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Larceny at Lin's thwarted by quick-witted intervention

from Sgt. Justin Ludlow

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On October 14th, the Cedar City Police Department was dispatched to America First Credit Union inside of the Lin's Supermarket in reference to an Alarm notifying authorities that a

teller was just robbed.

The suspect went inside of the store where he put his hooded sweatshirt over his head and walked up to the teller. He put his hands inside of his pockets simulating he had a weapon and demanded their money. The teller gave him an

undisclosed amount of cash and he began to run towards the exit of the supermarket. He was stopped by staff and then contacted by police.

Officers arrived on scene shortly thereafter and immediately made contact with the suspect who was identified as a client that is in a day

program and had just fled from the library and the staff who were looking for him.

The money was recovered, and no weapons were found on the suspect. He was placed into custody and booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility.



STORY IN SHOWCASE

COURTESY RRF

Cedar City Council honors council member, police officer

by Kelsey Cooke

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During the Oct 12 Cedar City Council meeting, Mayor Garth O. Green announced Councilman Scott Phillips had been appointed to the Board of Directors for the Utah League of Cities and Towns. He also explained that there was no City Council meeting held the previous week because city council members attended the Utah League of Cities Towns Annual Convention in Salt Lake City and that the city was honored by Councilman Phillips' appointment.

"Mr. Phillips was honored to be elected to the Board of Directions," Mayor Green said. "I'm sure Mr. Phillips will represent us in Southern Utah very, very well."

According to its website, the Utah League of Cities and Towns aims to "strengthen the quality of municipal government and administration of Utah's cities and towns," and represents the interests of 248 Utah cities and towns

at state and federal levels. Cpl. Zach Banz of the Cedar City Police Department was promoted

well during the selection assessment when a corporal position needed to be filled. He's been with us for quite

his family that was present to support him before being sworn in for his promotion. "I've been with the

"Cpl. Banz performed well during the selection assessment when a corporal position needed to be filled. He's been with us for quite a while and is a tremendous asset to the police department."

Darin Adams, Cedar City Police Chief

Councilman Phillips also acknowledged Cpl. Banz for his accomplishment. "We appreciate you Officer Banz and all you've done for the force and our city."



City Recorder Renon Savage swears in Cpl. Zach Banz to the Cedar City Police Department.

during the meeting as well. Police Chief Darin Adams spoke highly of Cpl. Banz. "Cpl. Banz performed

a while and is a tremendous asset to the police department." Cpl. Banz then introduced

department for almost 12 years," he said. "I started with animal control and moved my way on up."

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- Garth Green, Cedar City Mayor



Marilyn Wood

"As a Grandmother I am very concerned with who is on the school board and I'm extremely grateful that Billy Davis is running. I am impressed with Billy's volunteer work in our community, experience with our youth and his conservative values. I know he will be a strong advocate for our kids, grandkids and that's why I'm behind him 110%!"

- Marilyn Wood, Iron County Commissioner



Rex Shipp

"Both candidates for school board are good people, but in recent years it has become clear to me that we need school board members that will have courage to take on the tough issues and special interests. We need a school board members who will stand up and represent the best interests of students, parents and teachers first. Billy Davis is more than qualified and has earned my endorsement and vote."

- Rex Shipp, Utah State Representative



Tyler Melling

"Our School Board has more control over local property tax rates than any other elected body. As our population growth continues to outpace student enrollment, I become concerned when property taxes increase. As a parent of three children in our public schools, I want to see more fiscal conservatives fight for quality in education without unnecessary tax increases. Every voter concerned about their property taxes should vote for Billy Davis for Iron County School Board."

- Tyler Melling, Cedar City Councilman



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FROM THE EDITOR

Carving out Memories

With Halloween approaching in a couple of weeks, I know many are preparing to avoid the scaring altogether. However, there are still some fun, fear-free activities to be found with your friends and family. While there are plenty of places to scare you (I'm not talking about the prices at places that sell candy and costumes), there are also some fun fall festivities to enjoy, including a plethora of Pumpkin Patches and farms to explore with wagon rides, animals, vendors and other fun fall jaunts. On Saturday, there's also the Hocus Focus—a safe trick-or-treating experience for children at local busi-

nesses on Cedar's Main Street.

And if a jaunt for a jack-o-lantern isn't your thing, or you're already procured the perfect pumpkin, keep an eye out on our weekly calendar for other family trick-or-

treating events in our community. Have fun and above all, be safe, so you can have more fun!



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

WORD OF THE WEEK

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TITANIC INFLATION

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Life isn't about finding yourself, it's about creating yourself."

George Bernard Shaw

Carefully-crafted compromises conquer contention

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor, not an employee. His opinions are solely his own and not those of the Editor, Staff or Iron County Today.

The editor of an election magazine sighs. "Somewhere in the past 20 years, compromise became a dirty word," he says. A Republican strategist agrees. "We've gotten to the point," says Glen Bolger "where you're either voting for the red team or the blue team." Extreme partisanship has taken over.

That's why I was heartened last week during a trip to the Bay Area to read that more liberal Democratic-leaning cities were working with Republican-oriented business communities to reach fair, equitable compromises on tax increase proposals. Generally, business owners and their representatives fight tooth-and-nail against any tax increase, threatening to fold up their tent and move to more tax-friendly states and communities.

But according to an analysis in an Oakland daily newspaper, "It appears carefully-crafted compromises with the business communities have helped ward off strong opposition to new taxes across the region."

In Palo Alto, for instance, a levy

mayor, "We told them what we were trying to do and they told us what they thought would be acceptable. We don't want to scare businesses from our town."

Likewise, in Santa Clara city officials involved business leaders in modernizing a "head count" tax based on the number of employees, a formula that hadn't been updated for 30 years. A regional anti-tax group applauded the city for "taking input very seriously" when developing the plan.

Too bad Congress can't take the same vision. In fact, one of the only true leaders

in the U.S. Senate is Sen. Mitt Romney who championed compromise in a visit to a Utah community last week. Touting passage of Pres. Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, Sen. Romney — one of only a few Republicans voting for it — noted that Utah was already benefitting from the initiative to modernize roads, bridges, transit,

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on square footage of office buildings was pared down after meetings with employers who agreed not to oppose the tax which still could cost large companies as much as \$500,000 annually. The result: \$8 million additional for affordable housing and public safety.

In Los Gatos, the home of Netflix, the city council passed a business licensing tax mostly applicable to a mere handful of companies. Said the

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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am a registered Republican who is happy to display an Evan McMullin sign at my house. Several people have asked why I am not voting for Mike Lee. I would like to share just a few of my reasons.

In 2010, Mike Lee barely squeaked through the primary process in his bid for a seat in the US Senate. One focus of his campaign was that the Constitution needs to be amended to allow senators to serve no more than two six-year terms. Lee is already serving his second term and is running for a third. Flip/Flop.

In 2016, Mike Lee did not endorse Donald Trump for president because he had concerns about Trump's potential to act as an autocrat. Lee voted instead for Evan McMullin. Then, in 2020 Lee vigorously campaigned for the autocratic Trump. At one campaign rally Lee even compared Donald Trump to Captain Moroni. Flip/Flop.

Recently released text messages show that after Trump lost the 2020 election, Lee played a significant role in trying to develop a strategy that would prevent the peaceful transfer of power. He relented only when he saw that it "could backfire." (His words.)

Lee's 12-year voting record says to me that he has not been an effective legislator. He is very good at criticizing proposed bills; he is not so good at passing significant bipartisan legislation. It appears that Mike Lee is not open to compromise. He has expressed pride in voting against, and even blocking bills that have wide bipartisan support.

Not everyone in Utah is a far-right Republican. Mike Lee is not the right person to represent our diverse state. Independent Evan McMullin is the better choice.

Kathie Gibson, Cedar City

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Administrative checkpoint to be posted at I-15 and UT-20

from Adam Kavalunas

DNR SOUTHERN REGION OUTREACH MANAGER

On October 23, 2022, the Division of Wildlife Resources, Law Enforcement Section, will be conducting an administrative checkpoint. The location of the checkpoint will be near the intersection of UT-20 and I-15. The Division hopes to contact a high number of recreators in the field and address questions, concerns and violations where needed.

The user groups that may be contacted are, but are not limited to, deer and elk hunters, upland game hunters, fishermen, and general off highway vehicle users. Other law enforcement agencies, such as the Division of Parks and the Division of Recreation may be assisting with the administrative checkpoint.

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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SE 5-10

FRIDAY

Sunny

70°/42°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 5-10

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

65°/33°

PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SSW 10-20

SUNDAY

AM Showers

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WINDS: SW 5-10

MONDAY

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WINDS: NE 5-10

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WINDS: NW 5-10

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Southern Utah University

SUU to hosts award-winning writer and poet

by **Nathaniel Taggart**

SUU GRACE A. TANNER CENTER FOR HUMAN VALUES

Please join the Grace A. Tanner Center in Human Values for a reading by the Grace A. Tanner Visiting Writer Sean Hill on Thursday, October 20, at 11:30 a.m. in the Whiting Room of the Hunter Alumni Center.

Born and raised in Milledgeville, Georgia, Sean Hill is the author of two poetry collections, *Dangerous Goods*, awarded the Minnesota Book Award in Poetry, (Milkweed Editions, 2014) and *Blood Ties & Brown Liquor*, named one of the Ten Books All Georgians Should Read in 2015 by the Georgia Center for the Book, (UGA Press, 2008). Hill has received numerous awards including fellowships from the Cave Canem Foundation, the Region 2 Arts Council, the Bush Foundation, Minnesota State Arts Board, The Jerome Foundation, The MacDowell Colony, the University of Wisconsin, a Stegner Fellowship from Stanford University, and a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Sean Hill

Hill's poems and essays have appeared in *Callaloo*, *Harvard Review*, *New England Review*, *Orion*, *Oxford American*, *Poetry*, *Tin House*, and numerous other journals, and in over two dozen anthologies including *Black Nature* and *Villanelles*. His poems have also been featured as part of the Academy of American Poets' Poem-a-Day series and on *The Slowdown* podcast when hosted by former U.S. Poet Laureate, Tracy K. Smith. And a volume of poems selected from *Blood Ties & Brown Liquor* and *Dangerous Goods* has been translated and published in Korean.

Hill has served as the director of the Minnesota Northwoods Writers Conference at Bemidji State University since 2012. He is a consulting editor at *Broadsided Press*, a monthly broadside publisher. He has taught at several universities, including at the University of Alaska – Fairbanks and Georgia Southern University as an Assistant Professor. Hill lives in southwestern Montana with his family and is an Assistant Professor in the Creative Writing Program at the University of Montana.

Kathryn Berg: A Southern Utah athletics icon

by **Trevor Marbut**

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — Dr. Kathryn Berg returned to the campus of Southern Utah University during SUU's recent homecoming celebration. Berg, a former coach and administrator at the University for 33 years, was honored at Southern Utah's Title IX banquet for her exceptional work in starting and developing women's sports at the University.

Berg is a true icon of Southern Utah Athletics, and she devoted the majority of her professional career to building and fighting for women's sports programs at the University.

After graduating from BYU and spending a few years at Richfield High School as a Physical Education teacher, Berg made the move to Cedar City, Utah in the fall of 1968 to become a Physical Education teacher and coach at Southern Utah University. Upon her arrival, Berg continued the exceptional work with women's sports that was started by her good friend and mentor, LaVeve Whetten.

Berg is responsible for starting and serving as the head coach of seven different women's sports teams at Southern Utah, including softball, basketball, track & field, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, and volleyball. The task sounds nearly impossible, and Berg stressed that it was incredibly challenging; but, at the end of the day, failure was not an option.

"When I put that down on paper for my speech at the banquet, I said to myself, 'that is just impossible that

we did that.' But at the end of the day, there was no course of action for failure; we had to succeed. When I started to coach, I was a novice in everything. I knew the principles and had a talent for analyzing skills, but as far as strategy, I was learning until the day I finished coaching."

Berg had a grueling coaching schedule, as she handled volleyball in the fall, gymnastics, basketball, and swimming during the winter, and softball, tennis, and track & field in the spring. Amazingly, she started and handled these programs at the beginning of her time at SUU almost

entirely by herself.

"I think I was killing myself off at first. After the first couple years, we had some people express interest in volunteering to help. Sandy Bryant was one that really stepped up. She was a great basketball player and stepped up to coach women's basketball. Eventually, we had enough volunteers that we were able to distribute duties out. Swimming and Gymnastics were always me; in my mind, I don't remember exactly how we pulled it off, but I know that we were able to."

The strenuous coaching schedule

that Berg faced throughout her career was just one of many road-blocks that she had to overcome in her campaign to develop women's sports at SUU. Another arduous challenge that she consistently faced was pushback from other individuals who did not believe that women deserved the same opportunities in athletics as men.

"It was awful at times. I used to say we would take one step forward and then three steps back. I think it was a little bit unique here at SUU, because we were far enough away from largely populated areas. Up north, the individuals in charge of women's sports were able to collaborate with each other and work together. Sometimes it felt like I was out on a limb, just barely hanging on; but, in the end, it was all worth it, because we did make significant progress, even though it took a long time, and we are still to this day working on it."

Berg even stated that it was so difficult for her that she was unable to sleep at times, saying, "I used to be so worried all the time that I was unable to sleep. I would often take a blanket and a pillow out to my living room and just sleep on the floor, because that was the best place for me to try to sleep."

Despite all of the challenges she faced, and all of the incredibly long days she worked throughout her time at SUU, Berg emphasized that she would not trade her time at Southern Utah for anything. If she could give



At one time, Berg was the head-coach of 7 different sports! But failure was not an option.

COURTESY SUU

New location added for Wreaths Across America

from Mary Gillespie

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in partnership with Wreaths Across America announces the addition of Escalante to the list of cemeteries where wreaths will be laid for Veterans.

When the Bald Eagle chapter started this journey, they covered Enoch and Summit cemeteries. In their 2nd year they added Cedar City and Paragonah cemeteries; and in this, their 4th year have added Escalante cemetery.

Each cemetery has a committee that works closely with Mary Gillespie as Location Coordinator to see that every Veteran is honored for their sacrifice and service. Every \$15 puts a wreath on a veteran's grave. It is a meaningful gift and a way for a grateful nation to acknowledge the service and sacrifice of each veteran

for the freedoms we all enjoy.

This year, National Wreaths Across American Day is Saturday, December 17, 2022. It is a free event and open to everyone in the communities. The Escalante, Paragonah, and Summit ceremonies will be at 10AM, Enoch's will be a Noon, and Cedar City's will be at 2PM.

You can learn more about Wreaths Across America and pick up a donation sheet by the glass display case inside the library at the Library In The Park, 303 N 100 E, Cedar City, Utah or you can mail a donation to Bald Eagle Chapter, NSDAR, 126 S 2050 W, Cedar City, Utah 84720. Please note on your check which cemetery you wish your money to go to.

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Mary Gillespie stands next to the beautiful display at the Cedar City Library that honors veterans.



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Starting Monday, October 17, Firehouse Subs® Franchisees Cary and Cynthia Clark began hosting a two-week donation drive at their Cedar City restaurant in support of Canyon Creek Services, an advocacy organization that addresses domestic violence and sexual assault across several counties, including Iron County.

"Since joining the Firehouse Subs Family nearly three years ago, we have taken great pride in providing heartfelt service to the many organizations that give so much support to our community," said Cynthia Clark. "In honor of October's Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we look forward to working alongside our guests in collecting critical items for Canyon Creek Services to support them in the vital role they play in our area."

Critical items needed include new, unused and sealed:

- » Disinfectant wipes
- » Toilet paper, paper towels
- » Full-size bottles of lotion
- » Pillows
- » Headphones
- » Medium-sized medical gloves
- » Multipacks of lip balm, hair ties/elastics and hair clips
- » Reading glasses
- » Phone cards

In return for their generosity, donors who bring in a new and sealed donation will receive a free combo (chips or dessert and a medium drink) with the purchase of a medium or large sub.

The need for Canyon Creek Services is clear; in just 2021, the organization served more than 700 clients, and received more than 660 calls to the organization's emergency hotline.

Across Utah, the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation has awarded over \$1.1 million in grants. Locally, Iron County Sheriff's Office, Cedar City Police Department and Cedar City Fire Department have received thousands in life-saving supplies.

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Taylor Schillace, Manager of Public Relations

Apply for Utah's most prized hunting permits, starting Oct. 19, 2022

Sportsman permits are among Utah's most prized hunting permits, and the time to apply for the 2023 permits is coming up soon.

Utahns can begin submitting applications for the 2023 sportsman permits on Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. You can apply for permits on the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources website or over the phone by calling the nearest DWR regional office. To be included in the permit drawing, you must submit your phone application by 5 p.m. or online application no later than 11 p.m. on Nov. 9.

"If you draw a sportsman permit, you can hunt on almost every unit in Utah that's open to hunting the species you drew a permit for," DWR Wildlife



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Licensing Coordinator Lindy Varney said. "Also, the season dates are much longer, so you'll have more time to scout different places to harvest an animal. It's the hunt of a lifetime."

Utahns may apply for as many species as they'd like, but only one sportsman permit is offered for

each of the following species:

Bison, Black bear, Buck deer, Buck pronghorn, Bull elk, Bull moose, Cougar, Desert bighorn sheep, Mountain goat, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, Wild turkey.

There's a non-refundable \$10 application fee to apply for each species. If you successfully draw a permit, the permit fees range from \$35 to \$513. Visit the DWR website to see the cost of each permit.

Applicants cannot earn or use bonus points in the sportsman drawing, and only Utah residents may apply for sportsman permits. (See the Utah residency requirements on the DWR website.)

In order to apply for a sportsman permit, you must turn 12 by the end of the year in which the permit is issued. You must be 12 years old to hunt all big game species. There are no age restrictions for hunting turkey. A valid Utah hunting or combination license is also required to apply for any of the sportsman permits.

Applicants will be notified about the drawing results on or before Nov. 16. You'll be notified by email, but you can also get the drawing results online or by calling 1-800-221-0659.

For more information about Utah's sportsman permits, visit the DWR website. <https://wildlife.utah.gov/sportsman-permits.html>.

Faith Heaton Jolley, DWR PIO

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LEARN MORE AT: VoteEvanVickers.com



New Cedar park to be named after beloved teacher

by Lorie Crandall

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As many residents know, the north end of our wonderful city has needed a park and a beautiful space for our children, families, and neighbors to gather for quite some time.

As friends, family, colleagues, and neighbors of long-time resident Pam Garfield Smith, who lost her long battle with cancer on May 31, 2022, we are working diligently to make this become a reality and are doing so to honor this remarkable lady.

The Pam Garfield Smith Memorial Park will fulfill a promise given for many years of a park to be located at the North end of the city. It will add beauty and good use of the land in this part of the city and will be a

blessing to the families that reside there. Pam was a beloved teacher for 30 years and influenced the lives of over a thousand students. She loved teaching and had a passion for reading and science! Included in the plans for this beautiful park, is our desire to create an outdoor classroom in her honor with a pavilion, playground, and open space where families and children can come to learn and play.

In addition to being a wonderful teacher, Pam was a great friend, neighbor, and citizen and always looked for ways to serve and care for those around her. The legacy of love and learning she leaves behind in all those lives she touched can never be calculated, but what a wonderful way to pay tribute to her and allow that

legacy to continue and influence all those that come to gather there for years to come.

The plans and fundraising are well underway which will allow us to petition the city for the naming rights, plans, and ideas for this park. We would encourage all to join our Social Media accounts at Pam Garfield Smith Memorial Park Fund on Facebook and Instagram for fundraising information. You can also visit givebutter.com to donate.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pam Garfield Smith

Daisy award recognizes extraordinary nurses

by Becki Bronson

(MARCOM) MANAGER, DESERT REGION HOSPITALS

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital will begin recognizing the extraordinary care of nurses who go above and beyond with the prestigious, internationally-recognized nursing award called the DAISY Award, starting October 2022.

What is the DAISY Award? Jennifer Frandsen, DAISY Award Coordinator for Cedar City Hospital, says "This important award is given to the most exemplary nurses in the profession. DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System, and the award was created by a family back in 2001 due to the skill, care, and compassion of nurses who helped care for their dying son. This family believed nurses are truly 'unsung heroes,' and deserving of our society's profound respect and recognition for the education, training, brainpower, and skill they put into their work, not to mention the caring with which they deliver their care."

The DAISY Award recipients will be recognized at a ceremony and will receive a framed certificate, a DAISY Award signature lapel pin and a hand-carved stone sculpture entitled A Healer's Touch.

Cyndi Wallace, Nurse Administrator at Cedar City Hospital, says "This award recognition puts Cedar City nurses into an elite category shared by thousands of other nurse heroes annually who have the Daisy Award bestowed upon them throughout America and the world. The Daisy Award is such a meaningful award to our nurses, because the nominations are primarily driven by patients. Nurses choose their profession because of their love for their patients.

They often give up weekends, evenings, holidays, vacations, sleep, and time with their families, in order to provide the skills and care that their patients need so much. To be recognized by the exact people that are the reason that they chose to go into, and stay in, the profession is profound."

Jennifer says, "Being recognized by patients and families is the highest honor a nurse can receive. The DAISY Award allows this to be documented and celebrated in a long lasting, meaningful way. At Cedar City Hospital, we are fortunate

to have many exceptional nurses that often do not realize the impact they make on a patient's life during their interaction. For them, this award is an unexpected honor reminding them that their efforts do not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

Be sure to encourage nomination! To make nominating as convenient as possible there will be nomination forms at the hospital entrances. A digital form is also available using Cedar City Hospital's unique QR code, posted throughout the departments and patient rooms. You may also submit a letter with the nurse's name, department, and why you want to nominate them, along with your contact information, and can give to the nurse administrator."

Jennifer and Cyndi says it's exciting to see the program come to life. "The award itself is an honor, but the nominations are what really make this special," says Jennifer.

"As a nurse, I know how much a simple 'thank you' can mean. When someone takes the time to write their experience down, then submit it as a thoughtful nomination for a DAISY award, it is guaranteed to bring joy the day the nurse receives it."



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Jennifer Frandsen, DAISY award coordinator, seeks to recognize the unsung heroes at the Cedar City Hospital.

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one piece of advice to younger female athletes who might look up to her or aspire to achieve some of the things that she has during her career, it would be to expect a lot out of yourself and to not be afraid of anything.

If Berg had to choose one thing that was the most memorable aspect of her time at SUU, it would without a doubt be the people that she met and had the opportunity to work with throughout her career.

"Being able to work with such

great young men and women was amazing. To have the relationships that I still have with many of them, and to know that they had a great experience, means everything to me. I also had the opportunity to work with some great university presidents, administrators, and phenomenal coaches, both men and women, and I just boil it down to the whole experience of growing and working with great people who sacrificed a lot."

With a career full of incredible accomplishments, Berg stated the most rewarding aspect of her exceptional work was being able to help individuals accomplish their goals

and dreams.

"Being able to watch people succeed and achieve their goals was so rewarding. Any time you can be around people that are progressing towards doing something they love makes it so much better for you."

Returning to Southern Utah three weeks ago for homecoming and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Title IX as an honoree was a surreal feeling for Berg, and it was one that she did not take lightly.

"I am still overwhelmed from the banquet. To think that I had the opportunity to be honored and to have the physical, mental, and emotional strength to give a speech

at the banquet, and be surrounded by so many people that I love, I just thought it was absolutely wonderful. It was truly an amazing experience. I think the athletic department did an awesome job. I will always be a T-Bird at heart, and I want every team and every athlete here to have every opportunity to succeed."

Berg's name will be forever etched in Southern Utah history, as she paved the way for multiple programs and hundreds of athletes to achieve their dreams and compete in Division I athletics. Berg is truly the definition of a Thunderbird legend, and the accomplishments she made here will last forever.

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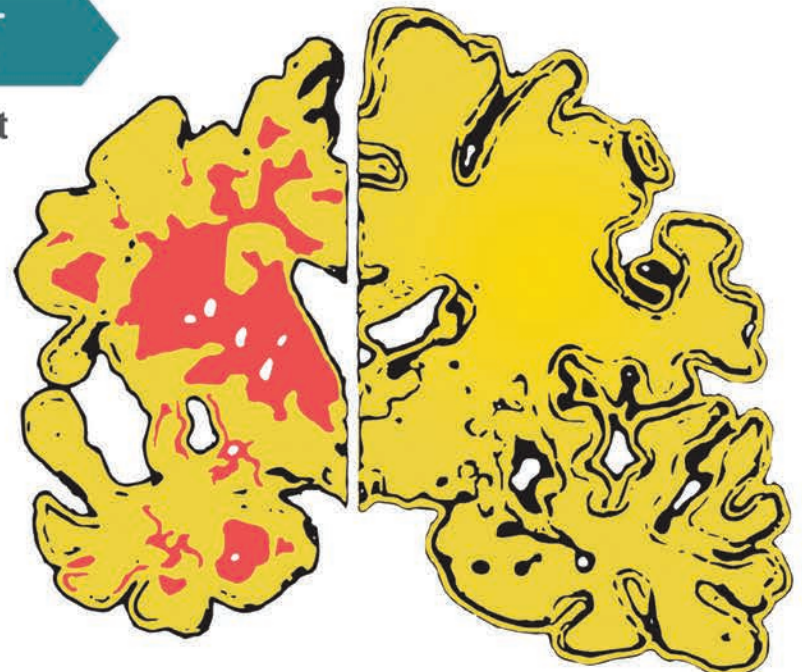
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Campaign educates consumers on perils of phishing attacks

from Kallee Feuz

ZIONS BANK PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Trick-or-treaters aren't the only ones who wear costumes. Scammers love to dress up as well. One of their favorite disguises? Pretending to be your bank.

Consumers lost \$5.8 billion to phishing schemes and other fraud in 2021, a 70% jump from 2020, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

In honor of Cybersecurity Awareness Month, Zions Bank is joining the industry-wide "Banks Never Ask That" campaign to educate consumers about the persistent threat of phishing scams.

"It's important to remember that there are some things your bank will never ask you," said Josh Hunt manager of Zions Bank in Cedar City. "If you receive an email, text, or phone call asking for confidential information, consider it a red flag."

Criminals use phishing scams to trick consumers into giving up their personal information, like a bank account number or social security number. They may use email, text message or a phone call to "phish" for this type of information. Victims of phishing scams can lose hundreds, even thousands, of dollars.

Hunt offers the following tips on how to spot a phishing scam.

If you receive a text message from someone claiming to be your bank asking you to sign in, or offer up your personal information, it's a scam. Banks will not ask you to confirm personal details or send passwords through text.

Beware of emails that ask you to click on a suspicious link or provide personal information. The sender may claim to be someone from your bank or other legitimate organization, but it's a scam.

Your bank will never call you to verify your account number. If you're ever in doubt that the caller is legitimate, hang up and call the bank directly at a number you trust.

If you receive a suspicious email or text, do not download any attachments or click on links and do not call any phone numbers provided in the message.

Report phishing attacks to the Federal Trade Commission at [ReportFraud.ftc.gov](https://www.ftc.gov/report-fraud). More tips are available at www.BanksNeverAskThat.com.



Josh Hunt, manager of Zions Bank, Cedar City

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and broadband.

"A group of Democrats and Republicans came together and said, 'Hey, let's cut back the couple of trillions of dollars...let's cut it to about one-quarter of that size and focus on real things we need to do'. We were pretty proud of being able to work together."

If we all heeded the wisdom of aging rock stars ("You can't always

get what you want," sings Mick Jagger) and stressed compromising instead of demonizing, we would indeed, as Jagger says, "get what you need." One way to do this is voting for candidates instead of political parties.

In November, I'm voting for several Republicans, one Democrat, and an Independent. That's my contribution to effective governance. And, if elected, if these candidates refuse to compromise, I'll vote to put someone else at the table next election.

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Daniel R Atkinson
NEW HARMONY, UT
Intoxication, Assault

Juwan

ENOCH, UT

DRUG - Poss c/s,
Paraphernalia

Timara L Hastings

CEAR CITY, UT

DUI w/BAC at/over .08

Luis M Lopez

IRON COUNTY, UT

Poss Stolen Credit
Cards

OCT 12

Tyler C Truman
KANARRAVILLE, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly
Conduct

Jackelyn S Clop

CEAR CITY, UT

Forgery, CC Fraud, Theft
at/over \$5000

Brayden L Ashdown

CEAR CITY, UT

DRUG - Poss
Paraphernalia

Samantha E Moss

PAROWAN, UT

Communications/
Identity Fraud

OCT 13

Toby L Milne

CEAR CITY, UT

Assault On Police/
Military Membe

OCT 14

Dayne L Slade
ENOCH, UT
Robbery

Austin T Mayer

CEAR CITY, UT

Assault, Domestic
Violence

OCT 15

Joshua L Thompson

CEAR CITY, UT

Intoxication, Threat of
Violence Resist Arrest

Joseph M Torres

CEAR CITY, UT

Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

Holly A Venuti

CEAR CITY, UT

Obstructing Justice

OCT 16

Nathan A Durst

CEAR CITY, UT

Criminal Mischief

Mary A Grayson

ENOCH, UT

Theft

showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

DARKWOOD DUO

INTERNATIONAL CLARINET ASSOCIATION SELECTS DUO FOR NEW MUSIC WEEKEND

by Kol A. Gibson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah University Department of Music is proud to announce that Dr. Lynn Vartan's DarkWood Duo has been selected to premiere "Ring Around the World" by Todd Cochran at the International Clarinet Association's (ICA) New Music Weekend later this month. This year, the ICA received more applications to participate in this event than ever, making the selection all the more impressive.

The ICA is an international

community of clarinetists and clarinet enthusiasts that support projects that encourage and promote the performance and teaching of a wide variety of repertoire for the woodwind instrument. Their annual New Music Weekend is a two-day virtual festival that brings clarinetists from around the globe together to present their newest compositions to the world. The world premiere of "Ring Around the World" will take place at this festival and will be followed by a live

premiere at SUU later this school year.

DarkWood Duo was formed in 2021 by Vartan, SUU's director of percussion, and Dr. Laura Grantier, former director of woodwinds at

SUU and current woodwind area head at the University of Utah. After hearing the Duo perform in Los Angeles, musician and composer Todd Cochran started a friendship with the duo, which led to the conception of their piece "Ring Around the World." Vartan and Grantier then commissioned Cochran to compose the piece utilizing the SUU Faculty Scholarly Support Fund (FSSF).

"Ring Around the World" embodies elements of how we all perceive the world today, mixed with Todd's reverence of feminine culture and strength," shares Dr. Vartan. "Commissions are so

amazing because you have all of these talks and share ideas and feelings and concepts that exist internally, and then the composer interprets them into his musical language and brings them to life."

The FSSF supports scholarly and artistic activities that aid SUU faculty in professional development and staying at the forefront of their fields. By supporting these projects, the University lives its claim to connect faculty and students to the real world in a tangible way.

"As an artist and educator, I feel it is so important to be a part of the way that music, particularly art music evolves in our world. Having the University support these kinds of endeavors helps our students to see how they can contribute to the world of art through our example.

I am grateful to SUU for supporting this project," says Vartan.

ICA New Music Weekend will take place October 22-23 from noon to 6:00 p.m. Registration for the event is free and can be accessed at clarinet.org under the Events tab.



The DarkWood Duo is composed of two talented artists and educators. Dr. Lynn Vartan (Left) and Dr. Laura Grantier (Right).

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Red Rock Film Fest attendees meet filmmakers

ANNUAL FESTIVAL COMES TO A CLOSE

Red Rock Film Festival closed Saturday and attendees were able to meet several filmmakers at their screenings. After the opening night screening of "Sound of the Surf" and "Breaking the Silence" attendees were able to ask questions about their films.

Dara Sanandaji director of "Breaking the Silence" said, "We wholeheartedly believe in the Red Rock Film Festivals mission statement to the "T." The goal with any films or other materials we create is to make a positive impact on society in a meaningful, substantive, and proactive way."

Other filmmakers available included David Baram director of "Ball and Vase", filmmakers from the World Premiere of "What I Knew He Could Be" including actor Sky Crystal, Scott



Another Red Rock Film Fest comes to a successful close, leaving movie viewers already excited about attending next year.

PHOTOS COURTESY RRF



(L to R) David Baram, director of "Ball and Vase" and Sarah Carter, director of "In Her Name."

Graham from "Trojan Horace" who is the featured artist this year – you can see some of his other "Trojan" animated films as easter eggs hidden throughout the festival.

Preston Taylor, director of "What I Knew I Could Be" said,

"Nearly 50% of our cast and crew grew up in/currently live in Utah. Being accepted into Red Rock Film Festival has given us all the opportunity to return to our community and showcase our work."

On Wednesday Dan Fowlks participated in an interview at the Festival about his locally produced "Shred of Decency". One of the hot topic films this year was Matt Waldeck's "Lovely Jackson" about America's longest wrongfully held exonerated prisoner, Rickey Jackson which goes beyond the subject and opens up hope and forgiveness.

Thursday another local filmmaker

Caleb Sean Hatton originally from Cedar City presented his film "La Plata Del Real". Katie Garibaldi director of "This and That" which played with Mathilde Suissa's "Hidden" were one of the several women filmmakers along with Sarah Carter who played characters in "Falling Skies", "The Flash", and "Smallville" who presented her new dramedy feature "In Her Name" and answered questions after the show.

On Friday there were three in one showtime: Jo Meuris director of "Aurora" and Matthew Sheenan director of "Bird's Eye View" – both had films at the festival in the past. Plus, Erik Molvar and attorney Scott Beckstead are leading people in the environmental / wild horse world, representing the new documentary feature "Wild Beauty: Mustang Spirit of the West".

On the same day Roman Musheghyan director of "It's Spring" came with his film that earlier this

"The goal with any films or other materials we create is to make a positive impact on society in a meaningful, substantive, and proactive way."

Dara Sanandaji

year had a private screening of the film for the Armenian diaspora in Salt Lake City. Earlier John 'Quig' Quigley director of ".60 Seconds" was on a double bill with director Deepak Reddy's musical comedy "Manasanamaha" which has the Guinness Book of World record as the most award winning short film in the world.

Quinnolyn Benson-Yates, director

of "Epic Bill" was on a panel discussion with her editor Josh Bevan and told how they had to shift through almost 500 hours of footage to create their documentary. The film ended the festival on Saturday night. With so many more films the Festival wanted to show, expect a second section later in the year. Full schedule of what took place is available at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/schedule.



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Shakespeare Fest announces Michael Bahr to be interim managing director

from Brittney Corry

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is excited to announce that Michael Bahr will return to the Festival to serve as the interim managing director starting on November 1.

"I am so pleased Michael has accepted this important appointment," said Southern Utah University President Mindy Benson. "He has a long history of audience development, creative programming, and cultivating connections to art not only within the community and on campus but with patrons, donors, and those with whom he works daily. As a result, I have confidence and optimism about the future of the Festival."

"I am humbled and grateful that President Benson reached out and asked me to serve in this critical role," said Bahr. "The Festival has been a large part of my life, and I felt compelled to return and help during this transition."

Bahr served as Education Director for the Festival for more than twenty years before retiring and becoming the Director at Gateway Preparatory Academy where he has served since July. He said it was a tough decision to leave the school.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work at Gateway. It is a school of choice, and I still choose to support it. I will stay on in a partial capacity at the school until they can find the best replacement," Bahr said.

"Of course, we are sorry to see Michael go," said Brittany Jensen, chair of the Gateway Board of Directors. "As a strong educational advocate, Michael has played a big part in our school's growth this fall and, to a large extent, the continual healing after the passing of Andy Burt, our previous director."

During his years at the Festival, Bahr worked to establish the annual Shakespeare Competition, the Shakespeare in the Schools annual touring productions, the Playmakers youth theatre program, Wooden O Symposium, sensory-friendly performances, and juvenile justice outreach programs. As a community builder, he stresses that all Festival productions, orientations, seminars, and Greenshows are designed to bring artists and the community together and to expand perspectives.

"With his background in education, Michael is uniquely positioned to succeed in this new role due to his many years of experience building successful educational programs," said Bryan Watabe, Utah Shakespeare Festival Board of Governors Chairperson. "His deep academic roots in understanding the importance of Shakespeare as a teaching tool and how to employ it to build future audiences are critical to the viability and growth of the Utah Shakespeare Festival."

Bahr is thrilled to rejoin the Festival staff.

"These hard-working and dedicated Festival employees are friends with whom I have had the honor to create during the past twenty years. In the shops, on the stages, and in the offices - they are the true heroes who work tirelessly around the clock to make the magic happen."

Bahr was very close to late Festival Founder Fred C. Adams and has enjoyed sharing the origin story of the Festival in orientations and seminars.

"Fred's vision has been passed to thousands of artists and patrons through the years," said Bahr.

"It has increased in breadth and scope, and I'm honored to continue that legacy. We are all part of building this dream and I'm thrilled to work side by side closely with the Festival's Interim Artistic Director Derek Charles Livingston."

Livingston moved to Utah to work at the Festival because of its stellar reputation, its commitment to great art, and its engagement with the community. "Michael Bahr spent more than twenty years contributing to that legacy, and he is a wonderful choice to carry it forward. Our partnership will propel the Festival forward on a solid footing. I welcome him home to USF as my friend, my brother, and my colleague."

The children of Fred C. Adams are also elated with the news of Bahr's appointment.



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"We are thrilled Michael has accepted this role! We couldn't have chosen a better mentor and Shakespearean scholar to be in this position than Michael," said Glynis Neves on behalf of her siblings.

"Dad would be so happy and proud to have Michael continue his legacy and steer the Festival toward a bright and hopeful future. Michael is uniquely qualified to bring both continuity and unity to the entire company."

"The play's the thing," Bahr said, quoting Shakespeare. "Plays are tools that we can use to celebrate and elevate our humanity. The Festival tells universal and classic stories through authentic theatrical experiences. We are about personal connections with our audiences, amplified by the artists and administrators who design and create productions that connect in meaningful and innovative ways."

Bahr will fill this role until a nationwide search is conducted.

Journey of an Arts Council artists "mini-grant"

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The journey of a Cedar City Arts Council Mini-Grant begins with a hopeful response to the suggestion of a friend or the reading of an invitation on social media or in this newspaper: "Why don't you apply for one of the CCAC mini-grants? Who knows...?"

The deadline—August 31st this time of year—must be adhered to; the date on an email or postmark on a letter cannot be September 1st. This year 9 Iron County artists of various disciplines complied and on a Thursday evening in the library, five committee members began perusing said applications. What a fun time that is! We don't even need snacks to enjoy it. Just seeing the applicant names—some familiar, some new to us—and reading about their plans to contribute to the artistic culture of our community is entertainment enough. I leave the meeting with a folder of successful applications and the anticipation of writing the letters that contain the phrase "we are pleased to grant..."

Our stationery is beautiful—substantial stock with the Arts Council logo and a stripe in a deep green. I love paper and the words on it, and spend time on each letter. These are not form letters with just the name changed; I individualize each message with a smile on my face, visualizing the recipient reading the fancy piece of paper. I take the folder to Roger Gold, the Council president, to add his signature to mine, and return home to stuff envelopes.

Along with the letter of congratulations is a Contract for the Release of Funds which must be completed, signed, and returned (I even furnish the return envelope). The contract stipulates the terms of acceptance, including an assurance that the funds will be spent as indicated, that we can use the recipients' names in media, and a hope that our support will be acknowledged by the grantee as appropriate. Into the mail on a Monday morning and I start to picture the journey of the letters.

For some reason known only to the USPS, the letters travel to Provo and back in about 3 days, I think. By Thursday, day 4 after posting, I picture the applicants opening their letters and joyfully sharing the news with their most significant other—partner, parent, teacher. There is nothing more fun than making others' wishes come true!

Here are those lucky readers for this term. Teri McHale; funds to buy supplies to teach fiber art, and other classes, at the new Johnson Art Center. Roy Steven Raham: supplies to present a mask-creating evening with students and parents at South Elementary School. Jacob Washburn, the 3rd musician in the Washburn family; funds to purchase a full-sized violin. Steven Swift; funds to produce the second album for the Mountaintop Sound band. Steven Wagner; funds to purchase the rights to produce "The Temperamentals". Carole Alden; funds to purchase devices to protect delicate art materials in extreme weather.

The next step? I start watching for those contracts to come back so we can send checks.





ADDITION BY ADOPTION

CEDAR CITY ANIMAL ADOPTION SHELTER REQUESTS DONATIONS FOR INCREASE IN ANIMALS

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Since 2020, the Cedar City Animal Adoption Shelter located at 1303 W. Kitty Hawk Drive has seen a significant increase in the number of animals taken in with no sign of decreasing.

Operating under the Cedar City Police Department along with Animal Control, the Shelter is managed by one full-time staff member, a few part-time staff members, and volunteers. The shelter is seeking donations to help with ongoing costs such as food, vaccinations, pet supplies, etc., and has recently added an easy link to its website to help streamline the donation process.

"Our numbers have tripled since 2020," said Brittany McCabe, Shelter Manager. "Although there is some budget for the shelter, we do



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rely on community members and their generosity through time and finances, especially while the num-

ber of animals continues to rise."

Physical donations, such as unopened cat/dog food, cat litter,

Whether its through a donation or an adoption, you can help make a difference for many cute and cuddly companions in our community.

pet toys, and more, are also accepted and encouraged.

If you are interested in giving your time by volunteering, there is an application available online that must be notarized before turning it in to the shelter. And if you're interested in adding to your family with a pet adoption, come in person to the shelter during the facility's hours.

"We thank everyone who chooses to support the efforts here at our shelter," said McCabe. "We know not everyone has the means or space to consider adopting a new pet but donating resources to keep these furry friends comfortable until they find their forever home is just as important."

To learn more about donating, volunteering, and contact information, visit their website at www.cedarcity.org/animalservices.

calendar

WED, OCT 19

NEW FRIENDS DAY

BEGINNING TAI CHI FOR HEALTH (9:30AM)
@ Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Excellent low impact movement for stress reduction and balance – Fun and Free! INFO: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required.



CEDAR CITY SMALL BUSINESS NETWORK (9:30am) @ Pastry Pub (86 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE. No long-term commitment. Come connect, interact, build relationships. INFO: cedarcitysmallbusinessnetwork.com.

HAUNTED HOMESTEAD (2-7PM, THRU 22ND)
@ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main, Cedar). Various Halloween-themed events: Cemetery Tours, Halloween Storytimes, Carnival and Spooky Walks, and more. Facebook: Frontier Homestead for details and updates. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

MIDVALLEY "SPOOKY" FARMERS MARKET (4-7pm) @ 780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Locally grown produce, eggs, honey and meats, homemade cheese, canned goods, baked goods and several types of hot foods for dinner. Local artisans for handmade original arts and crafts! Fun Halloween Activities and Spooky Hayride! INFO: Text 760-580-0116.

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.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY BAND (WEDS, 7-9pm rehearsals) @ Cedar High Band Room (703 W 600 S). No audition required. High School band students and up. (Middle School students may be allowed to play if a parent is also playing in the band). Scheduled performances on November 4, April 7, and June 24. Steve Shirts, director: steve39shirts@gmail.com.

THURS, OCT 20

WRITING DAY

BIBLE STUDY CLASS (1-3PM) @ CEDAR CITY
Public Library (303 N 100 E). This Precept Upon Precept Bible Study includes a 15-week study of Romans 1-5. Workbooks \$31.50. Romans 1-5 explains the foundational doctrines of our faith - original sin, justification, redemption, and propitiation. Studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber. INFO & Registration: 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 and www.precept.org.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS (5:30-7:30PM) @
Our House-Assisted Living (995 Regency Rd. Cedar City). Hosted by Cedar City Toastmasters, Our House-Assisted Living & Cedar City Chamber of Commerce. Networking, yummy treats, tours and awards. FREE event. Celebrate 20 years of Toastmaster Excellence. RSVP The Chamber at 435-586-4484. Questions: Contact Debby 603-731-0116.

FRI, OCT 21

BACK TO THE FUTURE DAY

ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH (M-F 3-8pm, Sat 9-8pm) @ Robinson Family Pumpkin Patch (1450 W Industrial Rd, Cedar City). Open until all the pumpkins are gone or Saturday, October 29. INFO: (435) 691-5014.

RED POPPY FARM PUMPKIN PATCH (FRI 3-7:30pm, Sat 9-7:30pm) @ Red Poppy Farm (341 W Center St, Kanarraville). Come pick out your special fall Pumpkin from a large selection of different varieties of pumpkins. Take fall pictures in front of the event barn and antique tractors. Enjoy Craft booths and food trucks. Admission FREE. Vendors call (435) 327-0763.

JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH (M-F 5-7PM, SAT 9am-7pm) @ Judd Pumpkin Patch (314 E 270 N, Paragonah). Open until all the pumpkins are gone or Saturday, October 29. No entrance fees and Farm Animal Zoo is free. Wagon Rides \$3 per person. Barrel Train Rides \$2 per person. (3yrs. and younger are free). Pick your own pumpkin right off the vine, enjoy a wagon ride and pet some fun farm animals. Grab a cinnamon roll for the drive home and homemade pumpkin bread! INFO: (435) 477-9783

WITCHFEST (7-10PM) @ CROSS HOLLOW
Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). World Champions Rodeo Alliance for three nights of rodeo fun. INFO: ssrproductions.org.



HAUNTED FOREST (8PM-11PM) [21-22, 28-31]
@ Three Peaks Oasis (N Lund Hwy, Cedar City). \$20 admission. A 1/2 mile horrifying adventure. Bring your family if you dare! INFO + TICKETS @ ThreePeaksOasis.com.

SAT, OCT 22

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

POWER IN PINK 5K RUN/WALK (REG. 8AM, 8:30 begin) @ West Canyon Park (151 S 400 E, Cedar). Reg \$15 SUU Students w/ID, \$35 gen reg, FREE for all breast cancer survivors. Funds raised benefit, local women and men, receiving treatment for breast cancer. This is a Fun Run and is not timed. The one-mile walk includes a remembrance walk where past breast cancer warriors and current survivors are remembered and honored.



CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM)
@ IFA parking lot (summer) (10am-1pm) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy (435) 463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ W Center & 100 S. By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, and local artisans for jewelry, art, wood and pottery crafts. INFO: Text 760-580-0116.

CREEPY CIRCUS HAUNTED HOUSE (10-2PM)
@ Bradshaw Chevrolet (360 N Main St, Cedar). Dress up and come enjoy the Bradshaw Chevrolet annual Haunted House.

HOCUS FOCUS (3-6PM) @ HISTORIC
Downtown Cedar City (200 N to University Blvd). Admission FREE. Everyone is invited to dress up and join for a spooky good time.

BIRDS OF PREY PRESENTATION (MARTIN Tyner) 6pm @ Mountain View Ranch Museum (10 S 600 W, Parowan). Cost is a minimum \$5 donation to the Southwest Wildlife Foundation. INFO: (702) 281-4523.



SUN, OCT 23

IPOD DAY

IN 2001, APPLE'S NOW ICONIC IPOD HIT
store shelves. The 1st-gen musical miracle enabled customers to store up to 1,000 songs. Today, iPod owners can store over 14,000 songs, or around 1 month of continuously playing music.

MON, OCT 24

DIGITAL PARENTING WEEK

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM)
@ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). INFO: (702)460-2317. Learn fun easy Judeo-Christian dances. No cost.

SUU TRUNK OR TREAT (6:30-8PM) @ SUU
Multipurpose Building (351 W Univ Blvd, Cedar). Dress up, enjoy games, candy, and a pumpkin walk.

TUES, OCT 25

I CARE ABOUT YOU

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @
SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Exhibits include, I'm Walkin' for My Freedom, The Space Between, and Jeanne Jo. Admission is Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.

WED, OCT 26

LUNG HEALTH DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @
780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Locally grown produce, eggs, honey and meats, homemade cheese, canned goods, baked goods and several types of hot foods for dinner. Local artisans for handmade original arts and crafts! Live entertainment. INFO: Text 760-580-0116.



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.



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calendar

FRI, OCT 28

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL (FRI-Sat) Various Events @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Dr, Cedar City). The Sheep Parade is the highlight of the event and takes place Saturday (10am) down Cedar City Main Street. For a full list of events and locations visit www.cedarlivestockfest.com.

GRIFOLS TRUNK OR TREAT (6-8:30PM) @ GRIFOLS Parking Lot (1188 S Sage Dr, Cedar). Bring the whole family for a spooky good time. Dress up and come for candy! INFO: grifolsplasma.com. Individuals or businesses who would like to participate please contact randi.bradshaw@grifold.com.

SAT, OCT 29

BREAKFAST ON THE FARM (8:30-11AM) @ RED Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals, and eat a real farm breakfast! INFO: (435) 865-6792 or Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA/.

HALLOWEEN PARKING LOT PARTY (2-7PM) @ CEDAR Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar). Families are invited to come and enjoy a day of vendor booths, axe throwing, pumpkin smashing, mini-golf, laser tag, arcade, food, bounce houses, live music, a Halloween family movie, and more! INFO: (435) 263-0200



TRUNK-OR-TREAT W/LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT (3-5pm) @ Little League Baseball Complex by Veteran's Memorial Park (407 E 275 N, Cedar). Admission FREE. Candy drop from a helicopter (3:30pm). In partnership with Iron County Sheriff, Cedar City Police, and Southern Utah University Police. Organizations interested in participating, call (435) 867-7500 or email jmeyer@ironcounty.net.

WILLOW GLEN HALLOWEEN PARTY (5-11PM) @ THE Roadhouse BBQ at the Willow Glen (3308 N Bulldog Rd, Enoch). Come in costume! Restaurant opens (5-9pm), Live Music (8pm), After Party 21+ (9-11pm). INFO: (435) 592-3345.

MON, OCT 31

PAROWAN HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION (4-9PM) @ Parowan City Park (16 S Main). A night of frights and fun with Trunk or Treating (5-7pm), Tour the Haunted Theater, lawn games, costume contest, local vendors, watch outdoor movie, and get candy!

RED ACRE FARM FOLKTALE WALK (6:30PM - 8:30PM) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Bring the whole family for a magical night with music, bonfires, and folktales. Costumes welcomed. Children under the age of 12yrs must be accompanied by an adult. Delicious food for purchase: chili, cornbread, pumpkin donuts, & hot apple cider.

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 389 N 100 W, #12, 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.

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. Veterans invited to learn about benefits, opportunities and 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 Room)

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's 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 •

Call for info: (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. Contact Lauren Willie 435-359-4819, lewillie@alz.org for info and Zoom link.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar. Through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, feel supported, 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 (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 6 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Wed, 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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sunrisechruh.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.

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 Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

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, 7 pm • Free tutoring for English as 2nd Language. Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E).

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.

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

Hatha Yoga

• Tues & Wed, 6 pm, \$10, Retro Fitness (929 S Main St, Cedar City)
• Fri 6 pm, \$13, Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, Cedar City). Connect body, mind, & breath through movement & meditation. Mats provided, all levels welcome. Kirsti 435-327-1200.

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar Visitor Center (581 N Main). Returning to Aquatic Center in November. All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main. Add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated. No mat needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

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

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

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.

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/county/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 (a.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Swig Founder Nicole Tanner to be featured speaker at breast cancer walk/5K

from Donna Law

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Saturday, October 22 at 8:30 a.m. breast cancer survivors and supporters will gather at Cedar City's West Canyon Park for the 10th annual Power in Pink-Iron County Walk and 5K. This year's featured speaker is



COURTESY POWER IN PINK - IRON COUNTY

Swig founder Nicole Tanner who will share her inspirational breast cancer survivor story.

"Nicole is a dynamic woman who is very generous in sharing the compelling story of her breast cancer journey and the life-saving importance of screenings," said Donna Law, Power in Pink board member. "A beneficiary of generous contributors who covered her medical bills when she had financial need, she enthusiastically pays it forward through Swig's Save the Cups promotions during the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness month."

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. at Cedar City West Canyon Park, 151 S. 400 E. Cedar City Councilman Scott Phillips is this year's Master of Ceremonies and Debra Stillman will provide the musical kick-off as participants walk and run a trail lined by the photos of friends and family members impacted by the disease. Participants will receive the 10th anniversary

T-shirt, swag bag, and event medal. All funds raised at this annual event are donated directly to women in Iron County undergoing treatment.

Registration and information for the Walk and 5K are available through EventBrite and the organization's website www.powerin-pink-ironcounty.com where you can also make tax deductible donations.

The Power in Pink team is so grateful for the many sponsors who help make this event and funding possible including: Ernie's Stores, the Freier Family, Fiddlers Storage, Jennie Hendricks-CENTURY 21 Prestige Realty, Lovene and Donn Jersey, SUU

Alumni and Community Relations, Swig, Align Precision, Mountain America Credit Union, State Bank of Southern Utah, Smith's, Women's Health and Midwifery, and the employees of the Iron County School District. Media sponsors include Iron County Today, Iron Springs Adventure Resort, Townsquare Media, Polarity Design Team, and Rainbow Sign and Banner.

For more information visit powerinpink-ironcounty.com, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or follow the group on the Power in Pink-Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.

Quilts of Courage presented by Cedar Chest Quilt Guild

from Paula Sylvester

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Thursday, two veterans were honored by the Cedar Chest Quilt Guild. (Left) SP5 Jim Owens, a Vietnam Veteran, served in the United States

Army as an ammunition storage specialist from 1968 until 1971. (Right) Airman Michael Miller (wearing a hat) enlisted in the United States Air Force and served from 1961 until 1965. He was as an Aircraft mechanic, a career he continued as a DOD employee until retiring in 1993.



COURTESY CEDAR CHEST GUILD

(L to R) Jim Owens and Michael Miller

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family

Shopping outside
the big box

Halloween is days away and there is snow in the forecast. Snow! Christmas decorations have been set up in big box stores for weeks now and most people are starting to think about holiday gift shopping. The last thing on a parent's mind right now is spring. Except mine.

Having four kids means that I do a lot of laundry and think about sizes and what will make an acceptable hand-me-down for younger siblings. Our oldest is so hard on jeans that I have started reinforcing the knees before he even wears them for the first time.

Considering how quickly kids grow, I make an effort to shop sales that will provide quality at an

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



“The last thing on a parent's mind right now is spring. Except mine.”

affordable price. This leads me to shopping for spring season clothing well into fall.

Around this time of the year quality brands like Carters, Oshkosh and Old Navy put their summer outfits on clearance, allowing me to stock up in advance for prices even lower than Walmart. Short sleeves, swimwear, hats, shorts and even shoes can be found for under \$10 on name brand websites that offer quality, lasting clothing items for rowdy toddlers.

I use the same trick on the other half of the year as I did my kids' back to school shopping in the heat of the summer. I outfit my kiddos with thick flannel shirts and cute ruffle details for between \$5 and \$7 when those same items typically start around \$32. (Which was in my son's favor when he lost a nice flannel the first time he wore it to school this fall.)

While I promote discounts at name brand stores, I don't hesitate to shop Walmart as well. When the temperature drops there is nothing I love more than snuggling a baby in a cozy sweat suit. Walmart provides quality sweats that hold up well and don't shrink.

In the past I hesitated to purchase kids shoes in Walmart brands like Wonder Nation, but then our two-year-old learned to ride a wiggle car. I swore I wouldn't spend more than \$12 on her shoes until she learned to stop dragging her toes across the driveway. A year later, her \$12 Walmart shoes have held up longer than any name brand!

The moral of the story is to think ahead this holiday season and save a little shopping money for clothes your kids won't be wearing for six months. You could literally save hundreds in the long run!

Dancers wanted for Historic
Downtown Lighting Ceremony

by Brooke Twitchell

EVENTS DIRECTOR

The magic of the holidays is already underway as Cedar City staff and committee members eagerly plan the festivities for the annual Historic Downtown Lighting Ceremony on Saturday, November 26th, 2022.

With many surprises already in the works, Cedar City is excited to partner with internationally renowned Choreographer, Mic Thompson, to help choreograph a collection of community dancers to be showcased at the ceremony in the place he now calls home.

Over the last 25 years, Mic Thompson has traveled the world to share his incredible talent choreographing for a variety of clients such as Disney, Caesars Entertainment, NBC, FOX, IBM, and cruise lines including Royal Caribbean, Norwegian, and Princess to name a few.

His experience expands to Broadway, live stage shows, and even working alongside celebrities such as Michael Jackson.



What does a historic lighting ceremony and a famous choreographer need to be even better? Dancers!

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If you are a dancer between the ages of 17 and 24 and are interested in dancing for Thompson at Cedar City's Historic Downtown Lighting

Ceremony, fill out an application at www.bit.ly/ccdancers by November 6th, 2022. Cedar City anticipates a magical event for all!

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A Girl's Life

First, this is not an all-inclusive exploration and expounding about all that happens in a girl's life. Second, to the boys out there, you'll get your rut next week—ladies first, as some say, but rarely do. As such, chivalry is a great jumping off spot for this week's ratty wisdom. Chivalry is not dead. Contradictory to today's way too politically correct and easily offended world, showing chivalry does not mean expressing, or exposing weakness in women. It's a sign of respect, not defect.

Guys know girls can open their own doors, drive skillfully, kill their own

girl's life, he still captured some meaningful and significant scenes. I believe that some of these silly and sincere scenes still apply to women as well. Just because years increase, doesn't always mean life has to decrease. We strive to act our hearts, not necessarily our age.

While many of the snapshots are of the girls innocent interactions with a boy, the others are about the seemingly routine habits of her lifestyle—biking, bathing, braiding, bedtime and birthdays. Especially for a young girl, everything is new. There are a thousand firsts and unquenchable thirst to prove her worth to the world, her friends and family and hopefully herself.

Feel free to correct me if I'm wrong and add to anything I share, but it seems that a woman's worth is so criticized and even ostracized in today's world. I'm not throwing

the boys under the bus, just pointing out that some boys (and men) have perpetuated a perspective (perhaps passed down from asinine ancestors) that too often leads to distance, dissonance and dissing the differences between men and women, instead of focusing more on and celebrating their strengths and value, no matter their age, wage or stage of life.

Some of my favorite scenes in this illustration are the awkward conversations/experiences with boys (which do get better!), her writing in her diary and hopefully taking time for herself, to rest, value and love herself.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

Today, if you are a girl, woman or have them in your family, circle of friends, office, classroom, etc....may we each no to forget to do our parts to help protect and direct (where and

when necessary) each other. Let's stop worrying about being politically correct (which changes all the time) and start doing was right by treating each other as valuable human beings.

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spiders and bait their own hooks, etc. But, it's a good feeling to help out and hopefully make a girl smile whether it's opening a door, lending a listening ear, offering a sure shoulder, or giving a complement—which has also become offensive today. Friendliness doesn't always automatically mean creepiness. Even if life has changed a lot between girls and boys since Rockwell painted this picture in 1952.

Nevertheless, there are still good and great guys out there in the world. There are good and great girls out there too! While even Norman Rockwell couldn't capture every experience in a

Downtown Cedar City to host annual Hocus Focus Trick-or-Treat event

from Brooke Twitchell

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Historic Downtown Cedar City streets will be filled with children and families dressed in their favorite costumes on Saturday, October 22, 2022, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. This annual autumn event is a favorite among downtown business owners and members of the community, where children are invited to trick-or-treat with their families while exploring and supporting Cedar City's local businesses.

Years ago, the Hocus Focus event was originally created by Main Street Books owner, Heather Richman. Her vision was to focus on what the downtown businesses have to offer the community when preparing for upcoming holiday shopping. Each year

the event has grown and included more local businesses and organizations.

This year, Delta Psi Omega, a sorority on the campus of Southern Utah University, is helping with the promotion and organization, with the desire to make this an annual tradition. "We have been looking for an opportunity to give back to the community, and this fits perfectly for our active chapter," said Courtney Brunskvik, philanthropy coordinator and active Delta Psi Omega sorority sister. "We have made the Hocus Focus part of our alumni weekend this year and we can't wait for Saturday!"

Cedar City invites everyone of all ages to experience the Downtown Hocus Focus on Saturday, October 22nd! Follow Cedar City Events on Facebook and Instagram for plenty more fun coming this year!



**Intermountain®
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is pleased to welcome

Travis Tidwell, DPM

Dr. Travis Tidwell, DPM of Cedar City is excited to be back in Utah and live closer to family, and enjoy the outdoor life in southern Utah. Dr. Tidwell completed his medical school and training at the University of Utah, Des Moines University, and Mercyone Medical Center in Waterloo, Iowa. He has certification in three different total ankle systems, certification in Prostep Minimally Invasive Surgery system, and advanced arthroscopic training. Dr. Tidwell also has continuing education participating in Foot and Ankle training, meeting with experts from around the country. Areas of interest for Dr. Tidwell include ankle pathology, DJD and instability, minimally invasive foot and ankle surgery, Charcot and neuropathic foot and ankle pathologies, and wound care. A fun fact about Dr. Tidwell is that he is a licensed master plumber. He enjoys being with his six daughters and one son, hiking/backpacking, mountain biking, and skiing.



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Gateway Academy holds kick off assembly

from Joni O'Hanlon

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

There's one thing even more important than learning reading, writing, and arithmetic, and that's how to care for one another at home and around the world.

Gateway Academy had its kick off assembly for Operation Christmas Child on Friday!

During the kickoff event, Rosemary Arriagga shared stories with the students about children around the world that received the assembled shoeboxes. Students will donate small toys, hygiene products, school supplies, etc. and fill shoeboxes to be sent to children around the world, specifically to those in impoverished areas.

According to their website, since 1993, more than 198 million children in more than 170 countries and territories have received an Operation Christmas Child shoebox. The shoebox collection is used as a teaching opportunity to pair with our Montessori cultural studies. Our lessons are used to expose students to cultures around the world including their homes, clothing, food, and costumes.

We get to celebrate this as a school with our International Children's Day on October 28th. Our Children of Peace Festival also supports this cultural learning and will happen in December.

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Escalante Valley Elementary

Learning is fun at Escalante Valley Elementary, especially when it involves making ice cream! Our 2nd grade was the first class during the 2022-23 school year to spell out the words "Perfect Attendance", an attendance incentive our school started a few years ago. As a reward students chose a STEM activity where they were able to make ice cream in a bag. With the help of adults, ingredients were carefully measured into each student's bag. Squeals of delight quickly filled the lunchroom when ice cream magically formed within a few minutes of shaking the ingredients together. With rewards like this, it's no wonder Mr. Gardner's class had such great attendance during the 1st quarter!



South Elementary

The students, faculty and staff at South Elementary are so thankful to have such a supportive and hard-working PTA. One of the many activities the PTA organizes for South students is an after school running club. The running club consists of 80 students and many parent volunteers who help track laps

for these young athletes. Students earn punches for each lap they run and at the end of the semester receive their running feet necklaces reflecting all of their miles. Thank you to all those who make running club and all of South's extra activities possible for our students!



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We will be kicking off our Reflections art contest on Thursday. Watch for information coming home in your child's folder regarding rules and registration. We can't wait to see what your child creates!

Fall Break is Friday-Monday, October 21-24. There will be no school those days. Enjoy your extra-long weekend!

When we come back on the 25th, it will be the start of Red Ribbon Week. There will be fun dress-up days all week, including Halloween. Follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary Facebook page to learn more about each theme day and to keep up with all the fun things going on at our school.

Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for organizing our Dasher's Club each year for the past nine years. Every Tuesday and Thursday, (or whenever teachers have the time to take the class out to exercise) students are given the opportunity to walk and/or run together on the track and record the amount of miles they have progressed towards better health and wellness. Students receive a charm every 5 miles to wear proudly on a necklace. Last year, Three Peaks

Elementary students ran over 12,000 miles collectively, with 374 students who ran 25 or more miles. We even had one student who set a new school record by running 120 miles for the year. Maybe this year we can reach 15,000 miles! At the end of the year, all students who have run more than 25 miles are recognized in a celebration party.



A reminder that the Utah Food Bank will be delivering food to Three Peaks Elementary on the second Wednesday of each month. Mobile School Pantry deliveries are completely free for families in need. Please contact your child's teacher if interested.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch's 1st graders visited Judd Pumpkin Patch this week. They learned about the life cycles of pumpkins, and searched the fields for each stage. Each child picked a pumpkin to take home. Students also visited the petting zoo and dug in the sand box. One student exclaimed that it was the "best day of his life!"



The PTA held a book fair during SEP conferences to help raise money to provide books and supplies to all the classes in the school. They were successful! Thank you to the PTA and all the families who supported this fundraiser!

Launch High School

Two students at Launch High School, Elijah Buckner and Kaylin Haslem, are kicking off the Holiday service season early. After hearing that many families in need receive food donations but have no way to open the canned goods that are given, the boys jumped in and decided to help. They conducted an "Open A Can" can opener drive! They put out collection baskets at Launch High, the District office, and Cedar Middle school and advertised the drive through a Quarter 1 LHS marketing campaign. They will donate the can openers through the district's McKinney-Vento liaison, Tracy Womack.



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High Strung

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Kayleah Madsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As the quarter comes to an end most of us falcons are feeling the weight of their grade point averages bearing down on us in one way or another. The stress has simply driven most of us mad as we try to get our grades where we want them to be. From studying, to test taking, to remediation, to extra credit assignments, to pleading with teachers, it is amazing we don't just implode.

If that sounds bad, try adding college admissions on top of it. The seniors here at Canyon View are also working on their college applications, filling out their FAFSA and applying for scholarship after scholarship. It seems as though for us seniors, October is one big joke and we are the punchline. Even so, we will gladly be a jester if it secures us a promising future.

However, life goes on and even as we all struggle with our academic pursuits, other events are happening around us. During the cross country meet last week at Cedar High our varsity girls took 3rd place and our junior varsity girls took 2nd. Also, our girls volleyball team has won several games in the past few weeks including Richfield, Judge Memorial, Bear River, and JDCHS. In addition, the girls soccer team



COURTESY CANYON VIEW

The Canyon View Falcon golfers putt on their game faces and drove to success at state, no lie.

won 14 games and we all still have high hopes for next year that they may just go all the way! Along with that the golf team went to state this week and beat out Grand and Emery in the first round and were able to progress to the second round of state. The Football team also won their game on Thursday against Carbon, 53-0. Way to go Falcons!

As far as the arts go, Canyon View recently held a choir concert in the auditorium. It was a really cool opportunity for the High School to collaborate with the middle school and put on a stellar performance. Mrs. Redd, the orchestra teacher at CV middle, Mr. Chipman, the choir teacher at CV middle, and Mr. Byers, the choir teacher at CV high, really outdid themselves!

With all the stress stemming from the end of the quarter, college admissions, and other extracurricular activities I think we are all overdue for a vacation. Thank goodness fall break is just around the corner.

Community night features inspirational speaker Chad Hymas

from Shauna Lund

ICSD COMMUNICATIONS & FOUNDATION COORDINATOR

On April 3, 2001, a one-ton bale of hay changed Chad Hymas' life. On that night Hymas became a quadriplegic. But he did not let that moment paralyze him.

Hymas shares that story and others



Chad Hymas is living proof of what is possible when you don't let life's challenges keep you down.

as he travels solo around the world to inspire others. Iron County School District is sponsoring Hymas for a weeklong visit Oct. 25-31. His plans include a one-hour assembly in each of the district's schools beginning Oct. 25. Additionally, student body officers and teachers at each high school will enjoy Lunch and Learn sessions with Hymas.

The community is invited to hear his inspirational words at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Cedar High School (703 W 600 S). The evening includes an open house with local partners prior to the event at 6 p.m. Vendors will answer questions about community programs and distribute swag. All attendees will receive a ticket and be entered to win some fabulous prizes. Students and the community can also meet and greet the inspirational author in his Chris Ledoux tour bus.

Hymas is a world-class wheelchair athlete. He plays basketball, full-contact rugby and set a new world record by wheeling a personal marathon of over 500 miles. He is proof of what is possible when you don't let life's challenges take you down.

And if you ask Hymas, his greatest accomplishments continue to be remaining a devoted husband and father of four children. Additionally, he continues to run a 5,100-acre elk farm in Rush Valley.

Hymas has presented his "Choices" program in thousands of public schools throughout the United States. His message is designed to provoke students to reflect upon their current values and make an honest assessment of where they are in their development as citizens, students, and people.

obituaries

Glen Lee Halterman



Glen L. Halterman, one of Iron County's notable citizens, passed away on October 14, 2022 at the age of 95.

He was born December 4, 1926, in Enoch, Utah to Millard Jay and Pearl Halterman. He received his Elementary education in a little one-room house in Enoch Valley and his High School education in Cedar City, Utah. Right out of high school he joined the United States Navy and served in World War II. There he sacrificed his own well-being through his service in the Pacific Theatre during that war, and again as he took part in the atomic testing on the Marshall Islands following the conflict. Taken seriously ill as a result of the radiation he was exposed to during these tests, he refused to succumb to the illness and pain of cancer, and instead defeated the disease with a courage and grace that have inspired countless others in their own battles with serious health problems.

He married "The Best Thing That Ever Happened to Him", Flora ReNee Skougard June 1st, 1949, in the St. George Utah Temple and they moved to Parowan Utah where he has resided ever since. They have 4 children, 4 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Glen is a respected farmer and sheep rancher and through his progressive techniques he has been featured in many publications. He was the first in the Parowan Valley to install a sprinkling system on his farm, despite everyone's recommendations not to. Other farmers soon followed his example when they saw how successful it was. Not only is Glen a respected farmer, but he has also served on several civic and community committees. He served on the Iron County School Board for 18 years, where he was instrumental for getting a new High School in Parowan. It was of the utmost importance to him that his children received the best education possible. He was a member of the Iron County Fair Board for 16 years, an Iron County Commissioner for 2 years, a member of the Soil Conservation Board for 38 years, served on the Planning & Zoning Board 8 years, has been a member of the Southern Utah University Agricultural Department Advisory Board for 14 years, and served as Parowan City Mayor for 4 years.

Being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been an extremely important part of his life. Here he has held many top administrative callings. He has served as a High Councilman in the Parowan Stake, he served as a councilman in the Bishopric, and served as the Bishop to the Parowan 2nd Ward. He then was called to the Southern Utah University Stake in Cedar City, Utah where he was called to be a High Councilman two separate times for a total of 6+ years.

Glen has shown in every way the spirit of dedication, the service of a hard worker, a family man and a friend.

He is preceded in death by his wife ReNee, his parents, 5 brothers, Jay, Eugene, George, Richard and Frank as well as 4 sisters, Thora, Lynette, Barbara and Susanne.

He is survived by one sister, Joyce Cook, his 4 children, Clair Halterman, Paulette (Phillip) Burt, Flora (Philip) Sudweeks, Judy (Paul) McGarrell, his 4 grandchildren Tressa (Kevin) Merrill, Jason (Jenny) Halterman, Matthew (Misti) Sudweeks, Chelsy (Josh) Judd. His great-grandchildren Bronxton, Tess & Wesley, Courtney, Sydney, Skyler & Grayson, Caleb, Sadie & Janie, Jameson & Kennedy. 2 great great grandchildren, Brody & Paisley. Glen and ReNee are also survived by their Honorary Family of Monte & Connie Lloyd.

The family wishes to thank Anna, his nurse from Zion's Way for her tender care.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 22, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Parowan 2nd Ward Chapel. Viewings will be held at the church on Friday, October 21, 2022, from 6-8 pm and Saturday prior to the funeral from 9:00-10:30 am. Interment will be at the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

There is a charge of \$50 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submissions is Monday at noon.

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Michael Ryan Steed



Michael Ryan Steed rushed his way into this world eight weeks early on April 29, 2015. A true champion, he fought his way out of the NICU to come home perfectly healthy with his loving parents after only 2 1/2 weeks. He grew fast. He grew and he grew and he grew, and soon he towered over the other children his age. It wasn't just his stature that stood out from the rest.

Before the age of two, Michael spoke in full sentences and had the soul of one far beyond his years. His parents nurtured his perfect manners and impeccable learning skills. They encouraged his kindness and creativity; and these sprung out of him as a fountain. Thoughtful, smart, caring, silly, energetic, and so kind; Michael was a true force on this earth and never did one meet such a sweet boy! His intense love of play was unleashed in make believe games, trucks, and mud fun with his sweet brother, Gabriel, who looked up to him with love and admiration. He was a playful, and enthusiastic big brother to Gabe and he loved his little brother deeply.

He enjoyed - hiking in the forest, where every stick became a mighty sword to defend from the imaginary monsters behind each tree; riding or driving anything with a motor and a throttle, especially his four-wheeler; and playing the floor is lava, tag, hide and seek, or any other game as long as it was with his cousins. He relished - tickle fights and going to work with his dad in the big, mighty machines; reading with or playing on the beach with his mom; and anything his grandparents were doing if he could come along. He was always up for adventures. He was the first to offer help to any child or adult who looked in need. And without fail he was the first to pop up like a daisy bright and early every morning ready to take on the day.

On October 7, 2022, Michael was taken from this world far earlier than his loved ones ever imagined by a terrible car accident. His beautiful spirit went from one loving father's arms into another's. Michael is survived by too many loved ones to count, but most especially by his mother and father, Taylor and Dustin Steed, his brother, Gabriel Steed, his grandparents, Milton and Cindee Steed and Alden and Debby Lewis, as well as his many uncles, aunts, and cousins.

A viewing was held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday October 14th 2022 from 4pm-6pm. A memorial service was held Saturday October 15th 2022 at 12pm at Woods Ranch Park up Cedar Canyon on SR-14. There was food and kid's games after the service and sweet memories of Michael shared in the family memory book to cherish in the future. Flowers can be sent from any florist in town to Southern Utah Mortuary. Donations can be sent to @Michaelsfund on Venmo or the gofundme "Michael Steed Memorial". Till we meet again, sweet, darling boy.

Final Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Steve Howard Collins Sr.



Loving husband, father, papa and great grandpa passed away peacefully October 11, 2022, surrounded by his family.

Steve was a man with a big heart. He would do anything for anyone. He loved to go fishing, camping, being outdoors, hunting and making things out of wood. His favorite time was playing with his grandkids.

He is survived by his wife Pamela; his kids Steven, Jessie and Michelle, Christopher, Laura and Justin Bowler, Leroy Collins, Cody Collins and Kelsey

Thorsby. Grandkids Gage, Thristian, Skyler, Justin, Serenity, Ashton, Kyrsten, Kailee, Kadence, Jayden, Evelyn, Justice David and Aria. Great-grandkids Finlee and Javian. Brother Kenneth Collins.

He was preceded in death by his parents Gene and Helen Collins; brothers Arnold, Donny and Billy. You will truly be missed but never forgotten. We can say he left a special mark in this world with his kind hearted and loving presence. Until we meet again.

A memorial service for Steve will be held on Thursday, October 20, 2022, at 3:00 pm and will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT 84720). Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Lylis Jensen Blair



Lylis Jensen Blair, age 81 of Kanarrville, Utah died Wednesday, October 12th, 2022, at Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City, Utah after a short illness. Lylis was born on March 18th, 1941, in Rupert, Idaho to Lyman and Aileen Jensen. She was the third of six children. She worked many hours with her siblings and parents on their family farm in the fields, garden and kitchen. She learned to cook and bake from both her parents. She graduated from Othello High School in Washington in 1959 and left that fall to attend beauty school in Provo, Utah. She was a hair stylist for many years and was the best at what she did.



Lylis married the love of her life, Dennis Marion Blair on February 4th, 1977, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They were sealed in the St. George Temple on their first anniversary and made their home in Kanarrville, Utah. She was single one day and the next day the stepmother of four boys ages 5, 6, 9 and 10.

Lylis was an active member of the LDS Church and served in various

callings. She was fond of music, and in her earlier years she sang in a piano bar, and she also sang solos at various church functions, funerals, baptisms etc. for friends and loved ones. She loved to crochet and knit. She won ribbons for her afghans at the county fair. Her grandchildren were the recipients of many of her homemade blankets, quilts, hats, scarves and dish cloths. She enjoyed sewing and made many of her own clothes. She also loved doing crafts, painting, reading, listening to music and watching her favorite movies and sports.

Lylis is survived by her brother Cleon Jensen of Twin Falls, Idaho, sister, JoAnn (Jerry) Gross of Twin Falls, Idaho, sister, Verus Young of Las Vegas, Nevada, brother, Bernie (Virginia) Jensen of Rock Springs, Wyoming, brother, Darryl (Donnie) Jensen of Mattawa, Washington, three stepsons, Dennis Daniel Blair (Brenda) of Las Vegas, Nevada, Jack Dean Blair (Roselyn) of Ridgefield, Washington, Richard Alan Blair of Kingman, Arizona, daughter-in-law Olena (Sam) Taylor of Cedar City, Utah, and many grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Lylis was preceded in death by her parents Lyman and Aileen Jensen, her husband Dennis Marion Blair, stepson Joseph Andrew Blair, sister-in-law Connie Jensen and brother-in-law Larry Young.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 17th, 2022, at noon at the Kanarrville LDS chapel (80 South Main Street). A viewing was held prior to the service from 10:00 to 11:30 am. Interment was in the Kanarrville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

The family would like to thank the many friends, family, and care providers who spent countless hours caring for Lylis. There are too many to mention here, but she loved and appreciated every one of them.

Charlene Fay Roskopf



Charlene Fay Roskopf, born November 15, 1938, in Hanford, California, passed away October 14, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah. Her parents were Winfield Kilmer and Harriet Verkuyll Kilmer. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Donald, and her sister, Rae Birch. She is survived by her sister, Beverly Forbush, three children: Robert (Sybil) Roskopf, Jerri (Thomas) Fuhrman, and Jennifer (Mark) Ganowsky, 9 grandchildren: David (Jennifer), Cari (Bill), Kelli (Jason), Derek (Elizabeth), Tyler, Beth, Nicole (Mike), Rose (Enrique), and Jenny, and her 17 great-grandchildren. She loved and cherished time spent with each one of her family and was so proud of their many accomplishments.



Charlene came from very humble circumstances. She found the Gospel of Jesus Christ as a teen, joining the LDS Church, which then went on to greatly influence her life for good, as well as that of her family. Her favorite callings were teaching

Relief Society and Visiting Teaching.

Charlene attended high school in Stockton, California, where she enjoyed participating in theater and acting in productions. After graduating from high school, she moved to Los Angeles where she met the love of her life on the beach. With a whirlwind courtship, they were engaged in two weeks and married six months later, on December 28, 1957. After Don joined the LDS church, they (and their first two children) were sealed in the Los Angeles Temple for time and all eternity on August 25, 1962.

Charlene loved all animals, but particularly dogs and horses. She was gifted at breeding both and producing champions. She was also an accomplished artist in sketching, oil painting, and ceramics. She had many interests, some of which were: bowling, square dancing, watching old movies, playing games, reading, and spending time with family.

Her accomplishments include graduating as a sign language interpreter, being TOPS Queen of California, and serving as a Docent at the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, California.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 21, at the Enoch 5th Ward Building, 2233 East Village Green Road, Enoch, Utah, at 11 a.m. Family and friends may call Friday morning 9:30 to 10:30 prior to services. Interment will be at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

The family wish to thank the many people that visited, loved, and served Charlene over the years, as well as the caring employees of Autumn Park.

Online Condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

faith

Prayer in the Park unites community faiths

by Asa Burns

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CAIFA - Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance - held a beautiful service in honor of prayer on September 29th, 2022, at the main street park. This annual service is known as Prayer In The Park. Representatives from Christ The King Catholic Church, The Presbyterian Church, the Westview Christian Center, and the Cedar Band of Paiutes of the Paiute Tribe of Utah all participated in the service,

offering beautiful prayers and spiritual messages.

Heartwarming music was provided by The Children's Choir and the Community Presbyterian Praise Band, singing of comfort and unity. Prayers were offered for Families, Our Community, and Our Nation, along with prayers of gratitude and thanksgiving. An inspiring cultural performance was provided by the Cedar Band of Paiutes of the Paiute Tribe of Utah, a lovely representation of gratitude and faith.

Cedar City came together in unity through their beliefs and gratitude, and in their love for our families, our community, and our nation. A quote was provided at the service that elegantly stated the union of our community and the intent of this ceremony.

It states, "For though my faith is not yours and your faith is not mine, if we are each free to light our own flame, together we can banish some of the darkness of the world." - Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks.

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

— L. Brent Jones

One Word

by L. Brent Jones

*If someone could describe your life,
By using just one word,
A word that was so coveted,
You'd be proud by what you heard.*

*If one word could sum up all you were,
And who you hoped to be,
How sad would be your legacy,
If that's all that others see.*

*Our lives should be a canvas,
Waiting for His masterpiece.
Waiting to absorb all colors,
So our beauty will increase.*

*Visualize this painting in your mind.
Its endless possibilities.
But if there was just one color used,
What master would it please?*

*Although that color is beautiful,
And pleasing to the eye,
What master would be satisfied,
With other colors left untried?*

*To become a painting of great worth,
Our palettes must be full,
With a rainbow of bright colors,
And avoiding all the dull.*

*Then, as brushstrokes make their mark,
He'll see our real intent,
As we emulate the Master's hand,
And the teachings He has sent.*

*We'll absorb the colors of His love,
His humility, His peace,
His caring, kindness and charity,
In all His traits we'll increase.*

*So, it's not one color, or one word,
That should describe our lives.
But a myriad of His attributes,
Upon which our characters rely.*

Fear or hope in understanding Bible prophecy (Part 3)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Today, all of us yearn to see ahead to know and perhaps avert disaster. If only Floridians had paid better attention to hurricane Ian warnings! The Bible builds faith through knowledge of events of the past and encouragement in the uncertainty of the present. In the Bible, a sign or prophecy can be an event, symbol, object, place, or person whose existence or occurrence indicates something important in God's plan for human history. God has communicated through Biblical prophecy so we mere humans can understand His plans for us. In Jeremiah 29:11-13 God says, "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and go and pray to Me, and I will listen to you. And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart."

There are over 1,800 prophecies in the Bible about the first and second comings of Jesus Christ to the Earth. Interpreting these Bible signs and prophecies in a competent and realis-

tic way demands deep study. It is not a superficial undertaking but requires a daily comprehensive awareness where study of the Bible and paying attention to developing world events is of imminent and immediate importance. Some prophecies have a dual interpretation with what is called both a near (literal) fulfillment close to the time it was issued and a far secondary fulfillment. Examples of this are the first coming of the Messiah when Jesus Christ came in the fullness of time (Galatians 4: 4-5) "to redeem those who were under the law, so that we might receive adoption as sons" and Jesus' second coming described in Revelation 19:11-16. Dual interpretation can be controversial in the Christian community when traditional interpretations conflict with new information we have access to in this age of space exploration where space telescopes such as the James Webb telescope enable us to look back in time and identify star patterns described in the Bible such as in Revelation 12:1-5.

If you are interested in the scientific and astronomical background in the Bible, I suggest that you purchase or borrow from your community library

the following book by Joseph Lenard: "Mysteries of Jesus' Life revealed: His Birth, Death, Resurrection, and Ascensions (When and Where Did They Really Happen?)". Finding out the Great Creator, Designer, and Engineer's plans for us gives meaning, direction, and purpose to our lives so that we will not fall prey to dangerous and destructive false prophets as we learned about last week. Instead, let us embrace and live according to God's peaceful plans for us.

Will our world ever experience lasting peace? Will the lion and the lamb ever lie down together peacefully as the prophet expressed in Isaiah 65:25? Today we can experience spiritual peace with God even while world governments flail about trying to accumulate land and worldly prestige. In Matthew 6:19-21, Jesus' wise and prophetic advice still rings truthfully through the 2,000 years since He said them: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven...for where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." More about peaceful prophecy next week. Please join us then.

I'LL BE OKAY (LYDIA LAIRD)

Even without the worries of a worldwide pandemic, we still live in a world full of opportunities for opposition to assault us. The relentless duress of stress causes daily distress. Who will hear our S.O.S. (Send Our Savior) when we're lost among the waves and too weak to climb our mountains?

Isn't this why we have the Scriptures? Yes, they were written to help guide and guard those in the past, but they were also persevered to help protect and direct us. They're not just a history, they're to help remind us who and Whose we are and that through Christ, we can have hope in a brighter, better present and future (Jeremiah 29:11).

Speaking of the Scriptures, if God is the same yesterday, today and forever (Hebrews 13:8, Acts 10:34) and if a soul is as precious in our day as it was in Jesus' time, then we really can rely on and liken all scriptures for our profit and learning. God's words have been written and received through many ecclesiastical genres including the best of books, wise words, alongside apostolic and prophetic leaders and all

for our benefit...if we will read, receive and live by their counsel.

But back to being stressed out, how can something written thousands of years ago help us today? Stress and anxiety are not new! That's why we're counseled to cast our cares on the Lord

(Psalm 23:4). This can make it difficult to trust in the Lord, especially when we're tempted lean on our own understanding (Proverbs 3:5-6) and endure, overcome in our own ways when we fall, fail and forget to forge ahead with faith.

Nevertheless, even in our trials and troubles, we can still be still (Psalm 46:10) and learn to trust that God's peace can help us through when we feel broken in pieces (John 14:27). Even when the thunder rolls and roars God promises rest (Matthew 11:28) and restoration (Psalm 71:20-21, Deuteronomy 30:3-13, Joel 2:25).

Today, wherever you are in life—on the mountaintop, in the middle of a raging storm, trapped in the undercurrents of addiction and fear, know that you are not alone. God loves you and is with you. Continue pressing forward through the mists of darkness, the sludge of doubts, and the exhaustion of existence. Continue seeking what is true, lovely and excellent and the peace of God will be with you in your fight every day (Philippians 4:8-9).

And come what may, you'll not only be okay, you'll be great!



(1 Peter 5:7) and to not be anxious, but be prayerful and thankful (Philippians 4:6-7).

Speaking of precious souls, this absolutely includes sinners and unbelievers. They are still loved children of God. However, it's not just those who don't believe in God that have trouble with God's promise that He is with us always (Joshua 1:9). There are times in each believer's life when we can't see the sure shore (Matthew 8:24-27), or the majesty of the mountaintop

SCORES + RECAPS FOR COMPETITION

sports



CV's Nick Macias intercepts a pass and returns it for a touchdown as the Falcons dominated the Dinos, soaring into the history books.

JR ROBINSON

FALCONS MAKE HISTORY, ROUT DINOS

CV EARNs MOST EVER REGULAR SEASON WINS



Canyon View

53



Carbon

0

Carbon 0 0 0 0 - 0
Canyon View 7 26 13 7 - 53

Q1 - CV - Macias 61 interception return (Slack kick), 3:45

Q2 - CV - Macias 15 pass from Jensen (kick blocked), 11:55
CV - Ludlow 12 pass from Jensen (pass failed), 7:34
CV - Barnes 52 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 4:32
CV - Macias 29 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 1:11

Q3 - CV - Buhler 19 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 8:50
CV - Rushton 10 run (kick blocked), 3:41

Q4 - CV - Higgins 14 run (Belknap kick), 1:53

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For its final regular-season game, the Canyon View football team didn't get off to the best of starts, turning the ball over twice in its first three possessions. When senior Nick Macias intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown, the Falcons soared from there and made history.

Macias caught two of Jaxon Jensen's five touchdown passes, and CV broke the game open with 26 points in the second quarter on the way to a 53-0 rout over the Carbon Dinos on Oct. 13. The Falcons improved to 7-3 and set a new standard for most regular-season wins in school history.

"We were a little nervous we might come out flat in this game," CV head coach Burke Miller said. "It's Senior Night, lots of distractions, and that's what happened."

After playing the first series of the game under center at quarterback, Macias provided the lightning bolt that sent the Falcons on their way with his pick-six return that covered 61 yards with less than four minutes left in the first quarter.

"That play got the offense and defense going for us," Macias said. "The turnovers happen."

When Macias caught a 15-yard touch-

"One goal was to go 5-0 at home, another was to be the winningest team in school history, and we did both of those tonight. The third goal is to win a state championship, and that's on the horizon."

Burke Miller, CV head coach

down from Jensen on the first play of the second quarter, the rout was clearly on. Canyon View would score touchdowns on six straight possessions and allow the running clock to be used early in the third quarter.

With a perfect home season complete, two of the team's three goals have been achieved.

"At the beginning of the season, we talked about our goals. I've said almost to death that we don't shy away from our goals and we take them head-on," Miller said. "One goal was to go 5-0 at home, another

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Mustangs clinch Region 10, beat Reds

CEDAR FINISHES 8TH IN RPI

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With its opponent searching for the outright Region 10 football championship, the Cedar Reds knew they were in for a battle against the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs. With Steele Barben locked in and finding receivers with ease, Crimson Cliffs came through and took a trophy



Crimson Cliffs

48



Cedar

24

Cedar 0 3 0 21 - 24
Crimson Cl. 6 21 14 7 - 48

Q1 - CC - Topalian 19 pass from Barben (kick failed), 9:11

Q2 - CC - Christiansen 15 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 10:55

CC - Petersen 15 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 8:02

C - FG Kucifer 45, 2:43

CC - Adamsen 16 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), :08

Q3 - CC - Childs 13 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 8:27

CC - Childs 80 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 5:42

Q4 - C - Hardman 4 pass from Lunt (Kucifer kick), 11:55

CC - Topalian 2 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 7:42

C - Albrecht 4 pass from Lunt (Kucifer kick), 3:04

C - York 70 pass from Lunt (Kucifer kick), :11

back to campus.

Barben threw seven touchdown passes, accounting for all of his team's offense as Crimson Cliffs rolled to a 48-24 victory over Cedar on Oct. 12, improving to 5-1 in region and 8-2 overall. The Mustangs tied for the region title with Snow Canyon, but beat the

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Cowboys start fast, run past Rams

by Tom Zulewski

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Kanab

48



Parowan

7

Parowan	0	0	0	7	-	7
Kanab	28	20	0	0	-	48

Q1 - K - White 31 run (Bone kick), 11:08
K - Franklin 5 run (Bone kick), 7:41
K - Bone 14 run (Bone kick), 4:58
K - Browning 35 run (Bone kick), :30
Q2 - K - Bone 9 run (Bone kick), 7:05
K - Janes 30 pass from Bone (kick failed), 5:02
K - Janes 79 pass from Bone (Bone kick), :52
Q4 - P - DeGroff 12 run (DeGroff kick), 6:25

Griffen Bone threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as the Kanab Cowboys scored all of its points in the first half in a 48-7 home victory over the Parowan Rams in the regular-season finale for both teams Oct. 14.

Bone got his night started with a 14-yard run to the end zone as Kanab (2-1 1A South, 8-2 overall) built a 28-0 lead after the first quarter. Bone added a 9-yard run in the second quarter and threw scoring tosses of 30 and

PAROWAN ENDS REGULAR SEASON AT 1-7

79 yards to Kason Janes to stretch the lead to 48-0 at the half and allow for a running clock the rest of the way.

Parowan (0-3, 1-7) got its only score of the game midway through the fourth quarter on a 12-yard run by Justin DeGroff. The Rams are seeded No. 8 for the 1A state playoffs and will travel to play top seed Layton Christian on Oct. 28 in a 6 p.m. kickoff.

CV'S
Andrew Barnes secures a crucial catch as the hopes of a Dinos comeback became extinct.



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FALCONS

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was to be the winningest team in school history, and we did both of those tonight. The third goal is to win a state championship, and that's on the horizon."

For most of the fourth quarter, CV was able to

use several junior varsity players on the field, and two made an impressive impact. Sophomore Jayson Higgins scored the game's final touchdown on a 14-yard run with 1:53 left, and Derek Belknap converted the extra point to complete the scoring.

Higgins had his brother, 2016 CV grad Payton Higgins,

watching him play. Payton, who is battling cancer, was honored by the school at halftime and watched his younger brother from the sidelines.

The Falcons finished as the No. 4 seed in the RPI and will have a bye before hosting the winner between Richfield and Carbon on Oct. 28. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Football

10/12 Crimson Cliffs 48, Cedar 24
Desert Hills 42, Pine View 14
Dixie 24, Hurricane 14

3A South Football

10/12 Richfield 24, North Sanpete 7
10/13 Canyon View 53, Carbon 0
Juab 41, Manti 37

1A South Football

10/14 Kanab 48, Parowan 7
Enterprise 28, Milford 14

Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/12 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND
Cedar 4, Bear River 0
Green Canyon 8, Pine View 0
Desert Hills 3, Hurricane 0
Sky View 5, Dixie 1
Logan 1, Crimson Cliffs 0

10/15 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Snow Canyon 6, Cedar 1
Sky View 1, Ridgeline 0, OT
Mountain Crest 5, Logan 0
Green Canyon 2, Desert Hills 1

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/12 3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND
Canyon View 9, Emery 0
RSL Academy 8, N. Sanpete 1
Carbon 7, Grantsville 3
Morgan 1, Ben Lomond 0
Delta 2, Juab 1
Manti 2, Judge Memorial 0
Juan Diego 5, Richfield 0
Ogden 8, Union 0

10/15 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Juan Diego 0, Canyon View 0,
Soaring Eagle win 5-3 on PKs
Manti 3, Carbon 0
Ogden 2, Morgan 0
RSL Academy 6, Delta 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	5-1	8-2
Snow Canyon (5)	5-1	6-3
Desert Hills (2)	4-2	7-3
Dixie (3)	4-2	6-3
Cedar (8)	2-4	3-6
Hurricane (10)	1-5	2-8
Pine View (13)	0-6	0-8

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (1)	5-0	10-0
Canyon View (4)	4-1	7-3
Richfield (5)	2-3	6-4
North Sanpete (6)	2-3	4-6
Manti (8)	2-3	4-6
Carbon (12)	0-5	2-8

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	3-0	10-0
Kanab (3)	2-1	8-2
Milford (4)	1-2	7-3
Parowan (8)	0-3	1-8

Region 10 Girls Soccer

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

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	8-0	14-4
Carbon (4)	6-2	12-5
Richfield (10)	4-4	9-8
Emery (15)	2-6	4-13
Grand (18)	0-8	1-9

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Football

10/21 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND
Logan at Cedar
Pine View at Ridgeline
Green Canyon at Snow Canyon
Hurricane at Sky View
Bear River at Mountain Crest

3A South Football

10/21 3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND
Ogden at Manti
Carbon at Richfield
Union at Juan Diego
Ben Lomond at North Sanpete

1A South Football

10/28 1A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Parowan at Layton Christian
North Summit at Enterprise
Duchesne at Kanab
North Sevier at Milford

Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/20 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Juan Diego HS
Snow Canyon vs. Sky View
Green Canyon vs. Mtn. Crest
10/22 4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Zions Bank Stadium
Teams TBD

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/20 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Jordan HS
Juan Diego vs. Ogden
Manti at RSL Academy
10/22 3A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Zions Bank Stadium
Teams TBD

REDS

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Warriors in the head-to-head meeting.

Mason Topalian got the scoring started for Crimson on the first drive of the night with a 19-yard touchdown catch for the early 6-0 lead. In total, Barben spread the touchdowns to five different receivers. Topalian and Luke Childs both grabbed two scores each.

Cedar (2-4, 3-6) got on the board with 2:43 left in the first half on a 45-yard field goal from Parker Kucifer, but the Mustangs responded with Barben

finding Boston Adamson on a 16-yard score with 8 seconds to play that pushed the lead to 27-3 at the break.

The Reds were able to find the end zone in the fourth quarter as Koden Lunt threw touchdown passes to Connor Hardman, Stockton Albrecht (both from 4 yards out) and Ammon York. York scored on a 70-yard pass with 11 seconds remaining.

Cedar finished the regular season with the No. 8 ranking in the RPI. The Reds will stay home and host the Logan Grizzlies (5-5) in the opening round of the 4A state playoffs Friday at 6 p.m.

Tebbs returns, scores twice in Cedar playoff win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In need of a jolt for its offense, Rylan Tebbs returned at just the right time for the Cedar Reds soccer team. With a three-goal first half, the Reds went on to shut out the visiting Bear River Bears from Region 11, 4-0 on Oct. 12 in the opening round of the 4A state playoffs.

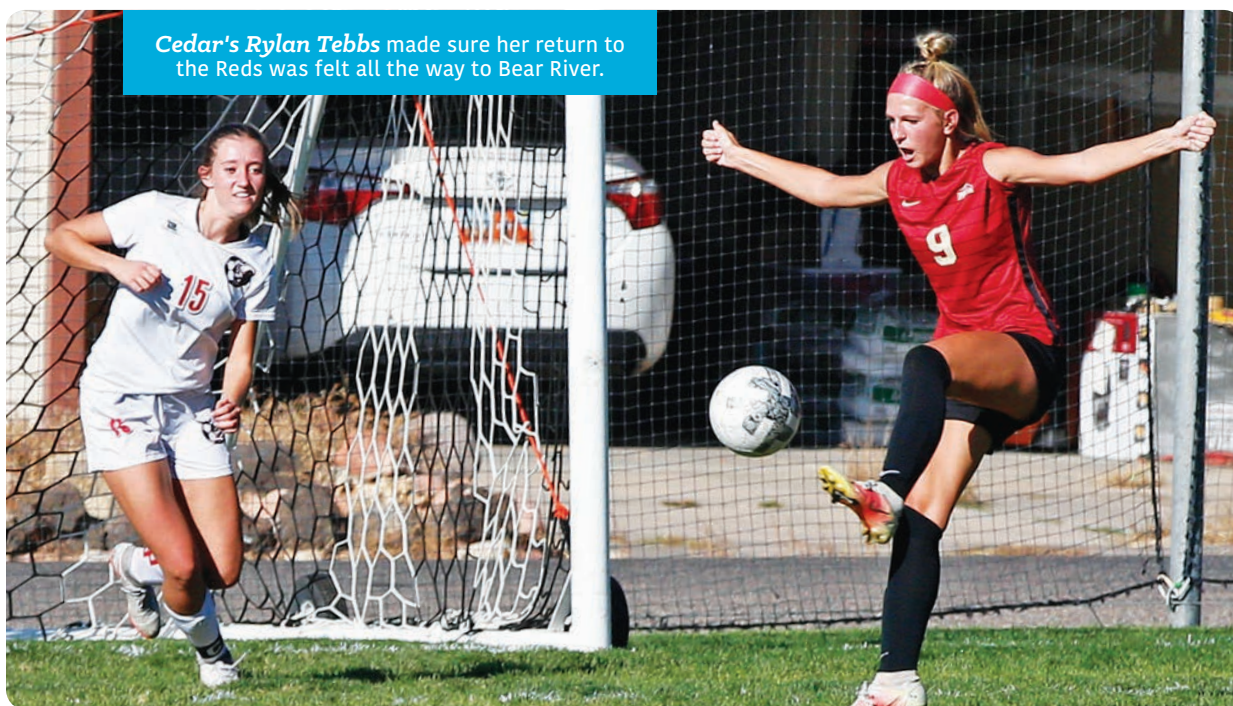
Tebbs got the scoring started for Cedar (12-5) in the early stages of the opening 40 minutes, and Tylee Nielson put home a rebound as Tebbs shot the ball toward the Bears goal to make it 2-0. The junior finished the scoring near the end of the half as Cedar led 3-0 at the break.

"I was excited to get back on the field. I missed playing with my teammates," said Tebbs, who missed the last two regular-season games with an injury. "We played really well today."

The only goal of the second half came in the 58th minute when Tebbs sent a ball from an angle near the end line toward the middle of the 6-yard box that a Bear River player deflected into the net for an own goal.

"Having Rylan back today gave us some confidence," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "Knowing we had another finisher up (front), it gives us a different scoring asset. Take the goals as they come, and I'm glad we can move on."

After a regular season-ending loss to Pine View knocked the Reds down to the No. 6 playoff seed, the reward for the opening-round win was a third



Cedar's Rylan Tebbs made sure her return to the Reds was felt all the way to Bear River.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

meeting against Region 10 champion Snow Canyon on Oct. 15. The teams split the season series, each winning on their own pitch.

"We have to play good now, because we'll play that much better at Snow Canyon," Tebbs said.

Cedar saw its season come to an end Oct. 15 in a 6-1 road loss at Snow Canyon. The Reds trailed 3-0

at the half, but the Warriors (13-4) doubled their offense with a three-goal outburst in 10 minutes that sealed the win.

No. 3 seed Snow Canyon advances to the semifinals Thursday against Sky View at Juan Diego HS. The Bobcats scored with a minute left in the first overtime and beat No. 2 Ridgeline, 1-0.

Falcons rout Spartans, advance in 3A soccer playoffs, fall to Juan Diego



CV's Emille Winters centers a kick to her Falcons teammates during a difficult battle against their Juan Diego foes.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brook Davie scored a hat trick, and the Canyon View Falcons put together five goals in the first 12 minutes on the way to a convincing 9-0 shutout over the Emery Spartans in the second round of the 3A state soccer playoffs Oct. 12. CV, the No. 2 seed, improved to 14-3 overall with the victory.

Davie got the scoring started with the match less than three minutes old, and Emery Miles added two goals of her own as part of the early outburst. When Davie scored her second goal in the 22nd minute, Canyon View's lead reached 6-0 over its Region 12 opposition.

Bethanee Vargas also scored twice in the first half for the Falcons, who led 7-0 at the break. Hadlee

Farrow added a quick goal 30 seconds into the second half, and Davie completed her hat trick with a goal in the 43rd minute that helped end the game early.

The win put CV into the quarterfinals and earned them another home game against No. 7 Juan Diego on Oct. 15. The Soaring Eagle shut out Richfield, 5-0, in its



CV goalie Gracie Burt continued to make decisive saves for the Falcons, but in the end Juan Diego would net the win.

second-round game to advance.

Despite its best efforts, the Falcons fell short to JD in the shootout by a 5-3 count after the teams played to a 0-0 tie through 100 minutes. Juan Diego advanced to the semifinals and will face defending champion Ogden on Thursday at Jordan High. The Tigers went on the road and shut out No. 3 Morgan, 2-0, to advance.

Canyon View finished the season with a 14-4 overall record.

Berry makes late push, advances to Championship 4

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — When he raced at Las Vegas Motor Speedway a year ago, Josh Berry worked as a fill-in driver for JR Motorsports and won at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. On Oct. 15, Berry repeated the feat and earned his shot to race for a XFINITY Series championship.

Taking the lead away from pole-sitter A.J. Allmendinger, Berry took the checkered flag, won the 2022 version of the Alsco Uniforms 302 and earned a spot in the Championship 4 race that happens at Phoenix Raceway on Nov. 6.

"It's really, really special," said Berry, who won his third race of the 2022 season. "When I started on this journey and found out I was going to run full time this year, we said our goal was to make the Championship 4. We felt we were capable of that and believed in our hearts we could be at Phoenix."

Berry led a 1-2-3 finish at LVMS for JR Motorsports, beating teammates Noah Gragson and Justin Allgaier in a three-way shootout for the win in the closing laps. The driver of the No. 8 Chevrolet survived contact with Allmendinger while battling for the lead.

"I was worried, but A.J. let me adjust the lane, nothing more," Berry said. "We were running tight all day in Turn 4, and I just ran out of real estate. At this level, there was no way I was going to back out. Just get out front and get the clean air."

When it was all over, Berry's victory margin was 1.125 seconds over Gragson, who led a race-high 87 laps. Among the other playoff-eligible drivers, Ty Gibbs — winner of the Vegas spring race — was fourth, Austin Hill finished sixth, Sam Mayer came in seventh and Brandon Jones ended up ninth. Allmendinger ran into a tire issue late in the race and finished 22nd, one lap down.

Gragson is the points leader by 19 over Gibbs and 20 over Allgaier. Hill is on the bubble at 15 points behind Allgaier and Allmendinger is 16 off the pace as

Josh Berry, driver of the #8 Harrison's USA Chevrolet, takes the checkered flag to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series Alsco Uniforms 302 on Oct. 15.



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"When I started on this journey and found out I was going to run full time this year, we said our goal was to make the Championship 4. We felt we were capable of that and believed in our hearts we could be at Phoenix."

Josh Berry

the series heads to Homestead-Miami Speedway on Saturday for the Commander Boats 300.

The race was slowed by cautions three times for 15 laps — one for an on-track incident — and the winning average speed was 145.613 mph.

Before the race, Kurt Busch announced he has

been forced to shut down racing for the rest of the 2022 season and will only race part-time effective in 2023. The 2004 Cup Series champion won the spring race at Kansas Speedway and closes his full-time Cup career with 34 race wins in 776 starts along with a streak of nine straight years with at least one victory.

"Racing's all I've ever known, my passion, work ethic, and persistence have helped me reach all the dreams a kid could dream," Busch said, fighting back tears. "It's not one reason why, one person, or one circumstance that's made a difference over the other. I know I'm not 100 percent in my ability to go out and race in the top level in the NASCAR Cup Series."

"These are the best of the best drivers, and lately, I haven't felt my best."

Among his other career highlights, the 44-year-old Busch ran the Indianapolis 500/Coca-Cola 600 double in 2014. He was sixth at Indy, but an engine failure at Charlotte Motor Speedway led to a 40th-place finish after 271 of 400 laps.

Tyler Reddick will take over the No. 45 Monster Energy Toyota for 23/XI Racing starting next season.

Logano wins battle, earns title shot

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — With a spot in the Championship 4 on the line, Ross Chastain was doing everything in his power to keep Joey Logano from getting his shot. A late tire change from his crew chief made all the difference to put Logano in Victory Lane.

Logano got by Chastain with three laps to go and made it hold up to win the South Point 400 on a sun-splashed day Oct. 16 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. It was Logano's third win at the 1.5-mile oval and first in the fall race.

"It all came down to that restart," Logano said. "If you carry forward momentum into Turn 3, you're in a pretty good spot. If you get in a bad



Joey Logano celebrates in victory lane after winning the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Oct. 16.

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spot in Turn 1 and 2, you won't carry the momentum into the backstretch. It ended up working out to where we had a couple of good restarts to be able to cycle up (through the field) and ultimately put ourselves in position to get to third or fourth place and pick off the last two."

Chastain had the lead on the final restart with 16 laps to go, but Logano's crew chief, Paul Wolfe, said the call for four tires was the necessary move to finish the job and get him to Victory Lane.

"You always have to be adjusting in the moment and making decisions depending on how the race is playing out," Wolfe said. "You have to be able to adapt to whatever comes at you."

"We tuned our car on being able to run up front, but when we lost track position, we got pretty tight. I thought

Thunderbirds battle to tough loss on the road

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

ABILENE, Texas — On paper, Saturday's game between the Thunderbirds and the Wildcats looked to be one of the most intriguing matchups of the year. The two evenly matched teams would battle to a close 21-18 finish in favor of Abilene Christian.

The Wildcats would receive the opening kickoff as SUU won the toss but elected to defer to the second half. Abilene Christian appeared to be stopped on the first drive of the game but a forty-six-yard fake punt by the Wildcats led to their first score of the game, a fifteen-yard rush by Jeremiah Dobbins.

The Thunderbirds had a couple of opportunities to score, moving the ball deep into Abilene territory on two different occasions but ended up going for it twice on fourth and short situations and failing to convert each time.

Southern Utah got on the board for the first time midway through the second quarter when Micah Pettit came on to make a twenty-eight-yard field goal. The Cats turned the tables quickly, scoring a touchdown the very next drive on a seven-yard pass with just over two minutes to go in the half. Abilene would take the lead to the locker room as the T-Birds were unable to drive on their final possession.

The Thunderbirds moved the ball well in the opening possession, marching fifty-eight yards, but when the drive stalled Pettit came on to attempt a thirty-eight-yard field goal that would sail wide left. In the second Southern Utah possession of the third quarter Justin Miller completed back-to-back deep passes. The first went to Tim Patrick who made a spectacular one-handed grab thirty-seven yards downfield. The second went to Isaiah Wooden who won a jump ball and took it in for the forty-seven-yard score. The quick three play drive would send the game to the fourth quarter with the

LAST THREE LOSSES BY COMBINED 12 POINTS

score at 14-10.

A Justin Miller pass was intercepted early in the fourth quarter which gave the Wildcats a short field. Abilene capitalized on the good field position capping off a fifteen-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. The next drive for Southern Utah did not go anywhere and looking to flip the field Jake Gerardi came on to punt. The snap would sail over Gerardi's head and though the punter was able

to recover the ball, he would be dropped for a big loss and a turnover on downs. The Thunderbird defense would keep the candle of hope burning as they came up with a huge fourth and goal stop on the one-yard line.

The Southern Utah offense would not move the ball much in the ensuing drive but a booming kick by Gerardi flipped the field once more. The T-Bird defense once again came in the clutch stopping the Wildcats

and blocking the punt to give the ball back to the offense on the ACU twenty-six-yard line. A few short plays later Miller found a wide-open Ethan Bolingbroke in the endzone to close the gap. Looking to make it a field goal game Southern Utah elected to try for the two-point conversion. Miller threw the ball to Marcus Phillips who wrestled it away from a defender to put the T-Birds within three.

Short on time, the Thunderbirds lined up for an onside kick but instead kicked it over the front line for Abilene. The Wildcats had someone there to make the play however and took over on their own twenty-nine-yard line. Needing only a first down to secure the victory the Wildcats got just what they needed on the fourth play of the drive moving the sticks and holding on for the victory.

Miller finished the game having completed nearly sixty percent of his passes with two touchdowns and one interception. The leading receiver for the Thunderbirds was once again Wooden who caught six passes for one hundred and twenty-seven yards. On the ground it was Braedon Wissler who led the T-Birds with six carries for thirty-two yards. Wissler also had four receptions for eighteen yards.

The Southern Utah defensive effort was led by freshman linebacker Kohner Cullimore who tallied eleven total tackles including seven solo tackles and one tackle for a loss. Rylen Sua-Filo and Francis Bemiy each notched sacks in the game while Rodrick Ward and Torion White each came in with a pair of pass break ups. The Thunderbird defense held the Wildcats to just two hundred and eighty yards of total offense in the game and forced them to punt eight times.

Southern Utah has lost the last three games by a combined total of just twelve points. They will look to end the skid next Saturday when they take on Stephen F. Austin at home. That game will kick off at 1:00 PM.



SUU ATHLETICS

LOGANO

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we were better than most of the cars in front of us, but it was really hard to pass.”

Logano made the Championship 4 for the fifth time, all coming in even-numbered years. He won the Cup title in 2018.

“I guess it’s an OK average. I wish it was every year,” Logano said. “Overall, it feels good to be in Victory Lane and get to race for a championship again.”

Chastain led a race-high 68 laps and was one of six different drivers to

lead 25 or more laps on the day. He was in control on the final restart, but knew where control of the car to keep it in front belonged.

“Instinct takes over. I’m getting help from up top, but I have to make the decisions where to run the car on my own,” Chastain said to NBC Sports of the closing-laps battle with Logano.

Logano qualified fifth and was one of only three drivers who started and finished in the top 10 at Las Vegas. Pole-sitter Tyler Reddick came back from a mid-race problem to finish sixth and Austin Dillon started and finished 10th.

With Logano locked in for the title

run at Phoenix, Chastain is the points leader after the South Point 400, one point ahead of 2020 champion Chase Elliott, who finished 20th in Sunday’s race. Denny Hamlin has the fourth championship spot and is six points in front of William Byron heading into this week’s Dixie Vodka 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Bubba Wallace won Stage 1, but ran into a problem early in Stage 2 at lap 94 when he got tapped into the wall out of Turn 4 by Kyle Larson. Wallace reacted by turning Larson in the right rear quarter panel and sending the No. 5 Chevrolet spinning into the wall. It led to a brief scuffle on the infield grass,

but no punches were thrown.

The Incident also took out playoff driver Christopher Bell, who finished 34th.

The race was slowed by eight cautions for 42 laps and there were 18 lead changes among 11 drivers. The average speed was 130.480 mph.

Before the race, LVMS president Chris Powell and South Point Hotel general manager Ryan Growney announced a multi-year extension for title sponsorship of the fall race at the Speedway. Growney said packages offered by the South Point for fans that included tickets for the race weekend sold out a full month in advance.

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SUMMONS

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

SEVEN V CATTLE, a general partnership, SEVEN V
FARMS COMPANY, a fictitious dba,
Plaintiff,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DAVID M. HUNTER,
and JOHN DOES 1-X,
Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 220500130
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DAVID M. HUNTER, and JOHN DOES 1-X, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit "B", which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Seven V Cattle, LLC, a Utah limited liability company, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 22nd day of September, 2022.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

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SUMMONS

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

ENOCH CITY CORPORATION, a municipal corporation,
Plaintiff,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MARJORIE WEBSTER, FRANCIS
P. WEBSTER, RICHARD P. WEBSTER, DANIEL ALAN WEBSTER
A/K/A DANIEL A. WEBSTER, and JOHN DOES 1-X,

Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 220500091

Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MARJORIE WEBSTER, FRANCIS P. WEBSTER, RICHARD P. WEBSTER, DANIEL ALAN WEBSTER A/K/A DANIEL A. WEBSTER, and JOHN DOES 1-X, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the Amended Complaint for Quiet Title on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Amended Complaint for Quiet Title, Exhibit "A", which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Enoch City Corporation, a municipal corporation, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Amended Complaint for Quiet Title in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 13th day of October, 2022.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

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NOTICE OF SALE

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT,
CEDAR CITY, IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

KEystone MANAGEMENT, LLC,
a Utah limited liability company,
Plaintiff,

Vs.

NANCY DUTCHER, an individual; and
CYTHIA DUTCHER, an individual

Defendant.

Case No. 220500101

Judge Matthew L. Bell

To be sold at Sheriff's Sale, at 5th District Court, Iron County, on the _9th_ day of _November_ 2022, at 1200 p.m., that certain property located in Iron County described as follows:

Mobile home on Plaintiff's address at 465 N 800 W #12, Cedar City, Utah, 84721

VIN Number: GBBFFADM10683

The value of Defendant's interest in this property is undetermined. Plaintiff is not aware of entity or entities that may claim interest in the property.

The purchase price is payable in lawful money of the United States at the time and place of sale.

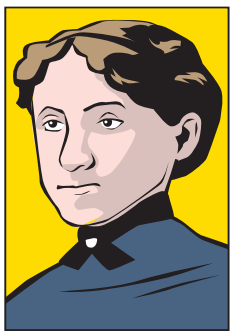
Said property is being sold to satisfy that judgment in favor of the Plaintiff herein and against Defendant(s) in the amount of \$_18,492.50_ plus costs for service of the Writ of Execution plus post judgment fees and costs.

DATED this 12th Day of October, 2022.

J. Winder
Iron County Sheriff Deputy

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Louisa May Alcott

Louisa May Alcott was born on November 29, 1832. She was the second oldest of four girls. Her love of her sisters helped her to become one of America's most beloved children's book authors.

If she were alive today, how old would she be?

$$2022 - 1832 =$$

"I b _ l _ _ ve
sch _ _ ls sh _ _ ld
be a pl _ ce wh _ r _
ch _ ldr _ n enj _ y
l _ _ rn _ ng!"

Teacher in the Family

As a child, Louisa and her family moved to Boston, Massachusetts, where her father, Amos Alcott, set up a school based upon his beliefs about education.

Put the vowels back in this sentence to find out what Amos Bronson Alcott believed about education.

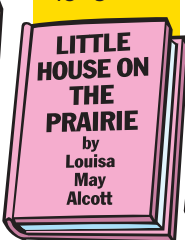
Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Two of the books below were not written by Louisa. Do the math and cross out the two with odd-numbered answers.

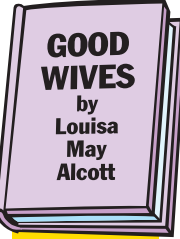
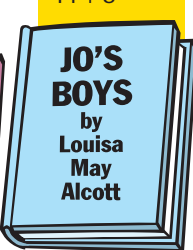
$19 + 7 =$



$18 - 5 =$



$14 + 8 =$



$21 - 9 =$



$12 + 14 =$



$16 - 7 =$

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

Extra! Extra!

Responsibility

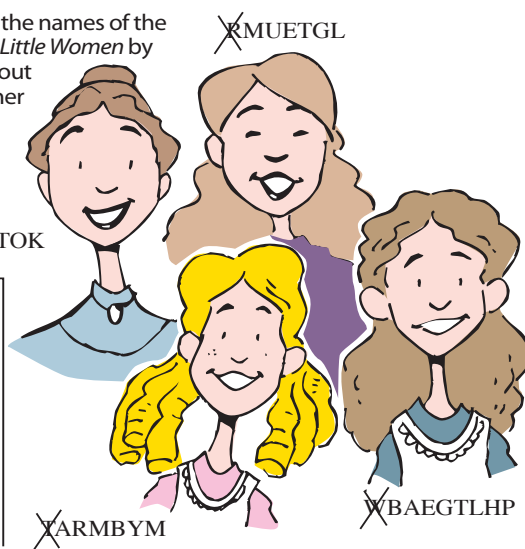
Though poor themselves, Louisa's family always tried to help people who were worse off than they were. Look through the newspaper to find a person or people you could help.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand how character traits help fulfill personal responsibilities.

Rights for Women

Louisa worked hard to help women get the right to vote. She wrote articles about equality for women and went door-to-door encouraging women to register to vote. In 1879, Alcott became the first woman in Concord, Mass., to register to vote when she cast a ballot for the village school committee.

Discover the names of the sisters in *Little Women* by crossing out every other letter.



Money Troubles

Louisa's family did not have much money. To help out, Louisa started taking on as many jobs as a young girl could find. She read for an elderly man and his sister. Louisa and her sister Anna taught young children and mended and washed laundry.

In 1852, Louisa's first poem was published in a magazine, and she made her first money from writing.

Use the code to find out the name of Louisa's first published poem.



S E C R E T C O D E					
B =	●	I =	●	S =	+
G =	■	L =	■	T =	●
H =	×	N =	×	U =	■

Writing Success

In 1855, her first book, *Flower Fables* was published.

In 1862, Louisa went to Washington, D.C. to serve as a Civil War nurse. Like many other nurses, Louisa contracted typhoid fever. Although she got better, mercury in the medicine caused her suffering for the rest of her life. In Washington, Louisa continued to write and she published two more books.

Her publisher, Thomas Niles, asked that she write "a girl's story." Having spent her life with three interesting sisters, Louisa wrote *Little Women* based on her own experiences. The novel, published in 1868, was an instant success. It has now been a favorite book for generations.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Louisa's parents encouraged her to follow her dreams and to hold on to her freedom in life. Her father Amos had very advanced ideas about childhood and education. In fact, many people believe he is the founder of this part of the school day.

Assemble these puzzle pieces to reveal the answer.



Standards Link: Historical Understanding: Understand that specific decisions impact history.

Double Double Word Search

LOUISA
ELDERLY
TYPHOID
MERCURY
MEDICINE
INSTANT
VOTE
BALLOT
WORSE
VOWELS
LAUNDRY
POEM
FEVER
NOVEL
CAST

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

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

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



Newspaper Blackout Poetry

Louisa Alcott loved poetry. She loved to read it and to write it.

Modern day poet Austin Kleon came up with an idea for creating poetry with a newspaper, a black marker and creativity.

Here is an example of a poem he made by clipping an article from the newspaper and crossing out all the words, except for the ones he wanted in his poem:

BEFORE

The home needed extensive refurbishment. Jim Meadows, a local architect, was hired to supervise the project. He designed the award-winning Laurel Street Library in 2003.

Meadows worked with local historian Yolanda Henderson, who said, "Tradition and style were essential on this project."

AFTER

The local architect
designed
Laurel Street
with
Tradition

Make a Newspaper Blackout Poem

- Grab a newspaper.
- Grab a marker.
- Find an article.
- Cross out words, leaving behind the ones you like.
- Pretty soon you'll have a poem.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions.

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

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Write On!

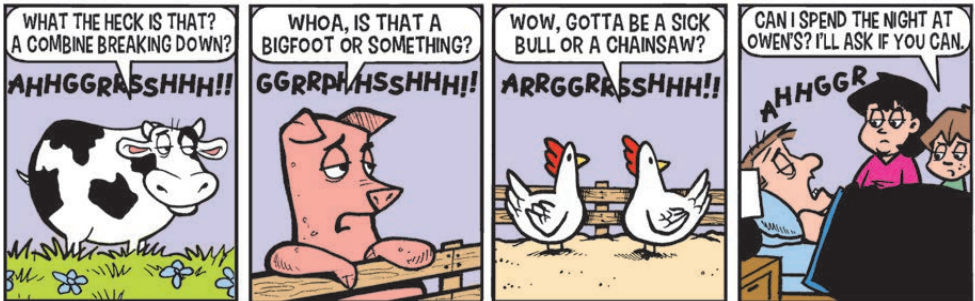


A Woman I Admire

Who is a woman you admire?
Explain what you admire about her.

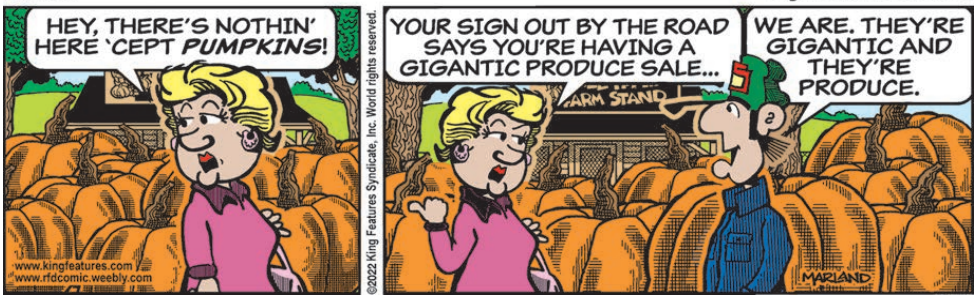
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

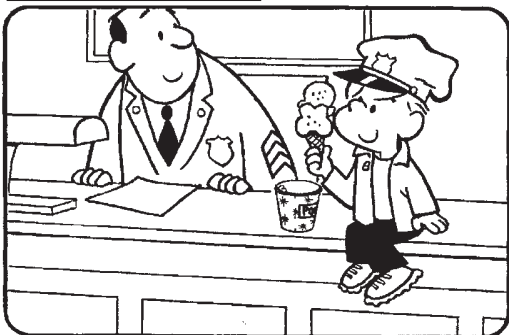
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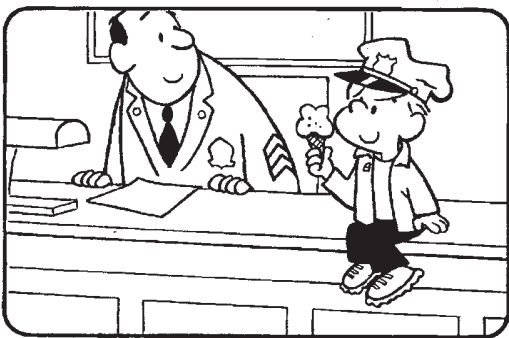
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



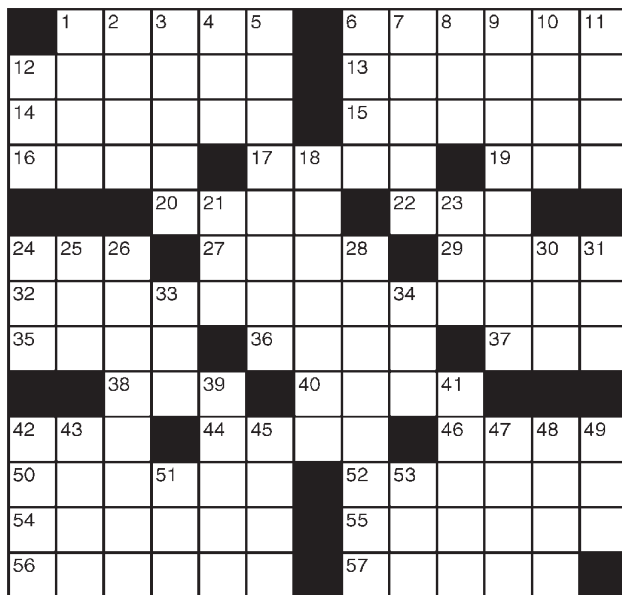
Differences: 1. Lamp is smaller. 2. Arm is missing. 3. Ice cream is missing. 4. Container is missing. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Cap is upside down. 7. Badge is upside down. 8. Cap is different.

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October 17, 2022 Posting Date King Crossword

ACROSS

- Summary
- Barrel parts
- Without exception
- Salsa brand
- Sweetheart
- Try to rip open
- Regarding
- Chore
- QB's stats
- Scrooge's cries
- Droop
- Embassy VIP
- Proboscis
- AAA jobs
- South Dakota monument
- Comic strip possum
- Curved lines
- Decorate
- Easter eggs
- Dhabi preceder
- Comestibles
- Flow out
- Recipe meas.
- Golden rule word
- Ray of "Goodfellas"
- Like some swimming pools
- Attractive person
- Veteran sailor



- Order by classes
- Doctrine

DOWN

- Certain deer
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Ersatz chocolate
- "The Greatest"
- Overabundance
- Lushes
- Long journeys
- glance
- "Impressive!"
- "Zounds!"

- Pre-college exams
- Rx overseer
- Guarantees
- Busy insect
- \$ dispenser
- Music booster
- Cattle call
- Objects of fear
- Daydreamer
- Like some humor
- Observe
- San Francisco's — Hill
- FDR follower

- Out-and-out
- Egypt's neighbor
- Jazzy Fitzgerald
- Resumes
- Homer's son
- Protuberance
- Horn sound
- Assoc.
- Ring decision
- Born

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What is the coldest ocean on Earth?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal is represented by the scientific order Proboscidea?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "pan-" mean in English?
- MEDICAL: What is the common name for Hansen's disease?
- LITERATURE: Which 1970s nonfiction book begins with the line, "We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold"?
- THEATER: Who wrote the Tony Award-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The Empire State Building in New York has how many stories?
- ACRONYMS: In photography, what does the acronym SLR stand for?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces a cheese called Manchego?
- HISTORY: Who was the first House Speaker in U.S. history?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

THIRTY

Today's Word

3. Inhale; 4. Tender

1. Rotate 2. Verify

solution

SCRAMBLERS

- The Arctic Ocean.
- Elephants.
- "All" (panorama, etc.).
- Leptosis.
- "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"
- Wendy Wasserstein.
- (Hunter S. Thompson).
- Single lens reflex.
- Spain.
- Frederick Muhlenberg.



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