatile in this economy? He also stated that if this bond doesn't pass, they will take it to the Supreme Court.

This is not the first time the Sheriff

has threatened this to the constituents of Iron County. When this issue was taken to the Supreme Court prior to the current jail, it was approved because we did not have a current jail. Just two years ago, the Iron County School District had a huge campaign against bullying, yet our chief law enforcement officer for the County is bullying and threatening the entire County. I don't know about you, but I don't appreciate threats and bullying. The behavior of our public officials is unacceptable, unprofessional, unethical and disrespectful of the community.

Wake-up Iron County, there is more to this story. We have not been told the parameters of this proposed Bond, nor the truth. I am appalled at their arrogance toward the very people who put them in office.

Remember, they work for us; we don't work for them. For the past three months, during numerous meetings, the public sentiment has been that we may need a new jail, but instead of choosing the "road most traveled" we need to find other means to acquire the funding. There are other ways in which to fund community necessities such as a jail. It's time to hold them accountable!

Susan Sepe

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Act as if what you do makes a difference...it does."

William James

IRON COUNTY **today**

479 N 100 W, Suite 1
Cedar City, Utah 84721

Ph: 435-701-9981

Fax: 435-867-1866

IronCountyToday.com

ADMINISTRATION

Esther Hailstone

OFFICE MANAGER

officemanager@

ironcountytoday.com

435.701.9981

EDITORIAL

Corey Baumgartner

MANAGING EDITOR

news@ironcountytoday.com

435.701.9982

Tom Zulewski

SPORTS REPORTER

tominator19@yahoo.com

ADVERTISING

Patti Bostick

SALES MANAGER

patti@ironcountytoday.com

435.701.9983

(c) 435.592.1030

Craig Cardon

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

craig@ironcountytoday.com

435.701.9998

(c) 435.592.3194

LAYOUT/DESIGN

Devin Christ

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

design@ironcountytoday.com

435.701.9984

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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

A call for responsible fiscal choices

Dear Taxpayers,

Iron County is currently at a crossroads facing decisions that have significant implications for our community. We believe it is crucial to make responsible fiscal choices and will now share our perspective on a few matters that directly affect us all.

First and foremost, we oppose the proposed jail bond. While it is essential to have a jail that meets our county's needs, it is not practical to build one four times larger than necessary. This unnecessarily burdens our law enforcement agencies and puts us, the taxpayers, on the hook for decades. We suggest a more conservative approach, building a jail that smartly addresses our current needs while leaving room for future growth. This way, we can maintain a responsible budget and avoid imposing a 30-year sentence of debt on our residents.

To fund this jail, we propose an alternative: consumption taxes. Rather than relying solely on property owners, why not have everyone who purchases goods in the county contribute to the jail fund? This approach would include tourists, visitors, and local residents, including students at Southern Utah University. Legislative proposals and discussions with the Utah State Tax Commission indicate that a modest sales tax increase, projected at ¼ to 1/3 of a percent, could provide the necessary funds for a reasonably sized jail. This would distribute the financial burden more equitably and alleviate the strain on growing families and those on fixed incomes.

Next, we turn our attention to the school district's \$75 million bond. The district's argument for this bond, which coincides with expiring bonds and aims to keep taxes high, doesn't appear to prioritize the needs of students. Instead, it seems like an effort to maintain tax revenues. We need to question whether this bond is genuinely necessary for educational purposes, and what happens when additional funds are needed in the future. If bonds are already at their limit, taxes will inevitably rise further. We believe that the school district should focus on restoring trust with the community by demonstrating how these funds will directly benefit the academic success of our students.

Regarding the RAP (Recreation, Arts, and Parks)

tax renewal, we advocate for a more equitable approach. The idea of a select board that determines winners and losers doesn't align with the principles of fairness and freedom. We believe that these activities should operate within a free and just society, rather than being influenced by the opinions of a few political appointees.

Lastly, there are significant challenges posed by the current economic climate. Inflation is on the rise, and the housing market has softened due to federal government actions. In such trying times, we urge the citizens of Iron County to make their voices heard. By voting against these three tax increases, we can send a clear message to our government to stay within its intended role, listen to its citizens, and restore trust, fiscal accountability, and common sense.

Sincerely,

Taxed Enough

Death and Taxes

It is said that the only things certain in life are death and taxes. Do you get a paycheck? Look at what is withheld in the form of taxes. Have you looked closely at your bills lately? Each one is taxed, phone, cable, internet, power, gas, there are taxes on everything. Next time you pump gas take time to read the tax tag on the pump. Every transaction we make is taxed. Quite honestly, I'm surprised the government hasn't figured out how to tax taxes.

This November voters have the option to vote on several government spending programs funded by tax dollars. Locally, these measures include 75 million dollars for the Board of Education, nearly 90 million dollars for Iron County. Brian Head is asking voters to support a three million five hundred-thousand-dollar bond as well as a RAP tax. Parowan and Cedar City are asking voters to approve RAP taxes.

A YES vote will mean up to 31 years of taxes, in the case of the bond proposed by Iron County. Where will you and your family be in 31 years? A NO vote is sending a message to the government that we want the brakes put on spending.

We all see what is happening in the world. A looming world war, out of control federal spending, billions of dollars being sent to foreign lands. Inflation is eating away at the purchasing power of our hard-earned dollars. We see the national economy on the brink of recession if not depression. We're tired, we're broke, and we just can't take anymore.

A NO vote in November on all new taxes is not necessarily a NO for never but is a NO for right now. We need a chance to catch our breath, we need time to get our heads above water. If you are not registered to vote do so now at secure.utah.gov.


Carol Barker

Find solutions, not tax increases


Dear Community Members of Iron County,

Over the past several years, Iron County and Cedar City Council have attempted to place massive

see **TAX INCREASES** » 14



THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
67°/37°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10




FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
66°/39°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

THE SUNSHINE AND ABOVE AVERAGE WARMTH WILL BE STICKING AROUND FROM THE END OF THE WORKWEEK INTO THE WEEKEND. TEMPERATURES WILL BEGIN TO EASE DOWN A BIT INTO NEXT WEEK ALONG WITH ADDING IN A SLIGHT CHANCE OF MOISTURE BY THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
67°/40°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

Check your local forecast anytime at:
[ABC4.com/weather](https://abc4.com/weather)



SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
66°/37°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
65°/35°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 10-15

TUESDAY
Slight Chance
64°/33°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 10-15

WEDNESDAY
Slight Chance
59°/30°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 10-15

BONDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fidant that as we come together as a community and maintain our unity and integrity, we will

use these difficult decisions and elections to honor our heritage and show generations yet to come what it means to truly be a community—a community capable of working together to find the best solutions for our challenges,

despite our backgrounds and without the need of backbiting and backstabbing. May we look towards and work forward to making our past, present and future pioneers proud of our determination and decisions.

opinion

Iron County school bond benefits 5 projects

by Shauna Lund

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County is growing and with that growth comes challenges. No longer can Iron County School District identify as a small district with an enrollment that exceeds 15,000.

A bond appearing on ballots this year asks voters to approve \$75.465 million in bonds to expand facilities to assist in educating that growing number of students. The good news for taxpayers is that funding comes without raising taxes from current levels.

A bond is the primary funding mechanism approved by the state for the construction of school facilities. Bond funding can only be used for construction projects and cannot be used for salaries or school supply

purchases. Repayment of the debt is staggered over 20 years, which helps keep those payments low. Retirement of other outstanding bonds allows for the proposed bonds to remain tax neutral.

Additionally, the district works to pay off bonds early and refinance the bonds at lower interest rates when possible.

The funding from the tax neutral bonds will complete five projects:

- » A 10th elementary in a growing area of the district.
- » A building designed for alternative programs, including Southwest Education Academy and Launch High School.
- » An addition at Canyon View High, which includes nine classrooms, expansion of the weight room and separate areas for dance and

wrestling. Enrollment capacity will be comparable to Cedar High and accommodate growth at the high school level.

- » All-ability playgrounds at all elementary schools and preschools.
- » Artificial turf in the three high school football stadiums. Currently, access is limited due to wear and tear on the grass fields. Turf allows for use by multiple athletic teams as well as physical education classes, marching bands and other extracurricular and community groups.

Iron County School District recognizes the unsure nature of the current economy. District leaders take a responsible approach when requesting and using bond funds, spending proceeds as needed, only on the approved projects, much like they have done with voter-approved bonds from 2021.

Results of the 2021 bond are visible with a completed science wing at Cedar High; music wings and classroom additions underway at Cedar and Canyon View Middle Schools; and the rebuild of East Elementary beginning to take shape. This spring, the district will break ground for a multipurpose building in Parowan that will serve as a cafeteria for the high school, physical education building for the elementary, and allow for community use. The bus garage relocation and expansion is expected to begin in the near future as remaining 2021 bond proceeds and other funding becomes available.

Iron County School District continues to grow. The bond request on the ballot addresses that growth for many years to come. More information is available at <https://bit.ly/ICSDbond23>

OP/
ED



BOND 2023

IRON COUNTY
— SCHOOL DISTRICT —

ote Nov. 21

BUILDING AN IRON STRONG FUTURE



\$75.465 million
No tax increase



Five projects

- 10th elementary school
- Alternative school building
- Canyon View High expansion
- ADA accessible playgrounds
- Artificial turf

Learn more



bit.ly/ICSDbond23

Cedar City to celebrate 172nd birthday

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Join Cedar City's Historic Preservation Commission in celebrating Cedar City's 172nd birthday, with festivities happening this year from Thursday, November 9th to Sunday, November 12th.

With a growing population of nearly 40,000 residents, Cedar City has certainly come a long way since November 11th, 1851, when settlement first began in the area. A group of 35 men from Parowan arrived 171 years ago to settle in modern-day Cedar City to establish an ironworks. They

“We love celebrating the rich history of Cedar City and we choose to make the celebration as special as possible because it is a special place.”

Aleese Cardon

were organized and traveled in two militia companies—a foot company and a cavalry company—under the direction of Henry Lunt. Small cottonwood log houses were built fort-style at the western base of the hill. The settlement was given the name of Fort Cedar because of the abundance of cedar trees, although, in reality, they are juniper trees.

Today, our community continues to thrive thanks to their efforts that have impacted many generations. Cedar City's Historic Preservation Commission is dedicated to being a resource to the community and the City Council on historic preservation, providing ongoing education alongside various community partners. This year, the Commission is excited to celebrate Cedar City's founding with a fun-filled weekend highlighting its unique history.

Kick off the celebration on Thursday, November 9th at 10:00 a.m. with a unique scavenger hunt featuring local history trivia. The scavenger hunt will be available at Frontier Homestead State Park, the Cedar City offices, or online at www.cedarcity.org. Return the completed form and receive a commemorative prize, along with a chance to be entered in a grand prize drawing.


Take part in the Iron Mission Days at Frontier Homestead State Park on Friday, November 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and continue filling out your scavenger hunt form! At 7:00 p.m., all are invited to gather in the Cedar City council chambers for an engaging historical talk titled 'Gone But Not Forgotten,' where local historian Ryan Paul will delve into the history of Cedar City's Main Street.

On Saturday, November 11th at 10 a.m., join the Historic Preservation Commission and the Iron County Veteran's Coalition for a ceremony honoring our Veterans at the Veterans Memorial Park. Following the ceremony, head over to the Frontier Homestead State Park to enjoy some birthday cake, along with historical traditions as part of the Frontier Homestead's Iron Mission Days. Return your completed scavenger hunt by 2:00 p.m. to receive your commemorative prize and be entered in the grand prize drawing. Last but not least, sing Happy Birthday to Cedar City with the Master Singers on Sunday, November 12th at 7:00 p.m. in the Heritage Theater. All birthday events are free and open to the public.

“We love celebrating the rich history of Cedar City,” said Aleese Cardon, Chair of the Preservation Commission. “And we choose to make the celebration as special as possible because it is a special place.”

On behalf of the Historic Preservation Commission members, Happy Birthday Cedar City and Happy Veterans Day to all who have served this great county. To learn more about this Commission and its efforts, visit www.cedarcity.org.



**Vote
NO** 
**ON NEW
SCHOOL
BOND TAX**

The Iron County GOP Executive Committee, after hours of research and deliberation, unanimously opposes the \$75,000,000 in new debt paid for by your property taxes.

Cost of living is too high

Families need relief

Inflation is too high

Newly approved Charter School K-8 scheduled to open Fall 2024 with zero cost to you

Half of the proposed bond is for a new K-5 elementary school

Voters already previously rejected bonding for a new K-5 school by 60-40%

Utah birth rate is 1.9, below replacement level

7 Salt Lake District schools considered for closure

Historical high cost of new construction

Millions for artificial turf are not needed and not fiscally responsible

PAID FOR BY THE IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY

Southern Utah University

A live court case comes to SUU

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



JOSEPH ROBERTS

(L to R) Judge Amy Oliver, Judge Ryan Harris, and Judge Ryan Tenney give a real life court session during APEX's Live Court.

The Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X]. event on Thursday, Oct. 26, was "Utah Court of Appeals, Live Court." The specific case discussed was State v. Weaver. The case was about George Weaver who killed someone in a fatal car accident when he was high on oxycodone.

Live Court occurs annually on the APEX stage, giving audience members a firsthand experience of what a real court case can look like.

Judge Ryan Harris presided over the case, accompanied by Judge Ryan Tenney and Judge Amy Oliver. Emily Sopp represented the state, and Nick Turner represented Weaver.

Tenney said that Weaver was "incapable of operating the vehicle."

Both Turner and Sopp had a chance to speak, and at the end, Turner requested time for a rebuttal.

see **COURT** » 13

ENDORSED BY:

Melynda and Amy Thorpe

Michael Bahr – Director, Utah Shakespeare Festival

Mike Bleak – Iron County Commissioner

Scott Phillips – Cedar City Councilman

Donn Jersey – Director of Development & Communications, Utah Shakespeare Festival

Stuart Jones – Vice President for Advancement & Enrollment Management, Southern Utah University

Celeste & Steve Johnson – Local Business Owners



@kathyforcedar
kathyforcedar.com
kathyforcedar@gmail.com

KATHY LONG
Cedar City Council

Forward Thinking for Our Community

I am running for Cedar City Council because I will offer a fresh perspective to our local politics and community. We have had a lot of the same thinking for the last several years, and I think it is time to change things up a bit. We are all concerned about water, infrastructure and growth. We need solutions and I plan to work to supply those answers.

I have been on the Chamber of Commerce board, the Friends of the Children's Justice board, worked with the Iron County Care & Share, and Canyon Creek Crisis Center. I have been on the Iron County Home Builder's Board for the last eight years. Working with all of these organizations has allowed me a perspective that best suits a City Council member.

VOTE FOR KATHY

KATHY HAS BEEN PART OF OUR ORGANIZATION AS A BOARD MEMBER FOR 8 YEARS. WE VALUE THE FACT THAT SHE TAKES TIME TO MODERATE OUR CANDIDATE PANEL DISCUSSIONS. SHE UNDERSTANDS THE ISSUES THAT AFFECT THE CITY AND IS VERY ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY AND USES THAT KNOWLEDGE TO ASK THE RIGHT QUESTIONS AND WILL USE THAT INFORMATION TO BEST SERVE THE COMMUNITY.

Endorsed by Iron County Home Builders Association



Paid for by the committee to elect Kathy Long

Southern Utah University

SUU community counseling, assessment clinic grand opening

from Abbie Cochran

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University officially opened a psychology training clinic on September 26, 2023. With the recent launch of the doctorate of clinical psychology program, the purpose of the clinic is to provide

the Cedar City community. It is a fundamental part of most clinical psychology programs, even more so in a rural area where there are limited external training sites available. It's some of the more rigorous training students will get, as all sessions will be video-recorded to review clinician service delivery, student-therapists

the program literally from scratch," said Steele. "Not only the layout of the clinic itself but creating the curriculum, implementing program policies, finding clinical training sites, designing courses, etc," said Steele. "It is a staple clinical training site, where students will see patients for three of the four years of their training."

The clinic is equipped with state-of-the-art materials and resources that student clinicians will use and have access to. In particular, the

audiovisual system allows students to review their sessions, identify specific areas and receive feedback related to their individual training goals. In addition, the clinic provides access to a range of the most up-to-date training resources within its library and some of our phenomenal undergraduate student workers have developed excellent processes to support the

see **CLINIC** » 13



COURTESY SUU

SUU students take a guided tour of the assessment center and other clinic spaces.

doctoral students with training where they will see clients and work to improve their ethical therapeutic practices. Boasting extremely qualified students and faculty, the training clinic is sure to take psychology at SUU to the next level. The clinic opening was celebrated with an open house where attendees toured the new facilities and saw how and where doctoral students would be working with clients. The clinic is located on the first floor of the Bennion Building.

Dr. Kat Green works as a clinical faculty member in the Psychology Department and Training Clinic Director for the SUU Community Counseling and Assessment Clinic, and has helped oversee the clinic's progress from concept to completion.

"The training clinic is a functioning community clinic where PsyD students will be the therapists, closely supervised by licensed faculty members," said Green. "The training clinic clients will be members of

meet weekly for group and individual supervision, and students engage in significant time learning and training in evidence-based interventions and assessments."

The PsyD program accepts 10 students each year and currently has its first two cohorts of students enrolled, with applications open for the next cohort that will join next fall. Students are expected to spend four years training in residency and a fifth year at an APA-accredited internship site off-campus/out-of-state. They will work and train in the program training clinic in years 2, 3 and 4, of their program receiving top-notch training through the guidance of highly experienced and qualified faculty.

Some faculty, like Dr. Michael Steele, came to SUU specifically to be a part of the PsyD program.

"Since the presentation of the idea of a clinic, our initial efforts have been focused on developing



Service to Our Nation, Dedication to Building Community.

Are you a parent or grandparent who dreams of a bright future for your children and grandchildren in Cedar City? Brittany Fisher shares your vision!

- Navy Veteran
- SUU MBA Graduate
- Rotary President
- Dedication to local non-profits

In a rapidly changing world, Cedar City needs a leader who understands the values of service and dedication. With Brittany, you have that leader. Her experience in the Navy has instilled discipline, teamwork, and a commitment to excellence. As the President of Rotary, Brittany has honed her leadership skills, working with diverse groups to improve the community.

Her SUU MBA education has equipped her with the knowledge needed to address complex issues. Join Brittany Fisher in her mission to build a prosperous, safe, and affordable Cedar City for generations to come. Your vote for Brittany is a vote for a better future. Together, let's make Cedar City the best it can be!

Call me: 435-592-2417 | Renownedintegrity@gmail.com
Contribute at www.VoteBrittanyFisher4Cedar.com

public & health

Historic downtown Cedar City's annual tree lighting ceremony

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY — The magic of the holiday season begins in Historic Downtown Cedar City on Saturday, November 25th, 2023, with Cedar City Events' Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony and the opening night of the Holiday Tree Jubilee fundraiser.

With plenty of new experiences for all ages, this year's festivities last from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and include a Christmas Market filled with a curated collection of artisan crafts, free train rides sponsored by ERA Realty Center, live nativity performances by the Cedar Area Inter-faith Alliance, local food vendors, giveaways, a kid craft station, professional dance performances by world-renowned choreographer Mic Thompson, fireworks sponsored by Visit Cedar City Brian Head, and of course Santa's grand arrival by helicopter sponsored by Southern Utah University (SUU) Aviation!

"Our Downtown Lighting Ceremony is one of the most exciting holiday events I've ever experienced," shared Cedar City Events Director Brandon Burk. "We are thrilled to be adding the new Christmas Market this year to create an all-day celebration filled with holiday spirit! Creating these memories is what Cedar City is all about."

As part of the production, one lucky child and their guardian will have the opportunity to arrive in style alongside the Big Man himself and SUU Aviation as part of the 2nd Annual Fly with Santa contest. Follow Cedar City Events and the Holiday Tree Jubilee on Facebook, Instagram, or the website for contest details.

Once the holiday lights are brought to life, guests will linger downtown enjoying the festive atmosphere and activities, following Santa to Festival Hall (105 N. 100 E., Cedar City) for the kick-off of the Holiday Tree Jubilee where everyone can enjoy free hot

chocolate, a children's area, free photos with Santa, dozens of Christmas trees for prize drawings, and more!

This multi-day fundraising event contributes thousands of dollars to local charities every year like the Iron County Care and Share, Cedar City Police Department's Shop with a Cop program, and Iron County homeless and at-risk teens during the holiday season.

"The Jubilee continues to grow year after year, thanks to our community's generosity," shared Executive Director and Founder of Holiday Tree Jubilee, Laura Albrecht. "In 2022, we were able to raise close to \$45,000 and it all goes right back into the community for those who need it most. We truly love partnering with the City's Downtown Lighting Ceremony, which provides a welcoming environment for everyone to come together as the holiday season begins."

This year, the community is also encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to the Downtown Lighting in support of the Iron County Care and Share food bank.



"Gathering as a community is one of the most joyous ways to kick off the holiday season," said Cedar City Mayor Garth O. Green. "We love that our Downtown Lighting has become a family tradition for residents and visitors. We're looking forward to another evening of supporting those in need through our partnership with the Holiday Tree Jubilee and the Iron County Care and Share food drive."

Jump into the holiday season with a spectacular downtown tradition sure to create lasting memories for you and your loved ones! Festivities begin as early as 11:00 a.m. and will continue through the evening on Main Street in Historic Downtown Cedar City.

For more information about the schedule of events and the Fly with Santa contest details, visit www.cedarcity.org/downtownlighting. Follow Cedar City Events and the Holiday Tree Jubilee on Facebook and Instagram to stay connected this holiday season. You won't want to miss this unforgettable event!

Memory screenings encouraged as part of national Alzheimer's awareness month

from Sandy Silverstein

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Memory screenings are an important part of a good health and wellness routine for all of us. As part of National Alzheimer's Awareness Month this November, the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) is reminding everyone to prioritize their brain health and get a memory screening. AFA offers free memory screenings every weekday through its National Memory Screening Program, with no minimum age or insurance prerequisites, through secure videoconference technology. Individuals can learn more or request a screening appointment by clicking here or contacting AFA at 866-232-8484.

"Annual screenings are important, including for our brains, which is why everyone should make getting a memory screening a priority during Alzheimer's Awareness Month and throughout the year," said Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr., AFA's President & CEO. "Just as we regularly check other facets of our health, we should all get a checkup from the neck up, regardless of whether or not we are having memory problems."

"You are never too young or too old to get a memory screening and be more proactive about your brain health," said Donna de Levante Raphael, Director of AFA's National Memory Screening Program. "Many people don't think about their cognitive health when they get their regular medical

checkups. If you are 65 years or older, a memory screening is a part of your Medicare Annual Wellness Visit. It is very important to make sure you keep your mind sharp, and there are many ways to do that in order to combat cognitive decline. I always remind people that the first step is to get a screening to see if there might be any memory issues. It is better to know early rather than later."

Alzheimer's disease currently affects more than 6.2 million Americans, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that number will more than double by 2060.

Memory screenings are an important first step toward early detection of memory issues. Screenings take just a few minutes and are noninvasive, consisting of a series of questions to gauge memory, language, thinking skills and other intellectual functions. Results are not a diagnosis of any particular condition, but a memory screening can suggest if someone should see a physician for a full evaluation.

People experiencing memory loss or cognitive decline may be reluctant, embarrassed or in denial about seeking help, but early detection of memory issues is essential. If the memory issues are caused by Alzheimer's disease, early detection affords greater opportunities to begin medications sooner to slow the progression of disease symptoms, participate in a clinical trial, take advantage of therapeutic programming, and have an active role in developing your care, health, legal and financial plans.

Just as important, not all memory issues are caused by Alzheimer's disease. Vitamin deficiencies, thyroid problems, urinary tract infections, sleep apnea, and depression are examples of conditions that can cause memory impairments—and all are treatable or curable—but you can't address them if you aren't aware that they exist.

To schedule a free virtual memory screening appointment, or for more information about brain health and lifestyle choices that can help promote healthy aging, visit AFA's website at www.alzfdn.org or call AFA's Helpline at 866-232-8484 (open seven days a week).



Vote YES



Iron County Jail Bond Election

Problems with Current Jail

OVERCROWDED

- The current jail is experiencing severe overcrowding, with insufficient space for both sheriff staff and inmates

PUBLIC SAFETY CONCERNS

- Overcrowding in the jail has forced the release of arrestees into the public.

COSTLY/INEFFICIENT REMODEL

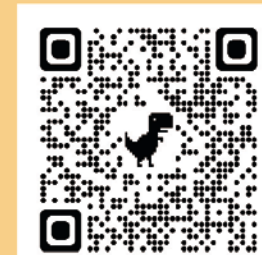
- Estimated cost to remodel and bring up to current standards is 25% more than the construction of a new jail.



Visit our website for more information

“I would appreciate your vote in support of the Jail Bond. This important decision will impact the future safety of Iron County.”

-Sheriff Ken Carpenter



Informational Video

Proposed GO Bond



- The Average property owner cost per year is \$153.04 or \$12.75 per month.
- Term of Bond is 31 years It is expected to be paid off early with
 - Sale of the current jail property
 - Proceeds from contract inmates
 - The possibility of a sales tax, that will spread the responsibility to all, other than just property owners.
- Once the bond is paid, the average tax amount (\$153.04) will be dropped.

* Paid for by Friends of Iron County Sheriff 501c3

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council

from Iron County Today Staff

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Proclamation

Mayor Garth O. Green read a proclamation recognizing October 30th through November 3rd, 2023, as National Veteran Small Business Week in Cedar City. The proclamation highlighted the contributions of veteran and military spouse owned businesses to the local economy.

New Police Officer

Cedar City police officer Ben Peterson was officially sworn in. Officer Peterson then introduced himself to the council, having graduated from the police academy two weeks prior. Several of his family members were in attendance.

Public Comments

A local resident, Christian, emphasized the need for prayer and support for Israel given the violence and suffering occurring there. He proposed the idea of a city holiday to demonstrate solidarity with Israel.

Tom, referencing a news article about Phoenix, AZ instituting a development moratorium due to water shortages, suggested Cedar City consider limiting growth if it encroaches on water resources. Anne followed up expressing concerns about whether new developments are required to provide adequate water rights for their projected demand. She worried the city is constantly chasing water to support growth beyond sustainable levels. The mayor and staff explained recent policy changes that require developers to secure water rights based on housing types and projected usage according to meter data. They believe this will prevent developments without adequate water.

James spoke about inconsistencies with traffic lights that result in vehicles proceeding through red and yellow lights, citing examples from multiple intersections including 200 North and I-15. He suggested increasing the green light duration at the south interchange to alleviate congestion. The mayor and staff explained that UDOT manages most traffic signals, but they would contact them about timing adjustments.

Jax referenced a prior criminal defamation case and strongly urged the mayor to adopt a policy against prosecuting speech, arguing Cedar City residents should feel free to criticize their leaders without fear of legal repercussions. He said the mayor alone can choose to uphold free speech traditions in the city.

The meeting concluded after 27 minutes, noted as a new four-year record for brevity. In summary, the council conducted essential city business, engaged in substantive discussions with residents on growth, traffic, and free speech, approved several development projects, and continued necessary bonding to support Cedar City's water supply.

Parowan City Council

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Lady Rams Soccer Win Division

The Parowan Lady Rams attended the meeting to celebrate their winning season and display their Southern Division Trophy. Coach Becca Evans gave a quick presentation on the highlights of the season. The girls were undefeated going into the southern division title match, and won for Parowan. They went on to the state championship match, but were defeated by their opponents. Their winning streak is unprecedented! Go Rams!



Patchwork Parkway Financial Agreement Approved

The council approved a Financial Partner Agreement with UDOT for Utah's Patchwork Parkway's Grant for Interpretive Kiosks and Signage. Nancy Dalton, the Byway Coordinator, presented several facts about the agreement and how the partnership will work between UDOT, Brian Head, Parowan, and Panguitch. Parowan's funds will be allocated over a two year period as the kiosks and signage project is completed.

Parowan Public Works to Perform Chip/Seal Efforts

City manager Dan Jessen presented facts regarding past efforts to maintain Parowan City's roads and the difficulties encountered with borrowing equipment from Iron County. Dan stated that he had discussed this issue with Enoch City, who has encountered the same problem. Parowan and Enoch are now working together to purchase a Chip Spreader to share when chip sealing city roads. Parowan Public Works employees will be trained to operate the equipment and the resurfacing of Parowan roads will be done in house, saving taxpayer dollars. Parowan's cost for their portion of the machine is \$178,000. A large portion of the funds are already in the budget and will be used to pay for the machine. The council approved this proposal and Mr. Jessen will finalize the purchase and develop an MOU with Enoch City for sharing/operating of the equipment.

Iron County School Board

from Iron County Today Staff

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Public Comment

Three citizens spoke passionately about reinstating Cedar High School's historic Redmen mascot and name, which they felt honored local heritage. They stated the previous name change insulted community values and disregarded generations of school tradition and alumni legacies.

Another speaker expressed disapproval over the district spending substantial funds to monitor parent social media activity and pressing criminal defamation charges against a parent for critical online speech. In his view, these actions were attempts to chill free speech and set a threatening tone.

An eloquent high school student advocated for updating health education curriculum to include improved coverage of prevalent chronic illnesses like diabetes. They suggested bringing in outside experts and speakers with real-life experiences to better engage students on these important health topics.

Parowan Schools Update

Superintendent Hatch presented his report focusing on Parowan schools. He highlighted veteran teacher achievements, student academic and athletic honors, and showcased video footage of elementary students enjoying a field trip to Hidden Haven Ranch. Hatch praised Parowan's district-wide True Rams program promoting citizenship values. Board members added comments about their recent school visits, with several expressing how impressed they were with bus drivers connecting with students.

Out-of-Boundary Student Transfers

The board approved designating three schools as closed to accepting new out-of-boundary transfer students due to exceeding 90% capacity. They reiterated this demonstrated the urgent need for new and expanded facilities, as outlined in the proposed bond measure, but did not discuss how the newly approved Charter School will significantly address current capacity concerns. The board then unanimously approved an interlocal agreement with Cedar City to provide school resource officers, with plans to develop a similar agreement with Parowan leaders. After discussion, they voted to approve a midyear stipend for staff, avoiding the term "salary increase" to prevent confusion or expectations regarding base pay changes.

School Policy Updates

The board discussed approving updates to align with new laws and best practices. Notable changes included: allowing principals to designate appropriate supervisors to evaluate classified staff besides themselves; updating educator evaluation procedures; and tightening up credentials for career and technical education instructors. The board voted to eliminate unnecessary or outdated policies. They also scrutinized revisions to the facilities use policy to ensure fee information was clear and user priority hierarchy was delineated appropriately.

CLINIC

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

graduate student endeavors in using resources in effective and innovative ways. Clinicians will treat clients within one of four sub-clinics: Worry and Mood (anxiety and depression), Specific Phobias and OCD, Childhood Disruptive Behavior, and a Psychological Assessment Clinic. Sarah Flood is a student clinician at the PsyD clinic and offered her comments about how the community can utilize this new mental health resource.

“Even though CAPS is the primary intended care for students, as CAPS’ focus is more on development and life transitions, if a student’s situation aligns more with the clinic, the student could potentially be seen as a patient. Patients can start as young as three years, and other patients of varying ages and situations are also able to be seen and receive the best care for them.”

“Because of the generous support from the State of Utah as well as the ongoing support from so many members of the university campus,” Green added. “The facilities here offer an extraordinary level of supervision and training. It will also provide a great, low-cost resource for many individuals and families in Cedar and surrounding areas, allowing students to connect and give back to their community.”

Even though the PsyD program at SUU is new, it’s already applying for accreditation through the American Psychological Association. Since obtaining a clinical residency or internship is part of the final step of students’ training, their ability to secure said position is dependent upon the program’s accreditation and licensure status.

“Because there is a dearth of mental health services in the Southern Utah Region, the clinic will provide a critical resource for the surrounding communities,” Steele continued. “Consequently, the work our students do in the clinic will be vital to their clinical training, their competitiveness for internship/residency, and ultimately will impact their ability to become licensed.”

The SUU PsyD program offers its thanks to the support of the university community in their efforts to open the clinic. Additionally, special thanks is extended to the President’s office for helping move the PsyD program forward, the leadership of the Provost and the HSS Dean’s office for their respective and crucial roles, as well as support from individuals in IT, finance and accounting, facilities, the SUU Police Department and everyone who helped get the clinic to where it is today.

To learn more about applying for the PsyD program, as well as what courses are offered through the clinic, visit their website, www.suu.edu/psyd.

Romney applauds federal investment in Utah’s critical minerals manufacturing

from Senator Mitt Romney Press Office

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) applauded an announcement by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) that it would invest in Utah’s critical mineral production and manufacturing industry. Today’s announcement comes after Senator Romney advocated on behalf of the Intermountain Critical Materials Consortium (ICMC), a collaborative group of industry partners led by the Utah Advanced Materials and Manufacturing Initiative (UAMMI), which is developing a regional strategy to advance the production and manufacturing of critical minerals needed for clean energy technologies, many of which lack any domestic production presence.

“The United States is far behind China when it comes to mining critical minerals, and our increasing reliance on China for critical minerals creates serious vulnerabilities for our national security,” Senator Romney said. “Of the roughly 35 critical minerals needed for our industrial base and economy, 28 of them could be mined in Utah. I was proud to advocate on behalf of the Utah Advanced Materials Manufacturing Initiative for this investment,

which will now allow them to ramp up the production and manufacturing of critical minerals in our state—strengthening our supply chains and decreasing our dependence on China.”

ICMC has received a Strategy Development Grant (SDG)—awarded as a part of the Tech Hubs program—which was authorized by the passage of the Romney-backed CHIPS and Science Act, which was signed into law in August 2022. Romney supported the CHIPS and Science Act to advance and

“The United States is far behind China when it comes to mining critical minerals, and our increasing reliance on China for critical minerals creates serious vulnerabilities for our national security”

Sen. Mitt Romney (R-UT)

solidify the United States’ leadership in scientific and technological innovation through increased investments in the discovery, creation, and manufacturing of technology critical to U.S. national security and economic competitiveness.

Led by UAMMI, the ICMC is made up of 43 private industry partners, eight universities, workforce entities, and several local and state entities. Outside of Russia and China, this consortium will be a top global leader in processing critical materials which are essential components of emerging technologies. This consortium has geological resources for a majority of the Department of Energy (DoE) identified critical minerals. The market for these critical materials is expected to exceed \$100 billion by 2030 and likely more than \$200 billion by 2050.

COURT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Sopp explained that Weaver was swerving in and out of lanes by a great distance. When taking his exit, Weaver exceeded the speed limit. He collided with a car stopped at a red light, causing a multi-car accident that led to the death of Kylie Park, 20. Park was heading into Zion National Park to go hiking when the collision occurred.

When discussing the

on-scene report, Tenney said that Weaver withheld important information from law enforcement.

“[Weaver] did not tell people on the scene that he took oxy,” said Tenney. “This is suggestive of his knowledge at the scene.” Only when the investigators got Weaver’s blood work back, they could see he had taken oxycodone.

Harris explained that people who take oxycodone often can develop an immunity to it and not exhibit obvious signs of

impairment. After Sopp argued, Turner was allowed his rebuttal. He recounted everything that was discussed and questioned the importance of certain details.

Live Court concluded with the judges explaining that they will issue a written opinion as soon as possible.

The next A.P.E.X. event will occur on Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hunter Alumni Center. Guest lecturer John de Graaf will present “Stewart Udall: The Politics of Beauty.”

TAX INCREASES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tax burdens on us claiming that we have had massive growth which, if we want to keep up, depends on these multi-million dollar projects. However, if you take a look at the data, Iron County added 2,645 new residents from July 2021 to July 2022.

I will agree that we do need another school. I will also agree that the state of our current jail should be upgraded. However, what I will not agree with is that all funding options have been looked into and exhausted before resorting to multiple bond burdens or tax increases on an already impoverished county.

Many of you may not be aware, but as of 2021, Iron County is the 5th most impoverished in the state with 14.8% of its citizens at or below the federal poverty line. This summer, I saw, and I would dare say most citizens saw their taxable property values jump up by 68%, which was extremely coincidental timing as within weeks, we were given notice of a proposed tax increase to the Iron County general fund of 99.5% which used our updated market rate values on our properties. Then, we were informed of another 30-year school bond, that was advertised as “tax neutral”, in the amount of \$75.5 million dollars. It seems to me that our county and school board leadership have yet to consider funding from the state that is available to them in the form of grants or by using some of the \$9 billion that the state of Utah has saved up from tax dollars they have already collected.

“Turf Replacement Rebates -- \$5.0 million one-time from the General Fund for rebates to remove turf grass.” In the Iron County School District bond, they had listed \$6 million to replace astroturf for three high schools. If they would write for this rebate, the state would give them \$5 million for this project and they would only be short \$1 million. However, this is a want and not a need. We would be better off to not replace the turf and cut down on the injuries to student athletes.

“H.B. 61, “School Safety Requirements” -- \$75.0 million one-time from the Public Education Economic Stabilization Account for grants for school safety needs including physical hardening and school safety specialists.” In the Iron County School

District bond, they requested \$3.5 million to update all elementary schools and preschools with ADA compliant playground equipment. Can these ADA upgrades be categorized as school safety under physical hardening?

“Small District Capital -- \$50.0 million one-time from the Public Education Economic Stabilization Account for critical small district capital infrastructure needs.” Once again, in the Iron County School District bond, they ask for \$69 million for an addition to Canyon View High School, a new building for alternative education programs (such as Launch and Southwest Education Academy), and a new elementary school. If the district would apply for these opportunities, they may be able to obtain the bulk of their ask, leaving the citizens with \$19 million to budget for. However, since these projects were going to be spread out over a 3-year period, it seems to me that if they would continue to lobby the state year after year, they could be awarded all of the funds necessary to build out these proposed projects.

“St. George – Graveyard Wash Reuse Storage Reservoir -- \$13,066,000 one-time from the General Fund for a water reuse project in Washington County.” If Washington County can get a one-time payment for a wash reuse storage reservoir that benefits the entire county, why is it that Iron County can't get a one-time payment from the general fund to cover the cost of the prison project? Again, this facility is a want, not a need as what is needed is an updated 200-bed jail that can be expanded upon in the future.

I am asking the citizens of Iron County to please vote NO on increasing our tax burdens and contact Representative Shipp and Senator Vickers and ask them to push to get funding for Iron County in the next state legislative session.

Representative Rex Ship: 435-590-1073; rshipp@le.utah.gov

Senator Evan Vickers (Majority Leader): 435-817-5565; evickers@le.utah.gov

In order to make the best decision possible, we need all the information. It is our duty as responsible citizens to ask questions of our leaders and look for solutions. We have already been taxed for these projects. Why must we pay for them twice?

Kristen Clark



Vote NO 
ON THE RAP TAX

RAP Tax is an additional sales tax on all of your purchases, driving up the cost of living and making inflation even worse. People are in desperate need of relief from a historically high cost of living. Tax proponents have been unwilling to negotiate on common sense reforms.

Needs conflict of interest protections

Needs improved transparency

Needs to fix operation and maintenance shortfalls

Needs more objective decisions
- less politics

Needs performance based criteria
and measurement

PAID FOR BY THE IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

Friends and neighbors,

Every season in southern Utah has its own beauty, including fall, and I really enjoy it when the air turns cooler, and the leaves change colors and fall. We got a little bit of a cold snap as we finished up that last full week of October, and it seemed it was kind of getting us ready for colder temperatures to come.

With the 2024 Utah Legislature General Session just around the corner, legislative work starts to pick up right now. Below are a few legislative highlights and state updates.

School Safety Work

As the Legislature has been particularly focused on school safety and bolstering school infrastructure this year, two of our committees considered legislation to further secure our campuses and protect our students from hazards and in emergencies.

School Threat Penalty Amendments

The Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee held a presentation on the draft legislation, "School Threat Penalty Amendments," which would require a student to be suspended or expelled from a public school if the student makes a false emergency report targeted at a school. This is another step in our continual work to implement security measures and protocols to protect students in the event of an emergency.

Road Rage Update

The Utah Highway Patrol attended and presented data on reported road rage incidents, crashes and fatalities. Unfortunately, the number of cases has increased, exceeded, or came close to exceeding the rates from previous years. The committee heard potential strategies to address the growing concerns of road rage and aggressive driving, including recommendations from the Division of Public Safety and the Roadway Safety Committee.

Golden Spike

To honor the legacy and impact of the transcontinental railroad, the Golden Spike Foundation has committed to highlighting the diverse people who worked together to build this great railroad. The foundation has commissioned a 43-foot-tall gold monument that will be placed at the Golden Spike Park at Reeder Ranch in Brigham City, Utah, in 2024. The monument will honor the legacy of those who worked to complete the transcontinental railroad and the important chapter it represents in the state's history, signifying hard work, industrialism and heritage.

My529—Utah Educational Savings Plan

Higher education is an important step for many families and individuals. Through programs like my529, the financial burden of that education can be greatly reduced. Utah's my529, also known as the

Utah Educational Savings Plan, is a tax-advantaged college savings plan designed to help individuals and families save for educational expenses. Even small sums set aside regularly help make higher education more affordable and reduce the need to borrow. (<https://my529.org>)

Utah Enforces Immigration Laws

Recently, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Salt Lake City Field Office circulated a memo that implied Utah is a "sanctuary state" and accused Utah sheriffs of not enforcing the policies of ICE. I want to assure you that Utah is not and has never been a "sanctuary state." Utah is a state that welcomes immigrants who join our communities through legal channels. I am grateful for the hard work of our sheriff departments and their work to maintain law and order in our state. Together, we will continue to protect the integrity of our state and its commitment to the rule of law, ensuring the safety and well-being of those who choose to call our country home.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Standing with Israel

Early this month, there was a gathering on the Capitol steps of lawmakers, government officials, Utah's Jewish leaders, community members and fellow Utahns in solidarity to support Israel after the highly coordinated and utterly brutal attack from terrorist group Hamas against Israel. Thousands of rockets have since rained down on Israeli population centers, targeting innocent civilians, and resulted

in the unspeakable deaths of thousands of Israelis, as well as American citizens, among them at least one from Utah. Moreover, thousands upon thousands of innocent civilians have been taken hostage and subjected to horrific atrocities and torture.

Utah's deep-rooted connections with Israel, spanning religious ties, shared values, and similar geographic and economic landscapes, resonate profoundly. I unequivocally support the State of Israel and condemn the abhorrent acts of terrorism by Hamas. In this period of conflict and uncertainty, I stand in solidarity with Israel's unwavering resolve to defend itself and its people from such heinous acts. Let us each pray for an end to violence and a return to peace.

Veterans Day

Veterans Day is coming November 11, a truly important day of remembrance and gratitude for those in uniform who have served our country, and for the sacrifices they made to do so. May we always remember on that day, and all days, those who fight to protect our nation from internal and external threats. I am thankful for veterans and their families who sacrifice their time, comfort, and, in some cases, their lives to defend our country.

Thank you to each of you for being an informed voter and for your support. I'm honored and grateful to serve you.

Sincerely, Evan

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO KEEP THE RAP TAX ALIVE

Vote YES to re-authorize a 00.1% sales and use tax on your early mail-in ballot OR on November 21st at the polls.

Fast Fact: One penny really makes a difference. RAP allocates 1 penny of every 10 dollars of sales tax to support Recreation, Arts and Parks in Cedar City.

Scan the QR code to learn more about how the RAP tax benefits everyone in Cedar City.



Recreation
Arts
Parks

Paid for by Better Together Iron County

Brent Hunter: 18 years of dedicated service on Water Conservancy District Board

from Jessica Staheli

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As an agricultural producer, Brent Hunter's livelihood relies on water, and he has had a large part in Cedar Valley water issues for almost 50 years.

Paul Monroe, Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager said that Hunter has served on the District Board of Directors since May 2005 and has created a lasting legacy. This month, Hunter resigned from the District Board to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with his wife.

"He cares deeply about our community and with strong vision has served selflessly on the Board for 18 years," Monroe said. "He has helped the District accomplish amazing things during his tenure."

The year following Hunter's appointment, the District Board secured water for the future by filing for water rights in the West Desert valleys of Basins 14, 69, and 19. Hunter was a key player in



(R) Brent Hunter in front of a test well. (L) Brent Hunter at his last District Board Meeting after 18 years of dedicated service. (L-R Back) Kelly Crane, Justin Wayment, Tyler Allred, Paul Nelson & (L-R Front) Andy McCrae, David Harris, Tyler Melling, Brent Hunter, Paul Monroe, Mandi Williams



PHOTOS COURTESY CICWCD

ensuring that water could be used for the Cedar Valley, and water rights for over 26,000 acre-feet in Basins 14 & 69 were awarded to the District in 2019. The Pine Valley Water Supply Project in Basin 14 is currently in the planning and development stages to bring 15,000 acre-feet into Cedar Valley.

"Basin 14 water was filed on under his supervision and with tremendous vision of the needs this valley would have in the future," said Kelly Crane, District Engineer. "Today we should thank this visionary man that has allowed for sustainable growth in the valley so our kids and grandchildren may have the water needed for the next 50 years."

Throughout the years, there have been great

strides made in agricultural water optimization, and Cedar Valley is leading the way in those efforts, greatly influenced by Hunter. In the 1970s, he worked with the USDA Farm Service Agency to assist farmers in converting from flood irrigation to sprinkler systems. More recently in the past 5-years, he has allowed the latest technological advancements in irrigation research to be conducted by Utah State University at his farm.

From this research, Hunter helped the District partner with the Enterprise & Iron Soil Conservation District to receive grants from the State for agricultural water optimization. Over \$200,000 was received in 2018 to convert irrigation

pivots to more efficient watering systems. To date, over 2,000 acres have been converted, resulting in an approximate savings of 260 to 325 million gallons of water each year.

"Brent Hunter brought with him an agricultural background along with banking foresight and a healthy amount of understanding of how to get things accomplished," said Crane. "His leadership in seeing the long term needs of the valley and the cities the Water District serves has brought about plans that will be realized many years into the future."

In 2008, Hunter was appointed as chairman of the CICWCD Board, and has served in that capacity since. Under his leadership, the District has built infrastructure which supplies redundancy to Enoch City and Cedar City, as well as supplying subdivisions in the unincorporated county.

Hunter has exemplified a life of service, and doing so has also served as board member for State Bank of Southern Utah, Northwest Field Irrigation Company, Coal Creek Irrigation Company, USDA Farm Service Agency, and Enterprise & Iron Soil Conservation District.

"The impact of Brent's service in the community and specifically on the District Board is truly immeasurable," said Monroe. "We will miss his expertise and leadership but wish him lots of luck in his next exciting endeavor."

Arts Council Fall Social honors beloved dancer, teacher, and administrator

from Sally Hunter Jensen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council (CCAC) is continually at work connecting and supporting local artists, with each other and with our community. The Fall Arts Council Social, free to the public, is designed to introduce, celebrate and showcase members of the eclectic arts culture in our area. Everyone is invited to join CCAC on November 8, at 7 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall at the SUU Music Building.

Come to the social and be introduced to some of the artists that have received mini-grants from CCAC, via art displays, musical performance and reports on the use that the recipients have made of their awarded funds. The festivities will conclude with the presentation of CCAC's Annual Community Art Award. This year the honor goes to Shauna Mendini, currently the Dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts at Southern Utah University (SUU), a recipient of SUU's Distinguished Educator Award and Creative Publication Award.

The Fall Social presenters include mini-grant recipient the Crossroads Music Festival (CMF) with the SUU percussion ensemble performing as representatives of the summer percussion education and performance project. The Crossroads Music Festival focuses on the intersection of growing musicians and educating the public on the diverse kinds of music of the world via a two-night event in June where two professional groups perform to highlight musical diversity. Representing the Crossroads Music Festival, the SUU percussion ensemble will perform at the Social, highlighting students who attended the Crossroads Music Festival this past summer.

Also a CCAC mini grant recipient, tenor Steve Grabe, will sing as an introduction to the Wagner program he is producing later this year. Grabe has received praise for his beautiful tenor voice as well as his versatility in Opera, Oratorio and Musical Theatre. He made his Disney Concert Hall debut singing the tenor solos in Beethoven's 9th Symphony with the CalPhil. He will be a soloist in this year's Handel's Messiah



(L to R) Shauna Mendini (Community Art Award), will join Steve Grabe (musical guest), Mallory Sanders (SUMA coordinator), and a special percussion performance during the social.



FALL SOCIAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

performance with the Orchestra of Southern Utah.

Mallory Sanders, Coordinator of Exhibitions at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and mini-grant recipient, has always had an artistic eye, but it was not until college that she decided to officially pursue her artistic passions. While at SUU, Mallory discovered a passion for museum work, and in 2016 had the privilege to help open the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Her mini-grant from CCAC will enable

her to mount an exhibition of her work in Groovacious, one of CCAC's small business supporters and a music store.

Members of CCAC are thrilled to award Shauna Mendini with the 2023 Art Service Award and thank her for her dedication to the arts. Prior to her current position, Mendini served as Chair of the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance, and earlier in her career, as Director of Dance, totaling 30 years of administrative leadership at SUU. As Dean she has overseen SUU building projects such as the Bristlecone Hall and is now supervising the new SUU Concert Hall.

Most recently, she co-directed,

with Chang Sheng Mei, an original, collaborative, full-length production between SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts and the Hubei Opera and Dance Drama Theatre, China, titled *The Dream of Helen*. The production debuted July 2011 at the Qintai Grand Theatre in Wuhan, China and returned for an encore performance as part of the Hubei International Arts Festival in October 2012.

She was a dancer with the American Folk Ballet for nearly 28 years with highlight performances at the White Nights Festival, St. Petersburg, Russia and the Cultural Olympiad at the 2002 Winter Olympics. Mendini has served

twice on the Steering Committee for institutional accreditation by Northwest Commission on College and Universities. She also serves the National Association of Schools of Dance as both a site-evaluator and consultant.

Please join with CCAC and artists in the community to celebrate and learn about the arts culture in Iron County. Pork Belly's, a favorite local Main Street restaurant is creating the refreshments, so all at the Fall Social will have time to visit, and further immerse themselves in the arts of southern Utah. For more information, visit: cedarcity-artscouncil@gmail.com.



DAY OF THE DEAD

FESTIVAL OF ALTARS

Saturday, November 4, 2023
12 - 6 p.m.



Southern Utah
Museum of Art

Join southern Utah's largest
Day of the Dead celebration!

- Mariachi Fuego
- Ballet Folkórico Herencia Hispana
- Storytelling
- Art Activities
- Pan de Muerto
- Face Painting
- and more

suu.edu/suma/dotd



CHECK US OUT ONLINE...

ironcountytoday.com



I must be getting cranky

by *Mary Anne Andersen*

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

There are three minor social faux pas that I would fix if I could. In the view of the terror and tragedy afoot in the world just now, these matters seem very minor indeed, but I can do nothing about the Middle East, and I might raise awareness of small niceties in our social interactions. So that would be something, at least.

A couple of weeks ago I raved about the Utah Symphony Orchestra concert that was the opener of the Cedar City Music Arts season. The orchestra is so world-class, the Heritage Theater is a beautiful venue, and the music chosen was known and loved by most in the audience, I would say. There was nothing to do but enjoy.

But I cringe when our audiences don't know not to clap between the movements of large musical compositions. These sections are part of the larger whole and not meant to stand alone. The accepted protocol is to let the composition finish, and then applaud. The clue is that the conductor does not turn around to invite applause between the movements; his arms don't fall to his sides, he doesn't acknowledge the orchestra. And yet there is always a smattering of applause in the wrong places, and it embarrasses me in front of these sophisticated musicians. It makes us look more provincial than I believe us to be. Occasionally, the emcee has reminded the audience of this cultural finesse, but it doesn't stick

from one concert to the next. We are considered a cultural hotspot in Utah, after all.

Two or three weeks ago we invited a number of family members to meet us for breakfast in Las Vegas. It is understood that we treat for such occasions. And we knew that they would bring their significant others when they could. No problem. At the end of the meal, one of the guests tried to press some money into LeGrand's hand to pay for her and her partner. As he protested, she insisted, and it became obvious to the others what was going down. It made the others feel a bit uncomfortable, maybe wondering if they should pay for their own as well. LeGrand acquiesced rather cause a scene. I know the young women's intentions were good, but it is more polite to be a good guest sometimes than to show independence. Don't you agree?

And this is really cranky: I am tired of the word "perfect" as the favored response to mundane questions. For example, when checking into the hospital for some routine lab work:
 "Your name?"
 (Answer)
 "Perfect".
 "Date of birth?"
 (Answer)
 "Perfect".
 "Insurance still the same?"
 (Answer)
 "Perfect". In a restaurant: "May I take your order?" (Answer).
 "Perfect." A simple "thank you" would suffice for such occasions.

BTW: Have you submitted your paperwork to become a monthly subscriber to Iron County Today yet? Remember, the best things in life are often not free. This is just a reminder to do your part to keep our paper alive and well. If you've done that, perfect!



"...there is always a smattering of applause in the wrong places, and it embarrasses me in front of these sophisticated musicians."

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS

RIRIE- WOODBURY DANCE CO.



FRI NOV 10

**7:30pm • Heritage Center Theater
105 N 100 E • Cedar City**

\$30 ADULTS \$15 STUDENTS

435-865-2882
CEDARCITYMUSICARTS.ORG





NOT BAAAD

Annual sheep parade makes grand performance

COREY BAUMGARTNER

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When do the sheep have the 'right of way' in Cedar City, Utah? During the Annual Sheep Parade, of course. Each year, several hundred sheep are herded right down Main Street, through intersections and green lights all the way.

They are the woolly highlight of the annual Livestock and Heritage Festival. Approximately 1,000 of these woolly sheep marched through Cedar City as they came down from their

summer pasture on Cedar Mountain to their new winter pasture in the desert out west. The parade also included historic and modern sheep wagons, antique and modern tractors, modern farm equipment, floats, and country music.

Fall is a special time of year because it means the harvesting of crops and the trailing of sheep from the high mountain ranges to the desert for winter. The first sheep were herded up on Cedar Mountain in 1870 and every year since then they have made the trek from the mountains to the valleys,

making their way through Cedar City. This year was no exception. The sheep came down just as promised. The sheep were also very well behaved the whole way...despite one year they got an idea of their own and ran through the City Park.

Also honoring Cedar City's rich agricultural heritage, more events took place following the parade, at the Cross Hollow Event Center. Intelligent dogs demonstrated their skill of keeping the sheep in line, as their owners gave commands. The Festival also featured western vendors, delicious

food, talented poets and musicians, agricultural displays, antique tractor show, hands on demonstrations and pioneer activities by the Frontier Homestead State Park, complete with Cowboy Church at the Cross Hollow Event Center on Sunday.

Whether you just moved here yesterday, are just visiting, or come from a long line of Iron County families, enjoy, remember, and celebrate the rich heritage of Iron County. May we never forget the people, animals and resources that built such a great community and legacy.

family

Trick-or-treat, much too sweet

Halloween is over and we are left with an abundance of candy that could last until next October. What do we do with it all? I know several dentists who offer a generous trade for kids' trick-or-treat loot in an effort to prevent cavities! I've also heard of parents buying their kids' candy from them to get rid of it without the inevitable argument. I, myself, have a checkered history with Halloween.

of overindulgence hurt? I found out about 15 minutes after I tucked them into bed.

My husband was on-duty at the time and I heard a noise coming from the other end of our dark hallway. Like a true horror movie, I discovered our two-year-old little girl standing there with her long hair hanging in her face. Before she had time to finish saying the words, "I have a tummy ache", she was puking up all of that glorious Halloween candy on my brand new (machine washable) rug.

The purge was an instant cure which taught me the reason I should never allow my kids unlimited access to their trick-or-treat haul.

Lesson learned! I now enforce a three (small) treat limit on Halloween night. This may sound unreasonable, but considering their little bodies are unaccustomed to so much sugar in one sitting (and that they have undoubtedly been robbing their own buckets throughout the evening), I would rather play it safe and protect my poor rugs.

The next day I discreetly confiscate their loot and allow them to choose one or two treats out of their downsized bags that are mysteriously missing most of the chocolate they brought home.

Over the next week these bags gradually get combined into one small communal candy cache that is treated as dessert until the remainder of the holidays are upon us and the kids have forgotten about Halloween.

The moral of the story this holiday season? Sweets in moderation keep tiny tummies happy. Try your best to resist the begging and pleading for more!



SHUTTERSTOCK

mom's CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**

CONTRIBUTOR



I recall finally having kids old enough to grasp the concept and enjoy the holiday! Our oldest was four and his little sister was two. Together they ran ahead of me from house to house yelling, "Trick or treat!" They were adorable and I didn't have the heart to pull the plug on it all when we got home and they began devouring their goodies. After all, what could one evening

"What could one evening of overindulgence hurt? I found out about 15 minutes after I tucked them into bed."



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Mercedes Carter, PA-C

Amber Dalton, FNP-C



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The Cedar and Heritage

continued to celebrate the rich history of Iron County and provide fun and educational activities for all who attended. While the iconic Cedar's Main Street was closed for the day at the Cross Hollow area, the festival provided sheer delight and entertainment. The annual Festival also featured a variety of events from showcasing the pulling power of mighty sheep to a sheep shearing demonstration. There was also plenty of entertainment for youth and adults, a display of quilts and woolen fabrics, and live music. There were also craft vendors, musicians to entertain, and a vintage car show.





**Livestock
Festival**
Celebrate the history
and provide plenty of
entertainment for all who
attend. A live sheep parade down
the main street in no summer, the events
are roped in the crowds
and light to all who attended.
The festival had many vendors and
activities, from sheep-dog skills, to the
steeds and farm tractors.
There is a lot of rodeo action for the
entire family, including a
steak oven cook-off and
a fashion show. Of course
there are cowboy poets and
entertainment along with
the show and sheep
display.



calendar

THURS, NOV 2

DAY OF THE DEAD

FRI, NOV 3

JAPANESE CULTURE DAY

CEDAR STREET FEST (EVERY FRI 4-10PM) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar). Local businesses, farmers markets, artisans, musicians, comedians, drive-in movies, etc. for a weekly celebration of Cedar City's unique culture. INFO: www.cedarstreetfest.com.

SAT, NOV 4

COMMON SENSE DAY

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



FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (10AM-1PM) @ (Center St. & 100 W) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS (12-5PM) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art - SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). Admission FREE. Southern Utah's largest Day of the Dead celebration returns with music, dance, food, art, and more. Come learn about, celebrate the Mexican and Latin American holiday.



MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (5-8pm) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916.

STARFALL BALL (7PM - MIDNIGHT) @ IRON Springs Adventure Resort (3196 Iron Springs Road, Cedar). Step into a world where the stars align and magic is in the air. Prepare for an unforgettable night of enchantment. INFO/Tickets: <https://etherealeventco.com>

SUN, NOV 5

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS

YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EVERY MORNING with determination if you're going to go to bed with satisfaction. —George Lorimer

MON, NOV 6

MAROONED WITHOUT A COMPASS

SO. UTAH WATERCOLOR SOCIETY EXHIBIT (M-F 8-5pm, thru Nov 17th) @ Cedar City Offices, 10 N Main. A variety of styles, mediums and prices.

TUES, NOV 7

CANCER AWARENESS DAY

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME (TUES, 10-11AM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main, Cedar). Admission FREE. A fun frontier-themed story along with a corresponding take-home activity. Recommended for preschool-aged children.



WED, NOV 8

WORLD PIANIST DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-7pm) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

THURS, NOV 9

NATIONAL GRACE DAY

BIBLE STUDY (1-3PM) @ CEDAR CITY PUBLIC Library (303 N 100 E). 8wk study of Romans 12-16. Wayne Barber leads attendees to live righteously and discover truth through observation, interpretation, application. Workbooks \$18. INFO/Reg 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078, www.precept.org.

FRI, NOV 10

IRON MISSION DAYS (FRI-SAT 10-4PM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar). \$4 per person. Living history demonstrations. Get transported into the past to learn important skills from our historical pioneers (blacksmithing, printing press, weaving, and rope making, etc.) INFO: 435-586-9290 or Facebook: /FriendsoftheFrontierHomestead. Vendor contact at frontierhomestead@utah.gov.

SAT, NOV 11

NATIONAL PARK FREE ENTRY - TO ENCOURAGE Americans to explore America's natural beauty, rich history, and culture; admission fees will be waived. INFO: www.nps.gov.



PAROWAN GAP: ARCHESASTRONOMY (7:30-8:30am) @ Parowan Gap Historical Site (12 miles north of Cedar City off Hwy 130). FREE Interpretative program before watching the Summer Sun being swallowed by the Overseer. Dress warm. Bring your own warm beverages. Chocolate to drink to help keep you warm.

IRON MISSION DAYS (10-4PM) @ FRONTIER Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar). \$4 per person. Get transported into the past to learn important skills from our historical pioneers (blacksmithing, printing press, weaving, and rope making, etc.) INFO: 435-586-9290 or Facebook: /FriendsoftheFrontierHomestead.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH (10:30am-3pm) @ Home on the Desert Range (97 W Center St, Cedar). Admission FREE. Celebrate Native community's diverse cultures, rich traditions, histories, local Native arts & crafts! Vendors contact navajocraftingco@gmail.com.



WINTER WONDERLAND BAZAAR (FRI) 10-5pm, SAT 10-4pm @ 21 Eleven Coffee Shop (2111 N Main, Cedar). Annual Christmas Bazaar with Santa, local vendors. Perfect place to get the perfect gift. INFO: 702-818-6403.

TUES, NOV 14

DANCING WITH YOUR COMMUNITY STARS (7pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). Tickets \$15 available for purchase at State Bank, ERA Realty Center, or your Community Star. INFO: Jennifer Davis 435-590-1317. All benefits go to the Iron County Children's Justice Center. Community stars paired with experienced partner from the SUU Ballroom Dance Team.

WED, NOV 15

LES MISERABLES (7PM, 15TH-18TH, 20TH) @ Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar). Tickets \$5 general admission, \$8 preferred seating. Available @ onsthestage.tickets.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Darrin Duncan (435) 704-1466.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center

2111 N. Main. (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery

Fri, 6:30 pm, starting July 7, 2023 • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

Embrace Grace

Tues, 5:30pm • Unmarried, pregnant? Don't be alone. Safe, non-judgmental. Free baby stuff at baby shower for you! Childcare available with heads up. 407-719-8595 or Threshing-Floor.life>Resources>Embrace Grace.

Grief Support Group

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Sheila Shaw 805-208-4545

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar Library, Rare Book Room

(303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE. All ages welcome. For livelier dances come on (Sat 12-1:30pm @ Cedar Library 303 N 100 E). FREE. No Partner needed. Teaching. INFO 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

2nd Thurs, 7pm Help heal our nation, keep liberty alive in your heart & home. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

O.A.R.S. Young Adult Group

Tues 6-8 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Open, Authentic, Relevant, and Spiritual. Dinner group, ages 18-30. Conversations about spirituality, mutual support, curious questioning, community service. INFO: text 541-579-1554, pastorschuyler@gmail.com or Insta: [oars_young_adults](https://www.instagram.com/oars_young_adults)

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212. College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7 Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPVW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work

on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Preserve Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedom, education, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, ed. on CRT & boarder illegal immigration, local/country/state Legislature

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 435-701-9982 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Youth Futures offers safe-haven for homeless youth

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Imagine yourself as a young person between the age of 12 to 18 and being homeless. Maybe you ran away, got kicked out, or have a transient family who is also homeless. If you are in Cedar City, maybe you are house-hopping with friends. Maybe you are camping out in the hills, under an overpass, or around the rodeo grounds. Some also see a port-a-potty as a good option to sleep in because it is warm and can be locked.

will never turn a kid away that needs shelter. Occasionally they have moved kids between Cedar City and St. George to have better accommodations.

How do kids get to Youth Futures? Sometimes the program hears about a child in need and goes to find them. Some show up at the door. Some get dropped off by somebody. Sometimes a school calls and the Youth Futures staff go to pick them up. Sometimes the police bring them. Baumburg commented that Cedar City has probably the best police department in the

are all great, but not having a bedroom door, and being under constant surveillance within the center are not so great. The program also provides transportation to school and activities that the youth want to be involved in. To make all this happen, Youth Futures has 47 employees throughout the state. At least 2 staff are on duty in each shelter at all times. Volunteers are also needed on a regular basis.

And with Christmas on the way, they're currently looking for donations. Christmas holidays can be a time when there is more



A special van was designed and designated to help Youth Futures locate and transport youth in need.

RUTH SCOVILL

Wednesday, October 25, Diane Molnar hosted an informational meeting on Youth Futures at Trinity Lutheran Church. Cheri Baumburg, the Youth Futures coordinator, and Melissa Eschen, a youth mentor who has previously been a homeless youth, spoke to a near capacity audience about the Youth Futures program. Youth Futures has four homes in the state—one in Ogden, one in St. George, and two in Cedar City, with one of those being a transitional home for young people between the ages of 17–21. The Cedar City shelter has 12 beds. If more than 12 show up, they have cots. They

state as far as working to get onboard with helping the kids in the program.

Having a safe base with clean clothes, and food changes everything about their perspective. The goal is to reunite with families whenever possible. Sometimes just a couple of weeks is enough to get everybody back on the right track. But it often takes 30 or 40 days—sometimes a lot longer.

The shelter is a whole lot better than they had when they were homeless, but not so good that they never want to leave. Having a bed, warm and clean clothing, food, and support

discord at home and shelters may be more full. The biggest thing most kids want is a bike. Shoes are also in big demand, especially athletic shoes. Other items include clothes, makeup, skincare and hair products. Art supplies, fidget toys, books, any kind of treats, and sheets, are other significant items. The shelter provides sheets and towels to kids that are leaving to make sure they have what they need.

If you would like to volunteer, make a donation, know of a youth in need, or are seeking more information about Youth Futures, please visit www.youthfuturesutah.org.

celebrations

100TH BIRTHDAY

Lillian Bulloch

Congratulations to Cedar City's newest Centurian! Lillian H. "Willie" Bulloch joined with friends and family to celebrate her 100th birthday on October 21, 2023. The gathering included 7 children, 38 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren, plus in-laws, friends and neighbors, a group of close to 200. Born in Richfield, Utah in 1923, Lillian was married to the late McRae Bulloch for 71 years. Here's to an amazing lady who is still painting pictures, growing flowers, and making us laugh!



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, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-701-9982 for pricing for all other announcements.

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finances

Free estate planning seminar offered at SUU

by **Nikki Koontz**

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

Discover how to create a strong estate plan to safeguard your assets' value and fulfill your intentions for your heirs and favorite charities through a Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning Seminar. Join SUU's Legacy Advisory Council on Thursday, November 2, 2023, from 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM in Bryce Room #121, Bristlecone Hall, SUU Campus (200 S 800 W, Cedar City, UT) for the event. Interested attendees can RSVP to ryanstringfellow1@suu.edu or

with other family challenges and dynamics.

The seminar will feature presentations by Telton Hall and David Westwood. Telton Hall (CFP, RFC) is a Certified Financial Planner and President of Advanced Planning in Cedar City. As an SUU alumnus, Hall encourages clients to envision the impact they'd like to make on their families and communities. David Westwood, also an SUU alumnus, is the owner of Westwood Law and has held leadership roles in the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Southwest Technical College.

The historic Braithwaite Building has been an iconic part of SUU's campus from the beginning.



COURTESY SUU

by phone at (435) 477-2501

SUU's Legacy Advisory Council, in partnership with SUU's Advancement office, has launched a seminar series providing free estate planning and tax strategies for SUU friends, alumni, community and family members.

SUU's Legacy Advisory Council is a volunteer group whose primary goal is to provide assistance to donors and development staff in making long-term gifts to the university. Members of the Legacy Advisory Council can provide consultations in their respective areas of expertise, including charitable planning, family inheritance structures, improving financial and tax planning, and coping

His legal expertise combined with his community involvement make him well-equipped to handle estate planning and family law matters.

In addition to the November 2 seminar, a seminar on navigating estate and gift taxes is being planned for Thursday, December 14 at the same location. There will also be additional seminars hosted by SUU in the following year.

For more information about the SUU Legacy Advisory Council, or if you have named SUU as a beneficiary of your estate and would like details about planned giving, contact Ryan Stringfellow at ryanstringfellow1@suu.edu or by phone at 435-477-2501

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schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from *Braylie Tullis*

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

South Elementary 3rd graders just finished up a successful first quarter and celebrated by participating in this year's 3rd Grade Thrills activity. Four Halloween themed rotations kept the students busy throughout the afternoon. A special thanks to the SUU dance team that taught a Thriller dance rotation, Sarah Graden (a mom to one of our 3rd graders) for presenting Halloween stories and to 3rd grade teacher, Jimmy Shirley, for a special art project. We're now looking forward to another great quarter worth of learning and celebration!



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's 5th graders hiked the trails of Snow Canyon State Park. The Rangers taught them about how the landforms they were observing were formed by weathering, erosion, and plate tectonics. They also discussed types of rocks and the age of the canyon. As they hiked through sand dunes and over

boulders, they explored the indigenous plants and animals, while making sure to keep them safe.



Parowan Elementary

At Parowan Elementary, we are TRUE RAMS! (Respectful, Accountable, Make a Difference, and Serve Others) When you come to visit our school, you might notice a "ram herd" (stuffed animals) throughout the school. These rams serve

as reminders to be respectful in the halls, the lunchroom, and during assemblies. Our students are working hard to show respect in and out of the classroom, to their peers and all teachers and staff at our school. Go Parowan Rams!

Fiddlers Elementary

Thank you to everyone who has supported us during our Feed Your Family fundraiser nights! Thanks to you, we received \$363 from Dairy Queen in September and \$150 from Firehouse Subs in October. Our next Feed Your Family night will be on November 6 at Culver's, so mark your calendars for a delicious night out that helps us keep making Fiddlers Canyon a great place to be through important programs like reading incentives and Watch DOGS, as well as fun events like Dr. Seuss Week and Career Day. Speaking of fun events, we are in the middle of Red Ribbon Week! We have loved seeing everyone dress up for our theme days and learn more about living a drug-free life. Keep yourself updated on all the important things going on at our school by following the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page.

thank Deputy Scott Smith, Deputy Eric Rohmann, and Deputy Morgan Garrett from the Iron County Sheriff's Department; Officer Patrick McCoy from the Cedar City Police Department; and Trooper Tyler West from the Utah Highway Patrol for their willingness to participate in our Red Ribbon Week. They brought their beautiful dogs—Vojak, Link, Badger, and Leo and demonstrated how they search for drugs, apprehend not so nice people, and obey their handlers. Thank you to all the law enforcement departments for their constant support of our school activities and functions.



Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank our wonderful PTA for planning and implementing our Red Ribbon Week, October 24-27. Tuesday we wore mustaches for the reminder, "I mustache you to not do drugs." Wednesday was crazy-hat day and we reminded each other to "Use your head-don't do drugs." Thursday was Nerd Day because we are "Too smart to start." Friday was pajama day, "Don't get caught sleeping, don't do drugs." We had fun prizes throughout the week and daily reminders to be drug free. A special thank you to our awesome PTA for organizing all the fun activities and prizes. We also want to



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schools

Falcons fly across fields and courts

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by *Harmony Lopez*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View High Falcons have been extremely busy with several sports teams participating in playoffs including the soccer, cross country, football and volleyball. The Boys Cross Country Team brought home the first ever State Championship Title and the CVHS Football team entered semifinal competition this week.

On October 27, 2023, the CVHS Falcons football team defeated Grantsville High School 21-13 sending the Falcons to the semifinals against the Richfield Wildcats on Saturday the 4th at 4 pm in Herriman, Utah at the Zion Bank stadium.

Adding to the success was the Boys Cross Country team, which had their state meet last Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The boys had an incredible race with a score of 63 points, with Manti far behind in 2nd with 110 points. The CV Falcons beautifully finished together in packs, bringing home the first ever State Cross Country Title. The top four Canyon View boys who placed were: Thomas Daniels, 6th place; Logan Hadley, 10th place; Payson Slade, 11th place, and Bret Sorensen, 12th place. When asked about the boys' team performance at state, Cross Country Coach Mariam Steffensen said, "We could not be more proud of these boys. They had a job to do and they went into the race ready to work. All of the seasons' miles paid off."

The Girls Cross Country also did amazing at State placing 2nd with a team score of 94, giving Ogden a competitive race for their win with 69 points. The top four Canyon View girls who placed were: Lydia Forsyth, 11th; Lara Sorensen, 12th; Jenna Fife, 20th, and Eva Fawson, 22nd. Our cross-country team put a great deal of blood, sweat, and hard work into this season.

The Canyon View girls soccer team had their semifinal game this past Thursday at the Zions Bank Stadium. They played Morgan High School with the end score being 0-3. The playoffs were single elimination resulting in that game being Canyon View's last game of their soccer season. Even though it was a loss for the Falcons, the girls still persevered and gave it their all until the end!

The Volleyball Lady Falcons also had an incredible season this year. They pulled off a big upset against Cedar and won their first game at the State Tourney (the first time done in school history). Kassidi Taylor said, "Each player contributed to our team with their work ethic and discipline—getting 1 percent better every day! We are grateful for the fan support and look forward to elevating our game next year."

And off the field, Canyon View's student government was lucky enough to meet Garth Green, the mayor of Cedar City. Mayor Green talked about his duties and taught the students many valuable lessons about being an entrepreneur.

Cedar High's Sadie Hawkins Dance creates spooky, fun memories

by *Tsadakah Wilberg*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's been a fun weekend for Cedar High students with the Sadie Hawkins Dance. For the senior students, it was the last one they would attend and

popular Disney characters to NASA astronauts.

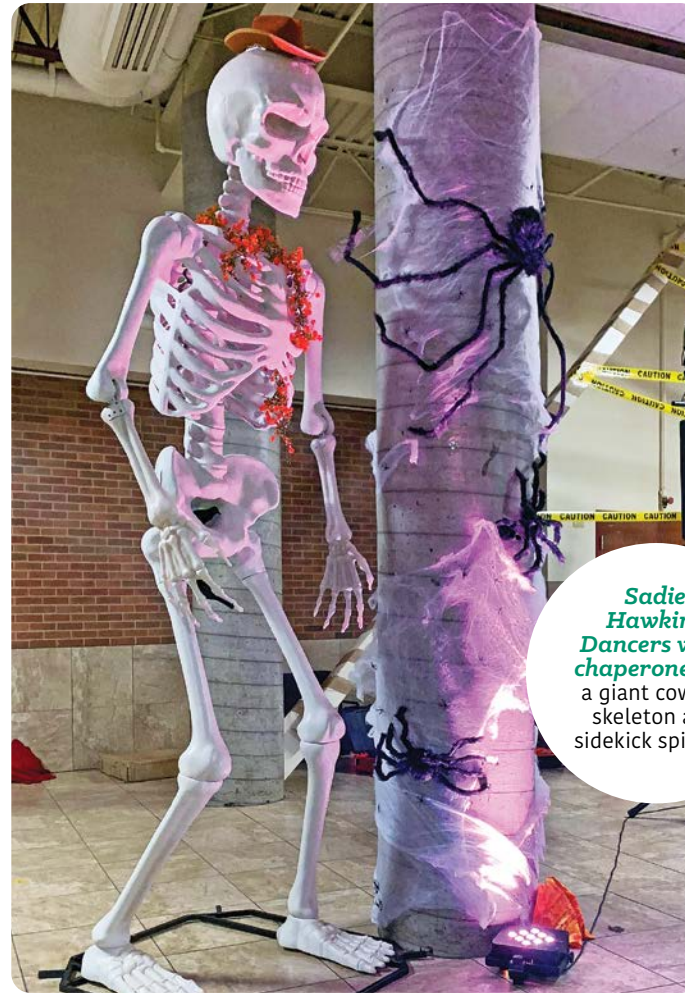
The Sadie Hawkins Dance is a girl-ask-guy dance and at Cedar and it

the day-date, outfits, and pictures for Sadies.

The theme for this year's Sadies was a Haunted Hoedown—an excellent balance of the spooky season and the usual fall theme for a Sadies dance. Cedar's lunchroom was decorated by the Student Body Officers with witch and cowboy hats hanging from the ceiling next to candles. A giant skeleton decoration was also put up and it wore a cowboy hat as well.

Finally, the awaited night arrived. The air was the crisp cold of October. As students entered the dance, they walked through a tunnel, seeing only the colorful lights. The cafeteria was filled with the students having fun and enjoying the music provided by DJ Boogeyman. Students were given the option to request songs beforehand so they danced to every song. Some students were even invited up to sing along in the mic.

As always, the dances at Cedar are a blast. They are well thought out and put together by the Student Body Officers, Dawson Marriott, Zachary Simmons, Lauren Yardley, Madilyn Mann, Jacey Prsbrey, Nyah Barnes, and Ansley Coates. The teachers and school staff do so much to help make the dance possible. This Sadie Hawkins dance was definitely one to remember.



Sadie Hawkins Dancers were chaperoned by a giant cowboy skeleton and sidekick spiders.

TSADAKAH WILBERG

it was a night that they would remember for years to come. This year's dance was closer to Halloween and so the students wore costumes in groups. There was an exciting diversity of outfits ranging from

is a tradition to tag your date. It's always exciting for the girls to come up with creative ways to tag. All month, the school is full of whispers about who is going to ask whom, and it's up to the girls to plan

Leadership is heart work

LEADERSHIP 101.37

There are plenty of movies and television shows that portray leaders as hard-nosed, don't care about anything but the bottom line, my way or the highway, leaders. Their royalty is ruling by bullying and intimidation. The only time they care about their employees is when they make a mistake, or don't make the

influencing their financial futures.

If heart is too general of a term, let's substitute character, or personality. This is a crucial aspect of any business, especially one that deals with any type of marketing, i.e. sales and advertising. If you only focus on someone's financial ability to purchase your product, or to market your product to them only one way, you're missing out by not getting to know their personality (heart).

Yes, get to know their business, but there is a greater advantage in creating a relationship with them by getting to know not only what they sell, but why they sell it. In other words, everyone is different and if you can tap into and value those differences, you can provide a more



the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com

company enough money to justify their being employed.

While these so-called leaders focus more on the throat (as in cutthroat), there are leaders who know the greater value of focusing on the heart. I've had enough expe-

“While more loyalty increases production and profits, the true profits come from the positive difference such a leader makes.”

periences with both kinds of leaders that I can confidently say that the businesses who don't put a priority on the well-being of their people, are missing out on the greater profitability and sustainability inherent with employees that not only show up for work, but show to work because they not only know they are valued, but they know they can trust those who are in more than one way (payroll)

personalized (and profitable for both parties) plan, ad, campaign, etc.

This also applies to those you lead, whether it's in the office, home, politics, church, theater, etc. When a leader not only leads their people, but makes the time to get to know them and about them, they can not only utilize their talents more, but increase their trust and their loyalty to the company and family. It also helps the leader to acquire a higher understanding of their team's strengths and weaknesses as to express more encouragement and compassion along with personalized plans and directions to help each individual be the best they can be—for the business and for their lives. While more loyalty increases production and profits, the true profits come from the positive difference such a leader makes.

Today, seek to discover your people's hearts and what you can invest into them, more than what they can do for you. Find out what makes them tick and appreciate them for it. This will go a long way when tough conversations and decisions need to be made and also buoy the business when obstacles and opposition arise. The better leader and team you become on the sunny days, the rainy days won't stand a chance.



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The Old Spanish Trail

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“The Old Spanish Trail was the longest, crookedest, most arduous pack mule route in the history of America.” – LeRoy R. and Ann W. Hafen, “Old Spanish Trail: Santa Fe to Los Angeles”

In November 1829 Antonio Armijo led a trade caravan with 60 men from Santa Fé, New Mexico to Southern California. They followed in reverse a part of the Dominguez–Escalante route, fording the Colorado River at the Crossing of the Fathers site, and continuing west along the Utah–Arizona border region.

Upon reaching California they traded woolen blankets and serapes, products of New Mexico, for horses and mules from the California ranches. In May of 1830 Armijo and company returned to New Mexico over the same route, losing several animals to the rigors of the journey and to thieves.

William Wolfskill and George C. Yount pioneered a more northerly alternative to Armijo’s difficult route in 1831. This is also known as the Main Route of the Old Spanish Trail and passes through Iron County from Little Creek Canyon east of Paragonah to Newcastle. Although longer than Armijo’s route, the Main Route offered better water and grazing resources for the trade caravans.

According to C. Gregory Crampton and Steven K. Madsen in the 1995 Brooks Lecture, “The Spanish Trail was a horse and mule trail, not a wagon road. Goods were transported on the backs of mules. In California, textiles carried over the Spanish Trail were used for clothing, bedding, carpeting, and sacking. Packers blindfolded the mules to keep them calm as saddles, and bales of wool weighing from 200 to 400 pounds, were loaded on each animal.

“One mule in each train was packed with a metate, a stone for grinding maize into tortillas. Frijoles (beans), penole (roasted cornmeal), chili colorado (red chili peppers),

atole (corn flour gruel), and beef jerky comprised the traders’ daily bill of fare. Pack trains as much as a mile in length, were kept in line by packers and drivers. Sometimes a few resilient women, and children, accompanied the train.”

At times traveling along with the caravans were trappers, explorers, and home-seekers planning to settle in California.

A tragic part of the legacy of the Old Spanish Trail is the slave trade. Local Paiute Indians, mostly women and children, were captured and sold as slaves for domestic service in New Mexico and California. William R. Palmer of Cedar City, a noted author-

One of the local Paiutes stolen by slave traders was a young woman named Quinney, who managed to escape as the caravan holding her was preparing to cross a river. Running all night, she covered quite a distance, but the next day she saw men on horses looking for her, coming dangerously close to discovering her hiding spot. She ran further into the mountains, eventually finding a Ute camp in the Uintah basin. There she married a young brave, and the couple had two or three children. Her husband died after a few years and Quinney returned to her old home and relatives in Cedar City, where she remarried and had more children.

Mexican mule pack train crawled the long dusty trail from California to Santa Fé. Desultory horse-thieving and Indian slave traffic persisted for a number of years over portions of the route, but the annual caravan commerce was at an end.”

The portion of the Old Spanish Trail from Iron County to Southern California, was important in the establishment of pioneer settlements in Utah. Jefferson Hunt and others brought much needed livestock, seeds, and supplies from Southern California to Utah in the late 1840’s.

To help modern-day motorists know where the Old Spanish Trail was located, Iron County resident Al



Iron Silhouettes mark a portion of the Old Spanish Trail near Newcastle, Utah.

COURTESY AL MATHESON

ity on the Paiutes and local history, was quoted in the Hafen’s book of the Old Spanish Trail:

“In my lifetime I have known and talked personally with three old Indian women who in their youth had been caught in this slave traffic. I saw their faces blanch after sixty years as they recalled the terrors of their captivity.”

Members of the neighboring Ute tribe would capture Paiutes and hold them for a passing caravan. Palmer asserts that \$100 worth of goods, such as guns, knives, blankets, shirts, and trinkets from the caravan could be exchanged for \$1,000 worth of human slaves.

A 1948 obituary in the Iron County Record for John Merricats identifies Quinney as his mother and mentions part of her story. Palmer says that Quinney was Merricats’ grandmother.

After the settlement of pioneers in Utah, some traders from New Mexico applied for a license to trade with the Indians. Brigham Young refused to grant the license because he had heard of the Indian slave trade. In 1852 the Utah Territorial legislature enacted legislation against the slave trade.

According to Hafen: “Caravan trade over the Old Spanish Trail came to its close after the war with Mexico. In the spring of 1848 the last large

Matheson has led an effort to place iron silhouettes of pack mules and muleteers on the Old Spanish Trail. With help from other volunteers, many of these silhouettes have been placed near roads and highways, marking the path of the Old Spanish Trail throughout Iron County and beyond. Some of the roads that follow the trail are unpaved and may not be passable in wet weather. Some locations are remote and may not have cellphone service, so carrying some food and water along while exploring the trail is essential to modern travelers, as it was long ago.

Next, more about marking the historic trails of the West.

What is gender?

YOUTH AND GENDER – PART 2

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When I was a teacher in Los Angeles before I retired 7 years ago, I was taught to pay attention to the learning modes of students; a reference to how individuals acquire knowledge, such as visual (through the eyes), auditory (ears), kinesthetic (physical movement) and tactile (touch). These ways of learning could be combined in several ways or be singular in preference.

For instance, I tend to be a visual learner so when I listen to a lecture, I also take notes to look at them later. I never suspected or saw that gender/sex influenced learning modes. Today, terms and their meanings are changing dramatically depending upon the purpose of the

person. I had students who were quiet boys and raucous girls, as well as students who were a combination of both. When we look back at the great movements of history as well as our own personal experiences, we find that there is only one true law, and that is the law of unintended consequences where society and individuals make decisions that turn out later to be extremely negative, affecting individuals in ways that may damage them, only to be found out later after the damage is done and cannot be reversed. So, let's look at some words whose meanings are changing such as, "gender" and "sex."

The American Psychological Association defines gender as an identity, meaning a person's deeply felt, inherent sense of being a boy, man, or male; a girl, woman, or

female; or an alternative gender, which may or may not correspond to a person's sex assigned at birth. This change in definitions seems to me to be an attempt to make sexual identification very rigid and dogmatic, meaning that certain personality characteristics are assigned to a male identity and others to a female identity. Gender identity refers to how one defines oneself, while sex is biological and dictated by one's anatomy, hormones, and chromosomes. So, while I can change my attitudes and identity, I cannot change my DNA which is determined biologically. There have been no extensive scientific studies about this while the politicization of TNG (transgender, nonbinary, and/or gender diverse) individuals continues unabated even while the sex at the time of fertilization is determined by the sperm because the female egg is always an X, but the male contributes either an X or a Y to determine the sex of the fetus or unborn child.

While very few if any scientific studies have been made to take this discussion out of the realm

of imagination and open-society experiments, many are encouraging youth under the age of 18 (the age of accountability and consent) to experiment on their own bodies and minds through drugs and surgery. Youth are encouraged to begin this process at the time that puberty and sexual maturity begin when humans become capable of reproduction. So, if I don't like being a girl or boy, and if society puts pressure on me to behave a certain way and I dislike or don't agree with my gender, I can change all that with a "sex change" through drugs and surgery.

A physician at a children's hospital that offers cross-sex procedures to minors anonymously shared his concerns that the transgender movement was driving children to suicide and hating themselves. We will continue this discussion next week, and I suggest all parents and grandparents get a copy of the following book by Abigail Shrier titled "Irreversible Damage" online for about \$15.00. Please be prepared to help your children and grandchildren navigate through this dilemma facing them.



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Local Farmer's Market To Spread Holiday Cheer

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The holiday season is right around the corner and the local farmers' market is gearing up to make it extra special for the community. This year, Heather Carter of Nature's Hill Farm, one of the

a line-up of exciting events and an array of handcrafted and homemade products, it's clear that they're on the right track.

The holiday market, held in the heart of our town, promises a delightful experience for all ages. With an extensive selection with handcrafted and homemade

and toasty, they will have hot cocoa and s'mores. It's truly shaping up to be a magical place to spend time this holiday season.

Heather Carter, who has been a part of the local farmers' market community for many years, couldn't be more excited about the upcoming festivities. "It is going to be such a fun time to come support your local small business' and gather with friends and family", she said with a cheerful smile.

Mark your calendars, because you won't want to miss this holiday extravaganza. The holiday market will

be open on the following dates:

November 4, 11, 18, 25-December 2, 9, 16, 23. Located at 100 W. University Blvd. Cedar City The market will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. come rain, snow or shine. So whether you are looking for unique holiday gifts, a chance to meet Santa Claus and the Grinch, or simply want to soak in the festive atmosphere with loved ones, make sure to visit the local farmers' market this holiday season. It's a event that promises to bring joy and warmth to your heart.

Don't miss out on the holiday spirit-see you at the "MARKET".



PHOTOS BY MAY HUNTER

Apple cider is a delicious way to enjoy and celebrate the upcoming holiday season.



products, visitors will have plenty of options to choose from for their holiday parties and gift-giving needs. From artisanal crafts to delectable treats, the market will feature varieties of holiday delights.

What makes this year's market even more enchanting are the planned activities. Visitors can expect visits from none other than Santa Claus and the Grinch, ensuring that the holiday spirit is alive and well. Additionally, there will be workshops and kids' crafts scheduled regularly, providing children and their families with opportunities to create holiday-themed art and crafts.

To set the perfect festive mood, carolers will stroll through the market, serenading with classic holiday tunes. And to keep everyone warm

beloved vendors, has declared, "We want to make the holiday market even more fabulous than usual". With

QUALITY EDUCATION

at an **Affordable Price**

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CONTEST WINNERS

Blvd Home

AGES 5+
Wyatt West, 6

Brick House Café

AGES 1-3
Kayla Randall

AGES 4-8
Violet Hunt

AGES 9-12
Madison Spencer

Cedar Drug & Gift

AGES 0-5
1st: Aria Johnson
2nd: Olivia R.
3rd: Evelyn Vasquez

AGES 6-11
1st: Koban Flores
2nd: Sammi Hall
3rd: Rilynn Roundy

AGES 12+
1st: Joan Nelson
2nd: Madison Carling
3rd: Ascher Ray

AGES 60+
Kathy Handy

Color Country Pediatrics

AGES 0-5
1st: Aria Johnson
2nd: Kendal
3rd: Zoey Melling

AGES 6-11
1st: Laynie Oliver
2nd: Liam Petersen
3rd: Jessica Bird

ERA Realty Center

AGES 1-5
Greysen Bentley, 5

AGES 6-9
Kinsey Johnson, 9

AGES 10-13
Ryeesa Rose, 12

Infowest

AGES 3-12
1st: Kinsey
2nd: Gwynn Christ
3rd: Kayla Randall

Legacy Flooring

AGES 3-4
Kayla Randall

AGES 5-6
Alayah Jessop

AGES 7-8
Sakara Vrsko

AGES 9-10
Kobain Flores

Rocky Ridge

AGES 0-5
1st: Eva Riddle
2nd: Kayla Randall

AGES 6-10
1st: Kobain Flores
2nd: Grace Biggs

Southwest Tech

AGES 0-7
Harvey Vandyke

AGES 8-15
Melaiya Henke

AGES 16+
Stephanie Flores

State Bank of Southern Utah

AGES 0-8

1st: Leya, 8
2nd: Alex, 8

AGES 9-14

1st: Lillian Bangartner, 12
2nd: Ryeesa Rose, 12

AGES 15+

1st: Arraia Joy Jessop 18
2nd: Phuong Tran, 30

TDS

AGES 0-6
Diane Brown

AGES 7-11
Mariah Bird

AGES 12-18
Mosiah Nielsen

Webster Orthodontics

GRAND PRIZE
Faith Anderson

AGES 2-9
Carter Christy

AGES 10-16
Eliza Fife

AGES 17-90
Christina Miller

World Class Pawn

\$50 WORLD CLASS PAWN GIFT CARD
Adalyn Petersen, 13

\$5 SWIG CARD
Luis Cuara, 12
Grant Carling, 10
Linkyn Ennett, 8
Kathy Handy, 60
Tate Thompson, 6

obituaries

Richard James Garrett



Richard James Garrett passed away on October 23, 2023, at the age of 86. He showed tremendous courage and perseverance in the last few years with health challenges. He met each circumstance with hope, patience, and a grateful heart for all those who were helping him through this difficult journey. He amazed us all as he continued pushing through each new struggle without complaint. We are so grateful for all the medical professionals,

friends, family, and caregivers who lovingly cared for our dad, husband, friend, and grandpa as his health declined.

Richard was born on October 12, 1937, and was raised in Nephi, Utah where he learned to love the Savior, learned the importance of family and the value of working hard.

He helped on the family farm and loved being involved in sports, being outdoors and hunting on Mt. Nebo. He graduated from Juab High School and then attended Utah State University, where he played on the basketball team. After finishing his first year of college he served a mission in the Eastern States Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When he returned home he transferred to Brigham Young University where he graduated with a degree in Psychology. During this time, he also joined the National Guard and proudly served his country for a short time. After college and serving in the Guard he went on to receive a master's degree in social work from the University of Utah.

It was during his time at BYU, on a visit home, that he met a brown eyed beauty from Delta. They fell in love, and he didn't waste any time proposing. He and Gayle Johnson married on September 9, 1961, in the Manti Temple and they started building what would be 62 years of a beautiful long life together. They raised 8 children and spent most of their lives in Cedar City, Utah. He worked for the State of Utah as a social worker for 40 years, counseling and helping others through difficult circumstances. His patience, kindness, and wisdom drew people to him and benefited all who needed extra help, support and a listening ear. After retiring he and Gayle served a mission to St. George, they served at the visitor center, temple, and the historical sites.

Those who knew Richard didn't find it difficult to see what he loved most, it was his family and the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He spent a lifetime serving in the church and loving and serving his family. His legacy of hard work, love of family and love of the Savior Jesus Christ will be remembered and carried on through his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He has left an unforgettable legacy and light that will carry on for generations.

Richard is survived by his wife; Gayle Johnson Garrett and his children, Kyle (Suzette), Kevin (Cheryl), Allen (Tonya), Scott (Marney), Eric (Erica), Todd (Haley), Tiffani (Mike), and Angelene (Brian). He is also survived by his sister Bonnie Smith and Sister-in-law Connee Garrett, and by 37 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He leaves behind many who will miss him dearly. He is preceded in death by his parents; Floyd and Norma Garrett, his seven brothers, brother-in-law, and his grandson Jordan Garrett.

A viewing was held at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City on Friday, October 27th, from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm and funeral services were held at the Cedar Stake Center, (155 E 400 S), on Saturday, October 28th at 11:00 am. There was a short viewing from 9:30-10:30. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Paul Ernest Hunter



Paul Ernest Hunter was born July 20th, 1938, to Mel and Drexel Hunter in Cedar City, Utah. He died at the age of 85 from complications of Alzheimer's disease on October 23rd, 2023, in Cedar City, Utah.

Dad grew up in the perfect era where kids could run free and get into mischief, and he did just that. He was a

champion wrestler at Cedar High School where he took State. There he met Karen Gale and fell in love and became Cedar High School's prom king and queen. Soon after high school they were married on August 24th, 1956, and had 3 children - Jeff, Jill, and Chad.

Dad was honorably discharged from the Utah 222D Army National Guard of Utah. He served as a reservist for 8 years during which time he was deployed to Puerto Rico for a short tour.

Dad was the epitome of a true hunter, train whistle blower, tease, prankster, tree-carver, hard worker, sling shot maker and shooter, belt buckle and chandelier maker, gift giver, camper, nick name giver, Native American culture lover, and mountain man. He loved the mountains and hunted everything. He truly lived up to his Hunter name and left his marks and legacy.

When Dad's father helped open Brian Head Resort in 1964, it allowed Mother and Dad to pick up skiing. Many days were enjoyed skiing together as a family.

After Dad and Mother retired, they spent their summers camping at Jack and Margaret Wade Miller's property in Horse Valley. Countless hours were spent camping in their trailer and adventuring the roads and trails of Southern Utah in their side-by-side. The Brian Head Fire of 2017 devastated him when they barely made it out with the help of Kendall and Judy Cripps.

Paul is preceded in death by his father and mother Mel and Drexel Hunter, daughter Jill Russell, sister Joan Nelson, brother Bobby Hunter, and great grandson KC McCrae Murphy. He leaves behind his wife Karen, dog Lulu, sons Jeff Hunter (Laurie) and Chad Hunter, sister Susan Orton (Sterling), and countless grand, great-grand, and great-great-grandchildren.

Dad, we love you and will miss you. Thanks for your example of love and strength. Happy hunting until we meet again.

We would like to acknowledge and thank Ethan Bunker, Janelle Brown, All Seasons Assisted Living, and many others who have helped Paul during his illness and passing for their acts of kindness and loving service.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 4, 2023, at 11:00 am at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 W., Cedar City, Utah). Viewings will be held on Friday, November 3, 2023, from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, Utah) and Saturday morning from 9:30-10:30 am at the church. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. A livestream of Paul's service and online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

faith

GOD'S
garage

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



I remember my first major accident. No one was harmed, thankfully, but my front end (and pride) were crushed. Of course towing the wreckage home was only the beginning of the battle. It would take time, effort and more than fixing a few dents and some new paint to restore the physical damage. As for the emotional dents in my confidence, it was nothing that reassurance that the accident didn't mean I had failed at life, or would never be trusted behind the wheel again, couldn't remedy. Of course, because of the age of my vehicle, a trip to the local junkyard for the necessary parts was required. It was a scavenger hunt to locate, and remove the parts from the seemingly miles of piles of other rusting and rotting...even unrepairable vehicles.

When God sent you to Earth for your mortal journey, He placed in your possession one of His greatest creations...you! This means that then and now you were and are still a top of the line model. You aren't a prototype, experiment, nor were you produced on

Junkyard vs. Jesus (Part 1)

some cosmic assembly line. There's only one of you and that's by divine design. So, when God says He knows you and loves you, He means you, specifically, personally, eternally.

This means that your mind, heart and soul are also one of a kind. They cannot be duplicated or replaced. But what happens when you get into a spiritual accident? What happens when temptations, addictions, mistakes, sins or other troubles cause more than just dents and accidents in your mind, heart and soul? How do you find replacement parts, let alone pay for repairs? Where can you turn for peace when you feel broken in so many pieces? It's a Who not a where—the best Mechanic and Messiah in the universe, Jesus Christ.

Because there's nothing cliché about God so loving the world (you and me) that He gave His only Begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16). That's not a part time promise. It's an eternal covenant that means if you will "Come follow me [Jesus]" you can not only be repainted through repentance but fully restored.

Part of this believing is also following the counsel to "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy

laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28-30). This means that through Christ's parts and expertise you can receive rest and restoration. You're not unrepairable, unsavable, or destined for an eternal junkyard.

Today, if you've been in an accident, you don't need to continue living in fear and shame, or keep searching in vain through life's junkyards for temporary parts that will fail and fall apart. Come unto Christ and live—let Him heal your broken heart and restore your confidence so you can get back behind the wheel of life and accomplish the work He created you for and still needs and trusts you to do.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

ROMANS 1:11-12

"I long to see you so that I may impart to you some spiritual gift to make you strong— that is, that you and I may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith."

Who is your heart nudging you to use your gifts to help strengthen and encourage their faith and fortitude today?

Fall
PHOTO CONTEST

Top photos will be featured in our next issue of Color Country Magazine!

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM



CV's QB Jaxon Jensen (R) and Lincoln Rushton (L) have been a powerful force on the field for the Falcons.

FALCONS FIND ENOUGH OFFENSE, BEAT COWBOYS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the second time in the last three games, the Canyon View Falcons were shut out by the opponent in the second half. With a spot in the 3A state football semifinals on the line, the defense did enough to save the day and keep the team's dreams of a championship trophy alive.

Jaxon Jensen threw two first-half touchdown passes and Lincoln Rushton got the scoring started on the ground as the Falcons advanced with a 21-13 home victory over the Grantsville Cowboys in the 3A quarterfinals Oct. 27. CV set a new record for victories and improved to 9-2 overall on the season.

Rushton got Canyon View started with a 25-yard touchdown on the game's opening drive, and Jensen went to work with a 12-yard scoring pass to Traie Buhler later in the period to push the lead to 14-0.

Early in the second quarter, Jensen threw his 34th touchdown pass of the season, a 58-yarder to Deegan Davies that stretched the lead to three scores. The offense would stall the rest of the night as the visiting Cowboys (6-6) tried to get back in the game.

Jayden Atkinson scored on a 3-yard run on the opening drive of the second half, and his 3-yard touchdown catch cut the deficit to a touchdown with 9:42 left in the fourth quarter. The score would hold up the rest of the way as the Falcons earned a rematch with the undefeated Richfield Wildcats on Friday at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Cedar saw its season come to an end in the second round of the 4A playoffs Oct. 27 as the Reds were shut out 56-0 by the No. 2 seed Crimson Cliffs Mustangs. Steele Barben threw four touchdown passes – three to Tyler West – to go with a 27-yard run as the Mustangs (10-1) led 35-0 at the half and cruised to the win.



Canyon View

21



Grantsville

13

Grantsville	0	0	7	6	13
Canyon View	14	7	0	0	21

Q1 – CV – Rushton 25 run (Petty kick), 10:29
CV – Buhler 12 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 4:03

Q2 – CV – Davies 58 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 8:05

Q3 – G – Atkinson 3 run (Dong kick), 11:08

Q4 – G – Atkinson 3 pass from Van Vliet (kick failed), 9:42

CV boys bring home 3A cross country title

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Thomas Daniels led his teammates with a sixth-place overall finish, and the Canyon View Falcons boys cross country team easily won the 3A state title Oct. 24 at the Regional Athletic Complex in Salt Lake City. Four CV runners were among the top 12 as the team finished with 63 points, well ahead of runner-up Manti, who had 110.

CV's win avenged a one-point loss to the Templars in the Region 12 championship meet and gave the school

its first state crown in cross country. Ogden's two-year run as 3A champion came to an end with a third-place finish, only two points behind Manti.

Daniels completed the 5-kilometer course in 16 minutes, 31.1 seconds, while teammates Logan Hadley (16:38.8), Payson Slade (16:40.5) and Bret Sorensen (16:41.4) came across the finish line in 10th, 11th and 12th place, respectively. Nathaniel Callison (17:17.8) rounded out the team score for Canyon View as he finished 24th overall.

On the girls side, Canyon View didn't have a runner among the top

10, but still finished second overall with 94 points, 25 behind Ogden. Lydia Forsyth (19:36.4) finished 11th, Lara Sorensen (20:01.1) was 12th, and Jenna Fife (20:53.9) ended up in 20th.

In the 4A girls meet, both Cedar teams finished sixth overall. On the girls side, Lucy Eckley was the highest overall finisher with a 9th-place run in 19:08.6, just short of Orem's Madelyn Embley. The Reds were second among the Region 9 schools as they had 165 points, 18 behind Pine View, who finished fifth overall, and 11 in front of Desert Hills, who finished 7th.

On the boys side, Ben Norton was the highest individual finisher for Cedar in 15th overall (16:14.7). Britton Butterfield was 23rd (16:28.0) as the Reds finished with 188 points, well behind Pine View (110) and Desert Hills (118), who finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Mountain View won the boys 4A title after finishing in a tie with Orem at 56 points. In the boys 2A meet, Austin Edwards was fifth overall in 17:02.1 to lead the Parowan Rams to an 8th-place team finish. Roy Allen (17:41.3) was 19th, and Parowan had 201 points.



Cedar's QB Everett Kelling kept his cool and his team confident despite the score and the odds against the Reds.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar's Tredyn Elliott kept fighting forward, dodging defenders and keeping the Reds ready for any opportunity to score.



FOOTBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36

When Barben connected with West on a 60-yard touchdown less than a minute into the third quarter, it allowed the Mustangs to use their reserves the rest of the way. Crimson Cliffs advanced to a quarterfinal showdown with No. 10 Desert Hills, who knocked off Snow Canyon in a 49-33 offensive shootout, and Cedar finished its season with a 4-7 record.



Crimson Cliffs

56



Cedar

0

Cedar 0 0 0 0 - 0
Crimson Cliffs 14 21 14 7 - 56

Q1 - CC - Topalian 3 run (Ottenschott kick), 5:50
CC - West 65 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 1:02

Q2 - CC - Barben 27 run (Ottenschott kick), 6:11
CC - Adamson 10 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 4:26
CC - West 17 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 1:51

Q3 - CC - West 60 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 11:03
CC - Christiansen 73 run (Ottenschott kick), 4:40

Q4 - CC - Garcia-Casey 4 pass from Strickland (Ottenschott kick), 3:51

SUU soccer empties tank in 2-1 WAC Tourney loss

by Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

RIVERSIDE, Calif — The Southern Utah University Soccer team comes up just short in a thrilling 2-1 loss to Seattle U in the first round

“I am unbelievably proud of this team and the way we battled all year. We will be back.”

Coach Kai Edwards



COURTESY SUU

The Lady T-Birds battled for the ball every minute and with everything they had on the pitch.

of the WAC Tournament.

“Our team emptied the tank tonight, physically, mentally, and tactically. We gave it everything we had.” Said Head Coach Kai Edwards.

An aggressive first half from the Redhawks eventually led to a goal in the 35th minute from leading goal scorer Caroline Penner, assisted by Savannah

Singleton.

The 1-0 lead would last until halftime but not much longer. Whitney Gardner, the leading point and goal scorer for the Thunderbirds, just three minutes into the second half netted a beauty for the equalizer from deep.

Julia Ortega was phenomenal in net for SUU, facing 20 total shots and 12 shots on goal, Ortega had 10 saves on the night, the most in a conference game all season.

The teams would trade chances down the stretch but ultimately Seattle’s aggressive play style led to eight corner kicks and what would eventually be the game-winner. A corner from Jourydn Curren was headed home by Hallie Bergford in the 82nd minute and the

Thunderbirds were unable to answer.

“I am unbelievably proud of this team and the way we battled all year. We will be back.” Said Edwards.

The Thunderbirds conclude their season with an overall record of 3-11-5 and 3-5-1 in WAC play, and a postseason tournament appearance for the first time in 15 years.

Reds finish fifth at 4A volleyball

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had struggled when matches were extended to five sets during the 2023 volleyball season. When it came time to grab its place, the Reds delivered a

win at the right time.

Cedar defeated the Mountain View Bruins, 3-2 on Oct. 26 to finish fifth overall at the 4A state tournament played at the UCCU Center in Orem, finishing with a 20-11 record. The Reds had dropped the

fourth set to the Bruins, 25-13, but took full control in the fifth and clinched the match, 15-8.

After winning its opening match Oct. 25 over Stansbury, 3-0, Cedar had a 2-1 lead over

see **VOLLEYBALL** » 41

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 9 Football

10/27 4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND
Crimson Cliffs 56, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 49, Snow Cyn. 33
Payson 27, Provo 21
Ridgeline 52, Stansbury 21
Sky View 56, Bear River 21
Green Canyon 12, Salem Hills 3
Park City 36, Dixie 14
Timpanogos 34, Mtn. Crest 18

3A South Football

10/27 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Canyon View 21, Grantsville 13
Manti 47, Juab 10
Richfield 35, Ogden 0
Morgan 49, Union 7

1A South Football

10/27 1A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Beaver 42, Gunnison 0
Kanab 14, Millard 13
Duchesne 16, Milford 9
Enterprise 35, North Summit 6

Region 9 Volleyball

10/25 4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND
At UCCU Center, Orem
Cedar 3, Stansbury 0
Orem 3, Dixie 0
Sky View 3, Payson 1
Park City 3, Provo 1
Green Canyon 3, Mtn. Crest 0
Mountain View 3, Ridgeline 1
Desert Hills 3, Crimson Cliffs 0
Hurricane 3, Snow Canyon 2
4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Orem 3, Cedar 2
Sky View 3, Park City 0
Green Canyon 3, Mtn. View 0
Desert Hills 3, Hurricane 1

10/26 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
Orem 3, Sky View 1
Green Canyon 3, Desert Hills 0
4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
Orem 3, Green Canyon 0

Region 12 Volleyball

10/25 3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND
At UCCU Center, Orem
Canyon View 3, S. Summit 0
Delta 3, Summit Academy 0
Manti 3, Juan Diego 0
Richfield 3, Ogden 0
Union 3, North Sanpete 2
Emery 3, Grantsville 0
Morgan 3, Judge Memorial 0
Carbon 3, Juab 0

3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Emery 3, Delta 1
Manti 3, Canyon View 0
Morgan 3, Richfield 0
Union 3, Carbon 2

10/26 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

Emery 3, Manti 0
Morgan 3, Union 0

3A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP

Emery 3, Morgan 2

Region 18 Volleyball

10/27 2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

At UCCU Center, Orem
Parowan 3, Wasatch Academy 0
San Juan 3, Rowland Hall 1
North Summit 3, Beaver 0
St. Joseph 3,

Intermountain Christian 0
Kanab 3, Duchesne 0
Enterprise 3, Millard 0
Draper APA 3, Am. Leadership 0
North Sevier 3, South Sevier 1

2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Parowan 3, San Juan 0
North Summit 3, St. Joseph 1
Kanab 3, Enterprise 0
North Sevier 3, Draper APA 1

10/28 2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

Parowan 3, North Summit 0
Kanab 3, North Sevier 0

2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP

Parowan 3, Kanab 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (2)	6-0	10-1
Snow Canyon (7)	4-2	7-4
Desert Hills (10)	4-2	7-4
Dixie (13)	4-2	5-7
Cedar (15)	2-4	4-7
Pine View (18)	1-5	3-7
Hurricane (23)	0-6	2-9

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (1)	5-0	11-0
Manti (2)	4-1	9-2
Canyon View (4)	3-2	9-2
Juab (7)	2-3	6-6
N. Sanpete (10)	1-4	2-9
Carbon (12)	0-5	1-10

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	4-0	10-1
Enterprise (3)	3-1	10-1
Kanab (4)	2-2	7-4
Milford (7)	1-3	5-7
Parowan (9)	0-4	1-10

Region 9 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (3)	11-1	23-11
Cedar (8)	10-2	20-11
Hurricane (6)	9-3	22-9
Snow Canyon (11)	6-6	17-10
Crimson Cliffs (19)	4-8	11-20
Dixie (16)	2-10	12-18
Pine View (25)	0-12	1-25

Region 12 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery (1)	11-3	29-4
Manti (5)	10-4	21-11
Carbon (3)	9-5	20-7
Canyon View (4)	8-6	16-10
Delta (8)	7-7	16-15
North Sanpete (11)	6-8	14-17
Richfield (10)	5-9	12-16
Juab (14)	0-14	8-19

Region 18 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (1)	12-0	29-0
Kanab (2)	10-2	24-7
Enterprise (10)	7-5	18-16
Millard (7)	6-6	17-10
S. Sevier (11)	5-7	14-18
Beaver (13)	2-10	15-13
Water Canyon (21)	0-12	2-14

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Football

11/3 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs
Green Canyon at Sky View
Timpanogos at Park City
Payson at Ridgeline

3A South Football

11/4 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Zions Bank Stadium
Canyon View vs. Richfield
Manti vs. Morgan

1A South Football

11/3 1A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Zions Bank Stadium
Beaver vs. Kanab
Duchesne vs. Enterprise

Thunderbirds trounce Wildcats in thrilling tilt

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

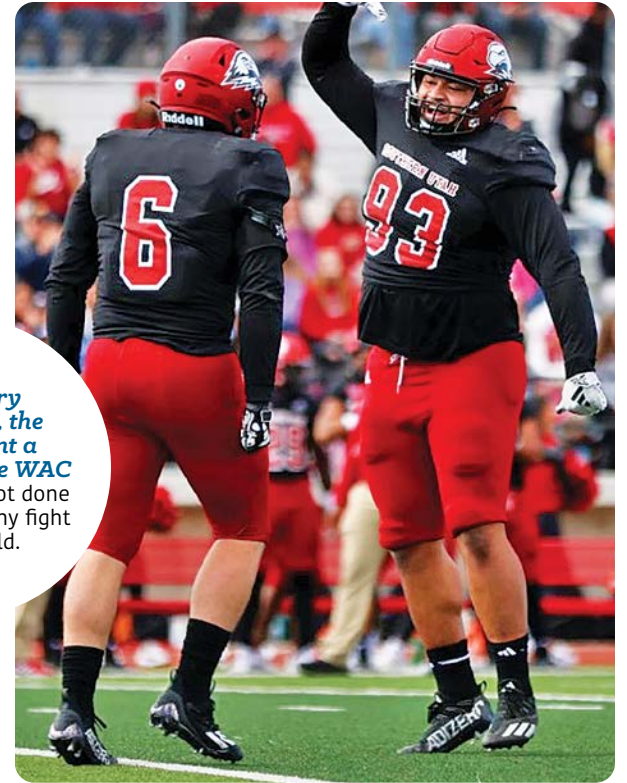
The Thunderbirds Played a complete game on Saturday, moving the ball efficiently on offense and forcing multiple turnovers on defense. Southern Utah scored early and often in the 52-14 drubbing of Abilene Christian.

The Wildcats received the opening kick and both teams started with identical three-and-out drives. The Thunderbirds looked to have a drive moving when Miller completed a big 12-yard pass to Isaiah Wooden but the drive would stall just as quickly. The Thunderbirds would gain a huge

two plays for Lambson to score again making the score 28-7 in favor of the Thunderbirds. The Wildcats gained the ball back with good field position and drove 45 yards to score with just 10 seconds left in the half. The Thunderbirds went into the break with a 28-14 lead.

The Thunderbirds received the second half's opening kick and marched to midfield before punting. The Justin Miller quick kick went nowhere and gave the Wildcats the ball at their own 46. A Jordan Washington interception and return gave the Thunderbirds back the ball on the Wildcat 32. Braedon Wissler would punch the ball in on a 10-yard touchdown run.

With every touchdown, the T-Birds sent a message to the WAC that they are not done and ready for any fight on any field.



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

advantage when AJ Felton intercepted a pass and returned it to the Abilene 16-yard line. Two plays later Wooden would catch a pass from Miller in the middle of the endzone to make the score 7-0. The Wildcats would bounce back quickly though scoring on a 55-yard run in their next drive to even up the score. Miller finished up the first with a big completion to Ethan Bolingbroke for 19 yards.

The Thunderbirds started the second with the ball in plus territory and promptly put the ball in the endzone on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Miller to Targhee Lambson. Southern Utah would force another punt and drive 81 yards in just three plays including a 69-yard run by Lambson and capped with a 6-yard touchdown run by Braedon Wissler. The following drive for Abilene would be short-lived as Trevon Gola-Callard picked off a pass and set up the T-Bird offense on the Wildcat 19-yard line. It would take just

The T-Birds would score again on a 25-yard pass from Miller to Wooden to make the score 42-14.

The Thunderbirds started the fourth quarter by completing a drive that began with two minutes to go in the third. The drive was finished off when Targhee Lambson went into the endzone for his third score of the game. The Thunderbirds stopped the Wildcats' next drive and got the ball back with a lot of time left to go. The T-Birds would drive 82 yards over a nine-minute span and finish it off with a field goal to make the score 52-14. The score would hold for a big-time United Athletic Conference win.

The Thunderbirds will host Lincoln University for senior day on November 4th. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m. MT and will be broadcast on ESPN+. For all the latest on Southern Utah football, follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.

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THE ROB JETER ERA BEGINS AT SUU

by Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — With the dawn of a new season quickly approaching, the Southern Utah University Men's Basketball team will look to several new faces as it starts this season. When head coach Todd Simon left after a seven-year tenure with the Thunderbirds, SUU opened up a

22-23 season to either graduation or the transfer portal. These transfers include:

- » *Drake Allen, guard, transfer to Utah Valley University*
- » *Jason Spurgin, center, transfer to Bowling Green University*
- » *Dee Barnes, guard, transfer to High Point University*

Cameron Healy, Maizen Fausett and Tevian Jones, along with for-

Point guard Braden Housley will also be looked on to lead the team for Jeter. Housley redshirted a season ago but will be expected to play significant minutes this season and be the voice of Coach Jeter on the floor.

The Thunderbirds brought in some veteran leadership in junior forward Jamir Simpson, who averaged 14.6 points and 6 rebounds last season for Wisconsin-Parkside as well as

consistently with a fast, disciplined offense. He is also looking to establish a more defensive presence for the Thunderbirds, a team that ranked 55th in the nation for most points allowed with 74.7.

"It all starts on the perimeter for us. With our point guard play and tough on-ball defense. Our bigs inside will need to step up as well, everybody has a role and we just need to find



Despite losing several key players from last year, Coach Jeter is confident in the new lineup of quality and qualified players.

COURTESY SUU

nationwide search for the next coach. This culminated in the hiring of Western Illinois University head coach Rob Jeter. Jeter comes to SUU with a 223-215 record as a head coach, as well as a Horizon League Coach of the Year award.

The team also lost several key contributors from last season, and is looking to rebuild with several new additions through both recruiting and the transfer portal. The Thunderbirds lost all of their starters from the

ward Harrison Butler, were lost to graduation.

However, speaking of the future, the Thunderbirds are fully embracing the youth movement this season with a roster featuring 10 underclassmen. The leader of this young group is looking to be returning sophomore center Parsa Fallah, who is coming off a season where he averaged 3.6 points and 2.1 rebounds in just 7.9 minutes off the bench. Fallah also had a team-high shooting percentage of 67.9%.

junior Jamari Sibley, a forward with a non-stop motor who pulled down 131 rebounds, including 31 offensive, and had a team-high 34 blocks at UTEP.

"I am looking forward to seeing this young group gain experience and grow as a team. It is very important for us to lay a strong foundation for the future of our program." Said coach Jeter.

Jeter's focus is on establishing secondary breaks on offense, as well as getting to the free throw line more

out who is going to fill those roles. We have a very talented team, we will just need to come together as a unit and put it all together." Said Jeter.

The community will get to see this team on Thursday, Nov 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the America First Event Center when they take on the University of Life Pacific. The season starts on the road on Monday, Nov. 6, against the California State University, Bakersfield Roadrunners at 8 p.m. MST. That game can be streamed on ESPN+.

Volleyball dynasty developing in Parowan

As we watched the 2A state volleyball tournament unfold, one thing seemed certain. The Parowan Rams were the clear favorites, and the only question seemed to be if the team would drop any sets along the way, just to make things interesting.

On Oct. 28, the Rams collected the ultimate prize, beating the Kanab Cowboys in four sets at the UCCU Center in Orem to repeat as champions.

The Rams completed a perfect 29-0 season by simply running around, over and through the opposition. Since winning all of five matches two years ago, Parowan is 58-1, its only loss a regular-season defeat to Kanab on Sept. 13, 2022, the same team it defeated in the title match to claim its two big trophies.

Under head coach Macey Yardley, Parowan is now really, really good. Their latest winning streak is 35 matches in a row, good for fourth-best on the all-time list in state history. Only Viewmont (37 in a row, 2003-04), Morgan (48 in a row, 2000-02) and Panguitch (72 straight from 2009-11) have won more.

If you ever want to see Parowan compete in a match, the time investment won't be long. During this Rams run, they've played four-set matches 11 times and faced the full five sets in just three matches. From this season, Parowan's only five-set match was a win over Canyon View on Aug. 24.

The Falcons were able to force the fifth set with a 25-23 win, but the Rams held on and stayed unbeaten. It was early in the season, but it's a little thing that can help teams take the necessary steps forward to keep streaks alive.

As the wins piled up in the 2023 season, Parowan didn't have to deal with a fourth set often, either. Before Kanab had a breakthrough in this year's 2A final, the Rams had a streak of 32 straight sets won. That's 10 matches with three-set sweeps, and it plays a big part in how good volleyball teams become great ones.

Only time will tell if the Rams will place themselves on the level of success Panguitch has enjoyed, but Yardley has kept team goals simple, as she told the Deseret News after winning a second straight title Saturday.

"Our goal was just to improve every single day, work hard every single day, make sure we were leaving it out on the court and they did that. We never ever imagined we

would go undefeated, but we did it."

If it feels like a dream, two championship trophies is the perfect reminder that hard work has tangible rewards.

Coming up next week, I had an opportunity to partake in a sports weekend for the ages, but can't share it yet because one of the events happened past press deadline. Three games in four days, including one that has a link to my Jeopardy game that was shown to the world in July. For the full story, complete with pictures, come back to this space and we'll celebrate a memory I'll never forget.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

More general madness from the week highlights the dirty dozen. We go all over the place with pride and hope you've been paying attention to sports stuff everywhere you look. Please remember...no wagering!

- Who moved on as manager of the San Diego Padres and was introduced as the new manager of the division rival San Francisco Giants on Oct. 25?
- The Arizona Diamondbacks are trying to become the sixth different team with fewer than 90 regular season wins to win the World Series. Which NL team that was eliminated earlier in this year's playoffs was the most recent to do it in 2021?
- A new addition to the FBS Top 25 is familiar to fans of Utah State, who lost to this school in Week 4. Name the school, which is in its second year as a member of the Sun Belt Conference and was FCS runner-up to North Dakota State in 2019.
- While LeBron James was on the bench in the closing minutes of the Los Angeles Lakers 119-107 loss to the defending NBA champion Denver Nuggets. What three-word phrase were the fans chanting in the later stages?

- San Antonio Spurs sensation Victor Wembanyama is already being made the odds-on favorite to win Rookie of the Year, the first such player since 2007. Who was that player, an original draft choice of the Seattle Supersonics now playing for the Phoenix Suns?
- The Colorado Avalanche set a new NHL record with its 15th straight road win after beating the New York Islanders, 7-4, on Oct. 24. Who was the previous record holder, a team the Avs faced Oct. 29?

- What Diamondbacks rookie left fielder said when asked why his team reached the World Series, "I don't even know if there is an explanation. It's just magic."
- After being released by the Denver Broncos, Frank Clark was expected to sign a new one-year deal to what AFC West team, returning to where he started his career?
- What comedian did a skit as Colorado head coach Deion Sanders on "Saturday Night Live" last week?
- What owner of the Indianapolis Colts said the NFL "admits and understands" that two pivotal calls that went against his team were incorrect in last week's 39-38 loss to the Cleveland Browns?
- With the New York Mets looking to replace Buck Showalter, what Milwaukee Brewers manager is interviewing for the position, according to a source as reported by ESPN?
- What legendary LPGA player, who won 72 events in her career, became a new member at Augusta National Golf Club?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Girls basketball and softball.
- The Houston Comets won the first four WNBA titles and the Los Angeles Sparks won the next two.
- Miami Marlins.
- Michigan.
- \$17. The Diamondbacks were able to rally and earn their first trip to the World Series in 22 years and second in franchise history Oct. 24 with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 7 of the NLCS.
- Guns 'N Roses.
- Sacramento Kings.
- Davante Adams.
- Mickey Mantle.
- Missouri.
- Minnesota Wild.
- D.K. Metcalf.

VOLLEYBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

top seed Orem in the quarterfinals after winning the third set, 25-11, The Tigers found a way to rally, winning the fourth set, 25-18 and surviving a tight fifth set, 15-13 to advance.

The Reds stayed alive in its first consolation match,

eliminating Park City, the Region 10 champion, 3-1, before facing Mountain View. Cedar had split the first two sets vs. the Bruins, but won the third, 25-23, to set up the battle to the finish.

In the 3A tournament, Canyon View finished the season with a 16-10 record after falling in its consolation match, 3-1 to the Delta Rabbits on Oct.

26. The No. 4 seed Falcons won its opening match, sweeping South Summit, 3-0, but fell in its quarterfinal match to Region 12 foe Manti, 3-0 (25-23, 25-20, 25-21).

Against the Rabbits, CV dropped the first two sets, but was able to force the fourth with a 26-24 win. Delta clinched the match with a 25-16 victory.

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ANIMALS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

STORAGE UNIT AUCTIONS ON NOV 13TH AT NOON. 478 W Coal Creek Road #15 contains household items and furnishings. 379 N Airport Circle #21 contains household items, furnishings, and exercise equipment. 379 N Airport Circle #28 contains exercise equipment. Coal Creek unit to be auctioned first, Airport units immediately thereafter.

HOLIDAY CRAFT BOUTIQUE FRI. NOV 3 10AM TO 6PM and Sat Nov 4 10AM to 4PM. 1002 W 800 S Cedar City (West of Cal-Ranch) Lots of fun Crafts and Gifts.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 18, 2023, the Mayor and City Council of Enoch City (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to issue its Sales Tax Revenue Bonds (the "Bonds"), pursuant to the Utah Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended and to call a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds.

The Issuer shall hold a public hearing on November 15, 2023, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. The location of the public hearing is in the City Office, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. The purpose of the meeting is to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds and any potential economic impact to the private sector from the construction of a public safety facility, together with related improvements (the "Project") to be funded by the Bonds. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

DATED this 18th day of October, 2023.

/s/ Lindsay Hildebrand
City Recorder

Published October 26 & November 2, 2023
Iron County Today • #0530

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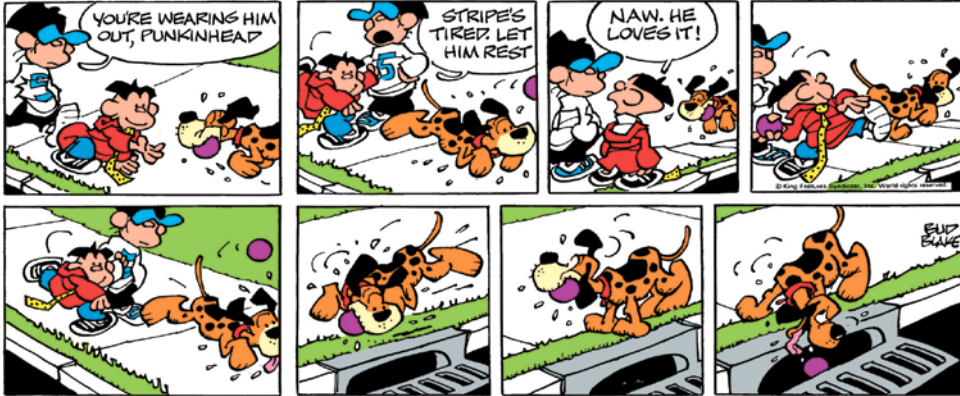
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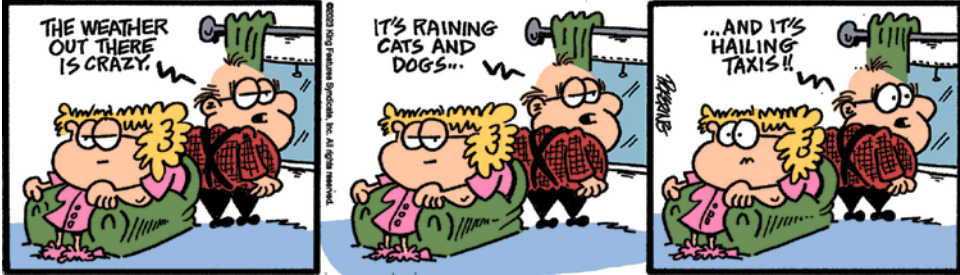
by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER by BUD BLAKE



The Spats by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. Radio is missing; 2. Bow is missing; 3. Swing seat is smaller; 4. Girl's legs are shorter; 5. Arm is moved; 6. Tree carving is missing.

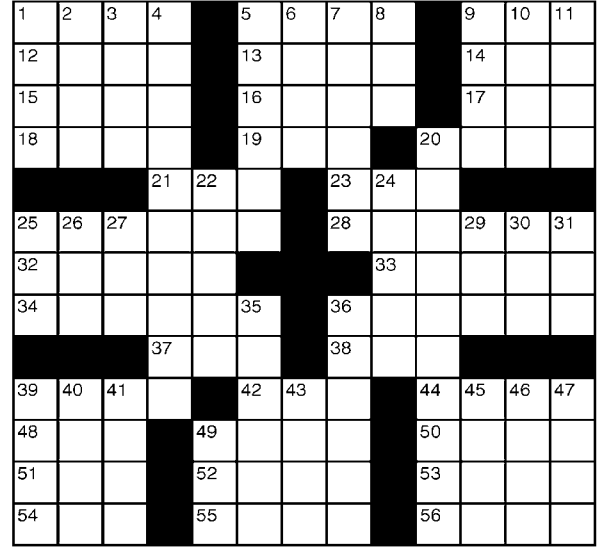
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Trivia Test Answers
1. Antiseptic surgery; 2. Green Bay Packers; 3. "Hackney Diamonds"; 4. Peter Boyle; 5. Less than 40%; 6. Jordan; 7. Alka-Seltzer; 8. Poutine; 9. Eggs; 10. Special Victims Unit.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Netting
- 5 Composer Porter
- 9 "I'm not impressed"
- 12 Dog food brand
- 13 Send forth
- 14 Chopper
- 15 "Arrivederci!"
- 16 Marathon fraction
- 17 Blemish
- 18 Difficult
- 19 JFK info
- 20 Gentle soul
- 21 Victory
- 23 Greek X
- 25 Quick run
- 28 Cry of distress
- 32 Exact moment
- 33 Broadcast again
- 34 Rouse
- 36 Caviar provider
- 37 "Xanadu" band
- 38 "— Blue?"
- 39 Family fight
- 42 Zodiac animal
- 44 Frost
- 48 Hostel
- 49 Future tulip
- 50 Tex. neighbor
- 51 Scribble (down)



- 52 Regarding
- 53 Paris airport
- 54 Equi-
- 55 "Scram!"
- 56 Calendar squares
- 7 Fragrant flowers
- 8 Summer on the Seine
- 9 Crib cry
- 10 Physical
- 11 Basil or thyme
- 20 Bread and butter, so to speak
- 22 Chip giant
- 24 Seraglio
- 25 Resort
- 26 "Wham!"
- 27 Estuary
- 29 — de cologne
- 30 "Top Gun"
- 31 Historic time
- 35 "Take your time"
- 36 Panda's diet
- 39 South Pacific nation
- 40 Eve's grandson
- 41 "Do — others ..."
- 43 Sax range
- 45 Gumbo veggie
- 46 Friend
- 47 Beams
- 49 Some coll. degrees

DOWN

- 1 Jet speed measure
- 2 Director Kazan
- 3 Practice pugilism
- 4 Bamboozled
- 5 Solidify
- 6 Skip

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

ANSWER

Weekly SUDOKU

S	A	V	D	O	O	H	S	O	S	I
A	T	O	K	R	A	S	T	O	N	T
A	T	O	K	R	A	S	T	O	N	T
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D
A	V	A	H	O	H	M	R	A	V	D

Solution time: 21 mins.

ANSWERS

King Crossword



1. SCIENCE: What was Joseph Lister's main contribution to science?
2. HISTORY: Which pro football team won the very first Super Bowl?
3. MUSIC: What is the title of the Rolling Stones' 2023 album?
4. MOVIES: Who played the monster in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How much of the popular vote did Abraham Lincoln receive when he was elected president in 1860?
6. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the ancient city of Petra located?
7. AD SLOGANS: What product was advertised by a man who kept saying, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is often called the national dish of Canada?
9. LANGUAGE: What does an oologist study?
10. TELEVISION: What does SVU stand for in "Law & Order: SVU"?

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