

INSIDE...

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Maile
**WILSON
 EDWARDS**
Mayor



To the Voting Citizenry of Cedar City, Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards has skillfully served the community of Cedar City for the past 7 years. While being elected as one of the youngest mayors was notable, she was most notably, the first female mayor to ever serve. While I clearly fall into the category of an "Older White Male", it has been refreshing to have the objectivity of a young, well-educated, capable woman to balance the perspective of government in our community.

The Mayor has significant skills as a community uniter and has an unique ability to communicate with the public through many challenging times. During our recent unprecedented growth, she has been smart and measured in her public interactions, yet decisive as a leader.

I have worked with Mayor Wilson-Edwards in several significant areas:

As a principal in one of the communities leading employers I have felt gratitude for the support of the Mayor. The symbiotic benefit to business and the larger community is powerful when under consistent leadership.

As a builder/developer, we have apricated Mayor Wilson-Edwards skillful guidance through the unprecedented surge of new development and construction. She has successfully balanced the needs of the consumer and those seeking to invest in the development of our city.

As a member of the Cedar City Regional Airport Board, I have witnessed many positive changes led by Mayor Wilson-Edwards and her administration. The Mayor has worked with the Airport Board & Management to accomplish many significant projects and improvements. The Airport has stronger growth, higher enplanement numbers and greatly increased access which has made the Cedar City Regional Airport a significant player in the aviation community. This growth all occurred during Mayor Wilson-Edwards's tenure.

Maybe the strongest endorsement I can give, is that she has been a steady hand and a measured voice through difficult times. My endorsement of Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards is unequivocal... I encourage all my friends and neighbors to consider the reliable leadership and measured approach of Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards.

Mark

Mark Leavitt, Vice Chairman of the Board
 Leavitt Group Enterprises



It is with great enthusiasm that I am recommending Maile Wilson Edwards for reelection as the mayor of Cedar City. I was first introduced to Maile through our business Rainbow Sign & Design + Decorworx, while in the process of our expansion in 2017. I am confident that she has the capabilities to continue to help Cedar City advance economically, as well as furthering the relationships that are so vital in progressing our community.

One of the biggest factors driving my support of Maile is that she has expressed her commitment to advocate for the members of our community striving to grow their small businesses. As a business operator in Cedar City myself, I'm positive that Maile will not only listen to my wants and needs but do her best to turn those needs into something actionable.

Maile is also an extremely forward focused individual. She had a vision for the future of Cedar City that is inclusive and supportive of every demographic. She has a passion for supporting our younger community, which is vial in a place like Cedar City where the University plays such a key role.

For these reasons I wholly recommend Maile Wilson for reelection and will continue to show my support for her as a member of the Cedar City community.

Sincerely,

Tenia Wallace

Tenia Wallace
 VP Rainbow Sign and Design + Decorworx

Authorized by the Committee to Elect Maile Wilson Edwards

www.MaileWilsonEdwards.VOTE

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Reds runners shine at Region 10 XC meet



IRON COUNTY

today



CATCHING HISTORY

Surrounded by Wildcats, Traie Buhler catches the pass of his life for what would stand as the winning touchdown.

STORY IN SPORTS

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Principles of Iron County Vision 2050: Natural Resources

from *Sophie Kronick*

PROJECT COORDINATOR, VISION 2050

Iron County Vision 2050 is a long-term strategic planning effort with the goal of protecting and promoting the quality of life for all residents in the county.

Every other week, Iron County Vision 2050 will break down one of the 12 Key Focal Points to give a better sense of the long-term goals. These

12 Key Focal Points summarize public preferences from the Vision 2050 survey and are used to guide and measure Vision 2050's work. This week, we will focus on the top priority that emerged from the Vision 2050 public survey: Manage natural resources: conserve, innovate, and plan.

But what exactly does that mean? Iron County residents indicated that managing and planning for future water needs must be the highest

priority as we shape a vision for our future. Vision 2050 believes smart water use is critical. Efforts today can shape the stability of water resources for future generations. Water conservation will help keep living costs low, enable economic growth, and minimize the effects of drought. Each community should have a water resource conservation plan and policies that will help citizens and agricultural operations use water efficiently. Vision 2050 supports

research, design, and development efforts that can promote a stabilized water system. Residents also indicated that they value the clean air in Iron County. In order to protect our clean air, planning will be essential.

As Iron County plans for future growth, Vision 2050 is committed to safeguarding air quality, taking actions to conserve water, and facilitating

Mayor Maile's Corner

PAID FOR BY MAILE WILSON EDWARDS FOR MAYOR CAMPAIGN FUND

Recent Tragedies

As I sat down to write the article for this week, I went through what I could talk about from the election to city projects, ect. However, nothing felt right, so instead I decided to go a completely different direction and write to you, not only as your Mayor, but as a fellow community member, wife, mom and friend.

Over the past number of months our community has faced numerous tragedies. From the destruction that came from the summer monsoon flooding, to sickness and the pandemic, and even the many individuals that have recently passed away, it seems like everyone has been touched by some sort of loss recently.

For our family, especially this past week as we have all been struggling with our own health and the impacts of COVID. We have also noticed that it has felt like everywhere we turned there was tragic news and loss, loss so unbearable that it puts everything back into prospective.

Personally, I will never be able to answer the all to often asked question of "why?" Why do such sad, awful things have to happen? Why can someone's life be so flipped upside down in a matter of seconds? Why do young individuals lose their lives when they have so much ahead of them? Why, is it just not fair? Over the years, I have asked these questions and many more, time and time again, wishing, hoping, and praying for an answer that made sense, that lessened the pain. I don't believe that time heals all things, but instead that with time you learn how to cope and live with the new reality. For each person the healing process looks and feels different and ultimately there isn't a right or wrong way to grieve.

So, for those members of our community, that are trying to process their own circumstances, whatever they may be, I want you to know that you're not alone in the challenges and struggles you have or are currently facing. There are individuals throughout this community, some that you might not

even know, that are thinking about you and concerned for you. You are in the thoughts and prayers of so many that wish they had the answers or the right words to make you feel better.

As I mentioned prospective earlier, I can attest that this past little bit has truly brought everything into prospective. An election tends to divide individuals, instead of unifying them together. While yes, we all have different ideas, ultimately, the reason for public service, is just that, to serve our community and the residents of this amazing City. The City Elections come to an end next week, however, I hope we can also put into prospective that at the end of the day we are still neighbors, and we are stronger when we work together instead of tear one another down because we don't always agree on an issue.

I will end by pleading with you all to be kind to one another as you never know what someone is currently facing. Hold your loved ones close and don't take them for granted because nothing is guaranteed in this life. Ultimately, I want you to know that I truly care about each and every one of you. I mourn with you when you mourn and celebrate with you when you have reason for celebration. Together, supporting one another, our community is better and stronger.

Maile Wilson Edwards,
Cedar City Mayor



BOOKINGS

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

OCT 16 Austin R Atkinson CEDAR CITY, UT Assault, DV – In Presence of Child	OCT 17 Brandon D Dunlap CEDAR CITY, UT DUI, Reckless Driving	CEDAR CITY, UT Assault	CEDAR CITY, UT Contributing to Delinquency of Minors, Theft of Services	OCT 23 Nelyrose F Banaag CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG – Knowingly Prod/Disp/Manuf
Jacob Gaspar CEDAR CITY, UT Contributing to Delinquency	Gilbert Luther Jr CEDAR CITY, UT Impaired Driving	OCT 19 Wallace J Smith CEDAR CITY, UT DUI	OCT 22 Laun Heaton WASHINGTON, UT Prob/Parole Violation	Stefanee D Duston CEDAR CITY, UT Impaired Driving, Fail to Reg Veh
Juan M Gaspar Martin MILFORD, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor	OCT 18 Davis M Bonk	OCT 21 Kristin T Roberts CEDAR CITY, UT Forgery	Richard T Shepherd CEDAR CITY, UT Susp/Revoked Lic, DUI w/Prior	Dustin C Liske CEDAR CITY, UT Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

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★★★ 2021 IRON COUNTY GENERAL ★★★
Election Guide

Editor's Note: Some candidates were either unreachable or did not provide their profiles (through no fault of their own) in last week's Election Guide. We apologize for any misunderstanding and miscommunication in this process and we are printing those additional candidates' profiles below.

ENOCH MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Geoffrey L. Chesnut

INCUMBENT



As Mayor for the past six years I have worked to protect your property rights and to keep government efficient. I have developed relationships with all government agencies nearby.

We are working towards a North Fire Station with Cedar City to reduce response time to Enoch. We have access to additional water from the CICWCD if we have needs due to mechanical failures. These relationships have borne fruit during recent trying times in Enoch when we had dozens of first responders from all over southern Utah assisting families in Enoch after the recent floods.

I have spearheaded water conservation and source acquisition projects which will increase the available water to our city by 3-4 millions of gallons each month.

I worked with city staff securing funding from NRCS and pushed for expansion of the drainage project after recent floods. This project is already nearly eighteen months along and half a million dollars into the process. I have lead repeated city council discussions of how to fund this massive project estimated to be nearly 10-15 times the size of our city budget.

As your Mayor I have worked to safe guard our community and I will finish the job.

Thank you,
 Geoffrey L. Chesnut

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Leonard M. Correa



I am a current Enoch Planning Commissioner running for Enoch City Council, and a retired Crime Scene Investigator with over 27 years of public service. My wife and I fell in love with Enoch City because of its rural

feel and friendly neighbors who are always willing to lend a hand. These qualities were on full display as community members rallied to the aid of one another during the recent flooding that impacted our community.

As your Councilman, I will work with the City Council to find long term solutions to improve our infrastructure and expand our retention pond system in a fiscally responsible manner. I will partner with the Economic Development Committee to attract small to medium retail and commercial development that will provide jobs and services to our growing community, and I will promote safer street designs for our new subdivisions that will provide a safer environment for our children.

My public service record includes being a part of a dedicated group of Enoch residents who make up the Enoch Round-About Committee, and I volunteer with the Five-County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan Committee.

During my law enforcement career, I volunteered with gang diversion programs and created an elementary school reading program that helped struggling students improve their reading skills while partnering with their parents. I thank you and ask for your support for Enoch City Council.

RESOURCES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planning efforts to help protect natural resources in the county. We recognize that our natural resources make our area attractive. Through conservation, innovation, and planning, we can create systems that preserve and enhance our local natural resources.

Residents are concerned about the stress growth will place on natural resources in the community. One survey respondent commented that, "I don't think we have the natural resources to sustain a much bigger population. Just with the population we have now seems to be too much." However, there is also significant optimism surrounding growth if we have intentional, environmentally conscious planning efforts. As another

survey respondent noted, "If managed properly, I think [growth] will improve economic opportunity and raise the mean and median standard of living in the community. By increasing water conservation and [active transportation opportunities], planners can ensure that resources are preserved for future generations." Vision 2050 aims to bring the community together to collaborate on sustainable goals and solutions that leverage and protect the natural resources in Iron County.

For a full list of Vision 2050's 12 Key Focal Points, check out the Vision 2050 Facebook page at facebook.com/icvision2050. Want more information? Access the Vision 2050 public survey at cedarcitychamber.org/vision-2050, contact our Project Coordinator at icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org, or give us a call at (435) 586-4484. We invite you to join us on this exciting quest!

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Grave Decisions

You will notice that our calendar is full of spooky and spirited things to do this weekend. There are fun festivals for the entire family and creepy carnivals for brave souls of every age. There will be plenty of candy, costumes, carnival games and creepiness to enjoy. Not to mention a great Day of the Dead event at SUMA.

Before the "toil and trouble and the fire burns and cauldron bubbles" (Macbeth) choose your Halloween adventures wisely. And as you make your grave decisions and choose your destinations...

whether you go Trick-or-Treating, or Trunk-or-Treating; whether you stay at home, or take your chances in a haunted house or spook alley, please be sure to be safe.

Before you get scared out of your wits, let someone who you're going with and where you're going to. Because make no bones about it, safety comes before scary. What comes after scary? Lots of candy and probably a stomach-ache (or hangover), depending on your destination. I'd include the dentist also, but that's a good kind of scary, right?

Either way, have fun, be safe and make sure you're still amongst the living come November 1st!



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



THE JOHNSONS PERFECT THEIR HALLOWEEN CANDY DELIVERY SYSTEM.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Progress always involves risks. You can't steal second base and keep your foot on first."

Frederick Wilcox

Want to submit a letter to the editor?

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

The laissez-faire of lazy workers and lousy jobs

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor to, not an employee of, this newspaper. His opinions are solely his own and not of Iron County Today.

Paul Krugman won a Nobel Prize for his analysis of economics, taxes, and employment issues. While he is revered by political progressives, he is scorned by staunch capitalists who hold firm that profits trickle down to lower-paid employees.

This past week he expressed his thoughts on the post-pandemic challenge of hiring employees. I agreed with much of what he wrote, but he stubs his toe when he says workers rightfully reject "lousy jobs."

Krugman believes today's dearth of employees has little to do with liberal unemployment benefits. "Conservatives blamed expanded jobless benefits reducing the incentive to accept jobs," he notes. "But States that canceled these benefits early saw no increase in employment, and the national end of enhanced benefits last month doesn't seem to have made a difference either."

In his view, "Long-suffering

American workers have been underpaid and overworked for years and may have hit their breaking point...in a rich country that treats many of its workers remarkably bad."

He is correct that the wealthy have gained much more than the average worker. Adjusted for inflation, the typical male worker earned virtually no more in 2019 than he would have

countries.

As for "lousy jobs", hold on one minute. All work should be considered valuable; a "dirty job" is still important. All jobs can at times be "unpleasant" and it is arrogant and elitist to expect all job tasks to be a sweet form of puff pastry.

A garbage collector provides as much service (and to a greater number of people) as a software developer. A roofer ascending an icy slope in January is as admirable as an architect working in a climate-controlled office. Drilling concrete to discover a leaky pipe is as helpful as analyzing an income statement from a couple applying for a mortgage on a starter home. There may be little glory in moving a box from a warehouse shelf to a waiting truck, but this task affects more people than that of creating a new video game.

I can honestly say I have enjoyed and found satisfaction in every job I've worked: swimming pool cleaner, janitor in a messy bakery, bartender in a blue-collar country tavern, high school teacher, journalist, printing salesman,

40 years ago. But Krugman loses me when he admires workers "rethinking their lives" and leaving "lousy jobs", and either retiring or finding "less unpleasant jobs" in different industries.

Here's my problem with this view. First, very few American workers are treated like dogs in the workplace. If Krugman believes this, he ignores the plight of sweatshop workers in Africa, Central America, and some Asian



see **CYCLOPS** » 5



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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Thank you Mayor Chesnut and employees,

Kudos to Enoch City Mayor and Enoch City Employees! We are a small community, and I was proud and amazed at how the volunteers came out in response to such an unprecedented disaster.

Kindness, concern, and unselfishness were on every street. Neighbors pitched in quickly and became everyday heroes. However, behind the scenes, what we missed was how quickly the city, under the leadership of Mayor Chesnut, managed and coordinated the response efforts necessary to handle the disaster.

I have seen Mr. Chesnut wear many different hats, but he wears them well. He does his research and looks for the best possible outcome to every issue we face. He stays three steps ahead and tries to mitigate damage before it occurs. He is forward looking and he loves this community. At his core, he is honest, compassionate and empathetic with those around him. He does not give up; his positive attitude keeps him looking for answers. We have been fortunate to have his expertise and work ethic the last 6 years. He is eager to discuss issues and answer questions. I for one, appreciate Mayor Chesnut and hope we have him around for another 6 years!

Christie Lee Cooper

People are not categories

Democrats constantly use the unfair tactic of exaggerating almost everything Republicans do or say into something more nefarious. They want to elevate themselves over their political opponent to show they are better people.

Republican columnist David Brooks said Americans are dividing PEOPLE into categories. *Iron County Today* contributor Bryan Gray says people are not categories, inferring Mr. Brooks was agreeing with the Americans who do that. Wrong. Brooks used the word "people" too. He did not say it was right to do that. He was making the same point. I agree people are not to be pigeon holed.

If you want to know who categorizes people and means it, here are just a few characterizations of Republicans the Democrats have used for decades: Deplorables, racists, uneducated, misogynists and haters. The new list includes cultists, insurrectionists and domestic terrorists. The last two are huge exaggerations done in order to scare off and defray any opposition.

Joseph Samuel Russo, Cedar City

CYCLOPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and an author. I never whined that someone else had a "classier" job. I never felt like I was an oppressed worker expecting a better deal from society. Yes, wages should be more equitable, but I always felt fortunate having even the "half-loaf" of American prosperity. Hating your job is a self-defeating depletion of your own worth and self-esteem.

Not all jobs are soothing and pleasant. That's why it's called work.

And the floods came up

Being Relevant is not affiliated with Iron County Today and welcomes comments at BeingRelevant@protonmail.com.

Recently we saw the very best of Cedar City. People rallied to help neighbors as floodwaters swiftly destroyed all in the path. This kind of fortitude harkens back to the struggle to produce iron from unfamiliar materials in an unfamiliar land. This same tenacity later led to the heroic act of building "Old Main." However, less than 200 years later cracks are showing in the foundation of SUU.

Today there is another flood at our doors. This is the flood of ideologies sweeping our institutions of higher learning and our public schools. The water rises quickly and leaves destruction behind that will take an "all hands on deck" approach. The cleanup must start now and sand bags must be placed to prohibit further inroads in the minds and hearts of the upcoming generations. We must be as dedicated as those who built "Old Main." In the public schools the phrase for this ideological flood is Critical Race Theory - it is also part of SEL (Social Emotional Learning), cancel culture and the rising of American Marxism.

For most of SUU's existence students were

taught to analyze all aspects of their area of study. The professors were dedicated to honest and ethical dialogue. Today countrywide most university faculties are heavily weighted on the left end of the political spectrum. This is not a desirable balance in higher education - it isn't diversity and it is happening at SUU.

When President Wyatt began his tenure at SUU, his inauguration talk entitled "Back up the Mountain" inspired the students and faculty to be courageous and do something significant.

Enrollment increased significantly as has the teaching of divisive ideologies.

The SUU website for the office of diversity, equity, and inclusion contains concerning statements laced with critical theories. One might query when is there enough diversity? How does this office know when they are successful? Is there merit in the graduation requirements?

Citizens must be engaged to help save SUU. The Board of Trustees and Board of Regents must find a new President to lead the charge in going "Back up the Mountain" and reinstate honest intellectual inquiry and merit based academic achievement as the primary purpose of SUU.

Being Relevant

OP/ED

4 PINPOINT WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

NOTHING SCARY ABOUT THE FORECAST INTO HALLOWEEN WITH SUNNY DAYS AND CHILLY NIGHTS! DRY CONDITIONS HANG AROUND INTO NEXT WEEK WITH COOLER TEMPERATURES.

10 YEARS IN A ROW UTAH'S MOST ACCURATE WEATHER 2012 - 2021

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	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: N 5-10	
THURSDAY	Sunny	60°/39°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: N 10	
FRIDAY	Sunny	64°/43°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SSW 10	
SATURDAY	Sunny	62°/42°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SSW 10	
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny	59°/37°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SW 10	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy	60°/36°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: WSW 5-10	
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy	58°/35°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: WSW 5-10	

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LIVING THE DREAM

Eleven months ago, I thought I was living the dream. I had recently returned from Antarctica and was looking forward to enjoying the cabin and Thanksgiving with family (my favorite holiday). There was only one thing keeping me from enjoying a holiday nap. A few weeks earlier, I was approached by friends and family to make a run for Mayor. This seemed more like a nightmare than a dream. The harder I pushed back, the more persistent they became, and they gathered recruits.

I took a detailed tour of our valley, and was convinced our water issues needed to take priority. When the plan for the Recreation Center started to collapse, I wondered how we could provide neighborhood parks that we've grown into without taking on new debt. I also worried about our future and all the distractions that keep our grandchildren away from books. I knew I had something to offer this community when it came to water experience, raising private funds for neighborhood-scale parks, and getting kids to read through grandpa Green's Banana Split Book Club.



2006

In September, we sponsored the Freedom festival. Our 50th wedding anniversary would be September 11th, which was also the 20th anniversary of the attacks on our nation. We decided the Freedom festival was a perfect day to celebrate our anniversary and to celebrate those who serve and the freedoms that we enjoy. We are grateful to the roughly 100 volunteers who helped us put the event together and the 2000+ people who attended.



Burgess Owens & Garth Green

The evening before Thanksgiving Day, I announced my decision to run to my family. Thankfully, everyone was ecstatic and jumped right to work, and it has been full steam ahead ever since.



There was so much to do to spread our vision of Cedar City. First, I needed to introduce myself. I had several billboards around and one on the trailer. The first of my billboards appeared, encouraging folks to look deeper into my life story. Then came an endless stream of articles and stories about our vision for the future in the newspaper, on flyers, and in video clips. I appreciate all the folks who helped me prepare all of this. Hundreds of hours were spent by family members and designers. Thanks to all.



1989

CEDAR CITY — From small jobs to large contracts, Garth Green's Southwest Plumbing Supply carries the needed supplies. A new member of the Chamber of Commerce, Green is welcomed home by members of the Prospectors, Sue Southwick (from left), Latree Garfield, Paul Whelton, Frank Bennett, Garth Green, Becky Walbeck and Gary Goodsell. (Spectrum / Rich Gilmore)

We are grateful to all who have helped with flyers, debates, neighborhood walks, signs, billboard changes, and all the rest. To all the people who have been willing to have a yard sign, businesses who have been willing to support, and to all the people who endorsed our campaign and allowed their picture to be on the mailer and paper, thank you each and every one.



Lori & Garth's Grandkids

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And a special Thanks to those who gave so much, including our first responders and our military. We salute you.



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Over 2000 people attended



And to my family, my children, and grands who have made floats for parades, passed out 14,000 bottles of water, given endless hours in support, and are willing to do things outside of their comfort zone. Thank you.

And thank you to my most determined supporter, Wendy. She has been there every step of the way, at every event, boldly handing out flyers, yard signs, door hangers, pizza, hamburgers, water and of course those familiar pats on the back and hugs. I couldn't have done it without you.



To my older grandchildren who put up so many signs. To Tiana and Mike for the video. To all the thousands of supporters who keep cheering me on. It has been the strangest dream come true I ever imagined. Thank you.



I am committed to do my best. To all of my supporters who will cast or have cast a vote for me, thank you. It is humbling to know you trust me. I've never experienced anything like it and I will try not to disappoint. Thanks to all and please remember to vote. Let's all start living the dream.



Give me the green light. I'm Ready To Go.

GIVE ME THE GREEN LIGHT



I'M READY TO GO



Southern Utah University

Court case held at SUU's A.P.E.[X] event

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 21, SUU's APEX event series hosted the "Utah Court of Appeals, Live Court Sessions." Due to Covid, the event occurred over Zoom, but the APEX audience was able to watch it all together in the Great Hall.

All in attendance were able to sit in on a live and real court case. The case, which was being decided on, was that of Alan Grover.

The meaning for the case goes as follows, "Grover stole a truck, which he then crashed into a trailer. Grover then stole another truck, which he crashed into a nearby field. Police officers tried to arrest Grover, but he would not leave the truck."

"An officer sent a police service dog after Grover, and Grover shot the dog. The officers then shot at Grover, who was hit about nineteen times. Based on this incident, Grover pled guilty to several crimes. The sentencing judge relied on a presentence report to decide that Grover should serve multiple prison terms."

The Presiding Judge was Greg

SUU Political Science Professor Douglas Bennett listens to the Appeals Live Court A.P.E.[X] on Thursday, October 21, 2021.



KATIE ENGLERT

Orme. He was accompanied by Judge Ryan Tenney and Judge Jill Pohlman.

Grover was not present at this hearing. His attorney was Nick Turner who expressed what Grover wants. Turner explains that Grover "Is very concerned that these inconsistencies, these inaccuracies [of this case], are going to follow him throughout his life. Whether it be through the system

or throughout his life in general."

State, who Grover was going against, was Jeff Gray. Gray expressed that "It is clear that you are not entitled to hybrid representation and the court is not required to sit through all the pro-say filings of a defendant that is also represented by counsel."

Tenney declared that this defendant could be "Forever bedeviled by

inaccurate PSI."

Taking a recess, the counsel then participated in a Q and A with the APEX audience. After being questioned about what happens next in this process, Orme declared, "Three judges will share thoughts about how they think this case should be resolved."

With one final question about personal bias, Judge Tenney declared "I was representing a client when I worked for the state, and I was representing the client when I worked for the United States, I had a job to do. I took an oath. The oath contemplates that I will apply the law fairly and neutrally. I am doing my best to do that. One way to not have bias is to surround yourself with other people who can check your personal impulses."

The event ended after the Q and A and the court case continued without the APEX audience. The opinions and conclusion of the case will be recorded and out within a couple weeks to a couple months, depending. For more information on the next A.P.E.[X] event, visit www.suu.edu/apex.

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public & health

Stay safe while working in the yard

As the leaves have turned, and winter weather arrives in the Intermountain West. For some homeowners, this means the window for pruning trees and taming overgrown gardens is closing fast. For others it means cleaning the gutters or painting the house. Many outdoor projects like these can be hazardous if you don't put safety first.

"Now is a great time to prune any trees that could cause trouble once the storms start coming in," said Jeremy Gee, Rocky Mountain Power's health and safety manager. "Winter storms bringing down branches is a big cause of power outages. Check around your property if any trees or branches could harm power lines if they fell. Some preventive work now could save more headaches and power outages later."

Use caution when pruning trees. Don't use pruning tools or ladders near power lines. Always keep yourself and anything you're handling at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines. Never try to remove a branch that is tangled or lying across a power line. Instead, call us at 1-888-221-7070. We'll be happy to remove it for you.

- » Treat all electric lines with caution.
- » Use only wooden and fiberglass ladders. Metal ladders conduct electricity.
- » Never use electrical equipment or tools near a pool or other wet areas. Additionally, make sure outlets are equipped with a ground fault circuit interrupter, designed to automatically disconnect if the tool comes into contact with water.
- » Be aware and steer clear of overhead electrical wires when installing, removing, cleaning or repairing gutters.
- » Have help when installing or adjusting a satellite dish or antenna. Make sure you're working at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines.
- » Plant trees and shrubs away from meters, switching cabinets and boxed transformers. Vegetation blocking electrical equipment makes repairs and maintenance challenging and sometimes dangerous for utility workers.
- » Underground power lines are just as dangerous as overhead ones. If your project involves digging, make sure the locations of underground power lines are marked. Call 811 to have underground utilities located and marked for free.

For more safety tips or to order free Rocky Mountain Power safety materials, call toll free at 800-375-7085 or visit rockymountainpower.net.

Jasen Lee, Rocky Mountain Power

Tips for healthy living

When people come to the doctor's office, I ask them the same question. "If you could change one thing about your health, what would it be?" The answers vary but they often share the same sentiment. "I wish I took less medication," or "I wish I weighed less and exercised more."

The best way to prevent disease is healthy habits. We all know how vital diet and exercise is for our health. So, why is it so hard for many of us to do what we know we should? Part of the problem might be that we overcomplicate it. Here are some basic tips to improve your health.

Exercise: Aim for 30 minutes of exercise, at least 5 days a week. The best type of exercise is whatever you enjoy doing. Walking is a great place to start, on a treadmill or early mornings during hot weather. Some patients with joint pain may enjoy swimming or biking. The goal is to find something realistic that you can maintain throughout your lifetime. The feel-good chemicals released during exercise will keep you coming back for more.

Diet: My favorite tip for grocery shopping is to stay around the outside of the grocery store. This will limit canned, pre-prepared, and frozen foods which contain higher levels of fats, simple sugars, and salt. Make the majority of your foods with fresh vegetables and fruit, along with proper portions of meat, dairy, and grains. Some patients tell me that food is more expensive. However, it is an investment for your health that will pay off in the long run.

Water: Drinking plenty of water is important to maintain our bodies normal function. On average, we should drink 3 liters of water daily. A simple trick that's worked for patients is to buy a 1 liter water bottle with a goal to drink 3 a day. Limit your soda and energy drink intake. Caffeine is a diuretic and at high levels can even be harmful to your body. Remember water is best! If you've been told by a doctor to limit your fluid consumption, always follow their advice.

Final Thoughts: Nobody wants to be on medications or "take another pill." The best way to prevent disease is before it happens. Quit tobacco once and for all! Many medications are out there for tobacco cessation so talk to your doctor if you need extra help. A healthy lifestyle is a balancing act and everything in moderation is okay. So if you want a cookie, eat one or two - just don't eat the whole box!

Dr. Chad Parson is 3rd Year Family Medicine Resident who grew up in Cedar City before sharing his talents with our neighbors in Mesa, Arizona.

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Open Letter to Mayoral Candidates

I'm a long-time resident of Cedar City and a concerned citizen. I have some concerns and some questions for all the candidates running for city office, and I would also like the townspeople to be aware of what I think are some issues that have been brought up that need to be clarified.

There has been talk about the water in Cedar Canyon at Martin Flat and the springs in that area. I am an individual that has many years of first-hand knowledge of the water for Cedar City, how the system came about, what the problems are and what are most probably the needs best associated with Cedar City's water. When the well was drilled at Martin Flat it was discovered that it was not a good well. There were problems with it from the beginning and about 1 year after it was put into service it had to be re-drilled because it didn't work properly. This well was drilled before there were federal and state regulations, restrictions, or guidelines for a potable water source. At its production peak, this well only delivered about 25 gallons of water per minute, and only did that in the fall season of the year when the springs were low. The city has only rights to 1 acre-foot of water in that area. An acre-foot of water is based on the number of gallons of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep or about 326,000 gallons.

The city has drilled in 5 different locations in Cedar Canyon for potable water but has never found any. Do any of the candidates or townspeople in Cedar City know why the city went out to Quichapa to get potable water? The main reason is because the water is purer the further west you go. Most of the wells drilled along the foothills of Cedar City produce extremely hard water of upward of 1,500 parts per million (ppm) hardness. This hardness decreases the further west you go. In Quichapa it drops to only about 220 ppm.

Every potable water system in the United States is different and each has its own unique problems. You just can't go out in the middle of a field and drill a well and start pumping water to people. There are federal and state regulations and restrictions put in place that have to be met to keep people safe. I would like to ask the candidates if they feel that Cedar City has a water issue, what they think the city needs to do that they are not doing right now to make it better? There has been talk about pressure problems in Cedar City and the solution is not installing pressure regulators on the system. That would just compound the problem. I'm curious to know if anyone knows what the solution is and how much money it would take to get it done. This is not a fix that can be done in a year or 2 years; it is something the city has been working on with a master plan over the course of many years. Also, do any of the candidates or townspeople as a whole, know how many impurities are found in a potable water system and what every certified potable water system has to go through with testing, etc., for these impurities monthly and yearly to keep the public safe? I for one, with all my knowledge, believe the Cedar City's water system is one of the best and safest systems in the state. In trying to utilize some of the water that is closer to the city, how many of you are willing to have your water put through a treatment system, and do you know and understand the costs and issues associated with that? Yes, our aquifers are going down. Years ago, springs were all that were used to feed water to the city, but because of expanded growth, the city has also included wells and those wells have been drilled in places where the water is purest without having to run it through a treatment facility.

I would also like to ask all the candidates if they feel the city employees are an asset to the city or a detriment? I would also like to ask the candidates how they feel about inequality in the workplace?

Sincerely,
Allen (Pup) Davis

First SUU illustration student accepted into 3x3 International Competition

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Kalen Fernandez, who graduated from SUU in April 2021, entered the international student art competition 3x3 Magazine Annual Student Show before graduation. Multiple works of his were chosen for display in the online gallery and to be printed in the annual book. He is the first SUU student to get into this particular, prestigious, international show.

Hala Swearingen, Associate Professor of Illustration at SUU, shares, "Kalen is the first SUU art student to have artwork accepted into the 3x3 International Illustration Competition. 3x3 is one of the top three international shows for illustration and is judged by key professionals in the industry—art directors, graphic designers, editors, and illustrators. Getting a piece into the show is a huge accomplishment, but getting multiple pieces in is even more remarkable! Kalen was an outstanding student throughout his years at SUU. This Spring the work Kalen submitted into 3x3 was displayed in his final Senior BFA Exhibition in SUMA. He does fantastic work and has built a body of professional artwork to launch his career. In addition, he is teaching two sections of Drawing 1 for us in the Art and Design Department. I am truly privileged to work with him!"

3x3 is the first publication devoted entirely to the art of contemporary illustration. Published in the United States and distributed worldwide, their sole interest is in sharing what is shaping international illustration. Their mission is to preserve, protect and promote illustration in all its forms.

Kalen Fernandez, alumni of the SUU Bachelor of Fine Arts in Illustration program, says, "I was super excited to get into 3x3. I was entering a lot of

"Jazzin" by Kalen Fernandez is selected as the 1st artwork to ever be accepted into the competition by an SUU student.



COURTESY SUU

"Getting an award of merit and seeing SUU competing with bigger international art schools was really satisfying."

Kalen Fernandez

competitions last year, and I wasn't getting into any shows. That's a normal process though, and you have to keep biting the bullet despite the results. 3x3's judging process takes months so by the time the results were up, I wasn't aware of it. To make things

worse, my acceptance email was sent to my spam inbox, so I almost missed it! When I found out I made it in I was giddy. Getting an award of merit and seeing Southern Utah University competing with bigger international art schools was really satisfying"

Fernandez went on to say, "As far as preparation for professional work goes, I think one of the main things competitions prepared me for was rejection. A competition doesn't necessarily define the worth of your work. Some people will like it, some people

won't. Art is weird that way. You just have to keep applying and have confidence in your abilities. I also learned to check my spam more often. Just in case."

Congratulations to Kalen Fernandez for his acceptance into the 3x3 Magazine Annual Student Show and for receiving an award of merit. For more information about the Department of Art and Design at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/art.

Who needs a show when you've got a lobby full of people?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We arrived at the Smith Center in Las Vegas to see the national touring production of "Cats" more than an hour early. We were concerned about picking up our tickets from the box office and didn't know what the procedure would be for entrance into the theater, which required showing our vaccination cards along with personal ID. (Actually, the real reason we were there so early is that my husband was in charge of the timetable. Ask anyone who knows him; he fears that the world is going to leave him behind, so better early than sorry.)

Anyway, those procedures took about five minutes total, so there we were: in the beautiful, huge lobby space with an hour to go before curtain time. What to do? I didn't have my phone to delete my texts, I didn't want him to play on his. Were we supposed to just talk to each other all that time? LeGrand looked horrified. I suggested we go to the third story balcony where we could look down on patrons as they came in. What a treat that turned out to be!

People dress up to go to the Smith Center, so I love to see what people are wearing, or almost wearing, as was the case with some women. Have you noticed that the fancier the occasion, the skimpier the female attire?

Short skirts, bare shoulders and arms, and no coats to spoil the effect. Men, on the other hand, wear more clothes: suits, complete with vests sometimes. (The purpose of the suit coats is to put around the shoulders of their freezing partners when vanity gives way to comfort.)

One woman was wearing sparkly, gold lame pants. LeGrand wondered if they were itchy. Probably lined, I guessed. Then a gentleman passed by with a sparkly gold lame jacket and matching toes on his boots. One woman's off-the-shoulder (really off) short dress had a full-length zipper down the front. Hmm. A beautiful embroidered red silk tunic worn with harem pants stood out in the crowd.

A person entered the lobby that defies description. I'll try. She was tall and not thin.

Her short hair was bright orange, her skirt very short, her top strappy and fringed. She wore fishnet stockings and knee length boots with some sort of metal projections along the outside. In a crowd of real individuals, she was singular. She was with a couple of women who looked like the rest of us, basically. As I watched their interactions, the thought came to me that they must love her very much to be her companions.

The children were adorable—dressed up and skipping with anticipation. A young man, looking over the balcony near us, wore a bandana and a top hat. He was the Artful Dodger in person, casing the joint.

And EVERYONE, with the exception of a tiny four-year-old girl, was wearing masks. I felt comforted and not anxious. Time to go to our seats. The time went by fast.



Festival to present 28th education tour

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Shakespeare Festival has been taking its Shakespeare-in-the-Schools tour on the road for twenty-eight years, bringing Shakespeare to schools and rural communities across the Intermountain West. This year, for the first time, the touring production will be Shakespeare's much-loved *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Seventy-five minutes in length, the play is followed by a talkback where actors directly interact with the audience.

Afterwards, three workshops are available, and actors share what they know with students concerning stage combat, Shakespeare text, and improvisation and performance.

Education Director Michael Bahr describes this play as a morality tale about the consequences of words, societal dictates, and our own pride when we use language as a weapon.

"A 'merry war' of wits, this production will be a rapid-fire, comic, and consequential contest, drawing connections between marriage, masquerade, and military allusions and upending the facades of courtship and love," Bahr said, "illustrating that love is wonderfully complicated, vulnerable, and at its essence, simple—once we throw our weapons and shields aside and allow people to be themselves."

It's a fun, light comedy that deals with very dark, consequential issues, and Bahr thinks that's why "everyone likes it."

Eight professional actors will go on tour, journeying to Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, and Wyoming and putting on over sixty-five performances. "The actors are selected from a national

search, and we look for high quality actors that are good with Shakespeare text that are also great teachers," Bahr said. A stage manager, tour manager, company manager, technician, and director will also be traveling along.

Betsy Mugavero, who has appeared in numerous Festival plays such as *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Book of Will*, and *Macbeth*, will be directing the play.

The education tour began in 1995, with Artistic Director Brian Vaughn as a member of the very first touring company. Meant to inspire, teach, and entertain, the tour brings professional acting to middle and high schools throughout the west.

"I love that we take Shakespeare performances to their schools," Bahr said. "For many of these individuals it's the first time they're able to see Shakespeare or a professional performance. It's a life changing event."

Because these productions are designed to tour, the students and teachers at the schools can get ideas on how they can produce their plays. "We become examples of what they can do in their own schools," Bahr



COURTESY USF

said. "I had a teacher say, 'I didn't know how I was going to do Annie, and I just figured it out.'"

Bahr said he also loves that, because the actors come from a variety of different backgrounds, students will watch and identify with at least one of the cast members. "When students can see these actors and have a talkback with them, they say, 'Wow I could do this,'" Bahr said. "I love when a student can see themselves on stage."

To request the tour at your school, or for more information, visit the tour web page at bard.org/tour, call 435-865-8333, or email education@bard.org.

Fall
PHOTO CONTEST

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

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

20 years with graduates of the SUU Arts Administration Program

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

This school year, the Arts Administration program celebrates 20 years of educating arts professionals. It consists of a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) two-year program that is done on campus and includes a hands-on internship with the Southern Utah Museum of Art, College of Performing and Visual Arts, or Utah Shakespeare Festival, as well as a Master of Arts (MA) that is completed online taking from one to six years to complete. The MFA degree began in 2001, and the MA degree began in 2013. Recently combining with Theatre and Dance, the Arts Administration program is now a part of the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration in the College of Performing and Visual Arts at Southern Utah University.

Rachel Parker, Program Director of the Arts Administration program at SUU, says, "The Arts Administration program, a jewel of Southern Utah University, has seen unprecedented growth in the past five years with the addition of the online MA degree and continued excellence in the resident MFA degree. It is a joy to work with these talented students, helping them to become advocates for the arts, and to see them go out into the professional world ready for any challenge. Whether it be in a development department of a symphony, a high school theatre classroom, or a museum education office, these students are making a difference."

Ryan Paul, graduate of the Master of Arts inaugural class, explains, "My experience with the Arts Administration program at Southern Utah University has provided me an opportunity to place my workday realities into a strong academic framework. As a working professional in the museum field, I was able to provide a more thoughtful and deliberate structure to the projects I was working on and the grants I was writing. The lessons learned and the tools discovered enhanced my skill set and helped me to become a stronger asset to my organization. This degree has allowed me more opportunity within and without my field. The strength of this program is that it allowed me to bring my professional talents and experiences to the table and enhanced them as I applied them to my projects and assignments. It has provided me with concepts that have broadened the way I approach complex cultural and historic issues and allowed me a virtual space to work through my ideas with a group of like-minded professionals."

Cameron Abaroa, graduate of the Master of Fine Arts degree, shares, "The Arts Administration program at SUU changed my life and my career. The concepts and practicum helped me make the transition from an artist to an artist-administrator and now to a teacher. As a teacher who now runs a theatre program, I apply every aspect of our lessons, from marketing and audience research, to fundraising and grant writing, to my

work. I am forever grateful for my time at SUU."

Established under the late Dean Charles Metten, this program has grown from seven students in 2001 to 145 total graduates in 2021. There have been four Directors of the program: Bob Fass, Matt Neves, James Marchant, and Rachel Parker. Parker has served the longest and is currently in her 9th academic year as Director. The Master of Arts degree accepted its first students under Parker and has grown into a viable and respected graduate program at SUU.

David Wicai, graduate of the Master of Fine Arts degree, says, "It is an absolute honor and privilege to be an alumnus of the Arts Administration program at SUU. Since graduating in 2014, I have worked at the state level in several divisions within the Utah Department of Cultural & Community Engagement. The Arts Administration program prepared me to handle almost anything that comes my way and has allowed me to work with a diverse range of organizations including arts nonprofits, cultural advocacy groups, STEM organizations, and more. My time as an MFA student also helped me grow as an individual and taught me how to contribute more in the communities in which I live and serve."

Marlo Madsen Ihler, graduate of the Master of Fine Arts inaugural class, shares, "Back in spring of 2001, I was working on campus while my husband was finishing his bachelor's degree and I remember seeing the poster advertising a brand-new masters on campus - a Master of Fine Arts. It talked about a graduate program that combined the arts with business practices. I had recently graduated with a bachelor's in

music (with a vocal performance emphasis) and loved it, but knew my heart wasn't in what was required for a professional performing career. Applying and being accepted in the inaugural MFA class was such a treasure. We were a small, tight-knit group, including our director Bob Fass and assistant director Helen Cruz, and we represented a wide variety of interests and backgrounds within the arts as well as different areas of the country and world. It opened my mind to the possibilities that exist within arts management and administration, and set me on my path to hone my talents and abilities working with a variety of arts organizations since graduating from this program. It has been an honor to be able to interact with so many MFA students working on their degrees over the years as they interned at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. While the program has grown and changed, the heart of the program still focuses on the vital nature that arts organizations and artists have in our neighborhoods and communities."

SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts is proud to include the Arts Administration program in their college and congratulates them on 20 years of amazing service with wonderful graduates. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, visit www.suu.edu/pva.



Graduates of the SUU Arts Administration Program proudly display their smiles and tassels.

HALLOWEEN • COLORING CONTEST • WINNERS

BLVD Home

Heber Barlow

Cardinal Financial

AGES 0-6

Addi Henderson
Estella Wilhelm
Linken Mitchell
Grace Biggs
Alexander Brown
Beckett Williams
Penelope Solano
Tate Thompson

AGES 7-11

Elizabeth Linn
Will Anderson
Tyler Bird
Ryeesa Rose
Ethan Arnold
Emery Randall
Aarav Parshotam
Andrew Brown

AGES 12-18

Anneliese Roundy
Shanessa Knudsen
Jacob Begaye
Daen Brinton

AGES 19+

Kate Abeyta
Summer Swope

Cedar Drug

AGES 0-5

Emmaline Davenport
2nd: Piper Leavitt
3rd: Indy Williams

AGES 6-11

Olivia Gunter
2nd: Tyler Bird
3rd: Emma Niles

AGES 12-59

1st: Carl Jessop
2nd: Desna Mae White
3rd: Ruby Dodd

AGES 60+

Kenneth Cummings

Color Country Pediatrics

AGES 0-5

1st: Joseph Haycock, 5
2nd: Jevielle Hickman, 4
3rd: Indy Williams, 3

AGES 6-11

1st: Tyler Bird, 11
2nd: Kinsey, 7
3rd: Aarav Parshotam, 8

Farmers Insurance

AGES 0-5

Alexander Brown

AGES 6-10

Aarav Parshotam

AGES 11-14

Shanessa Knudson

AGES 15+

Richelle Winn

Infowest

AGES 3-12

1st: Candace Kanet
2nd: Tyler Bird
3rd: Hayden Maheu

JRI Insurance

AGES 2-10

1st: Brian Barlow, 9
2nd: Mary, 9

AGES 11-18

1st: Jack Parson, 13
2nd: Olivia Gunter, 11

Rocky Ridge

AGES 0-5

1st: Joseph Haycock
2nd: Emmaline Davenport

AGES 6-10

1st: Emree Arnoldson
2nd: Arav Parshotam

SC

Broadband

PRE-K - 1ST
Olivia Gunter

GRADES 2-5
Peter Cowley

GRADES 6-8
Reese Welch

So. Utah Museum of ART

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Alex, 6

AGES 8-12
Catharine Bonnett, 11

AGES 13-17
Caleb Haider, 15

AGES 18+
Janna Christ, 38

So. Utah Vision Care

AGES 0-6
Grace Biggs

AGES 7-11
Tyler Bird

AGES 12+
Megan Zufelt

Southwest Appliance

AGES 0-6
Gwynn Christ

AGES 7-10
Richey Jessop

AGES 11-14
Chandler Gale

Southwest Tech

AGES 0-7

Addi Henderson
Alex Brown

AGES 8-15

Emily Randall
Caleb Haider

AGES 16+

Melanie Deal
Macayla Price

SUU Headstart

AGE 3

1st: Sophia
2nd: Indy
3rd: Malachi

AGE 4

1st: Genesis
2nd: Quinn
3rd: Lillie

Wahweap Group

AGES 0-7

Makayla Haider

AGES 8-12

Emree Arnoldson

AGES 13+

Ruby Dodd

STAHALI FAMILY FARM FUN PACK:
Nicole Lunt

Webster Orthodontics

GRAND PRIZE
Ayelen Golli

AGES 2-9

Esther Rowley

AGES 10-16

Natalie Biggs

AGES 17-90

Jacquelyn Cowdell

SUMA hosts thought-provoking nature exhibit

from Emily Ronquillo

SUMA MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU) presents This Earth: Notes and Observations by Montello Foundation Artists, a group exhibition featuring a vast array of interpretations of nature. The exhibition opened Saturday, October 16, and is open to the public through Thursday, December 23, 2021.

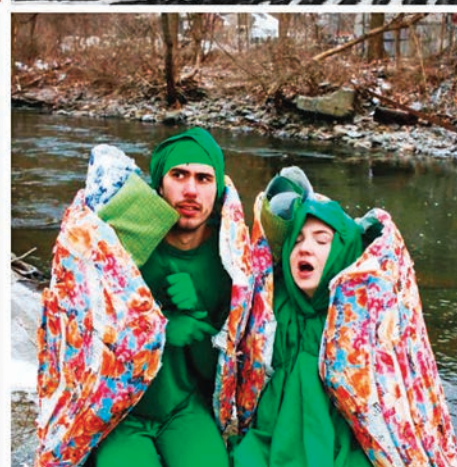
Thirty-seven artists, all former residents of The Montello Foundation, have been invited to share works inspired by their time in the deserts of Nevada and Utah. Curated by Stefan Hagen, founder and director of The Montello Foundation, and Hikmet Sidney Loe, art historian and author of The Spiral Jetty Encyclo, This Earth is the first group show composed of artists-in-residence from the foundation. The exhibition guides visitors into thinking about their relationship with nature through the use of four themes—Observing Nature, In Dialog with Nature, Human Interactions with Nature and Preserving Nature.

The overarching theme of nature is a reflection of The Montello Foundation and its mission statement: "Dedicated to support artists who foster our understanding of nature, its fragility and our need to protect it."

"I am thrilled for SUMA to showcase this collective of works from Montello Foundation artists," said



Jessica Kinsey, executive director of SUMA. "With many residency programs, the public or community does not see the results of a participating artist, and we wanted to change that. Cedar City is on the cusp of the Great



COURTESY SUMA

Basin, and this exhibition provides an opportunity to our community to see what is happening in our region by bringing the intersection of nature and humanity to the gallery space."

Each year, since 2015, international

artists apply to the foundation to participate in a solitary retreat to experience the vastness of the region's deserts. The artists featured in this exhibition are: Lee Arnold, Tyler Beard, Cynthia Brinich-Langlois, bug carlson + Watergrass, Elisabeth Condon, Kevin Cooley, Blane De St. Croix, Ryan Dewey, Nina Elder, Ash Ferlito, Kirsten Furlong, Dylan Gauthier, Markus Guschelbauer, Matthew Hamon, Nicole Jean Hill, Fred Holcomb, Michael Dax Iacovone, James Kao, Laurie Lambrecht, SaraNoa Mark, Summer McCorkle, Evie McKenna, Sara Morawetz, Nathaniel I. Ober, Eleanor Ray, Brie Ruais, Diana Shpungin, Lauren Strohacker with Kendra Sollars, Miho Suzuki, John Thayer, Lea Thomas, Lea Titz, Martha Tuttle, Patricia Watwood, Letha Wilson, Cedra Wood.

In celebration of the exhibition, the community is invited to the opening reception on Friday, October 15 from 6-8 p.m. where they can meet the curators and select artists. Throughout the duration of the exhibition, SUMA is hosting various events for all audiences. A full list of events and related programs can be found on SUMA's events calendar.

More information about the exhibition can be found on SUMA's website at www.suu.edu/suma. Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, and Zions Bank.

Southern Utah's largest Day of The Dead event returns

from Emily Ronquillo

SUMA MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

Día de los Muertos, translated to Day of the Dead, is a Mexican and Latin American holiday celebrated each year between November 1st and 2nd. Friends and family gather together to remember those who have died, preparing altars and offerings to welcome their return to the land of the living for one night.

After a virtual/take-home celebration in 2020, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and its partners are bringing back Day of the Dead: Festival of Altars from Monday, Nov. 1 to Saturday, Nov. 6 with a multi-faceted approach of at-home activities, in-person events and immersive decorations.

"In an effort to regain the momentum of reaching new audiences, we are excited to welcome the campus and community back in person for our fourth annual Day of the Dead: Festival of Altars cultural event," said Jessica Kinsey, executive director of SUMA. "The festivities will be held throughout the Beverley Center for the Arts, similar to what participants experienced in 2019, and will engage our community in this important cultural celebration."

The newest addition to this year's event is the Community Ofrenda where loved ones who have passed on may be honored. Participants are invited to bring a framed photograph of someone who has died to be featured on the altar. Submissions should



COURTESY SUMA

be no larger than 4 x 6 in. and delivered to SUMA by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27 for inclusion in the ofrenda.

"The celebration gives us the opportunity to continue creating bridges between our cultures by generating awareness about the many things we have in common. Remembering our loved ones is one of those things and acknowledging this

connection in these trying times is something very special," said Junice Acosta, SUU associate professor of Spanish.

In addition to the activities throughout the Beverley Center, SUMA is offering a limited number of art kits that can help families build their own personal altars at home. The kits feature four activities and more information about the Day of the Dead. Art kits are available for pickup at SUMA starting Monday, Nov. 1, and are limited in supply.

Throughout the week, SUMA will also feature a student exhibition based on the theme of alebrijes. Alebrijes were first created by artist Pedro Linares as brightly-colored Mexican folk art wooden animal sculptures. They have gained a reputation for scaring away bad spirits and guarding the home, leading them to become popular decorations for Day of the Dead.

This festival is free and open to the public through collaboration with Artisans Gallery, SUU Art and Design, SUU Languages and Philosophy, SUU Alumni and Community Relations, SUU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, SUU Center for Diversity and Inclusion, and Utah Shakespeare Festival. Masks are recommended in buildings at SUU. SUMA is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. More information about the specific events happening during the Day of the Dead Celebration can be found on SUMA's website suu.edu/suma.

Our sheep industry, 1852 to 2021

COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY

by Janet B. Seegmiller

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The first settlers to Cedar City in November 1851 brought horses, cows, and cattle with them. They built a small fort for their cabins but needed a large corral to protect their animals. A year later, the Charles Willden family brought the first sheep – just ten head – in November 1852. Charles, a steel refiner in England, was called to help at the iron works, but he had the foresight to bring sheep to Cedar City to provide wool for his family's clothing.

William R. Palmer, Cedar Livestock Association officer until 1913, noted that as fast as others could get hold of them, every family acquired sheep to produce wool which was spun and knit for clothing. The sheep were valued as high as thirty dollars a head and kept in pens near their homes where they were fed by hand like pigs.

As the number of sheep increased, they became troublesome to care for in town, so they were driven out together in the morning and brought back at night in kind of a community herd. The Cedar City Cooperative Sheep Association, formed in 1869, with 62 owners and 2,184 sheep at Iron Springs, took the sheep out of town to pasture and brought them home yearly for shearing. By 1879, some 5,000 sheep provided mutton for home use and thousands of pounds of wool for women to card, spin, weave, and knit. Once the needs of local families were met, the balance was taken to Provo or Salt Lake City to trade for groceries and hardware in the co-op store.

In the late 1860s, summer dairies developed in the mountain pastures east of

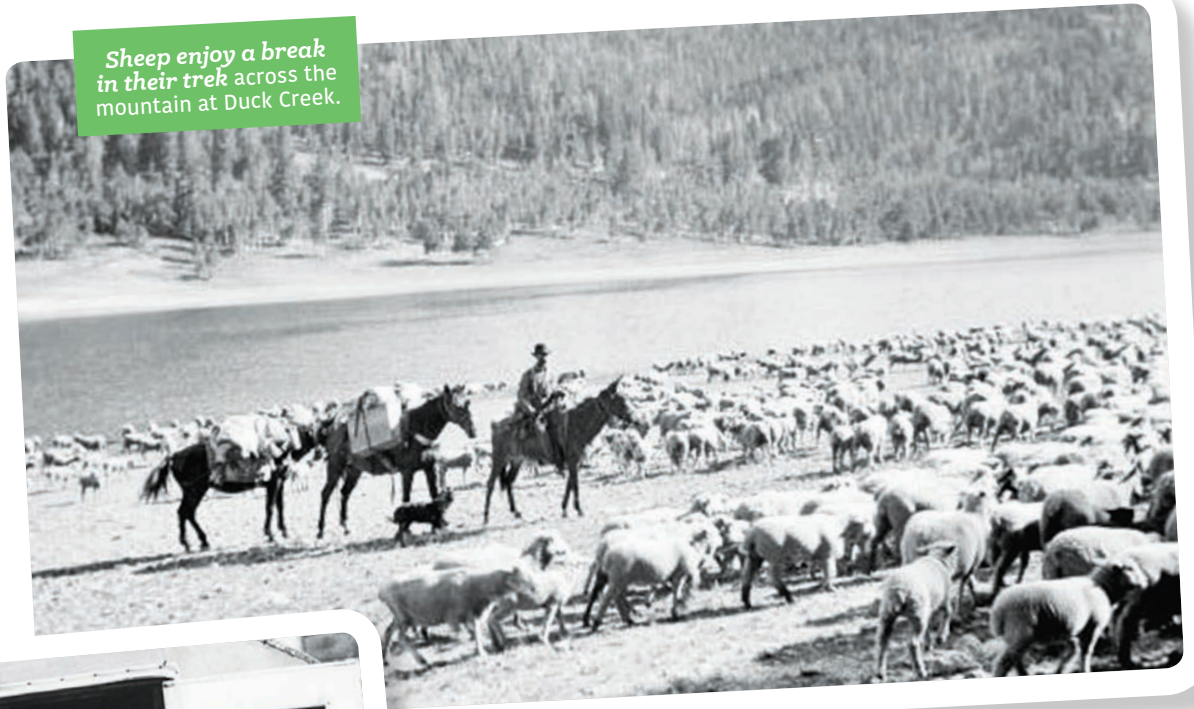
Cedar Valley. Women and children moved to the mountains with their cows and set up dairies by making butter and cheese. From the grazing of dairy cows on mountain land, it was a short step

Brave and industrious sheepmen and women have passed down more than just sheep by leaving their livestock legacy to several generations.



to grazing beef cattle and after 1880, to the grazing of sheep. Sheep were ideally suited to southern Utah's ranges, especially the mountain summer ranges where Larkspur was common as this plant was highly toxic to cattle, but well tolerated by sheep and considered to be valuable forage

Sheep enjoy a break in their trek across the mountain at Duck Creek.



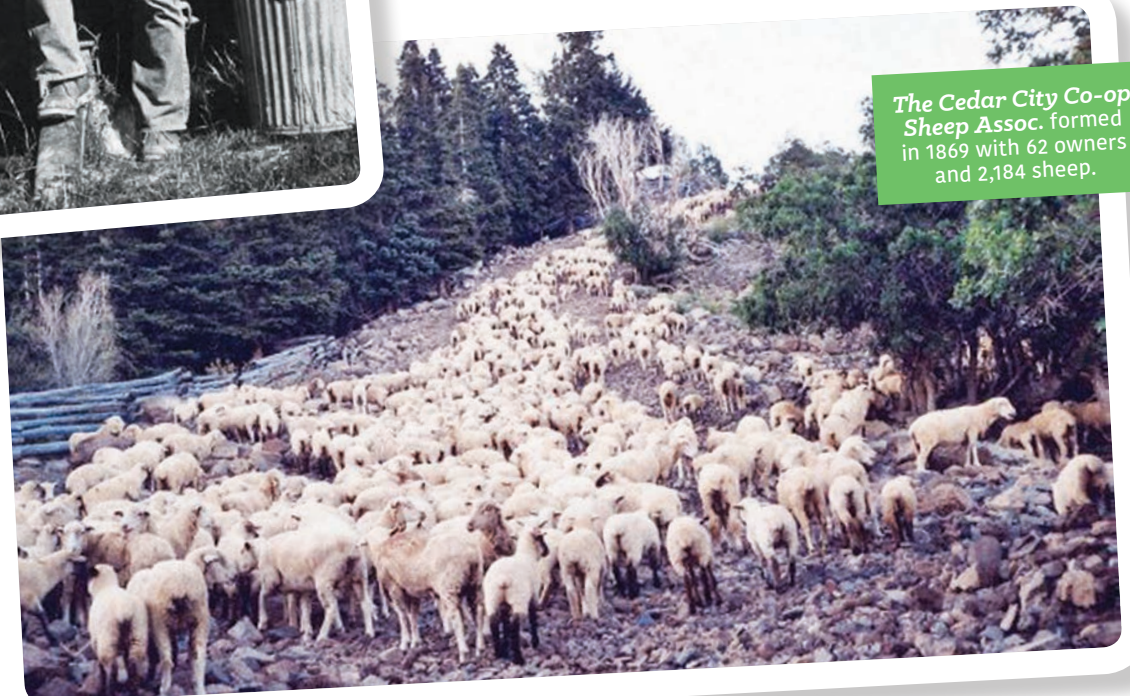
for them.

In 1900, sheepmen turned to breeding French Merino and Rambouillet sheep to increase wool production and the wool of some range herds increased two to three times. Livestock men built their herds by keeping many ewe lambs and selling the older wethers. In the peak year of 1910, there were 190,953 sheep and lambs, but only 109,687 in 1954, and about 25,000 since 2000. In 2007, Chad Reid, USU

Extension agent, wrote: "Even today despite the declining numbers of sheep in the West, sheep are still the dominant livestock species on Cedar Mountain."

As has been done for almost 150 years, this week the sheep will come off their summer range, down our historic livestock trail, through some Cedar City streets, and down Main Street at the end of the Livestock and Heritage parade, as we celebrate on Saturday morning.

The Cedar City Co-op Sheep Assoc. formed in 1869 with 62 owners and 2,184 sheep.



"FIRE!"

With Fire Prevention Month

(October) ending soon, I came across this Rockwell illustration and thought it would add more wood of wisdom to life's edifying fires. Also, as we've been printing stories about our courageous firefighters, past and present, it's a great homage to volunteers everywhere who help keep our homes, businesses and communities safer.

With that being said, this illustration shows a firefighter armed with his helmet and pickaxe and a member of the volunteer fire brigade running at his side. Of course, there's also a dog. I don't think I've seen any Rockwell paintings with a cat, have you? Nevertheless, while we are grateful for the quick responses of all our first-responders who run, drive, search, climb, etc. into action to rescue and save lives, I'm sure they would be the first to promote prevention before, not just protection during, a crisis or emergency.

While we can't possibly prepare for every emergency, or even every accident, we can still take a more proactive approach to keeping our lives happy, healthy and safe no matter what season it is. Especially now that winter's cold breath is beginning to creep in through any crack it can find, it's imperative we prepare wisely as we try to beat back the cold by heating our homes—not to mention winterizing our wardrobes with warmer armor.

There is plenty of safety information online on safely winterizing one's home and wardrobes; info about smoke-alarms, fireplaces, furnaces and even how to safely store and use

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



the proper fuel (gas, wood, etc.) to last throughout the entire winter. Of course, you can even find info on creating family escape plans for when a fire does break out and you need to get out.

Alright, so our hearths are warmer and safer, but what about our hearts and lives? How does all of this wisdom on warmth and safety help us in our daily lives, whether it's wintery weather or not? I think the main message in this mural is that we're all in this journey of life together. What we do, or don't do, effects our homes, neighborhoods, community, nation and world.

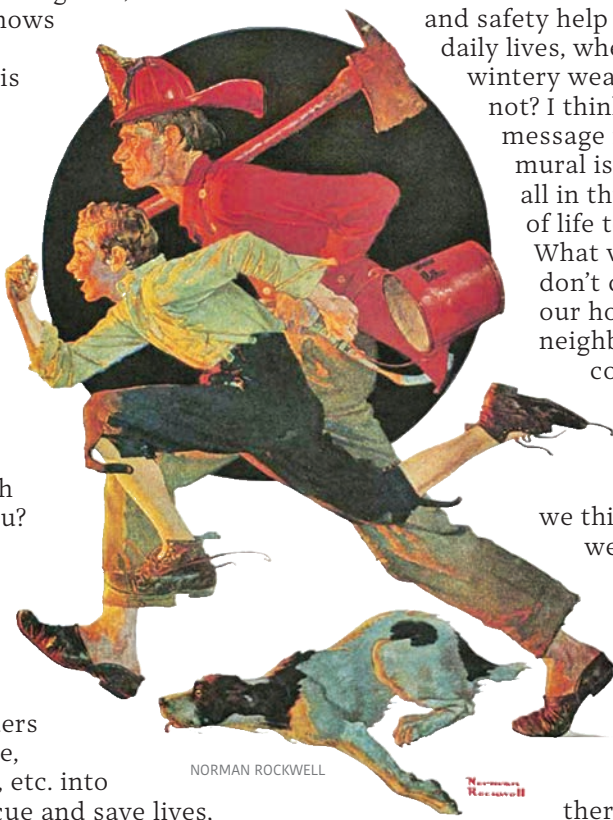
When we think of "fire!" we often think about a house, other buildings, or a forest on fire. However,

there are other fires that break out between

people all the time; fires that start with the combustion of competition and contention. How often have we witnessed, or been a part of, such fires fueled by the fuel of foolishness, impatience, misunderstandings and especially the fuel of anger?

Thankfully, there are people ready and able (professionals and volunteers) to help put out those fires and even to try and help prevent them before more damage is done. Unfortunately, others seek to speak sparks of ire to start fires, content to just watch things burn.

No matter what season it is in our lives and communities, I hope we'll each seek to put out and prevent fires, rather than provoke and stoke them.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

Norman Rockwell

"We can still take a more proactive approach to keeping our lives happy, healthy and safe no matter what season it is."

schools

NEWS from the NEST

from Brooklyn Rushton

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Oh what a time to be a Falcon! The student body is hardworking, spirited, and driven. CV Student Council, along with faculty and staff, want to give a thank you to those who work hard to help us define the Falcon.

We are thrilled to welcome Mr. Harline back to campus. His victory over COVID-19 inspired many students. Lincoln Rushton said, "His absence from the classroom affected my day to day schedule. Not only does his infectious smile brighten my days, but his teaching methods open my mind to bigger concepts. I am so happy to have him back in the classroom, helping me achieve greatness."

Ladies at CV are busy asking their dates to our annual Sadie Hawkins Girls Choice Dance. This year's theme is a Harvest Costume Party on Saturday, November 6th. A huge thank you to Canyon View's Foreign Language Club and FCCLA for all of their dedicated work on chairing this electrifying event! Other clubs and organizations are also hard at work as well on



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
CONTRIBUTOR

View's Artist of the week, Tyson Pollock. Tyson was chosen due to his dedication and drive. He shows spirited work in his band music. Not only is he an inspiring artist, but his classwork shows propelling enthusiasm. Tyson is kind and hardworking.

Athlete of the week is Jaden Johnson. Jaden is definitely one of volleyball's most dedicated leaders on the court.

She was born with an authority that has been described as, "gentle but powerful." Jaden is a diehard Libero. She throws herself towards any challenge given on the court. Jaden has 116 digs, 185 serve receptions, 23 aces, and

has been a key player in 68 sets at CV. Thank you for helping the volleyball program level up Jaden Johnson!

Our fall sports teams enjoyed successful seasons with the CVHS tennis, soccer, and golf teams representing the Falcons well on the field and court with key performances by Aliyah Hathaway in tennis and Jack Vickers in Golf. The CV Soccer team ran away with the region title (undefeated) and performed well at the semi-finals.



COURTESY AMY RIGBY

Some Canyon View students dressed up as older people to help support the volleyball team.

the Canyon View Campus. The Dance Company placed first at the Utah High School Shakespeare Competition, The Falcon Art Guild continues its project of painting the parking lot barriers, CVHS Honor Society has held its induction ceremony, CVHS Choir held its fall concert, and CVHS Theatre is busily preparing for its fall performance of Guys and Dolls.

Congratulations to Canyon

This week we look forward to successful performances at State by our cross country, volleyball and football teams. We are very proud of CV football for their win against Richfield. Their hard work won CV an at home play-in game. CV will play at Juan Diego this Friday, October 29, 2021, marking a historic moment in Falcon football history for the first time in two decades.

calendar

WED, OCT 27

MENTORING DAY



CHARACTER SKETCHES "THE GAME AWARD - Game of the Year." (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E], 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

WONDER WEDNESDAY - SUU S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed.) Geoscience Bldg. 351 W University Blvd, Room #323, (435) 586-7812 Admission FREE for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.

PAIUTE INDIAN TRIBE TRUNK OR TREAT (4pm - 6:30pm) @ 440 N Paiute Drive, Cedar City. All decorated trunks welcome and costumes are encouraged. Prizes awarded for funniest, scariest, and most unique trunks and costumes. FREE hotdogs & chips while supplies last! Everyone invited to attend. COVID-19 safety guidelines are encouraged. INFO: (435) 586-1112 or www.utahpaiutes.org.

HAUNTED FOREST (27TH - 30TH (NOT 29TH)) 8pm - Midnight @ Three Peak Oasis (7797 N Oasis St / N Lund Hwy, Cedar City). Admission \$15 per person, \$10 for kids 12yrs & under. Open to everyone prepared to be scared. Dress for the weather. To participate or for questions call Travis (435) 233-3914.

THURS, OCT 28

FIRST RESPONDERS DAY



SUU APEX EVENT - (11:30AM) @ SUU Hunter Conference Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), FREE admission is FREE. INFO and the Event Stream Link visit www.suu.edu/apex. **SPEAKER:** Talking Strings - Pete Jacobson & Keenan Webster. Peter is a Grammy award winner, cellist, producer, songwriter-singer, chamber musician, teacher, and father. Keenan is the Founder of Sankofa Africa and performs the 21-string kora.

IRON COUNTY LOCAL HOMELESS COUNCIL (3pm) @ Libertad Community (Building A [1044 N. Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar City]) A multi-agency collaboration of homeless providers, public agencies, and private entities committed to reducing homelessness in Iron, Beaver, and Garfield and Kane counties and addressing the causes and conditions of homelessness and finding solutions.

SINISTER FARMS HALLOWEEN (28TH THRU 31st) @ 484 S 1840 W, Cedar City. FREE event with donations requested, which will help offset costs and benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Bouncy houses, carnival games and a spooky, abandoned Carnival-themed haunted maze. More INFO at sinisterfarms.com.



TRAIL N' TREAT SLOW ROLL (5-7PM) BEGINS at Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission FREE and everyone is welcome! All forms of active transportation are welcome! The person with the best costume wins a prize! Decorate your bikes and join us at this FREE event for spooky fun, food, music, games, and prizes including a bike raffle! Please dress appropriately for the weather.

HAUNTED HANGER (28TH 6:30-9PM AND 29th-30th 6:30-10pm) @ 2296 Aviation Way, Cedar City) Come shoot zombies with Nerf guns and search for a zombie cure. Recommended donation \$5 per person (Cash Only). Proceeds go to Cedar Mustang Squadron cadet activities.

FRI, OCT 29

FRANKENSTEIN FRIDAY

16TH CEDAR LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL (29th - 30th) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). Tractor Pulls, Antique Cars, Draft Horse Pulls, Lamb Burgers, Ranch Rodeo, Quilt Show, and more! Don't forget the memorable Sheep Parade on Saturday (October 30th)! Be sure to check www.cedarlivestockfest.com for updates!

JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH (MON - SAT 9AM - 7pm) @ 314 E 270 N (Paragonah). Spend the afternoon at the pumpkin patch finding the perfect pumpkin, see all the animals in the petting zoo (FREE), Wagon Rides (\$2), and Barrel Train Ride (\$1). FREE admission. Pumpkins are \$0.30 a pound. INFO: (435) 477-9783.



ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH (MON-Fri 3pm - Dark (approx. 8 pm) & Saturday 9am - Dark) @ 1450 W Industrial Rd (Cedar City). Take a wagon ride to search the patch for the perfect pumpkin, get lost in the hay maze, see all the animals in the petting zoo (buy a bag of feed for just \$1). Pumpkins do have a cost per pound. INFO: (435) 691-5014.

4-H TRICK OR TREAT (2-5PM) @ THE 4-H Office (585 N Main St, Cedar City). Stop by to trick or treat and enjoy FREE treats and crafts. INFO: (435) 586-8132.

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL: TRAIL AND TREAT (4-6pm) Along Cedar City Hospital Walking Path (1303 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. For trick or treaters 10yrs. and younger with lots of silly games, spooky treats, and fun for the whole family! (ends promptly at 6 pm).

BRADSHAW CHEVY: SPOOK ALLEY & CARNIVAL (4-7pm) @ Bradshaw Chevrolet (360 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Everyone is invited to walk through the haunted house and play carnival games with the sales team.

VALKYRIE: TRICK OR TREAT (4-8PM) @ Valkyrie Body Design (5 N Main St, Ste 107, Cedar City). Admission \$5 per participating child to play or receive "services". Join for Fun, Games, Prizes, Face Painting, FREE Candy! Enjoy Trick or Treating, haunted maze, hair extensions, tattoos, face painting, and more!

GRIFOLS TRUNK OR TREAT (6-8PM) @ Grifols [1188 S Sage Dr] Best themed vehicle gets \$300. To participate (Individuals/Businesses) contact brendan.flanary@grifols.com.



CEDAR SCARE HOUSE (FRI - SAT 6PM TO 10:30pm) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). Admission \$12 per entry or \$15 witch includes an entry to the Cedar Scare House plus \$5 arcade card.

FREE CONCERT: CHRIS PETERSEN (7PM) @ Diamond Z Arena (10 N Cross Hollows Rd, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Come join us outdoors to dance the night away! Also honoring the 2021 Grand Marshal, Brad Schmutz. INFO: www.cedarlivestockfest.com.

HAUNTED SCARE WASH (MON THRU SAT night, Oct 15-30, 7pm to 9pm) @ Tagg N Go Express Car Wash (1160 S Main St, Cedar City), \$5 for pass holders, \$20 for non-pass holders. Proceeds donated to local families battling cancer. Do you dare to be scared?

OCTOBER OPEN MIC (7PM) @ 21 ELEVEN (2111 N Main St, Cedar City). Doors open at 6:45 pm. Come sing a song, read a poem, have some tea, coffee, or a tasty baked good! An all-ages event so we ask that you be respectful and keep it appropriate. Sponsored by Octopus Apothecary, 21 Eleven Coffee House and Legend Masters!

OTC COMEDY HALLOWEEN SHOW (8PM) @ Off the Cuff Comedy Improv Theater (913 S Main St, Cedar City). Tickets \$8 per person. The season of spooky silliness is upon us! Join for a Halloween show, where all the monsters and horrors gather to chuckle their eye stalks off! Includes costume contest, spooky comedy, tricks, and treats!

BURNING THE SCARECROW (8PM - Midnight) @ Three Peaks Oasis (7797 N Oasis St / N Lund Highway, Cedar City). Tickets \$20 per person. INFO: (435) 233-3914.

I/G WINERY: THE NIGHTCAP BEFORE CHRISTMAS (9pm to 11:59pm) @ I/G Winery (59 W Center St, Cedar City). Tickets on sale now. Enjoy a night of specialty drinks, live music and costumes!

SAT, OCT 30

SPEAK UP FOR SERVICE DAY

BREAKFAST ON THE FARM (8:30AM TO 11ish) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals, and eat a real farm breakfast fresh and hot off the grill! INFO: (435) 865-6792 or visit Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA/

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS (9am - 6pm, Thru Oct 31) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Museum admission is required, \$4 per person. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, pecans, popcorn, hand crafted items, home decor, indestructible dish/pan scrubbers, baby blanket & booty ensembles, homeopathic items. A fun and unique shopping experience for all ages. Turn your passion into profit and have your own booth. Info - Linda 435-559-1657.



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM TO 1pm), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday rain or shine. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey. Free gift for fathers.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1pm), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

KIDS FESTIVAL TRUNK OR TREAT (2PM) @ Siren Barber & Beauty (684 S Main, Cedar City). Bring your ghouls and boos for fun kid contests, activities and shopping. Dress your best or scariest! For information or to participate as a small business please call Kris (435) 263-1179 or email sirens.barberbeauty@gmail.com.

IRON COUNTY INTER-AGENCY TRUNK OR TREAT (2-4pm) Next to SUU P.E. Building (600 W University Blvd). Admission FREE. Wear your favorite costume. Please park in the P.E. Building Parking Lot.

HALLELUJAH NIGHT FESTIVAL (5-8PM) @ SUU P.E. Parking Lot [300 W Univ. Blvd]. Free family-friendly community event with game booths, bounce houses, candy, prizes and great music! Sponsored by Calvary Chapel Church Cedar City.

HALLOWEEN SPOOK ALLEY (6-9PM) @ 309 N 200 W, Cedar City. Enjoy an evening of live music, free food, hot cocoa! Donations go to help Enoch Flood Relief. Hosted by the Allen Marketing Group & The Dot Foundation.

WILLOW GLEN: HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY (6pm) @ Willow Glen Resort (3308 N Bulldog Rd, Enoch). Admission FREE. Adults 21yrs. + (only) are invited to an evening including Live Band, Refreshments, Costume Contest, Prizes, and Scary Fun! INFO: (435) 586-3275.

UTAH GODDESS TEMPLE: TRICK OR TREAT (6:30-8:30pm) @ Utah Goddess Temple (5472 N 3575 West, Cedar City). FREE Trick or Treat event for the kids. Bring your ghouls & goblins to our first annual event.

calendar

RED ACRE FARM: ALL HOLLOW'S EVE FOLKTALE WALK (6:30pm and every 15 mins) @ Red Acre Farm 2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City. Admission FREE. Come and experience the Waldorf-inspired folktale walk. A magical night with music, bonfires, and folk tales. This is a free community event. Come in costume if you want. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. We will, of course, have delicious food for purchase: chili, cast iron skillet cornbread, fresh hot pumpkin donuts, & hot apple cider.

SUN, OCT 31

HALLOWEEN DAY

"I HOPE IF DOGS EVER TAKE OVER THE WORLD, AND they choose a king, they don't just go by size, because I bet there are some Chihuahuas with some good ideas." — Jack Handey

MON, NOV 1

NOVEL WRITING MONTH

SO UTAH WATERCOLOR FALL EXHIBIT (THRU NOV 11) @ Kolob Gallery [111 S Main, Cedar City]. Featuring beautiful artwork from nine local artists. Sandra Anderson, Megumi Dold, Jan Hansen, Bronson Hardy, Vicki McGalliard, Debbie Robb, Teri Rochford, Carol Stenger, Mona Woolsey.

SAWYER BROWN CONCERT (7PM) @ HERITAGE CENTER Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Get your cowboy boots out! The boys are returning to Cedar for an exciting night of timeless country hits! We have all the necessary clearances from the health department and the county to hold this event. "Pre-Registration" available so you can reserve your tickets now without having your card charged until event is confirmed. Tickets available at disciplive. ticketspice.com/sawyer-brown. INFO: Keegan Anderson (435) 201-0633.

TUES, NOV 2

DAY OF THE DEAD

SUMA - EXHIBIT: THIS EARTH NOTES - OBSERVATIONS (Mon-Sat 11am - 6pm) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission FREE. INFO: www.suu.edu/suma. 37 former artists-in-residence at the Montello Foundation interpret nature and its meaning.

WED, NOV 3

STRESS AWARENESS DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES "NATIONAL BOOK AWARD" - Celebrates the best literature in America." (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E], 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (6:30 TO 8:45pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees discover truth by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Nondenominational studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

WONDER WEDNESDAY - FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE Park (1st Wed.) 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290. Admission FREE for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.

SAT, NOV 6

STORY BOOK HOLIDAY PARADE (2PM) CEDAR CITY MAIN Street (200 South to 400 North). FREE. Bring your own chairs, blankets, and bundle up to enjoy a 'Fantastical' parade for children of every age. With dozens of floats, giant helium balloons, marching bands, and hundreds of costumed characters, superheroes, and storybook celebrities this parade delights children and families. INFO or to get involved: Laci (435) 590-8392.

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

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, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

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 Auxiliary

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E, Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), 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 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

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 KKC 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

Indian Tribe of Utah, 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 (TLC) 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

KKC 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 Caregiver

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm, 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmillar@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan
Sun 7:30pm • 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 Program) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar City. We believe that 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 space to communicate, feel supported and share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join at: 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 KKC 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 Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Pornography 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 pm. • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

CLASSES/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, 7 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and 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. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Pickleball

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr), Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

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.

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Wed • Beginner's, 6:30 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Info: Pat (435) 233-5910

Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

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, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

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 Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register - contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Help preserve our Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedoms, traditional education curriculum, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, education on CRT & Southern boarder issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

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. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.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

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

schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from *LeAnn Woolstenhulme*

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

East Elementary

Mammals, amphibians, reptiles, and insects, oh my! Animals are big topics this week at East Elementary! Our cute kindergarten kids went on a field trip to Red Acre Farm. They loved seeing the farm animals. "The pig was humongous!" said one of Mrs. Sjogren's students. SUU's Animal Ambassadors came to visit our third-grade students with several new animal friends. Rose the tarantula was a favorite, as were the snake, the skink, and the hissing cockroach. Thank you, SUU, for letting our students meet these unique animals up close!

A quick reminder that Halloween costumes need to meet school dress code, No weapons or extreme gore, please. We want everyone, including our littlest friends, to have a good time as we celebrate.

South Elementary

Cedar South Elementary Third Graders completed their first quarter of the year. These students have tackled times tables and cursive writing among all of the other subjects. To celebrate their accomplishments, the students participated in an end-of-quarter activity where they attended 3 Halloween rotations. The rotations included Halloween dancing with SUU drill team members, story time with one of our great moms, and a movie with popcorn. South Third Graders are the best!



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's mascot, Stripes, congratulated the Tigers of the Month for representing Courage. Each month the students learn about special characteristics that our school wants to show. One student from each class is chosen for exemplifying that trait and is rewarded.



The Canyon View High School Marching Band performed for our school this week. They introduced students to the different types of band instruments, and encouraged them to join the band when they attend middle school and high school. Students learned the Falcon's school song, as well.

Enoch is looking forward to the

annual Halloween Parade on October 29 at 12:45pm.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our third graders at Fiddler's Canyon Elementary had a great time on their field trip to Western Legacy Farm and Ranch in Hurricane. They played on the tractors, visited the farm animals, and wandered through the corn maze. Thanks to the teachers and volunteers for making this such a fun outing!



Our school also hosted STEAM Night on October 14. We had lots of fun exhibits and activities, including Elephant's Toothpaste, SUU's Animal Ambassadors, and many others. Thank you to all the volunteers, students, staff, and parents for a great night celebrating science, technology, engineering, art, and math.

Our PTA meeting time for October has changed. It will now be held on Friday, October 29 at 1 pm in the school library. We hope to see lots of parents there!

Three Peaks Elementary

The second-grade classes at Three Peaks Elementary had the opportunity to visit the Southern Utah Museum of Art located on the beautiful campus of Southern Utah University. The museum features the artwork of regional artists known for their landscapes, faculty and student artists from the SUU Department of Art & Design, as well as emerging and distinguished artists from around the country.



Students participated in an activity which helped them observe nature through different perspectives. They drew a simple outline of an animal or shape, took it outside and held up the paper to frame and carefully observe colors of flowers, textures on the trees, and any lines or shapes they could find in the wild. They

discussed the fact that artists often use viewfinders, a type of frame, to look at only one part of the landscape when they are painting.

Another student activity was to explore the variety of colors in nature. Students observed the colors found in plants, animals, and the sky and made a list of all the colors they saw using adjectives to describe the characteristics of each color.

We are so thankful for the wonderful resources that are provided to our students through SUU and the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

Escalante Valley

Our 4th grade students at Escalante Valley Elementary recently had the opportunity to visit the Frontier Homestead Pioneer Park in Cedar City, where they learned how to make candles, wax seals, and investigated more about Utah pioneer heritage. Students enjoyed the hands-on experiences, and were excited to tie topics discussed on the field trip to things they are currently learning in class about the Middle Ages.



Canyon View Middle School

Calling all students to the Friendship Club during the first lunch each Tuesday in Mrs. Ross's room, C110, and Thursday in Mrs. Heap's room, C101. Come meet new friends and enjoy your lunch break playing games.

Orchestra students performed their first concert of the school year on Tuesday, October 12, 2021. This concert showcased the Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Orchestra students. Many of the pieces played during the evening included: Bile em' Cabbage Down, by the Beginning Orchestra to Beethoven's Ninth performed by both Intermediate and Advanced Students. It was an exciting evening watching the progression from those emerging beginning students to the advanced students!

The next concert will be Thursday, November 11, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. in the CVMS Gymnasium. This is an all-school program and will feature Patriotic Music performed by the Advanced Orchestra, Bands and Choirs. All families and veterans are invited to attend this event!



Want to submit an announcement?

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

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obituaries

Lula Mae Oshley



Lula Mae Oshley passed away on October 21, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on February 16, 1960 to John Blackgoat and Bessie Benally in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She married Wesley Oshley SR on November 10, 1981.

She is survived by her children Wesley Oshley Jr, John Oshley, Chad Oshley, James Oshley, Jamie Oshley, Rosanna Oshley-Khamvongsa, Cory Oshley, Cody Oshley and all of their families.

Her step-children Rosalina Tsosie, Dino Oshley, Pricilla Lameman, Sheila Stoker, Connie Oshley, Rosemary Oshley and their families. She has many Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Husband (Wesley Oshley Sr), and Son (Waylon Oshley).

Lula loved life and some of her favorite times spent were surrounded by those she loved especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In the recent times she was struggling with a few health issues and was very thankful for her doctors, friends and the family members who took the time to be there with her through her recovery either physically helping her or being there to chat with on the phone.

Funeral Services were held Monday October 25, 2021, at 11am at the Cross Hollows Stake, Meadows Ranch Ward 800 S Laurie Lane, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held an hour prior to the funeral services at the same location. Final arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Robert Tavano



Robert Tavano, 67, a former long-time resident of Fallbrook, California died peacefully on October 17, 2021. Bob was born to Constantine Tavano and Mary Virzi Tavano on Father's Day June 20th, 1954, in Brooklyn, New York. Bob's family moved to California from New York to follow the Dodgers to LA. He graduated from Cal Poly Pomona, and set his sights on the banking world. He was manager of Security Pacific bank in Fallbrook,

and continued to work there when it became Bank of America. He left Bank of America to join the Hegardt Group/Merrill Lynch, and they later moved their group to Bank of America in Bonsall, California.

Bob married his beloved wife, Karen McAfee on May 2, 1980, in Los Angeles, California. Together they raised their 3 sons Marc, Jason, and Bryce in the village of Fallbrook, California. Bob loved his rich Italian heritage and shared his life with the many, many friends he considered as special as his own family. His great love was coaching youth sports including baseball, basketball, football, and soccer. He had a special way of having these young players give their very best! Next to family and coaching, Bob loved to serve his community. He served on many boards, including: Casa de Amparo, the Fallbrook Music Society, and the Boys and Girls Club of Fallbrook. He was a Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 633 for many years. He was a long time member of the Fallbrook Rotary club where he served in many leadership positions, including past president. This is the life Bob loved: Family, his church, and being a part of everything. He loved helping and giving service. It was in his blood!

After Bob retired in 2014, he moved to Cedar City, Utah in 2017. It did not take him long to know everyone in town, to join the Rotary Club there, and to provide service throughout the community. In retirement, he continued to look in on many past friends. He had so many friends who called on him to help, which he always did with a smile!

Bob is survived by Karen his beloved wife of 41 years, and his three sons and wives, Marc (Briana), Jason and Bryce (Patri), two granddaughters Hartley and Katelyn Tavano, as well as his sister, Donna Churilla. He was preceded in death by his parents, and sister, Jean Coker.

A memorial service was held at 10:00 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to one of Bob's favorite charities: LDS Charities, St. Jude Children's Hospital, or the Rotary International Fund.

Kent Bryant Dover



Kent Bryant Dover was born November 13, 1922, in Cedar City, Utah to Horace Alvin Dover and Lucy Grace Bryant Dover. He was the youngest of nine children. He died on October 12, 2021, in Ogden, Utah one month before his 99th birthday.

Kent was raised in "Doverville" - a neighborhood on what is now the campus of Southern Utah University. He had a happy childhood surrounded by family and friends. His red hair earned him the nickname "Red," which he wore proudly. He loved Cedar City and was an active participant in the community throughout his long life. Kent met his future wife, Bessie Peck when they were both

in high school. Kent enlisted in the Air Force during World War II and the couple wrote to each other throughout the war. Kent piloted B-24 bombers, flying some 42 missions and 500 combat hours. He earned a silver star, a distinguished flying cross, a Purple Heart, and other distinctions. After the war, Kent married his sweetheart, Bessie in the St. George Utah Temple on April 24, 1945. Bessie passed away just a few days before their 75th anniversary.

Kent and Bessie have four children, whom they raised much the way Kent was raised - surrounded by a large network of loving family and friends in his hometown of Cedar City. Kent loved people and he put his talents to work in sales for Meadow Gold, Schilling, and the insurance industry. His work gave him the opportunity to drive all over Southern Utah, where he was an eyewitness to many of the historical developments across the region. He put the first boat on Lake Powell, helped select the site for today's Brian Head Resort, and helped build Cedar Ridge Golf Course. Kent and Bessie were lifetime supporters of Southern Utah University. Kent attended SUU (then BAC) before and after his service in World War II. He played every sport, participated in school plays, and served as class president.

Kent raised his family two blocks from the university and was a regular fixture as a referee, coach, and fan at football, basketball, gymnastics, and many other events for over 70 years. Kent and Bessie received Honorary Doctorate degrees from Southern Utah University in 2012. Kent was inducted into the SUU Athletic Hall of Fame in 2015 and the Athletic Hall of Fame was re-named for him in 2017.

Kent was preceded in death by his beloved wife Bessie, his son Kelly, his parents, and four grandchildren. His siblings and their spouses - Mabel (Clarence) Cripps, Irissa (Darwin) Nelson, Otto (Iva) Dover, Genevieve (Raymond) Melling, Bill (Zola) Dover, Clara (Orwin) Green, Grace (Wallace) Osborne, Dick (Elmyra) Dover - and a number of their children also preceded him in death. What a joyful family reunion there must have been when Kent passed through the veil.

Kent leaves on this earth three living children: Tom (Tamara) Dover, Pat (Rhonda) Dover, and Marilyn Grainger, as well as a daughter-in-law, Nancy Smyth. He will also be missed by 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 4 great-great-grandchildren, and countless close friends.

The family would like to thank Ricky Grainger, Ricky Mendini, Dean O'Driscoll, and Maree Prince for their exceptional care and friendship. We recognize and thank many more friends and family members who supported and visited him, especially in recent years.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, October 30, 2021, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (9th Ward) meetinghouse located at 256 South 900 West in Cedar City. Viewings will be held on Friday, October 29 from 6:00-8:00 PM and on Saturday, October 30 from 9:30-10:30 AM, both at the 9th Ward meetinghouse at 256 South 900 West. The funeral will be live streamed on Facebook from the Kent and Bessie Dover Memorial group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/229671554935084/>. All friends and family are welcome to join and share their memories here.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Mark G. Nicholes



Mark G. Nicholes passed away in his home on October 23, 2021, after battling lung cancer.

Mark was the son of Rolland Nicholes and Irene Nicholes. Mark was born in Cedar City, Utah on September 25, 1957. He spoke fondly of his childhood and would reminisce to his children about his early camping adventures in Antimony, Utah. After graduating from Cedar High School, he started his career. Mark displayed many hard-working qualities and was dedicated to the HVAC industry for 46 years of his life.

Mark enjoyed various hobbies that included camping, fishing, collecting vintage items and working on projects around his house. He was always known by the man that could fix anything.

He is survived by his brother Keith Nicholes and children Tyler (Andriana) Nicholes, Braden (Bree) Nicholes and Brielle (Danny) Simonson and grandkids Mason Nicholes, Kya Nicholes, Ivy Nicholes, Jack Simonson and Isla Nicholes.

Mark will be truly missed by all who knew him. The family would like to thank all friends and neighbors who have shown great compassion and sympathy to him and his journey.

Close friends and family are invited to his graveside service on Saturday, October 30th, at the Cedar City Cemetery at 11 am.

Bonnie C. Ence Parry Murdock



Bonnie Murdock, 91, passed away peacefully with family by her side on October 11, 2021. On June 17, 1930, after a race with the Stork on the gravel Lund Hwy Road, she was born in the Cedar City Hospital to Mel and Grace Ence. Bonnie was the 2nd child of 4. Douglas and Eugene were the brothers that picked on her and Darryl was the much younger brother that she picked on and babysat.

Bonnie spent the first 7 years of her life in Cedar City, the next 5 years in St. George, then returned to Cedar when she was 12.

Upon returning to Cedar, she met who would be her lifelong best friend, Karlyn Bauer. She attended and graduated from Cedar High School in 1948. While in school she made and kept additional lifelong friends that she still talked to regularly. In school she was active in sports and played basketball and volleyball.

On October 28, 1948, she married Edward "Corry" Parry, who coincidentally happened to be best friends with Karlyn's husband. The two couples spent their time together building cabins, fishing, playing cards, going on trips, and raising their families. In 1952 Bonnie and Corry moved to Las Vegas where they raised their two children: Michael and Brenda. Corry died in 1980, leaving Bonnie a widow for 17 years.

In 1997, Gerald Murdock, a widower himself, who Bonnie had dated when she was a teenager, looked her up. They picked up where they left off so many years ago and were married November 29, 1997. They built a home and lived in Springdale, Utah. Gerry spoiled her and showed her the world, literally. They spent their golden years traveling the world.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her husbands: Corry Parry and Gerald Murdock; son, Michael Parry; son-in-law, Dan Jay Huntsman; brother, Gene Ence; and parents, Mel and Grace Ence. She leaves behind her daughter, Brenda VanNatta; 6 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 20, 2021, at 12:30 p.m., with a visitation prior at 11:00 a.m., at the Virgin River Ward Chapel, 1584 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale, Utah. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, 685 North main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of Metcalf Mortuary, (435) 673-4221. Please visit our website at www.metcalfmortuary.com for condolences and funeral listings.

David Glen DeMott



David Glen DeMott, age 70, passed away peacefully on October 19, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on January 16, 1951, in Fullerton, California, to Ben and Dorothy (Stanger) DeMott.

David was raised in Huntington Beach, California, where he developed a great love for the ocean that continued throughout his life. David served a faithful mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tokyo, Japan. He attended Brigham Young University where he met the love of his life, Linda Done. Together,

they raised five children in various parts of the United States and Japan. David was a dedicated businessman who spent his entire career in the insurance industry. He was a faithful servant of the Lord in various callings in the Church including Branch President, High Councilor, and Bishop.

David is survived by his loving wife of 46 years; his five children, Kimberley DeMott, Kara DeMott, James DeMott, Amy (Christian) Headlee, and Pamela (Jeffrey) Schenk; 16 grandchildren; and four beloved sisters.

A Celebration of Life was held on Monday, October 25, 2021, at 40 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT at 10:00 AM. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Ronald Russell Worthington



Ronald Russell Worthington passed away peacefully on Monday, October 18th, 2021 at home with his family in Cedar City, Utah, at the age of 85. He was born in Saginaw, Michigan. He spent most of his life in Southern California. He enjoyed all of his classic corvettes and reminiscing about car racing in his younger years. He is survived by his wife, Marcia, his three daughters, Kimmy, Ronda, and Tasha, and grandchildren, Elijah, Treyton, Rylan, Murielle, Nicolas, and Brian.

obituaries

Aleta D Hoyt



Aleta D Hoyt, 68, died on Thursday, October 21, 2021, in the presence of her family in Cedar City, Utah after a courageous battle with cancer.

Aleta was born to two devoted parents, the late Kent Demille Hoyt and Martha Mary Hoyt, October 25, 1952, in Cedar City, Utah. She was the only daughter of four children.

Aleta leaves to her family many cherished and funny memories. She is survived by her three sons, Corby (Olivia) Robinson, Jade (Cassie)

Robinson, Randy (Lisa) Clove, and daughter, Jessica (Ray) Friedrich; 16 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren on the way, and two brothers, Randy and Joseph Hoyt. She was preceded in death by her brother, Darwin Hoyt and parents.

Aleta graduated from Cedar City High School and the Police Academy in Draper, Utah. Aleta loved to assist those in need. This love of service directed her to work at the Iron County Correctional Facility, Cedar City, as a correction officer for 10 years. She ran her family's bail bonding business, Hoyt Bail Bonds, for 10 years. She also worked with teens as a youth mentor and her contagious smile could be seen at Milt's Stage Stop where she worked on and off for years. Aleta touched many lives with her generosity and kindness. She will be missed deeply by friends, family, and all who knew her.

Above anything, Aleta loved to spend time with family and have extreme fun! Aleta had a bright and energetic personality and was known to enjoy anything outdoors. Her family has many fond memories of hours of scouting for animals and hunting. She has a trophy 6-point Bull Elk that hangs, to this day, at Rusty's Ranch House which she killed on the Panguitch Lake Unit. Aleta traveled some to spend time enjoying her family. Many fond memories were made together in Mesquite, San Diego, Mexico, Hawaii, Lake Powell, and the Mountain.

A memorial service to honor Aleta's life will be held on Thursday October 28, 2021, at 11:30 am. There will be a graveside ceremony to follow at 1:00 pm. You can be a part of sharing memories with us at Southern Utah Mortuary 190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, Utah. Family and friends are invited to attend. Online Condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Kyler Robert Judd



Kyler Robert Judd, 18, passed away October 16, 2021. He was born March 24, 2003 in Cedar City, Utah to Jessica Higbee and Bradley Judd. He grew up in Cedar City. Kyler went to Cedar High School for two years, and graduated from Canyon View High School, Class of 2021.

Kyler loved to be on the golf course with his buddies, in the mountains fishing or hunting, or just driving around. He loved his friends and was always there for them when they

needed someone, no matter what. His friends say, "To know Kyler J. was to love him, he was the most selfless person." He had a smile that could light up the room, and a laugh like no other! Kyler had such a big heart, and impacted so many lives without even knowing it, he was one of the greatest friends a person could have.

He loved his family so much and had such a special bond with his sisters and brother. He often put the burden of others' struggles on his shoulders, carrying such a heavy load.

Kyler is survived by his mother, Jessica (Michael) Higbee, Cedar City, Utah, his father, Bradley Judd, Beaver, Utah, his sisters Kaylie Judd and Adalyn Higbee, his brother Kaden Judd, all of Cedar City, Utah, his grandparents Russell and Joan Taylor, Cedar City, Utah, Steven and Cherie Judd, Beaver, Utah, David and Carolyn Higbee, Cedar City, Utah, his uncles Robert Griffith, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Russell Judd, Beaver, Utah; and many other extended family.

Kyler was preceded in death by his grandfather, James T. Griffith.

Kyler will live in our hearts forever, and as he chose to be a Donor, he will live on in the lives of others.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 23, 2021 at 11:00, at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 South 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah). Viewings were held Friday, October 22, 2021, at 5:30 - 7:30, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah), and Saturday, October 23, 2021, at 9:30 - 10:30, at the Cedar West Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

NON-PROFIT SPOTLIGHT

Community Comes Together to Honor Those Who Served Our Country

As we approach the holiday season, we as a community want to remember and honor the great men and women who served our country and provided us with the freedom we enjoy. **HEADSTONE RESTORATION is offering to clean any individual bronze veteran's plaque in Iron county for FREE on a first come first serve basis contingent upon weather. This offer is valid through December 1, 2021. To request this service be provided for your veteran call 435-865-7343 and mention you saw this story.**

World War II Veteran Elsworth Flanigan, 1907-1998

STORY 1 OF 6

During World War II, Elsworth Flanigan left his wife Nellie and two daughters in Cedar City and signed up with the Navy in February 1944. At 36 years of age, he was older than the average sailor, but he felt an obligation to serve his country.

After training in Farragut, Idaho, he shipped out to the South Pacific. During his service he saw the Admiralty Islands, the Marianas, Guam, the Solomon Islands, and the Philippines.

While serving aboard the USS Argonne in October 1944, he participated in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, the largest naval battle of the war. In November, the ammunition ship Mount Hood exploded nearby, causing significant damage to the Argonne when it was hit by 1300 pounds of debris.

While serving in the navy, Elsworth acquired the nickname "Sagebrush Flanigan" because he carried sprigs of sagebrush in his pocket to remind him of home. He kept that moniker for the rest of his life.

During his service, Elsworth developed rheumatic fever which resulted in heart disease. Good medical care at the Veterans Administration allowed him to live to be 91 years old.

After the war, Elsworth returned to his family in Cedar City and his job as janitor at the Cedar City Elementary School. He then worked at the post office for several years.

After retiring, he kept in touch with the local school age youth by making countless rings for school children that he made out of horseshoe nails.

Born on October 23, 1907 in



Elsworth Flanigan on leave from the navy in April 1944, with his wife Nellie and daughters Jackie and Joy.



Springdale, Utah to William and Nellie Draper Flanigan, Elsworth moved with his family to Cedar City when his father accepted

ajobasgroundskeeperattheBranchAgriculturalCollege. Elsworthdiedin1998 and was buried in the Cedar City cemetery.

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faith

The Real State of Our Union for Children (Part 2)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We know from our study last week that Jesus Christ thoroughly condemned the mistreatment of children. If we are alert and watch the news, we also find out that religious organizations have been found liable for millions of dollars to pay into a fund for those harmed by the Boy Scouts of America, including the Southern Baptist Convention as reported in USA Today and as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reported in the Deseret News. In fact, if you want to do a complete search of abuse cases, please look to Wikipedia for more details. I am only reporting these so that we all will realize the magnitude of the problem of abuse toward children by those in positions of authority in programs for children.

This is not only confined to the United States, but it has been reported in the French press that 330,000 children in France have

been victims of church sex abuse as reported in The Spectrum and Daily News. It isn't a pretty picture, and the dismal facts call to us for a worldwide spiritual and inner reformation and not just a rigid list of behaviors. The law lists prohibited activities toward those children needing adult care, but the Bible and Jesus lead us to inner transformation.

During the 2020 pandemic, reports in Utah of child abuse went down, but primarily were artificially lowered because teaching professionals were no longer making law enforcement referrals because most of the time children were not in classrooms. While pandemic child abuse reports went down, Utah cases did not go away. Anyone who suspects child abuse should call the National Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 1-855-323-3237 or local

law enforcement. You can also learn more about preventing child abuse at the following: howtopreventabuse.org, PCAUtah.org, and primarychildrens.org/safeandhealthyfamilies. Remember, a person only needs to suspect abuse, harm, or neglect to a child. A reporter of abuse or neglect has their identity protected, and after it is reported, the professionals will

investigate the situation.

From my own experience, I was mistreated as a child and teenager, but I could only think of escaping through early marriage and moving out of state away from family members. There are better exits from difficult families than self-inflicted death. We all need to learn more about why Utahns experience so much desperation just when teenagers should be looking forward to growth and opportunity away from family difficulties.

Next week, we will provide more information about how teens can get legally emancipated and possibly experience adoption. Growing up is difficult work, and societal conditions do not make it easy these days. Do you know a teenager who needs help? Reach out and help. Jesus warned that those who harm little children should reform themselves and turn to Him. In Matthew chapter 18 He said that whoever humbles themselves like a little child will receive His help and blessings (Matthew chapter 18).

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.41

investigate the situation.

For additional information about Utah's Children, please see the following excellent program at cwla.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Utah-2019.pdf. Utah has a population of children under age 18 of approximately 1,000,000 with about 11% existing in poverty. Why does Utah have a high suicide rate with teenagers dying by self-inflicted wounds at an alarming rate and suggesting extreme alienation of teenagers from



We're going "old school" this week with a song from 1994. This heartfelt hymn was written by Lawrence Chewning during a very tumultuous time in he and his wife's life. Boltz heard his friend's song and asked if he could rework and release it. He was given permission and 27 years later, this song of hope and healing is still giving encouragement to sailors. Interestingly (not coincidentally) enough, God has always used words from the past, turning voices from the dust into destiny and to breathe winds of life back into our soul's sails.

Life is a lot like sailing and one thing every sailor must learn to face and embrace are storms. Storms can be the most feared opposition for a sailor. Because whether you're the cook, captain, or both, the storms of life can be both daunting and haunting. Many chosen and experienced sailors have been sunk and shipwrecked by storms. Even those who survive are tempted to allow fear to keep them emotionally and spiritually shipwrecked, marooned by mistakes that make them believe their sailing days are over; that they've wrecked any chance of their reaching the Promised Land, or fulfilling the plans the Lord had for their lives (Jeremiah 29:11).

When the Lord says that He still has plans for your future, He's not forgetting about the storms you have, are now, and will face. He's not overlooking the times you've been thrown (or jumped) overboard during a storm, He's looking beyond them. And I know it can be easy during a downpour to downplay that quoting scriptures is enough to keep us from drifting off

"The Anchor Holds" (Ray Boltz)



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course or drowning in our storms, but that's exactly what they're for. All scripture throughout history has been preserved and reserved for right now in your life (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

Are there storms in your life today trying to separate you from God's love? Do you feel like you're drifting off course and your sails are too torn to capture the winds of faith to guide you back to safe waters? In (Romans 8:31-39) we receive a reminder and reinforcement in the form of a declaration, not a question, "If God be for us, who can be against us!" This doesn't mean that even for believers life is smooth sailing. If anything,

believers can often face more storms. As such, I would add "storms" to verses (38-39) to the list of oppositions trying to separate us from the Love of God and to separate Him from receiving our love.

I know your ship (heart) feels battered and bruised and it's lonely out there on the open sea. I know your storms may be lasting longer and are unlike any storms you've ever faced but don't give up. The wind and waves still know His name (Matthew 8:24-27) and He still knows your name. No matter your storm, hold on to the Anchor, Jesus Christ, because the Anchor will and is, holding onto you (Hebrews 6:19).

FALCONS MAKE HISTORY

DOUBLE OVERTIME VICTORY OVER RICHFIELD MARKS FIRST 3A PLAYOFF WIN IN 21 YEARS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons haven't enjoyed a lot of success on the football field. The only prior playoff win came when the Los Angeles Rams were still in St. Louis and the school was just four years old.

After 21 years of waiting, the Falcons made the necessary stands on defense and gave the fans reasons to celebrate and let it be heard all over town.

Trae Buhler caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Barnes, and Canyon View held on when it counted for a thrilling 34-28 victory over the Richfield Wildcats in double overtime Oct. 22 to advance in the 3A playoffs for the first time since the 2000 season. It was CV's fourth straight win, and they evened their overall record at 5-5.

"There's a lot of emotion we haven't had in a while," head coach Patrick Achord said. "The defense played unbelievably, and (defensive coordinator) Dave McMullin is coaching his butt off. We say almost every day you have a chance at history for the school, and now we just have to get past the second round."

After taking a 21-7 lead at halftime, there were moments when Canyon View didn't look like they'd get past the first round. Richfield (4-7) rallied with a third-quarter touchdown pass from Reggie Hafen to Steven Moon and tied the score with 1 minute, 24 seconds left in regulation when Jaron Ross found the end zone on a 24-yard run.

Adding more to the drama, the Wildcats recovered a Falcon fumble at their own 41-yard line and drove to the CV 13 with less than 30 seconds to play. When a Hafen pass was picked off by senior Cooper McMullin, he returned it all the way to the

Adrian Ward nearly gets into the endzone after eluding several Wildcats in the process.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

"There's a lot of emotion we haven't had in a while."

Patrick Achord, Canyon View head coach



Canyon View

34



Richfield

28

Richfield 7 0 7 7 7 0 -- 28
Cyn. View 7 14 0 0 7 6 -- 34

Q1 - R - Breinholdt 21 pass from Alger (Raisor kick), 10:41
CV - Macias 67 pass from Barnes (Barlow kick), 4:40

Q2 - CV - Buhler 5 pass from Barnes (Barlow kick), 6:14
CV - Ward 55 run (Barlow kick), 1:47

Q3 - R - Moon 13 pass from Hafen (Raisor kick), 8:29

Q4 - R - Ross 24 run (Raisor kick), 1:24

1OT - R - Jensen 1 run (Raisor kick)
CV - Ward 9 run (Barlow kick)

2OT - CV - Buhler 6 pass from Barnes (kick failed)



Dawson Wood secures the ball and the 1st down despite difficulties from a Wildcat defender.

Richfield 35.

"Dayne (Hudson) helped by getting his hand on the quarterback. He threw the ball a little short, so I reached up and grabbed it," McMullin said. "We had a lot of challenges when the offense couldn't score. We had to play harder and get stops."

With overtime secured, both sides were able to score on their first possessions. Carston Jensen had a 1-yard run for Richfield and CV got all of its yardage from senior Adrian Ward, wrapped up on a 9-yard run that extended the game to a second overtime.

CV went first and scored on Buhler's second TD catch of the night, but the point-after was missed. McMullin was pressed into

see **FALCONS** » 23

prep football

Grizzlies end Reds football season

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kody Kirk threw six touchdown passes – four to Gage Jenson – as the Logan Grizzlies pulled away to a 46-24 victory over the Cedar Reds on Oct. 22 in the opening round of the 4A state football playoffs. The No. 10-seed Reds finished the year at 2-8 overall.

Kirk went to work early, finding Jenson twice in the first quarter as Logan (6-4) built a 13-0 lead, but Cedar got on the board with less than two minutes left in the period on a 28-yard field goal from Edgar Hernandez.

The Reds kept up the pace and grabbed the lead for a short time in the second quarter when Ben Ellis scored on an 11-yard run and Ammon York



Logan
46



Cedar
24

Cedar	3	14	7	0	--	24
Logan	13	13	6	14	--	46

Q1 – L – Jenson 50 pass from Kirk (Moreno kick), 8:25
L – Jenson 41 pass from Kirk (run failed), 4:04
C – FG Hernandez 28, 1:40

Q2 – C – Ellis 11 run (Hernandez kick), 9:09
C – York 14 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 4:27
L – Jenson 17 pass from Kirk (Moreno kick), 3:12
L – Thornley 55 pass from Kirk (run failed), 1:46

Q3 – C – Ellis 20 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 8:00
L – Jenson 45 pass from Kirk (kick failed), 6:46

Q4 – L – Kirk touchdown pass (Moreno kick)
L – Bracken 1 run (Moreno kick), :11

caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Koden Lunt for a 17-13 advantage. Logan answered quickly when Kirk connected with Jenson for the third time on a 17-yard score with 3:12 left in the first half and followed up with a 55-yard TD to Andrew Thornley less than 90 seconds later to push the lead to 26-17 at the break.

Ellis helped Cedar close the gap on the opening drive of the third quarter with a 20-yard touchdown catch from Lunt, but Kirk helped Logan answer again quickly when he found Jenson for a 45-yard score.

The Grizzlies put the win away with two more touchdowns in the final period and moved on to a quarterfinal showdown against No. 2 seed Ridgeline on Friday starting at 6 p.m.

Parowan advances in 1A, beats Gunnison

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It may have had a sense of déjà vu all over again, but the Parowan Rams drew the Gunnison Bulldogs for the second year in a row in the opening round of the state football playoffs. Both teams may have moved down a classification from 2A to 1A, but the end result was still favorable for the Rams on Oct. 22.

Christian Bost scored two rushing touchdowns – both in the second quarter – and Treven Yardley added a third-quarter touchdown pass as Parowan dominated from the start and beat Gunnison at home, 35-8, in the opening round of the 1A playoffs at Alma Richards



Parowan
35



Gunnison
8

Gunnison	0	0	0	8	--	8
Parowan	6	14	7	8	--	35

Q1 – P – Bettridge 29 run (kick failed), 4:14

Q2 – P – Bost 5 run (Quezada kick), 11:55
P – Bost 6 run (Quezada kick), 5:26

Q3 – P – McDonald 30 pass from Yardley (Quezada kick), 3:05

Q4 – P – Robison 1 run (Robinson pass from Yardley), 7:53
C – Tucker 9 pass from Hansen (Anderson run), 2:54

Stadium. After Braden Bettridge scored on a 29-yard run late in the first quarter, Bost went to work, finding the end zone on a

5-yard run on the first play of the second quarter and adding a 6-yard run with 5:26 to play in the first half to push the lead to 20-0.

Yardley would find Merek McDonald on a 30-yard touchdown late in the third quarter, and Conor Robison completed the scoring early in the fourth on a 1-yard run. The Bulldogs were able to avoid the shutout with 2:54 remaining when Carson Tucker caught a 9-yard touchdown from Jack Hansen.

Parowan advanced to a quarterfinal matchup against top-seed Duchesne on Friday that starts at 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

10/22 4A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND
Logan 46, Cedar 24
Pine View 31, Snow Canyon 22
Dixie 48, Bear River 20
Sky View 34, Hurricane 3
Crimson Cliffs 30, Mtn. Crest 0

3A South Prep Football

10/22 3A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND
Cyn. View 34, Richfield 28, 2 OT
Ogden 34, Manti 28
N. Sanpete 37, Ben Lomond 6
Union 37, Carbon 0

1A South Prep Football

10/22 1A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND
Parowan 35, Gunnison 8
North Summit 27, Rich 0
Layton Christian 84, Monticello 0

Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/21 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Juan Diego High
Crimson Cliffs 1, Sky View 1,
Mustangs win 3-2 on PKs
Mountain Crest 0, Ridgeline 0,
Mustangs win 6-5 on PKs

10/22 4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Rio Tinto Stadium
Mountain Crest 1,
Crimson Cliffs 0, 2 OT

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/21 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Jordan High, Sandy
Ogden 3, Canyon View 0
Morgan 2, RSL Academy 1

10/23 3A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Rio Tinto Stadium
Ogden 1, Morgan 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	6-0	9-1
Dixie (4)	5-1	7-3
Crimson Cliffs (6)	4-2	7-4
Snow Canyon (8)	3-3	5-5
Pine View (9)	2-4	6-4
Cedar (10)	1-5	2-8
Hurricane (12)	0-6	2-9

3A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (1)	5-0	9-1
Canyon View (7)	3-2	5-5
Richfield (10)	3-2	4-7
Manti (8)	2-3	3-7
North Sanpete (5)	2-3	5-6
Carbon (11)	0-5	2-8

1A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (2)	5-0	8-2
Enterprise (3)	4-1	6-4
Milford (4)	3-2	6-4
Parowan (8)	2-3	6-5
North Sevier (5)	1-4	6-4
Gunnison (9)	0-5	3-7

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	12-0	17-3
Snow Canyon (7)	8-4	8-8
Dixie (6)	7-5	10-9
Pine View (9)	6-6	7-9
Desert Hills (10)	6-6	7-11
Cedar (11)	3-9	5-12
Hurricane (13)	0-12	0-15

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	8-0	16-4
Carbon (6)	6-2	12-5
Richfield (9)	4-4	9-8
Grand (14)	1-7	4-9
Emery (21)	1-7	3-15

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

10/29 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Pine View at Desert Hills
Sky View at Dixie
Logan at Ridgeline
Crimson Cliffs at Green Cyn.

3A South Prep Football

10/29 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Canyon View at Juan Diego
Ogden at Juab
North Sanpete at Morgan
Union at Grantsville

1A South Prep Football

10/29 1A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Parowan at Duchesne
North Sevier at Milford
North Summit at Kanab
Layton Christian at Enterprise

FALCONS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

duty as the long snapper on the kick due to an earlier injury.

“I told the team, ‘hey, boys, you gotta bail me out,’” McMullin said.

The defense heard the message loud and clear and did exactly that, forcing four straight passes from Hafen that fell incomplete – two that were deflected away by Nick Macias, including the one that sealed the win and set off the celebration.

As was the case when the Falcons last played at home, they got off to a rough start when Macias fumbled on the second play of the game. Two plays later, Richfield struck first when a halfback option pass from Hunter Alger to Brik Breinholdt went

for a 21-yard touchdown and the early 7-0 lead.

On a day that had plenty of wind, Macias rebounded from the opening turnover by catching a 67-yard touchdown from Barnes to tie the game at 7-7. After Jayson Raisor missed a 31-yard field goal attempt, CV went on an 80-yard drive that lasted more than seven minutes and took the lead for the first time when Buhler scored on a 5-yard TD pass from Barnes with 6:14 left in the half.

Later in the period, Ward found space up the middle and ran into the end zone on a 55-yard score that pushed the Falcons up by 14 with 1:47 remaining.

With the historic win, Canyon View will travel to play No. 2 seed Juan Diego (7-2) in Draper on Friday starting at 6 p.m.



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Reds runners shine at Region 10 XC meet



PHOTOS BY BLAINE HOFELING

During the Region 10 Cross Country meet in Cedar City, Carissa Hofeling from Cedar took first place in the girls division with a time of 17.22 and Cedar's Logan Peal took first in the boys division with a time of 15.04. Overall, the Cedar boys took first and Cedar girls took second. The Pine View girls took first place. Congratulations to all the runners for a great season.



SUU, NAU announce Grand Canyon Challenge

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University Athletics and Northern Arizona University Athletics have announced the Grand Canyon Challenge, a 10-year scheduling series between the two institutions beginning with the 2022-23 academic year. The scheduling series will span men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball, soccer, cross country and golf.

"It is fun knowing that although we will be joining the WAC in July, we will still be able to continue this rivalry with one of our Big Sky opponents," said SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum. "NAU has been finishing first in the conference in overall athletic success via the Learfield Cup standings, and SUU has been finishing second. This challenge, which includes every sport, will push us to compete at our best, with the goal ultimately being to surpass them and win the Grand Canyon Challenge. I would like to thank Mike Marlow, NAU's Athletic Director, for his vision of creating this opportunity."

The Lumberjacks and Thunderbirds have competed annually as Big Sky

Conference foes over the last decade since Southern Utah joined the league prior to the 2012-13 season. At the end of this season, the Thunderbirds will officially become a member of the Western Athletic Conference on July 1, 2022.

The 10-year scheduling series will allow both departments to build on the Grand Canyon rivalry that has been established between the two football teams. The teams have played for the

Grand Canyon Trophy since 2012, with the last installment as conference rivals set for this Saturday in the Walkup Skydome.

Previously, the two departments announced a 12-game contract to resume the battle for the Grand Canyon Trophy beginning in 2028 and running annually through 2039.

"Competing against a quality Division I opponent like Southern Utah University is great for college athletics

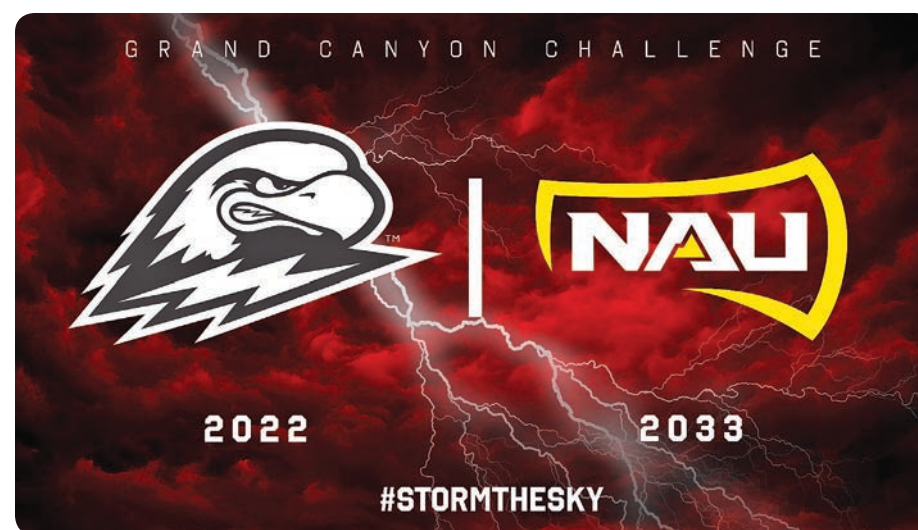
in the region, our student-athletes, coaches and fans," said Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics Mike Marlow. "I'm pleased that the Grand Canyon Challenge worked for both athletic programs and look forward to continuing our rivalry with Southern Utah."

As of now, there will not be a trophy or scoring system at stake for the 10-year Grand Canyon Challenge.

The Grand Canyon Challenge will start next year with Southern Utah hosting NAU in men's basketball and volleyball, while NAU will host in women's basketball during the 2022-23 year. The Thunderbirds will host the Lumberjacks in soccer in 2023 to begin the series.

For the four sports listed above, the teams will compete annually over the next decade with alternating hosts. For cross country and golf, the respective coaches will work together on the specific event and location on a rotating basis.

For all the latest on Southern Utah Athletics, follow @SUUThunderbirds on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Athletics Facebook page. Go T-Birds!



SUU ATHLETICS

Tigers too tough for Falcons in 3A soccer semis

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons knew the challenge would be formidable as they faced the Ogden Tigers in the 3A girls soccer semifinals Oct. 21 at Jordan High in Sandy. When the dust settled, two first-half goals proved too much for the Falcons to tame.

Tori Kalista and Grace Pulley scored late in the first half, and the Tigers used their team speed to limit Canyon View's scoring chances in a 3-0 loss that ended the Falcons' season and the deepest playoff run since 2002 with a 16-4 record, the best in school history.

The season was memorable, but the ending was a hard pill to swallow for CV head coach

Steve Newman.

"They were clearly bigger, faster and stronger than we were," Newman said.

Kalista got the scoring started for No. 3 seed Ogden in the 23rd minute when she turned around a crossing pass and slipped the ball inside the far post for a 1-0 lead. With four minutes left in the first half, Ruth Larsen was able to beat CV keeper Niky Johnson to a loose ball and delivered a pass to a waiting Pulley, who put it into the wide-open net to push the lead to 2-0.

Larsen would finish the scoring with the only goal of the second half as the Tigers posted their third shutout of the playoffs. Ogden went on to play top seed Morgan for the 3A title Oct. 23 at Rio Tinto Stadium.

The Tigers (16-4) completed a playoff shutout sweep, getting a goal from Neveah Peregrina early in the second half and a key save on a penalty kick from keeper Emily Blackford with nine minutes remaining for a 1-0 victory over the Trojans to claim the championship trophy.

"They were clearly bigger, faster and stronger than we were"

Steve Newman, Canyon View head coach

Missed opportunities haunt SUU in 17-9 setback to No. Colorado

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

The Southern Utah University football team had multiple opportunities to score and get stops against Northern Colorado, but could not capitalize on those chances as the Bears went on to earn a 17-9 victory Saturday night at Eccles Coliseum.

The loss dropped SUU to 1-7 on the year and 0-5

respond. We had a thousand chances out there tonight, but we just didn't play well enough to win the game."

Two of those big chances came on the offensive side of the ball for the Thunderbirds. Early in the third quarter, quarterback Justin Miller led the T-Birds on a drive all the way down to the UNC three-yard line. Southern Utah would go on to lose a yard over the next three plays, and had to settle for a field goal to make the score 10-6 in the Bears' favor.

could only score three points on the drive.

The defense hung tough all night for Southern Utah and provided opportunities, but the offense was unable to convert. SUU's 17 points allowed were the fewest given up this season and the best output since holding Portland State to 20. The Thunderbirds got a huge lift from Quaid Murray who tallied a career-high 16 tackles. The redshirt junior was in on almost every play for SUU

chipped in eight catches for 62 yards.

Noah Alejado provided all of SUU's scoring Saturday night by connecting on three of four field goal attempts. The senior hit from distances of 26, 22 and 39 yards to keep the Thunderbirds close. The Hawaii native's 39-yarder was a career long.

Southern Utah now hits the road again for two games, beginning with a visit to Washington-Grizzly stadium on Saturday, October 30, where the Thunderbirds will do battle with

SUU linebacker Quaid Murray makes a move to break through the Bears' defenders during the challenging loss.



SUU ATHLETICS

in the Big Sky. Northern Colorado improved to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in conference play with the victory.

"Obviously it was another difficult loss," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "All the guys have put a lot of effort in and continue to work hard, so we just need to have some perspective and stay positive so we can

Later on in the fourth quarter, Miller led the hurry up offense down the field, but the Thunderbirds faced a 3rd and 20 from the Northern Colorado 21-yard line. Miller delivered a strike to his receiver over the middle of the field that would have resulted in a touchdown, but the ball was dropped, and SUU once again

and earned one tackle for loss on the night.

Miller paced the Southern Utah offense with 307 yards passing on 29 completions from 50 attempts. Miller's favorite target on the night was Brandon Schenks who hauled in seven catches for 101 yards, including a 46-yarder. Ethan Bolingbroke also

the Grizzlies of Montana. Kickoff is slated for noon MT with live streaming available on ESPN+.

For all the latest on Southern Utah football, follow @SUUFb_ on Twitter, @SUUFb on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.

The turnaround isn't a dream for Canyon View football

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



When the 2021 football season began back in August, there were shock waves felt around the region when Chris Sawyers was removed from his role as Canyon View head football coach less than 48 hours before the rivalry game against Cedar.

Instead of letting the distractions get in the way, the Falcons looked nearly unbeatable against the Reds, holding them to a field goal through three quarters. Cedar would get a touchdown just before the period ended and rallied for a 27-20 overtime win Aug. 27, the first game under interim head coach Patrick Achord.

Three more losses followed, including a rough one on the road at Manti on Sept. 24. The Falcons led 14-12, but gave up a touchdown on an interception return in the final minute of the first half and didn't score again in a 32-14 defeat at Manti on Sept. 24.

Canyon View hasn't lost since. Four straight wins for the first time since 2006, three coming with late-game defensive heroics. The best part may have come with last week's double-overtime playoff win at home over Richfield, the second in program history and first since 2000.

Now the challenge gets kicked up a few more notches for the Falcons, who have to face No. 2 seed Juan Diego in Draper on Friday night. Should Canyon View pull off the upset, it would be the first five-game winning streak since the 1998 team started 5-0.

In the greatest of ironies, Cedar athletic director Danny Lewis was CV's head coach for both instances. The Falcons beat North Sanpete in the 2000 playoffs at home, but lost to Morgan on the road in the quarterfinals to finish 7-5.

Don't knock Canyon View here. To do what they've done with an early-season coaching change adding to the chaos, they've responded far better than even the most die-hard optimist could have expected.

In 2016, the Falcons were able to beat Juan Diego at home in the regular-season finale, but lost to the Soaring Eagle on the road in the opening round of that year's playoffs. The greater motivational carrot this time around comes with the winner advancing to the semifinals and playing on the turf at Eccles Coliseum on Nov. 6.

Achord's battle cry first delivered at the Carbon game for the team rings even truer now. The Falcons have "embraced the corner" and delivered memorable knockout punches that won't be forgotten anytime soon.

» **Speaking of winning streaks, the Cedar volleyball team** will take a six-game surge and the No. 5 seed into the quarterfinals of the 4A state playoffs today at the UCCU Center in Orem. They'll face No. 12 and region foe Dixie in the opening match at 4 p.m. and potentially play the winner between Sky View and Logan in the quarterfinals at 7 p.m.

Dixie is winless on the season at 0-24 and the Reds beat the Flyers in both region meetings, a 3-0 sweep on the road Sept. 14 and a 3-1 win at home Oct. 7. Cedar's last loss was a 3-1 defeat to No. 2

playoff seed Desert Hills at home Sept. 23.

» **In cross country, both Cedar teams** head to today's 4A state meet on a high note. Led by race winner Logan Peel, the Reds boys team edged Desert Hills by just 3 points (36-39) to claim the Region 10 title in the meet held at Bicentennial Park on Oct. 20. Peel completed the 3-mile course in 15 minutes, 4.5 seconds, more than 13 seconds in front of runner-up Carson Wall of Desert Hills. Caleb Simmerman (6th), Justin Dodds (8th), Braxten Gifford (10th) and Seth Sonerholm (11th) created the score that secured the victory.

On the 4A girls side, Cedar senior Carissa Hofeling won in impressive fashion, finishing the 3-mile race in 17:22.6, 46 seconds ahead of Snow Canyon's Hailee Phillips. Emma Page (4th) and Mayce Dalton (8th) finished inside the top 10 as the Reds finished second overall with a team total of 56, six points behind champion Pine View.

The state meet will be held today at the

"Don't knock Canyon View here. To do what they've done with an early-season coaching change adding to the chaos, they've responded far better than even the most die-hard optimist could have expected."

Regional Athletic Complex in the Rose Park section of Salt Lake City. The 2A races involving Parowan will begin at 11 a.m. for the girls and 11:30 a.m. for the boys. Cedar's teams will run the 4A race at 1:30 p.m. for the girls and 2 p.m. for the boys, while Canyon View runs the 3A races at 3 p.m. for the girls and 3:30 p.m. for the boys.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

This week's dozen goes back another decade as we celebrate sports from 1981. It was the year Major League Baseball had a split season due to a player's strike and the Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl before leaving for Los Angeles. Enjoy these and please remember...no wagering!

1. When the dust settled after the New Year's Day bowls in 1981, Georgia ended up as the college football national champion with a 12-0 record. Who did the Bulldogs beat in the Sugar Bowl to claim the crown?

- A. Alabama
- B. Notre Dame
- C. Texas
- D. LSU

2. Bob Gibson was the only player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame on Jan. 15 after finishing his career with five 20-win seasons and 3,117 strikeouts. In what year did Gibson finish with a 1.12 ERA as the St. Louis Cardinals lost the World Series?

- A. 1965
- B. 1966
- C. 1967
- D. 1968

3. Larry Bird won the first of his three NBA titles in 1981 when the Boston Celtics beat which team in the Finals?

- A. Los Angeles Lakers
- B. Phoenix Suns
- C. Houston Rockets
- D. Dallas Mavericks

4. The 1981 MLB players strike created a split season that added an extra round of playoffs. Who did the Dodgers beat in that year's National League Championship Series, a team that no longer exists?

- A. Montreal Expos
- B. Atlanta Braves
- C. San Diego Padres
- D. Florida Marlins

5. Tom Watson won his second green jacket at the 1981 Masters by two strokes, beating Johnny Miller and which golf great – who would win his sixth green jacket five years later?

- A. Jack Nicklaus
- B. Ray Floyd
- C. Tom Kite
- D. Ben Crenshaw

6. The Raiders won Super Bowl XV in 1981, beating which NFC East team making its first appearance?

- A. New York Giants
- B. Washington Football Team
- C. Philadelphia Eagles
- D. Dallas Cowboys

7. Richard Petty won the Daytona 500 for the seventh time on Feb. 15, 1981. Who finished second two years after getting into a post-race fight on the same track with Cale Yarborough?

- A. Bobby Allison
- B. Donnie Allison
- C. Ricky Rudd
- D. Dale Earnhardt

8. Behind point guard Isiah Thomas, the Indiana Hoosiers won the NCAA men's basketball title in 1981, beating which ACC team that claimed the crown the following year?

- A. Duke
- B. North Carolina
- C. Georgia Tech
- D. Wake Forest

9. Which legendary jockey won his 8,000th race on Apr. 24, 1981, a total that includes 11 Triple Crown victories?

- A. Eddie Arcaro
- B. Ron Turcotte

- C. Willie "Bill" Shoemaker
- D. Laffit Pincay Jr.

10. We celebrate Nolan Ryan for his strikeout prowess, but on what other pitching category did he top the career list with No. 1,777 on June 5?

- A. Wild pitches
- B. Walks
- C. Games played
- D. Hits allowed

11. At which tennis Grand Slam event did John McEnroe yell his famous, "You cannot be serious!" line at an umpire in 1981?

- A. Australian Open
- B. Wimbledon
- C. French Open
- D. U.S. Open

12. Which American League team qualified for the playoffs for the first time in 1981?

- A. Kansas City Royals
- B. Milwaukee Brewers
- C. Seattle Mariners
- D. Minnesota Twins

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. D. Washington Football Team. Washington went on to beat the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI, 37-24.
2. B: Los Angeles Lakers
3. A: 10. Gene Larkin hit a single that scored Dan Gladden with the winning run as the Twins beat the Atlanta Braves, 1-0.
4. C: Minnesota North Stars. The team moved to Dallas for the 1993 season.
5. D: San Jose Sharks.
6. B: Doug Flutie
7. C: Mike Tyson
8. A: Duke
9. B: Cleveland Cavaliers. The Cavs beat the Heat, 148-80.
10. A: Colorado
11. B: Desmond Howard
12. C: Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays shook off that defeat and went on to win the World Series in 1992 and 1993.

FREE

classifieds

LIMIT OF 2 ADS PER PERSON AND PHONE NUMBER, 30 WORDS PER AD. CHARGES APPLY FOR ANY ADDITIONAL WORDS OVER 30 AND FOR "HELP WANTED" AND "SERVICES" CATEGORIES.

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4 WEEKS » \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1. **Deadline to place ads is Friday at NOON**

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ANIMALS

LOST MALE BORDER COLLIE 2.5 YRS OLD. COMES TO THE name "Brooks." Lost on 10/7/21 from 7000 block of Long Highway. Offering Reward. Call Michael 702-467-6470

FEMALE BEARDED DRAGON LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME. About 6 months old. \$40 obo. Call Amy or Ed at 435-592-9234

BEGINNING DOG AGILITY CLASSES ARE A GREAT WAY TO redirect your dog's energy and bond with your dog. Fun class with Amy Chrisman 435-531-1469. Tuesdays 5:30-7:00 Indoor Arena

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CELEBRATE RECOVERY! CHRISTIAN 12-STEP PROGRAM DEALING with Hurts, Habits, or Hangups. Wednesday nights at 6:30pm at True Life Center-Four Square Church, 2111 N Main St, Cedar City, UT. Call Jeff 801-638-1800 or Gary D. 702-303-5662.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET PROFESSIONAL woman, Loves people, nature, art, and photography. 435-867-0908 (Landline, please call - don't text)

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER SEEKS WOMAN FOR COM-panionship, Let's chat! 435-327-8212

STORYBOOK PARADE NOVEMBER 6TH. IF YOU HAVE YOUR left over Halloween candy. Please drop off Donations at the Cedar Library . The Clowns will Throw out for the kids. See you there!

HOLIDAY CRAFT BOUTIQUE FRI. NOV. 5TH 10AM TO 6PM. Sat. Nov 6 10AM to 4PM. 1002 W 800 S (West of Cal-Ranch. Lots of fun Xmas gifts and decorations

1990 GEO TRACKER- 4-WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOTRANS, REBUILT by NOSSO, mechanically sound, equipt to pull behind motorhome and drive off road, winch, rock bar, spacers, 2" lift, \$6,500. Call 435-592-9564

1939 FORD MODEL 9N TRACTOR, RUNS SMOOTH, 3 POINT PTO, recently rebuilt carburetor, with various implements. \$3500 435-590-2046 leave message.

FOR SALE

HANDGUNS FOR SALE: XD SLIM 9MM NEW IN BOX NEVER fired \$400. Kahr Arms CM9 9mm in box fired once \$340. Both are slim and compact for concealed carry. 435-327-2982

QUEEN SIZE HEAVY DUTY AIR MATTRESS: FLAIR INTERIORS model, built-in electric inflator & deflator. \$60.00 Call 435-704-6401

NEW MINI-FRIDGE \$50, AND ANOTHER MINI-FRIDGE FOR \$25. Yorkie dog clothes \$2-\$3 each. Gold & Diamond ring, large size, \$250. Call 435-559-0838

HEMSTITCHED FLANNEL BLANKETS FOR SALE \$22; HEMS-titched burp clothes \$4/each or set for \$25 Call 435-668-2498

ADORABLE BLANKETS FOR SALE. MANY, MANY TO CHOOSE from. Flannel or fleece \$25. Throw size \$30, Blankets are the perfect gift that always fit. Call 435-668-2498

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21 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE, MOTIV BRAND, NEW TIRES: \$60.00 AND 12 Speed Road Bike: \$40.00 Call 435-704-6401

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FOR SALE QUALITY WATER TEST KITS FOR RESIDENTIAL AND business use. get yours at www.matthewchristensenhomeinspections.com or www.mytapscore.com

FEED YOUR GARGEN WITH THIS COMPOST CONTAINER - round, has a stand w/ easy hand crank for mixing contents. \$125 Call 435-592-1321

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HELP WANTED

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS LOOKING FOR A part-time pianist, mostly for Sunday morning services. Please call the office at 435-586-8891.

LABOR - PART TIME TASKS: LANDSCAPE & CLEANING RATE: \$10.00-\$15.00 Hr. (negotiable) Area: Kolob Estates (Black Ridge) Shifts: Days and hours flexible Qualifications: Able-bodied (must be 16+yrs of age) good worker. *Transportation available to & from job if needed - Pickup and drop off from Home Depot parking lot in Cedar City. Call Mr. Stockwell at (702) 419-2675

LOST & FOUND

LOST MALE BORDER COLLIE 2.5 YRS OLD. COMES TO THE name "Brooks." Lost on 10/7/21 from 7000 block of Long Highway. Offering Reward. Call Michael 702-467-6470

MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET PROFESSIONAL woman, Loves people, nature, art, and photography. 435-867-0908 (Landline, please call - don't text)

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REAL ESTATE

CARTE BLANCHE REALTY: ANY QUESTIONS ON BUYING OR selling, please call Bret Murie 435-559-3030 or Rich Gillette 435-463-2424.

5 ACRES CEDAR VALLEY: WATER RIGHTS, WELL, POWER, OIL road frontage, privacy, great views. \$155,000. Carte Blanche Realty, Bret Murie 435-559-3030 Rich Gillette 435-463-2424

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CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES CARE AND COM-panionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, and medication reminders. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

GUNSMITHING SERVICES: FROM A SIMPLE CLEAN & OIL TO Glass Bedding Stocks and just about everything in between. Give me a call at (435) 494-9406 or email at CoopersGunsmithing@gmail.com

JIMMIE NIC'S HANDYMAN SERVICE. LICENCED, INSURED, DE-pendable. Good Rates! Quality Work! 435-238-3012.

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Utah Freedom Coalition Presents:
RESTORE INTEGRITY TOWNHALL
IRON/WASHINGTON ELECTION OPEN HOUSE

NOV 6TH
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Staheli West
600 N Airport Rd
Cedar City, UT 84721

VOTE

KEYNOTE SPEAKER-SETH KESHEL
Come hear Seth discuss the data results for Washington and Iron counties. Come learn about what you can do to help restore our elections.

MULTI-COUNTY KEYNOTE SCHEDULE
Keynote speakers from 4 counties:
10 a.m. - Seth Keshel
Noon - Draza Smith
2 p.m. - Jovan Pulitzer
4 p.m. - James Charles

FOOD TRUCK FROM 12-4 P.M.

MEET AND GREET CANDIDATES
Come learn about ranked choice voting, canvassing, the Utah audit and more.

Direct questions to
utahfreedomcoalition@protonmail.com

\$15 now and \$20 at the door RSVP below
<https://form.jotform.com/212746568265061>

For more information:
utahfreedomcoalition.org

RSVP HERE

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legal notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified Successor Trustee of "THE CORLIS-COLE FAMILY TRUST", dated May 27, 2015 (the "Trust"). Pursuant to the Utah Code Ann. § 75-7-508, any creditor having a claim against the Trust estate or EVA MAY CORLIS-COLE, the Trustor of the Trust who died on July 12, 2021, must present his or her claim within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. Any claim may be made with legal counsel of the Successor Trustee at the address given below within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: September 15, 2021.

"THE CORLIS-COLE FAMILY TRUST", dated May 27, 2015
By: JOY HEATHER COLE, Successor Trustee

Claims should be filed with:
David M. Grant, Esq.
GRANT MORRIS DODDS, PLLC
415 N. Main Street, Suite 102-A
Cedar City, UT 84721

Published October 20, 27 & November 3, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0441

CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

I, Julie Watson, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Alan & Valerie K. Wade the owners of 6.46 acres of property as follows: Legal LOT 2, BLK 1, VILLAGE GREEN FARMS SUBD, TOG W/ 1 AC-FT U/G WTR WUC#73-2140. TOG W/ 1/3 INT IN & TO EXIST WELL REC BK 522/451.

To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119 to request the information. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on Sept. 13, 2021. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A. The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on October 20, 2021. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission. A copy of the protest must also be received by the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received which would be by November 19, 2021. Notice of protest shall be filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at the address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

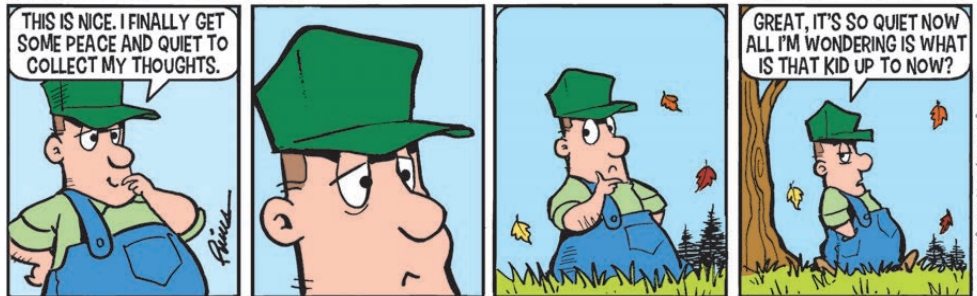
Published October 27, November 3 & 10, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0442

www.ironcountytoday.com



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



October 25, 2021 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan monk
- 5 Triumphed
- 8 Used car sites
- 12 Trojan War hero
- 13 Lincoln nickname
- 14 Taj Mahal city
- 15 TV fare for a night owl
- 17 Gusto
- 18 Gallery display
- 19 "The Raven" writer
- 20 "No way!"
- 21 Sign before Virgo
- 22 "Now, where — I?"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30					31			32		
33				34			35			
			36			37				
38	39	40			41			42	43	44
45					46			47		
48					49			50		
51					52			53		

- 23 Vivaldi's output
- 26 Reveal
- 30 Dating from
- 31 Embrace
- 32 Salty septet
- 33 "Citizen Kane" sled
- 35 Train tracks
- 36 Observe
- 37 "Ray Donovan" actor Voight
- 38 Dish
- 41 Pirate's drink
- 42 Expert
- 45 San —, Italy
- 46 Single payments

- 48 Borodin's "Prince —"
- 49 "Uh-huh"
- 50 Perched on films
- 51 Like slasher
- 52 Mag. staff
- 53 Shetland, for one

- 8 Revolving server
- 9 Curved molding
- 10 Serving aid
- 11 Auction
- 16 Detail, briefly
- 20 Dallas hoopster, briefly
- 21 Biography
- 22 Peruke
- 23 Scratch
- 24 Mil. morale
- 25 "Mayday!"
- 26 Lemon
- 27 Wahine's gift
- 28 Guy's date
- 29 Curvy letter

- 31 Coloration
- 34 Spell-off
- 35 Cavort
- 37 Checker moves
- 38 Bluenose
- 39 Toy block name
- 40 Cupid's specialty
- 41 Regretted
- 42 Car
- 43 "Let's go!"
- 44 Glimpse
- 46 Caustic solution
- 47 Potential syrup

DOWN

- 1 In — land
- 2 Slightly open
- 3 Damon of Hollywood
- 4 Chopper
- 5 "Yippeel!"
- 6 Bassoon's kin
- 7 Just out

- 8 Revolving server
- 9 Curved molding
- 10 Serving aid
- 11 Auction
- 16 Detail, briefly
- 20 Dallas hoopster, briefly
- 21 Biography
- 22 Peruke
- 23 Scratch
- 24 Mil. morale
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- 31 Coloration
- 34 Spell-off
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- 39 Toy block name
- 40 Cupid's specialty
- 41 Regretted
- 42 Car
- 43 "Let's go!"
- 44 Glimpse
- 46 Caustic solution
- 47 Potential syrup

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

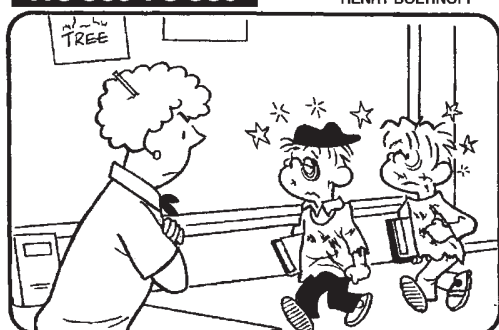
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

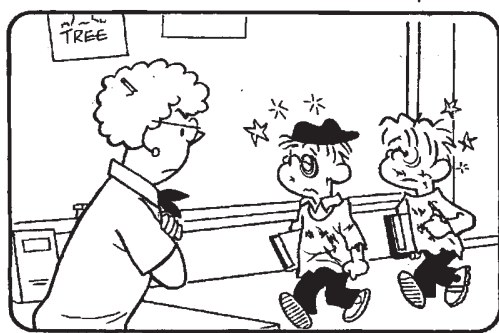
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Star is missing. 2. Pencil is shorter. 3. Eraser is added. 4. Glasses are added. 5. Bow is larger. 6. Pants are different.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was the name of Jay's dog in "Modern Family"?
2. MEASUREMENTS: How many pecks are in a bushel?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Which continent has regions in all four hemispheres of Earth — north, south, east and west?
4. MUSIC: Which singer is known as the Queen of Disco?
5. U.S. STATES: Which state has the only royal palace in the United States?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many federal holidays are recognized by the United States?
7. ASTRONOMY: How many moons does Mars have?
8. MOVIES: Which iconic movie has the tagline, "A man went looking for America, and he couldn't find it anywhere"?
9. FOOD & DRINK: Which minerals are found abundantly in dairy products?
10. COMICS: Which long-running comic strip developed from a weekly panel titled "L'il Folks"?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

HUSBAND

- Today's Word
 1. Ramble 2. Trust; solution
 3. Chase; 4. Slender

SCRAMBLERS

- Answers
 1. Stella
 2. Four
 3. Africa
 4. Donna Summer
 5. Hawaii, Iolani Palace
 6. 11 annually, with Juneteenth as the most recent addition, and 12 every four years, with Inauguration Day as the additional holiday in Washington, D.C. only.
 7. Two, Phobos and Deimos
 8. "Easy Rider"
 9. Calcium, phosphorus and magnesium
 10. "Peanuts"

SCRAMBLERS

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

Stroll
MARBLE

Believe
STRUT

Hunt
CASHE

Fit
LENDERS

TODAY'S WORD



"NO, it's not for my sweet athletic son—it's for my no-good, shiftless..."

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Reuse Materials to Make Your Halloween Costume!

IT CAME FROM THE RECYCLE BIN!

Replace the missing words.

CUPS TROUBLE SAD SMILE RECYCLE COSTUMES CARDBOARD

One Halloween day, the students in Ms. Lively's class showed up in their costumes. Well, all but one student.

David didn't have a costume. But he wasn't _____. He had a secretive _____ on his face. What was he up to, wondered the other students?

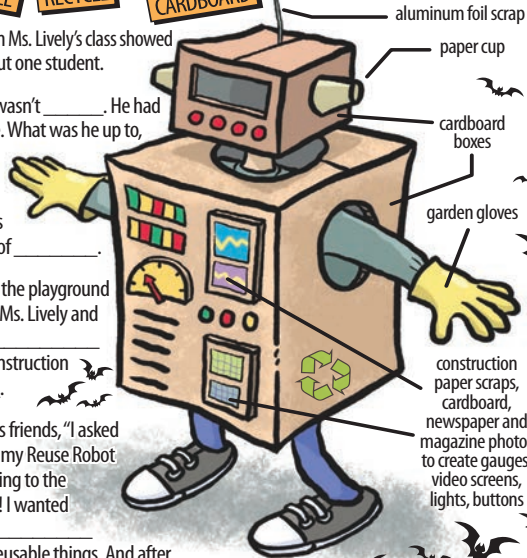
At lunchtime, Ms. Lively said, "David, please stay in at lunch." The other kids wondered if David was in some kind of _____.

But a little later, David came out to the playground in a cool robot costume — one Ms. Lively and he had put together with _____ boxes, aluminum foil, newspaper, construction paper and paper _____.

David beamed as he told his friends, "I asked Ms. Lively to help me make my Reuse Robot costume from things heading to the _____ bin! I wanted

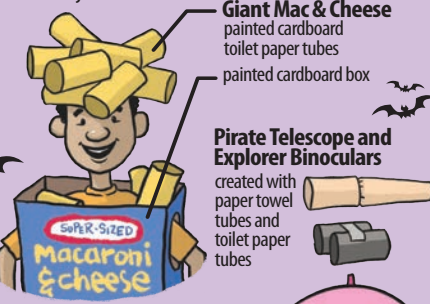
to show how _____ can be made from reusable things. And after Halloween, I'll recycle all the parts of my costume!"

Reusing things is smart!



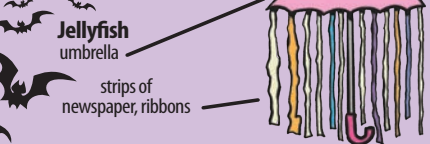
Creative Reuse Costume Ideas

Some things that might end up in landfills could be used to make clever Halloween costumes and props. Here are just a few ideas!



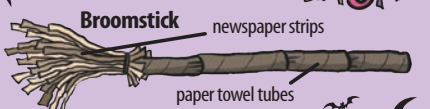
Giant Mac & Cheese
painted cardboard toilet paper tubes
painted cardboard box

Pirate Telescope and Explorer Binoculars
created with paper towel tubes and toilet paper tubes



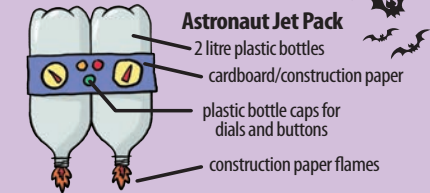
Jellyfish umbrella

strips of newspaper, ribbons



Broomstick

newspaper strips
paper towel tubes

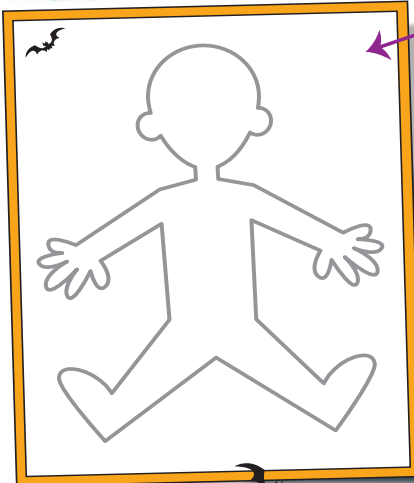


Astronaut Jet Pack

2 litre plastic bottles
cardboard/construction paper
plastic bottle caps for dials and buttons
construction paper flames

What can you create with some of these things? Draw your costume idea!

- plastic bottles
- paper bags
- newspapers
- magazines
- shoe boxes
- egg cartons
- cereal boxes
- pizza boxes
- popsicle sticks
- paper cups
- large envelopes
- fruit stickers
- yogurt cups
- butter tubs
- milk cartons



Why do vampires like recycling?



Replace the missing vowels to discover the answers:

BECAUSE PL__ST__C
W__ST__ IS A P__N
IN THE N__CK!

How many bats can you find on this page? Have a friend try, too!

Extra! Extra!

Halloween Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper for:

- A word that means the opposite of scary
- A Halloween costume
- A scary large number
- An adjective that describes Halloween

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

HALLOWEEN HATS: A paper sack and scrap paper can become a silly Halloween hat! Each picture has a match, except one. Can you find it?



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Draw the item that should come next to continue the pattern in each row.



Standards Link: Mathematics: Understand simple patterns.

Double Double Word Search

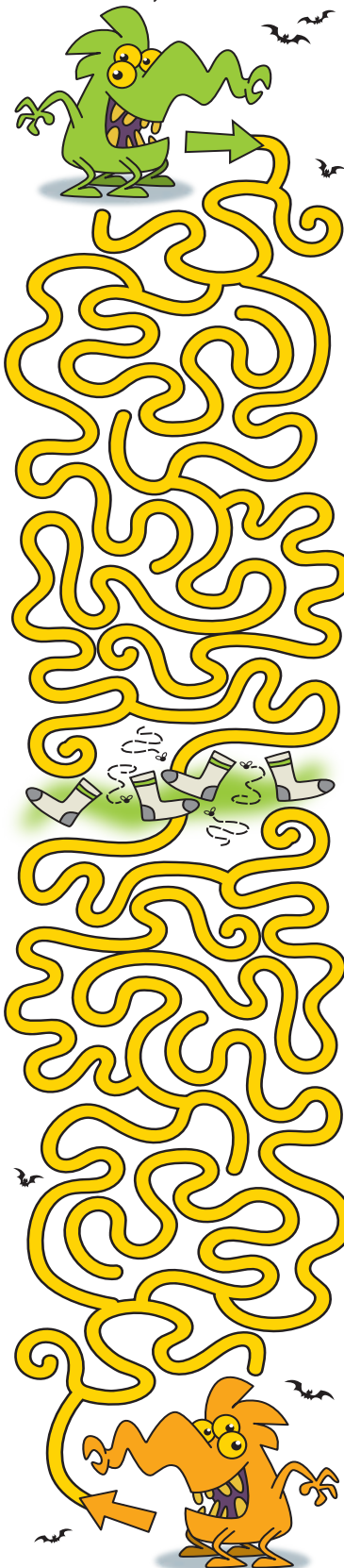
MATERIALS
COSTUMES
MACARONI
UMBRELLA
ALUMINUM
STUDENT
RECYCLE
ROBOT
IDEAS
SMILE
VIDEO
SCRAP
BOX
BIN
CUPS

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

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

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

Race a friend to see which of these monsters will reach those tasty, smelly socks first!



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Halloween Costume Ideas

Can you give other kids advice and idea recommendations for Halloween costumes that don't cost too much money?