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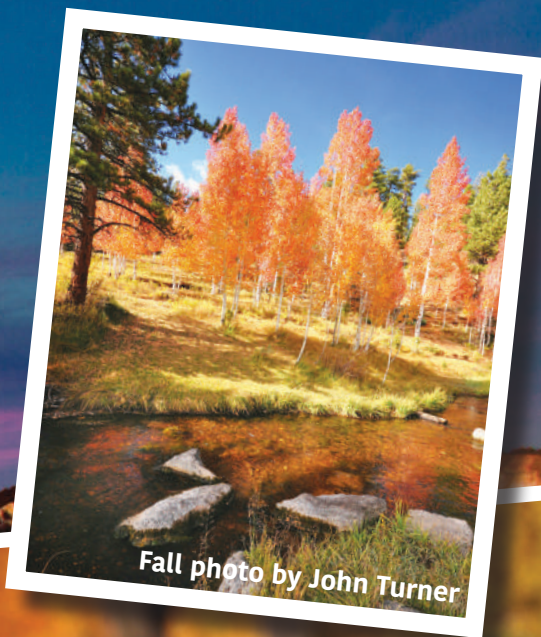
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STORY IN SHOWCASE

Two Cedar City Men Arrested on Multiple Felony Drug and Weapons Charges

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two Cedar City men have been arrested and are facing several

felony charges following a lengthy investigation by the Iron/Garfield/Beaver Narcotics Task Force.

Mark Anthony Embry, 62, and Kenneth Lane Collins, 60, were taken into custody on charges related to drug distribution and weapons possession.

According to court documents filed in 5th District Court, both men are convicted felons who have been under investigation for several months.

The affidavit also names a 45-year-old woman as a third suspect, who has not yet been formally charged. This woman, also a convicted felon, is alleged to have been involved in criminal activities with Embry and Collins.

Embry was arrested on October 10, 2024, after police served a search warrant at his residence after reportedly learning that he was in possession of three firearms obtained from Collins: a .38 caliber handgun, a .45 caliber handgun, and an AR-15.

Before executing the warrant, agents were observing the residence when they witnessed what appeared to be a drug transaction taking place outside. After arresting Embry, officers discovered over 19 grams of methamphetamine and a \$20 bill in his pocket, which the buyer had indicated was the amount he paid for the drugs.

“During a post Miranda interview, Mark informed agents that Kenneth had given him a .38 special to trade for methamphetamine in Las Vegas,” the probable cause statement states adding, “Mark admitted to driving to Las Vegas and trading the handgun for 4 ounces of methamphetamine, which was later distributed throughout the greater Iron County area.”

Embry also told police Collins and the woman are in possession of multiple firearms, swords, other assorted dangerous weapons, and controlled substances.

On October 23, Embry was additionally charged when investigators found text messages suggesting he was involved in further drug sales and illegally possessing firearms. His status as a convicted felon prohibits him from having firearms.

Collins was previously arrested on February 15,

following a controlled drug buy in November 2023, during which an informant successfully purchased methamphetamine from him.

Task force agents later tracked a vehicle suspected of transporting drugs for Collins. A traffic stop revealed about two ounces of methamphetamine, and the driver confirmed the drugs were intended for Collins.

Subsequent searches of Collins’ residence uncovered additional methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

In that case, Collins pleaded guilty to two third-degree felony drug possession charges on July 2. He was sentenced in 5th District Court in Cedar City to 36 months of probation and a \$950 fine just a day before agents executed the most recent search warrant at his apartment.

During the search officers allegedly located multiple hypodermic needles in a drawer in Collins’ bedroom. One of the needles contained a clear liquid which field tested positive for methamphetamine, the affidavit states.

They also found a sword, several large knives, homemade weapons and an imitation firearm

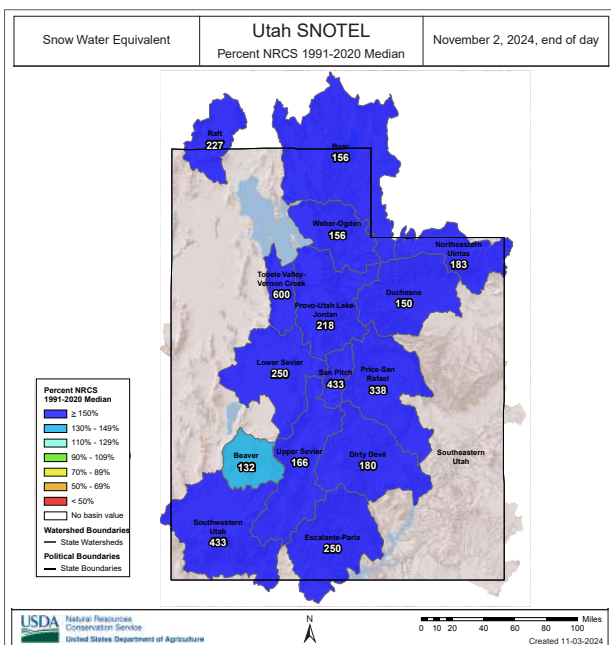
According to the recent affidavit, Collins allegedly admitted during questioning that he and the woman had stolen firearms from a man in Parowan, who was receiving hospice care, and had either sold or traded them for drugs. The couple had been hired by the man to do yard work and housekeeping.

Both Embry and Collins face multiple felony counts, including possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and possession of a firearm by a restricted person. Collins also faces a count of burglary of a dwelling, a second-degree felony.

Both men’s prior felony convictions enhance the severity of their current charges.

Officers requested both men be held in jail without bail due to their prior convictions and history of drug-related offenses.

“Collins’ actions of stealing and trading firearms for controlled substances puts the community at high risk. It is likely he would continue these acts if released,” court documents state.



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SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny	55°/33°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SW 5-10	
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny	57°/36°	
	PRECIP: 5%	WINDS: SW 5-10	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy/Wind	57°/29°	
	PRECIP: 15%	WINDS: SW 15-25	
TUESDAY	Snow	41°/24°	
	PRECIP: 40%	WINDS: NW 10-20	
WEDNESDAY	Sunny	43°/30°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: NW 10-15	

Cedar City Man Sentenced to Prison for Multiple Assault Charges

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man will spend up to 15 years in prison after being convicted of aggravated assault and attempted burglary in two separate incidents involving violence and threats.

Elijah Kenneth Wall, 27, was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison for aggravated assault, a second-degree felony, and up to five years for attempted burglary, a third-degree felony. The sentences will run concurrently, meaning Wall will serve both prison terms at the same time, with the longest sentence up to 15 years.

Officers were dispatched in the early morning hours of May 19, 2024, in response to reports of an assault. According to the probable cause statement, a male victim told officers that Wall ambushed him as he was leaving an apartment.

Wall, who had been hiding behind a vehicle, struck the victim in the head with a metal tow hitch and attempted to strangle him. The victim sustained a deep gash on his head and scratches on his neck consistent with being choked.

The incident was corroborated by the female witness who intervened during the attack. She told officers that Wall, who was her former boyfriend, had attacked the victim without provocation.

After hitting the victim and attempting to choke him, Wall fled on foot. The witness later showed officers text messages from Wall threatening further violence if the victim decided to press charges. Wall also sent voice messages expressing regret for his actions and admitting to the assault.

Wall was later found at Cedar City Hospital,

where he was taken into custody. He was medically cleared before being booked into the Iron County Jail on charges of aggravated assault and tampering with a witness.

Wall pleaded guilty to aggravated assault resulting in serious bodily injury, while the witness tampering charge was dismissed as part of a plea agreement. In a separate case, he also pleaded guilty to attempted burglary of a dwelling, a third-degree felony.

The Utah Board of Pardons and Parole will ultimately decide Wall's final length of incarceration, but the concurrent sentences reflect the maximum penalties for the charges.

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Top Battlegrounds	48.5	47.7	Trump +0.8
RCP Betting Odds	56.0	42.9	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	211	108
No Toss Up States	287	251	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Georgia	49.4	47.5	Trump +1.9
North Carolina	48.8	47.3	Trump +1.5
Pennsylvania	48.3	48.0	Trump +0.3
Michigan	47.6	48.8	Harris +1.2
Wisconsin	48.2	48.6	Harris +0.4
Arizona	49.0	46.5	Trump+2.5
2024 vs. 2020	2024	2020	Spread
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RCP National Average	R + 0.1	D + 6.9	Trump +7.0
Favorability Rating	D + 3.9	D + 19.0	Trump +15.1

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This chart reflects polling numbers as of Monday morning and do not reflect the results of Tuesday's election. ICT chose to include it due to our digital version being emailed out to our Insider's Club members on Tuesday, prior to the election.

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FROM THE EDITOR



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COPY EDITOR

Did you remember to set your clocks back an hour last Saturday? The “fall back” time change often brings mixed reactions. Some enjoy the extra hour of sleep and the chance to

kickstart their day early by sticking with their usual morning schedule. Others, however, find the earlier sunsets a bit of a downer, signaling the start of dark drives home after a long workday.

For me, it's a time when I can really settle into the comforting cozy feel of the season with loved ones. It might be darker, but the fireplace is more beautiful. It might be cold, but it's nothing a soft blanket or sweater can't solve.

A couple of years ago, I was gifted a book that reshaped my approach to this season: *The Little Book of Hygge: The Danish Way to Live Well* by Meik Wiking. This short book explores how Scandinavian traditions embrace the colder, darker months by savoring simple, joyful moments. From warm gatherings with loved ones to relishing life's small comforts, Wiking's book offers insight into finding joy year-round. If the early nights or chilly days have you feeling a bit down, I highly recommend giving it a read. Even if it doesn't make you love winter, you're sure to find a few new recipes and fun trivia about Scandinavian culture.

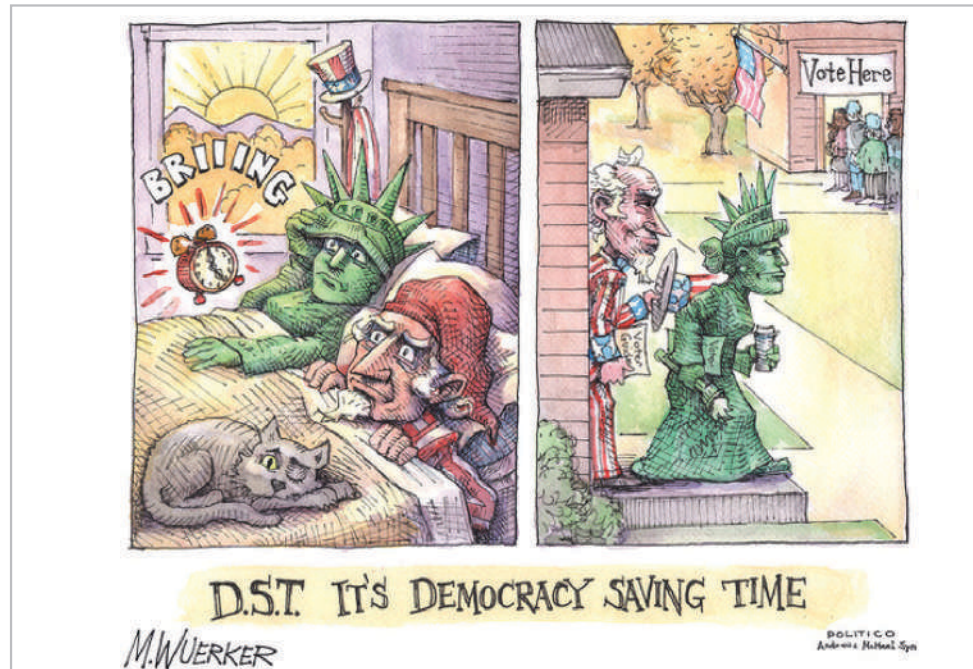
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WORD OF THE WEEK

HYGGE

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noun

a cozy quality that makes a person feel content and comfortable



Community Heroes on Iron Springs Road

Some people become heroes in a burst of bravery and adrenaline during a moment of great need. Others become heroes doing mundane tasks, over and over again. Two heroes of the latter kind are Jan and Vern Eldredge who have picked up garbage and litter along Iron Springs Road for almost two decades. And Iron Springs Road, aka, the Road to the Dump, sees a lot of garbage. Jan and Vern (with occasional help from others) have voluntarily cleaned up Iron Springs Road for so long that we have all forgotten what it was like before they moved to the Iron Springs community.

After 19 years and approximately 1,200 large garbage bags, Jan was asked about their experiences as a volunteer cleanup crew, she said:

“The first time we tackled the road, we used over one hundred of those large orange bags that were provided by landfill staff. It took nearly a week to complete. On a yearly average, we cleaned the roadside three times and collected 15 to 25 large bags of trash per time. Of course, there were items that didn't fit in bags such as broken furniture, tires, construction waste, cardboard and the like.”

“My best find was a twenty-dollar bill. Vern found a loaded gun that he turned over to the Sheriff. Once we found

four puppies alongside the road that we handed over to the Sheriff. We were concerned they were dumped and would get run over on the busy road. The item we cursed the most were packaging peanuts. I hate those packaging peanuts!”

“While working on the roadside, people would stop to thank us for cleaning it up. Of course, that became less frequent as semi-truck traffic increased on what was once a quiet country road. One lady pulled over to ask if I was court ordered to clean up the road. Her concern was genuine. I assured her it was volunteer work. She probably thought I needed to be institutionalized!”

Jan and Vern have, in her words, “aged out of road detail work.” They have filled their last orange plastic trash bag. What will happen along Iron Springs Road without these two community heroes? It will certainly and literally be trashed, unless everyone who takes a load to the landfill follows Jan's suggestions. “This could all be prevented,” she says, “if people would cover and tie down their loads, roll offs weren't overfilled, dump trucks would close their traps, and people would not throw trash in the back of pickup trucks knowing full well it is going to blow out

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

If dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.”

-Benjamin Franklin

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A Different Kind of Near-Death Experience

PART 11

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Kentucky man had decided to do a charitable thing when he was convinced to donate his organs upon his death to charity. His “dead” body just about had that happen during the Covid epidemic in 2021. His body had been determined to be dead by medical staff members and ready to be harvested when doctors made the startling discovery that he was still alive. He began to move around, “like thrashing around on the bed.” Natasha Miller, an organ preservationist in the operating room during the alarming October 2021 event told NPR: “And then we went over there, you could see he had tears coming down. He was crying visibly.” At that time Natasha Miller who worked at Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates (KODA) told the reporter that two doctors refused to perform the organ retrieval after realizing that the donor had been wrongly declared dead.

The procuring surgeon said, “I’m out of it. I don’t want to have anything to do with it.” Everyone in the room was very upset, as they should have been when they were about to eviscerate and disembowel a living person to take the person’s organs for donation. The patient was 36-year-old Anthony Thomas called by the nickname of TJ, who earlier that day was admitted to Baptist Health Hospital in Richmond, Kentucky, after a drug overdose. His sister Donna Rhorer began to feel concern when her brother was being taken from the intensive care unit, and she saw him open his eyes, which then began darting and looking around the room. His sister felt that it was her brother’s way of letting us know, “Hey, I’m still here.” Earlier that same day her brother had undergone cardiac catheterization which is used to evaluate the heart’s health before or after a transplant. Martin was quoted as saying, “The donor had woken up during his procedure that morning for a cardiac catheterization. And he

was thrashing around on the table and saying, ‘Help me.’” But then the doctors sedated the patient and continued the plan to recover his organs. Martin was so horrified that she wrote a letter to the House Energy and Commerce Committee’s Oversight group. The Baptist Health Richmond Hospital has refused

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to acknowledge the incident along with KODA also refusing even though several employees of the hospital needed therapy afterward because the incident took a large toll on

them, as they knew such a procedure was unethical and could be determined to be murder which is defined as the unlawful premeditated killing of one human being by another. KODA and the hospital have asserted that they never knew about the incident.

Such an event would make one very skeptical about organ donation. Let us die in peace in our lawful body at a location of our choice. The organ donation business is very profitable as human organs are sold for large amounts of money on the black market. Check out the following website for price information from a liver for \$157,000, corneas for \$30,000, bone marrow for \$3,000 and other human organs priced as well: [ranker.com/list/organ-cost/april-a-taylor](https://www.ranker.com/list/organ-cost/april-a-taylor). Some, including bioethicists, believe that the sale of human body parts is a moral imperative and of vital importance. What is your opinion of the value of your body?

COMMUNITY HEROES

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down the road.”
Iron Springs Road is in crisis and

not just from the loss of Jan and Vern Eldredge’s unselfish service. The road itself is in dire need of improvement. It is narrow and heavily trafficked with industrial, construction and residential vehicles beyond its capacity. The already planned and permitted growth of the Iron Springs Inland Port and other projects will add more traffic in both the near and foreseeable future. As traffic increases, it is imperative that garbage does not carelessly fall on the road, causing other vehicles to swerve into oncoming traffic. It could be deadly.

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WITH RESPECT, HONOR AND GRATITUDE- GIVE THANKS TO A VETERAN

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Veterans Day is a time for all of us to pay our respects to those who have served. For one single day, we stand united in respect for all of our veterans. It is a time to honor and thank those who have served in the military for their sacrifices and dedication. It's an important day to show our appreciation. Even simple acts like attending the Veterans Day ceremony on Monday November 11. The ceremony starts at 10:00 a.m. Flag raising and a brief program at the Rotary Viet Nam Memorial a 200 N. (Freedom Blvd.) 200 East. This event is sponsored by the American Legion, Marine Corps, League and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. SUU Veterans Day

Program is at SUU Ballroom at 11:00 a.m. Have you ever wondered why we have Veterans Day to honor all veterans on November 11? It is a day we honor all American veterans who have served in the military, past and present, and it was originally known as "Armistice Day" started by President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 to always remember the end of World War I. Later in 1954, Congress officially changed the name to "Veterans Day" to honor all veterans of all wars, with President Dwight D. Eisenhower signing the legislation making the change.

“America’s veterans have served their country with the belief that democracy and freedom are needed around the world.” You’ve helped make this world a better place with your courage, sacrifice, and dedication to our country. No words can ever express how much that really means. We definitely live in the greatest country in the world. Thank you for all you’re doing to help keep it that way!!



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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Planning Commission convened for their regular meeting, beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance and approval of previous minutes. Early in the meeting, some agenda items had to be tabled due to notification issues, including the Northfield Crossing townhomes project, which will need to be re-noticed and include input from the fire department due to potential concerns.

The main discussion centered around a proposed zone change from AT to R1 for a 40-acre parcel near Equestrian Point, along with an associated trail relocation in the master trails plan. While the zone change couldn't be voted on due to one property owner not receiving proper notice, the commission allowed public discussion. Several residents from the area voiced concerns about traffic safety on 3900 West, particularly highlighting issues with narrow road sections, speeding vehicles, and children's safety. The applicants clarified their intentions to develop only seven lots, though R1 zoning could theoretically accommodate up to 30 lots.

The trail relocation portion of the project was approved, moving it to align with a planned roadway at 1225 North. During public comment, discussion broadened to include concerns about Cedar City's rapid growth and water resources. Staff explained that developers must bring their own water rights, often converting agricultural water to residential use, which they noted was actually more efficient despite the loss of farmland.

The meeting concluded with both immediate actions and future considerations for the city's development. The zone change matter was tabled until November 19th, with the trail relocation approval set to move forward to the city council alongside the zone change once it receives commission approval. The commission confirmed they would hold only one meeting in November.

Iron County Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Commission met on Monday, October 28, 2024. Commissioner Mike Bleak was excused for a conference, and Commissioner Cousins served as pro tem. The commission approved the September 23 minutes and payment claims from October 14-27, 2024.

Department reports included:

- County Attorney: Office is now fully staffed with D. Brooks, though David Hill leaves November 8. Caseload up 22% from 2022 and 133% from 2023, with a significant rise in the victim advocate's cases over 14 years.
- Children's Justice Center: Reported 185 interviews this year, with 50 in Q1 FY25. The center held a successful ribbon-cutting and open house, and drew over 1,114 visitors at the Festival of Homes.
- Justice Court: It was stated they are on budget at 70% with three months left, training three new staff. Revenue hit \$1.8 million by

September, up \$107,500 from last year.

- Victim Advocates: Served 131 clients last quarter, focusing on domestic violence. Increased stalking and harassment cases; \$2,000 of \$3,000 emergency funds spent on urgent victim needs.

Andrea Nelson, representing the Daughters and Sons of Utah Pioneers (DUP and SUP), thanked the county commissioners for allowing historical artifacts to be stored in the courthouse basement. She shared that the SUP's Cedar City chapter has documented and updated over 130 county monuments.

The DUP Museum at 51 North Main holds key historical items like the Old Li school bell, an Iron Foundry bellows, and a bench from the Main Street Tabernacle. They are also digitizing 500 Southern Utah settler histories and offer SUU scholarships to female students with pioneer heritage.

A poem by A.H. Wood Webster was read honoring pioneers who settled in Parowan Valley, like George J. Smith and Albert Richard Benson. She also announced an SUP trek to honor explorer and presidential nominee John C. Fremont.

Jake Manson from the Enterprise and Iron County Conservation District requested funding support from the commissioners and highlighted key accomplishments.

Key achievements included: Water Optimization Grants, Grasshopper Control, No-Till Drill Program which provided local farmers with a no-till drill, reducing erosion and fuel consumption and improving water efficiency. Over 1,000 acres have been covered this past year.

Manson thanked commissioners for past support on sheep issues and requested ongoing conservation funding. Commissioners showed interest in expanding the no-till

drill program, suggesting options from other counties, and will consider the funding request.

At the meeting's close, commissioners discussed selling the unneeded CJC building. An appraisal led to multiple offers, including a full-price bid. A 14-day public notice will allow community input, and the sale will be on the next agenda. The meeting then adjourned.

Parowan City Council

by Jenelle 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!

During public comment, a community member spoke about walking trails and thanked the Council for the progress on creating them. It was mentioned that many in the community would benefit, and there was support for further development, offering to assist if needed. City Manager Dan Jessen addressed these concerns by stating that the Parowan City has completed the Active Transportation plan and hired Public Works Director Aldo Biasi, who is actively working to get the trails constructed and in use.

Another community member, involved with Parowan Animal Assistance League, expressed gratitude for the Council's efforts and introduced a collaboration with Life Quest Academy for volunteering opportunities at the animal shelter. They discussed challenges such as the management of cats and their intentions to seek grants to aid community

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

projects. The dialogue also included procedural aspects to ensure volunteer activities are conducted safely.

Action Meeting

Lindsey Howser to Serve on the Theater Board

The Council reviewed the recommendation for Lindsey Howser to serve on the Theater Board, expressing gratitude towards those willing to serve. The Council approved this recommendation.

Sunset View Subdivision – Lot Combination

The Council considered the planning commission's recommendation to combine lots in the Sunset View Subdivision. Discussion included ensuring a public utility easement for future needs. The Council approved this request.

Administrative Land Use Authority Designation

The Council discussed the establishment of an Administrative Land Use Authority due to code changes directed by Utah State Legislature. This entity will approve subdivisions, as specified by the Utah Legislature. Modifications to ensure practical oversight were discussed, including the inclusion of the public works director for direct operational insight. It was suggested that the Administrative Land Use Authority consisting of the zoning administrator, the planning commission chairperson, and the public works director. The Council approved this designation.

Parowan High School Field House Project Impact Fees Discussion

The Council deliberated on whether to waive fees for Parowan High School's Field House building project. Power connection fees, water meter connection and fees, sewer connection fees are approx. \$37k, impact fees are approximately \$70k and water rights required are approximately \$120k. If this were a commercial project, all fees would be collected by Parowan City, however many community benefits could be realized with collaboration with this facility. It was suggested that a formal agreement outlining mutual benefits be drafted. The Council tabled this discussion until a future meeting.

Election Signs in Rights of Way

An issue was raised regarding the placement of election signs in unauthorized areas, specifically public rights-of-way. Because there is not a current municipal ordinance for political signs, the Council considered policy options to address the correct handling and penalties for non-compliance. A lengthy discussion ensued with numerous scenarios discussed. The Council made a decision to draft a clearer policy addressing election sign placement and associated responsibilities and penalties associated with infraction. This item was tabled until a future meeting when the City Manager will bring a proposed ordinance for review.

Work Meeting

IPA Power Sales Contract

Jeremy Franklin, the city's power department manager, provided a detailed presentation regarding potential future investments in two natural gas power projects through UAMPS, Parowan's energy supplier. Discussions concentrated on the importance of timely participation due to impending transmission studies, costs involved, and options available for long-term energy needs.

Reports, Updates, Old Business Follow Up

- Public works was commended for their efficiency during the cleanup efforts following the recent storm.
- The Parowan City Office no longer houses an election drop box. Residents should take ballots to the County0 building on 100E.
- Parowan City Communications Specialist and Utility Clerk positions have been filled.
- Crack sealing of roads has commenced in preparation of chip sealing in the spring.

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>.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Bringing Utah's Water Experts Together to Plan for the Future

This month, the Utah Senate, Utah House of Representatives, and Utah Department of Natural Resources brought together industry leaders, policy experts, elected officials, and stakeholders at the fourth annual Utah Water Symposium.

This year's Utah Water Pioneer award was given to Zach Renstrom, General Manager for the Washington County Water Conservancy District and a prime example of leadership to the water community. The Utah Pioneer Award highlights a forward-thinking Utah making a big difference for our state's water resources.

Utah Corrections Officers Play a Crucial Role in Public Safety

Corrections officers in our prisons, county jails, and community correctional centers work out of the spotlight day in and day out, playing an unheralded but essential role in keeping our communities safe. Read more about the Department of Corrections' recent improvements at www.deseret.com/opinion/2024/10/07/utah-corrections-officers-public-safety.

Energy

Utah is taking a realistic, all-of-the-above approach to energy. Even with burdensome federal regulations and policies piling on, we are committed to fighting back and passing policies that ensure Utah's current and future energy needs are met. Check out this short video clip (<https://www.facebook.com/reel/1961697177647412>) to learn more about what Utah's doing.

Paid Student Teachers

During the 2024 session, the Legislature passed H.B. 221, which compensated student teachers in Utah for their work. Future educators can now receive a \$6,000 stipend during their semester in the classroom. Read more at www.fox13now.com/news/local-news/new-6-000-stipend-program-offers-relief-for-utah-student-teachers.



REP. CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

Elections

We have very important political elections in our Counties, State and the Nation! Please exercise your right to vote!!

Veterans Day

I want to sincerely thank the brave men and women who have served our country. Their sacrifices and bravery have shaped our nation and protected the freedoms we all enjoy. Thank you for your service and the countless ways you continue to contribute to our community! Please honor the Vets you know.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Happy Thanksgiving to you and your families. May you all enjoy this time together as a family.

Thank You

As always, I appreciate the opportunity to represent you and all of District 70 in the Utah House of Representatives. Thank you for your continued support. Feel free to contact me with questions or concerns.

Best Regards

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

In October I traveled up to the Utah Capitol to work in interim meetings. I was particularly interested in hearing the findings of an audit assessing Utah's signature-gathering verification process during the Legislative Audit Subcommittee. There were three key findings: first, all three audited candidates met the qualifications to be on the ballot; second, county clerks verified signatures with an impressive 98% accuracy rate, making invalid signatures few and far between; and third, while a few errors were identified, they did not affect the outcome of the primary election.

While the results were positive, the team made a few recommendations to improve the process going forward, such as providing additional training and allowing for a buffer of signatures to be collected should any signatures be found invalid. I have complete confidence in our election officials, and I will continue supporting efforts that strengthen our election process, ensuring it remains trustworthy.

I recently had the opportunity to share with Kansas state lawmakers how we have successfully created and maintained a responsible, well-regulated medical cannabis program. Since 2018, we've worked diligently to ensure medical cannabis is



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

treated strictly as medicine. Our goal has always been to provide relief to patients suffering from severe conditions like chronic pain and cancer while maintaining strong controls to protect public safety. Safeguards include requiring licensed pharmacists to be involved in every step of the process and limiting who can grow and distribute the product.

Ensuring Utahns in central and rural areas have access to quality medical care is one of my biggest priorities. To date, this program has helped over 80,000 Utahns find relief. I'm proud of what we've accomplished, and I am committed to keeping this program tightly regulated and focused on patients who genuinely need it.

I was also honored last month to participate on a panel at the One Utah Summit hosted by Southern Utah University in Cedar City. This year's summit focused on rural Utah and how partnerships can support the region's economy.

The panel I participated in offered a valuable opportunity to discuss how we can unite as a community to tackle shared challenges and enhance the well-being of all Utahns. I look forward to continuing these critical conversations and collaborating with community leaders to build a brighter future for our state.

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Safety tips for your home this fall season

*Fall is the perfect time to do some
upkeep around your yard and home*

from Rocky Mountain Power

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY — As the leaves change color, fall weather arrives in the Intermountain West. The chill in the air and the falling foliage are reminders to take a moment to check the condition of your yard and tend to maintenance issues around your home.

"Fall is a great time to check the condition of your trees and a good opportunity to prune them before they become an issue once storms start," said Jeremy Gee, Rocky Mountain Power's vice president of health and safety. "Winter storms that bring down branches are a common source of power outages. Check around your property to see if any trees or branches could harm power lines if they fell. Some preventative work now could save you additional trouble and inconvenience related to power outages later."

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

Some additional tips for fall safety:

- Treat all electric lines with caution.
- Use only wooden and fiberglass ladders. Metal ladders conduct electricity.
- Be aware and steer clear of overhead electrical

wires when installing, removing, cleaning or repairing gutters.

- Never use electrical equipment or tools near a pool or other wet areas such as puddles. Additionally, make sure outlets are equipped with a ground fault circuit interrupter, designed to automatically disconnect if the tool comes into contact with water.
- Plant trees and shrubs away from meters, switching cabinets and boxed transformers. Vegetation that blocks electrical equipment makes repairs and maintenance challenging and sometimes dangerous for utility workers.
- Have help when installing or adjusting a satellite dish or antenna. Make sure you're working at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines.
- Underground power lines are just as dangerous as overhead ones. If your project involves digging, make sure the locations of underground power lines are marked. Call 811 to have underground utilities located and marked for free.

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

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AARP OFFERS SMART DRIVING CLASSES

from Roland Gow

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a series of safe driving classes designed specifically for older drivers. The classes cover the many changes that occur within ourselves, in roadway design and in the vehicles we drive. They also cover rules of the road, the latest technology, sharing the road with others and what to do when you can no longer drive. The class can also help you to be more comfortable in your vehicle by adjusting seats, mirrors, seatbelts and other items to fit you. CARFIT helps make you a safer driver.

Classes are four hours long and are lead by local volunteers using materials specially prepared by AARP and other professionals. They cost \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members.

These lessons are designed to make drivers safer and more confident behind the wheel.

They can help you save on your car insurance because many insurance companies offer discounts to individuals who have taken the course.

These discounts generally last for three years from the date of the class.

The next event will be held on Monday, December 2, at the Iron County Visitors' Center, at 1:00 pm. This class will be lead by Roland Gow (435-592-0658). Please call to make a reservation. Space is limited.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE IRON COUNTY GENERAL FUND

The Iron County General Fund is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The Iron County General Fund tax on a \$418,000 residence would increase from \$182.54 to \$218.14, which is \$35.60 per year.
- The Iron County General Fund tax on a \$418,000 business would increase from \$331.89 to \$396.61, which is \$64.72 per year.
- If the proposed budget is approved, Iron County General Fund would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 19.50% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding eligible new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 11/8/2024 6:00 PM

Location: Festival Hall Room #7
96 North Main • Cedar City

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact Iron County General Fund at 435-477-8349.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cedar City

Celebrating 173 years of Traditions

November 8-11 2024

FRIDAY November 8th
 6:00 pm Family Game Night and Treats
 Frontier Homestead Stake Park
 Free Admission

SUNDAY November 10th
 7:00 pm Master Singers Veteran's Concert
 Heritage Center Theatre
 Free Admission

SATURDAY November 9th
 10:30 am Statue Unveiling, George A. Wood
 Historic Train Depot
 Free Admission

MONDAY November 11th
 10:00 am American Legion Post #74
 Veteran's Day Ceremony
 Cedar City Rotary Veteran's Park, Free Admission
 11:00 am SUU Veteran's Day Program
 SUU Ballroom, Student Union Building
 Free Admission
 7:00 pm Cedar City Birthday/Veteran's Celebration Concert
 Complimentary Birthday Cake
 Heritage Center Theatre, Free Admission

All events are FREE

COME CELEBRATE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CEDAR CITY: CELEBRATING 173 YEARS OF TRADITIONS

by *Kylie Dees*

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

CEDAR CITY,

UTAH – Starting Friday, November 8th join Cedar

City in celebrating 173 years of traditions with four days of events honoring local history and traditions.

From Friday, November 8th until Monday, November 11th there will be a variety of free events taking place in historic areas around Cedar City.

On Friday, there will be a family game night, and treats will be provided at Frontier Homestead State Park starting at 6 p.m. It will be an evening full of board games, bingo, ring toss, horseshoes, cornhole, checkers, twisters, Cedar City Monopoly, Jenga etc. It should be an evening of laughter and fun for the entire family

On Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m., a statue unveiling of George A. Wood will take place at the Historic Train Depot. George A. Wood is known as the man who helped build Southern Utah. He made lasting impacts not only on the infrastructure and important buildings of Cedar City, but also for the national parks. In the Early Twentieth Century, Wood was an important factor in making Cedar City the center for tourism in the region.

On Sunday there will be a Master Singers Veteran's Concert at the Heritage Center Theater beginning at 7 p.m. This concert is a tradition that is looked forward to each year. This musical presentation has been a staple of Cedar City's music scene for over 40 years.

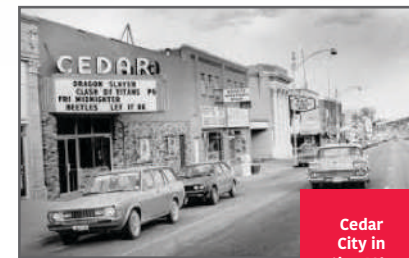
Starting at 10 a.m. on Monday, the Veteran's Day Ceremony will take place at Cedar City Rotary Veteran's Park, at 11 a.m. there will be an SUU Veteran's Day Program at the SUU Ballroom in the Student Union Building, and the events

will conclude at 7 p.m. with the Cedar City Birthday and Veteran's Celebration Concert at the downtown Heritage Theatre.

The Birthday Celebration Concert promises to be a musical and storytelling evening showcasing highlights of 173 years of Cedar City. The 90-minute program will begin with the audience singing Happy Birthday to Cedar City. The presentation features the Cedar City Community Band and members of the

Utah Shakespeare Festival recreating a 1937 KSUB radio broadcast live on stage, complete with a foley artist doing the sound effects on stage. SUU President Mindy Benson will guide us through decades of university history with music and photos underscoring the stories. The narrators will explore the history and evolution of tourism in southern Utah, featuring a special musical number associated with a movie filmed right here in southern Utah. The program will speak to the importance and arrival of the Union Pacific Railroad in the community and how it changed Cedar City forever. A special musical number will be performed by a member of the Paiute tribe, the first inhabitants of this valley. Finally, the evening will culminate in a rousing patriotic tribute to each of the military branches and other American favorites. The evening will show the sacrifice and patriotism that has existed in Cedar City since its founding. At the conclusion of the evening, audience members will be escorted out of the theatre to The Stars and Stripes Forever and will enjoy complimentary birthday Cake.

Join us for four days of celebrating Cedar City, participating in traditions, and honoring our local veterans!



Cedar City in the 40's



Photos from Rock Gold Volume 1 in 2023, with some returning soloists and conductor Carylee Zwang

Rock Gold Volume 2 Features Soloists with the Orchestra of Southern Utah

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It's time for the Volume 2 of "Rock Gold" with the Orchestra of Southern Utah. Soloists will recreate rock classics from ABBA, Coldplay, Metallica, and more. The concert is Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater in Cedar City. Tickets are assigned for this popular concert and are available at myosu.org. It is already close to sold out so don't delay getting tickets. Lobby music before the concert features the SideNote vocal quartet.

"The success of our first Rock Gold concert two seasons ago has had an impact on the choices of music and programming for Rock Gold Vol.2. I have excitedly planned and chosen music for all of you, our biggest OSU supporters! Hurry to get your tickets as they are almost sold out. I can't wait to see you at the concert!" said Carylee Zwang, OSU Music Director and Conductor.

Let's "Get Lucky" with Justin Olsen, Alyssa Flasch,

and Mia Ellingson adding vocals to the Daft Punk/Pharrell Williams song. "Dancing Queen" is a favorite ABBA song that features Mari Hobson, Dee Holt, and Teresa Redd.

For a change of pace OSU presents "9 to 5" by Dolly Parton with Kelsea Burton as the soloist. Another favorite is "Sweet Caroline" by Neil Diamond with vocalist Silas Carson.

OSU musicians have had numerous requests for the "Devil Went Down to Georgia" by the Charlie Daniels Band. Andrew Briggs and Savannah Billeter will sing with Lindsay Szczesny on the fiddle part.

SUU Concert Choir with members of Opus and Luminosa will join the orchestra for "Living on a Prayer", "Dancing Queen", "Bohemian Rhapsody", "Sweet Caroline", and "November Rain". There will be 75 people singing in the choirs under the direction of Andrew Briggs.

"Enter Sandman" by Metallica marks the return of Lorah Bodie as soloist. Mark McGahan is also a returning soloist with "Bohemian Rhapsody" by

Queen.

Husband and wife Ty and Teresa Redd will perform "Comfortably Numb" by Pink Floyd. Raven Cain takes on "November Rain" by Guns N Roses.

"Sky Full of Stars" by ColdPlay is an orchestra only version.

Guest performers also include Stan Szczesny on guitar, Jordan Sanders on bass guitar, and Ian Shaw on drum kit. Concert choreography provided by Shellee Younkin and Torri Adams with guest dancers.

To preview the music go to <https://osulisting.blogspot.com/2024/10/rock-gold-volume-2-preview-listening.html>

Because songs are shorter than a symphony, OSU will be able to pack a lot into a high energy concert. Tickets are \$15 for adults with \$10 for students over age six. Children over six welcome, but no babies please, as the concert is recorded. Get tickets at myosu.org.



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Utah Shakespeare Festival Food Drive Donates Over 2,000 Pounds of Food to the Iron County Care and Share

by Marlo Ihler

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Cedar City, UT – This fall, Utah Shakespeare Festival guests contributed to a worthwhile cause to make life a little better for those in need by donating a literal ton of food to the Iron County Care and Share. The food donations were part of the Festival's 20th annual Fall Food Drive from September 10 to October 5. Residents of southern Utah and eastern Nevada were able to donate six items of nonperishable food and receive a half-price ticket to a Festival production.

In total over 2,000 pounds of food was donated to help members of our community. Residents of Iron, Washington, Kane, Garfield, Piute, and Beaver counties in Utah and Lincoln County in Nevada were encouraged to take part in the drive.

The Iron County Care and Share was founded in 1984 by a group of local churches of different denominations to address the issue of hunger in our community. Working with partners in the community, neighboring counties, and in the state, the Iron County Care and Share is able to help homeless and low-income individuals and families work toward self-sufficiency. It is located at 900 North 222 West, Cedar City, Utah. Monetary donations are always accepted. Please consider donating by visiting <https://kindest.com/iron-county-care-and-share>.



“We are so grateful to our guests for supporting this effort,”
said Michael Bahr, executive managing director.
“Our annual Fall Food Drive began in 2003, and over the years our guests have consistently given so freely to assist the Iron County Care and Share in their important and generous work in our community.”



by Samuel Wells

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

There are so many colors in Southern Utah that it is hard to find the right words to describe them all. We often say things like “red rocks” or “blue spruce” when these descriptions only work occasionally - maybe when the sun is setting, or you squint your eyes. Much of the problem comes from the many different tints and shades in nature that differ from the well-known primary and secondary colors that filled our crayon sets in school.

So, I was very happy to discover the reprinting of Abraham Werner’s color charts by Princeton University Press a couple of years ago (*Nature’s palette: a color reference system from the natural world*, 2021). Werner’s work was first published in 1814 and might seem dated. But just thumbing through a few pages makes it clear that this is not the case. I remember many years ago as a student trying to accurately depict the color of a water beetle I was describing for the first time. The publisher wanted a precise description of this insect that was somewhere between terracotta brown and rusty brown. We decided on the unwieldy term of “cinnamomeus.”

The modern world has changed much of our thinking about color. We have so many accessible choices because of the revolution in dye technology and we have come to see these bold inventions as normal. Meanwhile nature’s authentic colors continue to present real lexical challenges. Southern Utah, with its surfeit of striking landscapes, is a classic example. And to

make things even more interesting these colors change throughout the seasons - even throughout a single day.

Artists and photographers have noticed this for over a century. And poets, essayists and other lyricists continue to search for accurate words. For these artists, Werner’s book will be a welcome addition to their library. As I go its pages and try to match colors with the Pink

Cliffs above Cedar City, I have a hard time choosing between: cinnabar, tile red, aurora red, or even reddish orpiment. Capturing the different colors of our conifers finds me comparing: leek green, verdigris, duck green, and even serpentine. And this is just a few of the choices.

I suppose this is better than going to an industrial paint catalog with choices such as: leapfrog green, mixed veggies, or even Inverness (with all due respect to Scotland and Loch Ness). But it still leaves us troubled between being precise and being understood. Perhaps this is the reason that all these years later it is still so hard describing our beautiful state. Maybe we are better off sticking with our big crayon box after all. We might as well call Cedar Breaks and the Pink Cliffs: orange, orange-red, mandarin, or maybe tan with a touch of peach. And maybe we acknowledge that we live in a place that is indescribably polychromatic and beyond words - and just do our best with tomorrow’s sunset. Whatever you do, don’t give up. Autumn, with her golden palette, isn’t over yet.



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Carylee Zwang
Music Director and Conductor

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HILARIOUS and not-so-scary HALLOWEEN

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the last decade

Parowan, the county seat of Iron County, has welcomed in the holidays on the first day of October with a tradition that runs up and down Main Street. It was started 10 years ago by Jet Smith and her husband Kevin who, while on a road trip near Price, Utah, saw hay bales decorated with skeletons and scarecrows. They acquired 100 hay bales, distributed them along Main Street and invited the local citizens to decorate them for Halloween. These days the hay bales are distributed with the help of the Department of Corrections, but the tradition continues, along with Parowan's Fall Fest, every year.

For the past 5 years, a couple on 200 West decided to take it a step further. Long time Parowan residents Doug and Donnett Vincent have taken it upon

themselves to enhance the holiday tradition with their own collection of yard art. Every day of the final 2 weeks leading up to Halloween, their front yard becomes an ever-changing stage for amusing Halloween vignettes with skeletons posed in hilarious scenes. They look for new ideas throughout the year which Donnett diligently catalogs. They bring the skeletons in every night and set them on their couch to dress them ready for the next day. They have both told me it's a lot of work, especially in the rain and snow, but if it makes people chuckle it's well worth all the effort.

With the arrival of Halloween, the hay bales will be gone from Main Street and I continue to wonder just where the Vincents will store all those props that have given us all so much enjoyment while welcoming in the Fall colors and the upcoming winter weather.



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THURS, NOV 7

FREE FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH CLASS

(10AM & 6PM) at the Cedar City Family Search Center. The Center is located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. Advanced Level Class! "Land Records" As pioneers and other people moved west, land was transferred or sold to them. Many of our ancestor's names are recorded in these documents. Come learn about the different types of land records and where to find them. Questions? Call 435-586-0432.

FRI, NOV 8

CEDAR CITY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

(6PM) Free family game night and treats at Frontier Homestead State Park!

IRON MISSION DAYS (10AM-4PM)

Frontier Homestead State Park: Join us for Iron Mission Days! Friday will include demonstrations, craft vendors and self-guided pioneer activities. Saturday will include demonstrations, craft vendors and staffed pioneer activities. All this for only \$4 per person or \$20 per family (up to 8). But wait, there's more! On Friday, November 8, Cedar City Corporation will host a FREE family game night from 6pm to 8pm right here at Frontier Homestead State Park. For more information call us at 435-586-9290.

SAT, NOV 9

BENEFIT DINNER & SILENT AUCTION (6PM)

Enjoy inspiring speakers at the Courtyard Marriott in Cedar City. Holding Out HELP supports those in polygamous cultures. We specialize in providing help for those leaving polygamy. We offer assistance, encouragement and the tools to help them achieve independence and self-sufficiency. All funds raised will directly support clients in need. Southern Utah Holding Out HELP is powered entirely by volunteers. Tickets can be purchased through our website: holdingouthelp.org

INDIGO MEDICINE GRAND OPENING

(11AM-1PM) at their location on Cedar City's Historic Main Street at 137 North Main. During the Grand opening the public can tour the facility, meet Dr. David Dalton, D. O., enjoy refreshments and enter a drawing for various treatments and other gifts.

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GEORGE A. WOOD DEDICATION CEREMONY

(10AM) Join us for a dedication ceremony honoring George A. Wood in front of the UP Depot, followed by a picture walk and book sales until noon.

SUN, NOV 10

MASTER SINGERS VETERANS DAY CONCERT

(7PM) at the Heritage Center Theatre.

FRI, NOV 11

*Veteran's Day***VETERANS DAY CEREMONY (10AM)**

Rotary Veteran's Park

VETERANS DAY CONCERT (11-11:50AM) BY

SUU Veterans Center, College of Performing & Visual @ SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center Ballroom. The annual Veterans Day concert will bring SUU students, faculty and staff along with the local community together to pay tribute to 11 veterans. Music for the event will be provided by SUU's Wind Symphony and the Concert Choir. Livestream available from SUTV for those who cannot attend in person at the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/NW969fPEcCE>

CEDAR CITY BIRTHDAY/VETERANS

CELEBRATION CONCERT (7PM) at Heritage Center Theatre. Come enjoy complimentary birthday cake!

TUES, NOV 12

LUAU BBQ FUNDRAISER (6:30 PM) @

Leavitt Hanger in Cedar City Utah! Enjoy great food, entertainment, and help support 200 children in Pakistan stay in school. Tickets are only \$10 ahead of time or \$15 at the door. Six years ago, after losing my 16-year-old daughter to brain cancer, I founded the School of Living Hope in Pakistan in her memory. We started with 40 kids, and today, we're educating 200 children. But we're running out of funding. Just \$12.50 can keep a child in school for an entire month. Please, help us keep the doors open and change lives. Your donation is tax-deductible, and 100% goes directly to the kids. Can't attend in person? You can still participate in our online auction! Every donation makes a difference. Buy \$10 tickets now or \$15 tickets at the door: <https://bit.ly/lheeluau2024> Online Auction: <https://bit.ly/lhee-online-auction-2024>

NOVEMBER JAZZ CAST (7PM) THE JAZZ

Alliance of Cedar City is thrilled to present our November JazzCast featuring the phenomenal Sam Evans on trumpet! Get ready for an evening filled with breathtaking melodies and infectious energy. Check it out at Off The Cuff (913 S Main Street. Free Admission, Free Desserts!

THURS, NOV 14

FREE FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH CLASS

(10AM & 6PM) at the Cedar City Family Search Center. The Center is located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. This is an ADVANCED LEVEL CLASS instructing students about "Pre 1850 Research". Researching families in records before 1850 is more difficult than using current records. Come learn about the records that will help uncover information about your early ancestors. Questions? Call 435-586-0432

ROCK GOLD VOLUME 2 (7:30PM) THE

electrifying Rock Gold Volume 2 follows, offering a fusion of rock guitars, soaring vocals, and orchestral arrangements. This symphonic rock concert is perfect for both rock enthusiasts and classical music fans,

promising an experience you won't want to miss. This concert will feature hits of Abba, Bon Jovi, The Charlie Daniels Band, Coldplay, Daft Punk, Dolly Parton, Guns n' Roses, Metallica, Neil Diamond, Pink Floyd, and Queen! Tickets are available online at myosu.org. Get your tickets early!

FRI, NOV 15

WINTER WONDERLAND BAZAAR

(10AM-5PM) Located at True Life Center 2111 Coffee Shop 2111 N Main St Cedar City 84721. Homemade Crafts, Food, Santa & Music.

SAT, NOV 16

WINTER WONDERLAND BAZAAR

(10AM-4PM) Located at True Life Center 2111 Coffee Shop 2111 N Main St Cedar City 84721. Homemade Crafts, Food, Santa & Music.

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL CHARITY FUN RUN!

Join us for a family-friendly kids' fun dash, 1 mile, and 5k fun run to support the Iron County Children's Justice Center and Cedar High School! This charity event, hosted by Cedar High, will take place on the Cedar High School Track and Campus. Medals will be awarded in every age group, and we'll have a division for mobility impaired participants!

Prefer not to run? Come enjoy Carnival games and vendors in Cedar High School's cafeteria! We will also have a chalk throw and raffle drawings. Half of the proceeds will go to the Iron County Children's Justice Center, with the other half supporting Cedar High School. Register at <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdZLSAVlmKDUG-druCueDLGWHJNXaxceUI6UcwnTRWjYE8tlQg/viewform>

Pay at https://secure3.myschoolfees.com/guest_home.aspx?sid=5579&feegroupid=25 Can't attend? You can still show your support by donating at the link above! We would love your support!

Want your event on our calendar?

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

obituaries

Monica Henningson



Monica Henningson passed away peacefully on October 30, 2024. Monica was born June 23, 1951 in Provo, Utah to her parents Helen A. Rohbock and Vernon E. Mitchell. She was the middle child with an older brother Michael and a younger brother Martin.

Monica grew up on a small fruit farm in Orem, Utah. She enjoyed helping her dad with the orchards and the farming. Monica graduated from Orem High School in 1969. She attended college in Cedar City, Utah where she earned her Associate Degree studying Elementary Education. She then

transferred to Utah State University in Logan, Utah where she graduated in Early Childhood Education. She met her forever sweetheart Allen Vernon Henningson while attending school in Logan.

Allen and Monica were married for time and all eternity on August 2, 1974, in the Manti Temple. Allen and Monica started their life together living in Lyman, Wyoming where Monica taught elementary school. Monica, in support of her husband Allen, would move around the Intermountain West as Allen began his career as a forester with the U.S. Forest Service. They lived in Laramie, Wyoming for a short time where Allen began his career as a Forester. Annalee, their first child, joined the family while they lived in Montpelier, Idaho. For three wonderful years in Montpelier, she continued to teach elementary school and take care of her little family. Another transfer took her and Allen to Duchesne, Utah where they lived for nine years. Scott, their second child would join the family while they lived in Duchesne. She enjoyed teaching elementary school in Duchesne, making many friends and helping students develop a love of learning. The final transfer was to the Fishlake National Forest. Allen and Monica made their home in Central Valley, Utah for 30 years.

Monica enjoyed teaching elementary school and helping students in their studies in all the many places she lived. She also worked for a time as the Children's Librarian at the Richfield Public Library. She retired in 2012 after working in education for 30 years. She enjoyed her time after retirement and was able to spend time with her many hobbies. She enjoyed scrap booking and working with her many plants. She was skilled in ceramics and cake decorating and also enjoyed canning the vegetables from the garden.

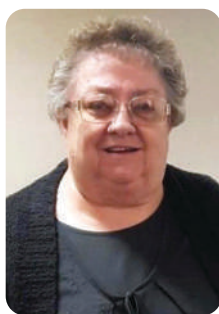
Allen and Monica moved to Cedar City in 2018 to be close to family.

Monica enjoyed serving in many church callings as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served many years in the primary and as ward librarian. She has a firm testimony of the Savior, Jesus Christ and of His gospel which she served to the best of her abilities.

Monica is survived by her husband Allen, her son Scott (Megan), granddaughter Quincy and her brother Michael Mitchell. She was preceded in death by her daughter Annalee, her brother Martin Mitchell and her parents Vernon and Helen.

Viewing services will be held on Saturday, November 9, 2024 from 10:30am to 12:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary- 190 North 300 West Cedar City, Utah. A graveside service will follow at the Cedar City, Utah Cemetery at 12:30pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Sue Bennett Esplin



Sue Esplin, age 77, passed away on October 26, 2024 at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on November 27, 1946 in Fillmore, Utah to Jess Charles Bennett and Estell Robison Bennett. She grew up in Holden, Utah with a short time spent in Winnemucca, Nevada. She graduated from Millard High School in 1965, attended SUSC, and graduated from Beauty School in Provo, Utah. She married the love of her life, Karl Reed Esplin on August 30, 1968 in the Manti, Utah Temple. They had six wonderful children.

Sue grew up working with her parents at their gas station and motel. After high school she worked at Zion National Park for two summers. She met

many great people while working there and was still friends with some of them. While her children were growing up, she was an Avon lady, she also worked at B&D Discount clothing store. When her youngest child was old enough to go to school, she got a job at North Elementary as a Reading and Math Aide. She loved all of the children at the school. She retired after 22 years. Sue was also a 4-H leader for her children, teaching them how to cook and sew. Her favorite part was taking them to 4-H camp during the summer. She was very active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was the ward Relief Society and Primary President, served in the Young Women's Presidency, the Stake Primary, chorister in Primary and Sacrament Meeting and the ward librarian. She was dearly loved by those she served and those she served with.

Sue loved cross-stitching, reading, watching Hallmark movies, watching cooking shows, crocheting baby blankets (most of which went to her grandchildren), fishing, camping, and playing games on her phone. Every year for her birthday she would receive a nutcracker from our dad, she proudly displayed them on top of the piano at Christmas so everyone could enjoy them. She loved being part of the Ladies Fire Auxiliary, the fire department holds a special place in our hearts. The thing that Sue loved the most was watching her kids and grandkids play sports and participate in dance, plays, and band concerts. Everywhere we went someone knew her and expressed their love for her.

Sue is survived by her children Stacie Esplin, Cedar City, Utah, Jeanette (Kevin) Rowley, Cedar

City, Utah, Minda (Brandon) Peterson, Mona, Utah, Aaron (Annette) Esplin, LaVerkin, Utah, Allison (Jeremy) Williams, Provo, Utah and Lisa Esplin, Panguitch, Utah. She leaves behind 16 of the best Grandchildren. Her brothers Melvin and Brent (Debbie) Bennett, Brother-in-law, Brent (Pauline) Esplin, Sisters-in-law Sharon Hess, Lynda (Mike) Cummings.

She was preceded in death by her husband Karl Esplin, her parents, Jess and Estell Bennett, in-laws Reed and Marian Esplin, Jerris Bennett, Bart Hess, and 3 Nephews.

As a family, we would like to send a special thank you to all of the nurses at dialysis that helped our mom the last few years, also the hospice care team from Zion's Way, and most importantly the sweet ladies from her ward that got her to dialysis 3 times a week. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!!

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 9, 2024 at 11:00 am at the 4th North Chapel (400 N 500 W Cedar City, Utah). Viewings will be held on Friday, November 8, 2024 from 6-8 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W) and on Saturday, November 9, 2024 from 9:00-10:30 am at the church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org. For live streaming please go to Sue's obituary on Southern Utah Mortuary's website for the link.

Judith Christiansen Stock



Judith Christiansen Stock, age 83, passed away on November 1, 2024. She was born on October 23, 1941, in Manti, Utah to Fenton J. and Bee Kunz Christiansen.

Judith attended the University of Utah where she was 1st chair playing the trumpet in the band. She worked at

State Bank of Southern Utah where she made many friends. She taught Relief Society for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many areas. Enjoyed crocheting, doing cross stitch and watching movies.

Judith is survived by her loving daughter Rebecca Ann Stock of Cedar City, UT. Her brothers Fenton James (Linda) Christiansen of New Castle, UT and Howard (Anngie) Christiansen of Cedar City, UT and her sister Frances (Glenn) Wilson of Escalante, UT.

She is preceded in death by her parents Fenton and Bee Christiansen.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 7, 2024 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held prior to that on Thursday from 9:30-10:30 am at the Mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. For Live Stream of the Judith's service and to leave online condolences please go to www.mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers please donate to help cover funeral costs by following this link <https://mortuary.org/obituaries/judith-stock/guestpayment>

Want to submit an obituary?

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Charlene Heaton Barton



Our Momma Barton passed into eternity surrounded by family on October 28th, 2024. Charlene was born December 30th, 1948. She was raised in Alton, Utah by her parents: Loyd and Alma Heaton. She married her Valley High sweetheart, DeLynn Barton on September 4th, 1971 in the St. George Temple. Charlene and DeLynn lived shortly in Logan, Utah while DeLynn finished his degree, then moved to Wells, Nevada. They then returned home to Orderville, Utah where they raised their family of 9 children. They finally moved to Cedar City in 1989 where they have been since.

Mom's greatest duty and highest honor was raising her children. We never started a day without scripture study and we never ate a meal without prayer. She battled with her learning disorder of dyslexia to get a college degree and valued education for each of her children. She spent many nights sitting next to her

children. We never started a day without scripture study and we never ate a meal without prayer. She battled with her learning disorder of dyslexia to get a college degree and valued education for each of her children. She spent many nights sitting next to her kids, offering support, while they struggled through assignments above her comprehension. Mom took great pride in the degrees her kids earned. Everything she did was to help her family. She would always remind us that all she wants is an eternal family, usually after spanking one of us.

Charlene's love language was food. Pretty much everyone within a 20 mile radius was the recipient of her cooking or baking. If she ever brought you a meal or a treat it wasn't because she signed up on a list somewhere. It was because she loves you. Her homemade bread was legendary. Mom didn't have all the answers, but she had fresh warm rolls and that's pretty much the same thing. She combined her love of raising a garden, collecting coupons and finding bargains, and baking to feed her family when money was tight. She was so good at it wards and stakes in the area would have her come and share her skills. Mom spent summers growing her famous garden and then spent the fall canning salsa, freezing corn, bottling syrups and jams, and sneaking zucchinis onto the neighbor's porches. She was frustrated that a friend of hers could grow bigger onions than her. She did research and asked the experts at the seed store how to grow a bigger onion. The last two years she took a lot of satisfaction in having large onions.

The only thing Charlene loved as much as her family was her Lord and Savior. She was a proud member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She was crucial to each ward she was in. Mom served anywhere she was asked to be. She was the first to show up and the last to leave at any activity. She spent many years working in the Boy Scouts as the advancement chair. If you were in the same troop as her and you have an Eagle Scout ranking, she probably did as much work as you to get the Eagle. Her goal was to serve a mission. Charlene and DeLynn were called to the Farmington, NM mission and served in Chinle, AZ where they taught addiction recovery classes and worked as member support in the ward they were in. She loved the members and the friends she made in Chinle. She talked fondly of the lessons she learned while teaching the gospel and recovery steps to her friends.

Her grandkids were her joy. She spoiled them rotten. Her kids watched in shock as their stern mother turned into the soft, fun-loving grandmother right before our eyes. She spent a lot of her days tending the grandkids, which really meant little or no adult supervision, but one of them had a driver's license and seemingly unlimited funds. They would go to maverick for slushies, the dollar store for trinkets and toys, and ice cream and candy trips. She could go to her pantry and pull goldfish crackers or cheeseballs out of thin air. The grandkids were cuddled and hugged and told how perfect they were and how much they were loved. She would drop everything when the older grandkids came to the house to play a game of uno or phase 10. Her favorite trick was to cheat at the game just to see if she could get away with it. She would use the card game to ask about their day and what was going on in their lives. She had a way of believing in you completely. If you told her you were going to make a rocket ship out of cardboard to fly to the moon she would help you find the supplies and the duct tape and then be as disappointed as you were when it didn't work.

Charlene was greeted into Heaven by her infant son, Charles Monte, and her parents Loyd and Alma Heaton as well as many other friends and extended family. She is now waiting for her husband, DeLynn Barton, her children: Clayton and Callie, Raquel and Randy, Bryce and Alisha, Jade and Jase, Wes, Brad, Becky and Steven, and Steven and Angela along with her 26 grandkids and 2 great grandchildren. We are sure she is spoiling the grandson soon to join the family in December. She is also survived by her brother and 5 sisters.

She left as much good as she possibly could before she departed. We are thankful for the memories we have and for the many memories she made with those around her. She was the definition of Christlike love and her wish is we and you continue to share that love with those you know. If you feel so inclined, a donation to a missionary fund or the Happy Factory would make her smile.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 9, 2024 at 11:00 AM in the Old Farm 1st Ward Building, 3575 North Minersville Highway, Enoch, Utah. Viewings will be held Friday evening from 6:30-8:00 PM and Saturday from 9:00-10:30 AM, both at the Ward Building. Burial will be in the Paragonah, Utah Cemetery. Services were arranged with Mosdell Mortuary.

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The Family Relic Keeper

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



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Charlie Coombs, the Director of the Cedar City Family Search Center, told me, "As the oldest Grandchild on both sides of my family, by default, I became the Family Relic Keeper. As my older relatives passed away, I inherited the boxes of photos and slides, along with the Books of Remembrance, historical documents and scrapbooks. I felt like a hoarder as the boxes increased and my file cabinets filled up. Until a few years ago, there was no way for me to share any of these items."

Many of us have the same piles of old family photos and records stuffed in boxes lying around our homes. They are mixed with outdated home movies and cassette tapes, VHS vacation videos and books about our family lines. These items are deteriorating away with time. The knowledge about the people smiling in the photos is passing away along with our oldest relatives.

We ask ourselves the same questions. "What do we do with these precious records?" "How can we pass the memories recorded in these items down to our children and grandchildren without the remaining clutter?"

Modern Technology has come to our rescue and the solution is free of charge!

The Cedar City Family Search Center at 95 N 2125 W in Cedar City has acquired digital equipment and is offering it to people who want to preserve their family records.

Equipment for copying the following types of media in a digital format are available:

- 8mm and Super 8 film (reel to reel movies)
- Video Cassettes including Hi8, 8mm miniDV, VHS, VHSC

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ECCLESIASTES 4:9:

Two people are better off than one, for they can help each other succeed.

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RELIC KEEPER

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- Digital Audio/Video Formats including CD ROM, DVD and Blu-Ray
- Analog Magnetic Audio Tape Transfer including Micro-cassette (transcription) Tape, Audio Cassette Tape (appx 4x2.5mm, Reel to Reel Tape up to 7mm)
- Computer Drive Formats: 3.5 inch Floppy (Hard plastic) and ZIP drives.
- Photo and Document Scanning (High speed up to 1200 photos per hour) B&W, Gray scale, and Color photographs, Flatbed scanning up to 8.5"x11" Negatives of many sizes, and Slides
- Hopefully coming soon: 5.25" Floppy Drive and other video cassette formats.

This digital equipment is free for guests to use at the Center. The guest must provide their own flash drive to take their digitized records home.

The Center is expecting high demand for the use of their machines and may require an appointment. The Center is training their staff on each shift to use the machines. Please be patient as they learn to help!

These are not high speed transfers. Audio and video are done in real time. The guest must be with their materials at all times during the transfer process. Guests may read or work on their family history while the transfer is being done.

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faith

Clergy Appreciation Day Celebrated in Cedar City

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since the 1980's, October has been noted for being "National Clergy Appreciation Month" and congregations of all kinds across the country celebrate in a number of different ways. Here in Cedar City, the True Life Center church, up on north Main Street, has been celebrating this occasion for nearly 20 years with different styles and themes. Saturday, October 26th the celebration was bigger and better as the church staff and most of the congregation came together to honor their Pastors, donate their time, and hold a celebratory gala evening, where all were welcome. This year's theme turned the clock back 100 years and the evening became a replay of the Roaring Twenties.

Most everyone was dressed in costumes of the era including flapper outfits for the ladies and men looking quite like gangsters of the 20's in their suits, vests and fedoras. The Cedar High School Jazz Band supplied the music for the night, which included a collection of swing music from the days of the Roaring Twenties.

Throughout the evening, everyone participated in an on-going live version of the popular board game Clue, with some of the staff, including members of Pastor Pete's family, dressed as characters such as Miss Peacock and Professor Plum. Everyone tracked down clues to discover who the murderer was, and after dinner, which was prepared and served by volunteers, and when all the guesses were in, it came as no big surprise:

The butler did it.

At the end of all the festivities the three pastors in attendance were honored by the whole congregation and presented with gift baskets and personalized figurines. Pastor Pete Akins, the lead Pastor, Brian Hernandez, executive Pastor and Terry Miller, the outreach Pastor were all honored and thanked but Associate Pastor Jonathan Holiman was unable to attend. They were all obviously very much appreciated by their congregation, and it was a great finale to a very enjoyable evening.



schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Canyon View Middle School

Great things are happening at CVMS. Teacher vs teacher tug-o-war excited the students during our "House Games" assembly. Along with some fun, we've got visible and meaningful going on. Go Cougars!



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Red Ribbon Week was so fun! Students learned about how to stay free from drugs and other addictive substances through activities and dress-up days. There were a whole lot of Taylor Swifts around our school on Dress Like a Celebrity Day!

Mark your calendars for our annual STEAM Night on Thursday, November 14, at 6 pm in our school. This event is part of our STEM Week and in partnership with SUU. There will be activities and demonstrations for the whole family. We can't wait to see you there! Make sure you are following the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook for more information, updates, and highlights.

Our November PTA meeting will be Wednesday, November 13, at 3:40 pm. Please join us to learn about upcoming events and volunteer opportunities with our school.

Three Peaks Elementary



Three Peaks Elementary held Red Ribbon Week, October 28-November 1. Monday was Pajama Day-"Follow Your Dreams! Say No To Drugs!". Tuesday was Western Day-"Give Drugs the Boot!". Wednesday was Silly Sock Day-"Sock-it to Drugs!". Thursday we said BOO to drugs! Friday was Crazy



Hair Day-"From Head to Toe, Drug-Free is the Way To Be! We had fun prizes throughout the week and daily reminders to be drug-free. A special thank you to our awesome PTA for organizing all of the fun activities and

prizes. We also want to thank Deputy Rohmann, Trooper Springer, Corporal McCoy, Deputy Leiva, Deputy Menke, Deputy Snyder, Lieutenant Allred, and Deputy Roman for their willingness to participate in our Red Ribbon Week. They brought their beautiful dogs- Vojak, Nitro, Badger, and Drax and demonstrated how they search for drugs, apprehend not so nice people, and obey their handlers. Thank you to all of the law enforcement departments for their constant support of our school activities and functions.

On October 31, we celebrated Halloween by holding class parties, making Witch's Brew, dressing up, eating a lot of treats, and hosting a Halloween Parade. A good time was had by everyone!

North Elementary



North Elementary has had lots of exciting activities happening! We celebrated fall with our STEM Harvest Festival. We coordinated a variety of interactive STEM activities, with each grade level leading sessions for families to explore and rotate through. Our PTA helped set up our dinner, and



our 5th grade had their amazing Spook Alley. We really appreciated the community support from the SUU Gymnastics team along with pumpkins donated from the Hansen family. We loved having so many families in attendance!

We also had a fantastic Red Ribbon Week. We had both a magician and K9 assembly for our students. Our PTA provided many activities in the lunch-room throughout the week to engage our students in Awareness Week. We are wrapping up an amazing week with our Halloween Parade and Friday dance party! Thank you to our wonderful North Community!

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Marching Band and Color guard

This past weekend was an exhilarating one for the Canyon Views marching band as they took the stage at the marching band competition! Thrilled to report that Canyon Views secured an impressive 3rd place overall, showcasing their incredible talent and teamwork. But that's not all— Canyon View's amazing color guard soared to victory, capturing a spectacular 1st place! What a fantastic achievement for Canyon Views talented musicians and performers!

Saying goodbye



On October 30th, students and staff had to say goodbye to Sarah Edwards, who dedicated 25 years to Canyon View. Starting as a Lunch Lady, she transitioned to managing attendance for three years and now serves as our Registrar. While it is bittersweet to let her go, it's still exciting to see where life takes her next. Sarah was a true Falcon, and her spirit and dedication to the school, symbolized by her unwavering teal

heart, will resonate with us forever. Thank you, Sarah Edwards, for your immense contributions to Canyon View; you will be truly missed. As one chapter closes, another begins. We warmly welcome Natalie Higgins as Canyon View's new registrar and Canyon View is thrilled to have you join our community!

Cross Country

On October 30th, the Canyon Views cross-country team took the state by storm! The incredible boys' cross-country team won first place overall, while the remarkable girls' cross-country team secured an impressive fifth place! Huge congratulations to all the athletes who raced their hearts out and made Canyon View proud! What an amazing achievement!



Halloween at Canyon View

On October 31st, Canyon View was alive with spooktacular excitement! Unlike the usual boring Halloween celebrations at school, this year was unforgettable. Every student transformed into their favorite characters, showcasing the most incredible costumes. To top it off, some of the awesome teachers decided to sweeten the day by handing out candy and declaring a homework-free night! Halloween at Canyon View was nothing short of a thrilling adventure!



schools

Celebrating National School Lunch Week at Gateway Academy

by Amy Gibson

GATEWAY ACADEMY

Gateway Academy recently celebrated National School Lunch Week engaging students in healthy eating while adding a splash of fun with delicious food and prizes. This year, the event was made memorable with a pirate theme, members of the office team decked out in pirate attire to help serve lunches. The added excitement made for a festive week and highlighted the school's commitment to nutritious meals and the joy of sharing them.

The school lunch program at Gateway Academy offers all students two lunch options daily, providing variety and catering to different tastes and preferences. In addition to the daily meal options, Gateway students have access to a full salad bar, encouraging balanced, healthy meals that include fresh greens and a colorful array of toppings. This program helps instill good eating habits and gives students the opportunity to make choices that reflect their tastes.

Fridays at Gateway are extra special with "Frazil Friday." This weekly treat

features a delicious frozen Frazil made specifically for schools. A 100% juice Frazil is a win among students and the lunch program.

Adding further value to our Food Nutrition Program, Gateway Academy receives a grant that funds a fresh fruit and vegetable program. This program allows students to explore new flavors and textures by introducing them to a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, some of which may be entirely new to them. It's a fun, educational approach that not only promotes health but also broadens students' palates and nutritional knowledge.

Through programs like these, Gateway Academy continues to prioritize health, enjoyment, and learning in its approach to school lunches. National School Lunch Week was a success thanks to the dedication of staff and the excitement of students, who embraced the week's activities with open arms—and empty plates.



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Bert and Bill Coombs

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Southern Utah Mortuary is proud to partner with the Cedar City Rotary Club this holiday season to provide full Thanksgiving dinners to families in need.

Join us in this important effort by dropping off the following non-perishable food items or monetary donations at our mortuary before November 11, 2024:

Holiday Meal Boxes include:

- 1- 6 oz. Box of Stuffing
- 1- 15 oz. Can of Baked Beans
- 2- 3 oz. Box of Jello
- 2- 15 oz. Canned Corn
- 2- 15 oz. Canned Green Beans
- 1- 15 oz. Canned Fruit
- 1- Bag of Marshmallows
- 1- 29 oz. Canned Yams
- 1- 14 oz. Canned Cranberry Sauce
- 1- 21 oz. Canned Pie Filling
- 1- 9" Ready-Made Graham Cracker Pie Crust

sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION


Canyon View running back Deegan Davies runs with the football as the Falcons faced the Morgan Trojans in the 3A football playoffs on Nov. 1.

Falcon football falls to Trojans

by Tom Zulewski

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Teammates Lincoln Gilson and Drew Korth scored three touchdowns each – two rushing, one receiving – as the Morgan Trojans broke the game open in the third quarter and cruised to a 43-10 win over the Canyon View Falcons in the 3A state football quarterfinals Nov. 1. Morgan stayed unbeaten at 11-0 while CV finished its season at 6-6.

The Trojans went to work in the opening quarter when Gilson caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Beck Sheffield, but Canyon View kept the game close throughout the first half. Asher Slack put the Falcons on the board early in the second quarter with a 36-yard field goal, but Korth helped Morgan counter when he caught a 25-yard TD pass from Sheffield to extend the lead to 15-3 at the half.

Morgan would go on to do the rest of its damage on offense in the third quarter, scoring three times after CV's Bubba Ludlow caught a 75-yard touchdown from quarterback Ryder Miller to cut the lead to 22-10 with 7:11 to play in the period.

Gilson would score on runs of 24 and 45 yards, and Korth finished off the surge with a 9-yard run that secured the win. The Trojans advanced to a semifinal showdown with the Manti Templars on Friday at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman.



Jace Floyd



Morgan

43


Canyon View

10

Canyon View	0	3	7	0	-	10
Morgan	8	7	28	0	-	43

FIRST QUARTER

M – Gilson 5 pass from Sheffield (Zack pass from Sheffield), 5:25

SECOND QUARTER

CV – FG Slack 36, 11:10

M – Korth 25 pass from Sheffield (Hicks kick), 7:01

THIRD QUARTER

M – Korth 14 run (Hicks kick), 9:02

CV – Ludlow 75 pass from Miller (Slack kick), 7:11

M – Gilson 24 run (Hicks kick), 5:21

M – Gilson 45 run (Hicks kick), 2:06

M – Korth 9 run (Hicks kick), 1:44

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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 was the Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder that was interfered with by two fans as he made a catch in foul territory during Game 4 of the World Series on Oct. 29?
- Including the Yankees' victory this year, how many times in World Series history (out of 25) has the team trailing 3-0 been able to win Game 4 and avoid the sweep?
- Which team was the most recent to complete a 4-0 sweep in the World Series?
- Indianapolis Colts quarterback Anthony Richardson was benched after taking himself out for a play in a loss to the Houston Texans. What veteran quarterback, who has a Super Bowl win on his career resume, has replaced him?
- Love or hate them, the Colorado Buffaloes are 6-2 and already bowl-eligible heading into its next game scheduled for Nov. 9. Who is CU's head coach, who has led the turnaround from a 4-8 record in 2023?
- What pair of Detroit Lions secondary players are second and third, respectively, in the NFL in interceptions through Week 8 (one player has five picks, the other has four)?
- The Philadelphia 76ers were fined \$100,000 by the NBA for "inconsistent" public statements made over the health of what superstar center made last week?
- As of Oct. 30, there are two winless teams in the NBA (both at 0-4). One is the Utah Jazz. What Eastern Conference team is the other?
- What Los Angeles Laker – NOT LeBron James – is the early leader in the NBA in scoring at 32.8 points per game?
- What Eastern Conference NHL team traded defenseman Olli Matta to the Utah Hockey Club in exchange for a third-

round pick in the 2025 Draft

- True or False: Through games played Oct. 29, there are no undefeated teams in the NHL.
- Two players – Nico Hischier of the New Jersey Devils and Cole Caufield of the Montreal Canadiens – lead the NHL in goals scored. What single-digit total does each player have?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- True. When Week 8 was completed, the fourth-place Chicago Bears had a 4-3 record.
- Aaron Judge. Judge finished the regular season with 58 home runs and Ohtani had 54.
- Fan Duel.
- Joey Logano. Logano has qualified for the Championship 4 four times since 2018 – all in the even-numbered years.
- Pat Riley.
- Minnesota Timberwolves.
- Eric Dickerson.
- Clayton Keller.
- False. The Hockey Club has yet to record a shutout, but has been shut out twice in the first 10 games of its inaugural campaign.
- The Cougars were ranked No. 11 before beating UCF, 37-24 last week. With an 8-0 record, BYU improved to No. 9 in the latest AP poll and will face the Utah Utes at Rice-Eccles Stadium on Nov. 9.
- Canyon of Heroes.
- Fernando Valenzuela.

Falcon boys repeat as 3A cross-country champs

Led by a third-place run from senior Thomas Daniels, the Canyon View Falcons boys cross country team made history and repeated as 3A state champions Oct. 30. With fellow senior Logan Hadley finishing fourth, the runners became the first boys team to win state titles two years in a row. CV finished with 72 team points, 12 better than

runner-up Grantsville. Daniels completed the 3-mile run in 16 minutes, 3.51 seconds and Hadley crossed seven seconds behind in 16:10.63, leading four of the Falcons' five runners in the top 20. Freshman Jarom Findlay (16:44.29) came in 12th and senior Nathaniel Callison (16:51.96) crossed the line 17th. Junior William Heaton (17:28.54) completed the Canyon View team score, finishing 36th. The Canyon View girls team finished fifth in its 3A state meet, scoring 134 points. Sophomore Ember Sorenson led the way for the Falcons, finishing 15th overall in 20:41.35. Senior Penelope Neat was 23rd (21:18.49), followed by sophomores Nancy Fife (21:37.89, 27th) and Eliza Rice (21:51.93, 32nd). Freshman Emeline Fife rounded out the CV team total by finishing 37th in 22:07.47. In the 4A meet held Oct. 29, the Cedar girls team was the leader from Region 9, coming in fourth overall with 134 points behind Mountain View, Green Canyon and Orem. Led by freshman Macie Mitchell, the Reds had their top four runners all finish inside the top 25. Mitchell was 14th (19:15.31), sophomore Kendee Corry crossed in 18th (19:20.31),

junior Samantha Heaton finished 20th (19:31.12) and freshman Eliza Johnson was 23rd (19:38.88). Senior Lucy Eckley rounded out the team score with a 59th-place run (20:44.66)

Cedar's boys team was 14th overall out of 21 teams at the 4A meet, finishing with 352 total points. At 2A state volleyball, the Parowan Rams had its two-year run as champions come to an end Nov. 1 when the

Kanab Cowboys rallied for a 3-2 victory in the quarterfinals at the Sevier Valley Center. Kanab had trailed 2-1, but won the fourth set (25-23) and held on for a 15-12 win in the fifth to pull off the win and end two years of frustration. The Rams had defeated the Cowboys in the 2A championship match in 2022 and 2023 by 3-1 scores as the No. 1 seed. Kanab was seeded sixth for this year's tournament and pulled off the win over Parowan, who was seeded third. Cedar volleyball had its championship hopes dashed early in the 4A playoffs when it fell 3-0 in the opening round to the Mountain View Bruins, but they would rally in the best-of-3 consolation bracket. The Reds defeated West Field and Sky View, but lost the sixth-place match as Hurricane rallied for a 2-1 win, clinching the victory 25-21 in the third set.



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PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

Region 9 Football

11/1 4A playoffs, second round
Ridgeline 45, Hurricane 7
Stansbury 33, Desert Hills 27
Provo 34, Dixie 13
Crimson Cliffs 35, Snow Canyon 20
Sky View 38, Mountain Crest 14
Spanish Fork 56, Salem Hills 35
Green Canyon 49, Uintah 20
Park City 33, Bear River 0

11/8 4A playoffs, quarterfinals
Green Canyon at Crimson Cliffs
Sky View at Provo
Stansbury at Ridgeline
Park City at Spanish Fork

3A South Football

11/1 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Morgan 43, Canyon View 10
Manti 28, Juab 0
Richfield 34, Juan Diego 27
Grantsville 30, Ogden 0

11/8 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Morgan vs. Manti
Richfield vs. Grantsville

1A South Football

11/1 1A playoffs, quarterfinals
Beaver 35, Enterprise 0
Milford 35, Duchesne 24
North Summit 47, North Sevier 6
Kanab 41, Millard 6

11/9 1A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Beaver vs. Milford
North Summit vs. Kanab

Region 9 Volleyball

11/1 4A playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Mountain View 3, Cedar 0
Orem 3, Dixie 0
Ridgeline 3, Hurricane 2
Crimson Cliffs 3, Provo 2
Desert Hills 3, Uintah 0
Green Canyon 3, Sky View 0
Payson 3, Hillcrest 0
Park City 3, West Field 0
4A playoffs, quarterfinals
Orem 3, Ridgeline 1
Desert Hills 3, Crimson Cliffs 1
Green Canyon 3, Payson 0
Park City 3, Mountain View 0

11/2 4A playoffs, semifinals
Orem 3, Desert Hills 0

Park City 3, Green Canyon 1
4A playoffs, championship
Orem 3, Park City 0

Region 12 Volleyball

11/1 3A playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Canyon View 3, Juab 0
South Summit 3, Delta 0
Morgan 3, Manti 0
Emery 3, Providence Hall 0
North Sanpete 3, Judge Memorial 0
Grantsville 3, Summit Academy 0
Union 3, Carbon 0
Richfield 3, Ogden 0
3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Canyon View 3, South Summit 0
Morgan 3, Emery 2
North Sanpete 3, Grantsville 0
Richfield 3, Union 0

11/2 3A playoffs, semifinals
Canyon View 3, Morgan 0
Richfield 3, North Sanpete 1
3A playoffs, championship
Canyon View 3, Richfield 1

Region 18 Volleyball

11/1 2A playoffs, second round
At Sevier Valley Center, Richfield
Parowan 3, Maeser Prep 0
North Sevier 3, Grand 0
San Juan 3, St. Joseph 0
South Sevier 3, Gunnison 1
Enterprise 3, Salt Lake Academy 0
North Summit 3, Freedom Prep 0
Duchesne 3, Draper APA 1
Kanab 3, Beaver 0
2A playoffs, quarterfinals
Kanab 3, Parowan 2
North Sevier 3, San Juan 0
South Sevier 3, Enterprise 1
North Summit 3, Duchesne 0

11/2 2A playoffs, semifinals
North Summit 3, Kanab 0
North Sevier 3, South Sevier 0
2A playoffs, championship
North Sevier 3, North Summit 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

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

Snow Canyon (19) 2-4 4-8
Cedar (17) 1-5 4-7

3A South Football

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

1A South Football

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

Region 9 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (5)	10-2	20-10
Cedar (11)	9-3	16-17
Crimson Cliffs (4)	8-4	23-7
Hurricane (8)	8-4	16-13
Snow Canyon (19)	5-7	12-17
Dixie (17)	2-10	12-17
Pine View (22)	0-12	4-23

Region 12 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	14-0	30-2
North Sanpete (2)	11-3	25-6
Richfield (6)	9-5	17-14
Emery (5)	8-6	17-12
Delta (9)	6-8	15-14
Manti (13)	5-9	8-19
Carbon (14)	3-11	8-20
Juab (16)	0-14	5-23

Region 18 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (3)	10-2	24-6
Kanab (6)	10-2	21-8
South Sevier (4)	8-4	22-7
Enterprise (5)	8-4	21-9
Millard (17)	4-8	9-18
Beaver (22)	1-11	9-17
Water Canyon (23)	1-11	3-15

Falcons volleyball makes history, wins 3A title



The Canyon View volleyball team celebrates with their first 3A championship trophy after they beat the Richfield Wildcats, 3-1, on Nov. 2 at the UCCU Center in Orem. (Photo courtesy Canyon View Athletics)

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As the Canyon View Falcons moved forward toward its first 3A volleyball final, head coach Lynette Whitaker knew her team had the energy, the stamina and the grit to face the challenge of the Richfield Wildcats.

After dropping the second set, CV responded and rallied to grab a piece of history Whitaker, the team and the school will remember for a long time to come.

The Falcons beat Richfield 3-1 in the 3A championship game Nov. 2, taking the last two sets, 25-23 and 25-19. CV not only won its first state volleyball title, they finished 30-2 on the season. After the Wildcats won the second set 25-16 to even the match, Whitaker knew what adjustments were needed.

“There was an energy drop in the second set. We let the game get bigger than it was,” Whitaker said. “Instead, we had to play each point one at a time. If we played our game and everyone got rolling, we wouldn’t do a fifth set.”

The Falcons never trailed in the fourth set, but Richfield stayed close until the late stages. CV finished off the win by closing with an 8-4 run capped off when a kill bounced off a Wildcat player and sailed well out of bounds.

As her team celebrated with loud and proud cheers, Whitaker reflected on all the good things that came with the achievement.

“This is more than special. It’s Canyon View history,” Whitaker said. “These girls are special, and 30 wins took a lot of hard work. They took a lot of time and effort and put everything they had into this season.”

Richfield was seeded No. 6 coming into the tournament and advanced to the final by pulling off a 3-1 upset win over No. 2 North Sanpete. Despite the team’s 17-14 record, Whitaker knew the Falcons had to be ready.

“Richfield was playing better than they had during the season,” Whitaker said. “State’s a different game, and they played like it. (Head coach) Cassy (Moon) had them ready to go.”

CV reached the final with a 3-0 sweep over the Morgan Trojans, their third of the tournament.

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Estate of Mary Seevers

Case Number 243500166

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The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District will hold a Public Hearing concerning the: Tentative 2025 Budget; Connection Fee Rates to address best practices as described in the District's Resolution of Fees and Service Charges; and the Conservation Exchange Policy for Water Rights on Thursday November 21st, 2024, at 6:30 PM in the Cedar City Council Chamber located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. A copy of the proposed 2025 budget, and other associated documents can be obtained at: www.cicwcd.org, or the office at the address below or call 435-865-9901. Written comments may be submitted to the District Office at 88 East Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Ste. 220, Cedar City, Utah 84721.

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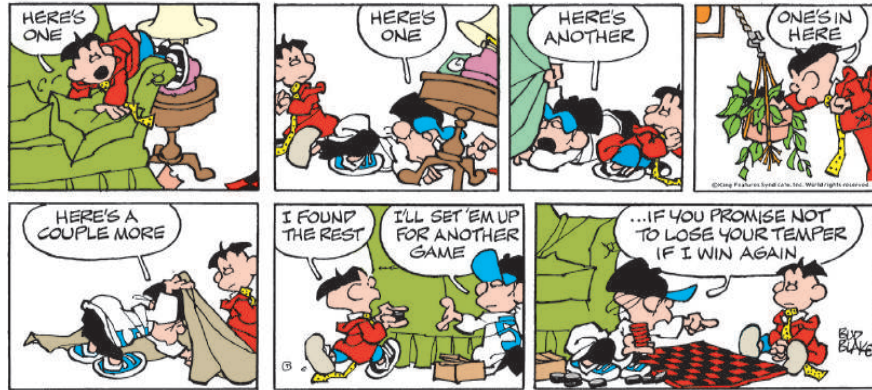
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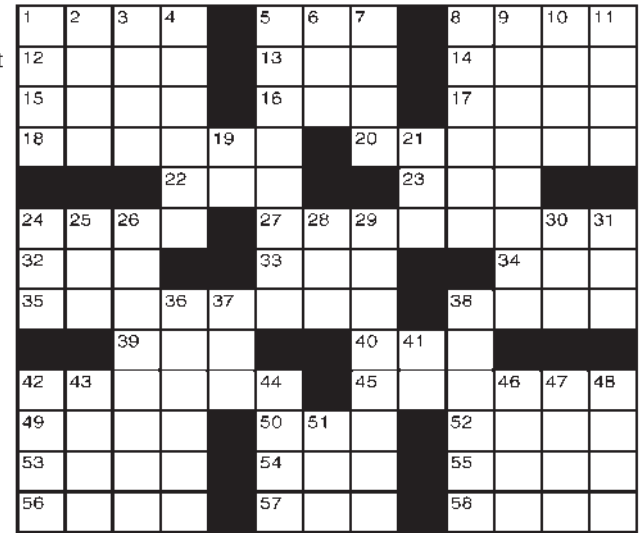
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- 12 Barking mammal
- 13 Artist Yoko
- 14 Scrapped mission
- 15 Hawaiian city
- 16 Tic-tac-toe win
- 17 Corrida bull
- 18 Surround
- 20 Edge
- 22 Standard
- 23 Fiddle stick
- 24 Umps
- 27 Revolt
- 32 — Baba
- 33 To and —
- 34 Modern, in Bonn
- 35 They can hold their heads high
- 38 Aussie greeting
- 39 Takeoff stat
- 40 Comic Philips
- 42 On the job
- 45 Destroy
- 49 Hoodlum
- 50 Privy
- 52 Small combo
- 53 Oklahoma tribe
- 54 GI entertainers
- 55 Full house, e.g.



- 10 Folklore monster
- 11 Queen dowager of Jordan
- 19 "— Boheme"
- 21 Kimono closer
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- 26 Kindling
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- 30 PBS supporter
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- 38 "Faust" dramatist
- 41 "— Deeds"
- 42 Awestruck
- 43 Dorothy's dog
- 44 Heidi of "Project Runway"
- 46 Rocky out-crop
- 47 Monarch
- 48 Freshens lawns
- 51 Sugar suffix

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by Linda Thistle

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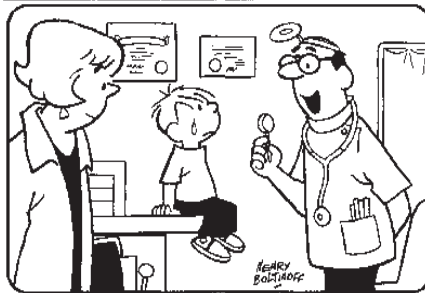
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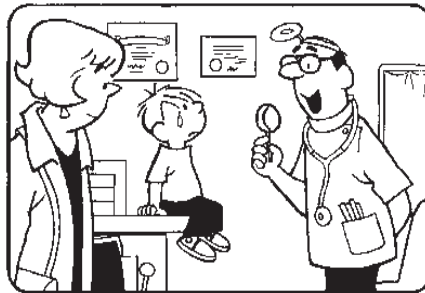
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BY HENRY BOLTHOFF



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Answers

King Crossword



1. MOVIES: What was the name of the tournament in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What was the name of the train service that started in 1883 between Paris and Constantinople (Istanbul)?
3. LITERATURE: Who did the pigs represent in the allegorical novel "Animal Farm"?
4. ART: Which European city houses the Reina Sofia museum?
5. TELEVISION: What is the product that Don Draper makes an ad for in the final episode of "Mad Men"?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of unicorns called?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which presidential retreat is officially named the "Naval Support Facility Thurmont"?
8. MUSIC: Which composer is featured in the film "Immortal Beloved"?
9. HISTORY: The Great Wall of China was mostly built by which dynasty?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of fruit is also known as the Chinese gooseberry?

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- Trivia Test Answers:
1. The Trivizard Tournament; 2. The Orient Express; 3. The ruling class; 4. Madrid, Spain; 5. Coke; 6. A blessing; 7. Camp David, Maryland; 8. Ludwig van Beethoven; 9. Ming Dynasty; 10. Kiwi

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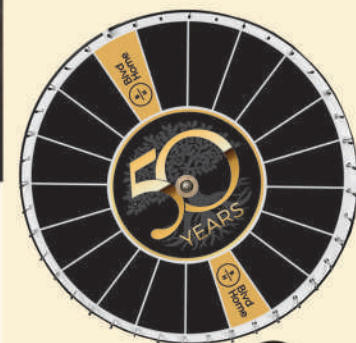


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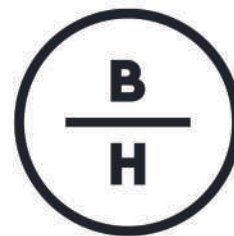
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