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STORY IN FAITH



Anna Carlson, Maria Twitchell, and Dan Jessen



Mayor Mollie Halterman cuts the ribbon to open the Parowan Municipal Courts



Players of all skill levels filled the courts



Parowan family enjoying Pickleball under a pink sky

Parowan Pickleball Courts Now Open

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by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It began during the Parowan Winter Recreation Program. About eight years ago, a few Parowan residents began playing Pickleball in the Iron County Fairgrounds building. It started with about ten folks, then grew a little, then grew even more. Many thought it was a sport for senior citizens because the oldsters were playing while others were at work.

Since that time, pickleball has really caught on in Parowan. We know it's the fastest growing sport in the US and all ages and skill levels can play. Our fairgrounds venue is amazing - lately there have been upwards of twenty in the building waiting to play (games are generally played four people at a time). We've watched as other cities built municipal courts. We went to other cities and even out of state to play in tournaments! Some

of the local pickleball players even put courts in their own backyards. But we all wondered, "Why can't we have some courts in Parowan?" We love our courts indoors in the winter, but how about a place outdoors for tournaments and municipal play?

So, people got busy. Through the persistence, determination and hard work of so many and of course Parowan City, the Valentine Peak Sports Complex was born. It took months to secure grant funding (\$200k from Iron County and \$20k from AARP), select a site, design and finally start construction. Then a tournament was organized and registration filled in a few days.

Big deal. OH YES IT IS A BIG DEAL! On Saturday, October 12, 2024 the first-ever Merry Mixer Tournament was held on four beautiful new courts at Valentine Peak Sports Complex. Players from Parowan and Cedar City played in the first-ever tournament. Medals were given

to winners in each skill level and players and fans were treated to water and snacks. Parowan Recreation Coordinator and event chair Anna Carlson said, "Our first event was quite a hit and went off really well. Pickleball is a great addition to Parowan!

Now we wonder: was it worth it? Will it be used? The next couple of days confirmed the saying "If you build it, they will come". Each day since the tournament, fun-seekers have been taking advantage of this beautiful gift and playing pickleball with their friends and families. Anyone can play - there are four courts, complete with nets and bleachers for spectators. Want to check out the rules? You can find official rules online at <https://usapickleball.org/docs/USA-Pickleball-Official-Rulebook-2024-v1.pdf>. And it's free to play for anyone who wants to, but you might want to bring a ball.

Community Councils weigh in on school year calendar proposal

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The proposed 2025-26 school year calendar received a lot more feedback this year. The Board of Education of the Iron County School District discussed the calendar proposal during its work meeting.

Roy Mathews, Executive Director of Secondary Schools, said the proposal was reviewed with Community Councils, which allowed more staff and parents to weigh in.

“I appreciate the opportunity to get feedback because there are things we can always think about,” he said.

Some of that feedback included questions from staff about the decision to have teachers return from winter break on Friday, Jan. 2. Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch said another option would be to have teachers work Monday, Dec. 22.

Another suggestion was equalizing A days and B days in each semester. Mathews said the district will be more conscious of that balance as the calendar is put together.

Board member Dave Staheli acknowledged that where Christmas falls in 2025 does make it awkward to work around. The biggest issue to him was a start day of Aug. 13, which he said seemed early. He acknowledged that moving it later would impact winter break.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch said many teachers already go into their classrooms during winter break to prepare for students to return. Asking teachers to start any earlier in August would really cut into their summer break. He said one thing the district may consider is allowing teachers to come in one day during the winter break that fits their schedule, not necessarily that Friday.

The board will vote on the calendar during its next business meeting.

In other business, the Board:

- Learned which schools will accept students transferring from outside their boundary. Hatch said several schools are so full that the wiggle room left needs to be reserved for in-boundary move-ins. East, Enoch, Fiddlers, Iron Springs, South and Three Peaks would be closed to out of boundary students not already attending on a boundary variance. Escalante Valley, North and Parowan would be considered open. All secondary schools would be open, however, Cedar Middle School is full at the sixth-grade level, so

out-of-boundary students would not be allowed to request to attend CMS.

- Discussed the 2025 Board Meeting Schedule. Board leadership is considering meeting only one day each month. The meeting would possibly begin at 4 p.m., break for 30 minutes and then move into a business meeting at 6 p.m. Items discussed in the work meeting at 4 p.m. would not be voted on until the next month’s business meeting. Board President Ben Johnson said they are cognizant of staff time as well as board members’ time. Board member Dave Staheli said it’s important to not bring up an item in a work meeting and then vote on it during the business meeting later that day. He said the community needs to be given the opportunity to weigh in if they have concerns.

- Considered a new policy for employee use of personal electronic devices during the work day.



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RCP Poll Averages			
Election 2024	Trump	Harris	Spread
RCP Poll Average	48.2	49.2	Harris +1.0
Top Battlegrounds	48.4	47.4	Trump +1.0
RCP Betting Odds	59.0	39.8	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Michigan	48.8	47.6	Trump +1.2
Pennsylvania	47.9	47.1	Harris +0.8
Wisconsin	48.0	47.8	Harris +0.2
Arizona	49.0	47.4	Harris +1.6
North Carolina	48.4	47.9	Trump +0.5
Georgia	48.8	47.0	Harris +1.8
2024 vs. 2020	2024	2020	Spread
Top Battlegrounds	R + 1.0	D + 4.1	Trump +5.1
RCP National Average	D + 1.0	D + 8.9	Trump +7.9
Favorability Rating	D + 6.6	D + 17.2	Trump +10.6

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We're

excited to announce that Iron County Today is preparing our annual *Holiday Guide* for the November 21st edition, and this year, we're

making it bigger and better than ever! We're planning to include a complete schedule of holiday events to help our readers discover all the festive activities happening across Iron County.

From Cedar City's Downtown Lighting Ceremony and Parowan's Christmas in the Country, to Christmas Lane in Cedar City, we want to make sure every family-friendly event is featured. But we need your help! If you know of any Thanksgiving-to-New Year events that we may have missed, let us know.

To get your event included in this year's *Holiday Guide*, please email Craig Cardon at craig@ironcountytoday.com with all the details. There's no need to purchase advertising—this is our gift to the community to help everyone make the most of the season.

Our *Holiday Guide* will be printed as a convenient pull-out, so readers can easily remove it from the paper, post it on the fridge, and refer to it throughout the holiday season so you don't miss a thing.

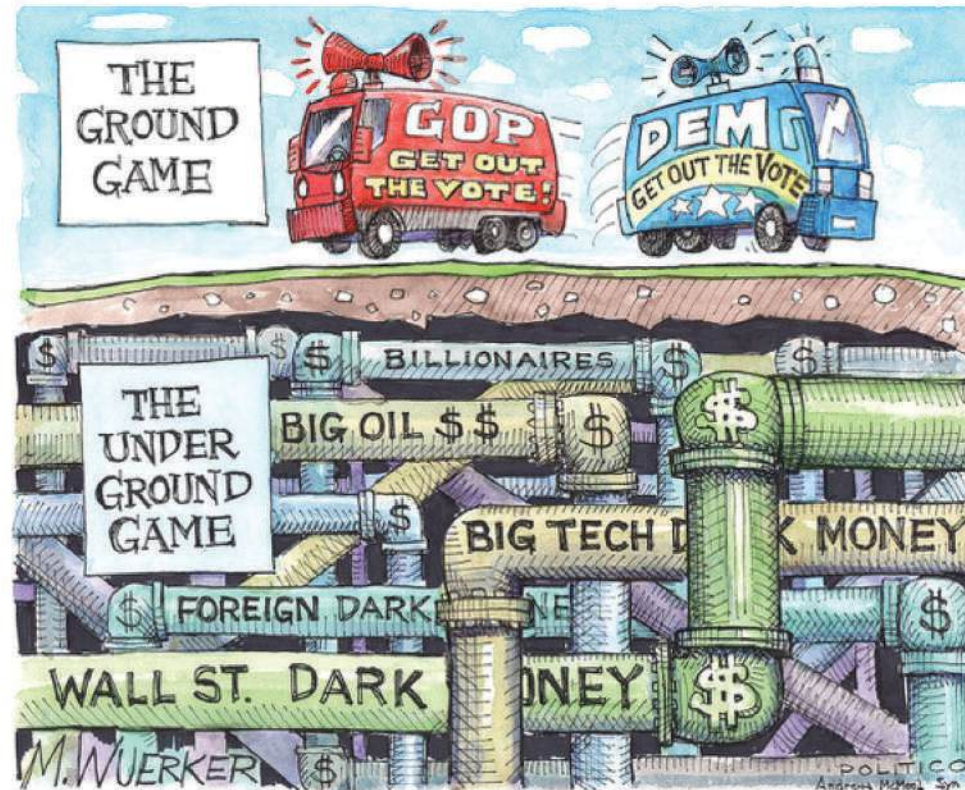
We also want to remind our readers that there will be no paper distributed during Thanksgiving week. Regular publication will resume on Thursday, December 5th.

Help us spread the holiday cheer throughout Iron County by sharing your events today!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"No man chooses evil because it is evil; he only mistakes it for happiness, the good he seeks."

-Mary Shelley



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I ask you to vote Yes for Amendment B on your ballot, now through final voting day Tuesday, November 5. Amendment B will give Beaver and Iron County school districts an additional combined \$353,013 every year, at no cost to Utah taxpayers. How? Utah gets \$3.3 billion for public schools from the State School Fund, and part of that distribution includes School LAND Trust funds. Ability to access those School LAND Trust funds is currently capped at 4% by the state constitution. The growth of the State School Fund has created additional revenue, but the cap prevents current access to that critically needed additional funding for our schools

of School LAND Trust funds. If passed, Amendment B would raise the current cap on distributions from 4% to 5%. Raising the cap to 5% will provide more money for current students, while also protecting the endowment for future generations. Today's students need and deserve this additional education funding. School LAND Trust Distributions are unique. Each School Community Council, comprising parents, teachers, and administrators, determines the greatest academic need at its school and applies its distributions accordingly. The 2023 Utah Legislature unanimously voted to place

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opinion

Accountability and Joy

PART 9

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Accountability is the fact or condition of one's responsibility for one's thoughts and actions so that at some point in our lives we will be held responsible for our behavior. I am reminded of a scene from an old movie, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, that CBN mentioned in one of their recent devotionals. In the movie a character has one arm cut off and then the other, but keeps saying things like, "It's just a flesh wound—no problem!" I am reminded of that scene when having struggles with unforgiveness and failing to forgive others when they hurt me. I have a close neighbor who has a bad habit of gossiping. I have learned to feel compassion for this neighbor because it must be sad for my neighbor to look for the bad in others. In Ephesians 4:26-27 we are warned not to let the sun go down on our anger. Many of us have allowed many "suns" to set while we have failed to forgive perhaps simply because we didn't want to acknowledge our own hurt or because we haven't learned the power of forgiveness to transform our own life with the transfusion of joy—blessedness, delight, exultation, comfort, exuberance. In general, we all seek the satisfaction of a life well-lived—a life that is a premonition of the cheerfulness we want to experience in our next life after the death of our body as we have discussed in this series on Near-Death Experience.

I recently ordered a new book that will be delivered to me next week titled: "What I saw in Heaven: The Incredible True Story of the Day I Died, Met Jesus, and Returned to Life a New Person" by Heidi Barr. Heidi's NDE has changed people's lives. The backstory before her NDE shows that she suffered and endured many types of abuse before her NDE which occurred after an accident while horseback riding. She had been taught that "Jesus" was a hoax, a malicious deception, so that before her near death experience (NDE) she for some reason became obsessed with learning about Him; was Jesus historical or a fabrication?

There are testimonials online from those who have read her life story and have been influenced by it in customer reviews as follows: "I liked the revelation of Jesus as expanded in the author's life's story, how He met her with love and acceptance knowing everything about everything." "Two things in this struck me in an almost personal way. First that God is love and that He loves me and all that. Before some part of me saw Him as cold, distant, as a calculated robot. Yet here Heidi reiterated just how loving He is. And what is more Jesus as God

humanified is not cold or idle or uncaring. He is human and loving and right here! He laughs and jokes and is your best friend! Next, I love nature. And God in Christ is a wonderful artist through the Creation of the Universe and our World."

When I lived in New Mexico, I met a young woman who saw Jesus, and it changed her life because the experience of meeting Jesus changed her. My friend in New Mexico told me that a person doesn't have to die or have a NDE to meet and experience

Jesus. Next week, we will explore more about Heidi's NDE experience and how we can be impacted and learn from the lives of others such as Heidi and her amazing NDE. In Matthew 6:15 it states, "But if you do not forgive others, then your Father in Heaven will not forgive your transgressions."

In Ephesians 4:32: "Be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving each other, just as God in Christ also has forgiven you." How often are we to forgive? In Matthew, "Jesus said, 'I do not say to you, up to seven times, but up to seventy times seven.'" We don't need to have an NDE to learn important life lessons, but in the book of Romans chapter 6, we are told to die to sin and come alive in Christ, forgiving others and living in joy. Next week, let's learn about what Heidi Barr tells us.

OP/ED

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LETTER

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Amendment B on the 2024 ballot. In addition, the constitutional amendment is supported by these entities:

- Utah PTA
- Utah Taxpayers


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- Utah State Board of Education
- Utah School Boards Association
- Utah School Superintendents Assoc.
- Utah Rural Schools Association
- Utah Treasurer Marlo Oaks


Please, show your support for Beaver and Iron schools this November. VOTE YES FOR Amendment B.

Sincerely,


Sen. Evan Vickers
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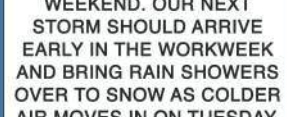
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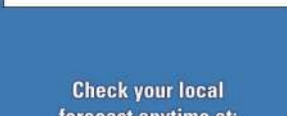
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WINDS: SW 5-10




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WINDS: S 5-10




IRON COUNTY FORECAST
SUNSHINE AND ABOVE AVERAGE WARMTH WILL HANG ON OVER THE WEEKEND. OUR NEXT STORM SHOULD ARRIVE EARLY IN THE WORKWEEK AND BRING RAIN SHOWERS OVER TO SNOW AS COLDER AIR MOVES IN ON TUESDAY.




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Partly Cloudy
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PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: S 10-15



MONDAY
Chance Rain
65°/32°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 10-20




TUESDAY
Chance Snow
48°/30°
PRECIP: 15%
WINDS: NW 10-20



WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
50°/30°
PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: SW 10-15

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance. The commission approved the minutes from the previous meeting.

The main agenda item was a public hearing for an ordinance text amendment involving internally illuminated signs. However, staff requested to table this item to await feedback from the downtown economic committee. After a brief discussion, the commission decided to open and close the public hearing without discussion.

Alen Franco from the Utah State Historic Preservation Office gave an unscheduled presentation on the National Register of Historic Places, addressing community concerns about historic districts. He noted that Cedar City already has over 100 listed buildings and highlighted the benefits of listing, such as tax credits and grants. Franco clarified that listing does not impose restrictions, and property owners retain full control. He explained that recent pushback was due to misunderstandings and emphasized that listing is voluntary. The meeting ended with the commission thanking Franco for his informative presentation.

The meeting concluded with the commission expressing appreciation for the informative presentation on historic preservation.

Iron County Commission Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with a discussion on using the Iron County Fair building as an emergency reunification center for Parowan schools. A proposal was presented as part of an emergency preparedness plan, seeking permission to use the building for student-family reunification in case of evacuation. After some concerns about conflicts with emergency operations, the request was approved.

Next, the commission considered a zone change for a 155.5-acre property near Buffalo Rome Road, from industrial to agricultural. With consideration addressing concerns about placing residential areas in an industrial zone, the change was approved following a brief public hearing.

The commission held a public hearing on a proposed General Plan tier change and zoning amendment for properties in the Kanarrville tier 2 urban expansion area. The proposal aims to adjust zoning to match current policies and infrastructure limits, including shrinking the tier 2 boundary and addressing septic system density requirements. There was discussion on resolving split property issues and limiting development due to groundwater concerns. The changes would rezone areas to 5-acre or 20-acre lots, with smaller lots possible if advanced septic technology is used.

The commission discussed the impact on voting, property value, and taxes, stressing the need to align annexation boundaries. No action was taken, and the issue will be revisited in future meetings.

The commission approved a proposal for special inspection and materials testing for the new county jail facility from GEM Engineering. They also passed an amendment to subdivision construction and design standards, establishing flood channel setback standards along Parowan Creek. This measure aims to allow for potential channel widening to handle 100-year flood events in future developments.

A resolution was approved appointing John Whitaker as the main representative and Jennifer Bradbury as backup for the annual Utah Counties Indemnity Pool meeting. The commission then declared their intent to increase the general fund property tax rate by \$1.2 million, or 19.5%, to fund growing service demands. This would result in an estimated \$35.60 annual increase for the average home in Iron County.

The commission, acting as the Board of Equalization, approved \$35.7 million in adjustments for 818 property valuation appeals. As the Community Development and Renewal Agency, they approved reimbursement agreements for five solar and battery storage projects, four of which add batteries to existing solar farms, with one being a new project.

Several personnel changes were approved, including promotions and new hires in various county departments. The commission also approved a proposal for 2025 employee health insurance,

despite a significant cost increase of \$498,900. The decision to maintain the current plan was based on its comprehensive coverage and importance for employee well-being.

Lastly, the commission briefly discussed a potential sale of the old Children's Justice Center building. However, formal action on this matter was postponed to a future meeting.

Cedar City Council

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The mayor announced attending an upcoming airline conference. Citizens were reminded of the Hocus Pocus event downtown on October 19th, where kids can trick-or-treat at local businesses.

Concerns were raised about a fence repair on the livestock trail overpass, with the council discussing fixing it as a goodwill gesture, although the property now belongs to UDOT. A presentation was also given on the National Register of Historic Places, highlighting benefits like tax credits and grants without restrictions.

The council discussed possible locations for new gym facilities. Most members and Parks and Recreation staff preferred the Aquatic Center.

The council discussed airport-related items, including a change order for the terminal expansion costing an extra \$91,857, with the city covering 5% (\$4,500). They also reviewed a UDOT grant for pavement maintenance on Runway 8-26, with a total cost of \$183,300 and a 10% city match.

The Airport Manager noted that while there's been talk of decommissioning Runway 8-26, it still serves small aircraft and as a backup during main runway maintenance. Most items were placed on the consent agenda for the next meeting.

The council discussed city fees and services, including the sale of a 0.26-acre property on Airport Circle. JMI, the sole bidder at \$34,000, proposed adding three retail spaces. The council agreed to put this on action for next week, with JMI covering all closing costs.

They also reviewed amendments to the Consolidated Fee Schedule. New Diamond Z Arena fees were discussed, with charges for specific amenities. Water and sewer fees were

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

reviewed, including the removal of an outdated \$2 irrigation fee and an increase in irrigation rates downtown from \$2.50 to \$5 per hour.

The council discussed pressurized irrigation fees for large users, including SUU, the LDS church, and GenPac, who currently receive significant discounts. They agreed the rates need further review, as they may not cover actual costs and could encourage overuse.

The council moved into a Redevelopment Agency (RDA) work meeting to discuss adjustments to the 2024-25 budget. The main focus was shifting \$155,000 for the South Main Street lighting project into the fiscal year 2025 budget. A finance representative explained this adjustment would fund the project, with potential grant funding being pursued that could affect it. The mayor then opened a public hearing to revise the RDA budget, but with no public comments, the hearing was quickly closed.

The council discussed the budget item, initially considering the consent agenda, but clarified it needed to be an action item due to the adjustment. The meeting ended with a motion to adjourn the RDA session.

Parowan City Council

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Special thanks to Parowan's City Recorder Callie Bassett for creating and sending an AI-generated summary of each Council meeting. This makes preparation of these articles much faster!

Action Meeting

Jerry Ross Named Parowan City Treasurer
Jerry Ross was selected by the Mayor and City Manager to fill the role of Parowan City Treasurer. The Council approved this appointment.

Vern Fridley for Shade Tree Commission Member

Vern Fridley was introduced as a nominee for the Shade Tree Commission, sharing his background and past contributions to city forestry efforts. Vern lauded Linda Smith, who is currently leads the Shade Tree Commission and states that he will do his best to provide his knowledge as needed. The Council approved Vern's appointment.

Volunteer Fire Department Bylaws Revision

Councilmember Topham and other Council members worked closely with the members of the fire department to revise department by-laws to enhance management of volunteers. The revisions were approved. The City plans to revise its personnel policy as it relates to city employees' personal use of City tools or property and the Council agreed to fund the volunteers' pre-hire physicals. In addition, the administrative fire code (Ordinance 2024-18) was updated to allow hiring of a Fire Chief as an employee rather than a volunteer.

Parowan City Noticing Process

An ordinance was introduced to update the noticing process for zoning change requests. The new code will require notification by mail of residents within 300 feet of the change. The new noticing will provide greater transparency and awareness for those

affected by zone change requests. This ordinance, 2024-19, was recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the Council. Code was also updated for the historic overlay district which will provide broader notification for those affected.

FCC Translator License transfer to Iron County

The council reviewed and unanimously approved the transfer of an FCC translator license to Iron County to ensure continuity of service without additional municipal expenses. As this does not represent a transfer of property or assets of any kind, the Council was amenable to this transfer.

Work Meeting

Flood Damage Prevention Code & FEMA Regulatory Map

City Manager Dan Jessen led an in-depth discussion covering updates needed for the City's flood damage prevention code and considerations for implementing a new FEMA regulatory map. Parowan watershed peak flows are currently being examined by FEMA and engineering contractors in order to update the FEMA map. The map currently used by Parowan City is dated 1986. When a building permit is requested Parowan City will consult a FEMA map, then if the subject property is in a designated in a flood area, the applicant must obtain an elevation certificate stating the base hazard elevation. If a home is to be placed within a 100-year flood zone (many people don't know that a 100-year flood, in flood terms, means the type of flood has a 1% chance of occurring in any given year) a basement is not permitted and fill may be required to raise the elevation of the proposed building. Recent commercial sites were required to build up 1-2 feet to mitigate flood hazard. A recent FEMA audit indicated that Parowan City has not been following this requirement, thereby allowing homes to be built with basements in a 100-year flood zone. FEMA's audit findings were 1) Parowan's code requires updating to adopt a more current map and to affect FEMA's minimum requirements. 2) Parowan City needs to create a Flood Plain Development Permit form, and 3) FEMA requested that the City identify permits issued within the last five years that have not complied with this requirement and issue new permits.

Mr. Jessen added that Iron County has determined new setback requirements for flood channels. He requested that the Council review the current proposed county code, consider the issues discussed and be prepared at a future meeting to take action.

External Accessory Dwelling Unit Code Update

Larry Zajac, Parowan Planning Commission chair, presented a summary of the proposed External Accessory Dwelling Unit (EADU) code. What's an EADU? Think casita or mother-in-law quarters. A few highlights of the proposed code: 1) Permitted in multifamily zones...if lot contains one single family dwelling, 2) Not permitted in Planned Unit Developments (PUDs), 3) Not permitted within mobile homes or mobile home parks, and 4) Not permitted to use RV type vehicles as EADUs

The minimum size is 476 square feet. EADUs will be allowed in all residential zones except planned unit developments and are subject to the setbacks for each zoning district. Parking requirements are one additional space per EADU bedroom. EADUs may be used as short term rentals (STRs) subject to pending STR code. This

ordinance will come to the next Council meeting for discussion and a vote.

Reports, Updates, Old Business Follow Up

- Parowan Chamber of Commerce has changed its name to Parowan and Brian Head Area Chamber of Commerce. They are planning this year's "Winter Wonderland" which is a highlight of Parowan's main street during the holiday season.
- Pickle Ball courts are completed and Parowan City held the first pickle ball tournament on Saturday, October 12.
- Pressurized irrigation water will be turned off for the season on October 15.
- The Parowan City pool will soon be covered.
- The Bike Park will be completed by the end of this year.
- A full-time billing clerk and part-time communications specialist will be hired for Parowan City.
- The Main Street bridge project kicked off with all participants present.
- Parowan High School will host the Flag Retirement Ceremony this year on November 8.

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 (live or after the fact) at <https://www.youtube.com/@parowancity2030>

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Meb Anderson Receives Judicial Appointment

by Brooke Heath

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS



CEDAR CITY – Oct. 17, 2024 - Meb Anderson has been appointed by Utah Governor Spencer Cox and unanimously recommended by the Senate Judicial Confirmation Committee to serve as a judge in the

Fifth District Court. Anderson will take his position on the bench beginning Nov. 1, 2024.

For more than five years, Anderson has served as the Assistant Attorney General assigned to Southern Utah University (SUU), playing a pivotal role as a member of the University's Office of Legal Affairs. His role has included serving as liaison between State Risk, the Attorney General's office, and SUU. He also advised and provided guidance to the University through audits, state and federal statutes, and hundreds of contracts/agreements.

In addition, since 2021, Anderson has served as the Education Division Director for the Utah Attorney General's Office, overseeing and supporting the state attorneys that advise all Utah System of Higher Education institutions as well as the State Board of Education, the State Charter School Board, and local school districts.

"Meb has provided invaluable counsel to SUU, fostering important conversations that have best positioned our university for future success," said SUU President Mindy Benson. "He will be missed on campus, but I have no doubt Meb's broad perspective and thoughtful counsel will continue to be a positive force for good in Utah for many years to come."

Before his work with SUU, Anderson served in the Litigation Division in the Utah Attorney General's Office for eight years, where he managed and litigated civil cases in court as lead counsel. He previously worked for Blaisdell, Church, and Johnson; as well as at Stirba & Associates. Anderson received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Utah and a J.D. from the University of Oregon School of Law, where he was the articles

editor and staff editor of the Oregon Law Review. Anderson also expects to receive a Master of Public Administration degree from Southern Utah University this fall.

"I am humbled and honored to be nominated by Governor Cox to serve as a judge on Southern Utah's Fifth District Court," said Anderson. "I commit to serve the people of the state of Utah with attentiveness, integrity, and adherence to the rule of law. SUU has been a special place for me and my family, and I will miss working with the amazing team in the SUU Office of Legal Affairs as the Assistant Attorney General. So many at SUU have become valued friends and colleagues, and I am thankful for their trust and confidence in me through the years."

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Southern Utah University

2024 SUU Homecoming Alumni Banquet Honors Three Outstanding Alumni

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kicking off Homecoming week on October 10, SUU honored three outstanding Alumni at the Alumni Awards Banquet.

Cam Levins graduated from SUU in 2012. He is from British Columbia, and has represented Canada in three Olympic Games 2012, 2020, and 2024 (an injury caused him to miss the 2016 games). He still holds the North American record for the fastest marathon. He currently resides in Portland Oregon with he wife, Lizzie Butler Levins, who is also an SUU graduate.

Paula Daniels Mitchelle graduated from SUU in 1994 with a degree in elementary education and minors in reading and fine arts. In 2004, she received her masters of library science and started working in Special Collections at the SUU Library until her retirement in 2022. She has a passion for collecting and preserving historical records and sharing them with community members. She worked to help compile photos for the SUU 125th anniversary history. Since her retirement, she has continued this work as the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers museum curator, representative of the Old Spanish Trail Association, and a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. promoting the preservation of historic trails. She also works as a traveling instructor with the Utah State Arts and Museum Department, helping small museums statewide to preserve and care for their artifacts and collections.

Stacee Yardley McIff, President of Snow College, received the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Stacee, a native of Panguitch, Utah, graduated from SUU in 1996 with a degree in Business Education. She received a master's degree in Business Information Systems from USU. She is nearing completion on a post-graduate certificate in community college leadership from Old Dominion University. She became a faculty member at Snow College in 2006 and served as business department chair, associate provost, vice president and interim president before being named president last year. She has always advocated student engagement. While at SUU, Stacee served on the Utah State Board of Regions, and later on SUU's National Alumni Council, and as a member of the board of the Leavitt Center for Politics and Service.

Among other highlights of the evening were remarks from Caytee Wankier, Alumni President, who served as emcee for the evening; a musical number, "Fascinating Rhythm" by SUU's Opus; and remarks from SUU President Mindy Benson.



Cam Levins



Stacee McIff



Paula Mitchell

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

IRON COUNTY GENERAL FUND

The Iron County General Fund is proposing a tax increase for 2025. This notice contains estimates of the tax on your property and the proposed tax increase on your property as a result of this tax increase. These estimates are calculated on the basis of 2024 data. The actual tax on your property and proposed tax increase on your property may vary from this estimate.

Market Value	Taxable Value	Current Year Tax Rate	Tax This Year	Estimated Next Year Tax Rate	Estimated Tax Next Year
\$306,347	\$306,345	0.000794	\$243.24	0.000949	\$290.72

Date: November 8, 2024

Time: 6:00 pm

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The Iron County General Fund includes the following combined tax rates from your tax bill

- County General Fund
- County Library
- County Public Health

Iron County Today would like to inform readers that this tax increase notice is separate and in addition to the proposed tax increase of the Iron County School District that is currently on the November general election ballot.

public & health

National Healthcare Study Ranks Intermountain St. George Regional and Intermountain Cedar City Hospitals as Top Performers for Clinical Quality and Patient Care

from Glen Beeby

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE

Intermountain
St. George Regional
Hospital and
Intermountain Cedar

City Hospital have received high national rankings as top performing facilities, providing the highest level of care for patients. They are part of the eight Intermountain Health Hospitals recognized on this year's list.

Vizient, a leading health care performance improvement company, ranked the Intermountain hospitals as top health care performers in their annual Quality and Accountability Study, which looked at data from 860 hospitals and measured their quality of patient care based on six factors: safety, effectiveness, mortality, efficiency, patient centeredness, and equity.

“The Vizient award represents the significant work done by our frontline caregivers each day, providing safe and best-in-quality care to our patients,”

said Natalie Ashby, president of Intermountain St. George Regional Hospital.

“We made a promise to our community that we would be a model health system, providing extraordinary care and this accolade reflects our efforts to uphold that promise to our beloved community.”

Vizient ranked Intermountain St. George Regional Hospitals as No. 1 in the nation for large medical centers that provide specialized complex care. While

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital ranked 4th in the category of top performing community hospitals.

A top performer designation in the Vizient study reflects a hospital's excellence in delivering high-quality care. Intermountain facilities were ranked high in three of the four categories.

“At Intermountain Health we improve care by using data to identify and implement medical practices that help patients live the healthiest lives possible,” said Rob Allen, president and CEO of Intermountain. “Having eight of our hospitals rank so high on the Vizient list validates the outstanding care provided by our caregivers.”

Vizient ranked Intermountain McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden 12th and Intermountain Utah Valley Hospital in Provo 14th in the nation for large medical centers that provide specialized complex care.

For the category of top performing comprehensive academic medical centers, Intermountain Medical Center in Murray ranked 5th on the national list.

Intermountain Health had four hospitals honored on the list of top performing community hospitals with Intermountain Alta View Hospital in Sandy ranking 2nd. Intermountain Riverton Hospital and Intermountain Layton hospital also received high honors.

“Leading hospitals are leveraging data and analytics to provide superior clinical outcomes,” said David Levine, chief medical officer for Vizient. “This award honors all Intermountain Health hospitals for demonstrating leadership focused on results and a culture of collaboration and adaptability that is necessary to succeed.”

Man Arrested After 44-Mile Police Pursuit in Iron County

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 36-year-old man is facing multiple felony charges after leading police on a 44-mile chase through Iron County that ended with his arrest late Tuesday night.

Douglas Adam Maddux was taken into custody after allegedly fleeing in a stolen vehicle, resulting in a lengthy high-speed pursuit through Midvalley Road, Lund Highway, and other rural roads in Iron County.


He was booked into Iron County Jail shortly after midnight on Wednesday.

Maddux faces multiple charges, including theft valued at more than \$5,000, a second-degree felony; failure to stop at the command of police, a third-degree felony, and aggravated assault, a third-degree felony. He is also facing several misdemeanors of reckless endangerment, possession of drug paraphernalia, and having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

According to the probable cause statement filed in 5th District District Court in support of the charges, the incident began around 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 15, when an Iron County Sheriff's deputy was driving east on

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MAN ARRESTED

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Midvalley Road, near 2900 West. At the time, the officer was responding to an unrelated call.

A white Toyota RAV4 passed the deputy, triggering an alert from his license plate reader. Dispatch confirmed the vehicle had been reported stolen out of Salt Lake City.

The deputy tried to stop the vehicle by turning on his emergency lights, but the suspect sped up instead, glancing back in the rearview mirror. The officer then activated his siren and continued the pursuit.

According to the affidavit, Maddux engaged in a series of erratic and reckless maneuvers throughout the chase.

"During the vehicle pursuit, Maddux would flip me off, fist pump out of the

sunroof, and wave me by as if trying to get me to pass him," the arresting officer wrote in the probable cause statement.

The chase escalated as it continued along Lund Highway, where Maddux reportedly attempted to ram another vehicle. Approaching the intersection of Schoppmann Road, Maddux allegedly swerved into the oncoming lane, accelerating toward a vehicle that had to swerve off the road to avoid a collision.

"Maddux later admitted this was intentional as he thought it was a police car," the affidavit states.

Law enforcement officers eventually deployed stop sticks, which flattened the vehicle's tires, and conducted a PIT maneuver, bringing the pursuit to an end after approximately 44 miles.

However, Maddux attempted to flee on foot, running about 75 yards before stopping and surrendering to officers.

A PIT maneuver (Pursuit Intervention Technique) is a police tactic used to stop a fleeing vehicle. During the maneuver, an officer's car makes contact with the rear side of the suspect's vehicle, causing it to spin out, lose control, and ultimately stop safely. It's often used to end high-speed chases while minimizing the risk of injury.

During a search of the vehicle, officers found an open container of alcohol, which Maddux admitted to drinking while driving. They also discovered syringes and a smoking pipe, which Maddux identified as drug paraphernalia used for heroin.

After his arrest, Maddux was taken to Cedar City

Hospital for medical clearance before being transported to the Iron County Correctional Facility, where he is being held without bail. Given his parole status for previous offenses, he is also likely to be sent back to the Utah State Prison to await trial.

Maddux has a significant criminal history, with offenses dating back to 2007, including burglary, theft, drug possession, and failure to stop for police. In 2012, he pleaded no contest to armed robbery. His most recent conviction, in March 2023, was a class A misdemeanor for failing to stop at the command of police.

At the time of his arrest this week, Maddux had an active no-bail warrant related to parole violations.

The probable cause statement indicated that Maddux believed he could be facing up

to seven years in prison and was seen as a flight risk after his attempts to evade law enforcement.

"Maddux believes he is going to go to jail for '7 years' and is likely to flee the area as he attempted to today if released," the affidavit states. Law enforcement officials cited the severity of the charges and his criminal history as reasons for continued detention.

Conflict of Interest Disclosure:

The subject of this story, Douglas Adam Maddux, was a close family friend of the author's children during their upbringing and has continued to remain in contact with the family throughout the years.

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Two Men Arrested After High-Speed Chase Reaches 189 MPH in Southern Utah

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two men are behind bars after leading police on a high-speed chase across several Utah counties with speeds topping out at 189 mph.

According to court documents, the suspects are Cristian Miguel Sanchez Luna and Ethan Antone Mason, both 21-years-old.

Luna, identified as the driver, faces multiple charges, including failure to stop at the command of

law enforcement, a third-degree felony; obstruction of justice, a third-degree felony; and possession of a firearm by a restricted person, a third-degree felony.

He is also charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, one filed as a third-degree felony and the other a second-degree felony. In addition he faces several misdemeanors, including reckless driving and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mason is facing charges of obstruction of justice, a third-degree felony; two counts of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, a third-degree felony and second-degree felony; and possession of a firearm by a restricted person, a third-degree felony. He also faces misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The pursuit began Thursday evening when a Utah Highway Patrol (UHP) trooper in Sevier County spotted a Dodge Charger without a rear license plate speeding at 166 mph on Interstate 70.

According to the police report filed in 5th District Court, the driver refused to stop, prompting officers to continue the pursuit southbound on Interstate 15 through Sevier, Beaver, and Iron counties. The incident involved officers from several agencies including deputies from Beaver and Iron County.

As the Charger continued south on State Route 130, Iron County Sheriff's deputies and local police from Cedar City and Enoch also engaged in efforts to apprehend the suspects.

As the chase continued

on I-15, Luna reportedly moved to the shoulder of the road, passing another vehicle before accelerating to 189 mph in an 80 mph zone. The pursuit was temporarily halted when the Charger exited the freeway at Exit 109 in Beaver City due to safety protocols that limit high-speed chases in populated areas.

Under Utah's pursuit guidelines, police are required to consider public safety and the potential risks of continuing high-speed chases in populated areas..

A Beaver County Sheriff deputy spotted the Charger again as it headed west on State Route 21 toward Minersville and then south on State Route 130 toward Cedar City. Officers tried to slow it down by deploying spike strips at mile markers 10 and 8, but Luna kept speeding south.

The pursuit ended in Enoch City when officers used a pursuit intervention technique (PIT), a maneuver designed to safely force a fleeing vehicle to spin and stop, bringing the Charger to a halt on Thoroughbred Lane. Both Luna and Mason then attempted to flee on foot.

"The driver exited the vehicle and threw an AR-style rifle over the fence to the south and was taken into custody without incident," one trooper wrote in the probable cause statement.

Mason reportedly ran from the vehicle but was apprehended a short time later. Near the path Mason had taken while trying to evade police, officers recovered a white plastic sack containing approximately three pounds of psilocybin, a Schedule 1 controlled substance.

Psilocybin, often referred to as "magic mushrooms," is a hallucinogenic drug known for its mind-altering effects.

Luna and Mason were booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility and are being held without bail.

Both Luna and Mason had outstanding warrants in other jurisdictions, increasing concerns about their flight risk and leading authorities to request they remain in jail without bail.

"They continued to flee from law enforcement officers in a disregard for public safety and put the innocent motoring public at risk," the arresting officer wrote in the affidavit.

The court documents further noted, "I believe if released, there is a high likelihood the occupants would flee the jurisdiction of the courts and not return."



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Artist: Sue Cotter,
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Media: Assemblage (to honor the
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Rauschenberg on my art and life).
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Artist: A. Stein,
Title: Crayola Kids, from
the ABC House, 2024,
Media: Assemblage.
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Artist: Sue Butikofer,
Title: Kitchens Ago, from the
ABC House, 2024,
Media: Assemblage.
Photo by Anne Steinhauer

Local Guild Creates

ABC Art

by Anne Steinhauer

GUEST COLUMNIST

Eight bent heads, vary a sound. Eight pairs of eyes, carefully inspecting. Eight brains whirring over imaginative perspectives on paper, printing and collage. Welcome to the ABC Guild, meeting monthly in Southern Utah for the past seven years! The ABCs stand for Assemblage (art created using 3-D elements), Book Arts (handmade artist books and printing, bookbinding, etc.), and Collage (2 dimensional work, typically paper, on a canvas or board). This small, dedicated group is made up of artists from

all over the U.S., coast to coast, that have two things in common- they now live in Southern Utah, and they have interesting minds that manifest in intriguing art forms, particularly skewing towards use of paper and found objects.

Sue Cotter, who lives in Parowan, has been with this group from the beginning and spearheads its efforts towards education and exhibitions. She has a BA from the University of Nevada and shares her enthusiasm for new techniques and artistic expression by encouraging a workshop atmosphere. She or another of the members will plan a two hour project to introduce the group to new

skills. Recently the focus was on creating envelope folios, while another month concentrated on shaving cream marbled paper (one of the craziest of studio exercises!)

Most of the group have been artists their entire lives, lending a high level of professionalism to their work. Many also use continuing education in the form of regional or national workshops to expand their horizons and to gain insight on new products and approaches. Then they bring that knowledge to share with the entire group. As a result, the guild has a high level of educational base from which to draw. If one member wants information on glues, ink, or perhaps an

engineering question, there's usually another that has that information and is willing to share. Another aspect of mature artists is their unique voice- though learning from each other they don't try to imitate, but express their own background, life experience, and world views.

Though the intention is to create art, there are other aspects of the group as well, such as building a supportive community, growing friendships, and enjoying each other's unique brand of humor.

The guild also consistently shows their work, giving a goal towards which everyone can focus. Often work can take over a year

from the initial stage of imagination to completion. In the current show, now on exhibit at the Cedar City Library, there are dozens of pieces on display, from paintings to paper cuttings, printmaking to folios, bees to pumpkins, assemblage and collage. There are books, buttons and beads. And the most collaborative effort ever attempted, Sue had the idea of the ABC House, where each artist took a box and created a biographical room. Then all were joined together to create The House, multi-faceted in techniques, media, and intent. The show is open to the public during regular library hours through October 30th.

“THIS IS HALLOWEEN”

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**“When witches go riding,
and black cats are seen,
the moon laughs and whis-
pers, 'tis near Halloween.”**

It's October, and you can practically hear the sound of Halloween approaching. The crunch of fallen leaves as you step outside and the wind whistling just a little louder each day are the only signs you need. But we wouldn't even be surprised if you heard the meow of a black cat (or two) as we creep closer to the creepiest holiday of them all.

Today, Americans and other people around the globe all celebrate Halloween joyously. Officially known to have started in the 18th century, the event still holds great significance. However, when it comes to the history of Halloween, Halloween history has been forgotten by many, most of whom never found it in the first place. At present, the event is more like a chance to trick-or-treat children and wear spooky costumes to frighten the people close to heart (as a joke). Originating as a spooky event, it is now full of fun and mischief thanks to the people who kept this tradition going!

The word “Halloween” comes from All Hallows Eve and means hallowed evening. Hundreds of years ago, people dressed up and went door-to-door, which is the origin of Halloween Costumes and “Trick-Or-Treating.”

As the leaves turn vibrant autumn shades, temperatures drop, and you start to pull out sweaters and jackets, it's time to deck out your porch with pumpkins and get into the carving. Halloween celebrated on October 31st, is just around the cor-



ner, which means an evening of fun filled costumes, spooky treats, trick-or-treating, Halloween parties.

Halloween is thought to have roots in Christian beliefs and practices. Originally celebrated in Ireland and Scotland for centuries, Irish Immigrants took many Halloween customs to North America in the 19th century and then through American influence Halloween had spread to other countries by the late 20th and early 21st century, including mainland Europe. In Ireland and Scotland, the turnip has

traditionally been carved during Halloween but immigrants to North America used the native pumpkin, which was both much softer and much larger, making it easier to carve the turnip. The American tradition of carving pumpkins is recorded in 1837 and was originally associated with harvest time in general, not becoming specifically associated with Halloween until the mid-to-late 19th century. Halloween's history dates back to about 2000 years ago. Initially started in what is now known as Ireland, the festival rapidly spread to other parts of the globe, as a highly “Fantastic Event”. One of the earliest works on the subject of Halloween is the from Scottish poet, John Mayne, who, in 1780, made note of pranks at Halloween. “What fearful’ pranks ensure”, as well as the supernatural associated with the night, “Bogies” (ghosts), influencing Robert Burns “Halloween” 1788 element of autumn seasons, such as pumpkins, corn husks, and scarecrows, also are popular. Homes are often decorated with these symbols around Halloween. Halloween imagery includes themes of monsters, Black cats, which have been long associated with witches, also a common symbol of Halloween. Black, orange, and sometimes purple are Halloween's traditional colors.

Halloween is the time of year to look forward to. There is a lot to anticipate, from planning spine-tingling parties to spooky decor.

Regardless of your age, or your stage in life, the “October Holiday” does not get old. No matter how many times you have had the opportunity to celebrate the spooky day, you still don't want to miss out. Halloween is celebrated across North America by the majority of (candy-loving, costume-wearing) people. And this year, once again, we'll all be enjoying our favorite candy and admiring our neighbors decorations on October 31-and the only spooky

celebrations



Gaylen and Amy Matheson

have been called to service in the California Anaheim Mission for The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints. They will serve six months from late October 2024 to the end of April 2025. Elder and Sister Matheson are members of the Midvalley 3rd Ward, Enoch Utah West Stake.

HALLOWEEN

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spirits we'll be talking about are the witch and ghost costumes our friends are wearing. Halloween is just plain fun, and that's what it should be. "Halloween is not only about putting on a costume, but it's about finding the imagination and costume within ourselves".

The farther we've gotten from the magic and mystery of our past, the more we've come to need Halloween—Jasmine Marie



calendar

THURS, OCT 24

VOLUNTEERS & DONATIONS

NEEDED! The 3rd Annual Veterans & Community Thanksgiving Dinner needs your help for our dinner on November 28th! To donate or volunteer, call or text Sarah, 719-649-4321.

CALLING ALL THE MONSTERS

(7-10PM) CCCMT presents Calling all the Monsters Dinner Theater Halloween Comedy Musical Fundraiser. Come gather with your favorite monsters for a hilarious, spooky night of musical mayhem at Dr Franks Mansion. The classic Halloween friends and other quests, come together in thrilling how, full of cheeky parodies of hit tunes. Between the laughs and chills, enjoy a delicious meal catered by Fire & Smoke. It's a perfect mix of spooky, silly, and scrumptious in this night of October extravaganza. Located at 150 E Altamira Dr, Cedar City. Tickets can be purchased at www.cccmt.org, Oct. 24-28.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET

MAZE (6-8PM) Located at 780 W Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

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FRI, OCT 25

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET

MAZE (6-8PM) Located at 780 W

Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

SAT, OCT 26

HALLELUJAH NIGHT FESTIVAL

(4-7PM) Free Community Event at SUU. Candy, games, bounce houses and more. Costumes are welcome. 1150 West & University Blvd Cedar City. Got Questions? Call 867-8188.

LABYRINTH WALK (NOON TO 2PM)

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MON, OCT 28

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP

(4-5:30PM) Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E., East Room. Come and learn fun and easy ancient Judeo-Christian dances. Info@(702)460-2317

WED, OCT 30

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET

(4-8PM) Market open 4-7PM and Maze open 6-8PM. Located at 780 W Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

THURS, OCT 31

Halloween

HARVEY (7PM) AMERICAN

Crossroads Theater presents Harvey - All Veta Louise Simmons wants is for her daughter, Myrtle Mae, is to have a chance at a decent place in society one day and for her brother, Elwood P. Dowd, to be happy, respectable, and sane. This proves difficult when Elwood's best friend and constant companion is a six-foot-tall white rabbit named Harvey whom only Elwood can see. Tickets can be purchased at americancrossroadstheatre.org. Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

SAT, NOV 2

TRUMP TRAIN (3PM) MEETING AT

3PM @ Diamond Z Arena, leaving around 5PM. Final Rally & Trump Train for Cedar City!

TUES, NOV 5

Voting Day!

ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES (1-2PM)

Adults with Disabilities - Music & Art Workshops. At The LIGHTHOUSE Art & Learning Center (between Sweet Basil & Subway restaurants). Questions? Call Jill Spatafore 702-917-2151

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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

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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

3rd Tues, 11:30 AM @ the Cedar City Brian Head Visitors Center.

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
Elks Lodge (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

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual) Young Adults Meeting

Every Tues. 6-8PM @ Cedar City Library in the Park - excluding holidays. Includes dinner, faith-oriented discussion and prayer. Info: text 541-579-1554 or pastorschuyler@gmail.com.

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 City Unitarian Universalists

2nd Sun.,10:30am @ 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Leave a message at 435 590-0596 if interested.

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 sign-up: 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/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

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.

history

PART 2

Down-and-Back Stories

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A significant number of families emigrated to Utah in the 1860's using the "Down-and-Back" wagon train system, where wagons from Utah settlements would travel to the Missouri River Valley and return later that same year with a party of emigrants.

Charles Dickens mentioned some of the Down-and-Back process in "Uncommercial Traveler," a series of sketches written for his weekly magazine "All the Year Round" in the 1860s. Sketch number 22, "Bound for the Great Salt Lake," was originally published in the magazine on July 4, 1863.

Dickens heard about an emigrant ship, the Amazon, preparing to sail from London to New York with approximately eight hundred members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June of 1863.

Dickens notes differences from a typical passenger ship of the era. The captain tells him that the passengers "came from various parts of England in small parties that had never seen one another before. Yet they had not been a couple of hours on board, when they established their own police, made their own regulations, and set their own watches at all the hatchways. Before nine o'clock, the ship was as orderly and as quiet as a man-of-war."

The captain points out the agent that has been in charge of organizing this group, and Dickens starts a conversation with him:

"[Dickens]: These are a very fine set of people you have brought together here.

"[Agent]: Yes, sir, they are a very fine set of people.

"[Dickens]: (looking about). Indeed, I think it would be difficult to find eight hundred people together anywhere else, and find so much beauty and so much strength and capacity for work among



Charles Adams of Parowan, teamster of a Down-and-Back wagon, had a narrow escape. Photo from FamilySearch.

them.

"[Agent]: (not looking about, but looking steadily at [Dickens]). I think so. We sent out about a thousand more, yes'day, from Liverpool.

"[Dickens]: You are not going with these emigrants?

"[Agent]: No, sir. I remain.

"[Dickens]: But you have been in the Mormon Territory?

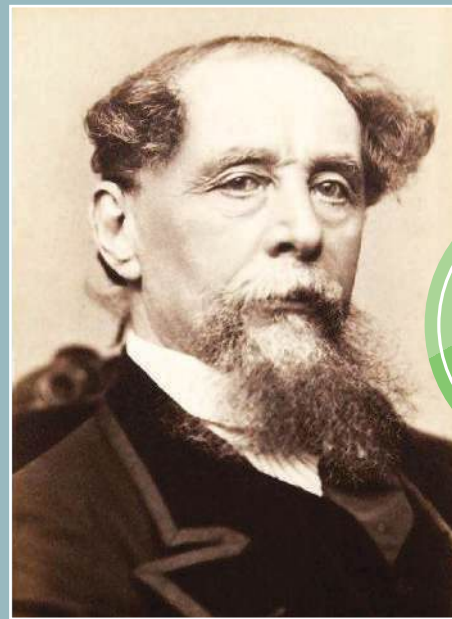
"[Agent]: Yes; I left Utah about three years ago.

"[Dickens]: It is surprising to me that these people are all so cheery, and make so little of the immense distance before them.

"[Agent]: Well, you see; many of `em have friends out at Utah, and many of `em look forward to meeting friends on the way.

"[Dickens]: On the way?

"[Agent]: This way 'tis. This ship lands `em in New York City. Then they go on



Charles Dickens observed the unique emigration system during the boarding of the ship "Amazon." Wikipedia Photo.

by rail right away beyond St. Louis, to that part of the Banks of the Missouri where they strike the Plains. There, waggons from the settlement meet `em to bear `em company on their journey `crossing twelve hundred miles about." After further descriptions of the passengers, Dickens concludes his essay: "What is in store for the poor people on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, what happy delusions they are labouring under now, on what miserable blindness their eyes may be opened then, I do not pretend to say.

"But I went on board their ship to bear testimony against them if they deserved it, as I fully believed they would; to my great astonishment, they did not deserve it; and my predispositions and tendencies must not affect me as an honest witness.

"I went over the Amazon's side, feeling it impossible to deny that, so far, some

remarkable influence had produced a remarkable result, which better-known influences have often missed. Among the passengers on board the Amazon, the Robert Munford family would arrive at New

York, go by rail to Nebraska, then travel from Nebraska to Utah in the Samuel White company and settle in Parowan.

Samuel White, the captain of a Down-and-Back company, was from

Beaver. Charles Adams from Parowan and David Dunn Bulloch from Cedar City were among the teamsters driving wagons in the company. Bulloch describes an incident involving Charles Adams:

"Brother Charles Adams from Parowan had his three yoke of oxen on his wagon and an electrical storm came up and the lightning split telegraph poles and struck the hind end of the wagon, made a hole in the cover large as a hat and set the wagon on fire."

The wagon was loaded with 3400 pounds of supplies, which included 500 pounds of gunpowder.

"The lightning ran right through the wagon, along the tongue and killed five out of his six oxen and knocked [Adams] down."

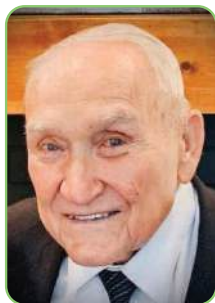
The fire was put out before it ignited the gunpowder, but word of the narrow escape spread among other emigrant trains along the prairie. A military officer came to inspect the situation. Captain White, fearing the gunpowder might be confiscated for use in the Civil War if found in a large amount, split it into smaller quantities and distributed it between several wagons. The company was allowed to proceed with the gunpowder.

Next, more stories from the Down-and-Back era.

HISTORICAL
THREADS

obituaries

Robert L. Holyoak of Rapid City



Born January 17, 1937 – Died October 13, 2024, at Fort Meade surrounded by his family and angels.

Better known as Bob, he was born in Cedar City, Utah to James LaNore and Alta Whittaker Lewis Holyoak. He spent his early years in Paragonah, and then Lund, Utah where his parents ran the post office and store across the street from the train station. Lund was a bustling railroad stop that functioned as a hub for tourists catching buses to Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park. As soon as he could see over the top of the table, Bob learned to shoot pool on the billiard tables found at the back of the store. His small stature and twinkling blue eyes tricked many into underestimating his abilities and that was a lesson you only learned once.

Bob attended first through sixth grade in a one room schoolhouse in Lund, Utah. He spent time catching kit foxes and would try to raise them as pets till they turned mean and left. Bob left high school early to attend telegraph school which became obsolete before he could start a career. So, he decided to go back to high school to finish his diploma. There he played football and met his sweetheart, Bonnie Bulloch. Bob graduated from Cedar City High School in 1957.

In 1958 Bob married his high school sweetheart, Bonnie in Cedar City, Utah. Soon after, he joined the Army and was selected as a team member on the U.S. All Army Rifle Team. He was based out of Washington but traveled around the world for competitions. After getting out of the Army Bob used his world class marksmanship skills on several deer and other critters during his beloved hunting trips. Many of these

trips were with his brother-in-law and best friend Bob Bulloch.

After ending his Army enlistment in 1962 he was looking for a new career. That is when his brother, Paul, who was working for the Air Force in Sundance, Wyoming, introduced him to Don Policky Sr. who was the owner of Big D Oil Company. Don put Bob to work managing the first Big D location in Rapid City, South Dakota. Over the next several years, Bob managed a number of Big D locations before starting Bob's Muffler and Brake. He ran that business until his retirement in 2005. Bob always said he could hear you coming when you needed a muffler.

Bob and Bonnie raised a son and twin daughters in Rapid City. They took many trips down to Utah to visit family and created many memories on Lake Powell and up on "the mountain." His children treasure memories of time with him at his gas station learning to work on cars or count change. He encouraged his children to get an education and work hard. He loved taking his truck out in the snow to plow and safely deliver his daughter to and from work. Most mornings you could find him at Uncle Sam's Casino or McDonalds having breakfast with the guys.

Over the years, Bob gained a love for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. As he became more actively involved, the call for him to serve in the capacity of the Bishop for the Rapid City First Ward was extended. During this time, he gained a great love for the people he served and counseled with. Many have become more like an extended family. When the LDS Temple in Bismarck, North Dakota was dedicated in 1999, his love for family history and the eternal covenants of the temple became a new focus in his life. He would regularly travel to the Bismarck Temple with his wife and dear friend, Frank Thomas, to serve in the Lord's holy house. In 2005, after retiring, President Gordon B. Hinckley called him and his eternal companion Bonnie, to serve as president and matron of the Bismarck, North Dakota Temple. They served in that capacity for three years. Bob's love for the temple never diminished as they continued to travel monthly to serve in the temple till his health prevented it. We are sure those he helped through his work in the temple welcomed him with open arms.

Bob loved his grandchildren. He often had several of them hanging on as he drove four wheelers around Lund or "the mountain" during their trips to southern Utah. They have fond memories of waking up to him stoking the fire in the old wood stove, which often led him to brag about the famous fire starter mix. They would begrudgingly eat his bacon which was more like a thin chewy pork chop, and he would just give them his eye twinkling smile. There were trips to McDonalds and Culvers with treasured visits over breakfast burritos and hamburgers with extra onions. He would take them swimming and on rides in his truck to turn in pop cans for cash. He always let them keep the earnings. Watching the rodeo or football also became bonding experiences. As they grew and their interest in cars blossomed, he would sit in a chair in the garage and direct them on how to fix things. He loved spending time with them. Even if it was simply sitting on the patio eating watermelon with salt, root beer floats, or ice cream treats. He encouraged education and building a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They often accompanied him and Bonnie on trips to the temple and he shared his testimony of the things of eternity. His wish to see someone from the family serve a mission came true this summer when his granddaughter Cora was called to serve. It was during her call, where she was sharing her gratitude for these memories and precious lessons of truth that he instilled, that he peacefully left this world. The love of family from both sides of the veil surrounded him as she "talked him into Heaven."

Bob is survived by his bride of 67 years Bonnie Lou Bulloch Holyoak of Rapid City, SD; brother Paul J (Maureen) Holyoak of Cedar City, Utah; son Robert Jeffrey (Karen) Holyoak of Rapid City, South Dakota; and daughters Keri (Marc) Markham of Suffolk, VA; and Kara Holyoak of Rapid City, South Dakota, and Becky Kippes-Cavallaro (Nick Reynolds) of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Bob's Grandchildren are Mikayla Markham (George) Boychuck, Gabriel Markham, Adeline Holyoak, Briann Holyoak, Cora Holyoak, Daisy Holyoak, Eran Holyoak, Nate Garber and Meghan Gale, and great granddaughter Alayna Boychuck. Bob was preceded in death by his father James LaNore Holyoak and his mother Alta Whittaker Lewis Holyoak, in-laws Robert W. and Lucy Bulloch, brother-in-law Robert Bulloch, and sisters-in-law Helen Bulloch Wolfe and Judy Holyoak. There will be a viewing on Thursday, October 17 from 4 – 6 PM at Osheim & Schmidt Funeral Home, 2700 Jackson Blvd, Rapid City, SD

Funeral services will be at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2822 Canyon Lake Dr, Rapid City, SD on Friday, October 18 at 10:30 AM. With a visitation from 9am-10am.

Interment will follow at the Black Hills National Cemetery at 1:30 PM on Friday, October 18.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Fort Meade VA Medical Center, Fort Meade, SD.

To make a safe and secure donation by credit card click on the "E-Donate" link to initiate an electronic donation.

Willette Graham



Willette Graham, age 95, passed away Thursday evening, September 19, 2024 peacefully in her sleep, at Three Peaks Assisted Living Facility in Cedar City, Utah. She

was born August 23, 1929 in Alabama to William Circeo Norris and Martha Belle Newman. She was the youngest of 8 children. At an early age, her mother taught her to sew and crochet in which she had an exceptional talent! Throughout the years she created many wonderful pieces for her friends and loved ones. She met and married the love of her life Leonard Graham where they embarked on a 60 year adventure where they lived in many different states with their only child. They ended up settling in Cedar City, Utah. After her husband's death in 2006, Willette went to work at Walmart and became known as the "feisty little door greeter." She also became famous for her love of Dr. Pepper and delicious fruit cake!

Willette was preceded in death by her husband Leonard, her son Billy W. Graham, and her granddaughter Jennifer Daugherty. She is survived by 7 grandchildren, Jeff, Kathryn, Tami, Danielle, Jordyn, Lexie, Courtney, and daughter-in-law Jo Graham, and 9 great-grandchildren. The family would like to thank her favorite doctor, Dr. Bunker for all the years that he cared for her, Justin and the wonderful staff at Three Peaks Assisted Living for their loving and dedicated care for Willette. We would also like to thank Bailey and the staff of Zions Way Home Health and Hospice for their incredible care they provided in Willette's last days. As per Willette's wishes, there will be no funeral or memorial services held. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery Under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral.



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obituaries

Michael Davin Jorgensen



Michael Davin Jorgensen passed away on October 17, 2024, at 2:30 a.m. after courageously battling a long-term illness. He died surrounded by his loving family. Mike was born on December 29, 1981, in Cedar City, Utah, to Brian and Carolyn Jorgensen. He was the youngest of four children, including two brothers and one sister, who welcomed their baby brother to the family.

Mike was a kind, thoughtful,

and compassionate person, adored by those who had the fortune to know him. His calm demeanor often disguised his quick wit and amazing sense of humor that would often find him cracking clever jokes to make light of even the darkest moments.

Mike grew up on Mountain View Drive in Cedar City. He spent his childhood visiting his family cabin in Right Hand Canyon and playing night games with the neighborhood children. Mike had great admiration for his older brother J.R., and the two spent their childhood together learning martial arts and music and playing video games.

In high school, Mike learned to play the guitar and began to write his own music and songs. He eventually became an accomplished musician, performing at local events with a band he had organized. As a young adult, he opened a music store with his brother and continued to do what he loved the most.

Mike met the love of his life, Cynthia Harris, in 2003. They became best friends in short order and dated for two years before Mike encountered a major setback with a diagnosis of cancer.

Mike bravely spent the next years undergoing intense surgeries and treatments which eventually led to a temporary remission of his disease. During every test, procedure and painful moment, Cynthia was there by his side.

On October 27, 2007, he married Cynthia in the St. George temple and had two beautiful daughters: Evie Coraline (9 years old), and Raven June (3 years old).

In addition to his wife, the love of Mike's life was his children. He spent countless hours with his daughters. His daughter Evie loved to watch him play guitar and tell stories about his childhood. His daughter Raven loved to play dolls and blocks with her dad.

Mike is survived by his wife, Cynthia Harris Jorgensen, and daughters: Evie Coraline, and Raven June; his parents: Brian and Carolyn Jorgensen; his siblings: Erik, Jens Robert (J.R.) and Heather.

Funeral Services will be on Friday, October 25, 2024, at 1:00 p.m. at the Heritage Park Ward at 290 West 1045 North, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be on Thursday, October 24, 2024, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Southern Utah Mortuary at 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah. On Friday, a viewing will be held at the Church prior to the service from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interment and Dedication will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. A livestreaming of the services can be viewed, and online condolences can be left at www.mortuary.org.

Linda Griffiths Reese



Linda Griffiths Reese, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and nurse, passed away in her home on October 18th, 2024 with her husband and family by her side. She was born on May 19, 1950 to DeVona Hamilton and Lewis Clark "Pete" Griffiths. Linda was the youngest of four children, all girls. Her mother was a teacher and her father was a farmer and worked for the railroad. She spent her early years in Greenville before her family moved to Beaver, Utah, where she graduated from Beaver High School in 1968. Greenville always held a special place in her heart and she had

many fond memories of spending time with her grandmother there.

Shortly after graduation, she moved to Cedar City to attend the College of Southern Utah. Here she met her sweetheart of 53 years, Allen Reese. It was love at first sight and they were married three months later.

They moved to Salt Lake City for a few years and then to St. George for another three. Shortly after welcoming their first child they moved home to Parowan Utah and began building their dream of owning their own business. Their dream came true in 1975 when they established Reese Automotive, which their son continues to operate today. In 1978, now with two children, they built their forever home, and added two more children to their family. Their home, with its beautiful backyard, became the heart of family gatherings, serving as the backdrop for cherished family memories. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, it became the scene of joyful summer picnics that she looked forward to. Linda had many talents, she enjoyed ceramics, crocheting and was a skilled seamstress, making many of her children's clothes and all of their Halloween costumes. She was a wonderful grandma. She loved to bake and was famous for her chocolate chip cookies and brownies. Her children and grandchildren have memories of sitting on the kitchen counter eating cookie dough while she baked. Linda started her career as a secretary but soon turned her attention to raising her children. Once her children were older, Linda followed her passion for helping others and pursued a career in nursing, earning her LPN degree. She went on to work in a variety of roles that allowed her to touch the lives of many, from Home Health to labor and delivery, Work Med, and the Iron County Nursing Home. Throughout her career, she was known for her compassion, kindness, and dedication to her patients, many of whom remember her for the care she provided during some of their most vulnerable times.

Linda is survived by her loving husband, Allen Reese, children: Kristine (Eric) Edwards of Parowan, Weston (Brandie) Reese of Parowan, Monica (Kelly) Stones of Parowan, and Janet (Kelly) Cornwall of Monroe, Utah, 11 Grandchildren, and 2 Great Grandchildren, Sisters Helen Pittman, Margaret Daniels and Brother-in-Laws Roger (Carolyn) Reese, and Stan Reese. She is preceded in death by her parents and sister Genevieve Gillespie. She missed her parents dearly and the reunion on the other side will be so sweet. She will be deeply missed by her family, friends, and all who had the privilege of knowing her. To everyone who cared for Linda throughout her battle with cancer, all of us are deeply grateful for your friendship to her and your kindness and compassion. We would like to add a special thank you to her Sister Margaret and Nephew Kelly Daniels and his wife Kim for their love and support of Mom while traveling to California for her treatments.

Funeral services will be held October 26th, 2024 at 11:00am, a viewing will be held prior from 9:30-10:30am at the Parowan LDS West Church, 59 South 100 W, Parowan Utah. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com.

Samuel F. Kravetz Jr.



Samuel F Kravetz Jr, 90, a retiree to Cedar City, Utah from Las Vegas, Nevada has passed away. He joined his beloved wife Marty of 61 years in the late hours of October 9, 2024.

Sam was born February 16, 1934 in South Lyon, Michigan to Pauline and Samuel F Kravetz Sr. He had one older sister Maryann.

Sam joined the United States Army in January 1955. He served his country with honor until January

1957. His patriotism was unmatched. He often recalled that his deployment to Germany decided the fate of his life. For towards the end of his service, he was rotated to Fort Collins, Colorado where he met the love of his life.

Sam married Martha Sue Schilling on June 22, 1957 in South Bend, Indiana.

They have 3 children; Frederick, Edward and Susan. 6 grandchildren; Michael, Melissa, Kyle, Matthew, Katelyn and Kelli. They also have one great grandson, Raiden.

Sam and Marty retired to Kannarrville, Utah in March 1990. They enjoyed RVing and serving their community. Both were founding members of "Ye Olde Catholic Thrift Shoppe" in Cedar City, Utah.

Sam also held numerous responsible positions within the Knights of Columbus in Cedar City, Utah. He was a Grand Knight, Faithful Navigator, Financial Secretary, District Marshall, and Color Corps Commander, to name just a few. The Sam Kravetz Sir Knight of the Year Award was initially given to Sam, and now, to later, recipients deemed to exemplify Sam's level of service to the Fourth Degree and devotion to the Fourth Degree's guiding principal of Patriotism.

Sam loved to build, fix, break and rebuild just about anything. He loved football, family, God and country. He enjoyed anything with wheels and a little horsepower.

He was incredibly kind, courageous and hardworking. He never met a stranger. To know him was to love him. He will forever be profoundly missed by his family and friends. We can't wait to have another toddy with you, 10-4!

A celebration of his life will be a Memorial Mass held at Christ the King Catholic Church (690 S Cove Drive, Cedar City, Utah 84720) on Saturday, November 9, 2024 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, Sam wanted donations to be made to either St. Martha's Baby Basket Project or the Knights of Columbus in Cedar City.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

TITUS 2:11-12

For the grace of God that brings salvation has appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in the present age

obituaries

Carolyn Purvis Farrow



Our loving Mother, Grandmother and Friend, Carolyn Purvis Farrow, age 84, passed away on Tuesday, October 15, 2024 in South Jordan, Utah. She was born on August 6, 1940 in Perntiss Mississippi to Edgar Middleton and Mary Flora Pauline Ball Purvis.

She married Gayland Lee Farrow on December 5, 1958 in Memphis, Tennessee. Divorced, then they remarried on October 20, 1961, in Lake Village, Arkansas. This marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple on October 20, 1964.

Carolyn was a wonderful mother, friend and servant of the Lord. She will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Carolyn is preceded in death by her husband, parents and brothers and sister.

She is survived by her two sons and a daughter, Scott Edward Farrow of Amissville, Virginia, Paula-Jean Muckey, of Bullhead City, Arizona and Gregory Lee Farrow of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A viewing will be held on Friday, October 25, 2024 at 10:00 am at the Summit Ward Chapel, 55 East Main Street, Summit, Utah. Funeral services will follow at 11:00 am at the Summit Ward Chapel.

Interment will be in the Summit Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

A livestreaming of the services can be viewed, and online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

James Adrian Towner



James Adrian Towner, age 74 passed away peacefully at home in Cedar City, Utah on September 26th, 2024 after a battle with cancer. He was born on February 9th, 1950 in Floyd, Iowa to Jack Frederick Towner and Myrtle Ruth Suelflow. He had one brother Thomas Towner, who passed away seven years ago. He was raised in Charles City, Iowa on a dairy farm. After graduation, he attended Dr. Martin Luther College.

He was first married to Patti Drill and they had two boys, Aaron and Justin James Towner. He has two grandchildren, Crosby and Sloan. Vicki Rae Towner was currently married to Jamie with three children, Jason, Christina and Kelley Wright. His profession was in eye care for ophthalmology and Optometry where he also lectured across the country for Twin Cities Optical in Paraoptometrics.

James attended the Trinity Lutheran Church here in Cedar City and served as an Elder. He was an avid fisherman, wilderness and camping person. He loved to read and collect old books. He was a man of strong faith had a love for family and his beloved dogs. He will be missed by many friends and family.

Services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church on November 9th at 2:00pm. There will be a reception at the church after the service. We moved to Cedar City from Huntsville, Texas to retire. The mountains have always had his heart. He is home. It was where we met and will be his final resting place. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com.

Shonnie S. Fear



In Loving Memory of

Shonnie S. Fear
SUU Alumni
Born 1/28/1947
Died 9/25/2024



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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NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 15th, Canyon View's creative writing class had the incredible honor of hosting the award-winning author, Elaine B. Vickers! She captivated the creative writing class with her remarkable life story and the inspiration behind her compelling narratives. Elaine shared her unique process of transforming real-life experiences into unforgettable characters, and it was nothing short of mesmerizing. Especially her book *Fadeaway*, which is what the class was reading. Her powerful insights on themes like addiction and self-worth left us feeling empowered, reminding us that everyone is enough just as they are. This visit was an inspiring experience that ignited the creative spark in all of us future writers and authors. A huge thank you to Elaine B. Vickers for visiting Canyon View and lighting up our imaginations! What an unforgettable day!

Future Writers



Creative Writing Class with Elaine B Vickers

All-State Choir



All-State Choir

This past week, Canyon View had the incredible opportunity to send some talented students from Canyon View's Choir to All-State: Hayley Rowley, Kallie Yardley, Sarah Allred, Olivia Manning, Myles Ridgel, Ethan Green, Blake Reiser, and Chandler Crawford.

The event was truly inspirational; hearing from these students highlighted just how meaningful this experience was for them. They showcased their passion and talent as they sang beautifully with the Tabernacle Choir, creating lasting memories for both

the students and Canyon View. Congratulations to all the students chosen—you truly shined!

Ubuntu

The Canyon View wrestling team's motto this year is "Ubuntu," an African philosophy that means "I am because we are." This past week, they beautifully embodied this spirit. The dedicated members of the CVHS wrestling team purchased a tent for extra sleeping space at Cedar City Care and Share. As the first storm approached, wrestlers came together to assemble the tent, showcasing their unity and commitment to supporting one another and the Cedar City community. They wanted to give back and they did just that.



Wrestling team Building tents

Wrestling team

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Red Ribbon Week will be October 28-November 1. Watch your child's homework folder and the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page for details on each day's dress-up theme.

Our Halloween parade will be on Thursday, October 31, at 2:30 pm. This time is a change from previous years. We can't wait to see all the great costumes!

Submissions for the Reflections art competition are due November 1. Students can submit original works of art using the theme of "Accepting Imperfection" in the following categories: Dance Choreography, Film Production, Literature, Music Composition, Photography, 2D Visual Arts, and 3D Visual Arts. Head to <https://www.utahpta.org/ref> for more information and to submit your entry.

Three Peaks Elementary



Three Peaks Elementary students have been busy visiting the Judd Pumpkin Patch located on 2.5 acres in Paragonah, Utah. The students enjoyed choosing and picking their own "just right" pumpkin fresh off the vine,

visiting the farm animal petting zoo, playing in the sand box, and taking fun class pictures. Mrs. Snowden's class had the opportunity to visit the St. George Children's Museum where 15 hands-on interactive exhibit spaces are present to help ignite the spark of curiosity. Some of these exhibits offered students the chance to dress up like a postman and deliver the mail, go shopping at the grocery store and check out their own food, hop aboard an airplane ready to take flight or head to the bubble room. We appreciate the opportunities that our students have to learn and enjoy from venues so close to our school. Three Peaks Elementary PTA will be hosting a Trunk or Treat evening with games, face painting, fish ponds, candy, and much more. Contact the school for more details.

Escalante Valley Elementary

Dixie Power has served many schools over the years, including our school, Escalante Valley Elementary. Electrical co-ops across the state of Utah took part in a service day on Tuesday, October 8th. Dixie Power employees took time from their busy schedules



to participate in activities with our students such as P.E., recess, music and reading. Their goal was to strengthen relationships with our students and community, which they successfully accomplished through time well spent in classrooms and outside. We are grateful for their service and willingness to always give back to the

community. Thank you, Dixie Power!

Iron Springs Elementary



Students at Iron Springs Elementary have enjoyed some fun interactions with our Principal, Mr. Jenkins and Assistant Principal, Mr. Grimm. At the beginning of the week Mr. Grimm had lunch with one student from each grade whose name was

drawn during our monthly Iron Assembly for showing extraordinary behavior.

Ms. York's class has been reading a story about a boy in a kilt. Mr. Jenkins visited their classroom to share with them his personal kilt that he has from Scotland. The students were able to feel the kilt and hear Mr. Jenkins speak to them with a Scottish accent.

First Quarter has come to an end and it is time to celebrate those who were able to have perfect attendance. Students who had no more than 2 lates, 2 tardies and came to school every day were able to receive a button. Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Grimm visited their classrooms to deliver the buttons and have a small celebration with the rest of the class.



South Elementary



Today our students at South Elementary enjoyed a day on Dixie National Forest. Beforehand, classes had spent time during Science to learn about the important geographical sites that surround Iron County. We were then able to visit Mammoth Caves, explore a smaller lava tube, create some nature art, eat a sack lunch outside and walk some of the Navajo Loop Trail. What a beautiful place we live in! Thank you for the delicious sack lunches from our cafeteria and all the support from parents spending the day with us.

Gateway Academy Hosts Flapjack Fundraiser and Pumpkin Festival Booth

by Amy Gibson

GATEWAY ACADEMY

This past weekend was an exciting one for Gateway Academy, with two community-oriented events that brought together students, staff, and volunteers.

On Saturday morning, Gateway Academy's National Junior Honor Society hosted a Flapjack Fundraiser at Applebee's. In a fun and unique twist, the honor society students and staff stepped into the role of hosts and servers, delivering breakfast to attendees while the delicious meals were prepared by Applebee's employees. It was the first time Gateway Academy organized such an event, and it turned out to be a wonderful success. We are proud of our honor society students for their hard work and enthusiasm and grateful to everyone who came out to support the fundraiser.

On Saturday, Gateway Academy also had a presence at the annual Pumpkin Festival, with a booth that attracted many festival-goers. The witch hat ring toss was a hit, thanks to the dedication and efforts of our staff and the invaluable support of AmeriCorps volunteers. Their hard work made the day a success, and the entire Gateway Academy community is appreciative of their contributions.

These events were a testament to the spirit of collaboration and community at Gateway Academy. We extend our heartfelt thanks to the staff, students, and volunteers who made it all possible and to the wider community for their support.



Gateway Applebees

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New Time and Location for Hallelujah Night

by Jennifer Springer

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Today would like to ensure members of the community are aware of a new date, time, and location of Calvary Chapel's 23rd annual Hallelujah Night. This free, family-oriented event will be held on Saturday, October 26 from 4-7pm. While the event will still take place on the SUU campus, it will now be located in the grass lot west of Eccles Coliseum instead of the PE Building parking lot, which is currently hosting a construction project.

Calvary Chapel Cedar City has been hosting this event on Halloween night for over two decades; this event has and always will be free to the community. Due to the construction of SUU's new music building, event organizers worked with Pastor Joe and other leaders at Calvary and came up with a plan on the location change. Calvary further decided changing the event's date and time to earlier in the month on a Saturday and earlier in the day would make the event even more attractive to the community it serves.

This event has enjoyed both the involved presence and full support from a variety of business and public service sectors from our community that make this event so memorable. Attendees can expect to enjoy free popcorn that Megaplex theaters partners with Calvary to offer. The

Cedar City Fire Department and Police Department will also be on site with their equipment to greet guests who come to the event. SUU Aviation proudly offers its own helicopter demonstration at this event, and Fun Time Inflatables brings out a variety of its bounce houses and the like for children to enjoy for free.

Crossover FM, a local Christian radio station, also supports this event, and over 100 volunteers and around 500 lbs of donated candy from Calvary's church attendees make this event one you won't want to miss as it has moved to its new location with a new date and time of Saturday, October 26, 2024 from 4-7pm.

In addition to all these features, Hallelujah Night has numerous game booths. At Start Your Donuts, players eat their own glazed donut in a race against other players—but with their hands tied behind their backs and each donut dangling above! (It's a lot harder—and messier—than you think!). Other booths bear catchy names such as Lord of the Rings, Cow-a-Bunga, and Cliff Jumpers (want to see pigs fly? Then you'll want to try that one out!).

So come on out on Saturday, October 26 from 4-7pm to get you and your family free popcorn, free cotton candy, free face painting, free game booths with candy, all at a safe, Bible-themed event hosted by Calvary Chapel Cedar City



Falcons rally, beat Scots



Canyon View players greet each other after they defeated the Ben Lomond Scots, 3-1 in the second round of the 3A state girls soccer playoffs Oct. 16.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With its 3A soccer second-round playoff game less than 3 minutes old, the Canyon View Falcons found themselves in an early hole. The one-goal deficit may have been a shock, but Bethanee Vargas and her teammates stayed in the fight long enough to survive the challenge and advance.

Vargas scored the tying goal late in the first half and added what proved to be the game-winner midway through the second half as the No. 3 seed Falcons dodged the upset bid of the No. 14 Ben Lomond Scots on Oct. 16 with a 3-1 home victory. CV improved to 15-3 on the season, and head coach Steve Newman knew his team was more than capable of overcoming the deficit.

"We talked about the team that gets punched in the face first and recovers is the one that usually wins," Newman said. "That first shot was a fantastic shot and it took a while to overcome the deficit."

With 10 minutes remaining in the opening half, Vargas took a low shot from 20 yards and sent it inside the near post into the net to tie the score at 1-1.

"We didn't expect (Ben Lomond) to score that soon or that easily," said the senior. "If we had gone to the half down one goal, our spirits would have been a little more down. I'm glad we had at least one goal to keep our spirits up."

When Vargas added the go-ahead goal from 12 yards out in the 62nd minute, Canyon View took a lead they wouldn't lose.

"Our team is the most ready we've ever been," Vargas said. "We're all super motivated and we want to (win) for each other."

Hallie Horton broke through a goal-mouth scramble and scored on a rebound in the 73rd minute to add the insurance goal that helped the Falcons secure the victory.

With the win, Canyon View earned a home game for its quarterfinal showdown with the defending 3A champion Ogden Tigers. The game will be played Monday at 1 p.m. due to three inches of snow that fell in Cedar City on Oct. 18.

Newman is ready for the challenge ahead.

"It's going to be a tough game. They're a tough program, top to bottom," Newman said of the Tigers, who are seeded sixth and shut out Delta 8-0 at home in its opening-round match. "We're gonna get punched in the face again. It's whether we can gather

ourselves and play through it."

In the 4A state playoffs, Cedar saw its season come to an end in the second round with a 5-1 loss to the No. 5 seed Park City Miners on Oct. 15. Five different players scored goals for the Miners, who pulled away from a 2-1 halftime lead and advanced to the quarterfinals, where they lost a 3-1 decision at Green Canyon on Oct. 17.

Tylee Nielson scored the only goal for Cedar in the first half, and they finished the season with a 13-7 overall record.

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Cedar running back Caleb Paule runs with the football during the Reds' game against the Desert Hills Thunder on Oct. 16.

Thunder use big plays to beat Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE – The Cedar Reds made a full share of strong plays against the Desert Hills with a sophomore as the starting quarterback. In the end, the Desert Hills Thunder produced plenty of big plays and rolled to a season-ending victory.

Tytan Mason ran for two touchdowns, caught two of Gerritt Grondel's three scoring passes, and the Thunder put away a 43-17 victory over the Reds on Oct. 16 in the regular-season finale for both teams. Desert Hills finished 5-1 in Region 9 – one game behind champion Crimson Cliffs – and 6-3 overall, and Cedar fell to 1-5, 4-6.

"Our kids don't give up. They keep fighting."

Cedar coach Tye Hiatt said.

"Desert Hills has really good personnel, kids that look like they should be playing Division I football. When you're faced with someone that talented, your room for error is a lot less than theirs."

Mason got the scoring started with

a 46-yard touchdown catch from Grondel, and Cedar got on the board with 24 seconds left in the first quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Jake Jenkins. It would take all of one play 13 seconds later for the Thunder to answer when Mason raced 65 yards to the end zone and added the 2-point conversion to stretch the margin to 15-3.

After Grondel hit Cyrus Polu on a 78-yard TD late in the second quarter, Cedar sophomore quarterback Jackson Mann connected with Krew Giles from 26 yards out with 2:02 left in the half. Mason made sure the Thunder would reclaim momentum as he scored on a 25-yard pass from Grondel with 38 seconds to play. Desert Hills led 29-10 at the break.

Caleb Paule brought the Reds back to life when he scored on a

3-yard run with 3:11 left in the third quarter, but Mason struck again on the next Thunder drive when he found the end zone from 20 yards out for a 36-17 lead heading to the fourth.

Desert Hills finished off the scoring on a 4-yard touchdown from Isaac Andresen with 5 minutes left in the game.

Cedar finished the season with a No. 17 ranking in the final RPI, but they won't have to travel very far for their first-round game in the 4A playoffs. The Reds will face the Hurricane Tigers on the road Friday in a 6 p.m. kickoff, a rematch of the Sept. 20 meeting in Cedar City that saw Cedar post a 28-21 win.



Desert Hills

43



Cedar

17

Cedar	3	7	7	0	-	17
Desert Hills	15	14	7	7	-	43

FIRST QUARTER

DH – Mason 46 pass from Grondel (Beckstrom kick), 6:56

C – FG Jenkins 37, :24

DH – Mason 65 run (Mason run), :11

SECOND QUARTER

DH – Polu 78 pass from Grondel (Beckstrom kick), 3:32

C – Giles 26 pass from Mann (Jenkins kick), 2:02

DH – Mason 25 pass from Grondel (Beckstrom kick), :38

THIRD QUARTER

C – Paule 3 run (Jenkins kick), 3:11

DH – Mason 20 run (Beckstrom kick), :48

FOURTH QUARTER

DH – Andresen 4 run (Beckstrom kick), 5:01

GOP Chair Share Option on Party's Position Regarding Bond:

As Chair of the Iron County GOP, I want to address an ad that has been published in this newspaper. My fellow executive committee members decided to move forward with this ad despite my objections. I believe such statements should be made by individuals, not by the party as a whole—especially when there isn't consensus among us.

The decision to support or oppose the bond should be left to the voters at the ballot box, without the Iron County GOP attempting to influence the outcome. I believe the GOP should remain neutral on this issue.


My focus will remain on ensuring that our local party functions as effectively as possible and that I direct my efforts toward the issues important to Republicans in Iron County.

I encourage you to go to our website, not only to read my whole letter, but to educate yourself on the issues our Community, State and Nation are facing.

Please get out and Vote!


Mari Eddy,
Iron County GOP, Chair





**CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
FALCONS**

Canyon View
56



Carbon
14

Carbon 7 7 0 0 - 14
Canyon View 28 21 7 0 - 56

FIRST QUARTER

CV - Ludlow 2 pass from Miller (Slack kick), 8:07
C - Wilson 6 pass from Kennedy (Brady kick), 3:23
CV - Slack 12 run (Slack kick), 2:53
CV - Davies 36 run (Slack kick), 2:32
CV - Ludlow 9 run (Slack kick), :41

SECOND QUARTER

CV - Slack 2 run (Slack kick), 9:06
CV - Miller 12 run (Slack kick), 8:15
CV - Roundy 18 run (Slack kick), 3:59
C - Wilson 2 run (Brady kick), :13

THIRD QUARTER

CV - Slack 17 run Slack kick), 4:04D

Falcon football finishes season with win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Asher Slack ran for three touchdowns and converted all eight of his extra-point attempts as the Canyon View Falcons closed their regular season with a convincing 56-14 rout over the Carbon Dinos on Oct. 17. The game was called at the end of the third quarter when lightning was discovered in the area.

CV broke a three-game losing streak and finished 2-3 in 3A South, 5-5 overall.

After the visiting Dinos (0-5, 3-7)

tied the game at 7-7 late in the first quarter, the Falcons went to work, scoring three times in the final three minutes to break the game open. Slack got the touchdown parade started on a 12-yard run, Deegan Davies followed with a 36-yard score, and when Bubba Ludlow reached the end zone from 9 yards out, Canyon View had a 28-7 lead and didn't look back.

Slack started the second-quarter barrage with a 2-yard TD, and quarterback Ryder Miller followed with a 12-yard score less than a minute later. Brexden Roundy joined the party with an 18-yard run with 3:59

to play in the half, and the Falcons took a 49-14 lead at the break.

With a running clock in play, Slack finished his touchdown hat trick with a 17-yard run late in the third quarter that proved to be the final score of the night.

Canyon View finished with the No. 8 ranking in the final RPI and will stay home for their opening-round game in the 3A state playoffs. The Falcons will host North Sanpete on Friday in a 6 p.m. kickoff.

The Falcons beat the Hawks in the regular-season meeting, posting a 21-14 win Sept. 20 to start 3A South play.

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PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

Region 9 Football

10/16 Desert Hills 43, Cedar 17
Crimson Cliffs 21, Dixie 20
Snow Canyon 21, Pine View 16
Hurricane 32, San Juan 28

10/25 4A playoffs, first round
Cedar at Hurricane
Jordan at Desert Hills
Tooele at Salem Hills
Bear River at Timpanogos
Dixie at Pine View
Snow Canyon at Murray
Mountain View at Uintah

3A South Football

10/16 Richfield 35, North Sanpete 0
10/17 Canyon View 56, Carbon 14
Juab 38, Manti 29

10/25 3A playoffs, first round
North Sanpete at Canyon View
Carbon at Juan Diego
Union at Ogden

1A South Football

10/17 Beaver 21, Enterprise 0
10/18 North Sevier 20, Parowan 19
Kanab 22, Milford 15

10/25 1A playoffs, first round
Parowan at Enterprise
Gunnison at North Sevier

Region 9 Girls Soccer

10/15 4A playoffs, second round
Park City 5, Cedar 1
Snow Canyon 1, West Field 0
Crimson Cliffs 2, Uintah 2,
Mustangs win 4-2 on PKs
Timpanogos 3, Sky View 2
Ridgeline 2, Stansbury 1, 2 OT
Green Canyon 6, Orem 0
Mountain View 2, Desert Hills 1
Mountain Crest 5, Murray 0

10/17 4A playoffs, quarterfinals
Mountain Crest 2, Mountain
View 0, Green Canyon 3,
Park City 1, Timpanogos 2,
Ridgeline 0, Snow Canyon 1,
Crimson Cliffs 0

10/21 4A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Mountain
Crest vs. Green
Canyon/Snow Canyon vs.
Timpanogos

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/16 Canyon View 3, Ben Lomond 1
Judge Memorial 6, South
Summit 0, Manti 8, Providence
Hall 0, Juan Diego 1, Richfield 0,
OT, Morgan 8, Juab 0
Carbon 5, North Sanpete 0
Union 4, Grantsville 2
Ogden 8, Delta 0

10/19 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Ogden at Canyon View, ppd.,
snow
Judge Memorial 3, Juan Diego 0
Morgan 5, Carbon 0

Manti 2, Union 0
10/21 Ogden at Canyon View
10/24 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Manti vs. TBD
Judge Memorial vs. Morgan

2A South Girls Soccer

10/16 2A playoffs, first round
Maeser Prep 8, Parowan 0
Am. Heritage 11, UMA Hill Field 0
Millard 2, Draper APA 1
St. Joseph 9, North Summit 0
Waterford 7, South Sevier 1
Beaver 3, San Juan 0
Rowland Hall 6, APA West
Valley 0, Grand 4, Am.
Leadership 0

10/19 2A playoffs, quarterfinals
Am. Heritage 8, Millard 0
St. Joseph 3, Maeser Prep 2
Waterford 9, Beaver 1
Rowland Hall 5, Grand 0

10/24 2A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Am. Heritage vs. St. Joseph
Rowland Hall vs. Waterford

Region 9 Volleyball

10/15 Canyon View 3, Emery 0
North Sanpete 3, Juab 0
Richfield 3, Delta 0
Manti 3, Carbon 2

10/17 Canyon View 3, Cedar 0
Manti 3, Cottonwood 0

Region 12 Volleyball

10/15 Cedar 3, Desert Hills 2
Dixie 3, Pine View 0
Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 2

10/17 Canyon View 3, Cedar 0

Region 18 Volleyball

10/15 Parowan 3, Beaver 0
Enterprise 3, Millard 1
Kanab 3, Water Canyon 0

10/17 Kanab 3, Parowan 2
Enterprise 3, Beaver 0
South Sevier 3, Millard 0

STANDINGS

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Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (3)	6-0	8-2
Desert Hills (9)	5-1	6-3
Dixie (18)	3-3	3-6
Pine View (15)	2-4	4-5
Hurricane (16)	2-4	4-6
Snow Canyon (19)	2-4	3-7
Cedar (17)	1-5	4-6

3A South Football

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

Carbon (10) 0-5 3-7

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	4-0	9-1
Kanab (3)	3-1	7-3
Milford (4)	2-2	7-3
Enterprise (8)	1-3	2-7
Parowan (9)	0-4	2-8

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	11-1	16-2
Desert Hills (8)	8-4	11-6
Crimson Cliffs (10)	7-5	13-7
Cedar (12)	7-5	13-7
Pine View (17)	4-8	7-11
Hurricane (18)	3-9	6-12
Dixie (21)	2-10	3-13

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti (2)	13-1	18-1
Canyon View (3)	13-1	15-3
Carbon (5)	9-5	12-6
Richfield (9)	6-8	8-10
Delta (11)	6-8	8-11
Juab (13)	5-9	6-13
North Sanpete (12)	4-10	5-12
Emery (18)	0-14	0-17

2A South Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (7)	8-2	9-6
Grand (6)	7-3	10-5
Millard (9)	7-3	11-9
San Juan (10)	3-7	6-10
Parowan (13)	3-7	3-14
South Sevier (15)	2-8	2-12

Region 9 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (5)	9-2	17-9
Cedar (12)	8-3	12-15
Hurricane (7)	8-4	16-11
Crimson Cliffs (4)	7-4	21-6
Snow Canyon (19)	5-6	12-15
Dixie (17)	2-9	11-15
Pine View (21)	0-11	4-21

Region 12 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	13-0	25-2
North Sanpete (2)	10-3	22-5
Richfield (6)	8-5	14-13
Emery (8)	7-6	15-11
Delta (10)	6-7	15-12
Manti (14)	5-8	8-17
Carbon (15)	3-10	8-18
Juab (17)	0-13	4-21

Region 18 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (2)	10-2	22-5
Kanab (6)	9-2	17-8
South Sevier (4)	7-4	19-7
Enterprise (5)	7-4	19-8
Millard (16)	4-7	9-16
Water Canyon (23)	1-9	3-13
Beaver (24)	1-10	4-14



AJ Allmendinger takes the checkered flag ahead of Ryan Sieg (28) to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series Ambetter Health 302 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Oct. 19. (Sean Gardner/Getty Images)

Allmendinger wins first of season, earns shot at title

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS – If there was ever a perfect sense of timing for a driver to go after his championship dreams, A.J. Allmendinger couldn't have come through any better for himself or his race team. The end result was special in more ways than one.

Allmendinger survived a two-lap shootout with Ryan Sieg and held on to win the Ambetter Health 302 in the NASCAR XFINITY Series at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Oct. 19 for his first win of 2024 and a spot in the Championship 4 for the final race at Phoenix on Nov. 9.

"This is a race track where I felt if we could get to the Round of 8, we've been historically pretty good here," Allmendinger said. "Once the sun started going down, it kind of woke the car up. I knew when we had the big lead, it wasn't going to last. Ryan was really good getting into the corners, but my spotter, Coleman Presley, is phenomenal. The info he gives me makes my job a lot easier."

Allmendinger had the lead for a 41-lap stretch late in Stage 3, but Sieg caught him at the line with nine laps to go. The Kaulig Racing driver, who will be moving to the team's Cup entry next season, had to endure one final restart when playoff driver Sammy Smith slowed to a crawl on the backstretch three laps

later. "I knew I had to hit the bottom as best I could," Allmendinger said. "Ryan did a great job, and I had to do everything I could to hook a line and take his air away. What a race to get our first win of the season."

Crew chief Chris Rice knew the feeling.

"I've had a rough six months thinking about getting A.J. a win. We've been so close and we've been so far away," Rice said. "It's been a roller-coaster ride for me because A.J.'s probably one of the best friends I've ever had as a driver. Winning here is something pretty special."

With a spot in the championship finale secured, Rice said the focus can be on having fun as they get prepared over the race weekends at Homestead and Martinsville.

"This is the first time we've been able to just focus on Phoenix," Rice said. "We'll enjoy Homestead, enjoy Martinsville and be ready for Phoenix."

When he saw the weather for Las Vegas would be similar to when he won the spring race in 2021, Allmendinger knew he had a good chance at success.

"When I saw the weather and the cool front that was coming in, it reminded me of what the 2021 (spring) race was like," Allmendinger said. "I felt like

Logano finds a way, wins South Point 400

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS – One week ago, Joey Logano found himself out of the playoffs after the race weekend at the Charlotte Motor Speedway ROVAL. When Alex Bowman was disqualified at post-race inspection for a weight violation, the driver of the No. 22 Chevrolet for Penske Racing was back in.

Logano made the most of his gifted opportunity by leading the last six laps and rallying to win the South Point 400 ahead of Christopher Bell on Oct. 20 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Bell had led 155 laps and took four fresh tires on a late green-flag pit stop, but didn't have enough speed left to catch Logano, who won by .662 seconds and led the last six laps.

Under a comfortable afternoon sun, Logano continued his unusual pattern of success by winning the opening race of the Round of 8 for the fourth straight time in an even-numbered year and earned his ticket to the Championship 4 in Phoenix in three weeks.

His 2024 effort was not easy to pull off, but Logano credited his Penske Racing teammates for having the necessary communication at the right times in the 69-lap run to the green flag.

"We were able to make good mileage, and that's one of the strengths we have," Logano said. "When you put that together with Paul Wolff, our incredible crew chief – we call him 'Big Call Paul' now – our engineers calculating everything, and our communication with spotter Coleman (Pressley), how much (fuel) can I save?"

"Obviously, you don't want to win by too much so you can get to the end if you're gonna win. We were able to make it happen, and I'm so excited."

Bell had qualified on the pole for the race,

but lost the lead for the final time when William Byron passed him at lap 230. Daniel Suarez would take over the point and lead for the next 31 laps, but when Logano caught the No. 99, he would hold on for the victory.

It was a clear disappointment for Bell, who was runner-up to Kyle Larson at the ROVAL last week.

"When we went green (at lap 199), (crew chief) Adam (Stevens) said we were four or five laps short (on fuel), and no one topped off," Bell said. "I didn't think there was a chance anyone could make it. He keyed up and said a couple are trying to stretch it, and I thought surely they would run out. They did not run out."

Byron (fourth) and Denny Hamlin (eighth) were the only other playoff drivers to finish in the top 10. Logano's Penske teammate and defending Cup champion Ryan Blaney had to go to a backup car after a practice wreck and finished 32nd, Chase Elliott was 33rd, 37 laps down, and Tyler Reddick finished 35th after getting into a four-car accident with Elliott, Brad Keselowski and Blaney. Reddick's No. 45 Jordan Brand Toyota rolled over once when it got caught in the grass along the frontstretch.

Despite the frustration from another second-place finish, Bell leads the points by seven over Kyle Larson – who finished 11th at LVMS – and 15 over Byron, who would earn the last transfer spot to the Championship 4.

The winning average speed was 139.385 mph, and there were five caution flags for 32 laps. The NASCAR Cup Series will head to Homestead-Miami Speedway next Sunday, Oct. 27 for the Straight Talk Wireless 400. Coverage on KSL, Channel 5, begins at 12:30 p.m.

of victory was .156 seconds ahead of Sieg. Justin Allgaier finished third in

the race and maintained his points lead by 16 over Cole Custer. Chandler Smith finished fourth and holds the final transfer spot to Phoenix.

Among the other

playoff drivers in the Round of 8, Jesse Love finished sixth, Cole Custer came in eighth, Sam Mayer finished 14th and Sammy Smith ended up 32nd, four laps down. The race had seven cautions for 31 laps, and the winning average speed was 127.215 mph.



Joey Logano celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Oct. 20. Sean Gardner/Getty Images)

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I needed that to have a chance.

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Allmendinger's margin

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, we have liftoff on another dozen sporting trivia questions for your guessing enjoyment. This week's collection is a grab bag of challenging stuff that won't break your brain – at least that's the intended goal here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

- Who hit the game-winning shot with one second remaining that gave the New York Liberty an 80-77 win in Game 3 of the WNBA Finals on Oct. 16?
- Davante Adams was finally traded last week to what AFC East team, reuniting him with the quarterback he played with for eight seasons in Green Bay?
- With its 8-0 win in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series, how many shutouts have the Los Angeles Dodgers had in postseason play?
- Who did the Utah Jazz play for its 2024-25 season opener at the Delta Center on Oct. 23?
- Dallas is 0-3 at home so far in the 2024 season, having been outscored 119-53 in those games. Name any of the three teams that came away with wins over the Cowboys in Dallas.
- What AFC South team played in London for a second straight week when it faced the New England Patriots on Oct. 20?
- How many NBA teams have new head coaches to start the 2024-25 season?
- With Utah's Cam Rising out following a lower leg injury suffered in a loss to Arizona State, what true freshman has been named the starting quarterback for the rest of the 2024 season?
- True or False: Tropicana Field, the home of the Tampa Bay

Rays that was damaged by Hurricane Milton, will NOT be ready in time for the 2025 MLB season.

- Of the four remaining teams in the MLB playoffs, which one – the Guardians, Yankees, Dodgers or Mets – has gone the LONGEST since its last World Series victory?
- As of last week, BYU football was undefeated at 6-0, ranked No. 13, and was one of three teams tied atop the Big 12 standings at 3-0. Name either team that is tied with the Cougars.
- What Detroit Lions defensive end was lost for the season due to a broken tibia suffered during a 47-9 road win at Dallas last week?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Blake made his 500th career start on the PGA Tour at the Black Desert Championship.
- Aidan O'Connell.
- Robert Saleh.
- Chicago Blackhawks.
- The Padres hit six home runs.
- Vanderbilt beat Alabama, and Texas returned to the No. 1 ranking.
- Lauri Markkanen.
- Baltimore Orioles.
- Minnesota Vikings, Kansas City Chiefs.
- True.
- Twice. The Mets lost to the New York Yankees in 2000 and the Kansas City Royals in 2015.
- New Orleans. Even with the distraction, the Bucs still beat the Saints, 51-27 on Oct. 13.

Rice's last lap one to remember

When the Performance Racing Network started on the radio more than three decades ago, it covered exactly two NASCAR races along with one IROC event. As Speedway Motorsports – owners of Las Vegas Motor Speedway and 10 other race tracks from Sonoma, Calif., to Loudon, New Hampshire – expanded, one voice became a constant on the radio for race fans. Doug Rice did it all with partner Mark “Guru” Garrow alongside. When Sunday's South Point 400 wrapped up, Rice's career behind the mic came to a special end.

It's invigorating, interesting, and a little emotional, all at the same time. When I first started covering NASCAR at Sonoma in 2002, I didn't have any idea how deep a connection Rice had within the racing community. As time wore on and I moved from Northern California to Southern Utah, opportunities to cover NASCAR at Las Vegas picked up. And like any good race reporter, convert and fan, I picked up the habit of listening to the races on the radio. Rice and Garrow were the constants whenever a race was broadcast on PRN. As the years wore on, great working relationships began to form. Rice and Garrow were friendly, welcoming voices for this small-town reporter who loves covering cars and drivers that move with their hair on fire.

While Rice and Garrow were the base, they kicked the doors open for me to get my name – and the name of this publication, by extension – onto a bigger stage, even if it was only for a few segments on a couple of broadcast days. Brett McMillan has been working with Rice for 29 years. He has hosted “Press Pass” on Saturdays

along with Brad Gillie as they invited media members who cover racing on their show to share insights from the racing to come.

I've been invited to participate, and hearing the name of this newspaper mentioned to a wider audience was most definitely gratifying. I even got to do a quick take with McMillan and PRN's “Media Buzz” during a race weekend at LVMS where we

talk briefly about an element of expectation for the race from a particular driver or storyline.

It wouldn't have been possible without the presence and leadership of Rice. As he calls one last race and

one last lap – the hashtag #DougLastLap was a frequent trend on X throughout this season – Rice's retirement makes me almost as emotional as the last time I listened to Ernie Harwell during his retirement year in 2002. Harwell was the baseball voice of my childhood and I can happily put Rice as one of the best voices for auto racing I've discovered as an adult.

When you listen to a voice describe or narrate the action from a sport you love, it becomes as comforting as hot chocolate on a cold day. I had covered racing in person before, but my passion to cover it grew by leaps and bounds because Rice became a voice just like Harwell. Familiar, passionate, comforting, and a difference maker for those who write words for a living.

Thanks for the memories and the friendship, Doug. You've earned your trip to Victory Lane just by being you, and that's a pretty awesome thing.

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Purpose of Public Notice

The Utah Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is soliciting comments on the request to renew a groundwater discharge permit as described below. The groundwater discharge permit is issued by the Director of the Division of Water Quality under authority of the Utah Water Quality Act, Section 19-5- 106(g) Utah Code Ann. 1953, as amended and Utah Administrative Code R317-6. Under Section 19-1- 301.5, effective May 8, 2012, a person who wishes to challenge a Permit Order may only raise an issue or argument during an adjudicatory proceeding that was raised during the public comment period and was supported with sufficient information or documentation to enable the Director to fully consider the substance and significance of the issue. Utah Code Ann. 19-1-301.5 can be viewed at the following internet URL: le.utah.gov/xcode/Title19/Chapter1/19-1-S301.5.html

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