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AUGUST 11-AUGUST 17, 2024 | VOL. 15 NO. 32

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Southwest
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Celebrate Business
in Cedar City



IRON
COUNTY

today



New
Miss Iron County
Crowned

STORY IN LIFE

Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting of the New Iron County Children's Justice Center

from Jennifer Davis

CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER

opening and ribbon cutting of the new facility for the Iron County Children's Justice Center! Thanks to the wonderful community and generous donations, this beautiful facility is now a reality.

We broke ground on October 17th, 2023, and in just 10 short months, we have seen this project take shape and become a pillar of hope and healing for children and youth in Iron County. This incredible journey has been made possible by the unwavering support of our community and the dedication of numerous contractors and volunteers.

Iron County, UT - The time has finally come for us to celebrate the grand

The ribbon cutting and open house will be held on Friday, August 16th, 2024, at 10:30 AM at 1622 E. 5250 N., Enoch, Utah. We invite everyone to join us in celebrating this momentous occasion.

The new Iron County Children's Justice Center will serve as a safe haven for children and youth, providing a supportive environment where they can receive the care and assistance they need. This facility symbolizes our community's commitment to protecting and nurturing our youngest members.

We want to express our sincere thanks to all the contractors, donors, and community members who helped make this dream a reality. Your generosity and hard work have made a lasting impact on the lives of many.

Please join us for the ribbon cutting ceremony and open house to see firsthand the new facility and



celebrate this significant milestone with us.

For more information, please contact Wendy Jessen at 435-867-4275, Director of the ICCJC.

Event Details:

- **What:** Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting of the Iron County Children's Justice Center
- **When:** Friday, August 16th, 2024, at 10:30 AM
- **Where:** 1622 E. 5250 N., Enoch, Utah


*Thank you once again for your support,
and we look forward to seeing you there!*

IRON COUNTY

A DRIER & QUIET END TO THE WORK WEEK, BUT MONSOONAL MOISTURE IS POISED TO RETURN THIS WEEKEND. LOOK FOR MOSTLY SUNNY AND DRY WEATHER THRU FRIDAY, FOLLOWED BY INCREASING STORM CHANCES THIS WEEKEND.

Check your local forecast anytime at:
ABC4.com/weather



THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 90°/59° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SE 10-15
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 90°/59° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SE 10-15
SATURDAY	Isolated Storms 89°/61° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SE 10-15
SUNDAY	Isolated Storms 88°/59° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SE 10-15
MONDAY	Scattered Storms 89°/61° PRECIP: 40% WINDS: S 10-15
TUESDAY	Isolated Storms 91°/64° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: S 10-15
WEDNESDAY	Partly Sunny 94°/65° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-15

NPS Photo



Double Arch prior to collapse.

Popular Geologic Feature Collapses in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

from Jake Ohlson

GLEN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

PAGE, Ariz. – National Park Service Rangers have confirmed the collapse of a frequently visited arch in Rock Creek Bay in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah. The “Double Arch” geologic feature has also been referred to as the “Toilet Bowl”, “Crescent Pool”, and “Hole in the Roof”. No injuries were reported resulting from the collapse, which occurred on August 8, 2024.

Double Arch was formed from 190-million-year-old Navajo sandstone originating in the late Triassic to early Jurassic periods. Since formation, this fine-grained sand feature has been subject to spalling and erosion from weather, wind, and rain. Changing water levels and erosion from wave action is suspected of contributing to the ultimate collapse of the arch.

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area Superintendent Michelle Kerns stated, “this event serves as a reminder of our responsibility and need to protect the mineral resources surrounding Lake Powell. These features have a life span that can be influenced or damaged by manmade interventions. While we don’t know what caused this collapse, we will continue to

Cedar City man sentenced to up to 15 Years for drug and weapon charges in Utah

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man was sentenced on August 5, to up to 15 years in the Utah State Prison following a plea agreement that found him guilty on two felony charges.

Fifth District Court Judge Matthew L. Bell sentenced Jacob Dean Hodson, 33, to an indeterminate term of not less than one year and not more than fifteen years for one conviction. For the other, he was sentenced to up to five years.

Both sentences will run concurrently, meaning he will serve them at the same time.

The court recommended that Hodson receive credit for time served and have access to treatment options while incarcerated.

Hodson was initially charged with several felonies and misdemeanors, including distribution of a controlled substance, multiple counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person.

Other charges included possession of controlled substances such as marijuana and spice, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, endangerment of a child or vulnerable adult, and unlawful acquisition or possession of a financial card.

As part of the plea agreement, Hodson pled guilty to possession of a dangerous weapon by a

restricted person, a second-degree felony, and attempted possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, a third-degree felony. The remaining charges were dropped.

According to the court documents, the Iron County Task Force began investigating Hodson in March following a controlled buy with a confidential informant.

A subsequent search of Hodson's home uncovered fentanyl, methamphetamine, THC wax, a firearm, drug paraphernalia, and a stolen credit card.

The search also found that the bedroom shared by Hodson and his girlfriend adjoined his girlfriend's 10-year-old child's bedroom, with the walls between the rooms separating them.

"Drug paraphernalia was scattered throughout Hodson's bedroom, with items accessible to the child. There was also smoking paraphernalia related to the fentanyl located in the room. Both of the adults (Jacob and girlfriend) were smoking in the bedroom," the affidavit stated.

"Their bedroom shared a wall to the 10 year old child's bedroom. There was paraphernalia all over the bedroom where the child had access too."

After his arrest, Hodson admitted to police the items in the room were his and selling fentanyl "a couple of times this month."

Court records showed Hodson has a long multi-state criminal history leading police to request at the time of his arrest that he receive no bail.

"Not only has he committed more felonies in Iron County, but he is selling and using fentanyl around a 10 year old child. Fentanyl is one of the worst drugs in the US and is responsible for hundreds of deaths," the affidavit stated.

"He is selling this drug in the community. Due to the fact Jacob can not be a contributing member of society, having possession of a firearm when he has committed other felonies against a person, selling fentanyl and putting a 10-year-old's health and safety at risk I am requesting no bail."

Hodson remains in the Iron County Jail pending transfer to the Utah State Prison.

RealClearPolitics Election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Harris	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.1	47.6	Harris +0.5
5-Way RCP Average	44.5	45.3	Harris +0.8
Top Battlegrounds	47.7	46.8	Trump +0.9
Favorability Ratings	-7.9	-5.6	Harris +2.3
RCP Betting Odds	46.3	52.1	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	208	111
No Toss Up States	287	251	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Wisconsin	48.0	48.8	Harris +0.8
Pennsylvania	47.8	47.0	Trump +0.8
Michigan	46.3	48.7	Harris +2.4
Arizona	48.3	46.8	Trump +1.5
Nevada	47.7	44.0	Trump +3.7
North Carolina	48.0	44.8	Trump +3.2
Georgia	47.8	47.2	Trump +0.6
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S Senate	50	43	7 TU
Generic Ballot	45.7	45.9	Dem +0.2

* From RealClearPolitics.com

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Communications sent to this email address will be received by all board members, the USBE superintendency and select board staff. Please include the city where you live in your emails so your recognized board member may choose to email you personally.

GLEN CANYON

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

maintain our resource protection efforts on Lake Powell for future generations to enjoy. Please enjoy our resources but leave no trace."

More park information is available on each park's website: Glen Canyon National Recreation Area or Rainbow Bridge National Monument



NPS Photo

The Double Arch area (center of photo) on August 9th, 2024, after collapse.

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

We are officially in back-to-school season! Classes began on the 14th, and I want to extend a heartfelt "Good Luck" to all our students embarking on a new academic year.

I absolutely love this time of year. There's something invigorating about back-to-school shopping, the scent of fresh books, and the anticipation of new topics to explore. It's a clean slate, a chance to set new goals and aspirations. Personally, I always found myself at peak motivation as the school year commenced.

As we dive into our studies and routines, it won't be long before the weather starts to cool off, the leaves begin to change, and football games become weekend highlights. For me, the latter half of the year holds a special charm. While summer brings the joy of Fourth of July celebrations and outdoor family time, August signals the start of the best part of the year.

I look forward to cozy days spent baking, filling the house with the warm aroma of cinnamon. Taking walks where the sun is still warm, but the air has gained a crisp, refreshing quality. The satisfying crunch of leaves underfoot is just around the corner. All we need to do is endure these next few weeks of heat!

So, as we gear up for another school year and anticipate the delights of fall, let's embrace the excitement and possibilities that lie ahead. Here's to new beginnings, cherished traditions, and the beauty of change.

WORD OF THE WEEK

MENDACIOUS

[men-da-cious]

Adjective

not telling the truth; lying



U.S. Families – Strong or Weak

PART 8

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the last few ICT (Iron County Today) series on U.S. and Utah families, we have learned about many of the challenges facing parents and their children from "Change is in the Air – Part 1", "Train Up A Child – Part 2", "Youth With No Boundaries – Part 3", "The Big Baby Bust – Part 4", "The Blame Game – Part 5", "Do No Harm – Part 6", "Child Marriage – Part 7", and now "U.S. Families Strong or Weak – Part 8". In Part 8, I am asking you to evaluate for yourselves whether the Utah promise of forever families is true. Is your family holding together in this time of death-defying change where information is widely available, and misinformation attempts are frequently made to confuse and separate

the generations. Are you and your family members defying the stresses of today and standing firm in love and acceptance for each other, all the while allowing for the beauty of individual personalities and diversity or are you requiring that each of you walk in lockstep, believing the same things at the same time, no

OP/ED

matter how individual development and maturation occur. As parents and grandparents, do you require your children and grandchildren to show their family loyalty by holding the same beliefs from generation to generation? Are your children and grandchildren required to join the same organizations and read the same books as you do before you will love them? These might be tough questions, but they need to be asked. Remember our American creed

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."

–Plutarch

IRON COUNTY **today**

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opinion

U.S. FAMILIES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of liberty and freedom for all. "I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies." (written by William Tyler Page as an entry in a patriotic contest and while inherent in our founding documents, it was also passed as a resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives on April 3, 1918). This resolution requires us (adults, teenagers, and children) to allow each other within the respect of law the same privileges of independent thought and development, remembering that the human brain doesn't fully develop until the mid-twenties so our children may need additional support as they mature and develop so that strong families remain powerful and resilient with independence, strength, and maturity in humans joining together to keep our American way of life persistent and flourishing. Suppression of individuality does not benefit individuals, communities, or our nation. Indeed, America continues to be a hotbed of invention because individuality is encouraged. Some of America's enemies are focused on stealing America's great inventions because America's creed causes diversity among unity to flourish and thrive. This is the last in the series about American families. May your family continue to grow and develop in a healthy and vigorous way, doing well far into the future. God bless America, and may American families remain strong and united far into our future.

All opinions expressed in our Opinion and Letter to the Editor sections are those of the author and do not necessarily belong to Iron County Today. Submit your letter to the Editor on our website at www.ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com. All letters must be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the writer's name, city and telephone number (phone number will not be printed). Iron County Today reserves the right to edit all letters for length or content

Utah Supreme Court Hears Arguments in Colby Jenkins' Case

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Supreme Court was thrust into a pivotal debate Friday as it weighed whether late-postmarked ballots should be counted in the tight Republican primary race for Utah's 2nd Congressional District.

Attorneys for Colby Jenkins, who narrowly lost to incumbent Utah Rep. Celeste Maloy, argues that the state's postmark deadline undermines voters' rights.

Jenkins' legal team is challenging the disqualification of 1,171 mail-in ballots that were postmarked late, most of them from Washington and Iron counties that passed through a postal service processing facility in Las Vegas.

The petition argues that rural Southern Utah voters faced disadvantages due to longer mail delivery times and limited access to alternative voting methods. Attorneys also contended that election officials failed to sufficiently inform voters about potential mail delays.

With just 176 votes separating Jenkins and Maloy, Jenkins is pushing for these late-postmarked ballots to be counted, arguing that Utah's postmark deadline law unjustly affects voters.

This case is the second of two legal challenges Jenkins has pursued on this issue. His earlier request for judicial intervention in the Utah Fourth District Court was denied, setting the stage for this appeal to the state's highest court.

Supreme Court Hearing

Jenkins' attorney, Anthony Ferate, argued in front of the Utah Supreme Court that Utah's requirement for ballots to be postmarked no later than the day before Election Day infringes on the right to vote.

Ferate contended that relying on the U.S. Postal Service to meet this deadline effectively places an undue burden on voters, which he argued violates the state constitution.

"No power, civil or military, shall interfere to prevent the free exercise of suffrage," Ferate said, quoting from Utah's Constitution. "By statute, Utah

has allowed by reliance on the Postal Service's mail delivery practices similar interference in the state's elections."

Justice Diana Hagen questioned Ferate about the nature of Jenkins' challenge. She asked whether it was aimed at the constitutionality of the postmarking law or the adequacy of voter notifications regarding potential mail delays.

"I'm not clear exactly what you're challenging," Hagen said. "What state action are you challenging?"

Ferate responded that Jenkins' petition addresses both the postmark deadline law and the effectiveness of voter information. He argued that the law's reliance on postal services beyond the control of voters undermines their ability to exercise their voting rights effectively.

State's Response

State attorneys countered that Jenkins' challenge is based on "unfounded legal arguments" and that Utah law is explicit regarding the counting of late-postmarked ballots.

The state's legal representatives maintain that ensuring ballots are postmarked by the deadline is the responsibility of the voters, not the Postal Service.

"Clerks provided ample information urging voters using a by-mail ballot to not delay and to mail in their votes early to ensure they wouldn't miss the postmarking deadline," said Sarah Goldberg, the attorney

representing the lieutenant governor's office.

Goldberg also argued that selectively counting late-postmarked ballots could create an equal protection issue, suggesting that Jenkins' proposal might unfairly benefit some voters while placing others at a

see **JENKINS' CASE** » 13

You're Invited
to the
Iron County Children's Justice Center
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
and Open House



When:
August 16, 2024 at 10:30 am

Where:
1622 E. 5250 N., Enoch, UT

Open House to follow until 2:30 pm



Children's
JUSTICE CENTER
IRON COUNTY

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The council discussed racing concerns on 1400 West and heard about efforts to mitigate traffic issues from a local business.

Mayor Green provided updates on the American Preparatory Academy ribbon-cutting, now set for August 23rd. He also addressed the need for filtration systems for spring water to meet state requirements, proposing a pilot study costing around \$116,000.

Council members raised concerns about semi-truck traffic near an elementary school and issues with abandoned vehicles and overgrown weeds in various areas of the city.

A public hearing was held on waiving fees for the Lions Club's use of Diamond Z Arena for the Great American Stampede. Representatives from the Lions Club and SUU Rodeo Team raised concerns about recent fee hikes from \$3,300 to \$9,500 and requested a solution for financial viability. The council decided to gather more information and continue the discussion at the next meeting.

A variation to engineering standards was discussed to allow roll curb along 4375 West for the Iron West project. The council agreed to approve this for the consent agenda.

The Iron County School District requested the city take responsibility for connecting water laterals as part of a new 8-inch waterline installation on College Avenue. After discussion, the council proposed a compromise where the school district would cover materials costs and excavation, while the city would provide labor for connections.

The council considered disposing of 1.86 acres of city property at 2250 West 1600 South as part of a land swap involving the city, school district, and Development Team. The proposal aims to optimize land use for all parties. The council agreed to put this on the consent agenda for the next meeting.

The council discussed the proposed Creekside Village development on a 40-acre parcel near 3000 North and 2300 West. The developer presented plans for 320 units, with single-family homes on the perimeter and

townhomes in the northeast, requiring a zoning change from R-22 to R-3M. It was emphasized that the unit count would remain the same, but the new layout would offer more open space, trails, and amenities, targeting working professionals with affordable options.

Residents expressed concerns about higher density, increased traffic, and inadequate storm drainage. City officials assured that a development agreement would enforce conditions such as a two-story height limit and townhome-only construction in the R-3M zone, which allows for closer unit spacing and more open space. The developer addressed these concerns, citing state-mandated stormwater management and adequate utility infrastructure. The council decided to place the related items on the action agenda for the next meeting.

A request was made to reduce a 66-foot dirt road near 325 South 400 East to 45 feet. The road leads to a drainage area and is considered a "road to nowhere" due to geographical obstacles. The council discussed vacating the road or disposing of city property. A water line is 15 feet from the property, and an easement was proposed to keep construction 20 feet away.

The council also considered the need for a turnaround to meet city standards and fire code requirements, raising legal issues about notifying nearby property owners. It was decided to submit a detailed plan before scheduling a public hearing. No immediate action was taken.

The council discussed bids for a cemetery renovation project. There was debate over which contractor submitted the lowest bid and their past work quality. The project is over budget, so options like scaling back or finding additional funding were considered.

Next, they reviewed a vehicle ridgeway lease at the airport for Nigro Development, allowing parking on a utility easement. This was approved for the consent agenda.

The council then considered a deductive change order for equipment at the wastewater treatment plant, which was also moved to the consent agenda.

They discussed a resolution to release Cedar City's right of first refusal on a water right being sold by a property owner. This will go on the action agenda for the next meeting.

Cedar City Planning Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The commission first addressed a development agreement for the Iron Horse Road area. A representative from the development team explained they were seeking an agreement to allow sheep grazing on approximately 1,000 acres planned for future development over 20-25 years. The grazing would be limited to 150 days per year and would help maintain the land and potentially qualify it for green belt tax status. The commission voted to recommend approval of the agreement.

Next was a development agreement for the Creekside Village project at 3,000 North 2300 West. A representative of the development company requested maintaining the current 320-unit density while changing some zoning to allow for a mix of single-family homes on the perimeter and townhomes in the center, along with added amenities like parks and RV parking. Despite some concerns from residents about infrastructure and density, the commission voted to recommend approval of the agreement.

The commission then considered a general plan change and zone change for a parcel at 600 North 3500 West from residential estate to industrial manufacturing (I&M-1). This was related to an annexation of the property into the city. The commission voted to recommend approval of both the general plan change and zone change.

There was a public hearing regarding the potential disposal of a small 0.25 acre parcel of city-owned land adjacent to a larger 6-acre commercial development project along Highway 56. The developer, Austin Akers, requested to purchase the oddly-shaped parcel to potentially use for parking or access. The commission voted to recommend the city council consider selling the property.

The final major item was a proposal from the city engineering department to add high-density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe as an approved material for culinary water lines in the city's engineering standards. Jonathan Stathis from the engineering department presented on the benefits of HDPE pipe, including its durability, flexibility, and ease of installation for longer pipe runs. The commission voted to recommend approval of adding HDPE pipe to the city standards.

During the meeting, residents voiced concerns about infrastructure, traffic, and preserving the area's rural character

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$84,121,067	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	1.05%	21.23%	15.58%	2.96%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

regarding the Creekside Village project. Discussions also covered the city's rapid growth, balancing development with quality of life, and zoning processes. Commission members and staff debated the merits of HDPE pipe versus ductile iron.

Parowan City Council

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with a Public Hearing regarding the Parowan City Master Transportation Plan. Several residents communicated their concerns with items addressed on the plan, with some offering potential solutions to current issues, including a stoplight and "speed humps" to slow down and deter traffic on 200S. Aldo Biasi, Parowan Public Works Director, explained that the Master Transportation Plan is a living planning document that changes due to traffic and planning needs. The City will update and use this document to make future plans and find better solutions for the future. According to Utah Department of Transportation, a transportation master plan is a long-term, data-driven document that helps communities plan for their transportation infrastructure. It provides a strategic framework to guide investments, management, and improvements to a city's transportation network. TMPs are important tools for ensuring that the mobility network aligns with community goals, sustainable development, and the needs of residents, businesses, and visitors.

Action Meeting

Adopt Master Transportation Plan

A representative from Jones & DeMille gave an overview of the Parowan City Master Transportation Plan. This plan helps the City to plan infrastructure and obtain funding for future projects. Included in the current plan is the creation of a business loop to go around the airport, constructing an industrial area.

Not related to the Master Transportation Plan but of interest to citizens commenting during the Public Hearing, the Council continued with lengthy discussion regarding UDOT's January 2024 Transportation Study. UDOT examined two Parowan intersections, Main and Center Street and Main and 200 S. Several criteria were examined for each intersection. They are: Traffic-turn movement and waiting times, vehicular volumes,

pedestrian volumes, and crash experience. Based on the Utah Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, the data collected for the study **did not warrant traffic signals for either location.**

The Council continued to discuss specific items on the plan and the potential costs for paving, etc. Additionally, City Manager Dan Jessen stepped through several portions of the Master Transportation Plan to demonstrate the thought and consideration given to each proposed section, while applying state and county requirements.

The Council voted to adopt the Parowan City Master Transportation Plan, with commitment to address community concerns

Haslem-Andersen Annexation

This item was tabled again until contractual agreements are executed.

Airport Board Committee Appointments

Parowan City Ordinances require committee members to be city residents. Mayor Halterman recommended Dave Norwood as Airport Board Chairman. The council approved this request.

Rename 750 North to 800 North

Ordinance 2024-13 was passed, renaming 750 North to 8800 North.

Police Truck Lease Renewal

The Council voted to extend the lease for one year on four of the six police trucks.

City Council Meeting Time Change

The Council voted to change the bi-monthly meeting time to 5:30 pm for all meetings going forward.

Work Meeting

Power Discussion

Parowan City has filed an informal complaint with Rocky Mountain Power to report the frequent power outages. The complaint was forwarded to the Governor's office and UAMPS. The governor has become involved and is committed to helping Parowan City. Parowan City wishes to maintain relationships

with local RMP support, but the city needs relief from the extreme safety policies that impact Parowan's power supply. RMP has reached out to begin resolution discussions with Parowan City.

Residency Requirements for Boards and Committees

Dan Jessen reviewed each committee to query residency requirements, appointment criteria, and status. The Council requested that consistency and simplicity be applied to board requirements. Mr. Jessen will update code for each board as recommended by the Council.

Highlights from Council and Staff Reports

- Many thanks to Parowan Public Works for the recent painting of the school crosswalks.
- Thanks to the Parowan Chamber of Commerce for continuing to work on the Main Street Beautification Project.
- The Water Recharge Project is moving forward.
- Pickle ball Court concrete will be poured Tuesday August 13.
- In accordance with its equipment sharing agreement, chip sealing will commence in Enoch Monday 8/12. Parowan chip sealing will begin Thursday, 8/15, weather permitting.
- 200 S will be diverted beginning Monday 8/12 for underground work required by the new hotel on 200S.
- A 6' sidewalk will be constructed between Grace Church on 200 S to 1000 W. Plans are to continue all the way to KB; partnership with UDOT is making this financially feasible.
- Pets can no longer be surrendered to the Parowan Animal Shelter. Citizens surrendering their pets must contact Best Friends Animal Society or other means available to the public.

Residents are encouraged to attend city Council Meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Parowan City Council Chambers. Alternatively, the meetings can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/@parowancity2030>

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SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND CEDAR CITY BUSINESS & INNOVATION CENTER CELEBRATE BUSINESS IN CEDAR CITY



from *Karyn Keanaaina*

SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Cedar City, Utah — Since its inception and opening, the Cedar City Business & Innovation Center, housed at Southwest Technical College, has been a groundbreaking initiative aimed at fostering small business growth and innovation in Cedar City. This center is a testament to Cedar City's commitment to supporting entrepreneurs and small businesses, further solidifying its reputation as the best small city to start a business, as recognized recently by WalletHub.

According to WalletHub, Cedar City boasts one of the highest rates of startups per capita and the fourth-highest growth in the number of small businesses between 2015 and 2021, at over 33%. This remarkable growth demonstrates Cedar City's ability to sustain small businesses even during challenging economic times. The city also enjoys the fourth-lowest average commute time, just 13 minutes, allowing residents to maximize their productivity and work-life balance. With impressive rankings in annual employment growth and working-age population

growth, Cedar City is well-positioned to provide a robust workforce for new businesses.

Gabbie Costello, Cedar City's community relations and public information officer, highlighted the city's dedication to supporting small businesses. "One of the reasons Cedar City consistently ranks in the top five is due to access to government grants and the availability of numerous small business resources," Costello stated. An example of this support is the recent funding awarded to five businesses through the Utah Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity Rural County Grant Program. "We hope to continue this program as long as funding is received and available," Costello added. "We are always looking for other sources to assist small businesses. Supporting small businesses remains a top priority in Iron County."

The launch of the Business & Innovation Center was a strategic move to leverage these advantages and provide a dedicated space for entrepreneurs to innovate, collaborate, and thrive. Southwest Technical College created the Innovation Center and partnered with Southern Utah

University, The Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity, The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, The Women's Business Center of Utah, the Small Business Development Center, and the U.S. Economic Development Administration to help businesses from start-up and beyond. These partners all play a pivotal role in this initiative, offering state-of-the-art

facilities, expert mentorship, and access to vital resources. The Business & Innovation Center has helped foster success for dozens of businesses, and continues to grow within the region, expanding their services and customizing them to each business partner.

Utah's favorable business climate includes easy access to business-loan financing, significant year-over-year employment growth, and cost-effective employee benefits. Additionally, Utah's commendation on the "Digital States Survey" from the Center for Digital Government highlights its effective use of technology to enhance business efficiency.

Southwest Technical College is committed to empowering the next generation of entrepreneurs and small business owners in Cedar City. The Business & Innovation Center will continue to serve as a catalyst

for economic growth and innovation, ensuring that Cedar City remains a beacon for small business success.

For more information about the Cedar City Business Innovation Center, please contact Jeremy Waite, Innovation Center Manager at jwaite@stech.edu or (435) 865-3963.



public & health

IRON COUNTY FAIR & PRCA RODEO TEAMS UP WITH NATIONAL NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION TO BRING AWARENESS ABOUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

from Jamilyn Evans

IRON COUNTY EVENT CENTER

The Iron County Fair & PRCA Rodeo Board has recently teamed up with the Man Up Crusade® to bring “Purple Night” to the Iron County Fair & PRCA Rodeo on Friday, August 30th, 2024. The Man Up Crusade is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating public awareness on the issue of domestic violence. The Man Up Crusade chose professional rodeo and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) as its vehicle of choice to spread the word about the epidemic of domestic violence and teen dating violence. Organizers of the Iron County Fair & PRCA Rodeo have dedicated, Friday, August 30th as Man Up Crusade Purple Night. Across the nation, purple and the purple ribbon

has been adopted to show support for victims and for advocates to honor those who have lost their lives at the hands of someone the once loved. On Purple Night all rodeo participants, fans and support personnel are encouraged to wear purple to show their support for this great cause.

Domestic Violence (also known as intimate partner violence) includes physical violence, sexual violence, stalking, and psychological aggression (including coercive tactics) by a current or former intimate partner (i.e., spouse, boyfriend / girlfriend, dating partner, or ongoing sexual partner). Some forms of intimate partner violence (sexual violence, psychological aggression, coercive tactics, and stalking) can be perpetrated electronically through mobile devices and social media sites, as well as, in

person. A child's exposure to domestic abuse is the strongest risk factor for transmitting violent behavior from one generation to the next.

National Statistics Show

- 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men will experience domestic violence in their lifetime.
- On average, 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the United States.
- Children who witness domestic violence in their home are twice as likely to become abusers or victims as adults.
- 10 million children in United States witness some form of domestic violence annually.
- Almost 50% of all police calls

for service are for domestic violence.

(National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Division of Violence Prevention)

Promoting healthy, respectful, and nonviolent relationships and communities can help reduce the occurrence of intimate partner violence. It also can prevent the harmful and long-lasting effects it has on individuals, families, and communities. Iron County Fair & PRCA Rodeo hopes you will join them on Friday, August 30th for Purple Night. The Man Up Crusade welcomes you to contact them through their website at www.manupcrusade.com For information on the Iron County Fair & PRCA Rodeo go to their website at www.ironcountyfair.net

Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital Opens Inpatient and Telehealth Lactation Clinic

from Brad Gillman

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

For many new mothers, a lactation consultation can become a lifeline. This is why Cedar City Hospital is expanding its services for new moms with a lactation clinic open to the public starting August 1 that includes onsite consulting as well as telehealth opportunities from Intermountain Health board-certified lactation consultants.

The Intermountain Health Cedar City location is now one of ten Intermountain hospitals offering this in-person support. The much-needed

service allows a lactation team to provide the help many moms seek as they navigate breastfeeding. Since most mothers go home within 24 hours of delivering many of them will find that once they start caring for their baby at home, they have questions, or issues with breastfeeding that didn't exist while in the hospital. The consultants help moms and babies at any stage of breastfeeding.

Cedar City Hospital will have available appointments Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. with one of its four lactation consultants to help address concerns such as latching,



public & health

LACTATION CLINIC

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

positioning, mastitis, pain, infection, milk supply, pumping issues, weaning and more.

City Hospital Lactation Lead Kim Heaton chose to become a lactation consultant when she was looking for direction after she had her first baby and did not find the help she needed.

When she delivered her first child, Heaton said, “No one really came in and talked to you about lactation or how to watch your baby. They just gave you the baby. They would have a nurse come see you but there wasn’t a lot of training on breastfeeding. You just had to figure it out for yourself.”

Heaton added, “It’s a great bonding thing with my kids. I want to make it nicer for other moms.”

According to the Center for Disease Control, sixty percent of mothers do not breastfeed for as long as they intend. The Cedar City Hospital Lactation Clinic wants to reduce that statistic as breastfeeding provides health benefits for both mother and baby. For the baby, it provides optimal nutrition, immune system support, reduces the risk of allergies, and improves digestive health. For moms, breastfeeding helps with emotional bonding and postpartum recovery.

Now Heaton is leading a team of consultants who can create a better experience and provide that training and lactation support whenever a patient needs it. Their goal is to create a positive and healthy experience for mother and baby. In addition, Heaton says that lactation consultation can help moms from abandoning breastfeeding sooner than they planned.

For more information about virtual or in-person lactation consultations, visit the Connect Care lactation support webpage. Intermountain also has a virtual breastfeeding class available for expectant parents. It’s a one session, two-hour class and offered often. The cost is \$15.

In-person and virtual appointments can be made with the Cedar City Hospital Lactation Clinic by visiting connect.intermountainhealth.org/utah-lactation-clinics.

Intermountain’s Downwinders Clinic Still Open and Available to Help the Public Affected by Nuclear Testing

from Brad Gillman

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

Intermountain Health’s Downwinders Clinic is still open and available to assist those in the community who have questions about how radiation fallout from previous nuclear testing may have impacted them or their families.

The Intermountain Downwinders Clinic is located in the Intermountain St. George Regional Hospital’s Cancer Center and has been providing vital education and assistance about the federal Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, or RECA.

The RECA federal statute provided compensation for qualifying people and their families who contracted certain cancers and/or other diseases as a direct result of their exposure to atmospheric nuclear testing performed by the federal government decades ago.

The RECA compensation ended without an extension on June 10, 2024. There have been different bills debated in Congress to continue and/or expand the program, but for now, the United States Department of Justice is not accepting applications.

Rebecca Barlow, project director for the Radiation Exposure Screening Clinic at Intermountain St. George

Regional Hospital is still available to meet with claimants and their families to discuss qualifications, if an extension is granted, or the new, extended compensation act is passed.

“The Department of Justice cannot accept RECA applications at this time due to the expiration of the program. But anyone who thinks that they would have qualified for the program if it was still active, are welcome to call me to discuss what they could be doing while we wait for the bill to start again,” said Barlow. “We are also still open to do cancer screening education and a physical for downwinders.”

Cancers that previously qualified under RECA include leukemia (but not chronic lymphocytic leukemia), multiple myeloma, lymphomas (other than Hodgkin’s), and primary cancers of the pharynx, small intestine, salivary gland, brain, stomach, urinary tract/bladder, colon, thyroid, pancreas, breast, esophagus, bile ducts, liver, gall bladder, lung, and ovary. However, it’s too early to know which cancers will be included in the law when it is reinstated, according to Barlow.

People can contact the Intermountain Downwinder’s Clinic by calling 435-251-4760 and leaving a message. Your call will be returned at the earliest opportunity.

Red Cross issues an emergency blood shortage as national blood supply plummets 25% in July

Utahns urged to donate to help maintain local and national blood supply

from Keith Paul

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Today, the American Red Cross announced a critical nationwide blood shortage as the Red Cross national blood supply had a staggering decrease of over 25% in July. This alarming drop in blood inventory across the nation poses a serious threat to patient care, prompting the Red Cross of Utah to urge the community to donate blood and safeguard the availability of lifesaving treatments.

The shortage of over 19,000 blood donations across the country in July stems from decreased summer donations and the cancellation of numerous blood drives due to natural disasters and extreme heat. The current number of incoming donations is not keeping pace with hospitals’ demand for blood.

“When supplies of blood fall to critical levels, it puts patient care at risk, especially during major accidents or emergencies requiring a large amount of blood transfusions,” said Heidi Ruster, Chief Executive Officer of the American Red Cross Utah/Nevada Region. “If you’re healthy and able, we urge you to donate blood this week to make a lifesaving impact.”

Urgent need for Type O blood

The current shortage of type O blood has caused a reduction in distributions, affecting hospitals that rely on this crucial blood type. Type O positive is the most frequently transfused blood type, while type O negative serves as the universal blood type crucial in emergency situations

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public & health

RED CROSS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

when there is no time to determine a patient's blood type. The summer months typically see a rise in severe injuries from accidents and activities, driving up the demand for blood transfusions, particularly type O blood.

"It's critical hospitals have both type O positive and O negative blood ready to go for patients in the most life-threatening situations," said Dr. Eric Gehrie, executive physician director for the Red Cross.

"Type O is especially important for victims of accidents and other trauma who are receiving emergency treatment. It is crucial for donors of all blood types to step forward now to replenish hospital supplies before patient care is compromised."

Schedule your blood donation today

As a key contributor to the nation's blood inventory, the Red Cross supplies around 40% of all collected blood, supporting over 2,500 hospitals and transfusion centers nationwide. To meet patients' needs, the Red Cross must collect about 12,500 blood and 3,000 platelet donations daily. In Utah, nearly 45 hospitals rely on the Red Cross for their blood supply.

Donors can easily book an appointment through the Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a token of appreciation, all donors visiting between Aug. 1-31, 2024, will receive a \$20 Amazon.com Gift Card via email. For more information, please visit RedCrossBlood.org/Help.

Host a blood drive

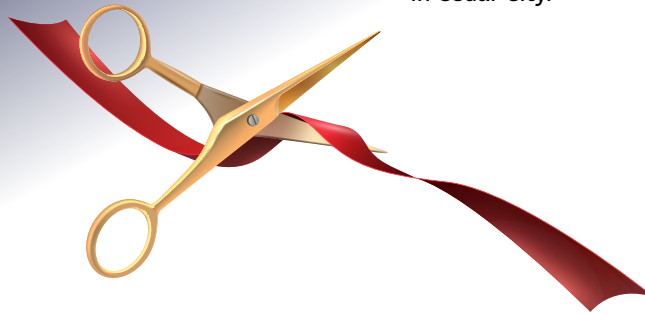
Businesses, churches, schools and community groups in Utah are encouraged to organize Red Cross blood drives. Hosting a blood drive is a meaningful way to give back to the community and support a crucial cause. The Red Cross provides planning assistance, recruitment tools and on-site support to ensure a successful event. Learn more about hosting a blood drive at redcrossblood.org/host-a-drive.

Invitation to Ribbon Cutting and Open House

from Casey Anderson

AMERICAN PREPARATORY ACADEMY

We are thrilled to invite you to the Ribbon Cutting and Open House of **American Preparatory Academy**, our new charter school serving grades K-8 in Cedar City.



Date:

August 23rd, 2024

Time:

12:00 PM

Location:



**AMERICAN PREPARATORY
ACADEMY**

782 N. Main Street, Cedar City, UT

Join us as we celebrate the grand opening of this iconic building, now beautifully remodeled to serve our community as a premier educational facility. The new American Preparatory Academy stands ready to provide a nurturing and enriching environment for our students, fostering a love of learning and academic excellence.

We look forward to welcoming the public, local school board members, state legislators, chamber of commerce representatives, the mayor and city council and other distinguished local leaders to this special event.

We express deep appreciation for the many people that have helped to make this school become a reality.

We look forward to celebrating this milestone with Iron County residents and representatives!

JENKINS' CASE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

disadvantage.

"By selectively allowing 1,171 Southern Utah ballots to be counted and not other late, disqualified ballots across the state, that would effectively create its own equal protection problem," Goldberg said.

Judicial Scrutiny

The justices asked about how-late-postmarked ballots could be reliably counted and whether the number of affected ballots could be accurately determined.

The court expressed concerns over the practical implications of Jenkins' request and the legal standards for ballot counting.

Hagen also questioned whether the court could order the late-post-marked ballots to be counted, given the legal deadline.

She pointed out that voters had other options, such as using dropboxes or voting in person, and emphasized that it was ultimately the voter's responsibility to ensure their ballot was postmarked on time.

"The postmark requirement isn't something unique to this statute. Taxes, job applications, college applications, they all have to be postmarked. ... How is that not the voters' responsibility?" she asked.

Future Outlook

Following court, Jenkin expressed his gratitude, adding that they are likely out of legal options after this decision.

"We're grateful to have had this opportunity," Jenkins said. "We've fought hard and exhausted every legal means available and at this point, it's probably over. So whatever the court decides will be the final word. Right now we just wait and see."

Jenkins wouldn't speculate on what he thought the outcome might be but said he was just "neutral" and "still hopeful."

Jenkins won in Washington County with 3,409 votes compared to Celeste Maloy's 3,314 votes.

However, in Iron County Maloy took first with 1,183 votes to Jenkins' 1,105 votes.

If the court rules in Jenkins' favor and allows the late-postmarked ballots to be counted, Jenkins could gain enough votes to surpass Maloy and secure a victory.

The court's decision is expected as early as next week.



Festival's Words Cubed Program to Feature Two New Plays

from Marlo Ihler

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is pleased to announce two new plays to be presented through their Words Cubed new play program in the month of August. *Crisis Goalie* by Tom Lavagnino and *Six Men Dressed Like Joseph Stalin* by Dianne Nora were chosen from among 575 submissions.

Words Cubed seeks to nurture and develop openly submitted plays by providing a professionally supported platform for readings and workshops. Playwrights spend a week at the Festival in rehearsals with directors, actors, and stage managers as they refine and rework their plays. At the end of the week, the revised plays are presented as staged readings, followed by a lively, interactive discussion between the playwright, actors, and audience.

Crisis Goalie

By Tom Lavagnino

August 21 and 23, 2024

Anes Studio Theatre

The play, *Crisis Goalie*, written by Tom Lavagnino and directed by Britannia Howe, is the story of two siblings—Carl and Peg—who create an artificial intelligence robot named Joanie to help care for their aging mother and attend to her every need. But things don't go according to plan for Joanie or the family. *Crisis Goalie* is a play of today...and of tomorrow.

The cast includes Festival company members Chauncy Thomas, Cassandra Bissell, Evelyn Carol Case, and Elise Thayn, with stage directions read by Matthew Wangemann.

Lavagnino says, "I am super-honored to have the opportunity to work with the Utah Shakespeare Festival's wondrous Words Cubed resources, personnel, and audiences to 'sharpen the knife' of *Crisis Goalie*." Lavagnino is a native of Indianapolis, a graduate of NYU's Tisch School of the Arts and AFI's Center For Advanced Film Studies, and currently resides in Los Angeles. He is an award-winning playwright, editor, film writer, and consulting producer.

He comments that the story tells of "robotics, sibling rivalry, A.I., familial responsibility, the Dewey Decimal System (remember that?), the necessity of maintaining a medication schedule for the optimization of health, and (perhaps most saliently) the inevitability of aging."

see **NEW PLAYS** » 15

Cedar City **FREE PUBLIC**
Arts Summer Social
 Council @ Park Place Eatery
TUES, AUGUST 20TH 7:00 PM
 Presenters: Russell Wrangle, Aja Madsen, and Nancy Dobbs • www.cedarcityartscouncil.org

NEW PLAYS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14



Actors perform in Words Cubed new play program in 2023, at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. (Photos by Karl Hugh)



Six Men Dressed Like Joseph Stalin

By Dianne Nora

August 16, 17, 22, and 24, 2024
Anes Studio Theatre

The second play in development is *Six Men Dressed Like Joseph Stalin*, written by Dianne Nora and directed by John DiAntonio. When Soso is left for dead on the Eastern Front, he's taken in by the Kremlin due to his shocking resemblance to a certain someone. Koba is tasked with training him to perform the role of a lifetime: Stalin's body double.

It features Festival company members John Harrell as Koba and Christopher Centinaro as Soso, with stage directions read by Valerie Martire.

Nora is a playwright, dramaturg, and comedy writer. Besides theatre works, she has contributed to *The Onion*, *Funny Or Die*, and *The Hard Times*. She holds degrees from Columbia University, Trinity College Dublin, and New York University.

"I'm so grateful for the opportunity to develop my play *Six Men Dressed Like Joseph Stalin* with John DiAntonio and the artists at Utah Shakespeare Festival," Nora says. "While much of the story is taken from historical sources, it's also a deeply personal play for me, so I feel especially lucky to share it. I hope the play's provocations on the nature of power and performance will resonate with audiences at the Festival, and that I'll emerge with a stronger, more production-ready script after my time with Words Cubed. The opportunity to focus on the script while surrounded by exceptional artistry and natural beauty means the world to me, and I'm thankful for Utah Shakes' continued dedication to new play development."

Words Cubed is hosted annually during the month of August. Information on play submissions for 2025 will be available on the Festival's website in the fall. As a general note, the plays in this series are written for contemporary adult audiences, and may contain themes and language not appropriate for children and that some may find offensive.

Tickets for Words Cubed are \$10 and can be purchased at the Festival Ticket Office, online at bard.org, or by calling 800-PLAYTIX.

Arts Council Invites All to SUMMER SOCIAL

by Sally Hunter Jensen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Cedar City Arts Council's (CCAC) Summer Social is fast approaching on Tuesday, August 20th at 7 pm in Park Place Eatery, 23 West Center Street. The annual Summer Social will showcase some of the artists in the community who have recently received Mini-grants from the organization. Everyone is invited to come, find about the artistic projects that three of our local artists are developing, enjoy refreshments, reconnect with old friends and get acquainted with our local arts culture. The Summer Social is free of charge and open to the public.

Artists Aja Madsen, Russell Wrangle and Nancy Dobbs Owen are three of

the most recent recipients awarded Mini-grants from CCAC, for the purpose of bringing their artistic visions to life. Madsen, Wrangle and Owens will present their current projects at the Spring Social, treating the audience to a sneak preview of the latest Arts Culture creations in Iron County.

Dancer Aja Madsen began her training in Brigham Young University's "Dancemaker" program and later graduated from BYU with a dance degree. After graduating she traveled east and immersed herself in the New York City Dance Culture. Madsen now lives in Cedar City and continues her passion for dance as a teacher of ballet and creative dance at "Little Leap Frogs Studio" in the Johnson Center.

The night of the social she will share a presentation chronicling her Dance in the Desert project, where she works with a group of dancers, in nature. Madsen explains that she led the dancers through "mindful movements in nature," with the goal of helping the class experience "new

see **SUMMER SOCIAL** » 16

August 22
6PM-9PM

Bradshaw Chevrolet
18TH ANNUAL
COOL AUGUST NITE

Cars, Music, Food, Bounce house & Raffles

SuperGirl Charlotte

Please come support Charlotte's fight!
All proceeds for the car entries will be going to help with the medical expenses for 5 year old Charlotte and her family. October of 2023, Charlotte was diagnosed with stage 4 B-Lymphoblastic Lymphoma. Charlotte is the granddaughter of our very own service manager, TC & Paula Caddell. She is currently undergoing an extensive treatment regiment of chemotherapy to win this fight! You can sign up the night of the car show here at Bradshaw Chevrolet or you may call and request that the form be emailed or faxed to you. Our preference is that you pre-register but not required.

Go outside and be creative

by Samuel Wells

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Creative people throughout history and from cultures around the world have consistently drawn inspiration from nature. Sometimes the natural world itself is the object to be painted, photographed, or captured in literary ways. Sometimes nature serves as a reset button to our hectic lives. What we sometimes forget is that creative inspiration is an emergent property of our humanity that happens when our deeper instincts connect with the world around us. For this to happen, our bodies and our minds need to be in sync with the cycles and rhythms of nature.

There is a reason for this. Most of what happens inside the body pays attention to light. If you were suddenly smaller than a grain of sand and could walk along the optic nerve, you would exit from the back of the eye and go a very long way to the other side of the head. Eventually you would arrive at the optic lobe where the brain makes sense of what we see. It is just under the skull where your baseball hat covers the bottom of your bald spot.

But there is a chance you would end up in another place altogether. There is a small footpath that leaves the optic nerve and drops quickly into the deeper brain. It took anatomists a long time to discover this nearly invisible byway because it is so thin compared to the optic nerve. But its role is no less important. It tells the rest of the

body when it is light outside and when it is dark. It sets the metronome for most of the inner cycles that determine our health. If you are having a good day, it is likely that your sleep cycle, your digestive cycles, even the cycle that determines your core temperature are all coordinated. Of course, this only happens

if you let your body know what is going on outside.

People that fail to follow these natural cues are living a continuous form of jet lag. Not that they are changing time zones, necessarily, but because they have internal systems that are dancing to different drummers. Studies show that individuals deprived of natural light have inner cycles that are not working together properly. Their choreography is all wrong. And how inspiring is that?

Not many of us can be creative after a ten-hour flight across the Pacific. But consider how often creative inspiration comes after a good night's sleep on a morning when there is nothing on your to-do list. Very often these moments come completely unplanned. And I suppose our creative muses like it that way. Why should the rational and controlling part of the

brain take credit for the inspiration that comes from so many other places? That said, we can encourage our latent creativity with exposure to the natural world. Take a walk after a healthy meal. It helps to free up the backwaters in our minds and bodies. Breathe the evening air and watch the stars come out. Then wake up and create a masterpiece



SUMMER SOCIAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15



Russell Wrangle



Nancy Dobbs



Mildred Greenhalgh

communities. Through his efforts, he aims to cultivate a vibrant community of ceramic artists, encouraging creativity and artistic expression.

CCAC welcomes Mini-grant recipient Wrangle to the Summer Social where he will give us a glimpse of his classes, his art and share his philosophy. Nancy Dobbs Owen, currently Assistant Professor of Dance at SUU, is a choreographer, director, dancer, dance educator and writer. As a dancer, she has performed with the Joffrey Ballet as well as numerous ballet and modern companies including a national tour of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera*. She has also worked extensively in the television and film industry with roles in *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend*, *VEEP*, *Deadwood*, *American Princess* and *Ratched*, to name a few. Owen's diverse career also consists of numerous Los Angeles Stage productions.

Her Choreography and Directing abilities have won her many accolades and awards. Her work has been seen at over 40 film festivals. Currently, Owen shares her many talents in several capacities. In addition to being an SUU faculty member, she serves on the committees of Corps De Ballet International and Women in Dance and is a staff writer for the LA Dance Chronicle.

The evening of the Summer Social she will present her project, which is an artistic collaboration with Photographer Asher Swan and Theatrical Costumer Wendy Sanders. The focus of this collaborative project is to recreate Norman Rockwell Paintings using contemporary subjects, actors and places, incorporating local businesses and using SUU students and other community persons as models for the project. The finished work will be displayed in local venues such as the library, cafes and businesses. Owen's states in her mini-grant application that the goal of this project is to illustrate the modern challenges that humans continue to experience.

CCAC's Mini-grant program was created to support the artistic endeavors of artists and art organizations in Iron County through financial support in the form of grants up to \$1000, but usually \$500. Those who regularly attend CCAC Socials have remarked that they are often "drawn-in" by the enthusiasm of each presenter and the diversity of the projects discussed. The next mini-grant deadline is August 1 and applications are on the CCAC website under Support.

Refreshments by Park Place Eatery will be available after the program. CCAC invites all attending guests to stay and socialize and immerse themselves in the community's arts culture.

ways of seeing their body in space."

Madsen's lifetime love of dance and her creative project proposal made her application stand out to the CCAC Mini-grant committee, and they look forward to seeing the finished project presented at the Social. Madsen looks forward to curating more of these dance experiences for adults and children in the future.

Russell Wrangle is a professor of art at Southern Utah University (SUU) and the proprietor of "Shape Theory

Ceramics Community Studio." With over 35 years of experience as a ceramic artist, he is deeply passionate about the art form.

Recently, Wrangle has extended his love for ceramics to the Cedar City community, fostering a space where art enthusiasts can explore and develop

their skills. In addition to his academic role, Wrangle's studio will serve as a hub for ceramic artistry, offering workshops, classes, and collaborative opportunities for artists of all levels. His extensive experience and dedication to ceramics have earned him respect in both the academic and local art



New Miss Iron County Crowned

by Karen Ence

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City, UT -
August 10, 2024
- The Canyon

View High School auditorium buzzed with excitement on Saturday evening as the Miss Iron County and Miss Iron County's Teen Pageant took center stage.

Contestants from across the county showcased their skills and poise in a series of captivating events including Interview, Talent, Fitness, Evening Gown, and presenting their Community Service Initiatives. The pageant, which has become a cherished tradition in Iron County, brought together a vibrant community in celebration of grace and beauty.

After an evening filled with impressive performances and heartfelt interviews, the titles for Miss Iron County and Miss Iron

County's Teen were eagerly anticipated. Ashtyn Giles, with her impressive display of confidence and talent, was crowned as Miss Iron County 2024. Meanwhile, Reagan Reynolds was honored with the title of Miss Iron County's Teen 2024, recognized for her outstanding talent and engaging presence. Both new titleholders were praised for their exceptional performances and will go on to represent Iron County in various community and state events throughout the coming year.

MISS IRON COUNTY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17



Miss Iron County Royalty:

Miss Iron County:

Ashtyn Giles

1st Attendant:

Shelby Springall

2nd Attendant:

Brooklyn Kranendonk

Miss Iron County's Teen Royalty:

Miss Iron County's Teen:

Reagan Reynolds

1st Attendant:

Kennedy Slack

2nd Attendant:

Amaya Romine-Norton

calendar

THURS, AUG 15

COUNTRY DANCING (8-11PM)

@ The Venue Cedar City - inside the Historic Theater, behind Ganache-d Brownies (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$6 (cash) at the door or \$8 available online. Everyone is invited to come boot-scoot with a FREE mocktail (with purchased tickets), cornhole, dancing, and more.

FRI, AUG 16

LIBRARY FIELD TRIPS (8AM-12PM)

This trip is about Geology and Hydrology of Cedar Canyon with Dr. Erich Mueller. Dr. Mueller will lead us as we discover and learn about local rocks, gems, minerals, geology, and hydrology. We will meet at the Coal Creek Bridge in the mouth of Cedar Canyon. The bridge crosses from a parking area to the Cedar City Trail System. The bridge is about 0.9 miles up the canyon road from the East Canyon Park. Be prepared to walk. Bring a hat, water, sunscreen, camera, necessary medicines, etc. To reserve your spot or for more information call the Library at 435-586-6661. No restrooms available.

IRON COUNTY CHILDREN'S JUSTICE

CENTER (10:30AM) You're invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Iron County Children's Justice Center will be held at 1622 E. 5250 N., Enoch, UT. An open house will follow until 2:30PM.

SAT, AUG 17

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET

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

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (9AM-1PM) @

(CENTER ST. & 100 W) BY Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

TUES, AUG 20

CCAC SOCIAL (7PM) SAVE THE DATE FOR

the Cedar City Arts Council Summer Social on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. at Park Place Eatery. We are thrilled to share the work of recent mini-grant recipients Aja Madsen, Nancy Dobbs Owen, and Russell Wrangle. Light refreshments will be served and there will be opportunity to mingle and network.

PUBLIC TRUTH-IN-TAXATION MEETING

(6PM) @ 2077 W. Royal Hunte Dr., Cedar City. 434-586-2804.

WED, AUG 21

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET &

ARTISAN FAIRE (4-8PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916

THURS, AUG 22

COUNTRY DANCING (8-11PM)

@ The Venue Cedar City - inside the Historic Theater, behind Ganache-d Brownies (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$6 (cash) at the door or \$8 available online. Everyone is invited to come boot-scoot with a FREE mocktail (with purchased tickets), cornhole, dancing, and more.

18TH ANNUAL BRADSHAW FUNDRAISER

(6-9PM) The community event will have cars, music, food, a bounce house, and raffles. Join us to help a local family!

SPONGEBOB THE MUSICAL

(Aug. 22ND-28TH; 7PM) CCCMT's "SpongeBob the Musical" is a show about the power of optimism and how it can save the world. It is a fun, entertaining adventure filled with original music by artists like David Bowie, Aerosmith, John Legend, Lady Antebellum, Sara Bareilles, Cyndi Lauper, Plain White T's, Panic! At The Disco and more! Aug 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28 at 7 pm at the Heritage Theater. Come support 175 local kids. Tickets available at CCCMT.org

FRI, AUG 23

AMERICAN PREPARATORY ACADEMY

RIBBON CUTTING (12PM) @ 782 N. Main Street, Cedar City, UT. We are thrilled to invite you to the Ribbon Cutting and Open House of American Preparatory Academy, our new charter school serving grades K-8 in Cedar City!

THURS, AUG 29

COUNTRY DANCING (8-11PM)

@ The Venue Cedar City - inside the Historic Theater, behind Ganache-d Brownies (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$6 (cash) at the door or \$8 available online. Everyone is invited to come boot-scoot with a FREE mocktail (with purchased tickets), cornhole, dancing, and more.

FRI, AUG 30

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM)

The Cedar City Arts Council is hosting the Final Friday Art Walks again this year! We hope you will be able to participate. The Art Walk takes place through Center Street. It is always FREE and open to the public.

LIBRARY FIELD TRIPS (8AM-12PM)

Rockhounding with Dr. Paul Larson. Searching for rocks and minerals, primarily agates, near Cedars Breaks and Brian Head. Dr. Paul Larson, SUU emeritus, will lead a field trip to locate and identify rocks, primarily agates, in the Cedar Breaks / Brian Head Peak area. Meet at the Library at 8:00 a.m. Each participant will secure their own transportation. Participants may carpool. Bring water, hat, sunscreen, repellent, good shoes, and other personal items that you may need. No restrooms immediately available. To reserve your spot or for more information call the Library at 435-586-6661.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. Cedar City Hall 10 N Main Street

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, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

1st Tues, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N. Email: VFWinCedarCity@gmail.com

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595. Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life.

Grief Support Group

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 pm
Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Native Goods Marketplace

Last Friday of the Month, 10AM-2PM at Utah Paiute Tribal Housing Authority Parking lot (565 N 100 E). Join to buy goods, food, and handmade items.

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

Bingo & Lunch

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon, 6-8 PM at Culver's 1065 Main St., Cedar City. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact: Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO:

Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcitycommunityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE; No Partner Needed; teaching! INFO: 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Friends of Festival Country K9s

offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.

3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

Parkrun

Sat 8am • Canyon Park West. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1TS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiePW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

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.

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

faith

Elizabethan Mass Inspires

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As we entered the beautiful sanctuary of the St Jude's Episcopopol Church to attend the Elizabethan Mass on August 3rd, we were greeted by the lovely piano prelude music provided by Kipper Roach, who would provide the accompaniment throughout the service. There was a good crowd for the service.

As the time to start drew near, Queen Elizabeth, played by Lisa Montague, greeted the attendees. Elizabeth I. as the third heir to Henry, played an important role in re-establishing the Anglican church as the official Church of England after her sister Mary had done everything within her power to restore Catholicism as the official church in England and

destroy the Anglican Church.

Elizabeth consecrated Matthew Parker as her first Archbishop of Canterbury. She also commissioned a new Book of Common Prayer in 1559 with Thomas Crammer leading the committee charged with creating the book. Elizabeth's Book of Common Prayer is the source of the Mass that would be celebrated today.

Upon entering the chapel,

everyone who attended was provided with a printed copy of the Mass. This was very important because the members of the congregation played an integral role in the service, responding to each part of the mass. The entire mass, including the proper responses were printed in the booklet. There were also

historical notes, and some parts that had been omitted from the service because they didn't apply to the current circumstances were included in the fine print in the manuscript so you could see the entire historic service.

Father Rob Willmann led



Father Rob Willmann



The Choir



Clifford Gravett, Susan Allman, Father Rob Willmann

see [ELIZABETHAN MASS](#) » 21

Nondenominational Community Bible Study - A Precept In and Out Bible Study of Galatians

from Cheryl Disney

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Precept In and Out Bible Study will be held at the Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. The class will begin on August 22, from 1-3 pm. It will include a 7-week study of Galatians, "Who Has Bewitched You? Why and How?." Workbooks are \$20 and may be ordered when you register for the class. For information or to register call

435-238-3007 or 435-238-3078. Lesson 1 will be discussed in class in the first week.

In this study on the book of Galatians, observe a thorough examination of Paul's defense of the gospel of grace, emphasizing justification by faith apart from the law, and the implications of this for Christian freedom and living.

Precept Bible studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The

inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

ISAIAH 41:13

*"For I the Lord thy God
will hold thy right hand,
saying unto thee, Fear
not; I will help thee."*

faith



Tea with the Queen

ELIZABETHAN MASS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the Mass, assisted by Clifford Gravett and Susan Allman. There was also a choir, which was led by Michael Hozik. All were beautifully attired in white surplices over black cassocks. During the Mass, the vicar, Father Willmann, would lead out, followed by the congregation responding. This process made members of the congregation very much active participants in the service from beginning to end.

As we went through the Mass, I became aware of how very important the opportunity to worship in your native language was, in contrast to the previous Latin Masses. Many of the people at this time had limited literacy, so the Mass also served as a religious education to them. The Mass moved through basic Christian tenets, from our dependence on the Lord for protection, deliverance, and blessings to making a commitment to live each of the ten commandments. To have basic tenets of belief and doctrine so readily spelled out in plain English was enlightening. To make the commitments to live according

to the laws of the gospel so clearly explained to people in plain English was powerful.

The Eucharist (Sacrament) was served. Before it was blessed and broken, one of the officiants, Clifford Gravett, explained that there had been a change in Episcopal doctrine concerning the Sacrament. The belief now is that the Sacrament Table does not belong to the Church, but to the Lord. It is the Lord's Table, and whoever feels inclined to partake is welcome, whether they belong to the Episcopal Church or not. Many people came up to partake of the wafers and wine after they were blessed.

Following this beautiful meeting, all those in attendance were invited to enjoy refreshments in the recreation hall featuring an abundance of beautiful pastries and appetizers. This was a nice finishing touch to a truly remarkable experience.



Queen Elizabeth (Lisa Montague) and KipperRoach (Piano)



Kipper Roach

Elevate your Living!



IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Festival of HOMES

The 2024 Iron County Home Builders Association's annual Festival of Homes will feature 18 beautiful entries with each of them full of inspiration and possibilities.

This is more than a home tour, it is a showcase of the natural beauty that surrounds us in the place many of us call Home.

Tickets can be purchased now online at festivalofhomes.com or at State Bank of Southern Utah locations and at Coldwell Banker Advantage in Cedar City beginning mid August.



Scan for Tickets & Info



FESTIVALOFHOMES.COM

QUILTS OF VALOR

from Esmeralda Carter

PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS



Pictured QOV Member Jen Oeland and Debi Smith presenters. Vietnam Veteran Woody Cohen



QOV Awarded by Group Leader Esmeralda Carter to Petty Officer Woody Cohen, Vietnam Veteran



Left to Right: Petty Officer Woody Cohen and Specialist Wayne Hartley



QOV Awarded to Specialist 4th Class Wayne Hartley, Vietnam Veteran

Two local Iron County veterans were honored during a Quilts of Valor ceremony in Cedar City, Utah on August 2, 2024.

The Patches4Patriots group of Iron County awarded two Local Veteran's their Quilts of Valor. Group Leader, Esmeralda Carter and board members PJ Sylvester, Jan McNulty, DebiSmith and Jen Oeland were honored to award these Vietnam Veterans their Quilts of Valor:

- Specialist 4TH Class Wayne Hartley**
- Petty Officer 3rd Class Woody Cohen**

These men were awarded their Vietnam Lapel pins and also their Presidential 50th Anniversary Vietnam Commemoration pins with accompanying presidential letters. The community, family, and friends joined in celebrating and supporting these Veterans.



Specialist Wayne Hartley and family



Specialist 4th Class Wayne Hartley, Vietnam Veteran with Group Leader Esmeralda Carter, IronCounty, Patches4Patrttiots



A face only a mother could love

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

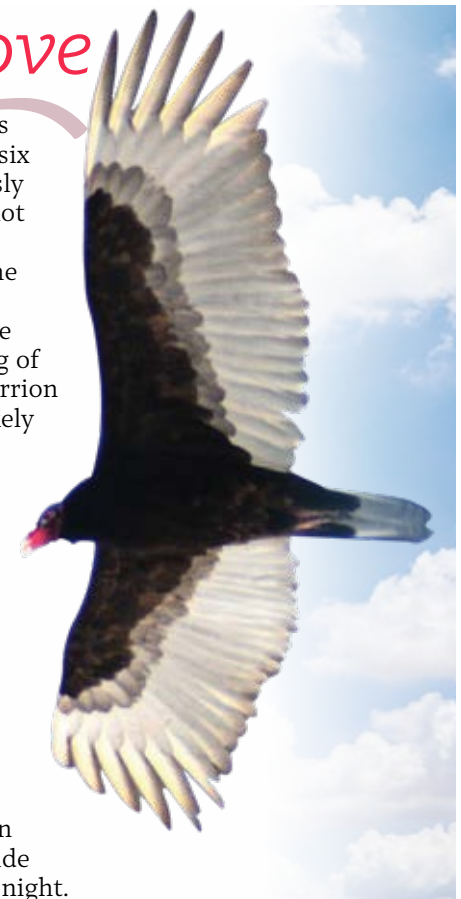
Just about two weeks ago I shared a bunch of photos and a story about the beautiful yardbirds seen from our deck here in Parowan. Soon after that a neighbor told me that I had failed to mention one very significant bird that has taken up residence right in the middle of town, a half block East of City Hall, high up in a pine tree.

Every night, about an hour before sunset, a big flock of turkey vultures gradually descends on this one tree to find just the right branch on which to roost for the night.

Most every day, you can watch the vultures soaring up high in our sky, hundreds of feet above the ground. We've watched them float across the horizon without hardly ever flapping their wings. A fun fact: A group of vultures in flight is referred to as a kettle of vultures, whereas when they are all dining on a carcass they are then called a wake of vultures. Also, these birds have asked me to remind you that they prefer to be called by their true name "turkey vultures" and not turkey buzzards.

They can travel up to 200 miles in a day, their wing span is nearly six feet across, they glide as effortlessly as an eagle, but up close, they're not nearly as regal. With their strong beaks they can easily tear apart the carcass of a dead animal, which is not pleasant to watch, but they are crucial to the health and wellbeing of our environment, by devouring carrion that can harbor diseases. Most likely they will leave for South America between mid-August and the end of September, and are usually the first birds to return in the spring.

Normally the closest you will see them is gnawing on a dead skunk in the middle of the road, but this is a chance to see them under less gruesome surroundings where they appear a lot less menacing. So, plan a date night she won't forget, take some time to come to Parowan, enjoy one of our restaurants, and watch the sun go down as the turkey vultures glide gracefully into the treetop for the night.



AMERICAN PREPARATORY
ACADEMY

Cedar City - Fall 2024

Classical Charter School - Enroll Now



Enroll at: www.americanprep.org

Contact: dsharett@apamail.org
801.808.3822



Key Elements

- Leveled learning
- Teacher and paraprofessional in every classroom
- Classical literature
- Critical thinking
- Accurate history via primary sources
- Unity - E Pluribus Unum
- Patriotism
- Personal Responsibility
- Character Development
- Constitution studies

Location: 782 N. Main St.

history

JENSEN SAWMILL MIRACLE UP THE MOUNTAIN

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 1897, the Utah State Legislature selected Cedar City to be home to a new 'normal' school, where teachers were trained, for the southern part of the State of Utah. Residents celebrated and classes began in the City's social hall in the fall.

Utah Attorney General was not happy about the Legislature's decision stating the lack of size of the building they were using as the 'normal' school. He felt the school was inadequate, so he told the Cedar community they would have to build a sizable building for the new school by the of the summer or the school would be moved to another city. This was announced just after Christmas, and city leaders knew they would need to get a large amount of lumber immediately if they had any chance to meet the deadline.

With no building materials on hand, the city desperately organized a winter expedition to get timber from the Heber C. Jensen Sawmill on Cedar Mountain.

This is an amazing story of determined men and women sacrificing and risking all to establish the Branch Normal School (now Southern Utah University). In 1898 they faced the heroic task of constructing the state-required three-story brick building.

The Cedar City, Utah residents had to begin in the depth and darkness of a record cold and very snowy winter to complete the building in an eight-month time frame or lose the school. Their commitment to education and to their community tops all of the founding of institutions of higher education.

Jensen Sawmill was located east of Brian Head and Cedar Breaks National Monument. On January 5, 1898, a group of men, the first of a long line of townspeople to face the bitter winter weather of the mountain, left Cedar City for a sawmill 35 miles away (near present-day Brian Head). Their task was to cut logs necessary to supply the wood for the new school building. That expedition, and the others that followed, worked in temperatures that dropped as low as 40 degrees below zero. To protect their legs from the biting winds they tied gunny sacks about their waists and legs. The first expedition, faced with a record snowstorm, attempted to return to Cedar City and was forced to wade through snow drifts that sometimes were 15 feet high and 100 yards

In addition to many men and horses, they brought an old sorrel. The experienced horse would serve as the vanguard of the expedition. One snowbank at a time, the party made it back to town. The men credited Old Sorrel for saving the expedition, and the future of the school. When you visit SUU Campus, you will find a monument dedicated to Old Sorrel and the men whose bravery made the school a reality.

Heber C. Jensen sawmill was located below Dead Lake, east of Brian Head and Cedar Breaks National Monument. This is where the lumber was secured to build the first building (Old Main) on present-day SUU campus.

history

JENSEN SAWMILL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

against the snow, throwing himself into drifts again and again until they gave way. Then he would pause for a rest, sitting down on his haunches the way a dog does, then get up and start again.

The mountain workers were divided into groups. Some cut logs, some were sawyers, some planed logs into lumber, and others hauled the lumber from the mill. It took two and a half days to get a load of logs down from the mountain tops to Cedar City.

When heavy snows kept food from reaching the working men, they survived on a diet of dried peaches. From January through July, they kept up their labors.

When September 1890 arrived, the building was completed. It stands today at the end of the founders' walkway. Its interior has been remodeled several times but the exterior walls are the original ones constructed in 1898. The first building was literally torn from icy crags and molded by the hands of more than 100 men and women. The community of Cedar City had met its greatest test, and the University was given a heritage unmatched by any other educational institution in the United States. The preservation of the University was achieved by people who would never attend it, indeed some of them never had the opportunity of attending any school. They were hardy, rough-spoken, courageous men and women, people of the type within whom the frontiers of the west could never have been conquered.

The University is an act of heroism and sacrifice for education unique in the history of America. The building of 'Old Main' would have not been possible without the Jensen Sawmill planning and cutting the logs into wood suitable for the project. 'Old Main', the University's first building stands as an inspirational legacy of fortitude, determination, and community triumph!

long. An old Sorrel horse is credited with having saved the expedition by walking into the drifts, pushing and straining

'Old Main', finished in 1898, was SUU's first building. The building was built with the logs from Cedar Mountain. A winter expedition obtained timber from near the Jensen Sawmill on Cedar Mountain. Logs cut into lumber at the mill, were loaded on wooden wagons, pulled down the mountain by horses, to build the Branch Normal School. Early citizens of Cedar City mortgaged their homes and farms to help build the first building of this school. In 1897 the founders of Southern Utah University believed so strongly in the power of education that they risked their lives and finances for the privilege of building higher education in rural Cedar City, Utah. Today over 6,000 students attend SUU.

Photo by SUU.



'Old Main' is the original building present on the Southern Utah University campus. Today, 'Old Main' houses the Office of the President and administrative offices. Photo by SUU.

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obituaries

Mildred Mae Greenhalgh

Mildred Mae Greenhalgh, our wonderful mother and beloved wife, grandmother, and great-grandmother left this earth peacefully at her home on the afternoon of August 2, 2024 at the age of 89. Ms. Millie, as she was called by our dad was born June 9, 1935 in the coal mining town of Sugarite, New Mexico to Clair and Frances Baker. She was the youngest girl and second to youngest child. She had four sisters, Audree, (Denver, Colorado), Bernice (West Jordan, Utah), Jeanine (Cyprus, Texas), Joann (Rock Springs, Wyoming), and Clair (Denver, Colorado).



In her young life, Grandpa Baker's work took him to Rock Springs, Wyoming where mom graduated from high school. Following her graduation from Rock Springs High School she was employed as a secretary for a large equipment company that serviced the mines in Sweetwater County.

Ms. Millie fell in love with a young carousing coal miner named Steven Ned Greenhalgh whom she met at a dance at the Smolinski Dome in Rock Springs and was later married to him on February 11, 1956. They had a wonderful life and marriage together and our dad treated her as a queen. They spent most of their life together in Las Vegas, Nevada where our father worked as a mechanical engineer for the Air Force, was the Operations Analyst for Operation Red Flag, and built spec. homes in the Lone Mountain area to provide a living.

Our mom was always quiet in nature but was a great cook and host to the many friends and family that would come to visit her. She loved to travel and go camping in their RV., attend Polka Festivals, listen to Country and Western music (Hank Williams was her favorite), she belonged to a bowling league, and enjoyed drinking O'Doules while cheering on her beloved Dodgers. Mom loved to spend hours decorating and putting icicles on her Christmas tree. She would spend weeks leading up to Christmas putting them on so the tree looked beautiful every year. She also loved to go Christmas shopping for the grandkids to make sure that they had the things that they needed and wanted. Rarely did mom go shopping at any other time. Mom was meticulous at keeping her house clean. In fact, later in her life when she could not walk she was asked, "If you could do anything you wanted right now, what would it be?" she replied, "I wish I could wash baseboards in the house."

The last 35 years of her life were plagued with severe back problems. The last 20 years of her life did not allow her to stand up straight or allow her to do what she was capable of previously. Her final years were restricted to a wheelchair. Our father took great care of her and was always at her side until his health failed him 9 years ago. Mom loved dad dearly, and now will be able to fill his dance card from top to bottom at every future Polka Festival.

Ms. Millie is survived by one sister (Jeanine), and her two children, Steven Ted Greenhalgh (Charlene) of Cedar City, Utah and her beloved daughter Linda Wimer (Greg) of Los Molinas, California. She leaves behind 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Her kindness and sweet nature will be missed by everyone.

We will have a Celebration of her life in Rock Springs, Wyoming at Santa Fe Southwest Grill on August 31st at 2:00.

We wish to thank Zions Way Hospice (Becca and Hilda) and her daughter-in-law Charlene for the precision care and assistance that they provided in mom's final weeks.

Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Laurence Ashdown

Laurence Ashdown, age 89, passed away August 2, 2024, at home in Cedar City, UT. He was born December 23, 1934, in Cedar City, the fourth son of Leonard and Thelma Gardner Ashdown, with siblings Leonard "Lee", Murray, Brian, Celestia (Nichols) and Craig. Laurence grew up working on the family farm and ranches and spent his summers herding sheep on the mountain. He attended school in Cedar City where he excelled in academics, football, and basketball. He graduated from Cedar High as the class Salutatorian in 1953, attended the College of Southern Utah (forerunner to SUU) for 2 years, and completed his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and R.O.T.C. training at Utah State University in Logan, UT, in 1957.



Laurence married Diane Cooley, daughter of Hazen and Phyllis Johnson Cooley (also of Cedar City) in the St. George Temple on April 19, 1958. They became the parents of five children: Greg (Robyn), Boyd (Kristin), Nola Erickson (Reed), Neil (Andrea) and Clay (Laurie). The newlyweds' first home was Misawa Japan, where Laurence served as a U.S. Air Force officer. In 1960, they returned

to Cedar City for 7 years, except for a one-year stint in Las Vegas, NV. In 1967, the young family moved to Lander, WY, for what was intended to be a 2-3-year assignment at U.S. Steel's new iron mine. In 1997 (30 years later), the couple said farewell to their long-time Wyoming home and many friends to return to Cedar City and build their retirement home on the same block where Diane was raised.

Early in his career, Laurence worked in a variety of mining engineering and surveying roles in southern Utah and the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site. In Wyoming, at US Steel's Atlantic City mine, he progressed from engineering through multiple foreman and superintendent positions to eventually become Western Ore Operation's Chief Engineer and General Superintendent. Laurence retired from US Steel in 1985 after the Atlantic City mine closed, but retirement at that point did not suit him well. He accepted the job of Director of Public Works for the City of Lander for an additional 10 years and ultimately retired in 1997. Outside of work, Laurence and his family enjoyed many outdoor and social activities in the community and nearby Wind River mountains. Back in Utah, Laurence enjoyed working on his farm and riding horses on the mountain until health issues required him to finally slow down.

A life-long, active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Laurence served in numerous stake and ward callings. Following their retirements, he and Diane served for many years as ordinance workers in the St. George and Cedar City Temples. He also served in various civic responsibilities, including the Fremont County Airport Board and Southern Utah Water Conservancy Board.

Laurence was preceded in death by Diane in 2018 and their son, Neil, in 2016. In addition to their five children and their spouses, Laurence and Diane have 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Beyond being a diligent and caring father who set high expectations for his posterity, Laurence will be remembered as a leader, teacher, role model, and mentor. His guidance was typically short and simple, yet profound.

A visitation for Laurence will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City at 11:30 am on Saturday, August 17 and will immediately be followed by the funeral services at 1:00 pm. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery. Under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral in Cedar City, Utah. The funeral services may be viewed virtually on his memorial page at www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$100 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 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday's publication.

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schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch welcomed teachers back to school Monday at Opening Institute. About 700 employees gathered at Canyon View High and learned this year's district theme: Value Added. Keynote speaker Bill Ivey spoke of the value added through a simple message of encouragement on a napkin. The district also recognized the Elementary Team of the Year: Three Peaks Kindergarten – Kim Hardin, Melinda Dotson, Sarah Betenson, Kellie Nowland, and Shelly Barney. The Secondary Team of the Year is: Canyon View Middle 6th Grade Math – Cindy Winter, Nichole Kereszt, Andria Williams, Christine Hunter, and Margaret Hafley. The Classified Exemplary Award went to the Bus Garage Leadership and Administration Team.

Canyon View High School's Freshman Orientation Thursday included a welcome from student body officers and the Talons, school pictures, introductions to faculty, and a walk-through of the building. All students begin Aug. 14.

Bus drivers prepared for the new school year with a "Bus Roadeo" Thursday afternoon at Woods Ranch. They were challenged at seven stations. Skills tested included a pre-trip check, physical challenge, safe left turn, parallel parking, serpentine course, and diminishing alley navigation. The stations duplicate areas where they are tested by the state.



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Reds pulling the rope with Hiatt

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Entering his first year as the head varsity football coach at Cedar High, Tye Hiatt isn't throwing in any complicated new systems or additions to how the Reds will play the game in the 2024 season. Hiatt described his approach in three simple words.

Pull the rope. As Cedar opens play Friday on the road at defending 3A champion Richfield, Hiatt said it's more about how the team will define its work ethic.

"One of the biggest things with pull the rope is every single day, you gotta make a choice whether you're going to get better or get worse," he said. "Every single day, all of us have a rope that we're pulling. Some might see it, some might not, but you gotta make that decision to pull it each day, and when you go to bed at night, make sure you're ready to do it again the next day.

"The team has really embraced this and it helped them get better."

Cedar has finished 4-7 overall in each of its last two seasons under former coach Josh Bennett, who will lead the freshman Reds team in 2024. The schedule will see the Reds on the road for the first four weeks due to construction of a new set of stands at Reds Stadium, and the Cedar-Canyon View rivalry game Aug. 30 will be moved to Eccles Coliseum on a yearly basis.

"Playing at SUU will be a great atmosphere," said Hiatt, who was

an assistant coach for the T-Birds under DeLane Fitzgerald. "The kids get excited knowing they'll play in a stadium that a lot may not have the opportunity otherwise. Getting experience in a college venue is pretty exciting."

After entering several games a year ago as a sophomore, Everett Kelling will likely be the starting quarterback for Cedar. Kelling threw for 2,050 yards and 14 touchdowns, and had one of his better games in the 34-23 opening-round 4A playoff win over Pine View, going 16-for-22 for 215 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Kelling comes from a big football family led by his dad, SUU defensive coordinator John Kelling.

"I've known Everett since he was 6, when I worked with John at Maryland," Hiatt said. "The fact that we know

each other really helped with the transition. Everett's a football junkie, and it becomes really fun to coach when you have a young man like that that's really hungry to get better each day."

Among the new players in the mix is senior running back Caleb Paule, who arrived as a transfer last spring and played baseball for the Reds. Hiatt says Paule is "as quick as a hiccup." The receivers will be led by senior Krew Giles, who caught 19 passes for 213 yards last season.

"He's quick and pretty dynamic," Hiatt said of Giles. "He tested well at SUU camp for those coaches."

Hiatt added Senior Trace Oveson and junior Dylan Crowley as additional potential receiving targets for Kelling.

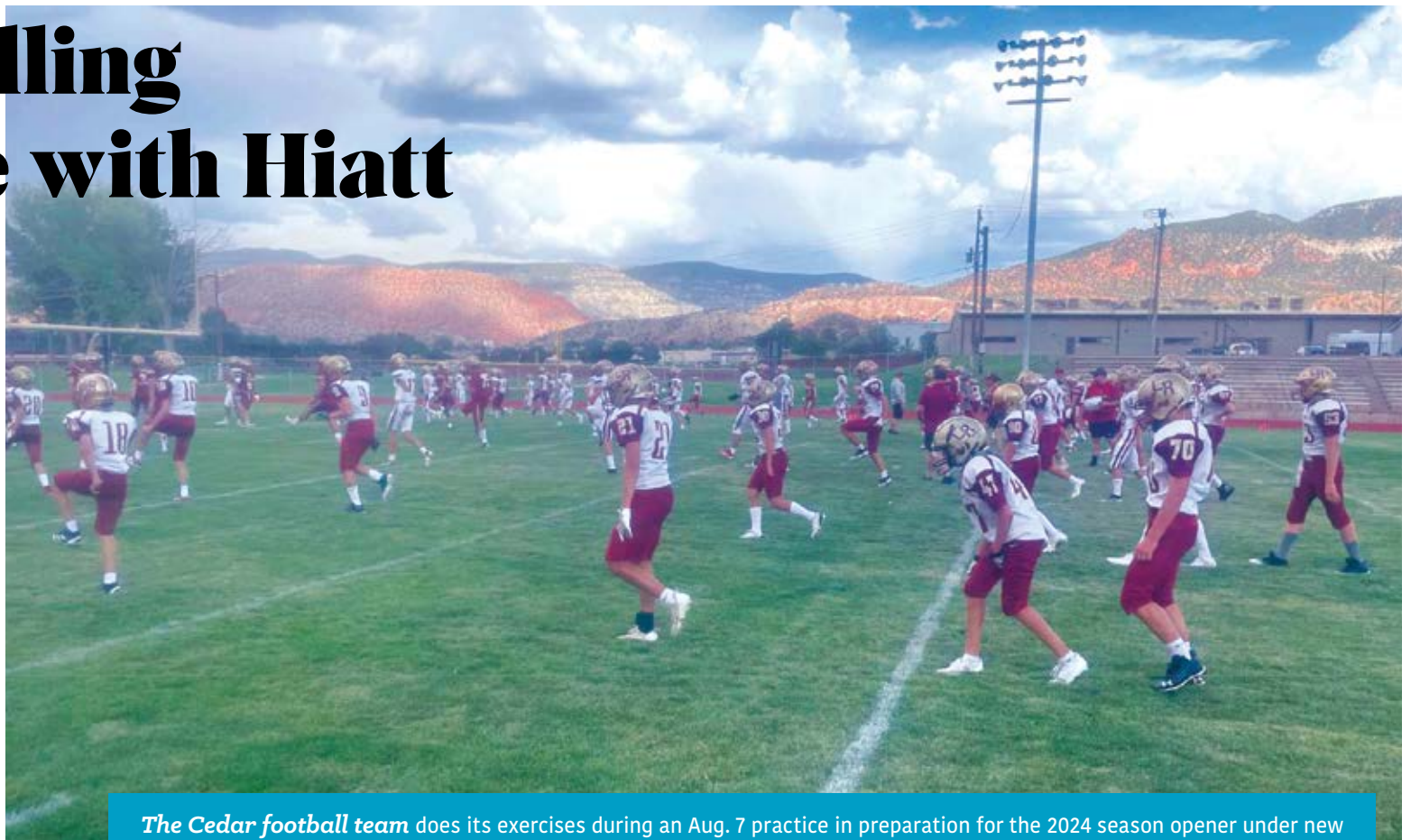
"We'll have a crew of kids that may not be as dynamic as last year's crew, but a little bit more selfless," he said. "Helping each other, blocking for each

other, those types of things."

As for the season ahead, Hiatt believes the Reds will be in for a customary strong challenge among the Region 9 teams.

"Even for being 4A, there are good coaches and players at every school," Hiatt said.

Every single week, you've got to make sure you're ready to go. It doesn't matter who you play. The No. 1 team can beat the last-place team, and the last can beat the first.



The Cedar football team does its exercises during an Aug. 7 practice in preparation for the 2024 season opener under new head coach Tye Hiatt. The Reds will play at defending 3A champion Richfield on Friday.

Preseason rankings and the coaches who loathe them

In our never-ending search for summertime content, the annual tradition has always leaned toward our favorite teams – high school, college, or pro – and how we think they'll do in the new season to come. As a general rule, most of how we form our rankings/bad takes/opinions comes from what a team did the season before.

It's all we have to go on, and most coaches I've spoken with in the past have agreed with the assessment.

But cbssports.com decided to take the rankings one step further. Writer David Cobb shared a

piece Aug. 9 that broke down the coaches in the newly-expanded Big 12 Conference. With new additions that include former Pac-12 schools Utah, Arizona, Arizona State and Colorado, the environment was rich with targets to share the expectations.

At the top of the list, somewhat surprisingly, was Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham. In a sure-fire sign of past success igniting future jolts of genuine hope, the Utes were picked in the pre-season media poll to win the "new" Big 12. With Whittingham entering his 20th season on the sidelines, the media sees no issues with the transition to a new conference home.

The piece spoke of Coach Whitt in glowing terms, saying "he'll be required to match wits with a new group of coaches in the Big 12 this season, but Whittingham's program is such a machine that it shouldn't be a problem."

At the opposite end of the poll, Colorado head coach Deion Sanders came in next to last – 15th of 16 – in the rankings. In no uncertain terms, Sanders let it be known he was not pleased with the distinction. Coach Prime lashed out by refusing to take questions from CBS Colorado (KCNC-TV in Denver) reporter Eric Christensen.

According to Pro Football Talk via NBCSports.com, this was the exchange after Christensen started speaking.

"I'm not doing anything with CBS," Sanders said. "Next question...It ain't got

nothing to do with you. It's above that. It ain't got nothing to do with you. I've got love for you. I appreciate and respect you. It ain't got nothing to do with you. They know what they did."

"I'm here in Denver, not national," Christensen responded. Christensen's employer hosts a coach's show that Sanders appears on each week, only adding to our befuddlement and confusion.

We do not know if the ranking by CBS Sports (national) set off Sanders' reaction. It could be that the Buffaloes were 4-8 in Sanders' first year in Boulder, but

It doesn't take a writer's piece to figure out that Sanders' team has a hard climb ahead in Year 2 just to qualify for any bowl game.

There were a multitude of issues that built up throughout last season, including very bad late-game clock management that cost Colorado a chance to beat USC. The PFT report stated that Sanders wasn't asked a single question about it after that game.

Like it or not, it's our job to ask questions about what happened and why it happened. To be dismissive of us if we're not fawning over a coach like Sanders and giving praise where it's clearly not warranted is wrong on too many levels.

Back here at home, girls soccer played some preseason games before the start of a new school year. Cedar had a single game Aug. 8, beating Stansbury 5-2 on the road behind two goals from Tylee Nielson and a three-goal second-half explosion that helped the Reds pull away from a 2-1 halftime lead. They will return home to face Payson today.

Canyon View was also on the road for a pair of games last week, falling 4-2 at Timpanogos on Aug. 8 and 4-1 at Mountain View on Aug. 9. Hadlee Farrow and Bethanee Vargas scored goals in each half against the Timberwolves, and Erin Hallows had the lone goal in the second half of the loss to the Bruins.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In the search for sports news not related to the Olympics, there were more than enough options to deliver another dozen questions to your mailbox for your answering pleasure. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. What American League team tied a 36-year-old record with 21 straight losses, finally breaking the streak with a 5-1 road win over the Oakland A's on Aug. 6?
2. Jim Harbaugh may be coaching in the NFL now, but the NCAA handed down a show-cause penalty Aug. 6 for unethical conduct and recruiting violations during the COVID pandemic while he was at Michigan. What AFC West team hired Harbaugh as its head coach?
3. Who signed a 5-year, \$238 million contract extension last week to stay with the Utah Jazz?
4. What American sprinter won gold in the 100-meter dash at the Paris Olympics by .005 seconds, which required the NBC broadcast to correct its initial assertion that Jamaica's Kishane Thompson crossed first?
5. After scoring 11 points in Team USA's men's basketball quarterfinal win over Brazil, what three-time gold medalist became the all-time scoring leader in Olympic history with 494?
6. Who stands as QB1 on the Pittsburgh Steelers' first depth chart, but did not play in last week's preseason opener vs. the Houston Texans?
7. Following the completion of group play at the Olympics, how many consecutive games have been won by Team USA women's basketball (the number falls between 50 and 60)?

8. True or False: Panguitch native Whittni Orton Morgan qualified for the final in the 5,000-meter run at the Paris Olympics?
9. In men's water polo, Team USA had to survive a penalty shootout to beat what country in its quarterfinal match played Aug. 7?
10. What L.A. Angels third baseman had his return from the injured list delayed by a day to Aug. 7 due to a rainout in New York?
11. Houston Astros pitcher Framber Valdez was denied his second career no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning Aug. 6. What Texas Rangers shortstop broke up the bid with a home run?
12. What NASCAR track in Tennessee announced it will be hosting a Major League Baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves next season?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Coco Gauff
2. The U.S. women's gymnastics team won the gold medal.
3. 2008.
4. Water quality issues with bacteria discovered in the Seine River.
5. South Sudan.
6. Australia.
7. Canada.
8. Jimmer Fredette.
9. Iga Swiatek.
10. Sabrina Ionescu.
11. Andy Murray. Murray ended up losing with his playing partner in the quarterfinals, just short of going for an Olympic medal.
12. Four. That number has improved to 20, one behind China. The US has 78 total medals to China's 53 as of Aug. 5.

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Published on August 8 & 15

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

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Published on August 8 & 15

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