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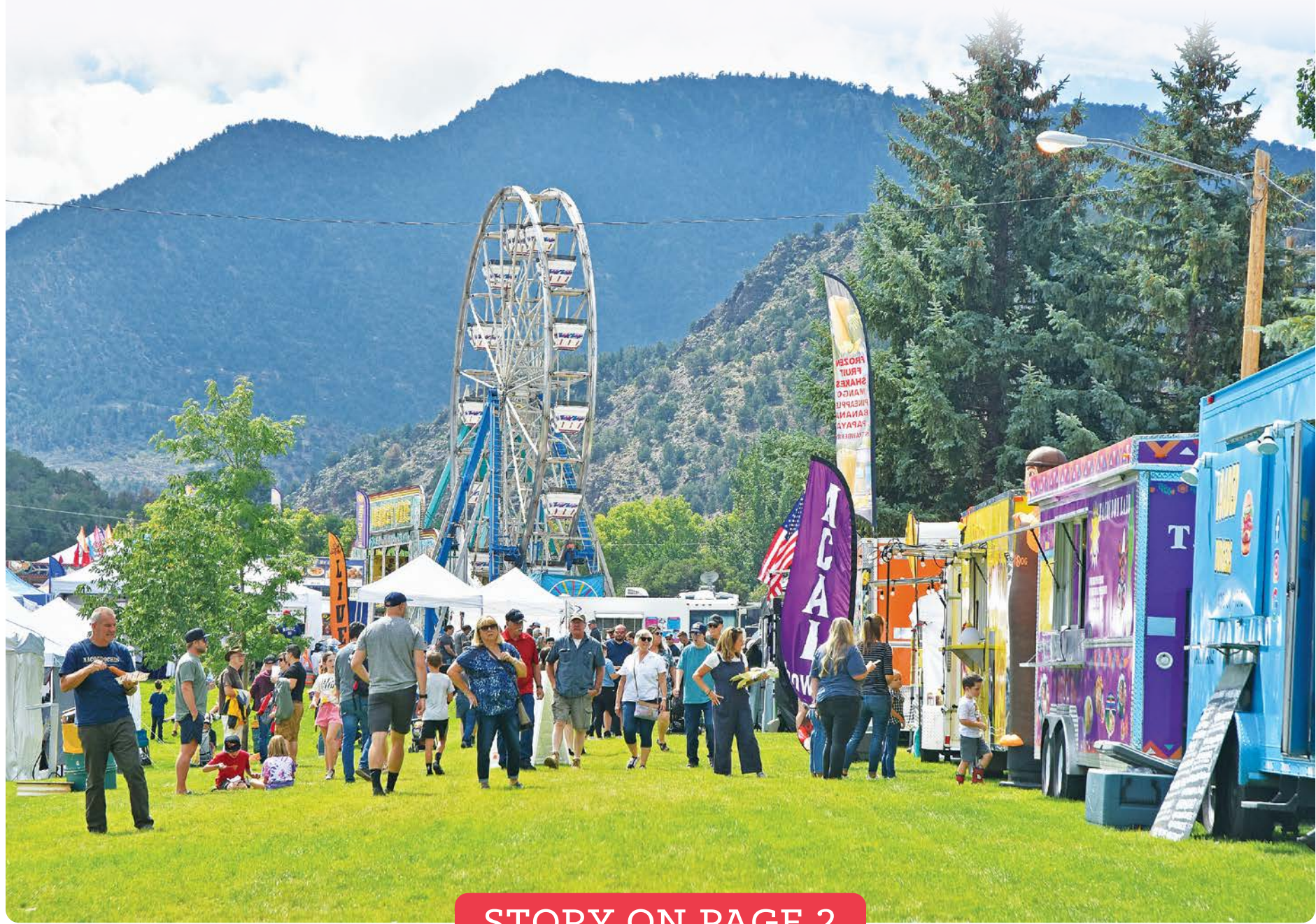
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IRON
COUNTY



LOVE A FAIR!



STORY ON PAGE 2

JOHN TURNER

Love a fair in Iron County

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"It was a dark and stormy night...." for the opening night of this year's Iron County Fair. Unfortunately, this meant they had to cancel most everything on Friday as rain continued to fall, making it even too muddy for a rodeo or tractor pull.

However, on Saturday, the clouds parted for just enough time to welcome Moms and Dads and boys and girls to the midway. The carnival rides were up and running, the food trucks were cooking. Nearby, the exhibit hall was filled with blue ribbon quilts, vegetables and creative artwork of all kinds. Despite the discouraging deluge, it's fair to say, everyone still had a great time at this year's Iron County Fair!



PHOTOS BY JOHN TURNER



Along with the exhibits, the carnival rides, games and vendors are always a main attraction at each year's county fair.



PHOTOS BY JOHN TURNER

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Labor Day contradictions, celebrations

The first Labor Day celebration was September 5, 1882, in New York City. It celebrated the dedication of the working class, which at that time included an average schedule of 12 hours a day, six days a week. I can think of another occupation that's pretty close to that kind of commitment. Other dedicated Labor Day laborers include our courageous first-responders, medical workers, firefighters and law-enforcement.



COREY
BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Hopefully, you were part of the one-in-four Americans that didn't have to work last weekend. I can think of the other three people who did have to work as I write this..

Regardless, there were plenty of opportunities for non-laborious activities such as backyard barbecues, trips to the mall, or a final road trip. Labor Day also signaled the final harvest for farmers and gardeners.

And while it's the end of summer, there are some positives, especially for NLF fans and fans of holiday sales. Which ironically means that many retailers will be working longer hours on a day devoted to not working.

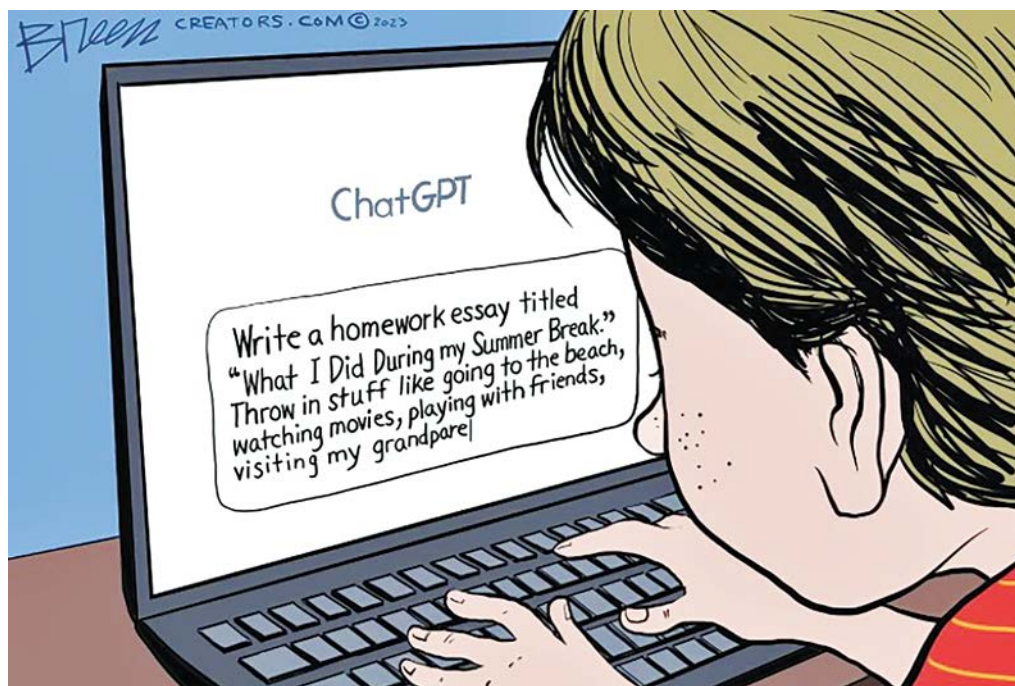
However you celebrated Labor Day, I hope you enjoyed some relaxing and recharging before charging back into your regularly scheduled life.

WORD OF THE WEEK

GOBEMOUCHE

A credulous person. Especially one who believes everything he or she hears.

In today's technological world of information overload, don't be a gobemouche. Become wiser with your mind and time.



Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act continues to deliver for Utah

from Sen. Romney's Press Office

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Senator Romney continues to highlight how the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the bipartisan infrastructure bill he negotiated with colleagues, is benefitting Utah's communities. He started by meeting with officials from along the Wasatch Front at Utah Transit Authority's Salt Lake Central Station to discuss how infrastructure funds are being used to modernize TRAX, Frontrunner, and bus services. Senator Romney then joined officials in touring job sites along the I-80 corridor to see firsthand how local leaders are using infrastructure funds to upgrade Utah's roads, highways, and bridges. He also visited Willow Green Circle Bridge over Little Cottonwood Creek, one of the 90 bridges identified in the state for replacement, rebuilding, and replacement using Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act funding, with Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) Executive Director Carlos Braceras.

"The infrastructure bill was negotiated by a group of...five Republicans and five Democrats, and I was one of those. And it's not perfect...but if you want to get it passed, you have to find something that meets in the middle. And that's what we were able to do...It got the infrastructure projects that are high priority put in place. And here in our state, we're seeing bridges replaced, highways replaced. And actually, the idea that local bridges like this, which had not been qualified for these dollars in the past, are now able to be able to use this money so that we can improve the quality of life for these communities or maintain it is a good thing," said Senator Romney.

"We just spent some time together...touring the I-80 project, which is really the largest project that we have invested the infrastructure money on in the state of Utah...and here we're in a neighborhood at a fairly small bridge, [which] really speaks to the power of this infrastructure bill and how much

see **INFRASTRUCTURE** » 5

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"No matter what happens in life, be good to people. Being good to people is a wonderful legacy to leave behind."

Taylor Swift



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Iron County Today is distributed free of charge, thanks to our advertisers and contributors. It is mailed to nearly 23,000 households, with 1,900 copies available in several rack locations throughout Iron County.

INFRASTRUCTURE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

of a difference it's going to make for the state of Utah. [Previously], we haven't been able to help out our local government partners and be able to help fund bridges such as the one that we're standing by right now. This bridge needs to be replaced and we are able to with the infrastructure money. We get about \$46 million every year on the five-year financing bill and to now program...a total of 90 bridges that we've programed. And so I want to thank Senator Romney for his help in passing the infrastructure bill and his help and working with us as we go to Washington and we say we need help with this project or that project. And he's been tremendously helpful to help us get those projects done in the state of Utah," said UDOT Director Braceras.

Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill Highlights for Utah This Year:

\$24.5 million for the Utah Department of Transportation to fund pedestrian and bicycle improvements to 10 light rail stations and 13 bus stops along the Wasatch Front.

\$317 million to the State of Utah to help expand high-speed internet access to rural and underserved communities.

\$12 million to the State of Utah for clean water projects that will support Utah communities in upgrading essential water, wastewater, and storm water infrastructure that protects public health and bodies of water.

\$60 million to the Utah Transit Authority for its Light Rail Vehicle Replacement Project.

Increased funding for the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest in Northern Utah and the Pine Valley area of the Dixie National Forest near



Senator Romney inspects the state of the infrastructure across the state of Utah.

COURTESY PHOTO

St. George to build critical infrastructure and strengthen wildfire resilience to protect from catastrophic wildfire.

More details on how the bipartisan infrastructure bill is delivering for Utah can be found here, <https://www.romney.senate.gov/romney-bipartisan-infrastructure-bill-will-deliver-utah>.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

CALM CONDITIONS CONTINUE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK IN SOUTHERN UTAH. DAYTIME HIGHS WILL HOVER CLOSE TO SEASONAL AVERAGES OVER THE WEEKEND WITH A SLIGHT COOL DOWN EARLY NEXT WEEK.

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

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Fräuleins of fraud apprehended in Cedar

from Sgt. Justin Ludlow

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Last week, the Cedar City Police Department was dispatched to the Love's Travel Stop on the North end of Cedar City. The call came from a cashier who reported that a customer was passing counterfeit \$100 bills. The alert cashier was familiar with a similar situation that had been reported to police earlier in August.

As officers were responding to the call, further information was provided that two suspects had

left the business in a vehicle. Their vehicle was soon stopped by the Utah Highway Patrol on Interstate 15. The two female occupants were detained and interviewed. Further investigation showed the females were connected to several fraud-related crimes in Cedar City.

Roberta Eng (59) was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on 10 felony counts of possession of forged writing. Jazmine Ramirez (31) was booked on 10 felony counts of possession of forged writing, possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.

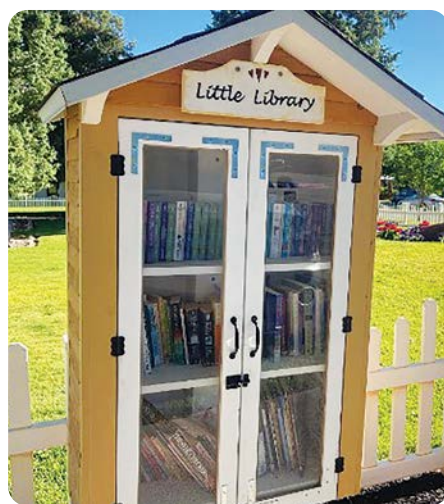
Parowan City Library closed for damage assessment

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On August 29, Parowan City closed the City Library due to safety issues that are the result of a roof leak. According to their post on social media, while the leak has been repaired, the City is now concerned about the possibility of mold and the situation is being assessed.

Because the library provided programs, meeting space and internet access to so many, residents must find alternatives until the library is reopened. In the meantime, the Little Library (in a cabinet across Center street from the library) has a selection of books for readers' pleasure. The Iron County Bookmobile is also stepping up to help by providing library services to residents and will be in Parowan at the intersection of



JENNELLE ZAJAC

The nearby "Little Library" will help provide pages for readers until the Parowan Library opens again.

100S and 100E on September 14 and 28 from 2:45 to 3:45pm.

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Southern Utah University

Get cozy and learn this fall with SUU Community Education

by **Susie Knudsen**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This fall, join Southern Utah University (SUU) Community Education's new class offerings that promote a sense of comfort and enjoyment of nature. The class lineup offers ways to get cozy with a new beginner quilting class, or to



Kim McAllister will help instruct, improve and inspire aspiring quilters.

make comfort food with Chef Jon's Southern Cuisine class. For settling into the beautiful fall season, we'll also get you outdoors with your camera with the choice of two photography classes.

"There's a lot of love in quilt-making," said Kim McAllister, owner of Cedar City's Stitching It Up and quilting instructor. "It takes time and devotion to complete a quilt, and wrapping yourself in something that is handmade and warm will always make you feel cozy and loved."

If you are ready to learn the basics of quilting, or an experienced quilter looking for a new project, the Quilting Basics class begins Sept. 7 with McAllister. Focusing on a diamond pattern, the quilting

technique you'll learn is quick and simple with no half-square triangles and tricky seams. The pattern, fabric for quilt top and binding, thread and grid supplies to get started on a colorful quilt are included.

Get ready to feed your friends and loved ones with the Southern Cuisine class. Explore the art of comfort food and learn how to cook irresistible favorites of the Deep South on Oct. 6.

"We believe in the power of shared learning experiences," said Melynda Thorpe, executive director of SUU Community & Workforce Development. "Our fall classes are carefully designed to nurture a



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

Chef Jon will upgrade comfort food through the art of Southern Cuisine.

sense of togetherness, ignite creativity and strengthen the fabric of our community."

Live in the moment and take time for exploring the season's vibrant colors with our photography classes: Understanding Your Camera and Travel Photography. In Understanding Your Camera, starting Sept. 16, instructor Asher Swan teaches the fundamentals and how to make the best use of your camera through each component

of the exposure triangle. You will cover the techniques of ISO, F-stop and shutter speed to help you feel more confident about the images you take.

Photography instructors Corinne and Shawn Severn's experience in travel photography will help you capture your own stunning pictures. Starting Sept. 25, this course will include lessons on composition, natural light, effective posing, food and beverage layout as well as

sharing travel memories via social media, websites, printed photo books, calendars and slideshows.

For theater lovers, our new Shakespeare Reader's Theatre with instructor Tony Pellegrini gives you the chance to perform with new friends and begins Oct. 26. In a reader's theater format, you will better understand the Bard's world by interacting with different

see **COMMUNITY ED** » 8

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public & health

Intermountain Health surgeons first in Utah to perform new less-invasive procedure to treat swallowing disorder

from Jess Gomez

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Surgeons at Intermountain Health are the first in Utah to offer a new less-invasive procedure to help treat patients who are experiencing achalasia, a disorder of the esophagus that makes it difficult to swallow food and beverages.

Traditional treatment options for achalasia have included medication, pneumatic dilation, Botox injections and surgery. Surgery has generally been the most effective treatment for achalasia, which affects about 1 in 10,000 people. The esophagus is the passageway between the mouth and stomach.

During surgery, surgeons cut the muscles of the lower esophagus to help open it up and make it easier for food to pass through. This is traditionally done either through a large incision in the chest called a thoracotomy, or more recently done laparoscopically through the abdomen.

Now, however, there is a new less-invasive option for patients in

Utah who have achalasia that doesn't require major surgery. This new, less-invasive endoscopic procedure is called Peroral Endoscopic Myotomy, or POEM for short. It originated in Japan and it replicates the more invasive surgery without major surgical incisions. POEM is not considered a surgery, since no incision is made through the skin.



"POEM is a relatively new procedure that uses endoscopic technology. A benefit of having an endoscopic procedure for those experiencing swallowing disorders, is that there are no incisions in the chest or abdomen and usually includes a minimal, or sometimes, no hospital stay following the procedure," said David Griffin, MD, a thoracic surgeon at Intermountain Health, who is among the first physicians in Utah to perform the new procedure.

Achalasia and other swallowing disorders are usually caused by the esophagus muscles and the lower esophagus sphincter muscles not relaxing, making it hard to swallow and hard for the food to pass into the

stomach. This can cause coughing or choking, sore throat, food becoming trapped in the esophagus, and even weight loss and nutrient deficiencies, resulting in a lower quality of life. Other symptoms besides swallowing issues may be heartburn, weight loss resulting in an overall lower quality of life.

During the procedure, surgeons use an endoscope tube to tunnel into the lining of the esophagus muscles and make a pathway. Surgeons then cut away and loosen the tight esophagus muscles that are causing the swallowing problems. Once this is complete, endoscopic clips are

inserted at the lining of the esophagus to keep the incision at the top closed. The procedure relieves the tightness and allows the esophagus to empty like it normally should to allow food to pass unobstructed down into the stomach.

"This is really an important advancement and a terrific option for patients who are experiencing this disorder," said Dr. Griffin. "We're excited to be on the cutting edge of this technology to help restore the quality of life for these patients." For more information on the procedure, or to schedule an appointment to be evaluated, call 801-507-3730.

COMMUNITY ED

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

generations and cultures that make up our community. Rehearse as Shakespeare's characters to become more comfortable while acting and performing.

Foster a connection with your community by taking Beginner American Sign Language (ASL) starting Sept. 18. Together with new friends, you'll learn about specific language and cultural behaviors and receive an introduction to the

grammar of ASL with returning instructor Lawrence Laskowski, who has been teaching for over 30 years.

SUU's Community Education program offers classes, workshops and events for the purpose of generating fun, cultural and educational opportunities for those who love to learn. While increasing participant knowledge, programs provide non-credit experiences for community members wishing to develop new hobbies, skills and areas of personal interest. For more information, or to register for a class, visit suu.edu/wise or call (435) 865-8259.



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LEADING LADY

BETSY MUGAVERO ON PLAYING JULIET TO DIRECTING ROMEO AND JULIET AT UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

by Liz Armstrong

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Betsy Mugavero directed *Romeo and Juliet* this 2023 season at the Utah Shakespeare Festival,

The last time *Romeo and Juliet* was produced here, in fact, was when Mugavero played Juliet in 2017.

The director has been in four productions of *Romeo and Juliet*, playing Juliet in three of them. Her first time acting as Juliet was at Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Mugavero was also in a production at Great Lakes Theatre in Cleveland, which was a co-production with Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

She also played Paris's Page in a college production at Temple University.

"I was excited to tweak things in the way that I wanted [after having been Juliet] and seeing the play so many times. I was able to solve some problems I thought were in the play," Mugavero said.

It's her favorite play, having acted in, watched, and now directed this popular Shakespeare play.

Acting versus Directing

But this experience as a director at the Festival was an entirely different experience than when Mugavero played Juliet six years ago.

First off, directing meant that for Mugavero, the production was her responsibility on a much larger scale. "As an actor, you [can collaborate], but you're still only allowed to say the lines you have," Mugavero said. "As a director, I'm able to share my love and nurturing of all of these other characters and encourage these other talented people to live in this story the way that I want them to."

The responsibility and challenge of

but her journey with the Bard's most popular play began long before.

A long time Festival actor, Mugavero has been in over 20 Festival productions since 2008.

At left, Betsy Mugavero as Juliet in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2017 production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

MUGAVERO

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 »

directing wasn't the only thing that was different for Mugavero. After becoming a mother to two children, she approached the play through an entirely different lens.

"When I played Juliet in 2017, my son was five months old and it was a crazy time in my life," Mugavero. "This time, directing it at the Festival, I'm now a mom of two. I'm older, and I saw the story differently—from the



KARL HUGH. COPYRIGHT UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2017

perspective of the parents of Romeo and Juliet."

In Mugavero's Q&A interview with the Festival, the director expressed her hope that audience members would experience the play with a sense of compassion and understanding . . . and Mugavero did the same as a director. She found compassion especially with Juliet's father.

"With the father having this outburst of rage, in past productions he just seems like an abusive person," Mugavero said. "But in our production

I wanted to portray him as someone who was just having a bad moment."

Mugavero stressed that these characters are not bad people—they are just acting out in ways that are completely and typically human.

"I was lucky with the actors I had, as they are such open-hearted people that they couldn't seem like bad guys," Mugavero said. "The 'bad guy' is

"This time, directing [Romeo and Juliet] at the Festival, I'm now a mom of two. I'm older, and I saw the story differently—from the perspective of the parents"

Betsy Mugavero

the lack of understanding."

Mugavero's Start in Theatre

"I got into acting in high school, where I did community theater. I loved the way I felt when I was performing, because I felt more myself," Mugavero said. "As an actor, it's like you're putting on a mask, and because you're hiding you get to be more of who you are . . . because it's safe."

After that, Mugavero went to school for acting, earning a Bachelor of Arts from Temple University and a Master of Fine Arts from the University of California, Irvine.

Mugavero loves acting because of the symbiotic relationship between actors and audience members.

"I get to talk with them and be with them and breathe with them and our hearts beat together . . . and tell this story with them," Mugavero said. "When else do we get to do that? It's a beautiful experience. We get to laugh and have fun and fall in love, and [theatre represents] so many of the best and worst experiences of life."

Her Journey Into Directing

After directing such a compelling and beautiful production of Romeo and Juliet, it's surprising to know that Mugavero was once very afraid of directing, having no ambition to shift from acting to directing.

"But out of the opportunities I've had to direct . . . I enjoy it so much," Mugavero said. "Not because of the power, as my experiences have been so collaborative, but because it's fun to see what other people want to do and encourage them to go for it."

This year, Mugavero is directing more than acting, and she is eager to direct again at the scale she did in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre this season at the Festival.

"The Engelstad is perfect for Shakespeare, because Shakespeare

is big and bold and requires space," Mugavero said. "But every story is worth telling if it has integrity and a place for us all to grow, meaning audience members and performers alike."

Mugavero approaches directing with this statement in mind:

"We should go into every project considering it a chance to learn and grow and become better at being a person."

To experience Mugavero's work, purchase tickets to Romeo and Juliet at bard.org, call 800-PLAYTIX, or visit the Ticket Office onsite. With just four weeks left of the production—it closes September 8—now is the time to see the Bard's timeless tale of tragedy and love.

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FRONTIER HOMESTEAD

Q&A with Director Jessica Kubzansky on USF's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jessica Kubzansky directed this season's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Shakespeare's story of fairies, mischief, and finding love. Kubzansky is the Artistic Director of Boston Court Pasadena, where she developed and directed world premieres of Kit Steinkellner's *Ladies*, Sarah B Mantell's *Everything That Never Happened*, Luis Alfaro's *Mojado*, and more. She has also worked on *The Father* at The Pasadena Playhouse, *Othello* at A Noise Within, and *Hold These Truths* at Arena Stage DC, among others. Awards include Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle's Margaret Harford Award for Sustained Excellence in Theatre.

Kubzansky teaches graduate playwrights and directors at University of California, Los Angeles. She received a Master of Fine Arts in direction from the California Institute of the Arts after obtaining an undergraduate degree in creative writing from John Hopkins and Harvard University.

The Festival had the chance to visit with Kubzansky about her experience and process of directing this wonderful show.

The Festival: This play is such an audience favorite. As playgoers, what should we watch for that would help us enjoy it even more?

Kubzansky: I hope the journey the characters go on is that they move from a terribly rigid, rule-bound world in Athens where love is thwarted, to this magical adventure in the first where strange

and wondrous things happen. They discover freedom and true love in the course of their sojourn in the wood and come back to Athens enchanted and renewed, to a better sense of who they want to be, and what rules they no longer need for the kinder, better world they want to inhabit.

The Festival: What realization do you hope audience members leave with after seeing the play?

Kubzansky: I hope they're walking away with a sense of joy and fulfillment, and see that true love—romantic, parental, friendship, and theatrical fulfillment—is spreading warmth and joy amongst everyone.

The Festival: Why should our patrons see this play?

Kubzansky: I had such an amazing cohort of artists who brought this production to life. The actors are splendid, the costumes are ridiculously gorgeous, the set is beautiful and inventive, the music and dance is rich, and the use of magic is delicious. Every element is amazing.

The Festival: What was your favorite part of directing *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?

Kubzansky: I loved discovering the magic of this story for the first time. Much of my team had done *Midsummer* before, but I treated it like a new play because I hadn't encountered it in a directorial way.

The Festival: What was your journey into theater?

Kubzansky: It started with creative writing. I would write and direct my own plays, and then I started directing other people's plays. I found that directing was more immediately gratifying because it's collaborative.

The Festival: Why do you enjoy directing?

Kubzansky: It's my happy place. I love the intellectual challenge of solving a play like a puzzle and the emotional challenge of finding the heart of a play. I also love the opportunity to build in collaboration with so many great minds and hearts.

For more information on Kubzansky, visit her Performing Arts Center website bostoncourtpasadena.org. To see *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, go to bard.org or call 800-PLAYTIX. Don't wait to purchase tickets, as it closes on September 9.



COURTESY USF

Jessica Kubzansky

"I love the intellectual challenge of solving a play like a puzzle and the emotional challenge of finding the heart of a play."

Jessica Kubzansky

Get those apostrophes right!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

A year or so ago, a daughter gave me a refrigerator magnet that was a picture of a rather prissy-looking woman saying, "I'm silently correcting your grammar." She didn't mean it as a compliment. For years, whenever a child used incorrect grammar, I felt it was my duty as an English teacher and parent to enlighten her. Not one of my three daughters thanked me for my pains. Now that helpful tendency has expanded to grandchildren and music students. I just can't let, "Me and him..." go unchallenged.

I am also finicky about punctuation. Twenty years ago, Britisher Lynne Truss published a book called *Eats, Shoots and Leaves*, referring to the diet of a panda. The cover is of a bear clinging to a ladder to erase the comma, then leaving the scene with a gun in his hand. The point was that the comma was unnecessary. The book is an hilarious compendium of errors that too frequently show up in our literary environment.

The section on the use of the apostrophe has some great factual examples of the confusion that can result when an apostrophe is misused. One of her fans sent a photo of a sign that read, "Giant Kid's Playground." She said that the park was probably seldom used because everyone was afraid of that giant kid. And what about the sign over a school door indicating "Pupil's Entrance"? It must have been a very exclusive school with just one student.

How does one make judicious use of the hyphen, Truss asks. Sometimes a hyphen is necessary for clarification. A re-formed rock band is quite different from a reformed rock band. A long-standing friend is different from a long standing one. And a cross-section of the public is not the same as a cross section of the public. (How I would love to be the wordsmith that could come up with phrases like that!)

Truss calls for sticklers of the world to unite, to carry sharpies and make corrections when we must. I admit to doing this once in a shuttle bus sign that said something about tips. I felt it was in the best interest of the driver to remove an unnecessary apostrophe from the phrase "tip's appreciated."

I also care about word usage. "Farther" refers to actual distance; "further", to something additional. And "less" and "fewer" are inappropriately used often even on NPR. It is hard, of course, to know how far to go. There are times to use "who" and times to use "that", but I'm not going there today.



The Happy Factory

LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Tucked away on the industrial end of Cedar City, there is an industry unlike any other in that area. It's a woodworking shop that doesn't make products for commercial use. It's a factory whose sole purpose is to make children happy. That's how it got its name...The Happy Factory.

In 1995, after they retired, Charles and Donna Cooley founded The Happy Factory with all volunteer workers. Their signature item is a collection of wooden cars and trucks, simple children's toys with no electronics, flashing lights or video

The volunteers of The Happy Factory create more than cars, they turn wood and wheels into wonder and joy.

"We take some wood that would be wasted, mix it with some time that would be wasted and make a toy to stimulate a mind so that IT WON'T be wasted."

Charles Cooley

screens, all going to children in need. If a child has never owned a toy, it's the best thing ever and quite likely the only thing he or she has ever owned.

Charles has since passed away, but Donna Cooley is still active as Executive Director, and tells us that The Happy Factory has provided toys for hospitals, family shelters and humanitarian organizations around the



PHOTOS BY JOHN TURNER

Rally for Reagan invites community to help fight cancer

Reagan McDermott Banks and her husband Chandler Banks are both Canyon View High School Alumni. Reagan was a Cheerleader and Chandler played on the football team. Last July, Reagan was diagnosed with a very rare and aggressive form of Osteosarcoma cancer. Together with their families and the Canyon



COURTESY REAGAN MCDERMOTT BANKS

Reagan Banks



View cheerleaders we hope you will come and rally support at our fundraiser! The fundraiser will be held next Friday,

September 15, from 5:00pm to 9:30PM, at the Canyon View football field. There will be a bake sale, t-shirts, hats and a raffle for 2 youth ATVs. Donations can also be made at GoFundMe and on Venmo.

Life is like a county fair

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Preserving the past, celebrating the future—The Iron County Fair took place this last week. Each year it provides a variety of events and entertainment including exhibits, carnival, rodeos, demolition derby, monster truck and much, much more. It is a tradition that continues to bring together families, neighbors, and friends to reminisce old times and make new ones.

“Can anybody tell us what if any steps have been taken for the holding of a county fair?”

That was the question posed by the Iron County Record on April 17, 1903. During the coming months of July and August, a time that will be too late to do seasonable work, the Record says, “people will be talking about holding a fair...”

The first Iron County Fair held was in 1903 as far as records state. Unlike today, the fair of earlier years was rotational—some years in Parowan and some years in Cedar City. Remember that the population of Iron County in 1900 was only 3,546. Cedar City’s population (1,425) was not that much larger than Parowan population of 1,039.

“The Mayor, at that time, had given his consent for the Parowan people to go ahead with the county fair.” Considering the transportation of the day, these



TRICIA HARRIS

were horse and buggy days, a decade before Henry Ford perfected his production line for the Model T in 1913. Five years later, Utah had a total of only 873 cars statewide. Most improvements from then on were split between Cedar City and Parowan 50/50 for the Iron County Fair.

Over the years, the annual fair has increased in participation and entertainment. One of those events is the PRCA Pro Rodeo, one of the last rodeos

that cowboys can compete in to qualify for the NFR in Las Vegas coming this December. It’s an intense time of year for everyone involved in the sport of rodeo.

If you missed this year’s fair, it will return bigger and better in 2024. If you did make it, I hope you had a great experience and made some great memories. See you next year!

“There is something that feels so all-American about a county fair.” Anna Wilkerson

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family

Life after baby

I went to the dentist for a routine teeth cleaning last week. In her attempt to make pleasant small talk, the hygienist asked what I do to keep busy! My one-word response ("Kids!") opened a floodgate of questions from the recently married young woman. She asked me question after question about my life as a busy mom of four, pausing after each response to consider differences

wonder what you did with your life before the baby came along! While your everyday chores may take a little longer to do, you still have to shop for groceries, gas up the car, exercise, cook, clean and so on. That said, my best advice for first time parents who are feeling anxious about the changes that come with having a baby, is to invest in a comfortable baby wearing device.

Prior to turning one, babies are small and very dependent. You can accomplish most tasks with them safely secured to your chest where they feel most comfortable anyway. This frees up your hands to do many things the same way you did them prior to having a baby, like pushing a shopping cart, holding hands on a walk with your spouse, making your bed and eating out.

Don't be fooled, babywearing is not just for moms! I would even recommend purchasing his and hers carriers so that they don't need to be adjusted based on who is wearing the baby (I know, that sounds odd). In fact, I recently came across

a website advertising tactical baby gear meant to appeal to tough dads looking for macho parenting equipment. It's literally called Tactical Baby Gear!

It sounds like a lot, but baby number one is the time to invest in all of the gear. It will be used for many years as you add members to the family!

If you're in the same boat as my hygienist, and a little nervous about life with a newborn, just breathe and take things a day at a time. Some things will change, but with a little effort, others can stay the same!

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton
CONTRIBUTOR



"I recall the first few months were a blur of diaper changes, tiny loads of laundry, feedings, doctor appointments and nap times. But what then? The simple answer is that life goes on."

between our lives and the way we spend our time.

Totally baffled, she earnestly asked, "What do you do with a baby before they turn one?" This took me by surprise, and I had to think back to our first baby, when it was just the two of us all day until my husband got home each evening.

What did I do? I recall the first few months were a blur of diaper changes, tiny loads of laundry, feedings, doctor appointments and nap times. But what then? The simple answer is that life goes on.

At some point you think back and

FAMILY HISTORY CORNER

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.

Furry, Scaly, Feathered,
Fishy Family Pets:

- » What kinds of pets did you have growing up?
- » What fun adventures did you experience with them?
- » What responsibilities did they help teach?
- » Have you ever lost a pet?
- » If you could have any pet in the world?



RUTH SCOVILL
CONTRIBUTOR

SOAR **ON CAMPUS,** ONLINE,
OR ON A CLIFFTOP WITH SUU'S
STUDENT-CENTERED **APPROACH.**



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Vintage Car Club cruises throughout community

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On August 25, the Cedar Breaks Model A and Vintage Car Club held a car show at the Cedar Health and Rehabilitation Center. To add to the atmosphere, vintage music was piped into the parking lot to set the tone while the staff barbecued sausages for residents and visitors. It was a fun time for all.

When asked why they care enough to share their cars with the community, President Mel Basford explained,

Larson told the story about taking her 1953 Nash to a residential facility. An older gentleman came over to look at the car. She shared, "He had a car like my car, and you could just see this wave over his face. He put his hands on the wheel, and he was sitting there smiling. His grandkids were all over there bawling their heads off, and they took pictures of him."

The Club has been growing and now has about 39 members. One of the newest members, Eric Brown, added a fun addition to the show. He competes in demolition derbies,

and he had his derby car on display.

Although the exterior of the car takes a beating, the interior has a cage and a roll bar cushioning the fortified frame and interior help keep the driver safe.

Another addition on display during the event was Bob Ruzzamenti's Model A. His wife Susan said that he discovered it in the Yucca Valley California. It had been sitting out in the sun and wind for a year, and it was so covered with dust that you couldn't even see the finish. She wondered what they had gotten themselves into, but was amazed to find that it cleaned

up beautifully.

If you would like to see these beautiful cars for yourself, the Cedar Breaks Model A and Vintage Car Club participates in Cars and Custard at Culvers on the 2nd Monday of every month from June to October (5:30 to 7:30pm) weather permitting. The event is coordinated by Mike Jacobs of Iron County Happenings. The Club will be holding their next event at Beehive Homes, 432 West 1325 North location on September 29th at 2:00pm. Feel free to cruise on over and check it out.



"The Cedar Breaks Model A and Vintage Car Club is a social club with a commitment to community service. We do a lot of public awareness and civic activities because we want to be part of the community. We want to make sure we're supporting local businesses," Basford continued, "We have such a great base of people for our membership. They're all such good people. The camaraderie is unbelievable—and we all get to talk cars and bore our wives a little bit, but it's just something that the club really thinks strongly about—and that is going out into the community—coming to places like this. It's so rewarding."

The Club also shares their stories and help bring back memories. Lee



PHOTOS BY RUTH SCOVILL

calendar

THURS, SEPT 7

BUY A BOOK DAY

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.

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, SEPT 8

STAR TREK DAY

WE LOVE AMERICA STORY TIME (1ST FRI, 2pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Bring your families and celebrate America and what makes her great, YOU! Books and activities include a theme and virtue about America the Great. INFO: IroncountyMoms4america@gmail.com and www.bravebooks.us.

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.

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.

FESTIVAL OF HOMES (SEPT 8-10, 12PM – 8PM). Tickets \$14 (3yrs+). Available online at festivalofhomes.com, State Bank of Southern Utah locations, or Coldwell Banker Advantage (26 N Main St, Cedar).

GREAT AMERICAN STAMPEDE RODEO (7PM, Fri-Sat) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar). Admission \$10 adults, \$6 children (4-12yrs), \$30 family pass (2 adults & 4 children), \$8 students (valid ID, Friday ONLY). Advanced tickets available at CAL Ranch, IFA, Ranger's Farm & Ranch Supply. INFO: 435-590-3056.



SAT, SEPT 9

SUDOKU DAY

CEDAR CITY HALF-MARATHON (7AM) ONE of the most spectacular downhill closed-canyon runs ever. You'll have the roads and trails to yourself. INFO/Reg @ raceroster.com.



CEDAR CITY ADVENTURE 5K (7AM) ALONG the same route as the CC Half Marathon. We've amped up the fun factor and added a shorter distance for speedsters and beginners. Join us for an unforgettable day of running, racing, and pure excitement. Registration is available online @ <https://raceroster.com/events/2023/63177/> cedar-city-half-marathon-2023

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.

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.

SUN, SEPT 10

GRANDPARENTS DAY

CEDAR UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS MEETING. (2nd Sun, Noon) @ 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, SEPT 11

PATRIOT DAY

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE (11 & 12, 10am-4:30pm) @ State Bank of Southern Utah (377 N Main, Cedar). Sign up online at redcrossblood.org. Enter the zip code 84721. Pick best time to donate.

CULVER'S CARS & CUSTARD (5:30-7:30PM) @ 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, SEPT 12

ENCOURAGEMENT 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.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS CENTER CONFERENCE (4-8pm) @ Courtyard by Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar). Admission cost is \$55. Keynote Speaker: Nicole Tanner, founder of Swig. Theme: Aspire to Do Great Things! Participants will enjoy a delicious dinner following the afternoon sessions. Also drawings for gifts/prizes.

LIVE JAZZ (7PM, 2ND TUES) @ OFF THE CUFF (913 S Main, Cedar). Brought to you by the Jazz Alliance of Cedar City. INFO: jazzallianceofcedarcity.org.



WED, SEPT 13

POSITIVE THINKING 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 INFO: CEDARCITYPICKLEBALL435@gmail.com. On Facebook at "Cedar City Pickleball League and Tournaments". All ages and skill levels!

THURS, SEPT 14

GOBSTOPPER DAY

BIBLE STUDY (1-3PM) @ CEDAR CITY PUBLIC Library (303 N 100 E). 8wk study of Romans 12-16. Wayne Barber leads attendees to live righteously and discover truth through observation, interpretation, application. Workbooks \$18. INFO/Reg 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078, www.precept.org.

SUU OUTDOOR EDUCATION SERIES (6-7PM) @ SUU Upper Quad. "Songs for Road Trips" is a night of music & stories. Bring your own lawn chair/blanket and enjoy an evening with Jason Tyler Burton, Singer-Songwriter & ORPT Professor.

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

FRI, SEPT 15

ROCK, GEM, MINERAL, JEWELRY SHOW (Fri-Sat 10-7pm, Sun 10-4pm) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar). Admission FREE. Silent auctions, drawings, rocks, minerals, fossils, jewelry, beads, exhibits, demonstrations, field trips, and more!

REFUGEE ART EXHIBIT (4-7PM) @ SUU Student Center Living Room. Fundraiser, art sale. All proceeds go to refugee artists to help pay for essential living while they complete the refugee process. Kayra director from Love Without Borders speaking at 5:15 PM. Please help make a difference in someone's life.

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. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, 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 Rm)

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. 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 Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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.

Embrace Grace

Tues, 5:30pm • Unmarried, pregnant? Don't be alone. Safe, non-judgmental. Free baby stuff at baby shower for you! Childcare available with heads up. 407-719-8595 or Threshing-Floor.life>Resources>Embrace Grace.

Grief Support Group

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

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 KKC 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 (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sonrise 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 @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, 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 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.

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212. College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7 Adolescent: forms.gle/BZlepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet,

weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am, Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (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, PV: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

Youth Group

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sonrise 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 435-701-9982 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Giving 101%

LEADERSHIP 101.29

One of the most influential business leaders in our world today is John C. Maxwell. He has a go to principle when pals get pummeled and principles get plundered. He calls it the “101% Principle.” It means that whenever there’s a disagreement to resolve, or challenge to solve, you find 1% of something positive and then invest 100% into it. In other words, when you praise before you raze, your raise their (and your) spirits. This helps provide a common ground and helps prevent running each other into the ground. After all, no one enjoys being reprimanded, but if they are first reminded of their value, it provides a better foundation for repairing.

In every business, boardroom, home and bedroom, there will be opportunities for opposition. Great leaders know how to confront the concerns without being confrontational. No, this is not always automatic, or easy. Because sometimes we feel more like giving people a piece of our mind and forgo or forget to also (or instead of) give them a piece of our heart.

However, the more we practice and prepare, the better we will be able to communicate, even if the other party wants no part of the partnership. And we will not only be able to plead our case more effectively, but when we focus on keeping the piece, not pointing out all the pieces, we will be able to see the other person’s perspective more clearly, which allows the leader to offer better directives without seeming demeaning or demanding.

Gary Brooks wisely stated that, “Leadership and culture aren’t about being the boss or being in control; they are about creating shared

visions and goals, and then inspiring, empowering and influencing others to achieve more than they ever thought possible.”

While I’m sure you and I could provide many examples where more affirmation before confrontation was needed. I’m also sure we can think of plenty of times where communication collapsed and peace was broken into pieces. Whatever you’re imagining, I know those were difficult moments that perhaps the 101% Principle could have prevented. However, it can still work in the aftermath of a mess.

How? Just as you find and focus on the 1% positive component of your opponent to help prevent



“Great leaders know how to confront the concerns without being confrontational.”

misunderstandings and divisions, there is surely 1% of something in the ashes that can be a starting point of reconnecting and rebuilding. Yes, every situation will be different, but Jim Rohn provides timely counsel for leaders in any arena.

“The challenge of leadership is to be strong, but not rude; be kind, but not weak; be bold, but not bully; be thoughtful, but not lazy; be humble, but not timid; be proud, but not arrogant; have humor, but without folly.”

No matter the choices and challenges you are facing this week, look for the 1% (or more) to focus on and be positive about, especially if there are some 99% negatives that require a higher state of mind and heart.

history

Let’s talk about race and Priesthood (Part 5)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Importantly, because of the flow of history, we need to consider the LDS church and its adherents because the LDS still are the predominant group living in Utah today. Currently the LDS/Mormons make up 55% of adults in Utah. The acceptance and comfort of African Americans who live in Utah or are contemplating moving to Utah presently will rise and fall as they understand the historical nature of the acceptance of ethnicities in Utah.

In a small but concise book, “Let’s Talk About Race and Priesthood”, W. Paul Reeve reviews his studies about race and the Mormon Priesthood. Published in 2023 by Deseret Book Company, this book is a summation of Reeve’s extensive historical study of the LDS church.

Because this is a complex issue that may be painful and divisive, we need to lay aside our emotional responses, positive and negative, and look at the issue through the lens of progress. What was once accepted as doctrine, then a practice, and now with the full acceptance of the equal place of Americans of all ethnicities by LDS authorities, we show our intellectual and emotional maturity when we can discuss this issue with equanimity, calmness, and composure. Remember that “Jim Crow” laws existed in virtually every state in the U.S. after the Civil War.

After a professional life focused on the western U.S., Utah, and LDS history, having received recognition through awards for his dedicated work, W. Paul Reeve is worthy of our consideration as we review Reeve’s conclusions in the context that there were three phases of LDS church history regarding the LDS Priesthood. In

phase one, there were no racial barriers to receiving the priesthood and temple ordinances, and in fact, African Americans were not only baptized and sought after as members during Joseph Smith’s lifetime, but the Missouri eviction of Mormons may have had something to do with their proselytizing and baptizing of African Americans.

In phase two over a 130-year period, there were severe racial restrictions keeping the LDS Priesthood and temple ordinances from African Americans which was primarily introduced and backed by Brigham Young when he led the Mormon pioneers into Utah territory.

In phase three, there was a return in 1978 in the LDS church to what is called “the original universalism” that was taught and practiced by Joseph Smith himself before his death at the age of almost 39 on June 27, 1844.

W. Paul Reeve has such an interest in this facet of western U.S. history that he has developed a data base called 100Century of Black Mormons at: exhibits.lib.utah.edu/s/century-of-black-mormons/page/welcome.

In this website from A to Z is a list by name of approximately 131 individuals and their histories from 1830 to 1930 as “Black Mormons” including some photos and documented biographies telling who they were, where they came from, when they joined, and how many were baptized during the first one hundred years, including their gender, slave or free, how many were ordained to the priesthood and participated in LDS temple rituals before June 1978. The database is continuing to grow so stay abreast and ahead of the data flood. There will be more about this database and W. Paul Reeve’s work next week.

history

Iron County in World War I – Part 5 – Influenza and Disease

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Throughout history, war and disease have often gone together. That was certainly true with World War I and the Spanish Influenza pandemic.

Carol R. Byerly wrote in a report published in 2010 titled “The U.S. Military and the Influenza Pandemic of 1918–1919”:

“The American military experience in World War I and the influenza pandemic were closely intertwined. The war fostered influenza in the crowded conditions of military camps in the United States and in the trenches of the Western Front in Europe. The virus traveled with military personnel from camp to

Several large American training camps documented influenza outbreaks in March, April and May of 1918. Some troops from these camps likely carried the virus to France, where a medical officer noted increasing severity of influenza among the troops at the hospital at Valdahon, a training camp for field artillery. Wartime conditions seemed to worsen the disease.

The Yale Library Online Exhibition wrote, “The course of the disease was quick, with only a few hours separating apparent health from the onset of debilitating symptoms: high fever, weakness, and severe

on Main Street this afternoon as hundreds of people assembled to take leave of the soldier boys who were departing for Camp Kearny, California, to enter the employ of the United States, as defenders of human liberty throughout the world. . . .

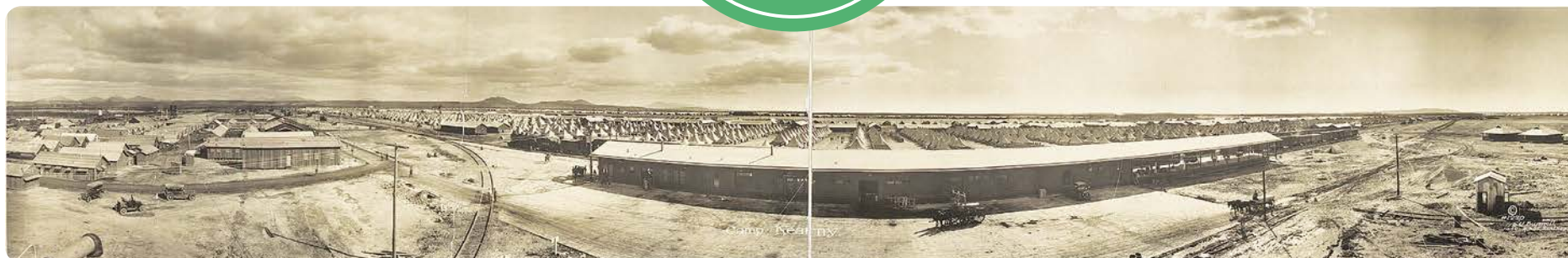
“There was no demonstration of any kind; no orations, no music, but the mute and quiet faces of the throng told plainly of the deep feeling within, and there were few dry eyes, even among the men. The boys would not allow us to say “good-bye” because they insisted that they are coming back, and that the parting was only for a little while.

flu had been a nuisance, but men would recover after 3 days or so. This time, the disease spread rapidly and was often fatal.

On 8 September the influenza reached Camp Devens just outside of Boston. Within ten days there were thousands of sick trainees. U. S. Army Surgeon General William Gorgas sent his best epidemiologists to investigate. However, by the end of October, 17,400 had been infected with influenza and/or pneumonia, 787 of whom died. The mortality rate for the camp was 1.8%.

On 13 September Camp Upton on Long Island, New York saw its first case of the new strain of influenza. By the end of November 7,921 cases had been encountered, with 432 deaths. The mortality rate was 1.5%.

HISTORICAL THREADS



COURTESY LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Panoramic photo of Camp Kearny, California taken in 1918 by Schuyler U. Bunnell. Two Iron County soldiers died here in October 1918 due to the Spanish Influenza Pandemic.

camp and across the Atlantic, and at the height of the American military involvement in the war, September through November 1918, influenza and pneumonia sickened 20% to 40% of U.S. Army and Navy personnel.”

Four Iron County soldiers died from illness and disease related to their service in World War I. The first local serviceman to die of illness did not succumb to influenza, however. Amos Robinson of Paragonah was one of the early volunteers from Iron County. He became ill at training camp after receiving a vaccine for typhoid fever. When he did not soon recover, he was released from military service and returned home. He continued to languish for several long months, and died of his illness on 19 August 1918.

aches. Recovery took weeks. Not only did the flu debilitate, it killed. At its most virulent, some 5 to 10% of cases proceeded to pneumonia, which more often proved fatal than not.”

Between 3 September 1918 and 6 September 1918, a total of 900 men from Utah were among those inducted into the army at Camp Kearny, California. Twenty-two of the men were from Iron County, with another 44 from Washington County. In contrast to September of 1917 in Cedar City, when men leaving for military service were sent off with a parade, speeches, and music, the September 1918 send-off was quiet and subdued.

According to the Iron County Record of 6 September 1918:

“It was an impressive scene

“As a whole the boys were more cheerful and self-possessed than their relatives and friends who are remaining at home. They are a fine bunch of clean young men, and heroes every one, to whom not only this nation but the people of a whole world will look with gratitude in the future, just as they are doing even now to those of our lads who have gone before.”

They could not have known what was awaiting them in the next two months at training camp.

On 27 August 1918 three cases of influenza were reported at Commonwealth Pier in Boston. Eight more cases developed the next day, with 58 cases on the day following with a strain of influenza that would change everything. Up to that time,

On 21 September Camp Grant in Illinois was hit. In just six weeks there would be 13,071 cases and 1,060 deaths. The mortality rate at Camp Grant was 2.6%. Other camps were also hit hard.

The deadly influenza wave came to Camp Kearny in San Diego County, California on 24 September. It would infect 2,778, and 129 would die. The mortality rate at Camp Kearny was 0.71%, not as bad as most other camps across the country. Two of the soldiers at Camp Kearny that fell to the disease were Frank Harold McConnell and John Freeman Clark from Iron County, both of whom were inducted into military service on 6 September 1918.

education

Gateway's new spaces and places

from Amy Gibson & McGregor Johnson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Gateway kicks off its 2023-2024 school year with some new spaces on campus. McGregor Johnson is a second grader at Gateway Academy. We had him show us around and talk about what he loves about the new places. McGregor loves the Wellness Room. He said, "I can go there and read books, play with fidgets, lie on the bean bags, do art, and make puppets," and that, "this space helps you calm down." We have introduced the wellness room to our staff and students. This space is dedicated to students who can benefit from a break away from classes in order



COURTESY GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

2nd grader **McGregor Johnson** knows the value of having places to educate, explore, relax and recharge.

to help them regulate behaviors or emotions.

The other place he enjoys is the Motor Lab. McGregor said, "We do a lot of games in here. I do the exercises they post on the wall; sometimes, I do them on my own; other times, I do them with my whole class. My favorite thing to use is the spin board because spinning in circles is fun."

The Motor Lab aims to help students develop the skills necessary for learning readiness. This space allows students to hone the skills needed to improve their mind-body connection and be successful in the classroom. Handwriting, sitting still, paying attention, speaking, and behavior are all performances based on a child's ability to maneuver and function in their environment. The more aware they are of their environment and the more they learn about the sensations of their own movement, the better they can control themselves and accomplish tasks.

Gateway believes adding these new spaces to our campus gives students the support and an outlet to help self-regulate in a healthy way.

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from Braylie Tullis

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary students used collaboration and geometric shapes to design and build the tallest structures they could. The winning structure was 31 inches high and belonged to a team from Mrs. Roundy's 5th grade class. We welcomed a new art teacher this year. Mrs. Kathryn Spagnolo will work with teachers to provide students with art projects that integrate other learning standards. This art class is part of the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program.



Bring your family to the Fall Carnival on September 25th! There will be food, inflatables, face painting, and more! This fun event is a fundraiser to help our school improve and repair the playgrounds and other school needs.

Canyon View Middle School

CVMS had its annual staff and faculty family BBQ at Canyon Park on Monday. A great time was had by all!



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary students are currently being assessed on their reading and math skills and are ready to receive instruction based on ability and skill level. We would like to thank the tremendous efforts of our Literacy Coach, Linda Sahagun, our Instructional Coach, LeAnn Roberts, and the reading and math aides who have spent countless hours assessing students so that each child can be successful. We would also like to thank our math coaches, Kari Berry and Deborah Sanders, for their expertise in helping students with math concepts.

Utah Food Bank will make their first delivery of free

non-perishable food items to our school on September 14, 2023, and every second Thursday after that. Utah Food Bank's School Mobile Pantry provides a cost-effective food distribution point for children at school and is only available to the students and their families of the school it is delivered to. Classroom teachers will be contacting parents/guardians to inquire about sending a bag of food home with students. If you have not been contacted, please let your child's teacher know you are interested.



UTAH
FOOD
BANK

A big thanks to the PTA volunteers who helped with picture day. Fall picture retakes are scheduled for October 10, 2023. Three Peaks PTA will hold their next meeting on September 18 at 4:00 pm in the library.

South Elementary

Fourth grade students at South Elementary had a visit from Loveland Living Planet Aquarium. Students learned about groups of living things, habitats, and played a fun plant guessing game. Students got to see Glen, a red-spotted toad native to Utah, and got to pet Wiffle the ball python. A good time was had by all! Thank you, Loveland Living Planet Aquarium!



East Elementary

We invite all of our East Eagles, their family, and friends, to join us on September 11th, from 5:00 to 7:00 on the north playground! Our fabulous PTA puts on this annual night of fun and games with the help of many volunteers from throughout the community. We are so excited to see you all there!

The end of the day is an incredibly busy time for teachers and our office staff. We ask that all afternoon transportation arrangements be made for your children before they come to school. In the rare event that a change in plans is required during the day, please contact the office prior to 3:00 to ensure that we have adequate time to notify the child and teacher of changes to transportation. We thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Festival City Farmers Market celebrates 10 years

MARKET PLANTS NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR FAMILIES AND FARMERS

from Festival City Farmers Market
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Festival City Farmers Market is celebrating 10 years as a mid-week farmers market in Cedar City. For a decade, it's been the place to find delicious foods and unique items for sale. It is held every Wednesday in September from 4-7:30pm at 100 W Center St. in Cedar City. If you would like to be a vendor at these great events, sign up online at festivalcityfarmersmarket.weebly.com/vendors

Beginning the celebration is Harvest Days (every Wednesday in September) which celebrate the final harvests. There will be food trucks, live music, artisan treasures, train rides and apple cider demos. Then in November and December, join the Festival City Farmers Market for

their Holiday Edition, held every Sat from 10-2pm. You will find festive eats and drinks, unique handmade gifts and Thanksgiving dinner foods. As the holidays approach you can also participate in workshop, kids activities, festive food and even special visits from Santa and the Grinch.

New this year, there are 3 programs being offered in conjunction with EBT benefits. These programs have different requirements, but are to help encourage lower income families to eat more produce! The Festival City Market offers all 3, which include: Utah Double Up Food Bucks, Produce RX and SMNFP (SFMNP.Utah.com).

Utah Double Up Food Bucks:

Double Up Food Bucks (Double Up) is a nutrition incentive program

that stretches low-income SNAP recipients' food budgets while increasing access to fresh, healthy local food. Benefits include a \$1 to \$1 match SNAP benefits (up to \$30 per market day) when using your Horizon card. Double Up tokens can be used to purchase: unprocessed, locally-grown fruits and vegetables.

Produce RX:

Produce Rx programs are health interventions that address obesity and food insecurity in low-income, at-risk populations. In the intervention, a physician provides nutrition education to a patient and prescribes them fresh produce. The prescription is a produce voucher that is redeemable at local markets. To qualify you must be 60 years or older, be a Utah resident, meet income guidelines (185% federal

poverty guideline). Visit the information booth at the Festival City Farmers Market to enroll today.

Also, if you or someone you know is struggling with rising food costs, the Utah Commodity Supplemental Food Program can help. The CSFP is a federal nutrition program that provides a monthly food box consisting of USDA purchased food for seniors 60 and over living on a monthly income at or below \$1,473. CSFP is available to all Utah residents regardless of citizenship. Each month participants in the program receive a food box consisting of a variety of fruits, vegetables, proteins, grains, and dairy products to help supplement grocery needs. Contact Utah Food Bank at utahfoodbank.org/csfp or at 801.887.1275 for more information.

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COUNTY | **today**

Community Presbyterian Church gives \$12,000 to local non-profits

from Tammy Vogt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Thursday August 31st, the Community Presbyterian Church leadership were joined by volunteers from Treasures Community Thrift Store—a min-

director Kaitlin Sorensen shared that “CCS is so incredibly grateful for the donation from Treasures Thrift Store & Community Presbyterian Church. We have experienced so much love and support from their congregation and

Connie Furnival from Family Support Center was also on hand to receive a check for \$6000. The Family Support Center provides many avenues of assistance for families including visitation services and emergency daycare. “The Family Support Center of



The Family Support Center (Top) and Canyon Creek Services (Bottom) will use the faithful funds to improve the quality of lives in our communities.



PHOTOS COURTESY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

istry of the CPC—to present two checks to bless local community non-profit partners. The funds are from Treasures, which is committed to using the proceeds from the store to support local organizations.

Trish Littleton from Canyon Creek Services received a check for \$6000. These generous funds will help Canyon Creek Services provide shelter and services for women and children fleeing domestic violence. They have been hard hit this year by losing a good portion of their budgetary sources this year.

Canyon Creek Services

their acts of service over the years, we feel grateful for their partnership in serving survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in our community.” She also expressed that “This \$6000 donation is crucial for our agency after we received a 49% decrease in funds this year from our largest source of funds through the Victims of Crime Act. This pool of funds has been on the decline and it is more important than ever that we have the support of our community to maintain our services for emergency shelters advocacy, and prevention work.

Southwestern Utah is so grateful for the generous contribution of the Community Presbyterian Church and Treasures Thrift Shop which helps further our organization's mission to strengthen families, prevent child abuse and promote healthy relationships,” shared Furnival. She added, “Our crisis/respite child care center, which provides care to over 500 children annually, is in need of many repairs and this donation will help with those expenses, ensuring that our facility remains a safe place for parents to leave their children when in need.”

HAPPY FACTORY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

United States and over 168 other countries throughout the world. Since their beginning, over 1.7 million of these little vehicles have been shipped to those most in need.

The toy and joy making process begins with the materials. Everything is donated, much of which comes from a local cabinet shop that donates scraps of hardwood, but the volunteer woodworkers are the key to making this a success. You can sense the pride they have in their workmanship as they trace the pattern of the car, cut it precisely to shape, drill axle holes and windows, sand the rough spots, rout the rough edges, attach the wheels and axles, and finish them with mineral oil to get them on their way to those in need.

To keep this most worthwhile charitable organization running, they look to the citizens of Cedar City for volunteer help. Woodworkers and assemblers can work completely flexible hours, so if you have any free time to give, you will always be welcome to join their team. The Factory is located at (896 N. 2175 W. Circle).

Even with volunteer labor and supplies, there are still operating costs of over \$70,000 per year which must be covered by donations. This year's annual open house and fund drive will be on October 14th, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at The Happy Factory. Mrs. Cooley would be very grateful for your attendance at the open house where, in addition to the tour of the Factory, there will be raffles for gift baskets and a display of various handcrafted wooden items such as salad bowls, chess sets, stools, butcher blocks and some unique Christmas presents that are available with a donation. If, for no other reason, you should try to stop by The Happy Factory just to meet and thank a great bunch of people.

After spending an afternoon at The Happy Factory and writing this article to describe all their devoted efforts, it's easier to sum it all up by a quote I noticed hanging on the wall, written in the words of founder Charles Cooley himself.

“We take some wood that would be wasted, mix it with some time that would be wasted and make a toy to stimulate a mind so that IT WON'T be wasted.”

You can read more about The Happy Factory and get directions at www.happyfactory.org.



DISEASE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Frank Harold McConnell, age 23, died on 25 October 1918 from pneumonia following a bout with influenza. He was buried following an outdoor memorial service at the Cedar City cemetery.

John Freeman Clark, who was born in Henrieville, Utah in 1896, died from pneumonia on 27 October 1918. His family had moved to Parowan for a time and then to Cedar City. He left behind his wife, Elsie Mosdell Clark. He was buried in the Cedar City cemetery.

Although the armistice ending World War I was signed on 11 November 1918, the influenza pandemic did not immediately stop.

On 23 November 1918 Joseph Bryant of Cedar City received a telegram advising him that his son Logan was dangerously ill from pneumonia following influenza. An hour later he received word that his son had died.

Logan Harris Bryant died on his 27th birthday, 23 November 1918. He had entered military service on 13 February 1918 and served with the 149th Spruce Squadron at Garabaldi, Oregon. He was buried in the Cedar City cemetery following a funeral service in the family home. The Iron County Record stated that "Logan was a jolly young chap, a natural wit and was greatly liked by everyone."

World War I had been fought to "make the world safe for democracy," but an even greater war was to be fought a generation later because the world had not become safe. As the First World War ended, a devastating pandemic swept across the world, taking the lives of millions, both military and civilian. Like war, another pandemic was destined to visit the world again.

Coming soon will be a look at the effects of the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic among the civilians of Iron County.

obituaries

Norman Frederick (Fred) Esmeier



Norman Frederick (Fred) Esmeier passed away suddenly in an automobile accident on August 11, 2023, on his 77th birthday. He was born August 11, 1946, to Norman William (Norm) & Corinne Lambeth Esmeier in Cedar City, Utah.

He grew up in Cedar City. As a child he loved going to the mountain, fishing in the Lambeth stream, and riding horses. One of his hobbies was to assemble and meticulously paint model planes and army equipment. Some of those models were displayed at the National Guard Armory in Cedar. He had

an idyllic childhood surrounded by cousins and friends.

As he got older, he became a collector of many things including guns, rocks, knives, hats, and zippo lighters. Fred loved cars and trucks. By tinkering on his own vehicles and studying manuals, he became a self-made mechanic. He was well known as one of the best in town.

Fred graduated from Cedar City Highschool, May 19, 1965. The day after graduation, he entered basic training for the National Guard in Fort Ord, California with several friends and cousins.

Upon returning home from basic training, Fred held several jobs, one of which was logging for the Clark Brothers on Cedar Mountain. During this time, he noticed a pretty girl in the Clark family. He saw her around town, in the flower shop and eventually danced with her at the 4th of July dance. That blossomed into a budding romance. On May 29, 1969, Fred and Virginia were married and he instantly, willingly, and lovingly became a father to 4 children, Ginger, Clark, Rex, and Paul, from Virginia's previous marriage.

On March 17, 1973, Fred & Virginia were sealed in the St. George, Utah Temple. The next month they added a new daughter, Sharon, and 16 months later, added another daughter, Julie, to complete their family. The girls were the light of their dad's life! The way he took care of Virginia, especially in her later years, is one of the greatest examples of love that all the kids and grandkids will never forget. He was a proud and supportive father and grandfather, watching his kids and grandkids perform in shows, sports, and dance.

He worked in the construction industry for many years, part of which was doing cement. He started a concrete business with the Blake brothers that he ran for a few years. He worked as a heavy-duty equipment mechanic for various companies, including Nevada Ready Mix, Nevada Rock & Sand, and finally Las Vegas Paving where he remained for 27 years retiring in 2013 as a shop foreman. Even after retiring, he worked hard in his yard and in his home. It seems he would never sit still. During rare downtime, he loved a good western, war movie or historical documentaries.

He was a perfectionist, dependable, responsible, and respectable. He taught his children the value of work and doing a job right. He loved history and knew more about World War II than most. He was a gun expert and collector and taught his kids and grandkids the history and mechanics of weapons and how to respect them. Fred was the one everyone went to because he could fix anything and answer every question.

The greatest legacy he leaves is his love for his wife and family. He loved deeply and sacrificed much for them. He will be sorely missed.

He is survived by his children, Julie (David) Shirts, Santa Clara, UT; Sharon (Kurt) Hutchings, Diamond Valley, UT; Paul (Denise) Webster, Santa Clara, UT; Clark (RuthAnn) Webster, Las Vegas, NV; Ginger (Murry) Whipple, Hiko, NV; mother, Corinne Esmeier, Cedar City; sister Jane (Danny) Roberts, Cedar City; brother Kim (D'Ann) Esmeier, Las Vegas, NV; 26 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, 7 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by wife, Virginia Clark Esmeier; son Rex Webster; father, Norm Esmeier; 3 great-grandchildren.

faith

New spiritual community
O.A.R.S. emerges for
young adults

from Judy Cummings

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Open. Authentic. Relevant. Spiritual. (OARS). These words describe a new spiritual community emerging in Cedar City that is geared specifically for young adults (ages 18-30). Meeting every

a place where you are invited to share in confidence and safety. In this place, it's ok to probe your spirituality and discover God's movement in your life.

This new faith community not only spends time in prayer and discussion but also seeks to enjoy one



COURTESY PHOTO

Pastors Robyn and Schuyler outside the Johnson Center.

Tuesday night at 6 pm at the Johnson Community Center for the Arts (59 N 100 W in Cedar), this faith community welcomes all people. This is a safe place where questions are encouraged and dialogue is prized.

A ministry of Community Presbyterian Church, OARS is a Christian community that is anchored in love, acceptance and spiritual growth rather than the specifics of doctrine and rules. In this community it's ok to bring your doubts, concerns and even your pain.

As some people are processing hurts from other religious experiences, OARS is

another in community. Envisioned are mission projects, hiking trips, and other efforts to serve the wider community.

OARS Tuesday gatherings include a simple supper at no charge, along with spirited sharing. Interested people can connect through Instagram, (OARS_young_adults).

Mark your calendars and join this adventure in community. If you have questions please contact mentor leaders Pastor Schuyler Rhodes at pastorschuyler@gmail.com or Pastor Robyn Eddy at 541-579-1554.

faith

Community Presbyterian Church invites neighbors to celebrate “Welcome Back” Sunday

from Community Presbyterian Church

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a busy summer when we all have been juggling work, camps, travel, sports, adventure, back-to-school preparations and so much more, it's easy to let our faith priorities slide. As a new school year begins, we invite you to join us in worship and praise for all the blessings we have in Christ as we re-focus our minds, bodies, and spirits. We will joyfully



COURTESY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship Jesus through lively music, engaging prayer, sacred scripture and blessing our Faith Formation Teams who lead classes for all ages. At Community Presbyterian Church, we are all about building community—with Christ, with our neighbors, and with each other! Join us on September 10 at 10 AM at 2279 N Wedgewood Lane in Cedar City.

For more information, please contact Pastor Robyn Eddy at pastorrobbyn@cedarpres.org or 435-586-8891.

Worth the Wait (Part 2)

Waiting isn't easy. Yes, it seems easier to endure a long line when you can see the eventual end and feel the forward movement in the meandering, or when you see the mile marker number getting lower. As life is full of waiting, so too are the scriptures full of patient persistence. And if these waiting warriors can make it through, so can you!

Abraham Waits for a Son (Hebrews 6:15)

Sometimes, it seems that we have finally arrived at our desired destination (having a child, a spouse, a family, etc.) only to have it bring new trials, or even taken away unexpectedly, even unfairly. No matter what or who you are waiting for and working towards, sometimes the greatest blessings (and most difficult challenges) come not from the arrival and acquisition of your position, but in keeping a positive, proactive disposition even when God delays or takes away the blessing you waited so long for—even the ones He promised you.

Joseph Waits in Prison (Genesis 50:20)

Some of the most difficult places to wait in and circumstances to wade through are those we feel are unfair. Joseph had beautiful dreams of increase and success. True, he could have used some discretion in his descriptions of them, and his brothers could have been more patient with their prescriptions of how to deal their jaded jealousies. Still, these blessings (dreams) may have seemed like burdens as Joseph had to endure the excruciating (and potential execution) that came while waiting in a pit and a prison. Nevertheless, he never stopped believing, or being a blessing to others. He was patient and productive prior to being set free and returning to the palace.

Job Waits with Integrity (James 5:11)

An illness can be one of the worst experiences to wade through and wait upon the Lord. What

do you do when trials have no visible timetables? Do you curse God and die (Job 2:9)? Or, do you trust God and keep pressing forward even if you cannot see the purpose, process or prize? Nevertheless, despite his wife's irritations, his friends' interrogations, and losing his prized possessions, Job continued to trust in the Lord

knowing that in this life or the next, it would make sense and God would repair the despair and restore the ruin and recover the recompense.

Daniel Endured Both Liars and Lions (Daniel 10:12).

Whether one night or one minute, both would be unbearable without faith and trust in God. So, Daniel continued crying out to the Lord in prayer despite his despair and potential dismemberment for his undeterred devotion to Deity.

Noah Works While He Waits (Hebrews 11:7)

Noah didn't know when it would rain, only that it would rain (and flood). When that very first raindrop dropped, it would have been too late to build the ship as the rains came down and the floods came up. That is why we must trust in the Lord and transform our worry into work.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

ROMANS 15:4

“...Everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through the endurance...and the encouragement they provide we might have hope.”

How often do you reach for the medicine cabinet verses reaching for the Scriptures? Yes, mortal meds may be necessary, but not at the expense of the daily inspiration inoculation found in the Scriptures. And not just when we're spiritually ill, but always.

GOD'S
garage

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



“As life is full of waiting, so too are the scriptures full of patient persistence. And if these waiting warriors can make it through, so can you!”

Falcons hold off Scots, stay unbeaten

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Another week provided another challenge for the defense of the Canyon View Falcons. Once again, the team came up with the big play when it mattered and held on for another win.



Canyon View

31



Ben Lomond

22

Ben Lomond 0 15 7 0 - 22
Canyon View 13 9 6 3 - 31

Q1 - CV - Groft 11 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 7:52
CV - Ludlow 59 pass from Jensen (kick failed), 5:44

Q2 - BL - Munoz 83 pass from Tuatagaloa (Murillo kick), 9:01
CV - Ludlow 36 pass from Jensen (run failed), 5:19
BL - Watson 6 pass from Tuatagaloa (Espinoza pass from Tuatagaloa), 2:41
CV - FG Petty 26, :07

Q3 BL - Christensen 9 pass from Tuatagaloa (Murillo kick), 9:37
CV - Jensen 2 run (kick failed), 2:28

Q4 - CV - FG Petty 22, :27

Jaxon Jensen had his hand in all four touchdowns - three passing, one rushing - and a key fourth-quarter interception made the difference as Canyon View beat the visiting Ben Lomond

see **FALCONS** » 26

T-Birds scare Sun Devils in stormy season opener

ARIZONA STATE
HOLDS OFF SUU 24-21

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

In the highly anticipated season opener for the Southern Utah Thunderbirds, fans were treated to a thrilling contest that saw the T-Birds fall just shy of history with a final score of 24-21 in favor of Arizona State. The game featured exciting plays, key turnovers, and impressive performances on both sides of the ball for Southern Utah.

Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said, "We are playing grown man football and there are no moral victories... We played nine percent of our schedule tonight nothing more nothing less... We have to use tonight as a building block for our team and we like our team." He added, "We didn't do enough to win the football game tonight, but we like our team and we like where we stand with 10 games to play."

In the first quarter, the Sun Devils wasted no time getting on the board, with Cam Skattebo rushing for a 6-yard touchdown with 9 minutes left in the first quarter. ASU drove 68 yards in just under 2 minutes to take a 7-0 lead.

The Thunderbirds would strike back in the second quarter with Targhee Lambson rushing for a 1-yard touchdown, capping off an 11-play, 62-yard drive. The game was tied at 7-7. The touchdown marked the first points of the season for SUU and Lambson's first score in a Thunderbird uniform.

The Sun Devils quickly regained their lead with two impressive touchdown passes from Jaden Rashada. The



SUU's Isaiah Wooden received a pass from Justin Miller for a 52-yard play to set up Zach Mitchell for a 17-yard touchdown pass.

COURTESY SUU

see **T-BIRDS** » 28



Despite the score, the Reds' defense wrangled the Mustangs all night.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Mustangs run wild, rout Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Steele Barben threw four first-half touchdown passes, and the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs built a huge halftime lead before cruising to a 51-7 victory over the Cedar Reds on Sept. 1 in the Region 9 opener for both teams. Cedar fell to 1-3 on the season, while Crimson Cliffs improved to 3-1.

The tone was set on the game's

opening series when McCord Christiansen scored on a 47-yard touchdown, then Barben went to work, throwing two scores each to Malakai Alofipo and Ty West. When Trevor Peacock came through with a 19-yard interception



Crimson Cliffs

51



Cedar

7

Crimson Cl. 28 14 0 9 - 51
Cedar 0 0 7 0 - 7

Q1 - CC - Christiansen 47 run (Ottenschott kick), 10:45
CC - Alofipo 45 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 7:38
CC - West 45 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 5:31
CC - West 3 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 2:57

Q2 - CC - Alofipo 28 pass from Barben (Ottenschott kick), 9:12
CC - Peacock 19 interception return (Ottenschott kick), 2:14

Q3 - C - Lunt 3 run (Jenkins kick), 2:47

Q4 - CC - Strickland 5 run (Ottenschott kick), 11:46
CC - FG Ottenschott 18

tion return for a touchdown, the visiting Mustangs took a 42-0 lead at the half and allowed for a running clock the rest of the way.

Cedar was able to break the shutout late in the third quarter when Koden Lunt scored on a 3-yard run, but Crimson Cliffs added on in the fourth quarter when Darius Strickland scored on a 5-yard run and Ty Ottenschott

added a field goal to complete the scoring.

The Reds will hit the road for this week's game as they travel to face Snow Canyon on Friday starting at 7 p.m. The Warriors went out of region and beat Centennial of Las Vegas, 34-18 in last week's matchup.

FALCONS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

Scots, 31-22 on Sept. 1 at Falcon Stadium. CV improved to 4-0 and stayed unbeaten on the season.

Jensen got the Falcons started in the first quarter when he threw an 11-yard touchdown to Asher Groat and a 59-yarder to Bubba Ludlow that made it 13-0 halfway through the period.

The visiting Scots (2-2) had their own offensive weapon at quarterback in Manase Tuatagaloa, who fired an 83-yard touchdown to Davian Munoz early in the second quarter to get them on the board.

"Our defense played really well, but we gave up the big play too many times to keep them in the game," Canyon View head coach Burke Miller said. "They have three or four players who are as good athletically as we'll see all year."

CV answered on its next possession when Jensen connected with Ludlow for a 36-yard touchdown, but Tuatagaloa helped Ben Lomond cut the margin to 19-15 with 2:41 to play in the half on a 6-yard TD pass to Jaxon Watson.

But the Falcons were able to add on before

"Our defense played really well, but we gave up the big play too many times to keep them in the game"

Burke Miller, Canyon View head coach

the half expired as Qwentyn Petty hit a 26-yard field goal with seven seconds left that pushed the lead to 22-15.

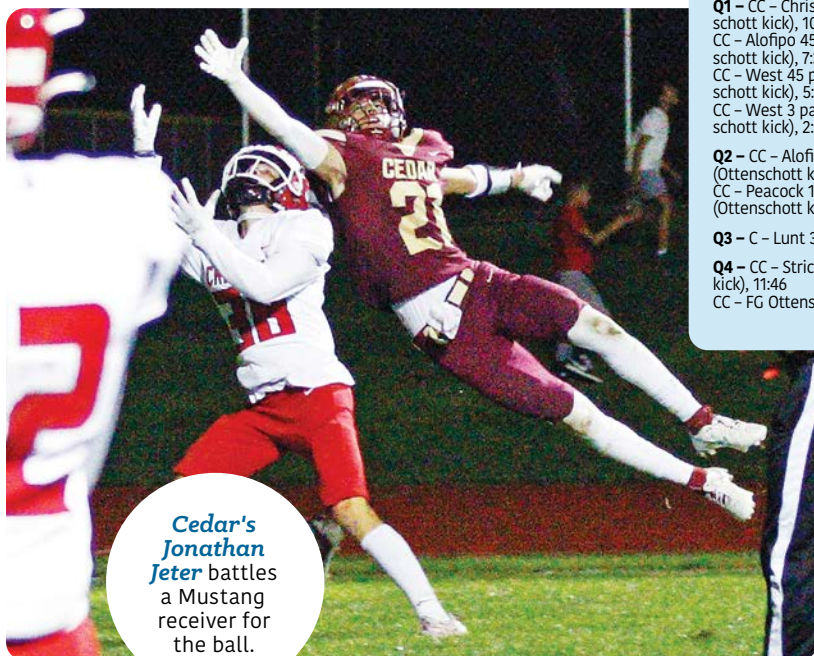
The teams exchanged touchdowns in the third quarter - Jensen coming through with a 2-yard run to keep the Falcons in front - but Ben Lomond missed on its last good chance when a Tuatagaloa pass was intercepted outside the Scots' 30-yard line. Petty would hit a 22-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the game to seal the victory.

"Every time we take the field, we're getting the other team's best shot, and I think our kids are finally starting to realize that," Miller said. "We're not sneaking up on anybody this year."

Despite playing hurt through most of the second half, Jensen stretched his total touchdowns to 19 on the season - 12 passing, seven rushing - and left an impression on Miller.

"That's a credit to how tough that kid is," Miller said of Jensen.

Canyon View will travel to face 4A school Hillcrest on Friday starting at 7 p.m. The Huskies are 1-3 on the season and fell 44-0 at home against Park City last week.



Cedar's Jonathan Jeter battles a Mustang receiver for the ball.



North Summit

47



Parowan

12

N. Summit 14 19 14 0 - 47
Parowan 0 0 6 6 - 12

Q1 - NS - Aven 65 run (Rusiles kick), 11:47
NS - Nelson 4 run (Rusiles kick), 7:45

Q2 - NS - Nelson 3 run (kick failed), 3:15
NS - Smith 13 run (kick failed), 2:52
NS - Touchette 21 pass from Smith (Rusiles kick), :03

Q3 - P - Hoffmeier 5 run (kick failed), 9:47
NS - Smith 10 run (Rusiles kick), 5:43
NS - McCowen 7 pass from Smith (Rusiles kick), 3:05

Q4 - P - Clark 28 pass from Bettridge (kick failed), :16

Braves break game open, beat Rams

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The North Summit Braves scored three touchdowns near the end of the first half to grab control and went on to a 47-12 rout over the Parowan Rams in non-region play on Sept. 1 at Alma Richards Stadium. North Summit improved to 3-1 on the season and Parowan fell to 0-4.

Austin Aven got the visitors started quickly when he found the end zone on a 65-yard run on the game's first play from scrimmage, and the Braves made it 14-0 on its next series when McKade Nelson scored the first of his two touchdowns from

4 yards out.

But the big jolt that helped North Summit pull away started when Nelson reached the end zone on a 3-yard run with 3:15 to play before the break. After a turnover gave the ball back to the Braves, quarterback Jake Smith got involved, scoring on a 13-yard run 23 seconds later, and finding Jonas Touchette on a 21-yard TD pass with just three seconds left to stretch the lead to 33-0 at the half.

Parowan got on the board for the first time in the third quarter

when Chandler Hoffmeier scored on a 5-yard run, but Smith went back to work with a 10-yard touchdown run and a 7-yard scoring pass to Carter McCowan that set up the running-clock the rest of the way.

Taigun Clark caught a 28-yard touchdown from Hunter Bettridge with 16 seconds left for Parowan to finish off the scoring.

The Rams will try for their first win on the season with a road game at Gunnison on Friday against the Bulldogs starting at 7 p.m.

Reds soccer shut down twice

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds girls soccer team had a rough time on offense last week as they were shut out twice in Region 9 play. Snow Canyon scored eight goals in the first half and ended the game early with a 10-0 win over the Reds on Aug. 29, and Crimson Cliffs blanked Cedar at home in a 3-0 win Aug. 31, the Reds' third straight loss. (2-3 Region 9, 4-5 overall)

Lilly Wittwer had a hat trick along with two assists for Snow Canyon (3-3, 5-5), and Ashlee Harris added two goals and two assists.

The Mustangs stayed unbeaten in region play at 5-0 and got goals from Macey Woolley, Quinci Smith and Isabella Carter. Crimson Cliffs took a 2-0 halftime lead before finishing off the victory.

Cedar returned home for two games this week, welcoming Dixie on Tuesday and Hurricane on Thursday. Both games were too late for press deadline and will appear in next week's edition.

Parowan started fast in its Aug. 29 road matchup and added on after halftime for a 7-1 road victory over the Beaver Beavers to improve to 2-0 in 2A South play. Bella Robinson and Deanna Gale scored two goals apiece for the Rams, who led 3-1 at the half.

The Rams will be on the road Thursday for a game at Millard against the Eagles.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar's Tai Palmer skillfully navigates the soccer ball through the corral of Mustang defenders.

Falcons split week on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a place at the top of the Region 12 standings at stake, Canyon View girls soccer coach Steve Newman saw his team battle a case of nerves as it faced the Manti Templars on Aug. 29.

Once the scoring started, the defense did the rest and finished off another win.

Hadlee Farrow, Bethanee Vargas and Trinity Miles scored goals in the first half, and Gracie Burt finished off the clean sheet in the second as CV shut out Manti, 4-0, to move into sole possession of first place.

“There’s a big difference between 2-0 and 3-0 going into the second half. Especially going into the wind, it’s a lot harder to come back against a defensive-minded team like we are”

Steve Newman, CV girls soccer coach

Farrow and Vargas found the back of the net six minutes apart early in the opening half, but Miles’ goal on a long-range shot in the 37th minute proved valuable and stretched the margin to 3-0 at the break.

“There’s a big difference between 2-0 and 3-0 going into the second half. Especially going into the wind, it’s a lot harder to come back against a defensive-minded team like we are,” Newman said. “We like balanced scoring and it’s because we’re moving the ball around. The defense can’t rely on covering one player.”

Brooke Davie finished the scoring around the 53rd minute when she took a crossing feed from Vargas and chipped the ball over the keeper into the net. The defense held firm and limited the Templars’ chances in the offensive third the rest of the way.

For its second game of the week, Canyon View saw a 35-match winning streak in Region 12 play come to an end when Caitlin Allred scored the lone goal in the second half as Delta beat the Falcons, 1-0 on Aug. 31. CV fell to 5-1 in Region 12, but stayed atop the RPI rankings and kept a one-game lead over Carbon, the Rabbits and the Templars.

Margaret Nielson added the assist on the goal and Lucy Nickle finished off the clean sheet for Delta.

The Falcons were idle Tuesday and will travel to Richfield on Thursday for its next match.

Arizona State’s defense held strong in the final quarter, preventing Southern Utah from mounting a comeback. Dario Longhetto added a 38-yard field goal to extend ASU’s lead to 24-14. However, the Thunderbirds weren’t done yet.

With 7 minutes and 50 seconds remaining, Jordan Washington broke through on an ASU punt blocking the kick. The ball was collected by George Ramirez who returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. With the score at 21-24, Southern Utah had a chance to tie or take the lead, but ASU’s defense held firm for the win.

The Thunderbirds will travel north to square off with in-state foe BYU on September 9th. That game will kick off at 1:00 p.m. MT. Follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 9 Football

9/1 Crimson Cliffs 51, Cedar 7
Desert Hills 48, Pine View 20
Dixie 44, Hurricane 10
Snow Cyn. 34, Centennial (NV) 18

3A South Football

9/1 Cyn. View 31, Ben Lomond 22
Richfield 50, Ogden 7
Bear River 58, Carbon 0
Grantsville 10, Juab 7
N. Sanpete 13, S. Sevier 7, 2 OT
Manti 38, Emery 27

1A South Football

9/1 North Summit 47, Parowan 12
Duchesne 20, Beaver 0
Kanab 16, Millard 13
Enterprise 36, North Sevier 3
Providence Hall 22, Milford 21

Region 9 Girls Soccer

8/29 Snow Canyon 10, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 8, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 2, Dixie 0
8/31 Crimson Cliffs 3, Cedar 0
Dixie 2, Pine View 1
Snow Canyon 6, Hurricane 0

Region 12 Girls Soccer

8/29 Canyon View 4, Manti 0
Carbon 2, Richfield 0
Delta 3, North Sanpete 1
Juab 5, Emery 1
8/31 Delta 1, Canyon View 0
Carbon 3, Manti 2
Richfield 3, Emery 0
Juab 1, North Sanpete 0

Region 18 Girls Soccer

8/29 Parowan 7, Beaver 1
Millard 4, South Sevier 0
8/31 Millard 3, Grand 1
South Sevier 2, San Juan 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (9)	1-0	3-1
Desert Hills (10)	1-0	2-2
Dixie (17)	1-0	1-3
Snow Canyon (5)	0-0	3-1
Pine View (16)	0-1	2-2
Cedar (12)	0-1	1-3
Hurricane (24)	0-1	1-3

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (1)	0-0	4-0
Canyon View (2)	0-0	4-0
Manti (3)	0-0	3-1
Juab (8)	0-0	2-2
N. Sanpete (10)	0-0	1-3
Carbon (11)	0-0	1-3

1A South Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (4)	5-0	8-2
Crimson Cliffs (6)	5-0	7-2
Dixie (19)	3-2	3-5
Snow Canyon (17)	3-3	5-5
Cedar (18)	2-3	4-5
Hurricane (24)	0-5	2-6
Pine View (26)	0-5	0-8

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	5-1	7-2
Manti (2)	4-2	6-2
Delta (4)	4-2	5-3
Carbon (5)	4-2	5-3
Juab (11)	3-3	3-5
Richfield (6)	2-4	4-4
N. Sanpete (10)	1-5	2-5
Emery (17)	0-6	0-8

Region 18 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (1)	2-0	4-2
Millard (4)	1-0	3-1
Beaver (8)	1-1	2-3
S. Sevier (12)	1-2	3-4
San Juan (13)	0-2	0-2

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Football

9/8 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs
Hurricane at Pine View
Beaumont (CA) at Dixie

3A South Football

9/8 Canyon View at Hillcrest
Union at Juab
Juan Diego at Manti
Emery at Carbon
Richfield at Kanab
Grantsville at North Sanpete

1A South Football

9/8 Parowan at Gunnison
Richfield at Kanab
Millard at Beaver
Enterprise at Duchesne
Milford at North Summit

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/5 Dixie at Cedar
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs
Pine View at Hurricane
9/7 Hurricane at Cedar
Desert Hills at Dixie
Pine View at Snow Canyon

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/7 Canyon View at Richfield
Emery at Carbon
Delta at Juab
North Sanpete at Manti

Region 18 Girls Soccer

9/5 Millard at San Juan
9/7 Parowan at Millard

T-BIRDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

first was a 47-yard connection to Xavier Guillory in a fourth down and eight situation. The second was a 3-yard pass to Troy Omeire. ASU entered halftime with a 21-7 advantage.

Just as the Thunderbirds were preparing to return for the second half, Officials delayed the game due to lightning in the area. The delay would turn halftime into a two-and-a-half-hour break while lightning flashed all around the stadium.

When Play was finally resumed in the third quarter, The Thunderbirds immediately made a big defensive stop and forced the Sun Devils to punt. Southern Utah’s Justin Miller then connected with Isaiah Wooden for a huge 52-yard play to set up Zach Mitchell for a 17-yard touchdown pass. The score closed the gap to 21-14.

Can big offense boost championship hopes?

With four weeks down in the high school football season, the research office had some nagging thoughts and broke out the calculators to explore a simple math question. No one said there would be math involved, but hear me out for a minute.

The Canyon View football team is learning how much having a strong offense matters and getting an added bonus of how valuable a defense can be in saving the day and keeping championship hope alive.

In what's turning into a theme in 2023, CV is 4-0, but it hasn't come without high stress and a lot of challenges. Every game has required some sort of second-half offensive surge and a defense to make the plays that secured the wins.

Through Week 4, the Falcons have scored 163 points, ranked No. 7 in the state. San Juan tops the list (214), and two 6A schools are included – Corner Canyon (190) at No. 2 and Skyridge (164) at 6th.

We don't know how these numbers will translate for future results, but here's the thing. The 2A Broncos and the 6A Falcons are defending state champions, and their defenses have also delivered. Skyridge is giving up 20 points per game and San Juan is allowing 18.

CV had to endure shootouts in its first two games, but has allowed 19.5 points per game (17 to Cedar, 22 to Ben Lomond) in the last two. The Falcons will face 1-3 Hillcrest (4A) this week before 3A South play begins Sept. 15 with a home matchup with North Sanpete.

Stay tuned for more excitement ahead and expect CV's remaining opponents to give them their absolute best shot.

Overreaction alert: For all the hype surrounding the arrival of Deion Sanders as head coach of Colorado football, you have to give the Buffaloes major credit for going on the road to Fort Worth

and knocking off national runner-up TCU, 45-42. After finishing 1-11 a year ago, Prime's debut as coach was Prime-worthy as the Buffs grabbed the last of six second-half lead changes with four minutes left and held on.

When the post-game interviews began, you would've thought Colorado won the national title. Happiness was in abundance, Shedeur Sanders threw for 510 yards (38-of-47) and four touchdowns, and the quarterback's dad got a little bit testy with reporters in the room.

The question of the afternoon that ate at Deion Sanders was prominent.

"Do you believe now?" he snapped at a reporter. We do, Deion. But we also know it's one game. Pull off some more wins like last week's, and we'll get on board with all the hype.

From the department of brutal honesty, we present Milford head coach Thane Marshall.

After the Tigers gave up a late touchdown and two-point conversion in a 22-21 home loss to Providence Hall on Sept. 1, Marshall didn't mince words.

"We just played terrible," Marshall said on the school's live stream. "We gotta figure it out. Our offense is playing really bad. Sooner or later, we gotta fix it. We gave one away last week and gave away another one today."

The winning points for the Patriots came with 2:56 to play, and the Tigers fumbled at the PH 37 in a last-chance drive to at least get into field-goal range.

Milford is now 2-2, and they travel to face North Summit on Friday.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



"The Canyon View football team is learning how much having a strong offense matters and getting an added bonus of how valuable a defense can be in saving the day and keeping championship hope alive."

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With another NFL season in full swing this week, here are a dozen questions devoted to season openers and other memorable facts. Set your fantasy football team carefully and please remember...no wagering!

1. The Detroit Lions, who played in the season kickoff game Sept. 7, have been finding players with local ties lately. Desert Hills grad Penei Sewell is a starting offensive lineman, but who was drafted out of SUU by the team in the fourth round in 2016?

2. What former Detroit Lions tight end, who was traded in the middle of last season, signed a contract extension with the Minnesota Vikings on Aug. 31?

3. In the last time a season opener did not feature the defending Super Bowl champion (2019), what pair of NFC North rivals – including one team who just changed quarterbacks – was featured?

4. Ironically, the Kansas City Chiefs were featured in the 2017 season opener against a team that's appeared the most times (four). Name the team.

5. The 2016 NFL season opener was a rematch from the previous year's Super Bowl. Who were the teams that played in that game?

6. Last year's NFL season opener featured a moment of silence for what world leader who reigned over her country for 70 years?

7. Who passed away Aug. 31 at age 91, a player personnel director and architect of the championship teams

of the Dallas Cowboys from their NFL debut in 1960 till when he was fired from the role by Jerry Jones in 1989?

8. After his controversial return to the NFL last season, what Cleveland Browns quarterback was named one of five captains for the team?

9. L.A. Rams wide receiver Cooper Kupp fell 18 yards short of the all-time record for receiving yards in a season in 2021. What retired Detroit Lion holds the record of 1,964 set in 2012?

10. How many NFL teams have new head coaches on the sidelines as the 2023 season begins?

11. "Inside the NFL" has left Showtime for a new home on broadcast TV. What network (including Channel 30 locally) will be presenting the program of weekly highlights?

12. While New York Jets fans are thrilled that Aaron Rodgers is at quarterback, they have a major hurdle to overcome. When did the Jets last qualify for the NFL playoffs?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Sam Darnold. Lance was eventually traded to the Dallas Cowboys.
2. Texas Tech.
3. Aaron Judge.
4. Solheim Cup.
5. Caroline Wozniacki.
6. Chris Jones.
7. Dwight "Doc" Gooden (16) and Daryl Strawberry (18).
8. Reggie Bush.
9. Los Angeles Clippers.
10. Indianapolis Colts.
11. Inter Miami.
12. Bryant wore both 8 and 24 in his NBA career.

classifieds

YOUR DIRECT CONNECTION TO THE COMMUNITY

\$12 PER WEEK up to 30 words, plus 20¢ per word over 30 words

YELLOW HIGHLIGHT MAY BE ADDED TO ANY AD FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$5/WEEK

Iron County Today's classifieds section is a service to the community and is not intended to be used by for-profit businesses. Advertisements are the sole responsibility of the advertiser. Iron County Today disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as the result of any advertisement in this newspaper and is not responsible for any claims or representations made in this newspaper. Iron County Today has the sole authority to edit and locate any classified ad as deemed appropriate and reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or call 435-701-9981

— **DEADLINE TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IS MONDAY AT NOON** —

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACHELOR SEEKS FIRST CLASS LADY. AGE 46+. MUST BE mentally and physically stable. Love people, dog, nature; friends first. No bar type people. No Game Players. 435-559-1718

FOR SALE

LADIES SKIS TRUFLEX76 WITH RIGGINGS, BOOTS SIZE 25.25, pools. Also snow boots, ski paints and more. Antique Salvage lead pane windows. Several sizes and styles in clear, frosted or colored. For pictures and price, text 702-326-0285

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE WANTED TO MANAGE A MOTEL IN ELY, NV. Salary plus Free Apartment. For more information call: 775 289-3644

HELP NEEDED IN OUR GARDEN. WEEDS ARE GROWING faster than our flowers. Hours are flexible. West of Airport. 775-552-5002

RENTALS

ONE BLOCK FROM PAROWAN SCHOOLS, RENT THIS SPA- cious 5 BR home month-to-month. New bathrooms, new floors, new kitchen. Fully furnished, ready today. WiFi, electricity, water, sewer and garbage included. No pets. \$2,250 per month plus deposit. Call or text Robby at (801) 860 5876.

SERVICES

NEED HELP WITH YARD CLEANING, CONSTRUCTION OR tree trimming/ debris clean up. I can help with Sprinkler systems, backhoe services, and Landscaping needs plus rain gutters. Please contact *82 702-467-6470



JJ's Window
CLEANING & BLINDS

Cedar City's ONLY
Full-Service
Window Cleaning &
Blind Company

\$100 OFF
COMPLETE HOME
OF WINDOW
FURNISHINGS
Minimum of \$600.
With coupon. Exp. 11/30/23

SHUTTERS • BLINDS • SHADES

Thanks for supporting your local veteran owned business!

FREE ESTIMATES • CALL TODAY! • 435-865-5850

Are you Prepared?

By making decisions in advance, you bring priceless peace of mind to yourself and your loved ones. Pre-plan your funeral today.

Free Gift of Love planning guide

Traditional burial & cremation options

Guaranteed pricing & Flexible payment options



Karen Pace • 435-522-8958
FUNERAL & CREMATION PREPLANNING CONSULTANT



SOUTHERN UTAH
MORTUARY



Security National
Life Insurance Company

Diesel Pickup Specialists



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2048 N. MAIN, CEDAR CITY **435-865-0055**



T.M.S. TREES

ALL TREE SOLUTIONS
435.592.6347

24 HOUR
EMERGENCY
TREE SERVICE

FREE
ESTIMATES!

\$50 OFF!
TREE TRIM
OR REMOVAL
WHEN MENTIONING THIS AD

Your Window Guy

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

Refer a Friend! If an appointment is booked and kept we will give you

\$25 OFF
your next window washing

We don't just wash your windows, we detail them

Call 435 238-6089 to schedule an appointment



Stepping Out in Style THIS FALL



CARDON'S
EST. 1934
SHOES AND CLOTHING

74 N. Main, Cedar City • 586-6161 • cardonshoes@gmail.com

Unmarried & Pregnant?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALK ALONE.

We want to walk alongside unmarried and pregnant women who could be feeling alone. This is a judgement free zone!

FREE BABY STUFF
at a Baby Shower for You!

Meetings Starting
TUES, SEPT 5 / 5:30PM

TEXT/CALL (407) 719-8595

EMBRACE Grace EMBRACEGRACE.COM



SERVICES

RAY'S HANDYMAN AND CONTRUCTION REPAIR. ROOF-ing, stucco, dry wall, siding, electrical, decks and painting. License and insured. Please call 435-559-7669

CLOCK REPAIR. ALL CLOCKS INCLUDING GRANDFATHER and Antique Clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery for grandfather clocks. Call Bill, 435-590-2640.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH, 8AM TO NOON. Lots of randsome stuff. No early birds. 4138 West 1200 South. 435-233-8366

FUN YARD SALE! SAT, SEPT 9TH 8AM - 2PM 478 KAYENTA Circle. (Costumes, Clothes, Books, and Games for infant - adult, kitchenware, home/holiday decor, furniture, new/unused items that'll go fast.)

**YOUR AD
HERE!
CALL TO
ADVERTISE
435.701.9983**

legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by law under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) notice is hereby given that Southern Utah University and the Success Academy have developed an asbestos management plan which applies to all non profit elementary and secondary schools. The plan is available for review at the SUU Facilities Management Administration Building at 385 South 1275 West, Cedar City, UT from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Published August 24, 31 & September 7, 2023
Iron County Today • #0525

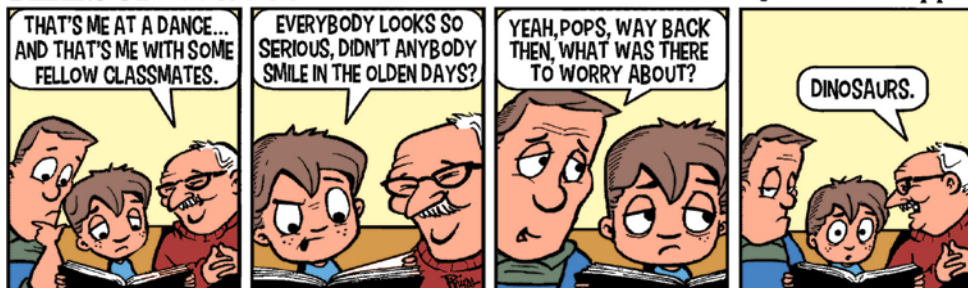
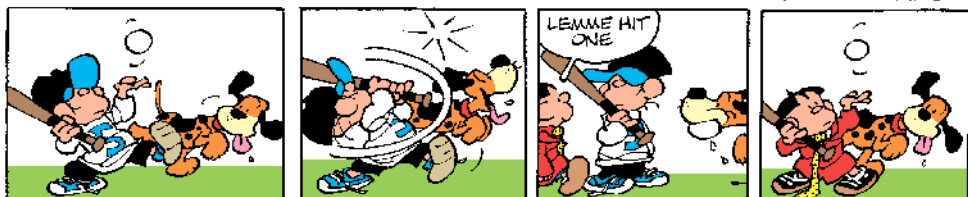
We Publish LEGAL NOTICES



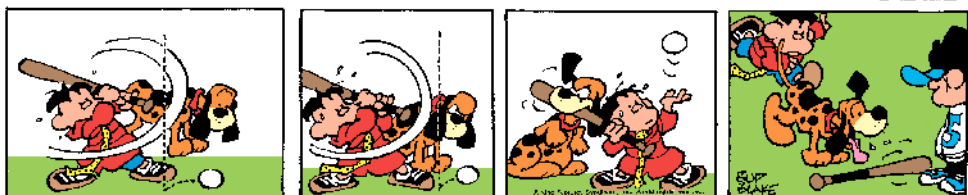
**GET YOUR NOTICE
DISTRIBUTED TO OVER 25,000**

For deadlines, pring and placement, call

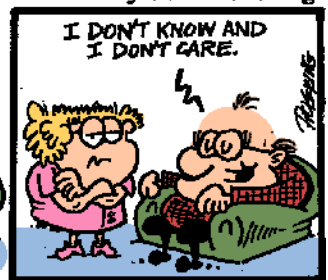
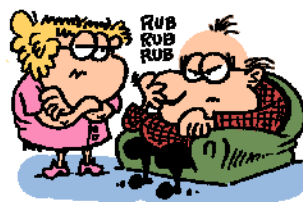
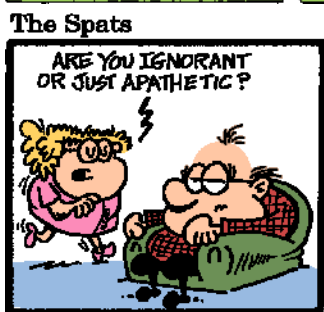
435.701.9981

**TIGER**

by BUD BLAKE



by Jeff Pickering

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

9				8		2	
		7	3				8 6
	8			2		1	
		1		3			5
	6			4			3
4			8			7	
		2		3			1
	1				5		3
5			2		4	6	

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!

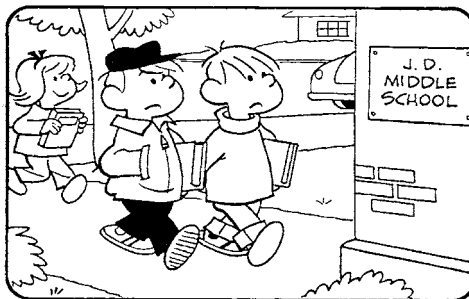
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



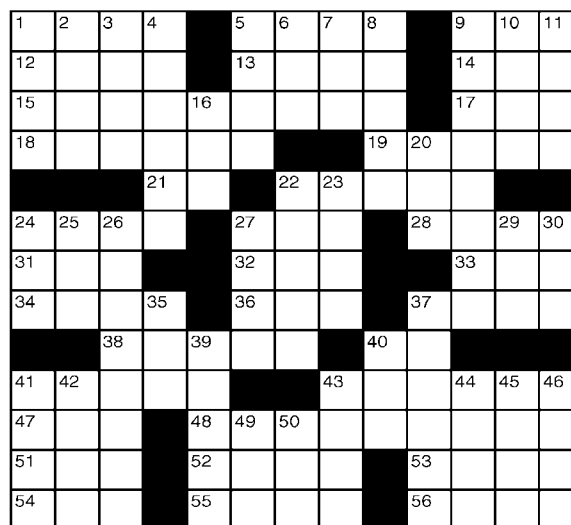
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Purse is missing. 2. Cap is missing. 3. Sweater words are missing. 4. Book is moved. 5. Car is moved. 6. School name is different.

King Crossword**ACROSS**

- 1 Martial art
5 Smack a baseball
9 Romance
12 Abbr. on a phone
13 Sunscreen additive
14 "Big Blue"
15 Royal with a golden touch
17 Actress Vardalos
18 Naval rank
19 Avid
21 Hosp. triage area
22 Parsley and sage
24 Stately trees
27 Candle dripping



sounds

51 Insult, slangy

52 Boast

53 Pac-12

school

54 Observe

55 Utters

56 Sub shop

DOWN

1 Gag

2 — arms

3 Lairs

4 Wild parties

5 Whirl

6 Bankroll

7 Lawyers' org.

8 Shocking

weapon

9 Airplane mea-

sure

10 Theater award

11 Sharif of

"Funny Girl"

16 Ball club VIP

20 Six-pack

muscles

22 Refuge

23 Pre-diploma

hurdle

24 Sprite

25 Grant's foe

26 Prized

Chinese ves-

sel

27 Carry on

29 Popular card

game

30 Cold and

damp

35 Conk out

37 Hide from

view

39 Action words

40 Busy insect

41 Young fellows

42 New York

canal

43 Early birds?

44 Formerly

45 Phone inven-

tor

46 Actor Morales

49 401(k) alterna-

tive

50 Aye canceler

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1. **FOOD & DRINK:** What does the acronym "IPA" stand for in a beer?
2. **LITERATURE:** Who is the author of "The Hunger Games" series?
3. **U.S. STATES:** Which state has the most lighthouses?
4. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of New Zealand?
5. **GAMES:** What is a perfect score in bowling?
6. **SCIENCE:** What does an auxanometer measure?
7. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a female donkey called?
8. **MOVIES:** Which holiday is celebrated at the end of "When Harry Met Sally"?
9. **TELEVISION:** Which entertainer has hosted "Saturday Night Live" the most?
10. **ANATOMY:** What is the anatomical name for the kneecap?

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8	7	9	4	1	2	6	3	5
6	3	2	9	8	7	4	1	9
1	4	9	9	3	6	2	7	8
2	9	7	1	6	8	3	5	4
3	1	6	2	4	9	8	9	7
4	9	8	3	7	9	1	6	2
5	6	1	7	2	4	9	8	3
9	8	4	6	5	3	7	2	1
7	2	3	8	9	1	5	4	6

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. India Pale Ale.; 2. Suzanne Collins.; 3. Michigan.; 4. Wellington.; 5. 300 points.; 6. Plant growth.; 7. A jenny.; 8. New Year's Eve.; 9. Actor Alec Baldwin.; 10. Patella.

Trivia Test Answers



join

Become an ICT Insider for \$15/Month

- » Be first to see news via private Facebook group.
- » Get a personal invitation and seat at our ICT Annual Meeting where you can provide input on the direction of the paper.*



SCAN ME

* Per the direction and discretion of the Managing Editor

WE'RE HIRING!

Advertising Sales Representative

FULL/PART TIME • HOURLY + COMMISSION

WE'RE GROWING and looking to add that perfect someone to our sales team!

Iron County Today is looking for a results-driven Sales Representative with excellent interpersonal skills to actively seek and engage business owners within Iron and Washington County to grow our advertising base.

Requirements:

- Present, promote and sell ads, using sound sales techniques to existing and prospective clients.
- Have a positive, can-do attitude.
- Able to make cold calls and to re-establish relationships with former advertisers.
- Establish and maintain positive relationships with clients via phone, email and in-person meetings.
- Thrive in fast paced environment with multiple publications and sales deadlines.
- Exhibit outstanding written and verbal communication skills.
- Demonstrate ability to meet sales objectives.
- Prioritizing, time management and organization skills.
- Thorough understanding of the print advertising industry and our publications.
- Proficient with word processing, spreadsheets, Google and MS programs.
- Able to work both independently and within a team. *Collaborating with colleagues on many different projects is foundational to this position and your success within this organization.*

If you think you are the person we are looking for, we can't wait to meet you.



IRON
COUNTY | today

EMAIL RESUME TO: *Patti Bostick, Sales Manager • patti@ironcountytoday.com*

Open for Business?

WE'LL GET THE WORD OUT.

Whatever your footprint, location, product or budget, *Iron County Today* remains your trusted partner in promoting your community business. Through our flagship newspaper and dozens of special publications, we've helped hundreds of local businesses and organizations capture the public eye and produce results that matter. And with a reach of more than 23,000 homes, you can be sure that we will help you do the same.

OPEN



Call to Advertise. 435.701.9983