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Veterans to be honored Friday at Cedar City Veterans Park

CEREMONY TO BEGIN AT 10 A.M. AT VIETNAM MEMORIAL

from Dennis Robison

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Veterans Coalition (Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League, American Legion, SUU Veterans and Chapter 49-4 Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association) would like to invite everyone to the 2022 Veterans Day ceremony.

Veterans Day is an official United States Holiday that honors people who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Veterans young and older, those that are currently serving and to those that have served, we thank you for your service to our Country. This Veterans Day we honor you. It is our prayer that God will continue to Bless America.

This year we will be having our Veterans Day Ceremony on Friday, November 11, 2022. The ceremony will be held at the Cedar City Veterans Park (200 N 200 E), at the Vietnam Memorial. It will begin at 10:00am.

On this Veterans Day, let us all extend to those that have served our Country and those now serving, our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for the loyal and faithful services they performed.

It has been because of these men and women that our Country, our liberty and our democracy has been saved. May we all open wide our arms, with smiles and words of praise and hearts filled love to all those that have served.

For more info, please call Dennis Robison, 435-592-1865.



STORY IN SHOWCASE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar City Council covers number of community concerns

by Kelsey Cooke

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Residents approached Cedar City Council members during the Nov 2 meeting to address concerns with construction noise and the Southern Utah University Housing District Zone.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Cedar City resident Chris Johnson addressed the council to discuss loud construction taking place near his home. Johnson said there is a house under construction about 60 yards away from his own, and the excavation of the basement involves hammering through rock with heavy equipment.

"This hammering has gone on most of the day, five days a week, for the last three weeks," he said.

Johnson said after consulting the city's nuisance ordinance and determining there was an applicable section, he registered a complaint about the noise, but was told nothing could be done.

"I am a reasonable person and recognize residential construction causes some noise," he said, "which is typically at much lower volume and less offensive to the senses than this rock hammering."

He also asked the city to put a stop to the excavation.

"I ask that the city immediately require this rock hammering to be halted, presumably also requiring some design change to the house to eliminate any further need for rock hammering," Johnson said. "I also suggest that city construction permitting procedures be changed to prevent this situation in the future."

Ann Clark addressed council members and voiced concerns regarding the SUU Housing District zone. She said the SHD zone puts Cedar City's downtown at risk.

"Why aren't we protecting our downtowns?" Clark said. "We're letting the developers chip away at our heritage."

Clark added that the creation of the zone favors developers and SUU students, rather than Cedar City residents.

"We are not protecting our citizens," she said. "There isn't any zoning reinforced, anything can be amended or changed and you know who's getting sold out? The citizens."

During the public portion of the business agenda, council members discussed water acquisition fees for lots in the

EXCAVATION, WATER, PARKING AND PROTECTING DOWNTOWN DISCUSSED

Equestrian Point Subdivision.

The city's current fee schedule requires dry lots to pay water acquisition fees at the time a building permit is issued, however lots in Equestrian Point have access to a private secondary irrigation system for landscaping.

A building permit for the lot located at 1310 North 3575 West was issued in October, and the water acquisition fee of \$24,418.94 was collected by the city. Due to the access to private water for landscaping, the owner and contractor for the lot approached the city asking for a refund.

Senior City Engineer

"We are not protecting our citizens. There isn't any zoning reinforced, anything can be amended or changed and you know who's getting sold out? The citizens."

Ann Clark

Jonathan Stathis said based on an average of 8,000 gallons of indoor water use per month, he calculated the proposed refund to be \$16,502.91.

"It appears that they could warrant a refund for that portion of the water acquisition fee relative to outdoor watering," he said. "Of course there would still be the portion for indoor use."

Councilman Scott Phillips said there would need to be a guarantee that the lot would be connected to the private irrigation system.

"The refund, based on the information you gave us, seems appropriate, as long as we guarantee that they're going on that secondary water system," Phillips said.

This also prompted discussion of changing the water acquisition fee for dry lots in

Equestrian Point to only include indoor water usage.

Councilman Tyler Melling suggested categorizing the lots in Equestrian Point under the city's conservation tier and arranging agreements for those lots to ensure they are attached to the private water source.

"We could, with a simple agreement that's recorded on the property saying, 'This property agrees to be built under the city's water conservation tier' and we put them in that category and then it's done," Melling said. "If there's overuse we recoup that at the meter."

The council also discussed an ordinance to amend City Ordinance Chapter 26 Article 5, specifically related to parking requirements for housing developments with 100 or more units. The council approved recommendations from a parking study completed by Horrocks Engineering on Sept. 14, which concluded the more units in a development the lower the necessary parking ratio.

Developer HR Brown approached the council to ask that the parking ratio for developments with 100 or more units be one parking space per bedroom.

"It's kind of a dance we have with tenant experience," Brown said. "Between the parking and the open space and the amenities and profitability. We've found that as our tenants' experience increases, that's good for our business."

Melling said the Horrocks Engineering study justifies the amendment.

"This is a step to decrease the amount of asphalt we have in our city," he said.

Phillips encouraged Brown to follow through with amenities he discussed with council and Planning Commission and said the amenities help balance parking requirements with aesthetics in the city.

"That helps so we don't have this asphalt jungle that all of us are so worried about," Phillips said. "And yet we get the appropriate amount of parking to accommodate all the residents."

The council will vote on items from the business agenda during tonight's meeting.

Cedar City Police Department condemns controversial costumes

from Lieutenant Jimmy Roden

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On October 31, 2022, a video was captured at the Cedar City Walmart of multiple juveniles dressed in Halloween costumes acting inappropriately. The video has since gone viral on multiple social media platforms. Our police officers were not aware of the incident taking place at the time and were not called to the scene. Cedar City Police Department and Cedar City officials do not condone this type of activity.

Cedar City Police has since been contacted by a citizen who was present during the incident and has initiated an investigation. We are actively monitoring social media. While topics such as these can cause an emotional reaction, we encourage everyone to be mindful when sharing videos of juveniles on social media, including any cyber or other harassment that can accompany this type of incident.

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Cedar Toastmasters celebrates twenty years with new meeting

by Rick Adair

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Toastmasters International, an organization that teaches public speaking and leadership, is alive and well in Southern Utah. The Cedar City Toastmasters Club recently celebrated twenty years as an active Toastmaster Club; they had a great turnout at the, Our House-Assisted Living, facility right here in Cedar City.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of clubs. Membership exceeds 300,000 in more than 15,800 clubs in 149 countries. Since 1924, Toastmasters International has helped people all over the world become more confident speakers, communicators, and leaders.

Glossophobia, a fear of public speaking, is a very common phobia and one that is believed to affect up to 75% of the population. Don't tell that to the folks of Cedar City Toastmasters who meet every Thursday at 7:00 AM at the Cedar City Visitors Center. They're having too much fun to be afraid. Having said that, they are very aware of this fear, it's precisely why many, if not most, new members come to Toastmasters. Visitors often become members in short order when they realize they are surrounded by other members who want them to succeed. And if a new member just wants to observe and not say anything for a week, a month... or perhaps a year, that's fine. However, when they hear the laughter during "Table Topics," (two-minute extemporaneous-off the cuff-speeches), and then are entertained and



New Toastmaster officers (L to R) Tyler Priest, Sergeant at Arms. Adam Wilcox, VP of Education. Debra Lee Terry, President. Jake Potter, Treasurer. Debby Adair, VP Membership. Rick Adair, VP Public Relations.

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informed by the prepared 5-to-7-minute speeches, they usually want to jump in and join the fun.

If you're a little nervous during your first, or first few speeches, "So, you know, um... I'm a bit... well, you know..." you're not alone; you're among friends... we've all been there. It is truly a joy to watch these same folks become polished confident speakers who eventually relish sharing their stories, knowledge, and wisdom with the club.

My wife, a Toastmaster for 30 years, was a nervous wreck the first time she had to just say her name in public. Two years later she was a professional speaker and, at one point in her

career, became president of the New England Speakers Association. Whether participating as an "Evaluator," or in "Table Topics," entering a "Tall Tales," contest... or perhaps in the big-time, entering an "International Speech," contest, you are guaranteed to have fun... even if you're just in the audience. Visitors are always welcome...

Starting on Jan. 11, 2023, in addition to our weekly morning meetings, there will be a new Noon-Time Toastmasters meeting every second and fourth Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 510 West 800 South, Cedar City. Hope to see you there.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Good Samaritans

It seems that around this time of year, when the cold and snow returns, that people's hearts are more easily softened in the warmth of compassion, more so than hardened with an icy chill of chagrin.

Some of the best stories we've ever printed in the Iron County Today have been about people helping each other.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Whether it's a storm, or a struggle, the stories are real and are really needed to help remind us that there is still good in the world.

These heart-warming and encouraging stories can come in the form

of allowing someone ahead of you in line, an employee going the extra mile to help you find the right heater for your home, or something as simple as a snow shovel. We hear of stories of goodies left on porches, or walkways and driveways mysteriously cleared of snow when we return home.

If you hear about a Good Samaritan story or want to let people know of someone that needs help, send me an email and hopefully we can help each other spread the word and the work of helping each other enjoy the upcoming holiday season.

P.S. Speaking of Good Samaritans, we are grateful for all those who not only dedicate their lives to making ours better, but to the valuable voters who help elect them. With the elections taking place yesterday, we were not able to get the results in time for this week's edition. Stay tuned.

WORD OF THE WEEK

UNWIND

To reduce the tension of. Relax. When we don't make time to regularly unwind, our coiled conditions lead to chaos, contempt and unkindness.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The true soldier fights not because he hates what is in front of him, but because he loves what is behind him."

G.K. Chesterton

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Posters tell us that Americans mistrust the "coastal elites", defined I suppose as rich, educated liberals on the West and East coasts who enjoy dirty martinis at lunch and foie gras for dinner. If you struggle to make ends meet after a day working at a warehouse in Trump Country, it's not surprising that you would have little sympathy for a financial guy in New York or a tech entrepreneur in San Jose upset that he can't readily find a charging station for his new Tesla.

Obviously, the view is constructed from stereotypes. The vast majority of coastal residents pull up their britches every morning the same way we do in Utah. The average coastal worker does not worry about the availability of Eggs Benedict and French wine mustard; like fellow Americans, he or she sees a visit to an Olive Garden as an extravagance, and clips coupons for Wendy's biggie meals.

But then a news story pops up, making the case for Middle America to scorn the urban elites. An Associated Press article covered a new restaurant in San Francisco. It is named Dogue (rhymes with vogue) and caters to wealthy Bay Area customers who wish to treat their dogs.

Yes, their dogs. Man's best friend. A species who poops on the

egg. In my simple mind, toss an elk bone to a spaniel and you had a friend for life.

I guess I never understood that dogs cared about four-star dining. I never saw a German Shepherd sniff at his food dish and walk away if the meal wasn't organic. Similarly, I never saw a Goldendoodle refuse to lap at its water dish until the owner filled it with crushed ice.

Then again, I never knew a woman named Gledy Espinoza who brought her 11-year-old miniature dachshund to Dogue for a puppy birthday party. "I wanted to celebrate him," she told the reporter. "Mason is so special to me. He's my four-legged child and this is the perfect place to do a really nice celebration." After Mason enjoyed a bowl of mushroom soup with slices of chicken breast, Gledy said, "We're

foodies. I guess he is too, now." Sorry Gledy, but Mason is a dog – I don't care how many bowls of mushroom soup he devours. He's just a dog fortunate enough to be pampered by an owner who hopefully has a feel for those who also live in her community. I was in San Francisco earlier this year. I

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Bone appetite!



cyclops

Bryan Gray
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grass and wags its tail when it sees its owner approach with a leash.

A classically-trained chef left his fine-dining restaurant job to open up Dogue – and Lassie would be impressed. For \$75, a dog will receive a multi-course "bone appetite" featuring dishes like chicken skin waffles and filet mignon steak tartare with a quail egg. Who knew that dogs would appreciate a quail



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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Iron County communities with home, rural and forest property ownership have become victims of the largest property-tax increase in generations. Inflation is now the highest level in decades. The cost of living has significantly increased and we are entering a recession where mortgage and other interest rates for loans have already doubled, along with the stock market declining.

Families are struggling to pay bills and many of them are on fixed incomes. 75% of Utahns cannot afford to buy a home (NPR data, Oct 2022). 40-50% of property value assessments by counties is incorrect. (Salt Lake City, Fox News investigation, Aug 2022).

Utah is predominantly a Republican state. Hard pushing tax increases should not be a Republican agenda. I have polled numerous longtime Iron County residents and all are angry and repeatedly comment that the incentive appears to be only a "money grab."

Ask your Iron County officials, commissioners and Utah State legislatures why this is occurring and what they are doing to reverse it.

Ron Roth, Iron County

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Local bowler proves age is just a number

by *Kylie Leavitt*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Every Wednesday morning at 10 AM during the months of September through May at Cedar Bowling Center, 95 year old Audrey Lebbon proves that age is just a number as she competes in the “Early Risers” bowling league.

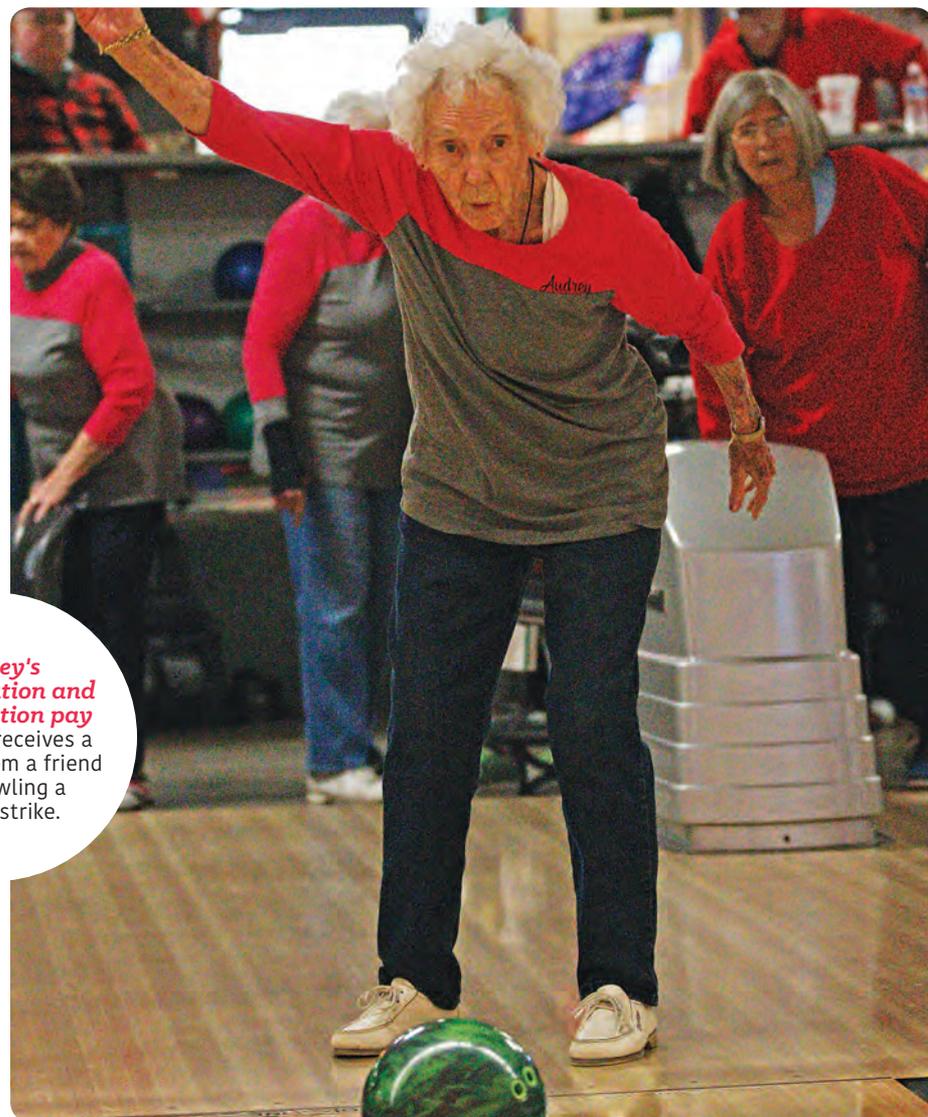
Audrey was born on July 1, 1927, in Buffalo, New York. She moved to Cedar City after meeting her husband. They purchased a home and, though a change in lifestyle, decided they liked what Cedar City had to

they got their name because they are the oldest in the league. Audrey being the oldest at 95, Marion at 86, Beth at 83, and Julia at 80. They said that their secret to success is to not worry about the game, and instead to just focus on having fun.

Marion said, “Right now, we rank in the middle of our league, but that’s not what it’s about for us. As long as we are having fun, that’s what is most important.”

When asked how she got so good at bowling, Audrey said, “I just look at the markings on the

Audrey's determination and concentration pay off as she receives a high-five from a friend after bowling a perfect strike.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



“I think it’s all in the genes. All my ancestors lived until their 80’s, and I’m still here at 95 years old.”

Audrey Lebbon

floor, and if my ball hits that marker, then I know exactly where it’ll end up.”

That technique has really worked for her. In her highest scoring game, she got 266 points out of a perfect 300. Each time Audrey gets a strike, she always tells her team, “I hit my mark.”

When asked what her secret to longevity is, she said, “I’m not really sure what my secret is, but my doctor keeps telling me to just keep doing what I’m doing. I think it’s all in the genes. All my ancestors lived until their 80’s, and I’m still here at 95 years old.”

It may be true that not all of us have gene’s like Audrey Lebbon, but we can all learn something from her, and that is to keep striving to “hit our mark” in life. If we do that, then hopefully we can all live a happy, healthy, and full life, just like her.

offer and stayed.

When Cedar Bowling Center opened up in 1984, Mr. Lebbon decided to teach Audrey how to bowl. She claimed that when she first started, she really wasn’t very good. Her husband continued to work with her and used her childhood experience of being a softball player to teach her to hit the pins. As time went on, she continued to bowl, and eventually started bowling with the Early Risers on the team named “The Ol’ Gals”.

Her teammate, Julia explained that

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Utah's ski season arrives with earliest opening ever at Brian Head Resort

from Austin Facer

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Office of Tourism is celebrating the historic opening of the first Utah ski resort for the 2022-23 season. With the arrival of The Greatest Snow on Earth®, Brian Head Resort began spinning lifts last Friday, making 2022-23 the 4th-earliest ski season in state history.

Friday's opening at Brian Head Resort is the earliest in the resort's history and the fourth-earliest all-time for any resort in Utah. It's an especially exciting occasion considering Brian Head is located four hours south of Salt Lake City and is the state's southernmost ski destination.

"We are excited to welcome winter and our guests back to Brian Head Resort," said Marilyn Butler, general manager at Brian Head Resort. "Our dedicated teams and Mother Nature have come together to allow us to experience the mountain in an



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unprecedented early season opening. We anticipate a great winter season and have been working diligently to enhance our guests' experience and exploring new ways to give people the freedom to ski."

Winter is a beloved time of the year for Utah residents and visitors. When the snow falls, Utah comes to life offering world-class terrain,

unparalleled accessibility, and vibrant cultural experiences.

"We're so excited that the snow is falling, and we're looking forward to a great season," said Ski Utah President and CEO Nathan Rafferty. "We can't predict the weather, but every year in Utah is better than most everywhere else snow-wise. We can't wait to get out on the slopes and we are looking forward to a very snowy 2022-2023 season for all 15 Utah resorts."

Soon, all 15 of Utah's premier ski resorts will open for the 2022-23 ski season. A list of opening dates can be found at skiutah.com. Also go to visitutah.com and travel.utah.gov.



(L to R) Jane Garrett, Mary Jo Anhalt, Carrie Jo Bucklin, Mary Gillespie and Linda Kaczmarec



COURTESY DAR

Patriotically painted rocks will be part of the new memorial rock garden.

DAR honors veterans with artistic rocks in new memorial garden

from Deborah Leoni

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution put on their painting clothes to paint rocks for the new Vietnam Memorial Garden, which is being created by the Rotary Club of Cedar City. The rocks our gals have painted will be added to the new garden this Veterans Day to honor our Vietnam Veterans.



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NOV 2

Brooklyn Hargrave
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by Minor

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Purch/Poss/Consume
by Minor

Casey M Raimer
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume
by Minor

NOV 4

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Injury

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Javier E Perez Quezada
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No Valid DL,
DRUG - Poss C/S,
Paraphernalia

NOV 5

Alora D Burgoz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault,
Reckless Driving

Jennifer R Anderson
IRON COUNTY
GRID, UT
DUI

Danny C Arterburn
PAROWAN, UT
Assault, Intoxication

Wade J Drake
CEDAR CITY, UT
No Valid DL

NOV 6

Mickayla S Gonzales
ENOCH, UT
DUI

Hendrickson J Yazzie
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Assault

Devon D Ganjos
PAROWAN, UT
Credit Card Fraud

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'Politics and religion' discussed at SUU event

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Historian, Spencer McBride, was this week's SUU APEX guest lecturer. On November 3, McBride told the story of how Joseph Smith ran for president in 1844.

McBride opened his lecture by catching the audience's attention. He exclaimed, "Today we are going to talk about two things people shouldn't bring up at the dinner table: politics and religion."

Being in a third party campaign, McBride said, "Joseph Smith ran for president with little to no chance of succeeding. So far in the history of the United States, no third party campaign has won."

McBride explained that "Joseph Smith employed a group of missionaries to canvas the entire country with his political pamphlet." The pamphlet they handed out said, "General Smith's Views of the Powers and Policy of the Government of the United States" on the cover.

According to McBride, Joseph Smith had a "lived experience and said there was something wrong. Smith went into politics as a necessity. He wanted to work for all Americans regardless of faith."

didn't see dogs asking their owners for the appetizer menu. What I did see were hordes of homeless men and women, unable to afford multi-million dollar condominiums, men and women who had never eaten a caper or a truffle, men and women searching in trash cans outside a downtown Burger King.

Oh, I forgot...the \$75 per puppy dinner at the Dogue also includes a treat for human owners like Gledy: an alcoholic mimosa and a fancy baked good. Mason wouldn't want his owner to starve.

HISTORIAN LOOKS AT JOSEPH SMITH'S 1844 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN THROUGH MODERN LENS



Spencer McBride speaks about Joseph Smith running for President at the November 3 APEX Event.

JOSEPH ROBERTS

Joseph Smith never got to election day because he was charged with treason and conspiracy by Illinois author-

ities and imprisoned with his brother Hyrum in the Carthage city jail. On June 27, 1844, a mob stormed in and murdered the

brothers. Smith was the first person running for president to get assassinated.

Leaving us with something to ponder, McBride asked, "Are there laws and policies we support that on the surface say nothing of religion, or race, or other inequality? But in their implementation have a discriminatory effect? Prejudice is built into the system itself. How do we fix that? These were pressing questions in 1844 and they are no less pressing to us today."

McBride has a new book out called Joseph Smith for President: The Prophet, the Assassins, and the Fight for American Religious Freedom. You can purchase it at www.spencerwmcbride.com.

Next week's APEX guest speaker will be John Kennedy. His lecture will be on how to "Train Your Brain." All APEX events begin at 11:30 am and are in the Hunter Conference Center on SUU's Campus. Make sure to check out APEX's Podcast and listen to their radio hour which occurs every Thursday at 3 pm.

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DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

SUMA, COMMUNITY EMBRACE MEXICAN CULTURE DURING ANNUAL CELEBRATION

by *Kylie Leavitt*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On November 5, 2022, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) celebrated Dia De Los Muertos by holding a festival that included art, dancing, storytelling, food, crafts, and more.

Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) is a Mexican holiday that celebrates the memories and lives of loved ones who have passed away. Their lives are celebrated by creating alters with their photos on them, surrounded by things they loved. Those who celebrate this holiday try to welcome the spirits of their loved ones back into their homes by using brightly colored flowers and flags, and spend their day singing and dancing to celebrate the joy life brings.

This event was originally started by a Southern Utah University Spanish professor who thought this festival would be a great way to get her students involved with Hispanic and Mexican culture. However, after the event took place, the professor realized that there was truly a need for this type of festival in Cedar City.

Rebecca Bloom, staff member, said, "The event really started in 2018. In 2019 we had 4,000 people participating in the event. It weaned during the pandemic and they didn't do one in 2020. We did one last year, and it's our goal to try to do more and more with each passing year. We are trying to create bigger and better experiences, particularly for the growing Hispanic community in Cedar City."

She continued saying, "Because we are an art museum, this is also a celebration of Day of the Dead material culture. It's a very maximalist holiday. I like to celebrate this because we've had to think of art being photographs and paintings, but we tend to exclude this whole rich, visual culture of Latin America and Mexico. It's a great opportunity for us to bring



It was a special day of remembrance celebrated through song, dance, crafts and creativity.



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People in Our Neighborhood: Cedar High counselor Jennifer Denhalter

by Liz Armstrong

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Jennifer Hunter Denhalter grew up in Cedar City down the street from the Festival and has been a counselor at Cedar High School for 24 years. She also has an immense love for Shakespeare.

Denhalter's thread of connections to the Festival weave an intricate and heartwarming tapestry. Her mother was a ticket office manager at the Festival growing up, and her parents were dear friends of the late Festival founder Fred C. Adams and his wife Barbara. She went to plays as a child, and became a tart-seller at the Greenshow in high school.

got his start at the Festival when he was a child, cast in A Midsummer Night's Dream as an imp when Adams directed it in 2011. In 2012, he was Jem in To Kill a Mockingbird.

Noah, her youngest son, worked at the ticket office this season. He has been heavily influenced by the Festival, as he also started theatre as a child in Playmakers with Bahr. In 2016, Noah and Nick were cast together in the Cedar High School production of Les Misérables.

Although he isn't from Cedar City, her husband Matt has his own ties to the Festival. In addition to ushering every season to give back to the community, he is the grandson of Carol Adams Wright who is related to the Adams family. In the 70's, his uncle was an actor and spent a summer employed at the Festival.

For Denhalter herself, she has attended around 50 seasons of the Festival. Her favorite plays are Henry IV Parts One and Two and Henry V. This season, she especially enjoyed Sweeney Todd and King Lear.

What she loves most about Shakespeare and theatre is the storytelling.

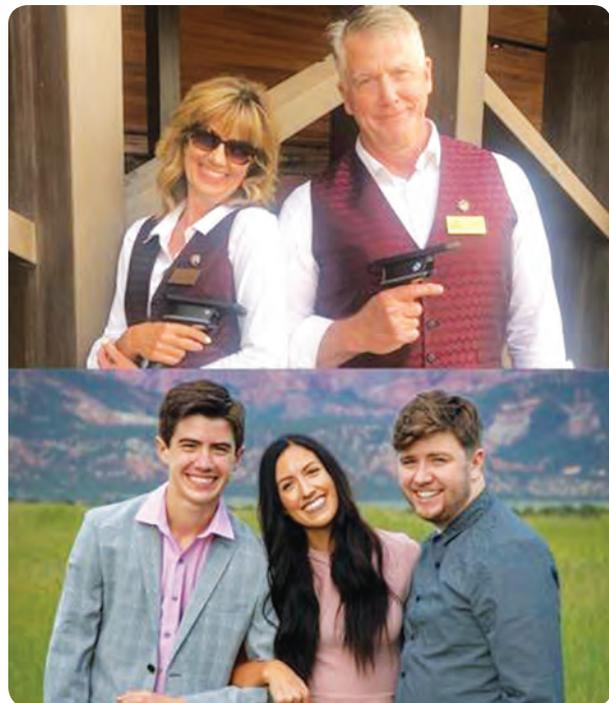
"I think people get so focused on the language that they don't listen to the stories. And I think the stories of Shakespeare are so wonderful," Denhalter said. "For example, Henry V encompasses his love for his soldiers,

God, romance, overcoming disadvantages in battle. So many modern-day movies have been made from Shakespeare plays because his stories are so good."

Denhalter encourages those who are nervous about attending Shakespeare plays out of fear of not understanding to just go.

"I think the Shakespeare Festival makes the language so easy to understand," Denhalter noted. "There've been so many people I've given tickets to that have never seen a Shakespeare play and have said 'Oh that was easier to understand than I thought.' I encourage people to also go to the seminars before the plays."

Denhalter expressed that the Utah Shakespeare Festival is an important part of her and her family's life, and they will continue to be lovers of theatre for years to come.



COURTESY THE DENHALTER FAMILY

Jennifer Denhalter and her husband Matt (above), and Noah, Lauren, and Nick Denhalter.

Now, Denhalter volunteers as an usher in the summer with her husband and attends plays every season.

"I think the Festival is such an important part of our community," Denhalter said. "As someone that has spent most of my life here, isn't it cool that we have this platform that brings in so many people to see our town?"

She's passed a love of theatre down to her children, with all three children having been involved in the Festival at one point or another. Her daughter was in Playmakers at age 10, working with Interim Managing Director Michael Bahr. Although Lauren is more athlete than actress, she continues to attend countless theatre productions.

Her son Nick is a student at Southern Utah University studying theatre, and was in King Lear and The Sound of Music appearing courtesy of the SUU Fellowship Program. He

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The green tomato relish was delicious—but pricey

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

From newspaper and radio predictions, it became clear that the weather was going to change overnight. One day, more of the gorgeous fall weather we've been having, the next day, a 30-degree drop in temperature and maybe snow. The two days were to be connected by a hard freeze. So, the question became, what to do about the green tomatoes still on our plants? Pick them, of course. Then the question became, what to do about the green tomatoes?

I recalled a recipe I had for green tomato relish that I hadn't made for years. With LeGrand's interest and promise to help, I was off to the store to get the other ingredients: apples, onions, cucumbers, red and green peppers, cider vinegar, and various exotic spices. Did I have enough jars? Of course, I gave those away years ago but DI sells half pint jars for 25 cents apiece and I had lids and rings in the back of the cupboard. Total spent, \$19.00. Forty minutes spent shopping for above ingredients. Tuesday morning, we were set.

The food processor had to be cleaned. (I have a hand-driven one I usually use.) I peeled and chopped my husband ran the processor. There was much discussion about the correct consistency: not too chunky but not soupy, either. Finally, all ingredients were in the pot and ready to marinate in salt and water for 24 hours. Time spent: 1 hour plus.

Wednesday morning we were ready to cook and bottle. We drained the liquid, added sugar, vinegar, and some spices and cooked for 30 minutes. Jars went into the dishwasher, which I remembered was an adequate sterilizing process. Add more spices and vinegar and cook some more. Oops, oh yes. The lids and utensils had to sit in boiling water. Finally, we were ready to put the relish in the jars—which was a really messy process, as it turned out. I dripped a lot on the counter and stove as I tried to fit my ladle in the small jar openings. LeGrand's job was to give me advice.

Seven half pint jars were now in the large canning pot, ready for a 10-minute boiling bath. I was so careful lifting them out of the boiling water. Messy is one thing, scalding is another. Oh! There is that satisfying pop as one jar sealed itself. Oh, another one!

Cleaning up was time consuming, what with all those drips, but soon, there were 7 beautiful jars, plus one left unsealed to eat right away, and a clean kitchen. I felt like the most frugal, accomplished housekeeper in the city. Time spent: over 2 hours.

Sunday, my beautiful, elegantly-dressed friend told me she and her family spent 2 weekends harvesting chickens. Yup—slitting throats, removing feathers, gutting, cutting up, and freezing. I was incredulous. I didn't mention my relish.

Oh, yes. If I factor in the cost of ingredients and my time, by how much I can make an hour teaching, each delicious little jar cost \$15.00. I wonder about Diane's chickens.



COURTESY OF THE MASTER SINGERS

Cedar City Master Singers to hold Veteran's Day Concert this Sunday

from *The Master Singers*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Master Singers will hold their Veteran's Day Concert this Sunday, November 13th, at the Heritage Theater at 7:00 p.m. This annual concert is set to honor

those who have served their country in uniform and those who have supported them from home. We invite all community members, and all veterans to come and enjoy an evening of music designed to pay tribute to those who served and are serving.

Musical selections include The Star Spangled Banner; Defending the Red, White and Blue; When the Lights Go On Again; Blades of Grass and Pure White Stones and God Bless America. Admission is free. Come and enjoy an evening of patriotic music.

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in this important holiday and bring in cultural education. This is our biggest community day celebration and we hope to keep growing it.”

Bloom shared that this event was really special for many community members, explaining that people emailed or sent in photos of their loved ones who have passed to be added to a community altar. They were able to take all of these photos and create a safe

“This is about representing a community, but also inviting a broader community to this culture.”

Rebecca Bloom, SUMA

space for people to come reflect, celebrate, and remember their loved ones.

She said, “This is about representing a community, but also inviting a broader community to this culture, introducing this culture, and helping people understand what they might not fully understand.”

The success and impact this event has had on the community has been outstanding. Many members of the community came to celebrate the lives of their ancestors and learn about Mexican and Latin culture. SUMA has done a wonderful job uniting Mexican and Latin culture alongside other cultures in the community.

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

BIG IMPACT FOUND IN *Little Libraries*

by **Amyanne Rigby**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Charles Kenton Call was an avid reader. Books were his “friends on shelves” and he shared them with everyone. This month marks the one year passing of Kenton. Kenton was diagnosed with Stage 4 Pancreatic Cancer NET, in November 2018. In honor of his life and love of literature, his wife, Jenny, and their four children: Elsie, Adelaide, Norah, and Theodore erected a Little Free Library near 2298-2350 North Cottontail Drive in Fiddlers Canyon. Jenny’s brother built the library and

each of the four children left their “thumbprint” on its design.

The ribbon cutting ceremony for Kenton’s library was held in honor of what would have been his 46th birthday, September 29, 2022. Family and Friends donated books to the library and gathered to celebrate his life, love, and friendship. “Kenton had a powerful way of bringing people together toward a common purpose.” His library is but a small symbol of what he did every day.

Let’s Join Kenton:

There is a phenomenon spreading across the world promoting literacy- it is also preserving the written word in book form. This phenomenon is a “new take” on the traditional library. It is the “Little Free Library.” There are over 60,000 of these libraries dotting the globe today. They come in various shapes

and sizes, but they all have the same mission- “Let’s read again.”

The idea behind the Little Free Library is “leave a book, take a book.” These libraries are for kids and adults alike. It’s a way to have a library in your own front yard. Not only, do Little Free Libraries promote literacy, but they also promote neighborhood interaction as neighbors come together in the “real world” and not just on social media.

Five Steps for starting your own Little Free Library:

1. Identify a location and a steward- be sure to observing zoning laws

2. Order or build a library- www.littlefreelibrary.com- It need not be extravagant. Check out resources- on line catalogs, plans and tips for builders, community grants. It can be done on a shoe string budget.

3. Register library on line. This registration provides benefits and tips from the organization and puts your library on the map.

4. Garner support- Have a ribbon cutting ceremony, invite neighbors and friends in person, and send out a press release to the local papers.

5. Take back quiet moments, develop your own imagination – READ! Little Free libraries and

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The family of Charles Kenton Call built and dedicated their own Little Library in honor of his love of reading.

Gearing up for holiday baking

November arrives and with it increasing excitement for seasonal holidays that include a fair amount of home baking of pies, pastries, breads, desserts, etc. Challah bread, sugar cookies, tarts, potato Latkes, sweet potato pie, cornbread stuffing and much more.

Though the actual baking may be a few weeks off, it's a good time to take stock of the supplies that will be needed. Bakers will want to make sure end products will be fresh and high quality. So, taking inventory now may save both time and money as the actual holidays arrive. USU Extension Food Quality specialist, Dr. Karin Allen provides some insights on common baking ingredients by asking the questions: What happens as it ages? Can it still be used? How should it be stored?

Flour

As flour ages, the starch changes very little. However, when the proteins that normally form gluten are exposed to air, they can change significantly and limit the amount of gluten that can be formed. Can it still be used? Yes, but it is best to use flour more than 1 year old in products that don't need a lot of gluten formed, like cakes and cookies. Use new flour for bread and chewy cookies.

To store flour, keep it in a tightly sealed container away from heat and moisture. To prolong the shelf-life of whole wheat flour, it can be stored in the freezer inside freezer bags. Otherwise, plan on whole wheat flour going rancid within 6 months or so.

Eggs

It is difficult to judge the freshness of eggs from the outside. Though the shells appear solid, they are actually very porous and allow moisture to escape. This is why old eggs float in water. Eggs may be used beyond the freshness date on the carton as long as the egg has been refrigerated. However, old eggs used for making

cookies may require addition of 1-2 teaspoons of water per egg or the dough may be too dry. Use only fresh eggs in cakes, cream puffs, or meringue.

Refrigerate eggs until you are ready to use them. Eggs

Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs

USU EXTENSION



may be frozen- instructions for this process are found at http://extension.usu.edu/foodstorage/files/uploads/how_old_is_too_old.pdf. The American Egg Board cautions against storing eggs at room temperature.

Fat

After containers are opened and fats (e.g., shortening or lard) and oils (e.g., canola or olive) are exposed to air,

Sugar

Granulated sugar does not change or go rancid but occasionally may develop an off-aroma. This will not affect the flavor of baked goods. Brown sugar may harden over time but is easily softened using one of several methods, including placing a slice of bread in the bag with the brown sugar, sealing, and then waiting up to 24 hours for the moisture in the bread to transfer into and soften the brown sugar. Faster methods

include use of the microwave oven. Crystallized honey can also be slowly heated in a pan of simmering water to melt the crystals.

Sugar should be stored in an air-tight container away from moisture and insects. Sugar and honey do not need to be refrigerated or frozen to maintain quality or lengthen shelf-life.

Other common ingredients included in holiday baked goods are baking powder, chocolate/chocolate chips, nuts, spices, extracts, and flavored oils. Briefly, chocolate may develop a white layer on the surface due to overly warm storage temperatures. This will not work well for dipping; oils in nuts can go rancid quickly so for long-term storage, nuts may be frozen; spices lose potency over time but this can usually be compensated for by simply adding more than is called for; extracts contain alcohol which makes their flavor stable for a long time at room temperature.

Fortunately, none of the above ingredients become harmful if eaten beyond their freshness or best if used by dates. On the other hand, freshness and proper storage will help guarantee high quality foods to serve family, friends, and guests.

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they will turn rancid within a relatively short period of time-between a few days to a few months. Using fats after they have become rancid will affect flavor and aroma of foods. Therefore, if the oil or fat gives an off odor, do not use it to bake with or to make frostings/icings.

Some fats such as butter, shortening and oils do not need to be refrigerated or frozen, but they will last much longer if they are. Cooler temperatures slow down the chemical reaction that causes rancidity.

people

1ST BIRTHDAY

Sawyer Rose Lewis

Sawyer Rose Lewis turned one on Saturday, October 15, 2022! Sawyer is the happiest little girl, with the best smile! She is so loved by her big brothers Colter and Caleb and parents Jacie and Craig. Sawyer, we love you so much and hope you had the best birthday! She is the granddaughter of Troy and Dottie Nielson of Cedar City and Pam and the late Jay Lewis of Circleville.



family

Running on kid time

Punctuality and children. Like water and oil, they just do not mix.

If you saw me with four little kids in tow you would probably assume that it's the quantity that holds us up. While there is some truth to that, I am a firm believer that even one kid is a stick in the spokes of the wheels of time.

Recalling the first week with our first child, we did everything right to make it to his pediatric appointments on time. He was changed, fed and ready to go. What I couldn't foresee is that he would have the most inconvenient blowouts right as we walked out the door, creating an atomic mess in his car seat that would take a minimum of 15 minutes to clean up.

mom's CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



When we arrived late and rushed through the door they told us that as new parents, they expected nothing less. Apparently there is an expectation that comes with dealing with young families and six years later, I can't say that we ever proved them wrong!

Now, with four little people to prep before leaving the house, we try to give ourselves ample time to arrive to any destination on time. We are successful around 40 percent of the time, rounding up.

No matter how early I get them dressed, one of them will have removed their shoes and stuffed their socks somewhere they won't be found for at least a week, just before we're supposed to leave. No matter how late I put off the last trip to the bathroom, one will need to go as soon as their car seat is buckled. No matter how well stocked the diaper bag is, I will inevitably have to run back in the house for baby food. Or wipes, a forgotten hair bow, my glasses or a sippy cup.

On the rare occasion we have dotted all the i's and crossed all the t's, our son will be in the middle

calendar

WED, NOV 9

WORLD FREEDOM DAY

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

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

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



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

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

THURS, NOV 10

FORGET ME NOT DAY

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

MOMS FOR AMERICA (7PM) @ CEDAR CITY
Visitors Center (581 N Main). Keep Liberty Alive in your heart and home by being part of our local group of mothers to reclaim our culture for truth, family, freedom and the Constitution. This month our Woman of Influence/guest speakers are Lauren Lewis, Megan Ralphs and Stephanie Hill from the Iron County school board. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152, email ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com.

OSU: CONCERT – TRADITIONS (7:30PM) @
Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar).
Admission \$12 adults, \$6 students. INFO/
Tickets @ www.mysosu.org.

FRI, NOV 11

VETERANS DAY

CEDAR CITY 171ST B-DAY CELEBRATION
(11th 10am). Rock garden dedication @
Veterans Memorial Park. (11th 1pm) @ City
Hall front steps for Downtown Historical
Markers Dedication, followed by a walking
tour of city landmarks with refreshments.
INFO: www.cedarcity.org.

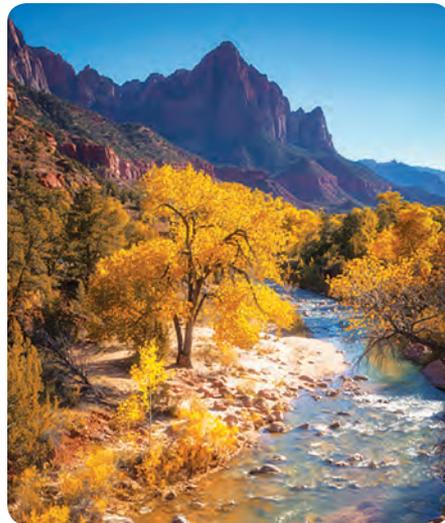


IRON MISSION DAYS (10AM – 4PM) @
Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N
Main St, Cedar). \$4 per person. Celebrate
with living history demonstrations. Learn
important skills from our historical pioneers.
Blacksmithing, printing press, weaving, and
rope making. INFO: (435) 586-9290 or Facebook:
/FriendsoftheFrontierHomestead.

CHRISTMAS WINTER WONDERLAND
BAZAAR! (11th 10-5pm, 12th 10-4pm) @ True
Life Center & 21/11 Coffee Shop (2111 N Main,
Cedar). Over 40 artisans and food vendors;
everything handmade. Photos with Santa each
day at 1pm.

SUU: ANNUAL VETERANS DAY PROGRAM
(11am) @SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center
Ballroom (351 W Univ. Blvd, Cedar). Admission
FREE. 11 local veterans within SUU and the
community will be honored.

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



SAT, NOV 12

CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL

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

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

SUN, NOV 13

HUG A MUSICIAN

CEDAR CITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS
(Noon) Meeting @ Gazebo Pavilion in City
Park. Bring a chair. If inclement weather meet
at 1280 E Midvalley Rd in Enoch. Please call
Bonnie at 435-590-0596. Leave message for
details.

MASTER SINGERS VETERANS DAY CONCERT
(7pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E,
Cedar). Admission FREE. Bring your friends
and family and enjoy the Master Singers in
concert again. Masks optional.



MON, NOV 14

ANTI-BULLYING WEEK

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @
SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission is
Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.

TUES, NOV 15

LOVE TO WRITE DAY

DANCING WITH YOUR COMMUNITY STARS
(7pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100
E, Cedar). Tickets \$15 each or \$50 for family
of four. Presented by the Children's Justice
Center of Iron County. INFO and Tickets (435)
867-4275. All benefits go to the Iron County
Children's Justice Center. Features "com-
munity stars" of Iron County paired with an
experienced partner, from the SUU Ballroom
Dance Team.

WED, NOV 16

CLARINET DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @
780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Locally grown
produce, eggs, honey and meats, homemade
cheese, canned goods, baked goods and
several types of hot foods for dinner.
Local artisans for handmade original arts
and crafts! Live entertainment. INFO: Text
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movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

THURS, NOV 17

SUU GUIDED TOURS (7-8PM) MEET @
lower level of the SUU Library (351 W
University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is
FREE. If you love history, the SUU Archaeology
Repository stores artifacts recovered from
archaeological surveys and excavations
conducted on federal and state lands in
southwestern Utah and the Arizona Strip
since the early 1960s.

CV – TUCK EVERLASTING (7-9PM) @
Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N). Time
and admission TBA. INFO: 435-586-2813.



FRI, NOV 18

TALON CRAFT FAIR (FRI 5-9PM, SAT 9-5PM)
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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call

for info: (435) 704-8984

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Lauren Willie 435-359-4819, lewillie@alz.org for info and Zoom link.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

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

Hatha Yoga

• Tues & Wed, 6 pm, \$10, Retro Fitness (929 S Main St, Cedar City) • Fri, 8:15 am & 6 pm, \$13, Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, Cedar City). Connect body, mind, & breath through movement & meditation. Mats provided, all levels welcome. Kirsti 435-327-1200.

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main). Add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated. No mat

needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Parowan Pickleball

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. 200M Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

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Cardinal Financial

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Joseph Haycock
Carter Christy
Storie Clarke
Cohen Christy
Kaitlyn Haycock
Norah Witting
Colleen Randall
Logan King

AGES 7-11

Adelyn Glazier
Chandra Johnson
Ryeesa Rose
Cora Aitchison
Dakota King
Lexi Oliver
Micah Rushton
Brooke Henderson

AGES 12-18

Krystal Wallis
Payton King
Danielle Laub
Salecah Eggett

AGES 19+

Gabby Ramirez
Chrystal Adams

Cedar Drug & Gift

AGES 0-5

1st: Alaya Jessop
2nd: Aria
3rd: Harvey Manzanares

AGES 6-11

1st: Isaac J.
2nd: Chandra Lia Johnson
3rd: Karli Adams

AGES 12+

1st: Sydney Rasmussen
2nd: Shayla Halstead
3rd: Dawn Brinton

AGES 60+

Harriet Smith

Color Country Pediatrics

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3rd: Kaitlyn Haycock, 3

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3rd: Jadelyn, 9

ERA Realty Center

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3rd: Aria, 4

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1st: Brian Barlow, 10
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Levi Grimshaw

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Payton King

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Macayla Price

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2nd: Alyson Peterson, 11
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1st: Ella Hunt
2nd: Sophia Ramirez
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ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch showed off their creative costumes during this year's Halloween Parade. Parents cheered from the school lawn as students marched by. The Iron County Sheriff's department visited with their detection and apprehension dogs. The students were excited to see how the dogs helped to fight crime. Congratulations to the October Tigers of the month! These students were chosen as great examples of "Friendship." Families will enjoy a holiday break from November 23-25.

**South Elementary**

At South Elementary we have had a busy past week packed full of fun. We kicked off our Red Ribbon and Spirit week with an assembly featuring Chad Hymus. He spoke to the students about his experiences and how we can be good friends to everyone around us. Each dress up day coincided with our theme for drug week and the students delivered with their school spirit. The K9 police officers were also able to come and show us demonstrations of their well-trained dogs that were able to sniff out drugs. On Halloween the students and staff dressed up and we ended the day with our Halloween Parade.

**Three Peaks Elementary**

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank the awesome PTA for planning and providing the festivities for the Trunk or Treat on October 27. Activities included decorated cars with candy for the students, free popcorn and cotton candy, photo ops with Princess Belle and Princess Snow White, Korny Dog food truck, arm wrestling with The Hulk, dancing to spooky music, and a candy cannon. The students had a great time despite the cold temperatures. Halloween was a success with parties in the classrooms and a fun Halloween parade on the outside track.



The PTA will hold its next meeting at 4:00 pm on November 15 in the Three Peaks Elementary library. Please attend and support this great group of PTA volunteers.

The 5th grade Maturation program is scheduled for November 15. Please watch for a note from your child's teacher.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We had a fantastic Red Ribbon Week at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary and are grateful to all the parents and volunteers who made it amazing! Students attended an assembly on Friday with officers from the Cedar City Police Department, a trooper from the Utah Highway Patrol, and their K-9 partners. They got to ask a lot of questions, see the police dogs in action, and even hear our school choir sing. We sure are proud of our students who have committed to staying drug-free!



Students celebrated Halloween with parties, games, and our annual Halloween parade. The weather was perfect, and all the costumes were fabulous!

Mark your calendars for Spirit Stick sales on November 16 and Career Day on November 22. Keep up-to-date with all the latest happenings and highlights by following the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook.

Escalante Valley Elementary

October was filled with lots of fun at Escalante Valley Elementary from Red Ribbon Week, field trips, and our school's annual Halloween Carnival fundraiser. Students enjoyed dressing up during Red Ribbon Week's themes which connected to healthy habits and drug awareness & prevention. The week concluded with a visit from Iron County's K-9 unit. Our preschool and Kindergarten classes enjoyed picking pumpkins and learning about animals while at the Robinson's Pumpkin Patch & petting zoo. To conclude the month, Escalante Valley School would like to thank all those who organized, donated, and supported our Halloween carnival. It was a great success!



COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

Gateway students enjoy fun fieldtrip

from Laura Larson

6TH GRADE CORE TEACHER

Gateway 6th graders participated in their annual two-night field trip this past week. They started the day at Three Peaks Recreation Area. The wind did not stop them from having fun hiking and playing disc golf. They also participated in an intense game of Capture the Flag. After lunch, it was

time to load the buses again and head up to the SUU Mountain Center. For the next two days and nights, they hiked and explored, threw axes, and played outdoors! One of the highlights of the trip was building indoor cardboard forts, then having an indoor snowball fight! If you ask Mrs. Larson, the 6th grade core teacher, she would say the chaperones probably had more fun than the students.



Kenton's love and legacy will live on through every page turned and every book read.

BROOKE MACNAUGHTAN

LIBRARIES

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stewards everywhere have been recognized by The Library of Congress for creating communities of Literacy!

Location of Little Free libraries in Cedar City include:

- » 129 North 500 West, #2104
- » Care and Share Little Free Library, 222 W 900 N, #7098
- » Bulloch/Gillette 942 East Fiddlers Canyon Road, #154770
- » 817 E Fenwick Way, #104578
- » 3864 N Monarch Dr. #125512
- » 1774 E Sunset Rd, #109211

- » 847 E. Highlands Dr. #9393
- » 552 S. 940 W. #95539
- » 594 S 515 West, #76296
- » Canyon Creek Trail, #110713
- » 102 N 200 E, #89613.

Must Read Books by local authors

- » Elaine Vickers, *Fadeaway, Like Magic, Thankful, and Paper Chains*
- » Rosalyn Eves, *Blood Rose Rebellion, Lost Crow Conspiracy, Beyond Mapped Stars, Horses Hounds and Happily Ever After*
- » Janet and Michael Weaver, *The Apology*
- » Micah Player, Todd Petersen, and other members of the SUU faculty.

BEFORE THE SHOT

This week's rut deals with a much different kind of needle; one that sticks not sews.

First, let's address the undressing. Rockwell commented that he compromised on the position of the boy's pants to avoid shocking nudity (Unfortunately, he had no idea about what would be considered "shocking nudity" today) but yet reveal enough to provoke the desired humor. Humor? There is nothing funny about getting a shot!

Second, noticing how close the boy's face is to the Doctor's diplomas, this could have been the same boy used for Rockwell's illustration of the Eye Doctor. And why is the boy so interested in such information? Perhaps he wants to know more about the skills of the doctor who is about to poke him with a sharp needle. Perhaps he hopes to see an award

for "The Most Precise (and Painless) Placement of A Needle."

Now, we could discuss the value of vaccines and how the temporary pain of a poke has the potential of protecting against the worse pain of an illness or disease,

is just as important as your intention to make your life and the world a better place. You cannot be as successful or joyful if you're constantly battling or distracted by things you need to and can defeat.

We all need shots. We need shots to protect and improve our physical health. Shots of encouraging words from our family and friends. Shots of discipline, duty and accountabil-

ity. And sometimes we need to be the one who administers shots...even if our credentials aren't displayed on the wall.

Regardless of what kinds of shots you need to receive and/or share today, there is always a price to pay for the privilege of achieving success. What is required to reach the higher levels is persistence and the desire to continue learning and becoming better each day

but I think the more valuable lesson for this week—no, it's not turning the other cheek—is that sometimes in life we have to deal with a little pain, uncomfortableness and uncertainty on the way to fulfilling our hopes and dreams.

There will be moments of apprehension and tension. There will be days when you'd rather go outside and play than get a check-up and a shot. But prevention

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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NORMAN ROCKWELL

you work on fulfilling your dreams, goals and plans. Yes, you still need good people in your life to help guide and guard you. Sometimes you need people with pedigrees and other times you need people with patience and compassion. Sometimes you need both!

And more often than not, it's not your buttocks that

need a shot, but your heart. You need a shot to remind you that you're not a failure and you can still succeed and be happy. Most of all may we give each other shots of encouragement no matter where we are, to those we associate with, be it family, friends, neighbors or strangers. This week, I dare you to give it a shot.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Cedar City
Celebrating 171 years of *Traditions*

<p>Thursday <i>November 10th</i></p> <p>7:30 pm Traditions Concert OSU, Heritage Theatre</p> <p>9:00 pm Birthday Cake Heritage Theatre Lobby</p> <p>Concert Tickets Adults \$12 Children/ Students \$6 myosu.org/tickets</p>	<p>Friday <i>November 11th</i></p> <p>10:00 am Rock Garden Dedication Veterans Memorial Park</p> <p>1:00 pm Downtown Historical Markers Dedication Cedar City Hall</p> <p>Historic Scavenger Hunt Begins Cedar City</p> <p>Scan here to download the Scavenger Hunt!</p> 	<p>Saturday <i>November 12th</i></p> <p>11:00 am to 2:00 pm Birthday Cobbler & Scavenger Hunt Prizes Frontier Homestead State Park</p> <p>Free Admission & Dutch oven cobbler</p> 
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STORYBOOK CAVALCADE

Parade brings favorite characters to life



by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In one of the most fun (and furry) parades of the year, the Cedar City Cavalcade Storybook Parade includes over a hundred favorite characters from some of the best stories in history. No other parade boasts as many jedis, ballerinas, pirates, trolls, clowns, pigs, chickens and whales, oh my!

Familiar favorites like Tom and Jerry, the Looney Tunes and even King Arthur made an appearance. The Avengers and the Guardians of the Galaxy kept everyone safe just in case the Minions or animals from Noah's Ark got loose.

Of course, the final float in the parade contained the most famous storybook character from around the world, Santa Claus. Together with Mrs. Claus

and the flying reindeer—Rudolph at the helm—were also there to wave and wish the many children and their families a happy and safe holiday season and a Merry Christmas.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

obituaries

Bonnie Rae Jones Smith



Bonnie Rae Jones Smith passed away peacefully at her home on Oct 27, 2022. She was born on July 17, 1936 to LaNoir and Bertha Jones, the first of three children. She grew up in Cedar City, but graduated from Logan High after marrying Wallace Kay Smith, September 10, 1953. They lived in Logan for 4 years while Kay attended Utah State University on a football scholarship.

After Kay's graduation, they moved to California where Kay served in the Air Force and worked at Lockheed Martin. They returned to Cedar City three years later when Kay took a job with Utah Power and Light.

Bonnie was active in the community, serving in the PTA, as a judge of election, on parade committees and rendered service to all she came in contact with. Everyone knew Bonnie as an extremely creative person as shown through her poetry, original-themed Christmas trees, script writing, float decorating, campaign slogans, etc.

She was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

where she served in numerous callings including Relief Society President, Young Women President, Director of Road Shows, Lambda Delta Sigma Adviser and many others. She loved the Lord, her children, grandchildren and everyone she met. Everyone was welcome in her home and she greeted them with a hug and a kiss. There was always food for anyone who entered her home.

Bonnie radiated charity and was an excellent example of Christlike love, selfless service and gratitude. In every prayer, she stated how thankful she was for all her blessings. She was beautiful on the outside and loved looking her best, but her inner self reflected the same beauty.

She is survived by a brother, Kent (Donna) and a sister, Karen (Don-deceased) and children, Pat (Dan), Bret (Charise), Kirk (Anne), LeAnn (Dave), Vance (Carrie) and Stacey (Clay), 30 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov 5, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar 4th Ward Chapel (500 W. 400 N.) in Cedar City, Utah. Visitations were held Friday, Nov 4, 2022 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

KID TIME

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of a Lego project that requires too much time to convince him to leave behind. Other times the baby falls asleep right as we're ready to load the car and we're stuck with the dilemma: disrupt his nap and have a grumpy kid or show up late.

My sense of punctuality has changed so drastically since becoming a mother that I consider 15 minutes late to be practically early. When I Googled "fashionably late", studies varied between showing up five to 38 minutes after an event has started. I'm going with 38.

The fact of the matter is that you can't predict the most unpredictable people in the world: kids. Some days they will baffle you with their response time when asked to "get ready" and other days you'll find that they won't comply no matter how many ways you beg, bribe and threaten.

While being chronically late has cost us the best food at more than one event, it has yet to mean life or death. It is something that I have taken in stride and decided isn't worth the bad mood it could easily cause!

Someday my head of hair will be the only one I am curling and my shoelaces will be the only ones I tie. Maybe then I will show up on time, but until then, don't plan on it!

Jane Aileen (Cripps) Davies



Jane Aileen (Cripps) Davies, age 75, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by loved ones on Thursday, November 3, 2022. Jane was born June 20, 1947, in Riverside, California to Cleo Edwin Cripps and Betty Jane White. Most of Jane's childhood was spent in North Las Vegas, Nevada. She was the oldest of 4 children. She had two sisters, Darlene and Mary, and one brother, Terry. Jane was very involved in school and always active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. After graduating high school and seminary, she attended BYU, where she attended a dance class and met her husband, Lloyd Davies. Lloyd was smitten. He bribed his instructor so that he could dance with her. They were united for eternity on July 27, 1967, in the Cardston Alberta Temple.

Jane was an amazing mother to six children. Janene, Denise and Michael were born in the United States. Jane and Lloyd moved to Canada where Nadine, Brian and Brent were born. She was a fantastic seamstress and quilter, loved camping, fishing and the outdoors. She loved her family with her whole heart and would do anything for them.

After 55 years of marriage, she is survived by her husband Lloyd Davies, her children Janene (Mike) Buchanan, Denise (Brad) Nelson, Michael (Holly) Davies, Nadine (Omer) Collins, Brian (Star) Davies, Brent (Valerie) Davies, 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services are on Saturday November 12, 2022. The viewing will be at 9:30 am with the funeral service at 11 am. All Services will be at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 40 E Midvalley Road. Under the direction of Heartlight Funeral Services (435)586-3456.

Renone Littlefield Hodson



Renone Littlefield Hodson was born in Murray, Utah, on October 25, 1931 and died in Cedar City, Utah on October 30, 2022. She had love and pride for her family as she held the cherished positions of daughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt, cousin, grandmother of six, and great-grandmother of 11. She was the first of five children born to Raymond Alma Littlefield and Violet Adair Littlefield. Renone grew up in many places, and loved to tell stories of Tropic, Utah; Santa Fe and Albuquerque, New

Mexico; and Huntington, Utah.

Education was always important for Renone and her family. She graduated from North Emery High School in 1949, Carbon Jr. College in 1951, and Brigham Young University in 1955. She earned degrees in Sociology and Psychology. She earned her Graduate Certification in Social Work from the University of Utah in 1956. During school, Renone played French Horn in the band and sang in the choir. She worked as a cashier and bookkeeper in a dress shop, and as a telephone operator to help put herself through school.

Renone married Max Vernon Hodson in the Salt Lake Temple on May 10, 1957. They were blessed with four children: Suzanne (Steven) Ewing, Curtis Hodson (deceased), Joanna (David) Creager, and Alan Hodson.

Renone and Max's family worked and lived in Tacoma, Washington; Orem, Utah; Clayton, Springer, and Roswell, New Mexico; and Cedar City, Utah. Renone used her training and talents first in Social Work with Relief Society Social Services, then in Pierce County Welfare, and Utah County Welfare. In New Mexico, she did more Social Work with United Council of Churches and taught at Eastern New Mexico University.

Renone's careers all culminated with her becoming the Program Director for the Preschool, Early Intervention, and Head Start programs associated with Southern Utah University. Her passion, knowledge, and care for all people, especially children, has marked her life.

She and Max have enjoyed their retirement in Cedar City, especially the community, festivals, and climate. They were privileged to travel for family, and for growth, and for adventure. Renone was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was always serving in her teaching and leadership positions. We miss her terribly and are thankful she is now at peace.

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

Christine Arns



Christine (Chris/Tina) L. Arns lost her battle with cancer on October 30th, 2022. Tina was born on May 14th, 1947, in St. George, UT to Wes and Afton Larsen. She was the youngest of 4 children; her brothers are Blake, Robert, and Bryant. She graduated Cedar High and went on to become an RN, working in St. George and Cedar.

On September 18th, 1965, She married the love of her life, Meryl Arns, and had two great daughters: Michelle & Jouette. She really

enjoyed camping (in the 5th wheel), boating, fishing, ATV riding, the Elks Lodge, and she was a fabulous cook. She put up with Meryl for 57 years and always said "I took him off the streets." Tina was NEVER seen without her eyelashes and hooker earrings.

She is survived by her husband Meryl, youngest daughter Jouette (Lisa), brothers Blake & Bob.

She is preceded in death by her mother Afton, father Wes, brother Bryant, and oldest daughter Michelle.

A Celebration of Life will be held November 12th, 2022, from 1p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cedar City Elks Lodge, 110 E. 200 N. in Cedar City, UT. In lieu of flowers, Vote Democrat.

Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to mortuary.org.

Colleen Mary Knight



Colleen Mary Knight passed away peacefully, surrounded by family and close friends who have become family, on November 1, 2022. Colleen was born November 18, 1947, in Holland, Michigan to Nora Beirne and Herbert Lake. She met Cliff Knight and later they were married on December 3, 1967, in Logansport, Indiana.

Colleen had two children, Michelle and Steven. In 1977, Cliff and Colleen joined the Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints. It was there they befriended Roy and Diana Barr. When

Roy and Diana made the decision to move from Indiana to Enoch, Utah. In 1979 Cliff and Colleen also moved their family to Enoch and have lived in the same house on Arabian Way ever since.

They were sealed as a family in the St George LDS Temple for time and eternity in 1980. Colleen enjoyed working with the youth in her ward, fulfilling a service mission at the Cedar City Family History Center with Cliff, and working in the Cedar City Temple Baptistery. She especially enjoyed reading and writing letters to her friends as well as to the missionaries serving from the Spanish Trails Ward.

Colleen is survived by her husband Cliff, her sister Patricia Wellsand, and her daughter Michelle (Chris Langham). She has four grandchildren, Devin Knight, Payson Knight, Dustin Langham and Sadie Langham. And we cannot forget all the many friends and neighbors who have become family. She is preceded in death by her parents and son Steven.

The family would like to thank all the doctors, nurses, home healthcare teams, hospice workers, and the Spanish Trails Ward family members for their love and support (and ALL the food!) during this difficult time. We love all of you!

Graveside services were held Saturday, November 5, 2022 at 1:00pm at the Enoch Cemetery.

Want to submit an obituary?

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

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

— L. Brent Jones

How Can I Serve?

by L. Brent Jones

*There's an area where I fall short,
That I'm reminded of each day,
When I ponder what I did today,
And my time has slipped away.*

*It's in my service done for others.
What chances did I miss,
To lift somebody's burdens,
And help them feel more bliss?*

*I have pledged and want to do more,
When it comes to helping out.
But I wait for invitations,
And listen more to self-doubt.*

*My willingness is authentic,
My service I want to give.
But where are those opportunities,
In this life I choose to live?*

*I've looked around to see them,
But they're hidden from my view.
Because I can't see inside your heart,
And know what to do for you.*

*I ask you when I visit you,
What it is that you need.
But you don't want to burden me,
So my query cannot succeed.*

*Then I go away in confidence,
Thinking I've done all I can do.
As I step over opportunities,
That should really give me clues.*

*Then, I'm awakened by a heavenly force,
A whispering to my soul.
You forget that you can ask of Me,
I'm the One who make things whole.*

*I see within the needy heart,
And I know what you can do.
But in your faith you have to ask,
And your wish will then come true.*

*I heard that Voice and realized,
I've moved to higher ground.
He'll direct me to who and how to serve,
And His Spirit will abound.*

Bible timelines – (Part 6)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are two timelines for the Bible: 1) the time periods described and 2) when the Bible was written. This article will attempt to deal with the difficult juxtaposition of them both. Juxtaposition is the act of placing two or more things side by side to compare or contrast an interesting fact or effect. We know that the Bible was not written in just one year or in a single location. The Bible is a group of writings that start out with the earliest five books written about 3,500 years ago attributed to Moses and ends in about 65 A.D. (before the common era) in the New Testament prior to the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A.D.

The oldest and first five books are variously called the Torah (from the Hebrew word for five scrolls of law), the Pentateuch (meaning five-fold book), or the Book of the Law of Moses containing Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy with the Ten Commandments which came from God to Moses. Starting in Genesis with the creation of the Cosmos or Universe, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form, and void; and darkness was on the face of

the deep. And the Spirit of God was hovering over the face of the waters. Then God said, "Let there be light" (Genesis chapter 1). (Please also go to Reasons.org for information from modern day scientists about how the Creation account in the Bible correlates to what scientists now know about the Universe revealed by modern day telescopes in space.)

The writings of the thirty or so contributors to the Old Testament span a thousand years! They recount the times and messages from God from Creation to the last of the Old Testament authors, Malachi which is prophetic about the coming of Messiah and His forerunner, John the Baptist. Between the Old and New Covenants, there is a 500-year period of no Biblical writings. During this period, Alexander the Great conquered much of the Middle Eastern world, and the Greek language was introduced to the Hebrews along with Aramaic, with both languages spoken all over the conquered world at that time in Britain, to the Middle East, and northern Africa.

In about 3 B.C., the central message of the entire Bible came into human existence revealing God's Biblical purpose: "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." (John 1:14). The New

Testament original 27 books written from about 45 to 100 A.D. recount the human life of the Messiah and God's plan for restoring and delivering humans from their bondage to sin through the sinless life of the Messiah who paid the price for human sin on the cross, and who demonstrated through His resurrection that He is the God-Man written about in Daniel 9:24-27, and also fulfilling the prophecy given in the Old Testament book of Zechariah 9:9.

The Bible timeline continues from A.D. 200 to present day 2022 as the Bible's worldwide influence spreads and grows. According to the Ethnologue (Languages of the world), there are 7,097 known languages in the world. The complete Bible has been translated into approximately 700 languages, while the New Testament has been translated into over 1,500 languages. At least one part of the Bible has been translated into 3,312 of the known 7,097 languages. There have been multiple Bibles published in the languages of Africa, China, Europe, France, India, Russia, and Native Americans. The history of the Bible's worldwide influence continues as Bibles are smuggled into countries where the Bible is outlawed.

It is the book that cannot be destroyed. Enjoy your freedom to read and understand God's recorded purposes for your life!

The only hope for Heaven

by Scott Miller

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Author's note: I recognize that this letter will not be relevant for all readers as not all believe in a place called heaven. Thus, this is intended for those who believe in a place called heaven.

To you, I pose this question: Could you leave your current church and all things associated with your church and still have a sure hope for heaven?

Now, I do not deny that church attendance is very important along with participation in its various ordinances or practices. God Himself tells us in Hebrews 10:24-25 that His people are not to neglect meeting together because of the benefits received from such gatherings.

The question is not, "Are there benefits to church membership?" That answer is obviously "yes." The question is, "Does your specific church or religion require attendance and participation and membership to it for you to have

hope for heaven?"

Does your church teach that you must belong to it if you are to have a sure hope for heaven? If your answer is "yes", then Jesus alone is not your hope for heaven. Furthermore, your particular church has violated the exclusivity of Jesus' statement about Himself in John 14:6 and other passages in the Bible.

In John 14:6 Jesus states quite clearly, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no one comes to the Father but by Me." Mark the exclusivity of His claim. "No one comes to the Father (assumed is 'heaven') but by Me." Jesus says nothing in addition to Himself. Did Jesus say, "But by Me and your church and its ordinances or commandments"? Did Jesus say, "Me and the good things you do"? No. Attempts to add anything after "Me" violates the exclusive nature of Jesus' words. Not only is violation done to the words of Jesus but also to God's word in 1 Timothy 1:1 where Paul states directly that the Lord Jesus Christ is our hope. Again, no additions. So, where does

your hope for heaven rest? Does it rest upon Jesus? Good. But does it rest upon Jesus alone? Or do you need your particular church and its teachings? Please think this through carefully.

Let me ask the question another way. If you were alone on an island and attendance at your church was impossible and the performance of that church's duties were impossible, would you still have a sure hope for heaven? If all you have is faith in Jesus Christ and His atoning work on the cross that guarantees the forgiveness of sins, is this sufficient for you?

Is the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ enough for you? How you answer these questions may indicate the location of your hope. Any hope for heaven that either excludes faith in Jesus or adds to faith in Jesus is a false hope. My prayer is that your hope for heaven would rest in Jesus Christ alone and that you would attend a church that clearly teaches, "There is salvation in no one else." (Acts 4:12) Belonging to Him rather than a particular church or religion is the only hope for heaven.

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Calvary Chapel challenges Halloween Goliaths with dependable David

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each year, Calvary Chapel of Cedar City provides a higher alternative to the haunting gloom and gore of a typical Halloween event. This yearly inspiring event is also improved by partnerships and support of SUU Aviation, local

law enforcement and first responders.

The well attended event known as “Hallelujah Night” is the fruition of Calvary Chapel’s Pastor Joe Carroll, his wife Terri, their family and courageous congregation as they seek to replace a night of fright with the light of Christ in all things, including Halloween.

With Bible-based carnival games, and music from Calvary’s own radio station Crossover FM 88.9, costumed guests not only win a handful of candy but hopefully also an earful and heartfelt of Good News. What better way to celebrate Halloween than with costumes, candy, camaraderie, and Christ?



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

NOBODY (Casting Crowns)

Has anybody ever felt like a nobody? Like you are unwanted, unloved and don’t belong anywhere in the world, especially anywhere God is? So many have become so lost and lonely in this world because they feel they aren’t good enough, worthy enough, or worth anything (or anyone) good in this world. You may be or know someone who has been deceived and detoured from virtue and value and had the steam taken out of your self-esteem. You are not a nobody.

The devil will tell you that you’re a nobody as often as you’ll listen. How many has he deceived and detoured from God’s love? Betraying their own worth and God’s grace by believing they are a nobody? You are not a nobody.

Yes, we each have weaknesses. We have all fallen down and fallen short (Romans 3:23). Nevertheless, to God we never have been and never will be a nobody and we still have a special purpose in His plan (Jeremiah 29:11).

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No matter how long you may have been told and lived like you belonged at the end of the line, or not even worth standing in the line, there is love and hope for even the very last person in line (Matthew 19:30). Because in God’s heart, it’s not when you finish, but how you finish, with Him by your side.

Yes, there are those who think crossing the finish line (no matter how they do it) is enough. However, without a real relationship with the One who died on the cross, have they really won the race (Matthew 15:8)? If someone doesn’t want to follow Jesus, why would winning the race matter to them anyway? Do not be envious of evil and be patient in the Lord (Psalm 37:7-9, 73:3). Anyone can still win the race through God’s grace, even if it seems like they don’t want anything to do with His teachings and tender mercies right now (Colossians 1:13-14).

Why? Because to God, nobody is a nobody (2 Peter 3:9). He promised us that He won’t forsake us (Hebrews 13:5), even though (and when) it is us who does the forgetting and forsaking. That’s why we are commanded to love everyone (John 13:34) and let God be the Judge. Because His compassion provides a new opportunity every day for everyone to accept His love into their lives (Isaiah 33:2). And because of God’s unfailing love we are not cast off forever, for His compassions never fail. They are new every morning (Lamentations 3:22-23 NIV). God is forever faithful, even when our unbelief needs help (Mark 9:24).

May each of us remember that nobody is a nobody. God is not only good at, He’s the best at changing people’s minds and (Ezekiel 36:26-27) creating clean hearts and renewing spirits (Psalm 51:10). And may you remember everyday that you are not just somebody, you are a child of God who still believes in and loves you always (Romans 8:37-39, 1 John 3:1).

Wasps too much for Falcons in 3A semifinal

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The last goal of a memorable 2022 football season was in sight for the Canyon View Falcons. With a berth in the 3A state title game on the line, the Juab Wasps kept CV from reaching the final step.

Alex Jackson threw five touchdown passes – three coming in the second quarter – and Juab pulled away to a 37-21 victory over Canyon View in the 3A semifinals on Nov. 5 at Eccles Coliseum. The Wasps improved to 12-0 on the season and earned a second trip to the 3A final in the last three years.

CV finishes its best season in school history at 8-4 overall, and head coach Burke Miller said his team couldn't overcome the skill and experience shown by the Wasps, who beat them 49-28 in the regular-season meeting in 3A South play.

"When we look back on this game, it'll be a lack of execution," Miller said. "We had a couple of dropped balls in the end zone and a fumble. In the end, it's how it works out. If you don't execute, it's (a win) not gonna happen."

Juab set the tone quickly on the first play from scrimmage when Jackson hit Payton Park in stride on a 40-yard touchdown pass for a 7-0 lead. The Wasps caught a fortunate break when an apparent fumble on the

kickoff was dropped out of bounds by the Falcons.

Canyon View was able to get on the board later in the quarter when Jensen scored on a 3-yard run. The CV quarterback kept the drive alive when he hit Bubba Ludlow for 26 yards on 4th-and-9 at the Juab 33 and reached the end zone himself two plays later.

The Wasps regained control in the second quarter as Jackson threw three touchdowns – two to Wes Nielsen – in a four-minute span that helped push the lead to 30-13 at the half. One Juab scoring drive was aided by an interception and another happened after Jensen fumbled just short of the goal line.

"We didn't need a perfect game, but we needed to play in the 90s (percent). We weren't there offensively," Miller said. "Defensively, we started slow and figured it out, but offensively we didn't execute when it mattered."

With back-to-back playoff appearances and consecutive playoff wins for the first time in program history, Miller knows the CV football program is headed in the right direction.

"Hopefully we're on the way to being one of



Juab

37



Canyon View

21

Canyon View 6 7 0 8 - 21
Juab 7 23 0 7 - 37

Q1 - J - Park 40 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 11:43
CV - Jensen 2 run (kick blocked), 3:56

Q2 - J - Nielsen 18 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 10:21
J - Nielsen 25 pass from Jackson (pass failed), 9:05
CV - Jensen 1 run (Slack kick), 7:21
J - Richards 7 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 6:17
J - FG Richards 23, 2:45

Q4 - J - Nielsen 37 pass from Jackson (Richards kick) 6:48
CV - Buhler 8 pass from Barnes (Mock pass from Barnes), 4:20



Jaxon Jensen (Above) and Nicholas Macias battled bravely as the Falcons fought against the unyielding Wasps.



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Burke Miller, CV head coach

the top (3A) teams," Miller said. "Coming into the season, we said we're not going to set mediocre expectations. The expectations are to be the best team Canyon View has ever seen. We accomplished that and did some really good things. The expectations for next year are set to have an eight, nine, 10-win season and do good things in the state tournament."

Juab will face Morgan – who beat the Wasps in last year's semifinals – on Friday at Trailblazer Stadium in St. George. The Trojans beat Grantsville, 27-0, in the other semifinal, avenging a loss to the Cowboys in the 2021 3A title game.

In the 4A semifinals, both Region 10 teams advanced to play for the championship. Crimson Cliffs got three touchdown passes from Steele Barben

Beavers shut down Wildcats, reach 2A final

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Knowing how his team performed a week ago, getting a last-second touchdown to beat Summit Academy, Beaver head coach Jon Marshall knew his Beavers had all the momentum and then some on their side.

From the opening kickoff at Eccles Coliseum, the Beaver defense did the work and the offense turned it into another trip to the 2A championship game.

Ayden Bradshaw scored the first of his two touchdowns on the second play of the game, and Beaver forced three turnovers that led to the first 21 points on the way to a 35-0 shutout over the top seed and previously unbeaten South Summit Wildcats on Nov. 4. The Beavers improved

to 8-4 overall and will play San Juan, a 56-48 winner over Emery in the other semifinal, on Friday in a title-game rematch at Trailblazer Stadium in St. George.

"This was like those NCAA Tournament basketball games where a team survives by the skin of their teeth and goes on and does great things," Marshall said. "Our offense played one of the best games they've played all year, and our defense stopped a team that hadn't lost all year. I'm really proud of them."

Beaver got on the board quickly after recovering the opening kickoff that was fumbled twice by South Summit. Two plays later, Bradshaw scored on a 1-yard run with the game only 42 seconds old.

The early struggles continued for the Wildcats (11-1) on its next series when

	Beaver	South Summit
Beaver	14	7
S. Summit	0	0
Q1 - B - Bradshaw 1 run (Amezcuca kick), 11:18	7	0
B - Wheatley 1 run (Amezcuca kick), 1:10	7	0
Q2 - B - Bradshaw 21 pass from Fails (Amezcuca kick), 1:14	7	0
Q3 - B - Wheatley 1 run (Amezcuca kick), 8:00	7	0
Q4 - B - Gale 39 pass from Fails (Amezcuca kick), 11:53	35	0

Baylor Blackburn intercepted a Bracken Lassche pass at the Beavers 4. From there, Beaver drove 96 yards in 17 plays capped off by a 1-yard run by

Bodie Wheatley.

"We were worried about their big-play capability, but once we got started, our kids had the confidence and South Summit didn't," Marshall said. "Blackburn's pick set the tone for the whole game."

With time winding down in the first half, the Beaver defense struck again with a second interception that put them in business at the Wildcat 22. Two plays later, Quarterback Tyten Fails threw a 21-yard touchdown to Bradshaw that pushed the Beavers' lead to 21-0 with 1:14 left until the break.

Wheatley added a second 1-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter and the Beavers put the game away on the first play of the fourth quarter when Fails connected with Tate Gale on a 39-yard touchdown pass.

In the 1A semifinals, No. 3 seed Kanab got two fourth-quarter touchdowns from quarterback Griffen Bone to break the game open as the Cowboys eliminated the Enterprise Wolves, 26-15. Bone put Kanab (10-2) in front for good at 12-7 with a 1-yard touchdown run with 4 seconds left in the first half, then found Derek Brown for a 20-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Enterprise (11-1) scored with 5:40 left in the game when Jackson Hiatt connected with Kyron Bracken on a 25-yard touchdown pass, but couldn't finish off the rally.

The Cowboys will face No. 1 seed Layton Christian for the 1A championship Friday at Trailblazer Stadium in St. George. The Eagles shut down Milford, 24-3, in the first semifinal of the day.

Impressive Cedar performance at State Cross Country

by Abi Roundy

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

October 25th was a day of anticipation and excitement for the cross-country runners of Utah, specifically the Cedar High Reds. State was held at the Regional Athletic Complex in Salt Lake. With 13 schools competing in the 4A division, Cedar was determined and prepared to put up a tough fight to win. Cedar girls last took home a state championship title in 2007 and the boys were defending champions from their win in 2021.

Cedar has worked hard this season under the direction of Coach Greg Harris and assistant coaches Dan Jewkes, LaRae Heaton, James Davidson, and Kasie Watts who recognize that the team's success and dedication has been impressive. The girls were prepared to race their best at state, after coming off of a remarkable achievement at region; champions for the first time in 10 years with four girls in the top ten. Cedar boys also raced competitively, placing 3rd, only 9 points behind the winning team, Desert Hills. Success was within sight for Cedar High at state.

Emma Page, a senior at CHS, placed second at last year's state meet. She remarked, "Cross country is hard and only gets harder. Sometimes it's worth it." Her determination and hard work led her to clench the 4A Girls Cross Country Champion title, finishing with an astounding time of 18:58. It must have been worth it!

GIRLS WIN FIRST STATE TITLE IN 15 YEARS



ERIC FIELDSTED

The Cedar City girls cross country team worked hard all year and ran away with the 4A State title.

Mayce Dalton, a junior at Cedar High, shared her own racing perspective saying, "I push myself to do my best in everything I do, because no matter how bad it hurts, I will get through it and be so proud of myself for what I did."

It is apparent that her mentality held a positive effect for not only her, but also for her team as she scored second for Cedar and fourth

"I push myself to do my best in everything I do, because no matter how bad it hurts, I will get through it and be so proud of myself for what I did."

Mayce Dalton

overall with a stellar time of 19:11. Marisa Oveson was the third scorer, placing sixth overall with a time of 19:34. Callie Peterson placed 12th at 20:01 and Lucy Eckley finished 14th at 20:15 to finish off the scorecard. The team's sixth and seventh runners were Samantha Heaton and Shelby Thorley – two incredible underclass-

T-Birds drop hard fought game at Utah Tech

by Regan Hunsaker

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ST. GEORGE — Southern Utah traveled just down the road to Utah Tech for a non-conference matchup Saturday afternoon. The Thunderbirds would battle back and forth but eventually fall to the Trailblazers 48-36.

The Trailblazers started with the ball and built a good head of steam, but the T-bird defense stepped up and made an impressive stop to force Utah Tech to kick a 19-yard field goal to open the scoring just three minutes into the game. The Thunderbirds evened the score finishing a good drive when Micah Pettit hit a field goal from 29 yards out. The Trailblazers fired back though with a 43-yard rush

again which he did, landing the ball on the 8-yard line.

The T-Birds would capitalize on the field position, dropping the Trailblazers for the safety when Julian Sanderlin got a sack on Victor Gabalis. This made the score 17-12 and gave the Thunderbirds the ball back. The Thunderbirds took their first lead of the game when Elijah Burns ran the ball in from 5 yards out. The Trailblazers took the lead back on a 54-yard field goal by Conner Brooksby. The Thunderbirds bounced back after another big 75-yard return by Wooden, which would set up a 24-yard field goal by Pettit. With only a few seconds left in the half Utah Tech quarterback Gabalis would find Rickie Johnson for a 5-yard touch-

down from 4 yards out for his second touchdown of the game. Once again, the Trailblazers would answer though going 75 yards in only a few plays to push the lead to 48-36 with just under 10 minutes to go in the game. The Thunderbirds offense would not move the ball much on their next drive and Utah Tech would turn to the running game to try and kill as much clock as possible. Southern Utah would get the ball back with just under two minutes to play but the Thunderbirds would come up short as Utah Tech would hold on for the victory.

Justin Miller finished the game 23-34 through the air with a total of 273 yards and a rushing touchdown. Isaiah Williams finished with a pair of scores on the ground and Elijah



SUU ATHLETICS

SUU's Braedon Wissler sprints past his Trailblazer defender in a close loss for the Thunderbirds.

by Quali Conley which set up a 6-yard touchdown pass to Joey Hobert. After Jake Gerardi pinned Utah Tech deep in their own territory, the Trailblazers took a shot down field which went for a 79-yard touchdown pass. Isaiah Wooden would return the ensuing kickoff 64 yards to the 33-yard line of the Trailblazers to end the first quarter in good field position.

At the start of the second quarter Justin Miller connected with Marcus Phillips for a 21-yard pass which would set up a 4-yard rushing touchdown for Isaiah Williams. The Thunderbirds forced Utah Tech to punt for the first time in the following drive which would give Miller and the T-birds back the ball at their own 29-yard line. After the drive stalled though Gerardi was called on to try and pin the Trailblazers deep once

down pass to take a 27-22 lead to the locker room.

The Thunderbirds and Trailblazers traded short drives that covered little ground but the second drive for Utah Tech started in plus territory. The Trailblazers extended their lead to 34-22 on a 39-yard touchdown pass to Joey Hobert. The following Southern Utah drive went 80 yards and finished when Miller magically escaped the pocket and scrambled into the endzone for the 5-yard touchdown. Utah Tech answered back immediately however on their next play from scrimmage when Johnson took a short pass 75 yards for the touchdown.

The Thunderbirds found themselves 12 points down to start the fourth quarter but cut that to 5 after Isaiah Williams punched the ball

Burns rounded out the scoring with a rushing touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, Trent Whalen had 10 total tackles. Kohner Cullimore who has been solid all year for the T-Birds added 8 tackles as well from the linebacker position. Julian Sanderlin had a pair of sacks in the game to go along with his 6 tackles from the defensive line.

The Thunderbirds will look to end the losing skid Saturday at home when they welcome Lincoln University for Senior Day. That game will kick off at 1:00 PM MT and can be seen on ESPN+ or listen Live on KSUB.

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Region 10 Football

11/5 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Eccles Coliseum
Crimson Cliffs 27, Ridgeline 13
Desert Hills 44, Mtn. Crest 14

3A South Football

11/5 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Eccles Coliseum
Juab 37, Canyon View 21
Morgan 27, Grantsville 0

1A South Football

11/4 1A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Eccles Coliseum
Layton Christian 24, Milford 3
Kanab 26, Enterprise 15

STANDINGS

Region 10 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	5-1	10-2
Snow Canyon (5)	5-1	7-4
Desert Hills (2)	4-2	9-3
Dixie (3)	4-2	6-4
Cedar (8)	2-4	4-7
Hurricane (10)	1-5	2-9
Pine View (13)	0-6	0-9

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (1)	5-0	12-0
Canyon View (4)	4-1	8-4
Richfield (5)	2-3	7-5
North Sanpete (6)	2-3	5-7
Manti (8)	2-3	5-7
Carbon (12)	0-5	2-9

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	3-0	11-1
Kanab (3)	2-1	10-2
Milford (4)	1-2	8-4
Parowan (8)	0-3	1-9

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Football

11/11 4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Trailblazer Stadium
Crimson Cl. vs. Desert Hills, 7 p.m.

3A South Football

11/11 3A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Trailblazer Stadium
Juab vs. Morgan, 4 p.m.

1A South Football

11/11 1A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
At Trailblazer Stadium
Layton Christian vs. Kanab, 10 a.m.

FALCONS

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as the Mustangs knocked out the Ridgeline Riverhawks, 27-13. Tyler West added a key 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the third quarter that wiped out a 13-12 Riverhawks lead.

The Mustangs (10-2) will face the Desert Hills Thunder, who outscored Mountain Crest 34-0 in the second half to eliminate Mountain Crest, 44-14 in the other semifinal. Tyden Morris ran for two touchdowns and Cyrus Polu returned an interception 33 yards for another score in the win.

Crimson Cliffs and Desert Hills will play for the 4A title Friday at 7 pm at Trailblazer Stadium in St. George.

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men who helped contribute to the victory. The girls celebrated their success with a traditional ride on the fire engine down Main Street upon their return to Cedar City.

The boys were unable to defend their championship title, but still ran exceptionally well. Justin Dodds was first for the team, coming in 7th with a time of 15:58. Next was Braxten Gifford who placed 10th (16:03), then Spencer Heaton, 12th (16:14), Spencer Shakespeare, 13th (16:16) and Logan Peel 19th (16:36). The sixth and seventh runners were Cole Hanson and Kyler France. The boys put up a great fight and were able to place 3rd overall out of 13 schools; only three points behind the second-place team: Snow Canyon.

The placement of the teams wasn't the only excitement however; Cedar High's cross-country head coach, Greg Harris, was named the 4A Cross Country Coach of the Year. This honor was well deserved after he helped lead his team to an astonishing victory.

He shared, "2022 has been a good year all-around for Cedar High Cross Country. We had a huge dedicated team of over 100 runners. They worked hard every day at practice and supported their teammates with a positive attitude." He added, "The coaches were thrilled at how focused all of the girls and boys were at the end of the season and how hard they ran at region and state. It was great for our girls to be rewarded for their efforts by winning region and state. To put five girls in the top 15 at state with Emma Page leading the way as an individual state champion was very impressive. We look forward to the future of our girls' and boys' programs."



Emma Page of the Cedar girls varsity team crosses the finish line as the new 4A Cross Country State champion.



The Cedar boys varsity team prepares to race for the title and Coach Greg Harris (Left) is awarded 4A Coach of the Year.



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Templeton, Beeson propel T-Birds to Senior Day victory

by Tyler Roper

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CEDAR CITY — Career nights from Makenzie Templeton and Raegen Beeson lifted the Southern Utah University volleyball team to victory on Saturday, as they defeated California Baptist in a five-set duel.

Neither squad could hold an advantage to start set one. The two teams took turns exchanging points, and soon the score was tied at 12-12. Following this, the Thunderbirds fired off three straight points to jump in front. Southern Utah managed to stay ahead for the next stretch of the game and found themselves leading 19-16 approaching the end of the set. The Lancers clawed back into the game, and even managed to take a one-point lead (22-21), but it wouldn't last. The Thunderbirds maintained composure and scored four straight points to seize the first set 25-22.

Southern Utah started the second set by scoring four of the first five points. California Baptist rebounded from their slow start, coming back to tie the match at 12 points apiece. The stalemate of a set continued, as the two teams would trade blow for blow and find themselves tied at 24-24. The Lancers would go on to score two

points in a row and take set two 26-24.

The Thunderbirds would leap out to a 7-2 advantage to begin set three. The Lancers briefly came back to trim the lead to one, but following this the T-Birds would put on a clinic. The lead would stretch to ten after an ace from Macy Short (21-11). Southern Utah would wrap up a dominant set with a

score of 25-14.

Templeton helped set the tone to start the fourth set, scoring three of the Thunderbirds first six points to build a 6-3 edge over the Lancers. California Baptist would come roaring back, utilizing an 8-3 run to take a two-point lead (11-9). The Lancers stayed hot, ultimately finishing the set

with a score of 25-16, forcing a fifth and final set.

The final set was looking to be a close one in the beginning, as the two squads were tied at 3-3. Then the points began to pour in for Southern Utah. The Thunderbirds mounted a ferocious 7-0 run behind the spectacular play of Templeton, Rylee Achtzehn, and Freshman Brooke Pattschull, giving SUU a commanding 10-3 advantage. Southern Utah rode this momentum straight to the finish line. Beeson scored the final point with an emphatic kill, winning the set 15-7 and the match 3-2.

Makenzie Templeton was unstoppable, collecting a career-high 29 kills to go along with 13 digs. Raegen Beeson also set her career-high with 16 kills. Beeson was dominant on the defensive side, totaling five blocks. Sarah Gasper added a team-high 19 digs, while Macy Short tallied 61 assists. With the win, Southern Utah improves to 6-6 in conference and 7-14 overall.



SUU ATHLETICS

It was a sweet senior day for the Lady T-Birds as they improved their record and morale with a 5-set victory over the California Baptist Lancers.

Stay up to date on the Thunderbird Volleyball program by following @SUUVolleyball on Twitter and Instagram and liking the Southern Utah Volleyball page on Facebook.

Even in defeat, Falcon football takes major step forward

As the Canyon View football team took the field for its first 3A football state semifinal game, there was serious anticipation. An eight-win season was already secured, but the holy grail of Utah high school football was still off on the horizon.

Standing in the way: undefeated Juab, owner of an 11-0 season record in 2022 and 45-5 mark over the last four seasons. The game was on, but a case of nerves set in early.

The Wasps received the opening kickoff and headed down the field. All of a sudden, the ball popped loose into the hands of a Falcon defender. Before it could be corralled, the ball ended up out of bounds at the CV 40-yard line.

On the very first play, senior quarterback Alex Jackson went to work, hitting Payton Park in stride for the first of his five touchdown passes on the day. It took all of 17 seconds, but CV had a response through its own senior signal-caller.

Jaxon Jensen, who threw 33 touchdowns on the season, kept a first-quarter drive alive with a 26-yard completion on fourth down before finding the end zone with his legs. The extra point was partially blocked, but CV was within shouting range at 7-6.

Then came the second quarter, and the Wasps had the sting in full effect. Jackson added three more scoring passes in a four-minute stretch of the period, and the Falcons were grounded in a hurry.

Two turnovers deep in Juab territory didn't help the Canyon View cause, but they became a minor footnote to what the school has done for North Side pride.

» CV won the most regular-season games (seven) in school history.

» The Falcons won playoff games in consecutive years for

the first time.

To hear head coach Burke Miller tell it, the work has just begun. For CV to go from good things to the spectacular, winning "eight, nine, 10 games" on a regular basis along with

4A final, but lost to Ridgeline in a 3-0 sweep.

» **With this weird Major League Baseball season finally over** – we played a World Series game Nov. 5 – there are things worth talking about.

No one deserves a World Series ring more than Dusty Baker, who earned it when the Houston Astros finished off the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 6. Having had the pleasure of a one-on-one interview with him

early on in my career, there's no one nicer in all of MLB.

While the pundit universe is still having a hard time letting the Astros' 2017 title go because of cheating, there are two things that need to be said. First, only four players – Jose Altuve, Yuri Gurriel, Alex Bregman and Justin Verlander – stuck around long enough to earn a second ring.

Second, manager A.J. Hinch – who was eventually fired by the Astros and ended up in Detroit – was suspended for all of the pandemic-shortened 2020 season over his role, or lack thereof, in the sign-stealing scandal.

But they still cheated (allegedly). That may be true, but karma caught up with the Astros and kept them away from a World Series ring until the night of Nov. 5.

From its losses to the Washington Nationals in 2019, to the Atlanta Braves a year ago, to Game 1 of this year's Fall Classic, the Astros lost seven of eight Series games played at Minute Maid Park.

I'm OK with the karma that was distributed. A good man and a good manager finally got his ring, and the plan now is to ignore the villains as much as possible. It's healthier that way.

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RANDOM thoughts

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chasing state titles is the last major step.

After what we witnessed at Eccles Coliseum last week, the Falcons are well on their way toward the top of the mountain.

“After what we witnessed at Eccles Coliseum last week, the Falcons are well on their way toward the top of the mountain. The baby steps just got a little bigger.”

The baby steps just got a little bigger.

» **Some final props and a shoutout for Parowan volleyball.** The Rams produced one of the longest winning streaks (23 in a row) in state history and was the only Southern Utah team to hold a championship trophy when it won the 2A title Oct. 29. Desert Hills reached the

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

As a personal reference point for material, I occasionally find a Jeopardy episode where the players stumble to find the right answers for sports clues. On the Nov. 2 Tournament of Champions episode, the players dealt with a category titled “Team of the MLB Hall of Famers,” and only got three of the five clues correct. See how you do with this week's dozen HOFers who played for a single team in their careers. Please remember...no wagering!

1. Tony Gwynn (1982-2001)
A. San Francisco Giants
B. San Diego Padres
C. Los Angeles Dodgers
D. Colorado Rockies

2. Johnny Bench (1967-1983)
A. St. Louis Cardinals
B. Chicago Cubs
C. Cincinnati Reds
D. Atlanta Braves

3. Al Kaline (1953-1974)
A. Detroit Tigers
B. Chicago White Sox
C. Kansas City Royals
D. Cleveland Guardians

4. Kirby Puckett (1984-1995)
A. Toronto Blue Jays
B. St. Louis Cardinals
C. Minnesota Twins
D. Boston Red Sox

5. Edgar Martinez (1987-2004)
A. Houston Astros
B. Oakland Athletics
C. Los Angeles Angels
D. Seattle Mariners

6. George Brett (1973-1993)
A. Kansas City Royals
B. Milwaukee Brewers
C. New York Mets
D. Philadelphia Phillies

7. Carl Yastrzemski (1961-1983)
A. Baltimore Orioles
B. Boston Red Sox
C. New York Yankees
D. Texas Rangers

8. Willie Stargell (1962-1982)
A. Philadelphia Phillies
B. Pittsburgh Pirates
C. Toronto Blue Jays
D. Atlanta Braves

9. Cal Ripken Jr. (1981-2001)
A. New York Mets
B. Los Angeles Dodgers
C. Baltimore Orioles
D. San Diego Padres

10. Robin Yount (1974-1993)
A. Milwaukee Brewers
B. Seattle Mariners
C. Colorado Rockies
D. San Francisco Giants

11. Alan Trammell (1977-1996)
A. Detroit Tigers
B. Florida Marlins
C. Boston Red Sox
D. Philadelphia Phillies

12. Sandy Koufax (1955-1966)
A. New York/San Francisco Giants
B. Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers
C. Boston Red Sox
D. New York Yankees

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: 19. The Houston Astros won 106 games in the 2022 season, second only to the Los Angeles Dodgers.
2. B: Washington Nationals
3. A: George Springer
4. D: Kyle Schwarber. Schwarber was injured in an outfield collision early in the 2016 season while playing for the Cubs.
5. A: Joe Girardi
6. B: Cincinnati Reds. The 2007 Colorado Rockies and 2014 Kansas City Royals also started 7-0 in post-season play, but lost games in the World Series.
7. A: Rich “Goose” Gossage
8. C: Game 3. When the 1989 World Series returned, the Oakland A's won Game 3 and Game 4 to finish off a sweep of the San Francisco Giants.
9. A: 4 years.
10. C: New York Mets. The Mets were able to beat the Yankees, 4-2, in Game 3 of the 2000 World Series.
11. B: 88 years. The White Sox had last won a World Series in 1917.
12. B: Bruce Sutter



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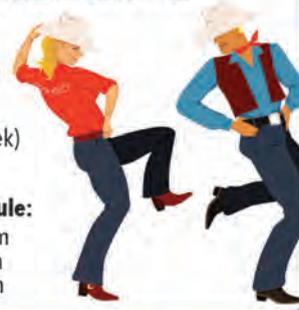
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Each row of squares below has the letters of a word that can be found on this page. Read today's *Kid Scoop* page and then try to unscramble them all.

- 1 - 3: Junior Hiker
- 4 - 7: Botanist
- 8 - 10: Dendrologist (Tree scientist)

C R O O L

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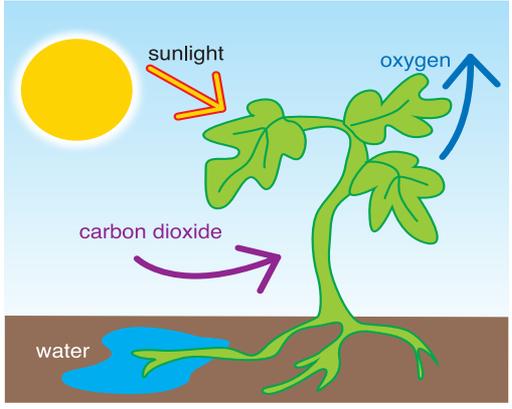
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Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.

W U K M Q B C R T E

Why do leaves change color in the fall?



It's Not Easy Staying Green

Plants make food in a process called **photosynthesis**. During summer, plants take water up from their roots to their leaves. They absorb **carbon dioxide** from the air. These combine to make **chlorophyll** which makes plant leaves green.

Photosynthesis slows in fall as winter approaches. Trees and plants live off their stored food. The green chlorophyll disappears leaving red, orange and yellow leaves. The dry, brittle leaves soon drop from trees with the help of crisp autumn breezes.

When the rain comes down, what goes up?

Find the answer in the fall leaf border! Start here. Then read every other letter as you move clockwise around the border.

Y

Lookalike Leaves

All of the leaves at right have an identical twin—except one. Can you find it?

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.



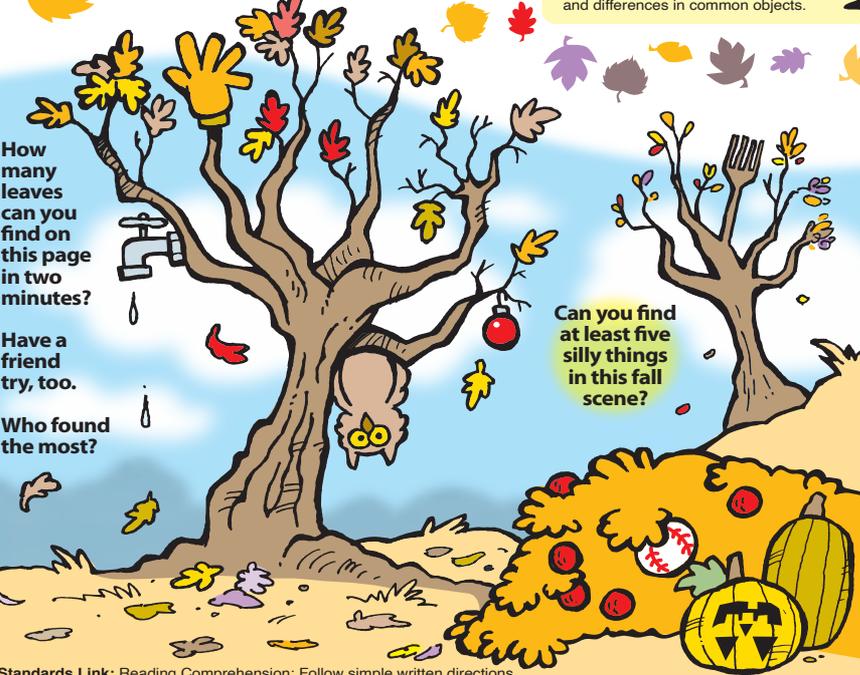
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Fall Syllables

Find words in the newspaper that have the same number of syllables as the fall words below. Paste each word on the picture with the matching number of syllables.

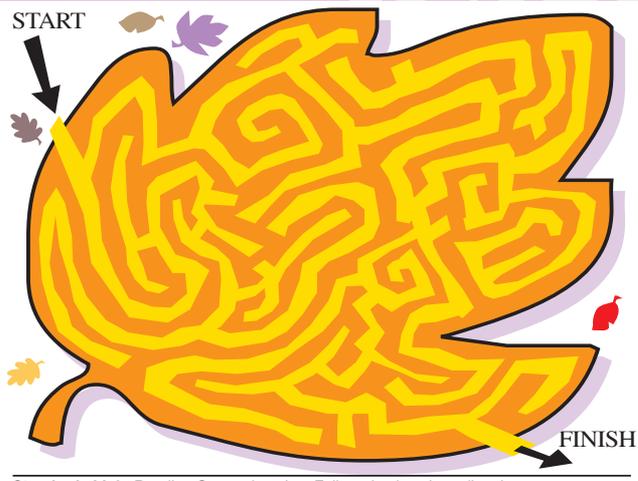


Standards Link: Decoding and Word Recognition: Decode regular multi-syllabic words.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- LEAVES
- WATER
- SYLLABLES
- CARBON
- SEASON
- WINTER
- SCENE
- BORDER
- CRISP
- ACORN
- GREEN
- DISAPPEAR
- ROOTS
- FALL
- DAYS

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



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

Write On!

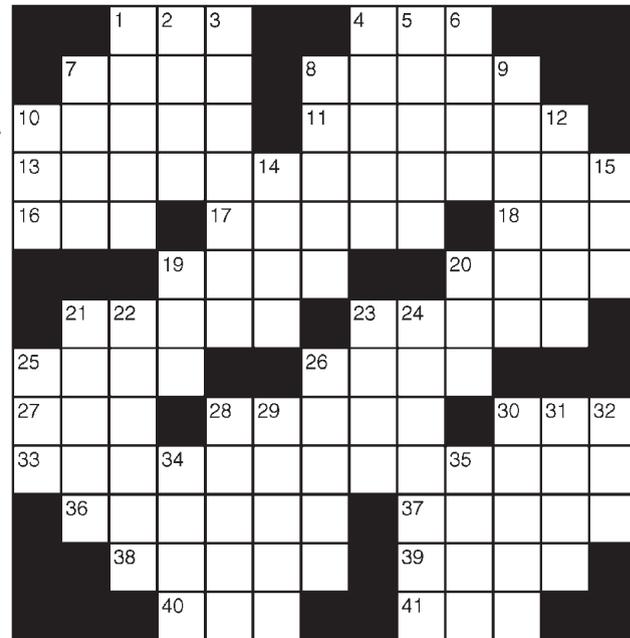
Eat Like a Plant

Would you like to "eat" like a plant—meaning have the ability to turn sunshine, water and CO2 into food through photosynthesis? Why or why not?

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Church seat
- 4 Brit. record label
- 7 Singer Guthrie
- 8 Golf clubs
- 10 Vault intersection
- 11 Pig sounds
- 13 Good thing with a down-side
- 16 Utter
- 17 Wear down
- 18 Half of CIV
- 19 Vivacity
- 20 Prescriptions, for short
- 21 "— were the days!"
- 23 Expire
- 25 Channel marker
- 26 Animation frames
- 27 Carte lead-in
- 28 Blood line?
- 30 Mimic
- 33 Confusing statements
- 36 Bit of buck-shot
- 37 Makes a sweater
- 38 Prolonged attack
- 39 "Downton



- 8 Dome home
- 9 "Jason Bourne" actress Julia
- 10 Baseball execs
- 12 Disparaging
- 14 Party cheese
- 15 USO audience
- 19 Lad
- 20 AWOL pursuers
- 21 Dutch bloom
- 22 Deceptions
- 23 Reply to
- "Shall we?"
- 24 Nome resident
- 25 "Kapow!"
- 26 Largest Greek island
- 28 Grace of "Will & Grace"
- 29 Alpha's opposite
- 30 Getting on
- 31 Anti-fur org.
- 32 Curvy letter
- 34 Lamb alias
- 35 Part of A.D.

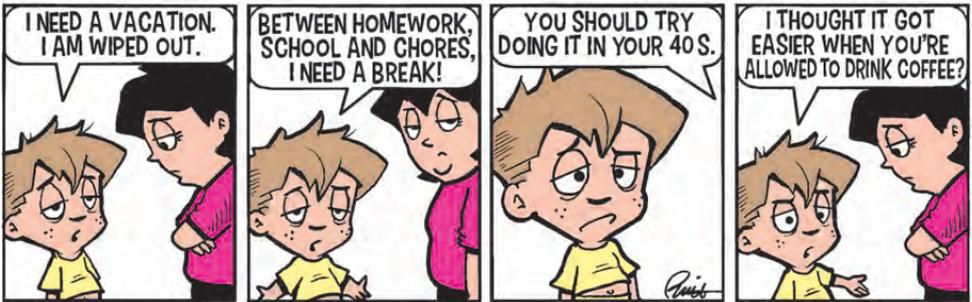
DOWN

- 1 Stand-in
- 2 Writer Wiesel
- 3 Is curious (about)
- 4 Goofed
- 5 Point-and-click gizmo
- 6 Hostels
- 7 Met solo

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Amber Waves

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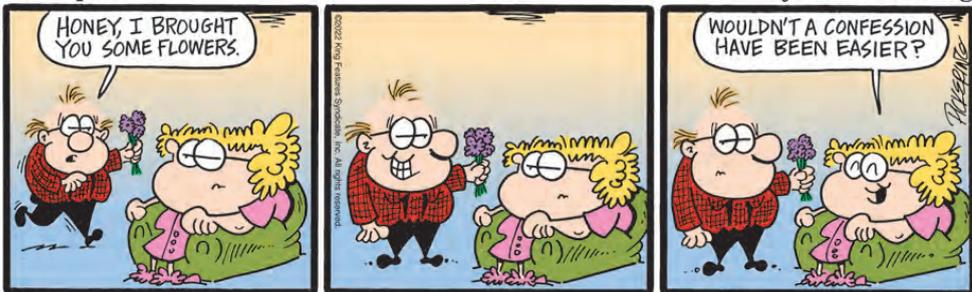
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by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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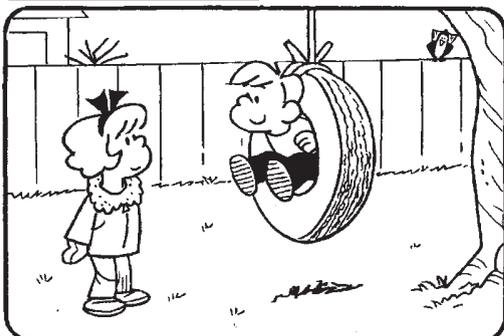
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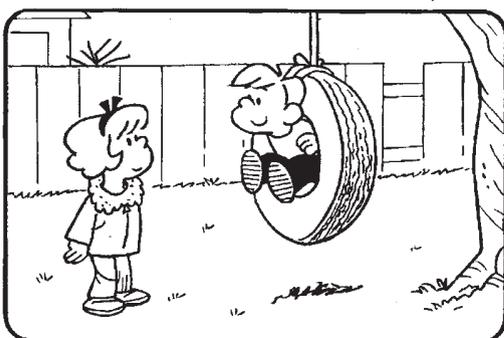
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Mitten is missing. 3. Leg is moved. 4. Rope ends are shorter. 5. Board is missing. 6. Bird is missing.

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!

- Piece: **maples**
- Pivot: **SAXI**
- Flood: **URGES**
- Believe: **STRUT**

TODAY'S WORD

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was Netflix's first exclusive content series?
2. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Grand Canyon?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the famous Moai statues located?
4. MOVIES: Who directed the chilling 2017 movie "Get Out"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which country's largest airline is Aeroflot?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was elected to two nonconsecutive terms?
7. ANATOMY: The ossicles are located in what part of the human body?
8. LITERATURE: Which award-winning novel is set in Maycomb, Alabama?
9. MEDICAL: Which international organization declared monkey pox to be a public health emergency?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only natural predator of great white sharks, aside from humans?

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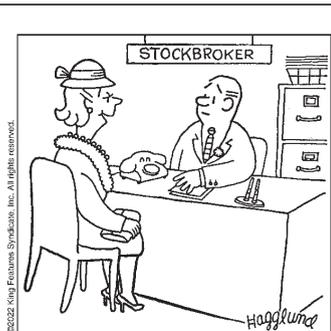
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King Crossword

- #### SCRAMBLERS
1. Sample 2. Axis solution
3. Surge; 4. Trust
Today's Word
TAVP

Answers

1. Lillyhammer.
2. Arizona.
3. Easter Island.
4. Jordan Peele.
5. Russia.
6. Grover Cleveland.
7. Middle ear.
8. "To Kill a Mockingbird."
9. WHO (World Health Organization).
10. Orcas or killer whales.



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