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AUGUST 6TH - 12TH, 2023 | VOL. 15 NO. 31

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FAIR GUIDE
INSIDE!



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today



**BACK IN
ACTION**

PHOTOS IN SPORTS

DAVE MINEER SR.

American Packaging Corporation cuts ribbon in Cedar City

FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESS TO BRING MORE THAN 135 HIGH-PAYING JOBS TO IRON COUNTY

from Dixon Schwabl

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — American Packaging Corporation (APC) is proud to announce the grand opening of its new 275,000-square-foot Center of Excellence manufacturing

to ensure a fruitful addition to the Cedar City economy.”

Arguably one of the most modern and advanced flexible packaging facilities in the world, the strategically positioned Cedar City manufacturing facility reflects APC’s commitment to growth and investing

and quality control capabilities that will streamline operational efficiencies across APC’s footprint to better serve new and existing customers.

As part of the project’s first phase of its expansion to Utah, APC has hired 35 new team members and expects that number to build to 75 employees by the end of 2023. APC anticipates bringing more than 135 quality career opportunities to Iron County in manufacturing, production, engineering, and administration with continued hiring and recruitment efforts underway.

“It’s incredibly rewarding to see

forward to welcoming new team members and customers from the western market to the APC family.”

With community purpose at the core of its corporate mission and philosophy, APC is eager to identify opportunities to cultivate relationships with local businesses, entities, and charitable organizations to contribute to the community in meaningful ways while providing quality career opportunities for residents in the area. APC currently supports a scholarship program with Southwest Technical College and its Automation Technology program to provide career pathways for students interested in careers in



American Packaging Corporation anticipates bringing more than 135 quality career opportunities to Iron County in manufacturing, production, engineering, and administration.

facility in Cedar City, Utah. At a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony, several dignitaries and community leaders gathered alongside APC officials to partake in the celebration and officially welcome APC to the Cedar City community. The \$100 million facility, which marks APC’s sixth Center of Excellence across the United States and its first on the west coast, is located at 1211 North 5300 West, Cedar City, UT 84721.

“This is an exciting day for us at American Packaging Corporation and marks an important milestone in our company’s history,” said Peter Schottland, CEO and co-chairman of the board of American Packaging Corporation. “APC Cedar City is our sixth Center of Excellence across the country, and we couldn’t be in a better community celebrating this expansion. Our Cedar City facility is expected to bring over a hundred new jobs to the area and we’re heavily focused on partnerships and strong working relationships



PHOTOS COURTESY STUDIO 66 PHOTOGRAPHY

in world-class print and packaging technologies to support customers’ unique flexible packaging needs. APC has also invested in world-class automation, full web defect detection,

this project come to fruition,” APC President Jeff Koch said. “APC is growing at a tremendous pace, due in part to the successful contributions of our trusted team, and we look

manufacturing. APC has also established a strong working relationship and rapport with several area

see **APC** » 3

APC

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

entities including the City of Cedar City, Iron County, the State of Utah, Made in Southern Utah, Port 15 Utah, and others.

"This investment and expansion wouldn't have been possible without the support and partnership of many civic leaders, state officials, and the support of the greater Cedar City community," Ray Graham said. "We'd like to extend our sincere gratitude to those partners in helping APC to turn this vision into a reality with pros-

Additional quotes from community leaders and partners...

"We are incredibly proud to have American Packaging Company choose Cedar City for their expansion into the south western United States. This company is a perfect fit for our community and we know they will continue to create great opportunities for the region in the years to come."
— *Cedar City Mayor Garth O. Green*

"We are so excited to welcome American Packaging Corporation to Cedar City. We look forward to a long, prosperous partnership that brings



COURTESY STUDIO 66 PHOTOGRAPHY

APC provides the delightful "dressings" for these familiar delectable delicacies.

pects to further new opportunities and greater economic impact in the years to come."

After purchasing the land in October 2021, APC broke ground on the project in February 2022. The Cedar City facility is positioned well for trucking and rail transport, access to raw materials, and provides shipping efficiencies to customers in the western market.

APC is a family-owned flexible packaging converter and renowned leader in the North American packaging industry. With over a century of experience serving a wide range of markets, APC specializes in flexographic, rotogravure and digital printing, multi-ply extrusion, and adhesive lamination of film, paper and foil, as well as pouch and bag fabrication to meet a variety of requirements. To learn more about APC, please visit americanpackaging.com

new investment and jobs to our community, tremendous success to APC, and continuing cooperation long into the future. American Packaging is a perfect fit for Cedar City, bringing a family and community-focused culture that matches values and priorities."
— *Cedar City-Iron County's Economic Development Director, Dan Stewart*

"In the spirit of collaboration and workforce development, the partnership between Southwest Tech and American Packaging Corporation for scholarships for Automation Technology exemplifies how higher education and manufacturing can unite to support community education. Together, we are paving the way for residents of Cedar City to gain a unique skill set and develop a talent that will allow them to enjoy a lifelong career."
— *Brennan Wood, President of Southwest Technical College*

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 \$405,000 residence would increase from \$186.44 to \$371.93, which is \$185.49 per year.

-The Iron County General Fund tax on a \$405,000 business would increase from \$338.99 to \$676.25, which is \$337.26 per year.

-If the proposed budget is approved, Iron County General Fund would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 99.49% 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: August 15, 2023, 6:00 p.m.

Location: Festival Hall, Room #7, 96 North Main Cedar City (Enter from NW corner of parking garage over sky bridge)

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact Iron County at (435) 477-8349, jail.ironcounty.net, or email clerk.group@ironcounty.net

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opinion

WORD OF THE WEEK

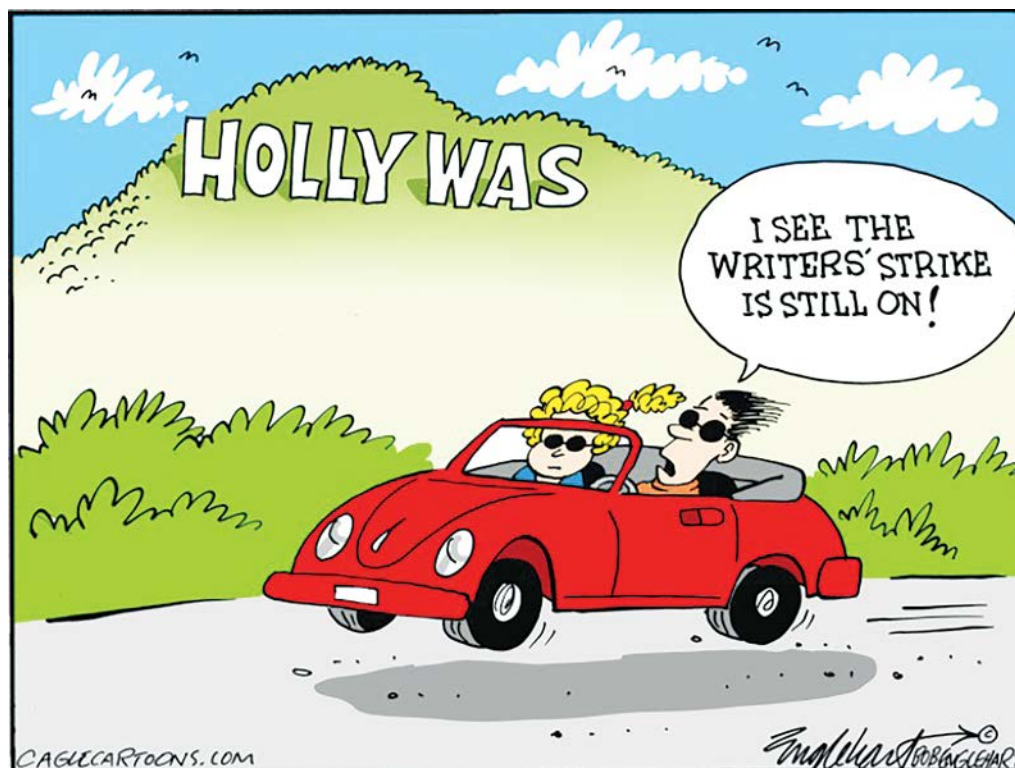
GALLIVANT

To frolic or roam about in a joyful manner.

To those who have the gall to gallivant be sure to add gallantry to your daily gaily galloping

Want to submit a letter to the editor?

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



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Happiness can be found, even in the darkest of times, if one only remembers to turn on the light."

Professor Dumbledore
(J.K. Rowling)

FROM THE EDITOR

TAKE A HIKE

I had a great opportunity to go on an adventure with some of my family this past week. Yes, I actually took a moment for myself and it was great. We hiked up to Cascade Falls and it was worth the 1.5 mile roundtrip hike—and even the construction traffic delays going over

Cedar Mountain. If you were stuck in those one-lane lines, I hope you endured well and still enjoyed your outings. And thank you to those who work so hard to keep our roads and streets safe for us to travel on.

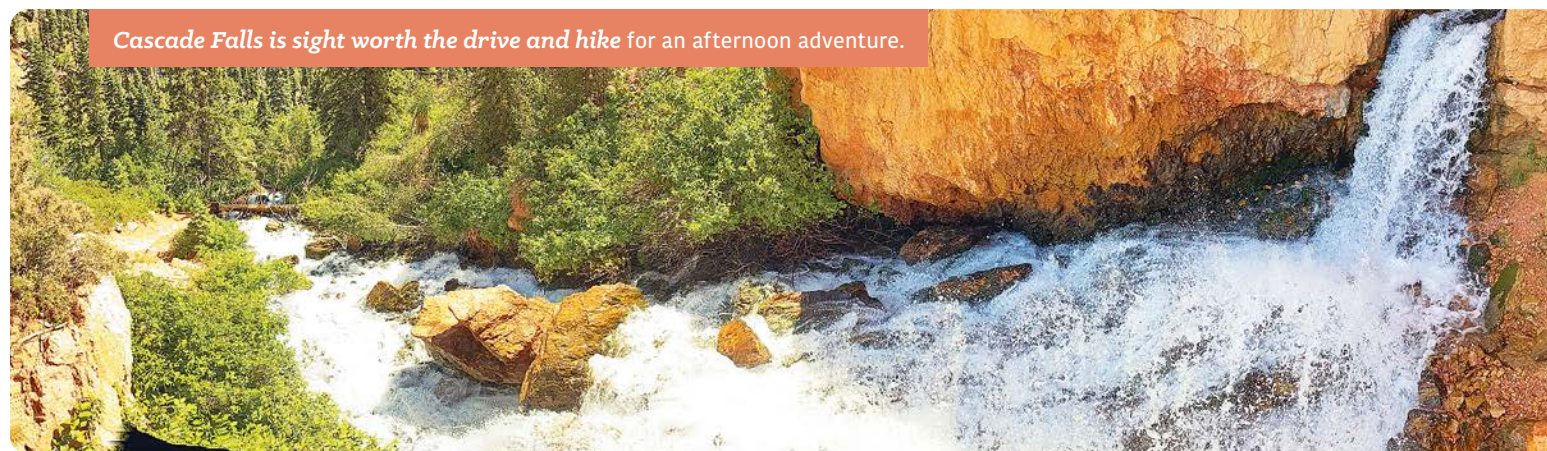
And if you do go to Cascade Falls (near Navajo lake), as a warning, there are parts of the trail that will give new meaning to the word "falls" if you're not careful. It's not bad, just be aware if you go. Bring plenty of water,



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

snacks, family, good friends (furry and otherwise) and a camera, or your phone...just don't drop it!

My point is that it may be 90 degrees now, but as all know, Fall and Winter will be here before we know it, so get out there and enjoy our beautiful southern Utah landscapes as much as you can. Another point is to make sure you make time to enjoy each other. Don't let life and working for a living keep you from living life. It's an amazing world out there, explore and enjoy it!



Cascade Falls is sight worth the drive and hike for an afternoon adventure.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

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Iron County Today is distributed free of charge, thanks to our advertisers and contributors. It is mailed to over 23,000 households, with more than 2,000 copies available in several rack locations throughout Iron County.

opinion

Romney secures measures to protect against China, Russia

from Sen. Romney Press Office

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Over the last several weeks, the Senate has been working on crafting this year's national defense authorization bill—which passed with strong bipartisan support. Senator Romney successfully secured several measures in the bill to protect against China and Russia, reaffirm Utah's role in our national security, and improve passport services for Utahns. He also helped introduce bipartisan bills to combat the opioid epidemic and improve the water quality of the Colorado River, and met with several Utahns visiting Washington. As the United States faces growing threats from adversaries, our military must have the resources, equipment, and capabilities it needs to keep our nation safe. Senator Romney applauded Senate passage of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2024 (NDAA), annual legislation that authorizes funding levels and provides authorities for the U.S. military and other critical defense priorities. The NDAA passed by a 86-11 vote.

Reducing the salinity of the Colorado River benefits Utah, and its sister Basin states, by ensuring that we meet water quality standards while increasing the economic opportunities and infrastructure of our

local communities. Senator Romney joined Senators Bennet (D-CO) and Lummis (R-WY) in introducing the Colorado River Salinity Control Fix Act, legislation which would provide greater support for Colorado River Basin water users and local governments working to reduce the salt load in the Colorado River.

On Pioneer Day, Utahns from all backgrounds celebrate our state's storied legacy of determination, faith, and optimism. Utah's pioneer heritage continues to show itself in our strong communities, economic vitality, and beehive spirit.

Last year, a record number of Americans died from a drug overdose—with more than half of those involving opioids. Senators Romney and Manchin (D-WV) reintroduced the bipartisan Life Budgeting for Opioid Addiction Treatment (LifeBOAT) Act, legislation which would bolster the significant work Utah has done to combat the opioid epidemic by helping to fund our state's treatment and recovery support services.

The historic Australia-United Kingdom-United States (AUKUS) partnership is a vitally important element of our national security, especially concerning the strategic landscape in the Indo-Pacific,

but we must simultaneously protect U.S. national security. This means making necessary generational investments in the U.S. submarine production capacity. Senator Romney joined Senators Wicker (R-MS) and Collins (R-ME) in calling on President Biden to take immediate action to strengthen the U.S. submarine industrial base as the U.S. works to fulfill the terms of the AUKUS partnership. Romney also met with British Ambassador to the United States Karen Pierce for a discussion on strengthening the AUKUS partnership and other shared national security priorities between the U.K. and the U.S.

Throughout the week, Senator Romney also met with several Utahns to discuss issues like education, youth leadership, and public service.

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WEEKEND WITH MOSTLY
SUNNY TO PARTLY CLOUDY
SKIES INTO NEXT WEEK AS
TEMPS BEGIN TO EASE BACK
UP TO NEAR SEASONAL
NORMS BY THE MIDDLE
OF THE WEEK.

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forecast anytime at:
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THURSDAY

Chance Storms

84°/58°

PRECIP: 50%

WINDS: SSW 10-15



FRIDAY

Chance Storms

85°/58°

PRECIP: 30%

WINDS: SW 10-15



SATURDAY

Slight Chance Rain

83°/58°

PRECIP: 20%

WINDS: SW 10-15



SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

85°/57°

PRECIP: 10%

WINDS: SW 10-15



MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

89°/58°

PRECIP: 10%

WINDS: SSW 10-15



TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny

91°/60°

PRECIP: 10%

WINDS: SW 10-15



WEDNESDAY

Slight Chance

92°/60°

PRECIP: 20%

WINDS: SW 10-15



Biden-Harris Admin. announces \$599,000 for Utah to reduce Lead in Schools, Childcare facilities

from Derek Dash

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 8 announced \$599,000 in grant funding from President Biden's Investing in America agenda to protect children from lead in drinking water at schools and childcare facilities across the state.

Thanks to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL), activities that remove sources of lead in drinking water are now, for the first time, eligible to receive funding through the Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation Act (WIIN). This grant funding, which is provided to states, territories, and Tribes, advances the Biden-Harris Administration's Lead Pipe and Paint Action Plan and unprecedented commitment to delivering clean water for all communities, especially historically marginalized and low-income communities.

"Ensuring that our children and our most vulnerable communities have access to clean drinking water is a top priority for the Biden-Harris Administration and EPA. These additional

funds will expand on existing lead remediation programs and help to improve public health in Utah," said EPA Mountains and Plains Regional Administrator KC Becker. "By amending existing clean water programs through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, and supporting them with historic infrastructure investments, EPA is taking unprecedented action to protect all our children from lead in drinking water."

The Voluntary School and Child Care Lead Testing and Reduction Grant Program funds voluntary lead testing, compliance monitoring, and for the first-time, lead in drinking water remediation projects. Lead remediation actions may include but are not limited to the removal, installation, and replacement of internal plumbing, lead pipes or lead connectors, faucets, water fountains, water filler stations, point-of-use devices, and other lead-free apparatus related to drinking water.

The grant funding is provided to states, territories, and Tribes through the WIIN. The grant program requires the use of guidance from EPA's 3Ts (Training, Testing, and Taking Action) Program to

support schools and childcare facilities in making progress on reducing lead in drinking water. Tools and resources from the 3Ts Program help states, territories, and Tribes provide technical assistance and take action to support the health and safety of children in early care and education settings. The program also helps advance President Biden's Justice40 Initiative, which is helping address environmental injustice by ensuring that the benefits of federal investments in clean water, clean energy, and other programs reach communities that are marginalized, underserved, and overburdened by pollution.

The announcement also advances the goals of the Biden-Harris Administration's Lead Pipe and Paint Action Plan and EPA's Strategy to Reduce Lead Exposures and Disparities in U.S. Communities. Under these initiatives, EPA is developing the Lead and Copper Rule Improvements to strengthen the Agency's regulatory framework. EPA intends to propose requirements that, along with other actions, would result in the replacement of all lead service lines as quickly as is feasible.

Dixie Leavitt Agency receives Agency Excellence Award

from Kassidy Larsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY – Leavitt Group recently awarded Dixie Leavitt Agency with the "Agency Excellence Award" at Leavitt Group's annual conference. The conference was held in Anaheim, California, and included Leavitt Group's network of agencies from over 200 locations nationwide.

Rachel Talbot, Head of Operations at Dixie Leavitt Agency shared this about receiving the award, "We are grateful to receive this award from Leavitt Group. We are thankful to live in such a great community and appreciate all the support they give us. We would also like to thank all of our team members who have worked so hard

this last year in providing excellent service. This award wouldn't be possible without them. Thank you."

Leavitt Group noted Dixie Leavitt Agency's exceptional growth, profitability, and customer service when presenting the award. Leavitt Group is one of the largest privately-held insurance brokerages in the nation with over 200 locations across 26 states. Leavitt Group agencies have the unique flexibility of local owners and provide a consultative approach to commercial insurance, employee benefits, and personal insurance. With over 70 years in the insurance industry, Leavitt Group brings national strength and local trust to the communities and clients they serve. For more information about Leavitt Group, please visit www.leavitt.com.



Intermountain®
Cedar City Hospital

is pleased to welcome

Dr. Sean Penberthy, DO
Obstetrics & Gynecology

Dr. Sean Penberthy is a board-certified provider specializing in women's health, including a full scope of pregnancy-related conditions. He was born and raised in Lewiston, Idaho, where he grew up surrounded by the wild outdoors and spent the summers camping and backpacking. Dr. Penberthy studied Chemical Engineering and Spanish at the University of Idaho, taking a brief 2-year break to serve a mission for his church in El Salvador. Following the footsteps of his mother, a registered nurse, he chose to pursue a career in medicine attending and graduating from Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences in Yakima, Washington. While in school, Dr. Penberthy met his wife, Adrianna. They have four sweet rambunctious children who inspire him every day to help others as they seek to shape their own families.



IRON COUNTY CITY COUNCIL UPDATES

Funding the Future: Cedar City Council deliberates on several key projects

by JR Importante

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During the recent council meeting, city council members praised the quick response and life-saving efforts of city personnel at the Aquatic Center. A young boy was rescued and revived after a near-drowning incident. The Leisure Services Department plan to recognize these rescuers in an upcoming meeting.

Chief Darin Adams of the Police Department gave a brief update on personnel progress and promotions. Five individuals were promoted, including Assistant Chief Jimmy Roden, Lieutenant J.R. Robinson, Sergeant Brian Moore, and Corporals Jason Hotell and Stenson Bergstrom. The Chief expressed gratitude for the Council's support in building a strong leadership team to address current and future challenges for a safer city.

Sadie Hink and the Cedar City Youth Council launched a project to redesign the city flag, encouraging community involvement and creativity. They aim to create a new flag that better represents Cedar City and engages residents in the process. Guidelines allow all ages to submit designs with city-approved colors and meaningful symbolism, including "Cedar City" and optionally "Festival City, USA." The project's information is currently available on a number of platforms, including Iron County Today, the mayor's newsletter, and Cedar City's social media page. The deadline for submissions is September 15. The selected image will serve as the official city flag, and the artist will grant the city the right to use it. The Youth Council has printed flyers with colored panels and a QR code for more details, ensuring everyone has access to the necessary information. The initiative has received enthusiastic support from the city council and is expected to bring a fresh, representative identity to Cedar City through community collaboration.

The council also discussed a proposal for the wastewater treatment plant's affluent aquifer storage and recovery project. The goal was to use treated wastewater more efficiently to benefit the environment and address groundwater concerns. However, due to complexities with state permits and regulations, the current proposals were rejected. The council decided to re-advertise the project with a more simplified scope.

The council approved a federal grant of \$1,090,500 for an aircraft rescue firefighting truck and equipment at the airport. The grant required a 5% local match of \$54,525.

Furthermore, the Council is considering adding indoor basketball courts and recreational spaces to the existing Aquatic Center to address the community's need for indoor gymnasium facilities. The project costs \$4.955 million and will be put to a public vote on November 21st, 2023. Some council members are

concerned about adding a financial burden due to other potential tax increases for RAP funds, a school bond, and a county jail tax hike. They want voters to make an informed choice rather than using a general obligation bond. The proposed indoor gymnasium aims to address the lack of recreational facilities and meet needs of residents. The council is committed to letting the community decide on the project's future.

One council member emphasized the importance of communicating the impact of these projects on individual families and businesses. They believed that presenting the numbers in a clear manner would help voters understand the potential consequences and make informed decisions. The debate then shifted towards differentiating between general obligation bonds and sales tax revenue bonds. General obligation bonds require a property tax increase, while sales tax revenue bonds utilize existing funds. The council recognized that voters needed to understand the distinction to ensure an accurate response.

Considering the tax fatigue among citizens and the risk of multiple ballot initiatives affecting other ongoing projects, the idea of conducting a professional poll emerged. It was suggested that the poll should ask multiple questions, providing various scenarios for funding options. This approach would aim to obtain a statistically significant representation of the community's preferences.

While some council members expressed concerns about the effectiveness of polling in smaller communities, others emphasized the importance of engaging a reputable polling company to obtain valuable insights. The meeting concluded with an agreement to move the decision on funding options to the next council meeting. The council plans to obtain cost estimates from polling companies to compare with the potential expenses of putting the matter on the ballot.

Ultimately, the council's main goal is to ensure transparency and make an informed decision on funding for the city's projects while respecting the community's sentiments. The upcoming meeting will be crucial in determining the path forward to secure the necessary funds for the city's future endeavors.

Enoch Council debates State's rebate program to save water

by Neil Joslin

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Enoch City Councilman David Harris said, "I don't like the idea of restricting the ability of new home owners to restrict their yards to 50% grass. Politically I think it's important that we cooperate with things the state needs us to do for them to reach their goals."

Harris added, "We're going to be reliant on them to help us reach our goals and for funding for our water system. So, in the spirit of needing to be cooperative for the future management of our water system and managing water as a resource, I feel like this

is something we need to do. We need to cooperate on this so we can get cooperation." Councilman Harris also said he didn't think a lot of enforcement pressures would be needed and it was also noted that the State of Utah will regulate any violations of the program.

Councilwoman Katherine Ross said she feels the ordinance will help save water and added that "50% of front yard is usually driveway anyway so how much inconvenience will there be?"

Councilman Robert Jensen said he thinks it's a terrible way to govern.

"I'm sympathetic but if the state was so interested in cooperating with us, they didn't come to us and ask us to pass this ordinance. Instead they went to the citizens and said we will pay you to complain to your city council so that you are trying to convince them instead of us."

He added, "What reduces the amount of water used is putting limits on how long a shower you take or twice as much water as you need is used. It doesn't do anything to mandate or limit the amount of water, nor should we really do it," Councilman Jensen continued. "They say, 'oh we're going to run out of water' well, just charge them for the actual amount of water they use. We don't have to play this game."

After some further discussion council voted 4-1 to amend the city ordinance and adopt the State's rebate program. Jensen was the lone vote against.

Also during this session, the city's Transportation Impact Fee Facilities Plan and Policy was also discussed. According to City Manager Rob Dotson it has been many years since the last time the transportation impact fee was addressed. At that time the impact fee for new home construction was \$400 per home. This new proposed transportation impact fee is \$20,865.05 per single family detached home. That's the maximum that can be charged. Projects discussed in the recent analysis of the impact fees include road improvements from SR 130 to the Cedar Valley Belt Route, SR 130 to the I-15 Tunnel and Old Highway 91 to the Canyon Ranch Road. All projects are impact fee eligible because they are needed due to an increase in the Average Daily Traffic (ADT) caused by new growth.

Councilman David Harris suggested a \$1,000 impact fee, noting that it is a 250% increase but still is much less than \$20,000. The other council members recommended a \$2000 increase in impact fees. Councilman Richard Jensen said future Enoch City Councils will be handicapped when residents ask, 'why aren't the roads better' if the city hasn't addressed the problem.

"It hurts but people are going to expect those kinds of services," he added.

The Council finally agreed to consider a charge of \$4,000 in impact fees and then waive \$2,000 of that fee to make it a \$2,000 impact fee right now. With the option to raise the fee in the future to \$4,000.

Enoch City Attorney Justin Wayment reminded council that the whole purpose of impact fees is to compensate for the impact of new growth. "The reality is that I think your impact fees are quite reasonable compared to St. George or California," he added.

This item was tabled and will be brought back before council at the next meeting on August 16.

Southern Utah University

SUU Special Collections opens exhibit on Southern Utah's Railroad History

from Clare-Estelle Perkins

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University Special Collections has opened a new student-curated exhibit called "The Iron Horse Comes to Southern Utah: The History of the Railroad in Southern Utah". The exhibit was cre-

was a journey that brought it here and that journey continued well after the railroad stopped bringing passengers. Overall this exhibit is for those who enjoy a quick informative history lesson with visuals unique to southern Utah."

The exhibit showcases the railroad's journey from northern

Frontier Homestead State Park and individuals from the community, Wilson gathered information and displayed items to highlight those who brought the train into town. Wilson's work also showcases the impact the Utah Parks Company had on Cedar City and on the growth of the National

collaboration between SUU and the cultural heritage community, but it also provides students with practical experience in cultural heritage management, exhibitions, research, and graphic design.

Amaia Garate, graphic design student at SUU, collaborated

with Wilson on the promotional materials and overall design of the exhibit.

"Working with Amaia was really helpful for the execution of this project and I really enjoyed putting this exhibit together," said Wilson. "It gave me a chance to see what can be done with archival work as well as researching different aspects of local and public history."

The Professional Internship Program is a great opportunity to learn the specifics of a field of interest while in a friendly environment. Mentors are always open to all questions and are happy to help students grow. Feedback is an important part of the communication aspect throughout the program to ensure that students learn new skills.

"I wish that more people knew about the Professional Internship Program," said Wilson. "It gives students a chance to participate in their field of choice or see if they want to continue their education in a specific direction, without giving up a semester to intern for no pay and have another job on top of the internship."

The SUU Professional Internship Program is designed to provide students with opportunities to engage in paid internships. The Career and Professional Development Center has partnered with on-campus employers to provide internship opportunities like this to SUU students. T-Birds interested in the program are encouraged to schedule an appointment with the Career Center.

The exhibit showcases the railroad's journey from northern Utah to Cedar City and displays the community's cultural heritage.



COURTESY SUU

ated by senior history student Keith Wilson as part of the Career and Professional Development Center's internship program. Designed to coincide with the 100th Anniversary of the railroad arrival in Cedar City, the exhibit is located in the Gerald R. Sherratt Library and will run through December 2023.

"We wanted to show that, yes, the train did come, but it was more than just its arrival," said Wilson. "It

"Overall this exhibit is for those who enjoy a quick informative history lesson with visuals unique to southern Utah."

Keith Wilson

Utah to Cedar City. Through the participation of various organizations with several items on loan from the

Park Service in southern Utah.

This project not only displays the community's heritage and builds

Southern Utah University

New Microcredentials available for SUU students seeking career in animal services

from Michelle Sathe

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

KANAB, UTAH - Best Friends Animal Society is pleased to offer three new animal services courses through their academic partner, Southern Utah University (SUU).

The online courses are designed

Developing new, relevant opportunities for learning is important to SUU, and by partnering with experts like Best Friends Animal Society, allows the university to meet the needs of the industry and help develop the workforce.

"This partnership and the educational opportunities provided will help to grow expertise in the field and help save animal lives."

Julie Castle, CEO, Best Friends Animal Society



COURTESY BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

for busy adults and result in digital microcredentials that, when stacked together, complete the Contemporary Animal Services Foundations Certificate. The new courses take seven weeks to complete and include Studies in Contemporary Animal Services, Dog Lifesaving, and Cat Lifesaving.

"The great thing about these microcredentials is that they offer an entree to a rapidly developing profession that is tied to social change and community wellness," said Best Friends Animal Society CEO Julie Castle. "This partnership and the educational opportunities provided will help to grow expertise in the field and help save animal lives."

"We are always interested in partnering with industry, but particularly with Best Friends because they are a well-known national organization who innovates in the industry," said SUU President Mindy Benson. "These are bite-sized microcredential courses that you can get into and explore a little bit, figure out what you want to do, or upskill in a way that improves your career."

The studies in Contemporary Animal Services course is taught by SUU Masters in Interdisciplinary Studies graduate, Lee Ann Shenefiel, who is the Executive Advisor with American Pets Alive, a non-profit organization. The course, which gives a foundation in the field of animal

services to prepare students to lead change and meet professional goals, begins on August 30. It covers career options, engaging the community, effectively working in the shelter environment, enhancing organizational culture, building resilience and successfully forming partnerships.

The Dog Lifesaving Course provides an overview of the current state of dog lifesaving including barriers, proven practices and the role of pilot programming in contemporary animal services. The Cat Lifesaving course addresses challenges

in the field and the foundational programs and components to engage the community in lifesaving efforts. Participants will learn the components of a comprehensive community cat program, including strategies such as trap-neuter-vaccinate-return programs and the tools necessary to be successful.

"These courses are relevant to anyone who is passionate about caring for animals and looking for ways to make a real difference in the community," said Shenefiel. For more information about the curated courses visit suu.edu/prodev/best-friends, call SUU Community & Workforce Development at (435) 865-8259, or email them at prodev@suu.edu. And reach your next career peak with SUU by visiting suu.edu/prodev.



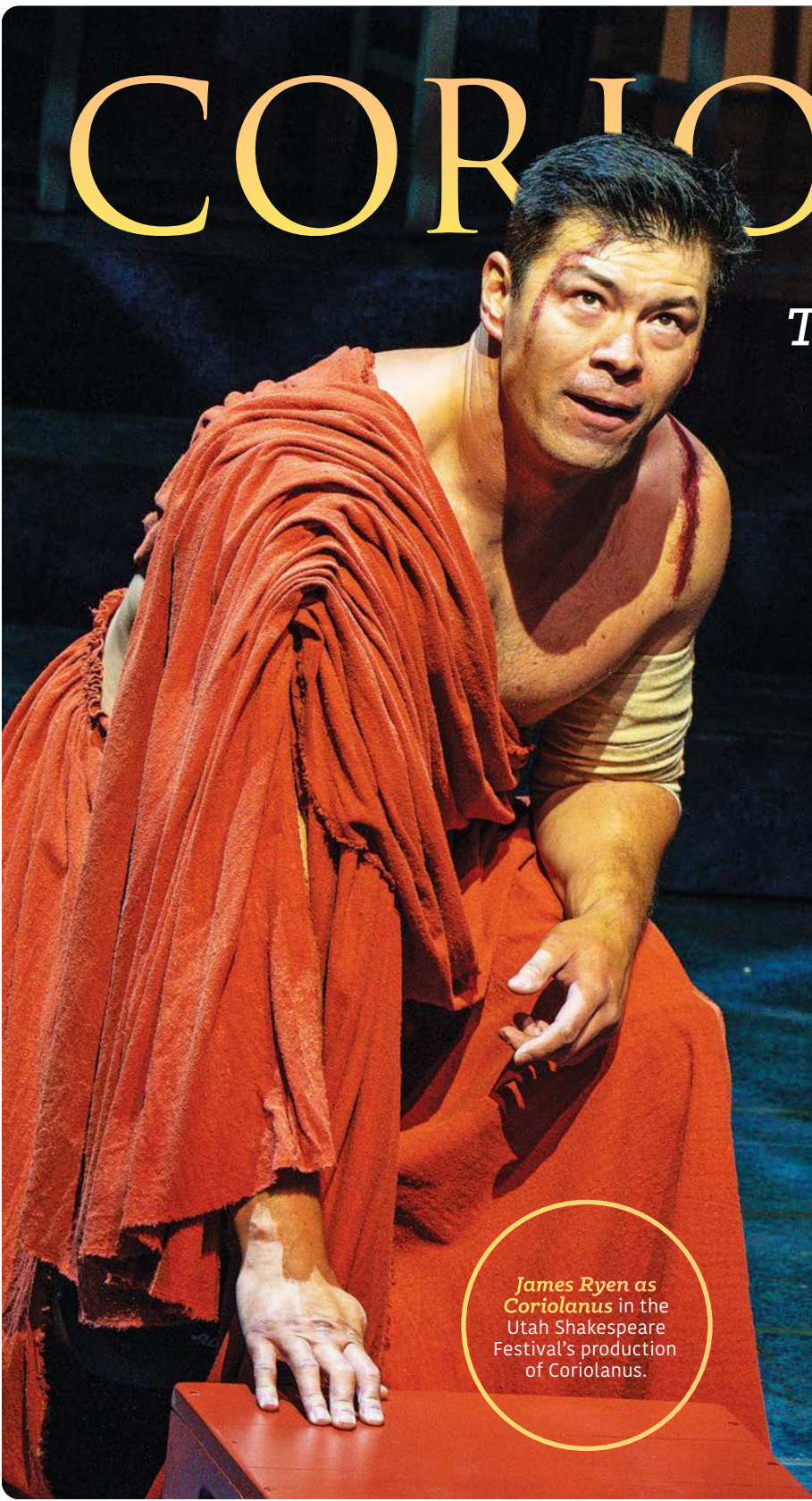
is pleased to welcome

Bryce Perkins, DO

Oncologist, Intermountain Cancer Center, Cedar City

Bryce is from Cedar City, and graduated Magna Cum Laude with his bachelor's in Biology at SUU, then went on to get his Doctor of Osteopathy (DO) at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri. He completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona. He has served his communities in many ways, including as a child advocate in the court system, and as a church missionary, leader and nursery teacher. He was selected as Chief Fellow during his Fellowship at the University of Kentucky. Bryce enjoys adventures with his wife and two daughters, landscaping at home, playing piano, hiking and running. His mom, Bonnie Perkins, has been an award-winning nurse at Cedar City Hospital for many years.





CORIOLANUS

The journey of an unlikeable hero

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

One of Shakespeare's last tragedies ever written, *Coriolanus*, follows a Roman general who becomes a military hero. He seems to be the perfect leader—until his unlikable temperament results in his downfall. Exploring themes of leadership, ambition, and power, Shakespeare's play is powerful, heartbreaking, and intense.

This season's production is only the third time the Festival has produced this play in its sixty-two year history, with previous productions being in 1977 and 2007. Here are ten more facts about the play and our production you may be interested to know:

Scholars consider *Coriolanus* unusual for Shakespeare's works, as it follows a single narrative line. Additionally, some of its most striking moments are accentuated by silence. Still, Director Lisa Peterson considers the play to be one of Shakespeare's most powerful.

Although *Coriolanus* faced military success, his temperament was not suitable as a leader, which resulted in his downfall. This brings up an interesting theme that Peterson will play on in her production, asking the question: "what does it take to step up and lead?"

Peterson has made the artistic decision for *Coriolanus* to be pro-

duced in a modern setting this year at the Festival. (The other play in the Anes Studio Theatre this season, also directed by Peterson—**Timon of Athens*—will, however, be set in the time of its creation, around 1607.)

Along with *Antony and Cleopatra*, *Coriolanus* was the last of Shakespeare's tragedies. Although they are both Roman plays, *Coriolanus* is set in a time period two centuries earlier, while *Antony and Cleopatra* takes place in Imperial Rome.

Coriolanus was written around two to three years after *Timon of Athens*, and scholars speculate it was first performed in 1609 or 1610 at the Blackfriars Theatre in London.

The play is based on the life of Caius Marcius Coriolanus, Rome's leader, who was a hero in the early fifth century and late sixth century. Shakespeare most likely took inspiration from *The Life of Caius Martius Coriolanus* written by biographer Plutarch. The text was later translated into English by Sir Thomas North in 1579.

The play is historically accurate in the fact that it is set after the fall of Tarquin, who was the last king of Rome. Ultimately, the play shows the struggle that occurred during the transitional period when Rome was moving from monarchy to republic.

see **CORIOLANUS** » 11

James Ryen as
Coriolanus in the
Utah Shakespeare
Festival's production
of *Coriolanus*.

Who hi-jacked August?!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Who hi-jacked August?! I don't know how far back this sentiment reaches, but it used to be that summer lasted until the first of September. Do some of you remember? August was long and hot, with most summer celebrations over and nothing to do but go to the pool and eat ice cream. Some families squeezed a small last vacation into what were referred to as the "dog-days" of summer, but it stretched out ahead as we got ready for the beginning of school, which was usually the first day after Labor Day. Now school begins the middle of August—the 15th for Cedar City—which means teachers must start back a week earlier. Our daughter in Colorado had a "retreat" for teachers on July 26th. It was up in a cabin and was a paid preparation day, but still! Teachers back to work in July?!

My piano students were lamenting the other day about how short the summer had seemed. I totally agreed. August should be a month to wind down, not be sent out to recess when it is in the 90's.

Now after saying that, I have some assignments for you. This isn't exactly school work, but it is business you must attend to this month if you want to be ready for September. Tickets for the new Cedar City Music Arts season will go on sale in August. The ticket sellers need to turn in their sales so that the names of season patrons will be in the first printed program, so you will be hearing from the person that you usually buy your tickets from soon. (To my clients, you know who you are.)

There will be 7 concerts this season, beginning with the Utah Symphony on September 26th. I say this every August: to be able to hear this world-class organization for about \$20.00 is an opportunity that is unheard of. If you were in Salt Lake, it would be closer to \$50.00.

Other concerts in the season are the Quebe Sisters (violins and vocals), Ririe Woodbury Dance Company, Vocalocity (the excellent vocal group that sang the Christmas show last season), jazz, country, and another vocal group. I will have more to say about the season—what you will see, exactly when, and how much you will pay. Keep your eyes on this spot.

And there is a deadline involved in this other assignment. The

Cedar City Arts Council Artists' Mini-Grant Program application deadline is August 31st. This is the program that awards cash grants of up to \$500.00 to Iron County artists of all kinds—vocal, artistic, literary, theatrical—any individual or organization

with an annual budget of less than \$25,000.00 that doesn't receive RAP Tax money. This September the Council will award grants to those who download the grant application, make us believe that your project is a worthy one, and submit by August 31st.

Sorry if it feels like I am nagging you when it's still summer. At least it's not school work.



KARL HUGH. COPYRIGHT UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2023

Jasmine Bracey (left) as Menenius Agrippa, Jeremy Thompson as Senator, Gabrielle Francine Smith as Senator, and James Ryen as Coriolanus

CORIOLANUS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The play may be rarely-performed because of its unlikeable characters, yet the political appeal of Coriolanus allows for a continual buzz of discussion amongst scholars and politicians alike.

This is one of the few Shakespeare plays that was actually banned in a democracy in modern

times. In the 1930s, it was banned in France, and post-war Germany prohibited it due to its themes of militarism.

A 2011 British film adaptation placed the setting as contemporary, reminiscent of Yugoslav Wars. Adaptations of the story have proved to be difficult because of Coriolanus' questionable integrity. Although he is a successful military hero, our protagonist is still unlikeable.

SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST

Winning photos will be featured in our Fall issue of Color Country Magazine!

PHOTOS DUE AUG. 14

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

Knights of Columbus make nights, lives better at local shelter for youth

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Knights of Columbus recently held a fundraiser at Christ the King Catholic Church in Cedar City. The generous funds were donated to Youth Futures, a local shelter for youth. While the funds from the event (\$2000) may not seem like much, they will have a definite and positive impact on the youth with needs throughout our community.

Youth Futures is more than a shelter, it's a safe place for youth to build and repair foundations that they may have never had, or don't trust anymore. We often hear that we can each make a difference in this world, and this is one of those places to help do so, one life at a time. That mission is what caught the attention of the Utah Knights of Columbus, who are known for supporting great community causes.

On Monday morning, Knights Mike Townsend, Harry Pollard and Tom Whalen presented the Youth Futures Program Director Heidi Rugg with a check. Knowing the impact it will make, great gratitude was extended, and she emphasized that having a safe place to sleep for even one night can make a difference for these youth, especially with the trauma and fears of living on the street can cause in their lives.

There are a lot of statistics and risk-factors, but the greatest factor is that Youth Futures focuses on is reminding and reinforcing these youth that they are not throwaways



(L to R) Mike Townsend, Heidi Rugg, Harry Pollard, Tom Whalen.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

“Some of these youths are in survival mode and don’t have anyone to remind them of their value and that they are amazing”

Heidi Rugg, Youth Futures Program Director

or stowaways, that they are talented, beautiful people with a bright future, no matter their perils of their past, or predicaments of their present. This includes teaching them important life skills such as budgeting, nutrition, and finances to help them gain the confidence to be able to not only live on their own, but also live successfully.

“Some of these youths are in survival mode and don’t have anyone to remind them of their value and that they are amazing,” Rugg shared. And one of the quotes on the wall at Youth Futures says that “It’s not about being the best, it’s about being better than you were yesterday.” And that’s exactly what Youth Futures does. It provides

another chance to not only live better but to become better, happier, and successful. And not just temporarily, but as a person, even though still on a difficult road, but now heading in a better direction and with encouragement to keep going and becoming the best they can be.

If you would like to donate to this great cause, or volunteer to help teach life skills, or if someone you know needs a safe place to sleep and need help in any way, visit youthfuturesutah.org, email info@yfut.org, call 801-528-1214 or stop by (24/7) 133 S 100 W in Cedar City.

Leadership Intangibles

LEADERSHIP 101.25

Over the last few months I have focused mostly on explaining, defining and quantifying what leadership looks like. I've written about foundations, culture, mistakes, failures, vision, meetings and the power of purpose. It may even seem easy to discern and decide whether or not a leader is doing their

The intangibles include those of hope and courage in the face of fear, of helping a customer afterhours. And don't discount the emotional time and energy that goes into decision making. I'm not just talking about research and crunching numbers preparing for a presentation. I'm talking about the late nights of stress and worry about a person, issue or upcoming opposition that has put you in a position where the weight on your shoulders, mind and heart cannot be fully expressed or dispersed, especially when the call of deadlines loom. Still you rise above.

Ultimately, no matter your career, calling, passion and pursuit, you cannot quantify or fully appreciate the dedication and scars of sac-

job based solely on the results. This is understandable but there is a lot of leg work (and heart work) that goes on behind the scenes that make the above scenarios more successful.

It's like a single parent, who works multiple jobs, odd hours and rarely relaxes to provide for their children—who more often than not don't know the sacrifices being made for them. The point is that there are intangibles that not only go unnoticed, but are often overlooked as unimportant. Nevertheless, make no mistake, they are one of the most important parts of any successful business, office, home, relationship, team, etc.

Those who are business owners, parents, educators, first responders, religious leaders, etc. know very well these intangible influences and that more goes on behind closed doors than any schedule or timeclock can calculate the chaos of. Late hours and overtime are just the cover charge for going above and beyond, which can also often lead to feeling down and out.

rifice made during those showdowns and shutdowns in the shadows. And while so many have scars (emotional, physical) that cannot be counted, they should not be discounted either. Scars are a sign you're still here and you have another chance.

The question and choice is, what are you doing, or going to do better with those chances? Don't worry about how many you have left, or if you've used them all up. If you are

reading these words you have the ability, responsibility and accountability to use your time, talents and treasures to make a better life for yourself, employees, students, clan, clergy and community.

Today, you have the choice to decide, or begin deciding, what kind of future you want. Don't be afraid of the known

or unknown. Every path has its perils, choices and sacrifices. Don't be afraid of failure as much as of failing to follow the right path, or remaining on the wrong one. It's time to choose and chase your path.

*"Today,
you have the
choice to decide,
or begin deciding,
what kind of
future you
want."*

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



people

90TH BIRTHDAY

Carol Blackner

Happy 90th Birthday to our Beautiful Mother, Carol Blackner. Carol was born and raised in Beaver, Utah. She married Kenneth Blackner and together raised their 8 children in Cedar City. They retired in St. George where she still resides. She loves and enjoys her 35 grandchildren, 105 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren. She likes See's Candies, chocolate cake and a soda from Swigs. She has lovingly served her family and so many others over the years. We are so grateful and Blessed to call her mom. We love you Mom and wish you a very happy 90th Birthday!



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-701-9982 for pricing for all other announcements.



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Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs
USU EXTENSION



13 FOOD PRESERVATION POINTERS

While many people know and understand basic freezing and dehydrating methods for preserving foods, it becomes a different story when they contemplate bottling.

Food preservation is a science—and research—based practice. It is different from creative cooking. When preserving food with water-bath or pressure canning, a kitchen must be turned into a laboratory by following instructions exactly and using proper procedures. That is why many home canners are disappointed to learn their favorite fresh salsa or grandma's stew is not recommended for home canning, nor are things like butter, bacon, or pureed squash.

Here are 13 tips to help guide both the novice and the seasoned home preservation enthusiast this canning season:

1. Follow canning directions exactly.
2. Always use up-to-date, scientifically tested recipes, and only use approved canning methods (boiling water bath or pressure).
3. Adjust altitude by adding more time to water bath canning or increasing pressure for pressure-canned products.
4. Be sure that canned products have a proper lid seal.
5. Don't add extra starch, flour, or other thickeners to a recipe.
6. Don't add extra onions, chilies, bell peppers, or

other vegetables to salsas.

7. Be sure to vent the pressure canner properly.
8. Get your dial-type pressure canner gauges tested annually.
9. Don't use an oven instead of a water bath for processing.
10. Be sure to acidify canned tomatoes properly.
11. Do not cool the pressure canner under running water.
12. Do not let food prepared for "hot pack" processing cool in jars before placing them in the canner for processing.

13. Be aware of recent reports of vinegar in grocery stores labeled at 4% acidity. The vinegar percentage needs to be 5% to be safe, so be sure to check the label.

If you have questions, the best option for finding safe, scientifically based answers for proper food preservation is to contact your local USU Extension office. Additional canning information can be found at canning.usu.edu. Or check out our Preserve the Harvest online course here. Use code PRESERVE23 for a \$5 discount. The satisfaction of preserving food is well worth the time and effort it takes. With instruction from approved resources and a dash of common sense, this season may be the best ever for adding to your food storage shelves!



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Miss Iron County and Iron County's Teen to be crowned

from *The Miss Iron County Organization*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A new Miss Iron County and Iron County's Teen will be crowned on Saturday, August 12 at 1:00pm at the Canyon View High School.

Each young lady will have a personal interview to convey to the judges their Community Service Initiative and how they plan to implement their CSI

throughout the year. The contestants will also be judged on Health & Fitness, Talent, Evening Gown and On Stage Question.

The newly crowned Miss Iron County and Iron County's Teen will serve Iron County and the communities within Iron County for their reign throughout 2023-2024.

Miss Iron County will receive a \$6000 scholarship to further her education at Southern Utah

University, and our next Miss Iron County's Teen will receive a \$1000 scholarship to Southwest Technical College.

The Miss Iron County Organization wishes to express their thanks to these two educational institutions within our community in furthering the education of these talented young ladies. Tickets will be sold at the door. Adults 13-64 \$10, Children 5-12 & Seniors 65+ are \$5.00.

MISS IRON COUNTY CONTESTANTS



Julia Fataki

Dalle Cobb

Marilla Burke

Madison Bozeman

Natalie Anderson

IRON COUNTY'S TEEN CONTESTANTS



Nicole Jacobsen

Ashlyn Condie

Shelby Thorley



Katie Anderson

Reagyn Reynolds

Kaydence Thatcher

MISS IRON COUNTY & MISS IRON COUNTY'S TEEN

Competition



Saturday, August 12th - 1:00 PM

Canyon View High School

Tickets are sold at the door

Ages 4-13 & Seniors \$5
Adults \$10

calendar

THURS, AUG 10

WORLD LION DAY

MOMS AND DAUGHTERS FOR AMERICA (7pm) Empower moms, raise patriots, and promote liberty for the healing of our nation. INFO: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com.

62ND UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – THE Festival also offers a FREE nightly Greenshow (summer) at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. INFO/Tickets: 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

SIMONFEST THEATRE CO. @ HERITAGE Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). Matinee (2pm), and evening performance 7pm). INFO/ Tickets www.simonfest.org or 435-267-0194.

CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTIES (6:30pm-11pm, Fri, Sat, Sun). @ Cedar Breaks National Monument North View Overlook (Hwy 143). Park admission fee \$10 per person or National Parks Pass. INFO: 435-986-7120, www.nps.gov/cebr.



FRI, AUG 11

MOUNTAIN DAY

NATIVE GOODS MARKETPLACE (10-2PM) @ Utah Paiute Housing Authority parking lot (565 N 100 E, Cedar). Farmers market event. Buy goods, food, handmade items.

CEDAR STREET FEST (EVERY FRI 3-10PM) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar). Local businesses, farmers markets, artisans, musicians, comedians, drive-in movies, etc. for a weekly celebration of Cedar City's unique culture. INFO: www.cedarstreetfest.com.

FOOD TRUCK ROUNDUP (3:30 – 7:30PM) @ Iron County Fairgrounds (Parowan). Enjoy a variety of Food Trucks for fun, family, food, and good times.

OPEN MIC NIGHT (2ND/4TH FRI, 7PM) @ Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). Each artist will have a 7-minute set. First come, first served signups at the door. \$5 donation is required for entry. INFO/Q's email info@johnsonartscenter.org.

PAROWAN JULY CONCERT SERIES (8PM) @ Parowan City Park (Main & Center). FREE, open to everyone. Bring a chair or blanket and your family and friends. INFO: 435-477-8190.

SAT, AUG 12

BOWLING DAY

SWEET PEA FARM BREAKFAST (EVERY SAT, 8-Noon) @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan). INFO: 435-531-6461 or sweetpeafarmandorchard.com.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, and artisans. Drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.



FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (9AM-1PM) @ (CENTER St. & 100 W) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

MISS IRON COUNTY & TEEN COMPETITION (1pm) @ Canyon View High School (166 W. 1925 N. Cedar). Tickets at the door. (\$5) Ages 4-13 & Seniors. (\$10) Adults.

BURGERS, BIKES & BANDS (5:30PM – 8PM) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Join for music, burgers, frosty lemonade, made from scratch pies and good company. Family-friendly event and fun for all ages. If you ride your bike out, (pedal or motor) get premium parking and 10% off! INFO: 435-865-6792 or Facebook: /RedAcreFarmCSA.

IRON COUNTY FAIR MUD BOG (6PM W/MUD Run 5-5:30pm) @ Iron County Fair Grounds (54 N 300 E, Parowan). Down-and-dirty fun as trucks/ATV's plow their way through a deep pit of mud. Tickets online at ironcountyfair.net.



SUN, AUG 13

LEFTHANDERS DAY

CEDAR UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS MEETING. (Noon, 2nd Sun) @ Gazebo Pavilion in City Park. Bring a chair. If inclement weather meet at 1280 E Midvalley Rd in Enoch. Please call Bonnie, 435-590-0596 and leave message for details.

MON, AUG 14

LIZARD DAY

MAYOR'S ART GALLERY @ CITY HALL (10 N Main, Cedar). See 40 traditional and digital professional works of art by Lester Yocum, of Enoch, UT, and Steve Decker. Come enjoy these internationally-awarded large-scale prints and originals. Many for sale. Through August 31.

CEDAR BREAKS WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL (9-5pm Daily) @ Cedar Breaks National Monument (Hwy 148). Self-guided hikes focusing on the wildflowers, how to identify them, and much more. Park admission fee \$10 per person. INFO: 435-986-7120 or www.nps.gov/cebr.

CULVER'S CARS & CUSTARD (6-8PM) @ Culver's (1065 S Main, Cedar). Classics, Customs, Supercars with a cruise down Main Street (8pm). Free single-scoop per entry. INFO: Mike (909) 717-1232, ekimjacobs@gmail.com.

TUES, AUG 15

WORLD GREATNESS DAY

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME (TUES, 10-11AM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main, Cedar). Admission FREE. A ranger reads a fun frontier-themed story along with a corresponding take-home activity. Recommended for preschool-aged children.

WED, AUG 16

CALLIGRAPHY DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-7PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916.

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

PICKLEBALL LEAGUES (WED, THURS). Pre-reg Req. See signs at new Cedar City Pickleball Courts (Bicentennial Park) or INFO: cedarcitypickleball435@gmail.com. On Facebook at "Cedar City Pickleball League and Tournaments". All ages and skill levels!



THURS, AUG 17

BLACK CAT APPRECIATION

HISTORIC UNION PACIFIC PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION (1-7pm, Closed Sundays) @ Randall L. Jones Theater (50 S 300 W, Cedar). Appox. 70 historic photos chronicle the Union Pacific Railroad in Cedar City and Utah's National Parks.

FRI, AUG 18

SUMA: CREATE PLAYDATE (10-11AM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). A special free storytime and hands-on creative activity in performing and visual arts. About 45 minutes long. Geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents, guardians.

PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT (18 & 19). ALL ages, skill levels, multiple events. Info posted at courts—Bicentennial Sports Complex (660 W 1045 N, Cedar). Facebook at "Cedar City Pickleball League and Tournaments" or email cedarcitypickleball435@gmail.com.

SAT, AUG 19

RED PEAK GYM GRAND OPENING (2-6PM) @ Red Peak Gym (1865 W 400 N, Cedar). All community members welcome. Hourly raffles, vendors, and more.

IRON COUNTY FAIR DEMOLITION DERBY (7pm) @ Iron County Fair Grounds (54 N 300 E, Parowan). Tickets online at ironcountyfair.net. Come early to enjoy the Mini Car Derby, Teen Oval Races, Power Wheel Kids, and more before Derby starts. INFO: 435-477-8380.



Want your event on our calendar?

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829 KKC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call for info: (435) 704-8984

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City
3rd Thurs, 6:30-8:30 pm • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery

Fri, 6:30 pm, starting July 7, 2023 • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @1:15. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 434-867-0055.

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Sheila Shaw 805-208-4545

Cedar Breaks Model A/ Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Wed 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr). All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

2nd Thurs, 7pm Help heal our nation, keep liberty alive in your heart & home. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Parowan Pickleball

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

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 432-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

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

history

Iron County and World War I

AN INTRODUCTION

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The World War I training and deployment varied widely for the men from Iron County that experienced it; from rather dull routines to intense drama, and from notable successes to deep tragedy. Over the next few weeks a few stories will highlight the contributions of Iron County soldiers and citizens to the national war effort.

Woodrow Wilson had just begun his second term as President of the United States when he appeared before a joint session of Congress on Monday, 2 April 1917 and asked for a declaration of war against Germany in what later became known as World War I.

Wilson had won re-election partly because of his record of neutrality in the European conflict. But German submarines had continued to sink ships from neutral countries, including the United States, and with the publication of the Zimmermann telegram, public opinion in the United States turned solidly against Germany.

The Zimmerman telegram, sent in code by German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmermann to German Minister to Mexico von Eckhardt, offered to give to Mexico a massive amount of Southwestern United States territory in exchange for Mexico entering the war on Germany's side. The British intercepted the message and were able to decipher it in January of 1917, but waited until late February to present it to President Wilson. It

was published in the American press in early March.

Congress debated the pros and cons of going to war, but the outcome was lopsided: The Senate voted 82 to 6 to support a war declaration, then the House of Representatives voted 373 to 50 in favor. Wilson signed the declaration of war on 6 April 1917.

One of the dissenting votes from the House was from Jeannette Rankin of Montana. She

Times, posted letters and reports from local servicemen in the training camps and battlefields of the Great War, now known as World War I.

On 26 April 1918, The Iron County Record published a letter from several local soldiers training with the 319th Engineers Company at Camp Fremont, near Palo Alto, California. After describing a typical day at camp, the men wrote:

"Well, dear friends and folks, this will probably give you an idea of our daily life, but there is just one thing that we will add,

HISTORICAL THREADS



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Bayonet training at Camp Fremont, California

had been sworn in as the first woman in Congress just four days earlier. She stated, "I want to stand by my country, but I cannot vote for war."

Utah backed the war effort, with approximately 21,000 Utahns serving in the military during the war. Of these, 219 were killed on the battlefield or died from battle wounds, 32 died in accidents, and 414 died from disease or illness.

Iron County sent its share of men into military service. The local newspapers, The Iron County Record and The Parowan

and that is that our food does not contain much sugar and it is a well-known fact that the system demands a certain amount of sugar. So we are in a position to handle as much candy or sweets as our friends wish to send us."

It was signed by "Your sons and Soldier Friends", Marion W. Wilkinson, Jesse O. Webb, Orley A. Stapley, George A. Perry, Raymond Perry, Thomas Mosdell, Parry Mackelprang, Jack Gurr, Roy Bauer, and Lew Farnsworth.

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History of African Americans in the West, Utah (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The very first African Americans came to the Southwest with the Spanish in their early explorations of New Mexico and California from 1542-1769 (the exploration period), the Spanish colonial period (1769-1828), and the Mexican Republic Period (from 1829 to July 2, 1848) when the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ceded the Southwest to the United States.

The first African Americans to arrive in Utah Territory were fur trappers in the early 19th century, consisting of both freedmen and slaves in an exploration period that lasted from the early 1800s to 1847. The only records of an African American presence in Utah prior to the arrival of LDS pioneers were fur trappers who traveled to Utah Territory as free persons including James P. Beckwourth (a member of William Ashley's Rocky Mountain Fur Company) who spent time in Cache Valley in the mid-1820s. Jedediah Strong Smith (January 6, 1799 – May 27, 1831) led several expeditions in the late 1820s to Utah territory that brought African Americans Petre Ranne and Polette Labross.

In 1843, on John C. Fremont's second westward expedition into Utah territory, a young free African American named Jacob Dodson was in Fremont's group. It seems that African Americans were part of the early exploration of the large Utah territory that formally existed from February 2, 1848, when it was given to the U.S. in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo with Mexico. Prior to that, with the arrival of the LDS pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, the territory still belonged to Mexico, and Brigham Young briefly considered aligning with Mexico in a confederation of sorts. However, that idea didn't last very long when the territory was ceded to the United States in 1848.

During the period of 1847 to 1862, Utah Territory was subject to the Fugitive Slave Acts passed by Congress in 1793 and 1850 (repealed in 1864) that allowed for the seizure, capture, and return of runaway slaves to their chattel

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family

Gaining my identity

Last month I met some local mothers at a park where our kids had the opportunity to meet and play with friends. All of the moms gathered for introductions and it was suggested that we provide our names and something interesting about ourselves.

My name came easily enough but when put on the spot I struggled to think of anything interesting! As I looked around, trying to buy myself some time, I watched my kids running together and (not for the first time) thought that they are legitimately the most interesting thing in my life.

mom's CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



"I sometimes wonder if hearing the word 'mom' one more time will actually cause spontaneous combustion, but the days of total fulfillment outweigh those moments."

As I stumbled for words a close friend came to the rescue and suggested that writing for the newspaper was something I could mention. I took the lifeline and had a nice conversation with a few ladies about this column.

Weeks later, however, I find myself thinking over the whole situation and wondering if my kids really are the most interesting thing about me! Have I totally lost my identity as an independent individual?

I have heard women preach about the importance of "being true to yourself" and "not losing yourself to housework and motherhood". Is that something I am guilty of? I decided to consider the idea a little closer.

When I examine my life there are several highlights that come to mind.

Accomplishments that I am very proud of and snapshots of memory that I recall from time to time. I could mention hobbies, vacations, academics, career achievements, any number of things that might be considered interesting to someone.

However, seven and a half years ago I gave birth to our first child, and in all of my previous years of adventuring, nothing has ever come close to being as "interesting" as that opportunity! I was blessed to repeat that experience three more times and now I'm running a full blown asylum.

All joking aside, I have created the exact way that I want to fill my time. Sure, I have days of frustration where I sometimes wonder if hearing the word "mom" one more time will actually cause spontaneous combustion, but the days of total fulfillment outweigh those moments.

I have four beautiful children who keep me laughing and teach me better life lessons than any college professor. They give me purpose and they love without question. When I take the time to examine

their little hands, their sparkling eyes and listen closely to their giggles, I can honestly and wholeheartedly say that my children are the absolute most interesting thing about me.

While there are other hobbies I could carve out time to explore, I have an understanding that this time in my kids' life won't last forever. I can't go two weeks without an empty nester smiling at my little family and telling me to "enjoy it while it lasts". I take that advice seriously and do what I can to follow it!

So, after some serious reflection, I have determined that I haven't lost my identity to my children, I have gained it. Years from now I will find myself with time to spare for other interesting things in life, but my children will always take the cake!

FAMILY HISTORY CORNER

Identifying mystery photos

Do you have a stash of unidentified family photos hidden away in a corner of your closet gathering dust? I recently visited with Julia Corry about family history, and boy did my ears perk up when she started talking about ways to identify photos. While it might be tempting to just get rid of those old photos, Julia says, "Never get rid of pictures!" They can be important clues in learning more about your family, and as you figure out who those people are, those photos will become treasures.

Julia shared some hints that she had picked up attending RootsTech this year from an article by Tyler Statle. ("3 Tips for Identifying Old Family Photos" Roots Tech). Photos contain a lot of helpful clues to their own identity.

Identifying the type of a photo will help determine the time frame of when it was taken. According to Stahle, most daguerreotypes were taken between 1840 and the mid-1850s. Ambrotypes were taken between 1854 and the early 1870s. Tintypes were taken about the same time as the ambrotypes. The studio name may be printed on the picture. This could help you find records of who had the picture taken and when. Fashion can also be a clue to helping to date a picture.

There are a number of books available about how to be a photo sleuth. Stahle recommends a book by Maureen Taylor, *Family Photo Detective: Learn How to Find Genealogy Clues in Old Photos and Solve Family Photo Mysteries*.

Julia recommends flooding your social media—Facebook or Instagram—with copies of those pictures asking for help to identify them. Focus on sharing the photos with the branch of your family tree that you feel is most likely to have a link to those pictures. You may be surprised to find someone you know who can identify some of the people in the photos.

Visiting a local historical repository may also help you find

more information about who is in the picture. For example, you could take the picture on a visit to the Special Collections room at SUU or the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Cedar City or Parowan, or the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, where the curators may have pictures matching some of the people in your photos.

My friend Marion Lyman once shared the story with me of one of her relatives going to the dump in Escalante and finding boxes of photos that had recently been left there and were starting to be blown around in the wind. Marian's relative recognized that they were pictures from Marian's family, rescued the photos, and brought them to Marian before the wind, rain and sun could damage them any further.

I hope that this has given you some ideas that will help you and if you still don't want those photos, try to find a

family member or local repository such as the DUP museum or special collections who would be interested in having them.

"Be yourself. Write from your heart. Be descriptive. These things will make your history something that you will want to share." — Julia Corry



RUTH SCOVILL
CONTRIBUTOR

Family History can be a precious part of your legacy no matter your age or experience. Here are some great ideas to help you get started on writing your own story that will become a foundation of inspiration for your posterity for generations yet to come.

Children and pets

- » What have you learned from your children?
- » What lessons, ideas, abilities do you most want your children to take away from you?
- » What do you want them to do differently than you did?
- » What animals have you had and how have they influenced your life?
- » If you don't (or do) have children/pets, talk about some of your passions/projects you're working on.

AFRICAN AMERICANS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

slave owners so that the western United States was not a friendly place for African Americans. From 1847-1862, when the Latter-day Saint pioneers first arrived in the Salt Lake Valley and began to spread their communities throughout the Southwest, the first African Americans were primarily slaves of the migrating Mormons numbering about 800 enslaved African Americans before the Civil War while some were freed men and women. The names of these people who originally arrived with the Mormon pioneers were recorded as Green Flake, Oscar Crosby, and Hark Lay.

Sadly, slavery was legal in Utah Territory until 1865 when Congress passed the Thirteenth Amendment to abolish slavery and involuntary servitude. As slaves and later as free persons of color, African Americans worked for business owners in factories, mines, railroads, hotels, restaurants, and as domestic servants in private homes. Some ran newspapers and worked as attorneys, opened hotels, wrote novels and plays, and officiated as police officers. Some served in the military at Fort Douglas and Fort Duchesne. African Americans contributed in many ways to Utah's economy and cultural richness.

The Mill Creek area of the Salt Lake Valley became a gathering place for early African American farmers. As might be expected, the war for equality had just begun even though the Civil War was won by the North, and Lincoln declared the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. Next week, the challenges of change and acknowledgment of the contributions of African Americans pioneers to Utah's history and economy.

obituaries

Sue Ellen Williams Davis



Our beloved wife and mother, Sue Ellen Williams Davis, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her loved ones on August 3, 2023, in Cedar City, Utah, of pancreatic cancer. She was 68 years old.

Sue Ellen was born on September 24, 1954, in Cedar City, Utah, to Dr. Rymal G. Williams and Isobel Finlinson Williams. She was the 5th of 6 children born to Rymal and Isobel.



Sue grew up in Cedar City, Utah. She had a wonderful, carefree childhood. She loved to swim at the college pool down the street, ride her bike, and be with her friends. One day her father told Sue her motto was, "Fun, fun, fun." After she grew up and had 4 toddlers in tow, she told her dad she was glad that she'd had so much fun!

Sue attended Cedar City schools and graduated from Cedar High School in 1972. She met Paul Norman Davis in high school and preferred him to the school preference ball.

That began a wonderful courtship, and they were sealed in the St. George temple November 30, 1973. She loved their story, and shared how they met over and over to her grandkids. Paul and Sue would have celebrated 50 years of marriage this November.

Sue attended Southern Utah State College and later Evans Hairstyling College. She enjoyed doing hair for over 30 years. She gained many lifelong friends in her profession. In fact, she never really retired, as she continued to do house calls, hair at her home, and hair at the mortuary up until her cancer diagnosis a month ago.

Sue and Paul have 4 daughters, and Sue took great joy in being a wife and mother. She loved having girls, and could be found late at night at the sewing machine, sewing Christmas and Easter dresses, and even made cabbage patch dolls for them one year.

Sue had 14 grandchildren, and loved being a grandma. She

was a comfort and strength to all of her grandchildren. She attended every ball game, orchestra or choir concert, primary program, and school event she could, and even taught several grandchildren to drive!

Sue excelled at everything she did. She enjoyed tying quilts for her daughters, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and just about everyone else, including making nearly 20 baby quilts for Primary Children's Medical Center one year. She was also an excellent cook and baker, and made everything from scratch. Her home was a gathering place, and Sunday dinners were amazing. Everyone loved her hot rolls, cream of potato soup, and many other wonderful dishes. Mom's home was a safe haven from the storms of life. She'd greet whoever came with a warm smile and twinkle in her eye and ask if they were hungry!

Sue's main focus in life was serving others, be it family, friends, or strangers. She was a dedicated daughter, providing care to her parents in their older years. She dropped everything to help others when they needed it. She had the ability to see others as Christ did, and had a desire to meet their needs. Sue was a "people person" and loved to converse with anyone and everyone! She was often the last person in the room as she was busy talking.

Sue was a dedicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held leadership callings in every organization throughout her life. She had a strong testimony of the plan of salvation, and she enjoyed spending many hours in the temple with her husband.

Sue was practical and down-to-Earth. She loved the simple beauties of life. Some of her favorites were the fall leaves, listening to the birds sing, and spending time at her family cabin on Kanarra Mountain. Her family was her greatest treasure. Her warm, welcoming presence will be greatly missed.

Sue Ellen is survived by her husband, Paul, as well as her 4 daughters, Miranda (Darren), Andrea (Spencer), Bethany, and Emily, 14 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Cynthia Dunaway, and brother, Roland Williams, and many loving nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, and three brothers, Roger, Tracey, and Merrill Williams.

Funeral services will be on Saturday, August 12, at 11:00 am at the Cedar City 4th ward building at 500 West 400 North, Cedar City, UT. There will also be a viewing at the Cedar City 4th ward building that morning from 9:00-10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. A livestream of Sue Ellen's service and online condolences may be found at www.mortuary.org.

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faith

GODLY GEARS (PART 2)

A couple of weeks ago, we discussed some of the challenges of driving an automatic vs. a manual transmission. It can be awkward and even embarrassing when we can't find the right gear or get stuck in the wrong one, while others around us appear to be shifting with confidence and apparent ease.

No matter how many gears we have, they are not automatic, especially the godly gears. They require daily devotion through responsibility and accountability. While a righteous routine makes it easier to choose, one must still strive to avoid the bad so as to maintain and improve the good.

Why are there so many gears in the first place? Because there are so many seasons in life to endure and enjoy (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8). We need planting, pruning and picking gears. We need to shift into a build up gear after we've broken down. We need to use both the speak up gear, and gear of silence. Hopefully, we shift into the peace gear more than the war gear. And though it may be difficult in the mourning gear, we hope to find the laughter and dancing gears.

What godly gears can help you live a better life?

Patience Gear

(Psalm 27:14) "Wait for the LORD; be strong; let your heart take courage; wait for the LORD!"

Resistance Gear

(James 4:7-8) "Submit yourselves to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw near to God, and He will draw near to you..."

Repentance Gear

(Psalm 51:10) "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

Endurance Gear

(Philippians 4:13) "I can endure all these things through the power of the One who gives me strength."

Transformation Gear

(Ephesians 4:22-24) "To put off your old self... and be renewed in the spirit of your minds, and to

put on the new self, created after the likeness of God in righteousness and holiness."

Courage Gear

(Deuteronomy 31:6) "Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified...for the LORD your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you."

Action Gear

(Romans 12:11) "Not slothful in well-doing; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord;"

Prayer Gear

(Philippians 4:6-7) "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. The peace of God...will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Gratitude Gear

(1 Chronicles 16:34) "O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for

his mercy endureth forever.

Today, what godly gears do you need help shifting into and staying in? Remember that all shifting, sifting and even drifting have a purpose (Romans 8:28) and can be blessings in your life. Don't lose heart (2 Corinthians 4:16). Let the Lord guide your gear shifting into a new life...even if you must continue to endure this one, first (Galatians 6:9). Don't give up on Him, for He is not giving up on you.



"Today, what godly gears do you need help shifting into and staying in?"

VERSE OF THE WEEK

JAMES 1:12

"Blessed is the [person] who remains steadfast under trial, for when they have stood the test they will receive the crown of life, which God has promised to those who love him."

Steadfast doesn't mean perfection, but direction with persistence. It means even with bumps, bruises, tears, fears, mistakes, regrets and doubts that you steady and keep pressing forward in faith, compassion and love.

WWI

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Marion Wilkinson, one of these 319th Engineers from Cedar City was about to get major attention for heroic action. The Iron County Record reprinted a piece from the Sunday June 15, 1918, edition of The Los Angeles Examiner:

"Two thousand men composing the 319th Engineers, presented arms this morning in the regimental parade grounds [at Camp Fremont, California] as a token of honor for the heroism of one of their number, Private Marion W. Wilkinson."

The men of his company were working at night on a dugout in a system of trenches, similar to what they might need to build at the battle front. Four holes had been drilled and loaded with dynamite to blast away rock that needed to be removed. Private Maxwell Short from North Dakota remained in the pit to fire the fuses.

After the first shot went off, Wilkinson noticed that Private Short was missing, and ran down the steep incline after his comrade in the dugout about 30 feet below. On his way down, another blast went off. The article continues:

"He [Wilkinson] found Short with both feet shot off, put him on his shoulder and carried him out as the other two shots went off. Wilkinson escaped with a few minor cuts. There is a chance that Short will recover."

Maxwell Short did recover. Although the final blast had showered tons of dirt and rock over the position where he had been helplessly stranded, Wilkinson got him safely away just in time.

The 1930 census shows Maxwell Short living and working as a geologist for the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C. In the 1940 census he was teaching at the University of Arizona in Tucson. In 1942, he filled out a draft registration card (for men aged 45 to 65, also known as "the old man's registration"). He was aged 53, born in North Dakota and living in Tucson, Arizona. The card noted that he had two artificial legs.

Maxwell Short died in 1952. A notice in an Arizona paper stated:

"The University of Arizona has lost a national leader in the field of mineralogy. Dr. Maxwell Naylor Short, 64, who gained wide recognition for his work on microscopic determination of ore minerals, died at his Tucson home Sunday."

The Cedar City hero Marion Wells Wilkinson was promoted to Corporal, then Sergeant and finished training at Camp Fremont. On his way to Europe he developed double pneumonia and spent several weeks in a British hospital. He did not see action at the front.

After returning from Europe he married his fiancé, Ruth Foote of Nephi. Most of his working career was in Salt Lake. He died in 1969.

Other stories from Iron County's involvement in the First World War will be shared in the coming weeks.

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

sports

RAMS RULE PITCH



The Rams outran the Rabbits from Delta for their first home win of the season (4-3).



Canyon View coach Burke Miller talks with a quarterback during a recent practice. The Falcons will open the 2023 football season on the road at Mountain View on Aug. 11.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Falcons toughen up in search of deeper playoff run

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View football team had its most successful season in school history in 2022. An 8-4 overall record and an appearance in the semifinals of the 3A state playoffs – a 37-21 loss to Juab – was something to remember.

As the 2023 season begins, CV head coach Burke Miller has the group only looking toward the future, calling what happened last season “a building block” for future success.

It will all begin for the Falcons on Friday night with the first of four straight matchups against 4A opponents on the road at Mountain View in Orem.

“The seniors (last year) got something established, something started,” Miller said. “We feel like this year, it’s unfinished business. We know where to go from here.”

The examples are out there for Miller and the Falcons to emulate, especially when it comes to a team like Juab, who went on to fall to the Morgan Trojans in the 2022 3A championship game.

“Juab is kind of like Beaver. You plan on them being a good

“That’s what we’re trying to do here, establish that consistency and getting better all the time.”

Burke Miller, CV head coach

football team every year, and they run a good football program.” Miller said. “That’s what we’re trying to do here, establish that consistency and getting better all the time. Not having any setbacks, and that happens with what we do on the field as well as off.”

Miller added the team chemistry is improving.

“There are no rifts between the boys. They’ve got each other’s backs,” he said. “We’re forming a good brotherhood here, and they believe in each other.”

CV lost 13 seniors from a year ago, but has quarterback Jaxon Jensen as the centerpiece among the returning players. The senior threw for over 3,400 yards in

2022, fourth best in Utah across all classifications.

“He looks really sharp and had a good camp,” Miller said of Jensen. “The confidence is there.”

The Falcons have an abundance of players at the running back position, led by seniors Asher Groft and Lincoln Rushton, and a primary target at receiver will be Bubba Ludlow. Ludlow will be replacing Nick Macias, who signed a letter of intent to play football at Southern Utah.

“Everyone looked really good at camp,” Miller said. “There were a lot of wide-open touchdown passes, too.”

With the preseason portion of the schedule featuring home games against Pine View (Aug. 18) and Cedar (Aug. 25) plus a road game at Hillcrest on Sept. 8, Miller said the opportunity was there to get the team off to a good start.

“The past schedule in pre-season was heavy on 2A teams,” Miller said. “It doesn’t matter if the team is from 1A or 6A, we’re not gonna back down from any opponent. It’s competition that will make us better.”

3A South region play starts for the Falcons at home with North Sanpete on Sept. 15.

SUU quarterback Justin Miller lands on Walter Payton Award Watch List

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

As the 2023 season approaches, excitement is building for Southern Utah Thunderbirds football, and all eyes are drawn to one of the most important positions on the field, the quarterback. Among the standout athletes to watch out for this season in the Thunderbird offense is quarterback Justin Miller, who has been named to the prestigious 2023 Walter Payton Award Watch List. Miller's remarkable talent and potential for breaking several Southern Utah program records make him a player to watch during the upcoming season.

Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said, “We feel fortunate to have Justin as our quarterback. Anytime you return a three-year starter that has an opportunity to break all the passing records in school history you are in a good situation. Everyone expects him to finish a winner.”

Justin Miller has consistently demonstrated excellence on the field and has become a leader in the building success of the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. Looking back at his past seasons with us, it is evident that Miller is on the path to becoming a program legend.

see **MILLER** » 25

COURTESY SUU

Thunderbird football opens fall camp

by **Regan Hunsaker**

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

CEDAR CITY — Excitement fills the air as the Southern Utah Thunderbirds opened football fall camp last week with their first meetings ahead of the inaugural season as part of the United Athletic Conference. The team, fans, and community have been eagerly preparing for this moment as the summer draws to a close and the season begins. With the schedule laid out before them, the team is prepared to make their mark on the brand-new football conference and look to make year two under Coach DeLane Fitzgerald a success.

Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said, "Our players and coaches are extremely excited about starting camp. For people that love football, the way we do the first day of camp is very similar to Christmas Day when we were children. We couldn't be more excited! Now we've got to focus, be persistent, and put in the hard work required to achieve all the goals that we have set for ourselves this fall. Our football program improving each day of camp will be the key to our success going forward."

The Thunderbirds are in for a challenge, facing some strong opponents with impressive records from the 2022 season. They will kick off the year on August 31st, 2023, facing a tough Arizona State team, a member of the PAC-12 with a competitive history. This first game will be a big test for Southern Utah, giving them a chance to see how they compare with a team from a historically great conference.

BYU, an in-state powerhouse, is up next on September 9th. A newly minted BIG 12 team with an impressive 8-5 record last season the Cougars present a tough challenge for the Thunderbirds. This matchup will be just the second time the two teams have met despite being so close in proximity. The last time the two teams squared off was in 2016 when Southern Utah made the trip to Provo and came out with a 37-7 loss.

As the early season progresses, the Thunderbirds will pick up two more non-conference games with challenging matchups against UC Davis on the road and Western Illinois at Eccles Coliseum. The game against the Leathernecks will be Homecoming for Southern Utah and the first time the home crowd will get a look at the team. Both of these matchups give the T-Birds a chance to prepare for a long stretch of conference games.

This first season of Football for the United Athletic Conference will feature games with Central Arkansas, Tarleton State, Austin Peay, Abilene Christian, SFA, and Utah Tech. Each game will be a chance for Southern Utah to improve its

resume and build a reputation in the UAC.

The Southern Utah Thunderbirds are about to embark on a memorable season—one filled with challenges, triumphs, and the chance to make history. As the team continues to prepare for the opening game, the excitement in Cedar City can be felt all around.

Get over to tbirdtickets.com to get your seats for this year's home games! For all the latest on Southern Utah football, follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.



Coach DeLane Fitzgerald and his coaching staff, along with the players are excited and ready for a successful season.

COURTESY SUU

MILLER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

In the Fall of 2022, Miller put on a phenomenal performance, starting all 11 games for the Thunderbirds. He threw for a career-best 2,824 yards and recorded an impressive 20 touchdowns, displaying his remarkable arm talent. Additionally, his ability to stay calm under pressure and deliver on high-percentage throws has been remarkable.

As we head into the 2023 season, the anticipation is high, as Justin

Miller is on the verge of making history at Southern Utah. He is on track to break several program records, including total plays, total yards, passing attempts, completions, and passing touchdowns. With his dedication, skill, and incredible performances, Miller is poised to etch his name into our program's storied history. As the leader of the offense, the quarterback will play a crucial role in guiding the Thunderbirds to victory.

With a talented roster of quarterbacks ready to compete and contribute to the team's success, Offensive Coordinator Tye Hiatt said,

"Justin has been a great leader for the group as he is a true professional. He shows up to work every day with a great attitude and is helping everyone improve. Grady (Robison) is dynamic with the ball in his hands and Jackson (has been making better decisions with the football as we have progressed through camp. I'm encouraged by the improvement of the entire group."

This could be an exhilarating season of Southern Utah Thunderbirds football. Get over to tbirdtickets.com to get your seats for this year's home games! For all the latest on Southern

Utah football, follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.

About the Walter Payton Award...

The Walter Payton Award, presented by FedEx Ground, is awarded annually to the most outstanding offensive player in Division I FCS college football. Named after the legendary NFL running back Walter Payton, the award recognizes excellence, leadership, and exceptional contributions to the sport.

Have fun picking the winners at Women's World Cup

You may have seen some of the upsets that have happened at this Women's World Cup. There was New Zealand – one of the host countries – winning a game at the tournament for the first time ever, but the surprises were just getting started.

Australia, the other host country for this World Cup, endured a stunning upset loss to Nigeria, 3-2, on July 27, but both countries managed to advance to the knockout round from Group B later. Then came three more stunners that felt almost Biblical in proportion because...well, you be the judge. South Africa came through with a goal two minutes into extra time and sent Italy home with a 3-2 win Aug. 2. On the same day, Jamaica held on and played to a scoreless draw to knock out Brazil, a finalist in 2007.

But the biggest one of them all may have been Morocco, mainly because they needed to win and get a lot of help to go through. They defeated Colombia, 1-0, on Aug. 3, then earned the trip to the Round of 16 when two-time WWC champ Germany (2003, 2007) could only manage a 1-1 draw against South Korea to see its dream of a third crown dashed.

As these words are being written, it's win or go home with matches that started Aug. 5. Based on what we've seen from Team USA to this point, a fifth World Cup is on shaky footing as of this moment.

The U.S. women trailed (gasp) the Netherlands 1-0 at halftime, but Lindsey Horan scored the tying goal early in the second half that held up to earn a 1-1 draw. They weren't

out of the woods, though, needing at least a draw against Portugal to advance to the Round of 16.

They got the break they needed when Ana Capeta hit the post with a shot in extra time to hold on for a match that ended 0-0 on Aug. 1. Team USA opened the knockout round against Sweden, one of only three sides (England, Japan) to win all three matches in group play, so the challenge was formidable.

If the U.S. survived that match Aug. 6, they will face the Japan-Norway winner Aug. 11. If they're still playing by the time you see these words, it's certainly something that's well-earned.

Team USA vs. Sweden was scheduled for a 3 a.m. start here at home on Fox (Channel 13), and

sleep cycles may be disrupted as long as they keep winning.

Speaking of the other kind of football, there are some additional changes we didn't share in last week's column. The Beaver Beavers have been realigned to the 1A ranks and will join Parowan, Kanab, Enterprise and Milford in 1A South this season.

Beaver finished 8-4 overall and was state runner-up in 2A in 2022 after a loss in the final to the San Juan Broncos. They will play in 2A for all other sports in the new Region 18 along with the Rams, Wolves and Cowboys.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter (or X, as it's called now) @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The calendar has officially reached August. High school football games begin way too soon (Where did summer go?) and we've got another dozen questions highlighting sports news of the week. Stay cool, hydrate like you've never done before, and please remember... no wagering!

1. According to an Aug. 2 story from the Associated Press, what NBA legend's Los Angeles Lakers jersey worn during the 1972 NBA Finals is expected to sell for more than \$4 million in a Sotheby's online auction that opens Aug. 28?

2. In another pair of stunners at the Women's World Cup, what two countries advanced – one by beating Italy (3-2), the other playing Brazil to a 0-0 draw – on Aug. 2 to advance to the knockout round?

3. What two pitchers went from New York Mets teammates to AL West Division rivals when they were traded at the Aug. 1 deadline? One pitcher returned to the Houston Astros, the other is now a Texas Ranger.

4. ESPN brought back "ESPN 8: The Ocho" from Aug. 3 through Aug. 5 to celebrate "43 hours of unique sports." What 2004 movie starring Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn was the inspiration for the network?

5. After three years as a backup, what Green Bay Packers quarterback got some valuable advice from NFL quarterback legend Peyton Manning at training camp July 31?

6. Of the nine new inductees into the NFL Hall of Fame in 2023, how many played for a single team in their entire careers?

7. What golfing great was added as a player director Aug. 1 to combat a perceived lack of transparency by the PGA Tour in wake

of the alliance with the DP World Tour and Saudi Arabia's Public Investment Fund (reported by ESPN.com)?

8. What seven-time NASCAR Cup champion was inducted into the NASCAR Hall of Fame Class of 2024 along with his long-time crew chief (Chad Knaus) and legend Donnie Allison?

9. Conference wanderlust, Part 2: As ESPN.com reported Aug. 2, what ACC school is considering leaving over disparity in the conference's revenue distribution model?

10. What 2021 NBA finalist and former Phoenix Suns guard was acquired by the Golden State Warriors from the Washington Wizards on July 7?

11. What Detroit Tigers pitcher invoked his no-trade clause and vetoed a deal that would have sent him to the Los Angeles Dodgers at the trade deadline?

12. The New York Jets opened the 2023 NFL preseason schedule at the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio on Aug. 3. Who provided the opposition?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. New York Jets.
2. Lindsey Horan.
3. Lucas Giolito.
4. Colorado. The Buffaloes were original members when the conference was known as the Big 8.
5. Matthew Stafford.
6. Aaron Rodgers.
7. Marcus Semien.
8. Marty Walsh.
9. Patrice Bergeron.
10. Nigeria. Nigeria beat Australia, 3-2, on July 27, but the host country still advanced to the knockout round after shutting out Canada, 4-0 on July 31.
11. Justin Thomas. Heading into the Wyndham, Thomas is 79th in FedEx Cup points and needs a finish of at least 18th or better to advance to the top 70.
12. Roger Craig.

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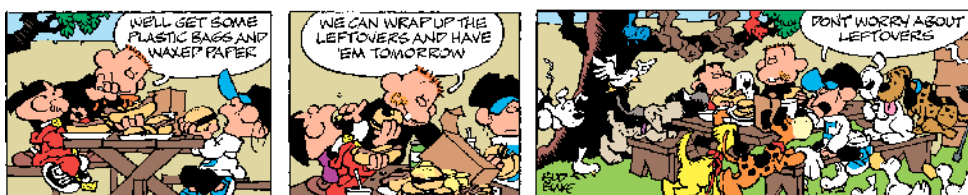
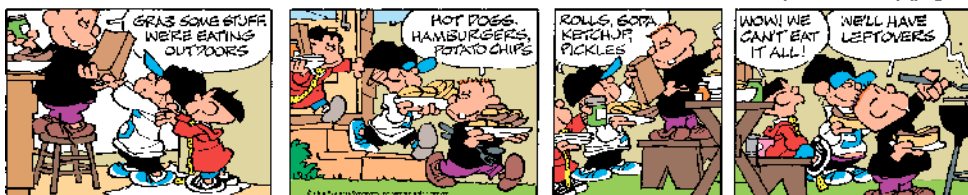
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by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		7		4			3
	9			1			5
4			5			9	8
	2			8			3
1		2			6		
		4			3		9
	7			8	5		
5				6			1
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

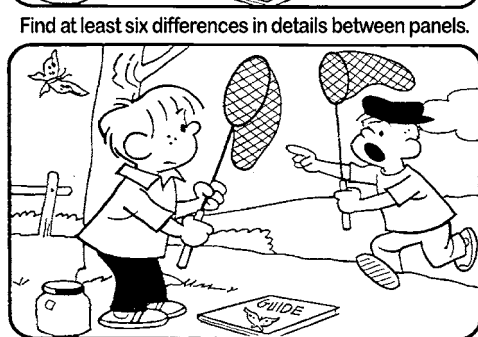
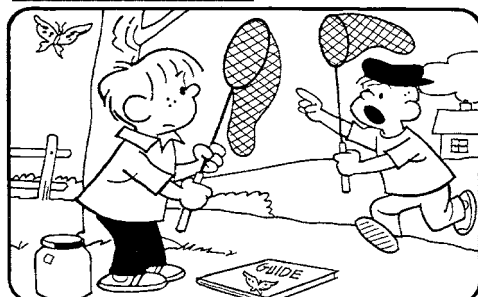
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

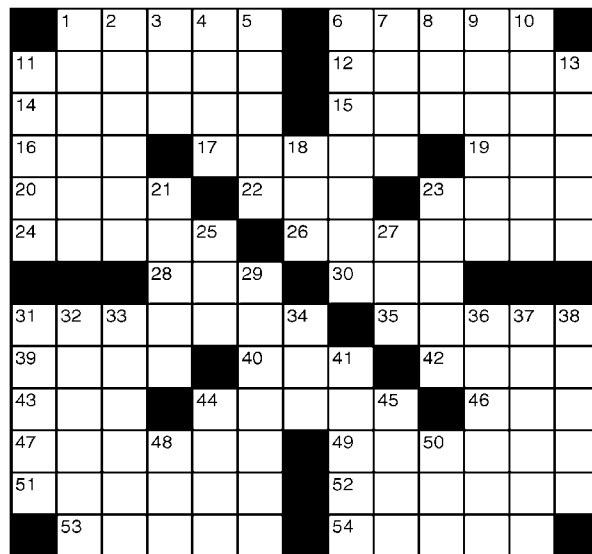


Differences: 1. Butterfly is moved. 2. Fence rail is missing. 3. Jar is smaller. 4. Not in different. 5. Arm is moved. 6. House is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Glasses, slangily
- 6 Acid type
- 11 "Cut that out!"
- 12 Alphas' opposites
- 14 He loved Roxane
- 15 Not certain
- 16 PC key
- 17 Blue Grotto isle
- 19 Hearty quaff
- 20 Floral rings
- 22 Vat
- 23 Peevish fit
- 24 Song of praise
- 26 Olympic skater Brian
- 28 "Certainly!"
- 30 Away from SSW
- 31 Mexican chili pepper
- 35 Labrador explorer
- 39 Nashville venue
- 40 "A spider!"
- 42 " — Breckinridge"
- 43 Fib
- 44 King of Judea
- 46 Taunting laugh
- 47 Captivate
- 49 Comic Ray



- 51 Bagel choice
- 52 Retaliate
- 53 Trusty horse
- 54 Dweebs
- 8 In medias —
- 9 Big lizard
- 10 Comedian George
- 11 Overcharge for tickets
- 13 Handle
- 18 Tavern
- 21 In a sneaky way
- 23 Fulton's power
- 25 — culpa
- 27 Business mag
- 29 Showed scorn
- 31 Fishing rods
- 32 Speaks one's mind
- 33 Chicken serving
- 34 " — the ram-parts ..."
- 36 Manually
- 37 Arboreal apes
- 38 Western resort lake
- 41 Imam's holy book
- 44 Abode
- 45 Peace symbol
- 48 Astronaut
- 50 Mal de —

DOWN

- 1 Fashions
- 2 Shakespear-ean heiress
- 3 Ecol. watch-dog
- 4 Title akin to POTUS
- 5 Brown ermine
- 6 Kentucky brew
- 7 Hotel chain

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of kangaroos called?
2. MOVIES: What kind of enchanted flower is featured in the animated film "Beauty and the Beast"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: How many pyramids are in the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt?
4. TELEVISION: What did the surgeons on the "M.A.S.H." TV drama call their tent home?
5. FOOD & DRINK: When was the first restaurant franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken founded?
6. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Vermont?
7. CHEMISTRY: What is the only letter that doesn't occur in the Periodic Table?
8. MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman god equivalent of the Greek god Hermes?
9. LITERATURE: Which famous singer-songwriter won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016?
10. MUSIC: Which country is the pop band ABBA from?

9	7	8	5	7	8	2	1	6
1	6	8	2	9	7	8	7	9
2	7	9	8	6	1	9	7	8
6	1	2	8	9	9	7	8	7
7	8	9	6	7	2	9	8	1
9	8	7	1	8	7	6	2	9
8	2	6	7	8	9	1	9	7
7	9	7	9	1	8	8	6	2
8	9	1	7	2	6	7	9	8

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	O	D	S	N	E	R	D	S	S	T	E	E	D	S	S
O	N	E	A	V	E	M	E	A	V	E	M	E	A	V	E
O	N	E	R	O	M	A	N	E	R	O	M	A	N	E	R
H	A	H	O	O	E	R	H	I	E	L	I	E	L	I	E
A	V	A	M	A	K	E	K	O	P	H	A	O	P	H	A
O	A	B	T	A	C	A	B	T	A	C	A	B	T	A	C
O	N	E	N	E	S	A	V	E	M	E	A	V	E	M	E
I	N	S	I	O	B	I	O	B	I	O	B	I	O	B	I
A	L	E	C	A	P	A	L	E	C	A	P	A	L	E	C
S	T	O	I	T	O	N	O	N	O	N	O	N	O	N	O
A	S	G	A	S	O	W	E	S	O	W	E	S	O	W	E
C	O	R	I	C	B	O	R	I	C	B	O	R	I	C	B

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. A mob; 2. A rose; 3. Three; 4. The Swamp; 5. 1952; 6. Montpelier; 7. J.; 8. Mercury; 9. Bob Dylan; 10. Sweden.

Trivia Test Answerst

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