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EMMA THE MUSICAL



THE PLAY THAT
GOES WRONG



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Photos left to right: Jasmine Bracey (left) as Menenius Agrippa and James Ryen as Coriolanus in *Coriolanus*; Rhett Guter (left) as Mr. Knightley and Allie Babich as Emma in *Jane Austen's Emma the Musical*; Chris Mixon as Dennis in *The Play That Goes Wrong, 2023*; and Elijah Alexander (left) as Timon, Nell Geisslinger as Apemantus, Gabrielle Francine Smith as A Jeweller, and Christopher Centinaro as A Merchant in *Timon of Athens*.

Photos by Karl Hugh.



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SPECIAL
PULLOUT!



IRON
COUNTY

today



STAMPEDE!

STORY IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Mayor Green signs Constitution Week Proclamation for DAR

from Deborah Leoni

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) were honored to meet with Cedar City Mayor Garth Green on Monday. They presented him with a Constitution and patriotic pin. He read and signed their Constitution Week Proclamation, which is now on display at the Cedar City Library. It is located in the tall

display case along with other fascinating facts on Constitution Week, which runs from 17th to September 23rd each year.

According to the dar.org website, the aims of the Constitution Week celebration are to:

- » Emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution.
- » Inform people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life.



Members of DAR met with Mayor Green, who signed their Constitution Week Proclamation.



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH LEONI

- » Encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

Constitution Week is a great time to learn more about this important document and celebrate the freedoms it gave us. Get involved by encouraging young people to sign the Constitution Week Proclamation Pledge and ask your local community officials to issue a proclamation about the Constitution.

"THANK YOU IRON COUNTY!"

I LOOK FORWARD TO EARNING YOUR SUPPORT IN NOVEMBER."

Celeste Maloy won last week's Republican primary, carrying Iron County with 53 percent of the vote. She will face the Democrat candidate in the special election to replace Congressman Chris Stewart.

CelesteForUtah.com

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CelesteForUtah.com

Over 6.5 billion gallons of water saved through recharge in past 6 years

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The District strives to improve the Cedar Valley's underground water levels in many ways, and one of the most productive has been its efforts to conserve the water that previously would have evaporated in dry lake beds. That is done through recharge facilities, where the excess surface water is directed to areas where it can soak into the ground and eventually into the aquifer.

This spring the District expanded the Schmidt Pit Recharge Facility, adding two more pits where excess water could seep into the underground aquifer. Tracy Feltner, District Water Operator, said they were able to use the Iron County gravel pit and the Cedar City gravel pit to expand the system. Using pipes to connect the recharge basins, the additional pits now act as overflow to the Schmidt Pit that has been part of the District's recharge efforts since 2017.

Feltner added that there are plans to increase the size of the intake diversion from Coal Creek to those three pits, allowing them to hold and recharge even more water during future spring snowmelt.

"The future will be that we will increase the capacity and ability of taking excess water out of Coal Creek into those recharge basins," he said.

More than 6,300 acre-feet of water was recharged between October 2022 and June 2023, making the total recharged in the past six years over 20,000 acre-feet, or 6.5 billion gallons. Before recharge facilities were created, the excess water that came down Coal Creek from the mountain ended up at Quichapa Lake and Rush Lake (west of Cedar City and Enoch, respectively). Both dry lake beds are silty and the water cannot permeate the ground, so it sits on top and evaporates.

As the water sat in Quichapa Lake, tests showed high levels of "total dissolved solids," making the water unusable. Now, an extensive recharge facility at Quichapa Lake allows



PHOTOS COURTESY CCICWCD

(Above) The Schmidt Pit Recharge Facility was expanded in spring 2023 to capture high runoff from the record winter snowpack. (Below) Tracy Feltner, District Water Operator teaches children about recharge at the 2023 Water Festival.



"The future will be that we will increase the capacity and ability of taking excess water out of Coal Creek into those recharge basins"

Tracy Feltner, District Water Operator

much of that excess water to go back into the aquifer. In 2021, a dike was constructed in the middle of the lake which allows for cleaner water to flow to the northern end and lower quality water is sent to the south end.

Feltner feels the most exciting part of that project is the ability to pump water from the northern portion of Quichapa Lake to a farmer's pivots. That farmer has not turned on his wells this year, so the water

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

National Encouragement Day

While it was officially celebrated on the 12th, everyday can be a day of encouragement. One thing I've learned is that true encouragement is not about giving a compliment. Encouragement is meant to remind the receiver that they are valiant and valued. Encouragement brings comfort and the inspiring insurance through assurance that though that person may have battles only they can fight and win, that they are not fighting alone.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Also, encouragement doesn't come only when asked for. When encouragement is seen as encroachment, its effects become defective and opportunities to help someone endure and even overcome a trial go missed.

Today, if someone pops into your mind and heart who needs some encouragement, don't wait for them to reach out. Take that step to stand beside them with your words and where possible your works to remind them that no matter what's the matter, they are not alone. And if you need some encouragement, I hope you will find it within these pages. If not, let me know and I will find a way to give you some. Because no matter the weather we must weather, we're all in this together.

WORD OF THE WEEK

IMPEDIMENTA

Things that impede or hinder progress or movement

This is not a Harry Potter spell. It's a reminder that for the remainder of our lives to strive to remove any impedimenta impeding or impounding our impending joy.



It's not always more, sometimes it is less

Winston Churchill said, "The positive THINKER sees the INVISIBLE, feels the INTANGIBLE, and achieves the IMPOSSIBLE." Every community has a group of citizens that seem to have a problem for every solution. This is what can, if allowed, destroy a community's efforts to change and transform themselves. Just as perfect can be the enemy of great, at times we must settle for good if it moves you in the direction of great.

For a community to achieve greater success, change, and transformation, they don't need to always add new initiatives. Let me suggest a few things communities might consider doing less of to become more successful in their quest for greatness.

Abandon short-term thinking. Most successful communities have established long-term goals and strategies. Everything they do in the short-term feeds into those long-term goals and strategies. They know long-term thinking or goals determines their short-term initiatives

and thinking. They know their habits and thinking must be embraced and become part of their communitywide DNA.

Stop thinking small. To transform, a community must think BIG! Too many communities are stuck in the rut of allowing the past to dictate their plans and goals.

Too many communities have experienced defeat for so long that they no longer believe in themselves. They create small-minded goals, easy to reach and deemed safe, so they aren't viewed as failing.

Stop making excuses. Randy Pausch expressed it best when he said, "It's not about the cards you're dealt, but how you play the hand." Successful communities understand they alone are responsible for their success, their failures, their strengths, and their weaknesses. They understand every day is a gift and make the most of it.

Don't live in the past. All too often, communities insist upon living in the past, forced to regurgitate their



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

OP/
ED

see LESS » 5

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"People often say that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and I say that the most liberating thing about beauty is realizing you are the beholder."

Salma Hayek

IRON COUNTY today

479 N 100 W, Suite 1
Cedar City, Utah 84721

Ph: 435-701-9981
Fax: 435-867-1866

IronCountyToday.com

ADMINISTRATION

Esther Hailstone

OFFICE MANAGER

officemanager@
ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9981

EDITORIAL

Corey Baumgartner

MANAGING EDITOR

news@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9982

Tom Zulewski

SPORTS REPORTER

tominator19@yahoo.com

ADVERTISING

Patti Bostick

SALES MANAGER

patti@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9983
(c) 435.592.1030

LAYOUT/DESIGN

Devin Christ

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

design@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9984

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CORRECTION

An error appeared in the Great American Stampede pullout section of our Aug. 31 issue, in which an incorrect name was published inadvertently. The correction has been made and reprinted below. Our apologies for any confusion this mistake may have caused.



PRINCESS 1ST ATTENDANT
Hadli Hunt

11 year old daughter of Ryan & Sami Hunt from Cedar City, Utah. Hadli loves to compete & is very proud to be the current Utah State Champion All Around Cowgirl & Champion goat tyer. She also loves her family & playing soccer, basketball & the ukulele. Hadli is excited to represent The Great American Stampede Rodeo & Southern Utah University where her Dad is a Football coach. Go-Tbirds!

4WARN
WEATHER

IRON COUNTY
FORECAST

SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS
AND THUNDERSTORMS ON
THURSDAY. FROM FRIDAY
THROUGH THE WEEKEND EACH
DAY WILL BRING MOSTLY
SUNNY SKIES WITH
TEMPERATURES THAT
GRADUALLY WARM TO
AROUND 80 BY MONDAY. BY
THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK,
A CHANCE OF WET WEATHER
RETURNS AS HIGHS EASE
BACK DOWN

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

75
YEARS

abc
4
NEWS

THURSDAY

Chance Storms
74°/51°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 10-15

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny
75°/52°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 10-15

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny
77°/53°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny
78°/53°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny
80°/52°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy
77°/49°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

WEDNESDAY

Chance Storms
74°/47°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

UNOFFICIAL IRON COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

IRON COUNTY

REGISTERED VOTERS – REPUBLICAN	18,985
BALLOTS CAST – REPUBLICAN	5,621
VOTER TURNOUT – REPUBLICAN	29.61%

REP U. S. House District 2

CELESTE MALOY	2,886	51.94%
BRUCE R HOUGH	1,559	28.06%
BECKY EDWARDS	1,111	20.00%

CEDAR CITY

REGISTERED VOTERS	15,957
BALLOTS CAST	3,617
VOTER TURNOUT	22.67%

Cedar City Council

W. TYLER MELLING	1,919	20.76%
ROBERT S. COX	1,715	18.56%
CARTER WILKEY	1,360	14.72%
BRITTANY FISHER	1,280	13.85%
MARK MUMFORD	1,245	13.47%
KATHY LONG	994	10.76%
SARA RIDGEL	729	7.89%

PAROWAN CITY

REGISTERED VOTERS – TOTAL	1,879
BALLOTS CAST – TOTAL	772
VOTER TURNOUT – TOTAL	41.09%

Parowan City Council

JOHN DEAN	328	15.14%
VICKIE L. HICKS	146	6.74%
DAVID M HARRIS	246	11.36%
MATTHEW GALE	257	11.87%
LARRAINE EVANS CLAYTON	118	5.45%
RONALD V. CLAYTON	104	4.80%
DAVID M. BURTON SR.	305	14.08%
JESSICA L SMITH	256	11.82%
JIM SHURTLEFF	325	15.00%
DEBRA SLOTBOOM	81	3.74%

LESS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

history because that history was the last time the town was vibrant and alive. Even as their historic events are dwindling in attendance and excitement, they cling to them as if it still matters to the younger generations. Successful communities have learned to migrate traditional events into new and exciting events combining history with current times.

The silver bullet isn't coming. Successful communities understand making many small and continuous improvements on a daily, weekly, and yearly

basis gives them consistent results over time. Don't, however, confuse this slower evolution with the need for an occasional rapid revolution. Every community needs a revitalization revolution now and again to kick start success.

Perfectionism is debilitating – As stated above, perfect is the enemy of great! Great is the enemy of good! Understand change and transformation are never clean and clear, it can be very hard and even ugly. Embark on the journey, knowing it won't be perfect. Don't fret, keep moving forward and adjust along the way. Beware of naysayers who always focus on the negative when the less

than perfect initiatives pop up – they are a cancer to the community.

Ignore and move on from toxic people. Toxic people must be ignored and marginalized. You know who they are. They create problems, they start or perpetuate rumors, they drag others into the fray, and are just plain destructive to communities. They are a cancer to any forward-thinking community. If you can't convert them to your positive-thinking team, they must be moved to the category of irrelevant. Instead, spend your time with positive people, motivating people, change agents, and forward-thinking individuals.

Suicide prevention starts with outreach, education

by Lisa Larson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

September is Suicide Prevention Month. On a topic as sensitive, complicated, and increasingly pervasive as suicide, it can be easy to shy away from addressing it at all. People worry they won't know how to respond to someone in need; or they wonder if talking about it will exacerbate the problem.

While these are valid questions and concerns, the fact of the matter is, suicide rates are increasing for certain demographics and ignoring the issue won't change that — however, improving education and awareness for suicide prevention does have the potential to improve outcomes.

Right now, youth and young adults ages 10 to 24 account for 15 percent of all deaths by suicide, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The suicide rate for this age group is 11.0 per 100,000, and while that is lower than other age groups, suicide is the second leading cause of death for this age group. In addition, suicide rates for 10-24-year-olds increased 52.5 percent between 2000 and 2021.

Another group that is heavily impacted by suicide are adult males ages 35 to 64. In this age bracket men are four times more likely than women to die by suicide.

While theories abound as to the increased suicide rates for youth in particular, Dr. Matt Bradbury, psychiatrist with Intermountain Psychiatry, said one element has to do with how connected individuals feel to real people, and how many are only experiencing an "illusion of connection" via social media.

"These kinds of relationships (on social media) are superficial, which means they're easily discardable" Dr. Bradbury said. "We want to counter that by encouraging people of all ages to develop good relationships with people in person where you know real things about them and feel a genuine connection."

For Dr. Bradbury, developing healthy connections is one of the first steps in suicide prevention.



COURTESY DR. MATT BRADBURY

Dr. Matt Bradbury Psychiatrist
with St. George Regional Hospital and
Intermountain Psychiatry

Along with those healthy connections, he said it is extremely important that the people you spend time with are spending their time on healthy activities.

"We don't need to talk about our feelings 100 percent of the time," Dr. Bradbury said, acknowledging a trend he's seeing that seems to encourage people to spend time unpacking their trauma and feelings with their peers to the point that it is all they do or discuss. "Our feelings are less important than what we're doing in our lives. We don't get a sense of accomplishment from our feelings, we get a sense of accomplishment from the things we do, and then you feel success."

That's not to say there is no place for discussing one's emotions and feelings of depression, but as Dr. Bradbury said, "People have become so focused on their feelings and their trauma... but you can't feel your way into success."

Even as a psychiatrist, Dr. Bradbury knows it is not his job to make someone feel better.

"In psychiatry, our job is not to make people feel better, our job is

to help them function better and then invite them to feel good," Dr. Bradbury said. "No matter what, you have to eventually start doing something and then you'll start feeling success."

When it comes to suicide prevention, Dr. Bradbury said loved ones and friends can help to encourage these real-life connections, and support people in their efforts toward this kind of action.

The second prevention strategy Dr. Bradbury encourages people to take is to identify and support people who are at risk for suicide. In other words, if you see something that seems a little off, don't be afraid to ask questions.

"These kinds of signs can be based on someone making hopeless statements about life or self, withdrawing from life, failing at personal tasks like school, work, or personal hygiene, and isolating themselves," Dr. Bradbury said. "If you identify these kinds of behaviors, you can start to help by asking them questions about what they are thinking and feeling, and what the focus of their life is right now."

When seeking to help and understand in this situation, Dr. Bradbury said that it is generally more helpful to listen, rather than trying to fix the problem. Then, if you are still concerned, seek out professional help.

One great resource to help in knowing how to ask assist someone in need is detailed in the QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) Training offered through Intermountain Health.

"This is a great way to take action and get involved in the solution," Dr. Bradbury said. "It's a relatively easy, accessible first step."

Additionally, as part of Suicide Prevention Month, locally there is an Out of the Darkness Community Walk in Cedar City, September 30, 2023, at Main Street Park in Cedar City, check in time 9 a.m., walk start time at 10 a.m. To find out more, email bri.sherratt@gmail.com.

"Suicide prevention is all about recognizing a problem, asking questions and then saying something to someone and helping people in need locate a mental health provider like myself or a therapist," Dr. Bradbury said. "Sometimes, we need to get nosy. If something seems off with our kids or one of their friends, you have to trust that intuition. It can go a long way. Don't just let it go."

For more information on suicide prevention, check out resources including liveonutah.org or contact Intermountain Community Health Manager Jordan Merrill to schedule a QPR Training at Jordan.merrill@imail.org.

Annual Health Fair Festival & Flu Shoot Out

With the Southwest Utah Public Health Department

FREE family-friendly fun for everyone! Get a wristband and get a sticker at every booth you visit. 10 or more stickers can be redeemed for a free pumpkin!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2023
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON
OUTSIDE THE HOSPITAL FRONT ENTRANCE

Dozens of fun booths, free screenings, and important health information, and low or no cost flu shots! Visit swuhealth.org/flu for all the details and to prefill out consent forms.

New this year: a karaoke booth for the kids, face painting, & a beach ball drop with the Cedar City Fire Department at 10:30 a.m. on the front lawn of the hospital!

Questions? Call 435-868-5828

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Southern Utah University

SUU graduate receives multiple Ivy League admissions

ADMISSION OFFERS FOLLOW PUBLICATION IN PRESTIGIOUS ACADEMIC JOURNAL

by Clare-Estelle Perkins

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jiazhen Yan, a recent Southern Utah University graduate, received admission offers from both Harvard and Columbia Universities shortly after her research was selected for publication in a prestigious academic journal.

At the age of 16, Yan arrived at SUU from Shanghai, China, and began working toward a business education degree. Due to her passion for teaching and experience with cultural differences in U.S. education, she served as a teaching assistant for her favorite professor, William Davis. Together, they conducted research on Chinese dual immersion programs to explore the needs of teachers lacking resources.

Professor Davis said, "What I have witnessed across Jiazhen's various



Jiazhen Yan, a recent SUU graduate, received admission offers from both Harvard and Columbia Universities.

COURTESY SUU

experiences and opportunities is nothing short of remarkable. Her singular combination of creativity and analytical thought sets her apart. As a novice researcher, she has repeatedly demonstrated an aptitude for critically analyzing research data and connecting it with academic literature and her own experiences. At times, I have had to remind myself

that she was an undergraduate and not my graduate student."

Reflecting on her successful work and projects with Professor Davis, Yan said, "I am very happy to hear that my efforts and dedication here paid off, especially as a foreign student."

Yan's paper, titled "A case study of Chinese teachers' professional

learning in a Chinese dual language immersion program," was accepted by the journal of the Northern Rocky Mountain Educational Research Association's Educational Research: Theory and Practice following her presentation at the NRMERA annual conference in October. Additionally, Yan is the third author of a second paper, entitled "We didn't see that the same way": A dyadic analysis of a cross-cultural student teaching experience."

After her presentation and the acceptance of her research, Yan received an admission letter to the International Education Development program at Columbia University's Teachers College. The next day, she received an offer of admission to the Human Development and Education program at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. Yan ultimately chose Harvard and has already started summer term classes to earn a Master of Education in Human Development and Education.

After overcoming language barriers and facing the challenges of the pandemic year in Shanghai, SUU is honored to have Yan as a Thunderbird and wishes her the best of luck as she embarks on new endeavors.

RECHARGE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

that normally is pumped out of his wells has remained in the aquifer, which is even more beneficial because it is in an area with multiple city wells that put significant strain on the underground supply.

Feltner said this is the first time that water out of Quichapa Lake has been able to be used. The pump in the lake was installed last year, and he has been very pleased with how well it has worked. There are two monitors that ensure the water going onto the farmer's fields does not have high levels of total dissolved solids,

and they have been able to pump good water for the entire growing season.

"It's so much fun to get that project completed," Feltner said. These projects would not be possible without the help of community partners. Western Rock Products owns the Schmidt Pit, and also allows the use of a much larger pit, called the Western Rock Pit, that recharged the most water this year of any of the District's facilities. The District would like to thank the company for its continued support through the use of its gravel pits, as well as using their company equipment and employees to help with levees and dikes during the peak runoff.

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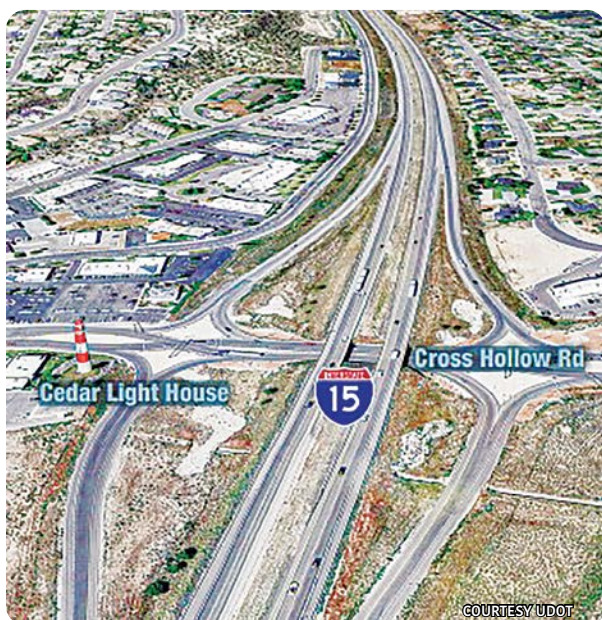
Public input requested on environmental assessment of I-15 (Exit 57) in Cedar City

from Utah Department of Transportation

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) is preparing an Environmental Assessment (EA), in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), to evaluate potential improvements to the South Cedar Interchange (Exit 57) of I-15 in Cedar City.

This EA began in May 2023 and is scheduled for completion in summer 2024. As part of the Scoping Phase of this EA, UDOT hosted two public meetings to present information on the environmental process, transportation issues, and initial design concepts.



COURTESY UDOT

In conjunction with these meetings, there is a formal 30-day comment period extending from September 6 to October 6, 2023. The public is encouraged to submit comments to UDOT for consideration during this environmental process.

Public opinions and comments are critical to this study and every submission is reviewed. Visit udotinput.utah.gov/southcedar for details on how to comment.

Persons who require a reasonable accommodation based on language or disability should contact the project team at 435-254-3305 or at southcedar@utah.gov. Requests should be made no later than three days in advance to ensure the State has an opportunity to address the accommodation.

The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable Federal envi-

ronmental laws for this project are being or have been carried out by UDOT pursuant to 23 USC 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated May 26, 2022, and executed by FHWA and UDOT.

New SUU Interprofessional Wellness Program to serve rural Utah

from Kierstin Holloway

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The College of Health Sciences at Southern Utah University has started an Interprofessional Education Mobile Wellness Program to serve communities in the Beaver, Iron, Washington, Garfield and Kane counties. This program was conceived by Dr. Mark Siemon, an assistant professor of nursing at SUU, who secured a \$399,000 grant from the state of Utah to purchase a mobile wellness van.

The resources offered by the IPE-Mobile Wellness Program will be tailored to the specific needs of the communities and partnerships they engage with. Potential services the program is hoping to offer include assisting with school health assessments, blood pressure screenings, and health education on subjects like nutrition and exercise, as well as screening for social determinants of health such as food insecurity and social isolation in older adults.

"You need to start where the community is. In nursing, we do a lot of clinical activities in the hospital setting with our students," said Dr. Siemon. "Here is an opportunity to take it beyond that, to where health really begins - in the community. So, the activities are going to be designed by the students in collaboration with community partners."

The purpose of the program is not to replicate primary care providers but connect members of rural and underserved populations with services that can help promote health and prevent disease. The program's goal is to increase the health and wellness of rural communities and promote interprofessional education and collaboration among college students destined for health professions.

"We talk a lot about interprofessional teamwork in healthcare, but we need to do more to provide opportunities for students from different health programs to work together to promote health and wellness," said Dr. Siemon.

The Southern Utah Area Health Education Center (AHEC) and Utah Center for Rural Health

Utah Health Scholars program are partnering with SUU's College of Health Sciences on the IPE-Mobile Wellness Program to increase awareness among rural students in middle and high school on job opportunities and educational requirements for different healthcare professions.



COURTESY SUU

"Southern Utah AHEC is excited for this partnership and the opportunity to provide communities with health education," said Rita Osborn, executive director of Southern Utah AHEC. "Our pre-health students will greatly benefit from being a part of this outreach project."

Dr. Siemon recognizes that it will take time to develop the program as partnerships need to be developed with community-based organizations already working to improve health and wellness in rural and underserved populations in southwestern Utah.

"We're hoping to get students, not only from the College of Health Sciences, but also students majoring in like psychology or the arts, other students who may be interested in things like community development or social work," said Dr. Siemon.

Any students in the SUU College of Health Sciences, Utah Health Scholars, or who are taking courses related to the IPE Mobile Health Program, such as agriculture Science, exercise science, Master of Athletic Training, nutrition science, nursing, outdoor recreation and physical education are eligible to participate in the IPE-MWP.

"Ideally, this van will be going out once or twice a week when the program is up and running," said Dr. Siemon. "We're still looking for operational funding; we will still need to put gas in the tank and pay staff."

Students and faculty who want to learn more about how they can participate in the IPE Mobile Wellness Program are encouraged to contact the Utah Health Scholars Program. Community-based organizations interested in partnering with SUU's IPE Mobile Wellness Program can contact Jennifer Liebert, at the Utah Center for Rural Health.

"Southern Utah AHEC is excited for this partnership and the opportunity to provide communities with health education"

Rita Osborn, executive director



*The So. Utah
Paiutes* shared
their wisdom and
talents during this
years Shakespeare
Greenshows.



PAIUTE YOUTH PERFORM DURING USF GREENSHOW

by Ruth Scovill

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Shakespeare Festival is always incredible, but this year the Utah Shakespeare Festival did something wonderful for their audiences, for our community, and for the Paiute Tribe. The Shakespeare Festival invited the tribe to do one of the weekly Greenshows.

The tribe chose to showcase their young people. It was the young people who performed most of the dances and flute solos, and it was the young people who explained how these elements represented the balance and harmony in their lives. The flutes are perfectly attuned so that each note is in harmony with all other notes on the flute. Three different types of flutes were demonstrated. The first had a beautifully haunting, mellow tone. The second was a drone flute with two barrels that played in harmony with each other, and the third was a low sounding bass flute. Sometimes the flutes were played solo, and sometimes they were accompanied by the drum circle which also included singers chanting to the beat of the drum.

Another part of the performance were the dancers, dressed in their beautiful regalia, each designed for specific types of dances. The jingle dancers wore skirts adorned with small, hammered jingles. Grass dancers had long flowing ribbons representing the grass in the wind—this dance traditionally brought peace to the land. A Fancy dancer performed a fast-paced style of dance with the dancer's regalia bedecked with beautiful feathers and hand-work.

At the end, members of the audience were invited to come down and join the dancers in a final round "social" dance. This the audience enthusiastically did, and it brought a feeling of unity between the performers and their audience members. It was a fantastic ending for the evening.

It was a sharing of real life and a magical moment that allowed the audience a glimpse into a different culture. Thank you Shakespeare Festival, and thank you Paiute Tribe.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Utah Shakespeare Festival unveils new leadership team

from Marlo Ihler

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Utah Shakespeare Festival (USF) is pleased to announce John DiAntonio as its new Artistic Director and Michael Bahr as Executive Managing Director.

DiAntonio is currently the Producing Artistic Director at Creede Repertory Theatre (CRT) in Creede, Colorado, and brings seven years of executive leadership experience with a rotating repertory company in a rural destination setting.

Bahr has been serving as USF's Interim Managing Director since November of 2022 and previously served as USF's Education Director for over twenty years. DiAntonio will join USF's leadership team later this year with the newly appointed Bahr. Derek Charles Livingston, currently serving as the

JOHN DIANTONIO NAMED ARTISTIC DIRECTOR; MICHAEL BAHR NAMED EXECUTIVE MANAGING DIRECTOR

DiAntonio discovered theatre at age 16 through improvisation and the works of Shakespeare. He received his BA in Theatre and Psychology from Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio. He earned his MFA in acting from the National Theatre Conservatory in Denver, Colorado, with additional training in classical acting from the 351 West Center Street British American Drama Academy in London. A member of Actors Equity Association, he and his wife Caitlin Wise DiAntonio, an

"What an honor to join the extraordinary artists of the Utah Shakespeare Festival," says DiAntonio. "I cannot wait to connect with the Cedar City community, recruit more theatre lovers, and bring the magic of the Bard to the stage as we embark on the 63rd season."

"From a board member's perspective, John has a wonderful balance of vision for USF accompanied by proven administrative skills and artistic leadership," said Bryan Watabe, immediate past board chair and

"[Michael] has a long history of audience development, creative programming, and cultivating connections to art... As a result, I have confidence and optimism about the future of the Festival."

**Mindy Benson,
SUU President**

"I cannot wait to connect with the Cedar City community, recruit more theatre lovers, and bring the magic of the Bard to the stage as we embark on the 63rd season."

John DiAntonio

Festival's
Interim
Artistic
Director, will

continue as Artistic Associate and Director of New Play Development.

"John has a great love for Shakespeare, experience with rotating repertory, and embraces the complexity and sustainability of theatrical processes," Bahr says. "He will be a great asset to our present ensemble of artists, artisans, staff members, volunteers, and the community. I'm thrilled that he is joining our artistic team, building on the legacy of the past and illuminating our bright future."

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

actor who came up through USF's education programming as a participant in its annual Shakespeare Competition, lived in New York for six years before beginning his leadership career with CRT. Before this, he was a freelance actor, director, playwright, and teacher. Under his leadership, CRT has achieved both artistic and financial success. DiAntonio and CRT are celebrated by two articles in the New York Times: "Friday Night Footlights: How Theatre Bonds a Colorado Town" and "In a Small Mountain Town, a Beloved Theatre Company Prevails."

PHOTOS COURTESY USF
Michael Bahr

Mindy Benson. "He has a long history of audience development, creative programming, and cultivating connections to art not only within the community and on campus but with patrons, donors, and those with whom he works daily. As a result, I have confidence and optimism about the future of the Festival."



John DiAntonio



PHOTOS COURTESY USF
Michael Bahr

Red Rock Film Fest Announces 2023 Lineup

from Matt Marxteyn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

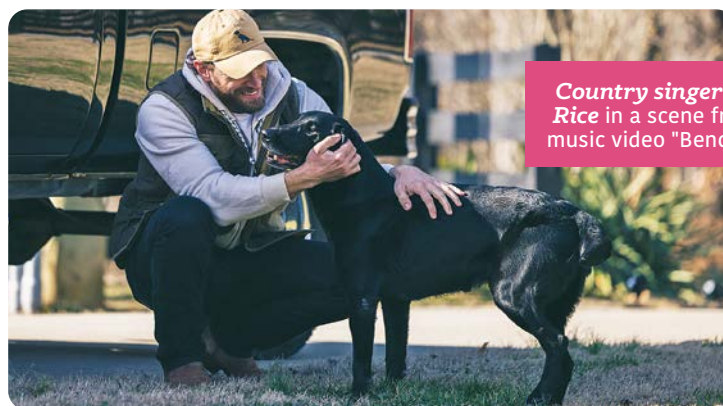
The 17th Annual Red Rock Film Festival has announced its official selections for its new season and new location. With several changes and expansions going on at the Cedar Fun Center, the Festival will be partnering with the Frontier Homestead State Park in Cedar City and bringing back outdoor shows, independent film premieres, seminars, Q&As with filmmakers plus adding a vendor expo.

Programming Director this year is Jennie Christie of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who has worked as a teacher, a video captioner/editor for REV.com, and has worked on both short films and independent feature films as an assistant for production. Jennie worked with a team of more than three dozen screeners who watched hundreds of films to select the

submissions creates the very best in film programming."

With more than 100 films selected last year, the Festival has scaled back this year to less than 40 films in competition plus several others in the Utah Film Market. These international films include competitors as far away as Switzerland, Finland, Turkey, Bulgaria, Spain, Australia and three from France.

The Festival will be divided



Country singer Chase Rice in a scene from the music video "Bench Seat".

post-modern gear.

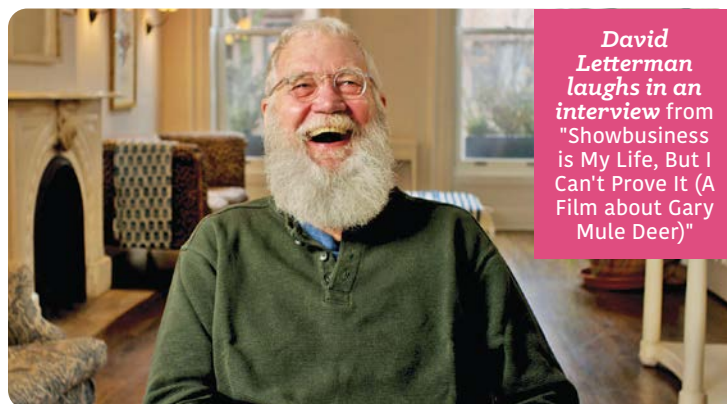
A new category competition for Best Movie Trailer has been added to the Utah Film Market and the Red Rock Film Festival will be adding theater seats to the Frontier Homestead's museum screening room. In addition to the variety of independent short and feature categories, the Utah Filmmaker category is back



Shanyeill McCloud in a publicity still from the documentary short "A Clean Slate".



Ricardo Villanueva Avalos of BYU gets ready with his camera operator from "In a Foreign and Unknown Land".



David Letterman laughs in an interview from "Showbusiness is My Life, But I Can't Prove It (A Film about Gary Mule Deer)".



Natalie Lynch of Cedar City (left) and Audi Resendez in a scene from "Social AnnXiety".

PHOTOS COURTESY RRF

highest scoring films for both the Red Rock Film Festival and the Utah Film Market.

Jennie said,

"Screening films for the Red Rock Film Festival is a challenging, joyful and unique experience especially due to the democratic and wide ranging nature of the process. The combination of diverse film perspectives of the film screeners and the thorough process used to evaluate



A scene from the new feature from Spain "Unicorns" official selection from the Red Rock Film Festival.

into three main sections at the Frontier Homestead: The main Red Rock Film Festival, the Utah Film Market and the new M.A.R.S. Bazaar with vendors and food trucks themed with the genres of film. This section will have costumes, jewelry, movie memorabilia, props, make-up, Blu-Rays, electronics and other

with seven new films including a western music video from Huntsville, a documentary short from Eden about the Sámi people of Finland, two shorts from BYU, a comedy short from a new Cedar City resident and two documentary features from the Kamas/Park City: one about concert pianists and the other about the strange world of comedian Gary Mule Deer with star-studded interviews with Steve Martin, Jay Leno, David Letterman, Conan O'Brien, Vince Gill, Carrot Top and Alice Copper.

All three events take place October 10-15 from 1-11 pm at the Frontier Homestead State Park at 635 N Main St, Cedar City. Festival Passes and Ticket Packages are available at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/buy with special bonuses for attendees that purchase them in September.

Cedar Breaks National Monument announces youth art contest winners

from Kathleen Gonder

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Breaks National Monument in conjunction with the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and Zion Forever Project are pleased to announce the winners in the Cedar Breaks Youth Art Contest. Over 180 youth submitted their work for consideration and Grand Prize was issued to Arlee Mortensen, 5th Grade, Enoch Elementary.

Following instructions for printmaking with Styrofoam, students created science themed subjects which were then transferred to Styrofoam for printing on paper. Winners were chosen from each age group with the grand prize being selected from that pool. Congratulations to all of the participants whose creativity may be viewed by the public at SUMA from September 8 thru the 21st.

An award ceremony for the winners and their families will also be held on Thursday, Sept 21st with an open reception from 7 – 8 p.m. Prizes gratefully supplied by Zion Forever Project, the non-profit partner of Cedar Breaks National Monument.

Class Winners:

- » Grand Prize: Arlee, Enoch Elementary 5th Grade, Mrs. Roundy and Ms. Anderson
- » Third Grade: Korbin, Iron Springs Elementary, Mrs. Reynolds
- » Fourth Grade: Annalyn, Bryce Valley Elementary, Mrs. Brinkerhoff and Ms. Syrett

» Fifth Grade: Remington, Enoch Elementary, Mr. Garfield and Ms. Anderson

» Sixth Grade: Adah, Minersville School, Ms. Edwards

» Eighth Grade: Rossteh, Minersville School, Mrs. Erickson

We would like to give a special thanks to all the elementary schools that participated in the event and to



COURTESY ARLEE

For her artistic creation, the Grand Prize was issued to Arlee Mortensen, a 5th Grader at Enoch Elementary.

all the students.

Iron Springs Elementary – Delta North Elementary – Bryce Valley Elementary – Enoch Elementary – Minersville Elementary – Cedar North Elementary – Fiddler's Canyon Elementary – Gateway Prep Academy

Your creativity and diversity of work is inspiring to us all. Great Job!

I love those autumns fairs—big or small

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I love fairs! I will devote a day or more to a big one—think Fresno County or Utah State—and I also enjoy the small ones,—think Iron County—that can be covered in half a day. So when sketchy weather made us rethink our plans for Cedar Breaks during the Labor Day weekend, I suggested the fair to our out-of-town guests and they were up for it.

As we parked, we saw that there were cowboy things happening in one of the arenas and we wanted to see them, but it would entail slopping through ankle-deep mud, so we skipped that this year. The vendors were in full cry, wanting to sell high-quality knives—already have some—, sunglasses—no, thanks,—Karmel Korn. Yes, please.

But the big draw for me is the exhibit building. My heart is warmed by all the items that represent the love of creativity, of making things with one's hands, that were on display. And all ages were there. The drawing of a dog sitting among flowers under a smiling sun was done by a 5-year-old. It was darling, beyond the ability of most kindergarteners that I know. And of course it got a blue ribbon.

Which brings up an interesting observation. EVERYBODY got a blue ribbon. Well, not everybody, but 90%. I think that means that there are dozens of categories so that everyone can be applauded. And that is exactly what these little fairs are for. I have talked before about our need to create beauty and if we

can have the joy of making something beautiful and get rewarded for it, all the better.

There were also lots of quilts. I looked for those that were hand-quilted—a dying art—and found two that were lovely. One was called Cherry Wreath, a small house in the middle of a white background with cherries and plants appliquéd around. Another was an ecru background with geometric pieces of various shades of red making up the blocks. Both were hand quilted and the makers were both 72 years old.

A very nice acrylic painting was called “Winter Moon”. The artist was 81. A really beautiful white gown was awarded with a sweepstakes ribbon. The seamstress was 68 and a personal friend of mine.

But then I found a category that wasn't seen just a few years ago: LEGO. And this had the young creators, kids who made intricate replicas of trucks, a lighthouse, a farm scene, a big T-rex. Most had a blue ribbons which meant, “High five, dude. This is really cool.” The best-of-show sweepstakes winners were in a display that was cordoned off and there stood an AMAZING black dress.

My 20-something companions said it was “steam punk”—lace and leather; short in front, long in back; lace-up bodice, high collar. I am in awe of the skill that was involved in its creation.

Baked goods, bottled foods, fruits and vegetables looking a little wilted by now. It didn't matter. I just stood in the building and absorbed all the joy radiating from the handiwork of my neighbors.



“...if we can have the joy of making something beautiful and get rewarded for it, all the better.”

Great American Stampede

SUU RODEO RETURNS TO IRON COUNTY

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sponsored by the Local Cedar City Lions Club and the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the Great American Stampede showcased the best collegiate cowboys and cowgirls. This annual rodeo has performed at the Iron Rangers Arena for over two decades bringing together the best rodeo announcers, stock contractors, bullfighters, clowns and rodeo royalty.

Of course the stars of the show were the young men and women riding

see **STAMPEDE** » 18



STEP INTO AN ENCHANTED EVENING!

from Kait Sorensen

CANYON CREEK SERVICES

As the days grow shorter and the leaves begin to change, we're on the brink of a magical night – the 5th Annual "An Enchanted Night's Gala" on October 3rd, 2023. Picture yourself in a world of enchantment as we prepare to whisk you away to a night of wonder and delight.

What to Expect

Captivating Entertainment: Immerse yourself in an evening filled with enchanting performances that will transport you to a realm of pure magic. Our lineup features collaborative performances by:

- » Kelsea Burton
- » Southern Utah University Dance
- » Mikelle and Ben Dowse
- » Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre
- » Holly Barrick
- » Luke Johnson

These talented individuals and

groups will unite their talents to create a mesmerizing spectacle that you won't want to miss.

Culinary Delights by Ala'Chelle: Savor delectable hors d'oeuvres and sip on refreshing drinks, each bite and sip a taste of the enchanting world we've crafted for you. The culinary magic is brought to you by the renowned Ala'Chelle, ensuring a feast for the senses.

Silent Auction & Raffle Excitement: Get ready to embark on a journey of excitement at our silent auction, where treasures await, making your evening truly enchanting. Plus, try your luck at our enchanting raffle, where a touch of luck could lead to fantastic prizes. You can even get a sneak peek at some of these extraordinary items by visiting our event site ccsgala23.givesmart.com.

Supporting a Worthwhile Cause

While we're weaving the threads of this enchantment, remember that your presence at "An Enchanted Night's Gala" weaves hope and

support for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in our community. Your participation is the magical wand that empowers Canyon Creek Services to keep shining a light in the darkest of times.

Community Unity

Let's unite as a community to celebrate, revel in the magic, and create an atmosphere of hope. Our community's support is the incantation that ensures Canyon Creek Services remains a sanctuary of hope for survivors.

Join the Spellbinding Magic

To be part of this enchanting evening, visit our event site ccsgala23.givesmart.com for ticket information, event details, and updates. Secure your tickets, invite your friends and family, and prepare to step into an enchanted world where every moment is a captivating adventure!

Your presence and enthusiasm are the sparks that ignite the magic. Thank you for joining us in this enchanting celebration and for being an essential part of our quest to create a safer, more supportive community. We can't wait to see you at the gala, where enchantment and goodwill intertwine!



An Enchanted Night's Gala

All proceeds go to Canyon Creek Services

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 2023

THE HERITAGE CENTER THEATER

Doors Open at 6:00PM

Dress to Impress

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$40

Reserve your place here

Logos: Rotary, State Bank, InterMountain Health, CS, Utah Iron, SHE., Southwest Tech, misha jo naturals, SUU Southern Utah University, Desert Pain Specialists, Ala'Chelle Catering, GOTSafety, America First.



The Cedar City Institute of Women's Health

Women for Women

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- ✓ WELL WOMAN EXAMS
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family

Safety first

I recently spoke with a police officer about my daughter's behavior. I told him how she cried when I dropped her off at school that morning as I browsed fall decor in the aisle of a local store. I told him that I was concerned that she would cry her way through Kindergarten, and I also told him about the cute pumpkin wall hanging I had found, all while yelling at my three-year-old to stay close.

The officer listened patiently before telling me that I was an easy target for crime. He said I should get off the phone and get my shopping done. Then he told me he had to get back to work, that he loved me and would see me at home. This officer also happens to be my husband, and what he said as I rambled on the phone stuck with me for the next two weeks!

Am I an easy target? What does that mean? How can I change that?

In an effort to educate all of us easy target parents, I interviewed Officer Stratton in an off-duty unofficial capacity and compiled a list of ways that we can minimize the chances of becoming victims of crime, while juggling our many daily tasks.

1. Eliminate unnecessary distractions.

When an individual walks into a store they are thinking about whatever it is they are shopping for. This occupies the mind, which means that anything else they are responsible for (purse, cell phone, keys, kids, etc.) is at risk of theft.

While your kids are not a distraction you can eliminate, Officer Stratton said that leaving your purse or personal items in a shopping cart while stepping away to retrieve a stray child creates a prime opportunity for criminals. For optimal safety, stay off your phone and keep your items close.

2. Don't hangout.

I don't mean with friends, I mean in your car. If

you must sit in your parked vehicle, lock the doors and be alert and mindful of your blind spots.

Years ago I took my kids through a McDonald's drive-thru for burgers and fries. It was a beautiful day, so I left my window down and pulled over to distribute food over the seat. When I turned around to face the windshield I was surprised to find a strange man standing at my window, close enough to reach through and grab anything he wanted. To this day I don't know what his intentions were. I immediately rolled the window up and drove away, feeling a little guilty about coming across as rude! I felt even more guilty about opening myself and my children up to possible theft or violence from a total stranger.

If you find yourself in a similar situation, Officer Stratton advises that you worry about your safety first, and a stranger's feelings last. Some ill-wishers will play on your emotions as they try to get close to you and your

belongings. Know when you are vulnerable and remove yourself from risky situations. If you feel a stranger is in need of help, you can call someone to assist them from a safe distance.

3. Be aware of your surroundings.

As a busy parent, it can be difficult to remember all of the items on your shopping list, even if it's written down! If you're occupied with a fussy toddler, ringing phone, nutrition labels and a busy supermarket, would you be able to identify someone who was near your shopping cart three aisles ago, when you suspect that your purse disappeared? Or the types of vehicles you parked next to before you discovered damage to your own car? If the answer is no (as it is with me) then it may be time to brush up on your observation skills.

We all want to think the best about the world we live in, but our safety and that of our kiddos is a priority that should top the list! As you go about your day, consider these tips and reflect on your vulnerability. Play it safe and don't be an easy target!

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**
CONTRIBUTOR



celebrations



60TH ANNIVERSARY Janet & Kimball Weaver

Janet and Kimball Weaver were married on September 13, 1963, in the St. George Temple. This week they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Kimball is a retired Social Worker for the State of Utah and Janet is a retired English teacher from Cedar High School. Both are graduates of CSU and BYU. They are the parents of Kim (Sofia), Cleve (Connie), Chris (Jennifer), Wendy (Rick Roberts), Michael (Ember), Amyanne (Travis Rigby) and Heather (Markay Englestead). They have 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The happy couple will celebrate their special day with their family.

60TH ANNIVERSARY Lenore & Bruce Green



Lenore Daniels and H. Bruce Green celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6th. Married in the Logan Utah Temple, they've lived in Salt Lake City, Hopewell, Virginia, Manhattan, Kansas, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Salinas, California before moving here 7 years ago. They LOVE Iron County!

Want to submit an announcement?

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

VISIT US AT IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

calendar

THURS, SEPT 14

COLORING 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.

SUU – SONGS FOR ROAD TRIPS (6-7PM) @ SUU Upper Quad. A night of music & stories with Jason Tyler Burton, singer-songwriter & ORPT Professor. BYO chair or blanket.

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 15

D.A.R.E. DAY

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!



SU BASEBALL – SO. SLIDER TOURNEY (15th-16th, Cedar City) @ Veterans Park (200 N 200 E), Bicentennial Park (660 W 1045 N), Fields at the Hill (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr.). INFO: subaseball.wixsite.com.

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.

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.

CEDAR BREAKS ASTRO-FEST (15TH – 17TH) @ Cedar Breaks National Monument (Hwy 148, 25 miles East of Cedar City off Hwy 14). Come observe the Milky Way and learn about the night sky on provided telescopes. INFO: 435-986-7120 or visit nps.gov/cebr.

SAT, SEPT 16

BARBER DAY

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

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



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

SUN, SEPT 17

CLEAN AND GREEN DAY

DO NOT LET WHAT YOU CANNOT DO interfere with what you can do. John Wooden

MON, SEPT 18

RESPECT DAY

SUU HOMECOMING WEEK (18TH -23RD) @ various locations throughout campus (351 W

University Blvd. Visit suu.edu/homecoming/ for schedule of events, locations.



PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS (11AM – 4PM) @ CEDAR City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Iron County's Quilt of Valor. To nominate a Service Member or Veteran that has been touched by war go to the Quilts of Valor website <https://www.qovf.org>. INFO: Esmeralda Carter 757-438-2371.

TUES, SEPT 19

TALK LIKE A PIRATE

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

WED, SEPT 20

STRING CHEESE 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: CEDARCITYP-ickleball435@gmail.com. On Facebook at "Cedar City Pickleball League and Tournaments". All ages and skill levels!



THURS, SEPT 21

MINI GOLF 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.

SAT, SEPT 23

AG RUN FOR A REASON 5K (8AM – CHECK in, 9am – Start) @ the Ann J Gardner West Canyon Park (151 S 400 E, Cedar). Registration \$26 adults, \$5 kids in advance. Day of registration \$35 adults. Funds raised go to a local Cedar City resident battling with Liver Cancer, 8-year-old Caden. If you or your business would like to become a sponsor, reach out to Ammon Davis at adavis@agmonitoring.com.

LANTERN FESTIVAL (3-9PM) @ THREE Peaks Oasis (7797 N Oasis St/Lund Hwy, Cedar). Tickets online at utahslf.com. Food, activities, and more! Children 5yrs or younger have FREE admission. INFO: Utah Lantern Festival 435- 625-1120 or email, southernutahslf@gmail.com.



NATIONAL PARK FEE-FREE ENTRY DAY – Admission fees waives to encourage Americans to explore America's natural beauty, rich history, and culture. For additional fee-free entrance, days visit www.nps.gov.

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-FloorLife>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, 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 @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, Lunch @Noon, Bingo @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 cedarbreakmodela@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

O.A.R.S. Young Adult Group

Tues 6-8 pm • Johnson Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Open, authentic, relevant dinner group (ages 18-30). Spiritual conversations, support, curious questioning, community service. Text 541-579-1554, pastorschuyler@gmail.com or Insta: oars_young_adults

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/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House

(19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

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, PW: health. Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

Youth Group

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

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 435-701-9982 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

STAMPEDE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

for pride, points and prestige.

The night began with a stirring rendition of the Nation Anthem from Iron County's own Alesia Medina along with a prayer and special tribute to our veterans.

Following the opening ceremonies, the action-anticipating crowds were entertained by several exciting roping and wrestling events. From bareback riding to breakaway roping and from team-roping to tie down roping and steer wrestling it was a night of cheers and steers. Before the bravado of the

barrel racers, the collegiate cowgirls raced through the arena to prove who was really the G.O.A.T. at goat tying. Afterwards, the bravest battled the bulls.

In-between events, Randy Munns, the famous rodeo clown, shared his comedic capacities and special guest Tomas Garcilazo and his son wowed the crowd with some exceptional roping skills. Also, a special tribute was paid to the Lions we lost recently, which included Annette Hansen, Joan Eliason and Dottie Stucker.

Thank you to all the sponsors, committee members, the Lions Club and all those who participated and spectated in this spectacular two-night event. See you next year!



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Clowning around and mutton busting were just a small part of the tense and talented entertainment during this year's rodeo.



education

Falcons get ready for homecoming

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by **Harmony Lopez**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's homecoming week with many exciting things planned! This homecoming Canyon View is honoring the classes of 2003 and 2016.

Monday is the one 1 mile chalk run at 7 p.m. at CVHS. It's free for all ages, and there will be a

have the opportunity to dress up and show a funny talent. It's completely free at 8 p.m. in the CVHS auditorium.

Friday is the tailgate from 4-6 p.m. in the middle school parking lot. There will be food and fun games so make sure to be there! Later Friday at 7 p.m. is the homecoming football game vs. North Sanpete. This year's Homecoming



COURTESY HARMONY LOPEZ

(L to R) CVHS Administration - Vice Principals Michael Hudson, Julie King, Principal Denny Heaton, and Roy Matthews, Executive Director of Secondary Education.

donation bin.

Tuesday is the drive-in movie at the CVMS parking lot at 8 p.m. High School Musical 3 will be played and it's \$5 cash per car. All the proceeds from the movie will go to the falcon pantry.

Wednesday is the powder puff game at 7 p.m. at CVMS Field. It's totally free so make sure to come watch the girls play some football.

Thursday is the boy's pageant where all the Canyon View boys

Court will be honored at the game.

Then Saturday is the big day! Canyon View's homecoming dance! It's going to be such a blast with an amazing DJ and a sweet, enchanted theme.

The senior gift from the class of 2023 was a Canyon View High School Falcons sign above the back doors of the north side of the school. It was a very thoughtful gift that will be enjoyed for many years.

education

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from Braylie Tullis

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Escalante Valley

During the Loveland Living Aquarium visit our 4th grade class learned about animal adaptations, habitats and the four main types of living organisms. As animals were brought out for viewing, students were asked to observe them as scientists would; looking for specific characteristics to determine which class the animal might belong to. Additionally, students were taught several simple signs to express themselves so that the noise level could be kept to a minimum, so as not to scare the animals. As the Loveland Living Aquarium guest speakers left, their parting messages were not to harm animals in the wild and to help the environment by doing the following: pick up litter, don't leave water running, and turn lights off when not in a room.

**Enoch Elementary**

Enoch Elementary welcomed a new librarian, Mrs. Rachel Reiser. She will read to students, provide fun activities, and offer Stem Days to reward successful students. She is excited to instill a love of reading in all the students who visit the library.



Thank you for supporting our school during the Starving Student Fundraiser. Students sold the cards and apps to raise funds to improve the playground and enhance the reading programs. Students also earned fun prizes for selling extra cards.

Bring your family to the Fall Carnival on September 25th! There will be food, inflatables, face painting, and more!



Parowan Principal Kim Bailey humbly accepts and shares the honor with those who "have given their all for us."

PHOTOS BY SHAUNA LUND

Parowan Principal receives award during assembly

from Shauna Lund

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parowan High Principal Kim Bailey was recognized by ESGR (Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves) as a Patriotic Employer. The surprise announcement came during an assembly with students.

Zach Tuttle, who served as

an English teacher at PHS and now is the district's security coordinator, said Bailey is an example of support when it comes to his work with service members. Bailey worked with Tuttle when deployment took him out of the classroom.

Bailey became emotional as he accepted the honor. He said his associations with many in the military mean a lot to him.

He also encouraged students to continue to support those who serve.

"It means so much to me to honor those who have given their all for us," Bailey said as he accepted the award. "It's because of their service that we can do what we do and love who we love and it's because of them that we're the land of the free."



Zach Tuttle shared his gratitude for Principal Bailey's support when he was deployed and had to leave teaching at PHS.



(L to R) Shalon Shaver and Earl M. Slack with ESGR share their thoughts and congratulations about Principal Bailey.

history

Jim Crow, the West, and Utah (Part 6)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jim Crow laws were a collection of state and local statutes that legalized racial segregation after the Civil War and the Reconstruction period. Named after a Black minstrel show character, the laws—which existed for about 100 years from the post-Civil War era until 1968—were meant to marginalize African Americans by denying them the right to vote, hold jobs, get an education, or participate in other opportunities. Those who attempted to defy Jim Crow laws often faced arrest, fines, jail sentences, violence, and death. These laws attempted to keep the power base strictly in the hands of a White majority.

Jim Crow practices were enforced by the Ku Klux Klan organization, its members, and White power brokers. If you think that this organization was only in the southern United States, you are wrong because it quickly spread across the United States, even to California. To educate yourself about this, please read the following book: “West of Jim Crow: The Fight Against California’s Color Line” by Lynn M. Hudson. One of the most blatant examples of California’s Jim Crow practices was the seizure of beach property from a Black family in 1924 through eminent domain called Bruce’s Beach in Manhattan Beach, California. Willa and Charles Bruce had purchased the beach for \$1,225 and built a resort that included a lodge, café, dance hall, and dressing tents. It was for use by African Americans who would not give in to attacks by the local Ku Klux Klan so local California officials seized the beach. The beach was finally returned to the descendants of Willa and Charles Bruce in 2022, nearly 100 years after it was illegally seized.

Being “White” to some people

was about not only wielding power in one’s own life but also in putting down others of a dissimilar color. We all need to understand how Jim Crow laws prevented the full expression of American life and the accomplishment of the American dream for all humans. Let’s recapture and destroy the belief that some humans are superior through skin color than others of a different complexion. Last week we learned how the work of W. Paul Reeve is restoring our understanding of “race” through his development of a database that documents the true history of African Americans in Utah at: exhibits.lib.utah.edu/s/century-of-black-mormons/page/how-many

He is inviting others to participate in the recovery of history by communicating with him at: centuryofblackmormons@gmail.com. He is especially interested in any documents or other supporting evidence on historical African American individuals that could be added to the database. Century of Black Mormons is a history project designed to share not only the stories of Black Latter-day Saints with the public, but also makes the primary source documents available which chronicle their lives. It is loaded with every source that the Century of Black Mormons has permission to make available including biographies.

Out of 297 individuals in the database only 132 have completed biographies. Of the people with completed biographies, 93.8% were baptized as LDS. About 53% were female. This website is well documented, interesting and helpful in filling out the picture of African Americans in the history of Utah including free vs. enslaved baptisms from 1830-1865 when 44% were free African Americans. Please consult with the database and enjoy the enlargement of knowledge.

SUU HOMECOMING WEEK SEPTEMBER 18 - 23, 2023

Join the Celebration!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Alumni Awards Banquet • 6:30 PM - Gilbert Great Hall

Due to limited seating, your RSVP will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis. Kindly RSVP prior to **September 15**. RSVP to Camaree Staheli at (435) 865-8656 or staheli@suu.edu

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Alumni Band Concert • 7:30 PM - Heritage Center Theatre

Forever RED • 7:30 PM - Upper Quad

This much anticipated Homecoming Week event will celebrate its 13th year with live music, games, inflatables, and fireworks.

Everyone is invited to join the celebration!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Pancake Breakfast • 9:00 AM - Hunter Alumni Center Parking Lot

Homecoming Parade • 10:00 AM - University Boulevard
Watch with us at the Hunter Alumni Center!

Volleyball vs California Baptist • NOON - America First Event Cntr.
Purchase tickets at tbirdtickets.com or call 435-586-7872

Football vs Western Illinois • 6:00 PM - Eccles Coliseum
Purchase tickets at tbirdtickets.com or call 435-586-7872



suu.edu/homecoming

Sammy the Snake uncoils creativity, community in Iron County

by Jen Jackson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We moved from Iowa to Cedar City in April for my husband's job when they put a new plant, American Packaging, in the Port 15 industrial park. We have always loved the west and loved vacations to Utah, so we jumped at the chance to move here.

As we are now out sightseeing and walking nearby trails often, we are very lucky to have a walking/bike trail behind our house. On one of our nightly walks I saw a rock that looked like a snake head and I mentioned to our son Sawyer that I had seen something on Facebook about a rock snake. He decided he wanted to paint it and see if we could get other people to join in and paint other rocks to make a big snake. So, that's what we did!

I made a sign and we painted Sammy a head. Sawyer picked the perfect spot and then me and his older brother joined in and started the body. After about a week and a half of nothing, he got a little discouraged, so we took a break for a few days. However, two weeks later we went to check on Sammy and Sammy had about nine rocks! Sawyer was so happy!

He has a little Instagram show called The Sawyershow, and he couldn't wait to share the news! We also shared it to a Facebook group to get the word out. Now, almost every day there is a new rock and Sammy has grown to almost 200 rocks!

Sawyer says he wanted to do this to feel like he



was part of the community, since we are from the Midwest, "It feels like we have a lot of new friends that we haven't met!"

Sawyer also added, "This has been an awesome



Sammy the Snake is bringing the community together one painted rock at a time.

project to learn about the community and the creativity of its residents!"

Sawyer is hoping we can get Sammy to extend all the way to the end of the trail!

JEN JACKSON

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner
news@ironcountytoday.com



The title of this week's rut may seem a bit deceiving. True, one cannot give what has not been gathered. However, one can gather without giving. There are many examples of gathering without giving in today's world. Sometimes that hoarding is born out of greed, but more often than not it is born out of fear. Some gatherers are afraid to give or invest in others because they don't want to lose their incomes or appear foolish should those investments fail.

Leaders in every area of life must learn to discern the necessity and the unity between both gathering and giving. A great home is not automatically created because there are people living in it. A great business is not automatically successful because each position is filled. Success requires both gathering the proper parts (people) and providing the necessary tools and training.

Gathering vs. Giving

LEADERSHIP 101.30

Whether it's a marriage or a merger, great leaders learn that gathering the best people is only a part of the successful plan of any organization. Like a seed that has been gathered and planted, for it to truly take root and bear fruit, there must be giving beyond the provision of soil. There must be a giving of water, sunlight, protection and even preventative pruning to help make sure the seed is secure and can begin and continue to sprout its true potential.

Thus, true and lasting success comes not from collecting as much as contributing to the success of every part of your sphere of influence and responsibility. Which can also be a difficult challenge when one has too many spheres to embrace and enforce. Meaning, leaders need to also make (not take) time to give themselves rest and recharge. It's easy to collect titles and trophies, but if one cannot sustain the success, the duress

will eventually cause distress and disaster.

This is not to say that leaders should not strive to attain and gain success in several forms, only that if you cannot protect what you collect, or if your wealth comes at the cost of your health, perhaps you should reassess the value of your assets, including your own life. Be wary about letting the pace of your life prevent the peace in your life.

Besides gathering resources and giving encouragements, one of the greatest resources any leader can garner and give to those they live, work and play with and for is gratitude. Gratitude is much more than just saying, "Thank you." Gratitude is not an obligation of recognition, it is a genuine gesture that expresses the value of both the work and worker. A leader's gratitude is an attitude, a lifestyle that when others see and feel it, they are inspired to reciprocate honor and show appreciation through their attitude and quality of their work. They also strive to share that gratitude with others they associate with.

This week, take an inventory of your gathering vs. giving. Where can you gather or give more?

finances

ASK RUSTY: SOCIAL SECURITY

I'm 64. When Should I Claim My Social Security?

Dear Rusty: I am 64 years old and still working full time. My question is - when should I start my Social Security? I would like to start it in January 2024 and go part time at work, but would I be losing much Social Security by not waiting until full retirement age? Signed: Trying to Plan Ahead

Dear Trying, to Plan: You are smart to evaluate the impact of claiming your Social Security (SS) benefits early. First, be aware that your full retirement age (FRA) for Social Security purposes is 66 years and 8 months, and that is when you get 100% of the SS benefit you've earned from a lifetime of working.

It appears you already know that if you start benefits before your FRA, you'll be subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much you can earn from working before they take away some of your benefits. But if you go part time at work you can mitigate the earnings test and claim your benefits early - just understand that your payment will be permanently reduced by doing so.

If you claim your benefits to start in January 2024, you'll be taking your Social Security about 18 months early, which means that instead of 100% of your FRA entitlement you'll get about 90% (a reduction of 10%). The earnings test will still apply, and we don't yet know what the 2024 earnings limit will be, but it will be something more than the 2023 limit of \$21,240. If your 2024 earnings exceed the annual limit, SS will take away \$1 in benefits for every \$2 you are over the limit. They "take away" benefits by withholding future payments until they recover what you owe for exceeding the limit. If you work

part time and don't exceed the 2024 annual earnings limit, there will be no penalty and you will get every month's SS payment. If you find you will exceed the annual 2024 earnings limit, you can call Social Security and inform them of that and by how much, and they will suspend your benefits for the number of months necessary to avoid overpaying you. If you don't inform them and you exceed the annual 2024 limit, they will catch up in 2025 when they get your 2024 earnings info from the IRS and issue an Overpayment Notice requiring you to pay back the amount owed (half of what you exceeded the 2024 annual limit by). As you likely know, the earnings test no longer applies after you reach your full retirement age.



RUSSELL GLOOR
SOCIAL SECURITY
ADVISOR

So, the decision on when to claim your Social Security benefit is yours to make, and you are smart to consider your work plans - but should also consider your life expectancy and marital status. If you are married and eventually die before

your lower-earning spouse, your spouse's benefit as your survivor will be based on your benefit amount at the time of your death. Thus, your age when you claim your benefit may also affect your spouse's benefit as your survivor; the longer you wait (up to age 70) the more your spouse's survivor benefit would be. And if you enjoy at least average longevity, which is about 84 for a man your current age, then by waiting until your FRA or later to claim you'll not only get a higher monthly payment but also get more in cumulative lifetime benefits. If, however, your financial circumstances are such that you need the SS money sooner, then claiming earlier may be the right decision, provided you don't substantially exceed the annual earnings limit prior to reaching your full retirement age. I hope the above provides what you need to make an informed decision.

obituaries

Marsha Stubbs Vi



On September 7, 2023, the world lost a beautiful soul when our sister, mother, grandmother, and friend, Marsha Stubbs Vi got to leave her ailing body and failing memory behind and reunite with her parents, her brother, her nephew, her bonus son, and many other loved ones.

Marsha was born on June 10, 1951, in Cedar City, Utah to William Mickelson Stubbs and Claralice Johnson Stubbs. She was raised in Parowan, Utah. As a child Marsha loved to have fun adventures with a group of neighborhood friends. This playfulness continued throughout her life as she taught her kids and grandkids to enjoy playing games and enjoying just being together.

She attended school from kindergarten through graduation in Parowan schools where she had many friends, was active in theater, and loved to try new musical instruments. She graduated from Parowan High School in 1969. She married Taufa'ao Vi. They were later divorced. They had 2 beautiful daughters together, Amanda and Steffanie. Marsha was also honored to help raise her bonus children, Alisha and Jeremy.

Marsha was filled with compassion and lived her life looking after and having a genuine interest in others. She made friends everywhere she went. She never judged anyone. She was a natural caregiver who never shrank from helping others. She loved all animals, but her kitties definitely had a special place in her heart. She loved sweets, especially chocolate. She often said, "get me a chocolate bar the size of New York City." We will miss her wit, her laugh, and her loving and giving nature.

Marsha is survived by her daughters, her sister, Geraldine (David) Norwood, her sister-in-law Cathy Stubbs, her deeply loved grandchildren, Tanner Sykes, Taten Sykes, Alexis Sykes, Syrus Antelope, Kaison Antelope, RaeAnah Stubbs, and Afton Ellis; and her great-granddaughter Layla Anthon.

We mourn her passing, but we wish to honor her life by celebrating her goodness, selflessness, generosity, and unconditional love. Graveside services will be held on Saturday, September 16, 2023, at 3:00 pm at Parowan City Cemetery. Interment will be under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

The family wishes to recognize and thank the staff at Our House Assisted Living and the staff and nurses of Atlas Hospice. Marsha had many friends at Our House. The staff there were not just employees, they were friends and became family, showing love and going above and beyond the duties of their jobs.

Danise Bulloch



Danise Bulloch passed away September 3, 2023, in St. George Utah. She was born to Ira and Beverly Schoppmann in Cedar City, Utah on September 7, 1955. She married Warren Bradley Bulloch in 1972, together they had four beautiful children, Nicole, Kyller, Brett, and Shawn. Brad Bulloch passed away in 1987. She later married John Decuir.



Danise had a deep love for her children and grandchildren. Rarely did you see Danise without a grandchild. Dee loved her bulldogs and had several throughout her life. Danise loved

to go to Houserock Valley Ranch and spending time at the cabin on Cedar Mountain. Dee enjoyed her girl trips with her sisters and going to Disneyland. She also enjoyed cooking Sunday dinners for her family and getting the scoop on everybody.

Dee was always happy and up for anything or a quick road trip. Dee could be feisty at times and not afraid to give her opinion. Starched jeans were a must for her and the boys even if you were going to be late or had an iron mark or two. Her kids will remember her whistle and always being the life of the party.

She is survived by her husband John Paulson Decuir Jr., her children, Kyller Bulloch (Amber), Brett Bulloch, Shawn Bulloch, stepdaughter Rhonda Decuir, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, late husband Brad Bulloch, daughter Nicole Bulloch, and sister Trudy Milne.

A viewing was held Friday September 8, 2023, from 11:00am to 12:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary with graveside service following at 12:30pm. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

There is a charge of \$100 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday's publication.

FAMILY HISTORY CORNER

Military records your family should have now

Do you have a veteran in your family? If so, there is information that you and your family need to have on hand now that will unlock opportunities and benefits for the veteran and their families.

In order to receive those benefits in a timely manner, it is important that you have records on hand. In the event that the veteran dies, not having this information can cause delays in the funeral and burial or missed opportunities. There is also a time limit to claim benefits of two years after their death.

The most up to date information can be found at the website va.gov. There is also a pamphlet published by the American Legion called "What to Do before a Veteran Dies: A Guide to Pre-Panning" that will help families become familiar with what benefits are available to veterans when they die and what they need to do to claim those benefits.

Here are some of the documents that are crucial to obtain:

- » The veteran's discharge certificate form DD214
- » Any VA documents indicating a VA claim number
- » A copy of all marriage certificates and divorce decrees
- » Insurance policies including beneficiary designation
- » Business address, email address, office and cell phone numbers

Other documents which are wise to have, but not required for VA benefits:

- » A copy of the family will
- » Location of safety deposit boxes
- » If a veteran dies in active

duty or has any discharge papers except for a dishonorable discharge, The veteran's family may be eligible for:

- » Burial and plot interment allowances
- » Burial in a national veterans cemetery
- » A government headstone, marker, urn or medallion
- » A bugle service and honor guard at the interment
- » Burial flag

Although a single American flag is given to the next of kin at the funeral, additional burial flags for other family members are available for purchase through the VA.

If you don't have the necessary records at the time of death, tell the mortuary

that your relative was a veteran. They can help you get the necessary records, but having them on hand will prevent unnecessary delays.

Bruce Winslow has spearheaded a project in coordination with the

Cedar City Public Library to find records for all World War I veterans in Iron County. These records are available in notebooks in the Special Collections room at the Cedar City Public Library and online from the homepage of the Cedar City library under Genealogy or at Ancestry.com. According to Winslow, the most up to date information on benefits can be found on va.gov.

There are also veteran service officers (VSO) at SUU who are available to help all veterans in town. Contact Mike Miller at the Veteran's Resources & Support Center, ST 113, 435-865-8477. Schedule an appointment <https://calendly.com/suumikemiller/30min>, or email michael-miller53@suu.edu



RUTH SCOVILL
CONTRIBUTOR

faith

Worth the Wait (Part 3)

Waiting has always been part of God's plan. Even in the beginning there was a waiting period. However, the waiting was not about idleness, but creating. For even the greatest plans take time. They require both patient waiting and persistent working. They also require resilience and trust. When we trust the plan and the Planner, we can trust and have faith in the waiting and the working until the plan is complete.

God's plans for each of His children can seem like a puzzle with many unique and needed pieces. Each person's piece of the Plan sometimes requires waiting, working and at times, wondering, wandering, even suffering. These can be the most difficult times to wait and work through.

The Israelites were blinded to the picture on the box and forgot whose plan it was. Thus, they had to wait and wander in the wilderness for forty years (Numbers 14:34) before reaching the Promised Land. David also had to wait, work, fight through giants and murderers before becoming king (1 Samuel 16:12-13).

Even (perhaps especially) the righteous are called to endure the worst. The Apostle Paul had to endure beatings (from crowds and waves) and was shipwrecked three times. Yet, He continued to trust that God would protect, direct and deliver Him until his mortal work was done (2 Corinthians 11:23-28). The three apostles even kept falling asleep while waiting for Jesus to pray (Matthew 26:40).

No matter the scenario, waiting often isn't easy. Sometimes the doubts and difficulty come from not knowing what we're waiting for, or how long it will take. Yet, we have faith that God knows what's best for us and is always working on our behalf. This was true when Adam was blessed with Eve (Genesis 2:18-22). Also, when Jacob found the love of his life, he chose to spend 14 years diligently working towards—despite deception, delay—marrying her (Genesis 29:21-30).

Regardless of religion, life can be especially difficult when we can't clearly see, or forget to look at, the picture on the puzzle

box. We can be tempted to think it's not there, or that our pieces can't possibly be a part of something so wonderful—that they don't fit, or make sense. Nevertheless, it is faith that gives us the courage to continue pressing forward to the prize, no matter the price, trusting that all things will work together for our good (Romans 8:28) and that no matter what fires and mires we are called to endure, that God,

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



"Sometimes the doubts and difficulty come from not knowing what we're waiting for, or how long it will take."

our Heavenly Father, still loves us with an everlasting love (Jeremiah 31:2-6).

He is now waiting for you to wait upon Him, to trust and rely upon Him and His plan for you. Whether you're in a pit, prison, pigpen, or lion's den, don't give up hope. Trust in the His timing and continue to work while you wait upon Him to direct, deliver and complete you in your mortal ministry and journey home. You are worth it.

VERSE OF THE WEEK**1 THESSALONIANS 5:11**

"Therefore encourage one another and build each other up, just as in fact you are doing."

In today's technological terrain it is easy to criticize and condemn. Yet, it is also as easy to encourage and build up. The choice is ours.

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

sports

Falcons fly past Huskies

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jaxon Jensen threw six touchdown passes and Deegan Davies finished the scoring with a 17-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Canyon View Falcons cruised to a convincing 49-0 rout over the Hillcrest Huskies on Sept. 8. Ranked No. 2 in the RPI, the Falcons



Canyon View

49



Hillcrest

0

Canyon View 7 21 14 7 - 49
Hillcrest 0 0 0 0 - 0

Q1 - CV - Slack 4 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 8:03

Q2 - CV - Ludlow 12 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 10:20
CV - Davies 66 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 3:54
CV - Slack 3 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), :57

Q3 - CV - Buhler 21 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 8:31
CV - Davies 14 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 1:23

Q4 - CV - Davies 17 run (Petty kick), 9:23

stayed perfect on the season at 5-0.

Jensen went to work early in the opening quarter when he hit Asher Slack for the first of his two touchdown catches from 4 yards

see **FALCONS** » 26



Gabby Gomez flew past the Flyers for a goal as the Cedar Reds defeated Dixie.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reds end drought, post two shutouts

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After failing to score a goal in its previous three games, the Cedar girls soccer team got a welcome boost when it returned home to face the Dixie Flyers. Not only did freshman Kyla Johnson break the scoring drought, the defense slammed the door and put the Reds back in the win column,

Johnson scored two goals in the first half, and Cedar added on two more in the second as they shut out the Dixie Flyers, 4-0 on Sept. 5. The freshman credited her teammates for providing a motivational boost before the game.

"I thought I wasn't gonna do good," said Johnson, who had scored a goal in Cedar's 5-0 win over Pine View on Aug. 17. "My teammates really pushed me up and told me I was gonna score."

In the 25th minute of the match,



Cedar's goalie Cambria Simper continues to expertly protect the net for the Reds.

Johnson delivered and ended a streak that lasted for more than 265 minutes of game play. She would add another goal in the 36th minute that staked the Reds to a 2-0 lead at the break.

"She knows to position herself on the back side to receive the crosses," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said of Johnson. "We're a young team, and when things get away from you quickly, they can affect the whole game."

The Reds added to the lead quickly in the second half on goals from Gabby Gomez and Kenzie Bird, both coming in the first 11 minutes. Cambria Simper finished off the clean sheet in the victory.

Cedar would duplicate the effort Sept. 7 when Gomez and Amanda Brown scored late in the first half of a 3-0 shutout over the Hurricane Tigers to improve to 4-3 in Region 9 play, 6-5 overall. Maddie Marriott

see **REDS** » 28

Warriors shut down Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — For the third time in its five games, the Cedar Reds couldn't reach the end zone in the first half. The Snow Canyon Warriors had more than enough cushion to make its 30th Homecoming celebration a memorable one.

Talan Kelly threw three touchdowns and added a short run for another score as the Warriors delivered all of its offense in the opening half in a 26-7 victory over Cedar on Sept. 8. SC won their Region 9 opener and improved to 4-1 overall while the Reds fell to 0-2 and 1-4 with its third straight loss.

Kelly got the Warriors started on the second play of the game when he hit J.T. Westbrook with a 48-yard touchdown pass. By the time the first quarter ended, the home team had a 20-0

lead.

"We're inept on offense. We tried to move some things this week, and seven points doesn't win," Cedar coach Josh Bennett said. "We're getting beat up on the line of scrimmage, and it's hard to get anything done when you can't win the line of scrimmage."

The score held through most of the second quarter, but the Warriors caught a major break in the final minute. Cedar had recovered a Kelly fumble inside the 5-yard line, but was whistled for a face-mask penalty to give the ball back to Snow Canyon. Two plays later, Kelly hit Cael Johnson on a 5-yard score with 16 seconds left, and SC took a 26-0 lead to the locker room.

Cedar's defense was able to force a pair of interceptions in the second

half, but the offense could only find the end zone once when sophomore quarterback Everett Kelling scored on a 1-yard run with 2:13 left in the third quarter. The play capped off a 69-yard drive that started when the Warriors turned the ball over on downs.

On the down side, Cedar fumbled the ball away twice in the second half, a source of frustration for Bennett.

"We have to be on the plus side as far as turnovers go," Bennett said. "Hopefully we'll figure some things out with the positives, but we've got to establish the line of scrimmage and score some points."

The Reds will be on the road again this week when they face Hurricane on Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Tigers were defeated 42-13 at Pine View in last week's game.



Snow Canyon
26



Cedar
7

Cedar 0 0 7 0 - 7
Snow Cyn. 20 6 0 0 - 26

Q1 - SC - Westbrook 48 pass from Kelly (Allred kick), 11:07
SC - Kelly 4 run (kick failed), 4:33
SC - Westbrook 50 pass from Kelly (Allred kick), 1:12

Q2 - SC - Johnson 5 pass from Kelly (kick blocked), :16

Q3 - C - Kelling 1 run (Jenkins kick), 2:13

"We're inept on offense. We tried to move some things this week, and seven points doesn't win"

Josh Bennett, Cedar coach

FALCONS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

out, and added the second one on a 3-yard score with 57 seconds left that pushed the lead to 28-0 at the half.

When Jensen hit Traie Buhler on a 21-yard scoring toss early in the third

quarter, the game went to a running clock the rest of the way. Davies caught a 14-yard TD pass from Jensen later in the period and added a 66-yard score in the first half.

Bubba Ludlow was the final beneficiary of Jensen's passes when he caught a 12-yard touchdown in

the first half. Jensen has thrown 18 touchdowns on the season and added seven rushing scores.

The Falcons will return home for the 3A South region opener Friday when they welcome the North Sanpete Hawks to Falcon Stadium for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 9 Football

9/8 Snow Canyon 26, Cedar 7
Crimson Cliffs 49, Desert Hills 7
Pine View 42, Hurricane 13
Beaumont (CA) 32, Dixie 14

3A South Football

9/8 Canyon View 49, Hillcrest 0
Juab 20, Union 7
Manti 44, Juan Diego 14
Emery 46, Carbon 10
Richfield 48, Kanab 14
Grantsville 28, N. Sanpete 0

1A South Football

9/8 Gunnison 36, Parowan 19
Richfield 48, Kanab 14
Beaver 38, Millard 0
Enterprise 34, Duchesne 28
North Summit 21, Milford 20

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/5 Cedar 4, Dixie 0
Crimson Cliffs 2, Desert Hills 1
Pine View 2, Hurricane 1
9/7 Cedar 3, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 2, Dixie 0
Snow Canyon 8, Pine View 0

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/7 Canyon View 8, Richfield 0
Carbon 8, Emery 0
Delta 1, Juab 0
Manti 5, North Sanpete 0

Region 18 Girls Soccer

9/5 Payson 6, Beaver 0
Grand 4, South Sevier 2
9/7 Parowan 4, Millard 3, OT
Grand 9, Beaver 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (8)	2-0	4-1
Snow Canyon (6)	1-0	4-1
Dixie (17)	1-0	1-4
Pine View (15)	1-1	3-2
Desert Hills (10)	1-1	2-3
Cedar (14)	0-2	1-4
Hurricane (24)	0-2	1-4

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (1)	0-0	5-0
Canyon View (2)	0-0	5-0
Manti (3)	0-0	4-1
Juab (7)	0-0	3-2
N. Sanpete (11)	0-0	1-4
Carbon (12)	0-0	1-4

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	0-0	5-0
Beaver (3)	0-0	4-1
Kanab (4)	0-0	4-1
Milford (8)	0-0	2-3
Parowan (10)	0-0	0-5

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (6)	6-0	8-2
Desert Hills (5)	6-1	9-3
Cedar (16)	4-3	6-5
Snow Canyon (17)	4-3	6-5
Dixie (21)	3-4	3-7
Pine View (26)	1-6	1-9
Hurricane (25)	0-7	2-8

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	6-1	8-2
Manti (2)	5-2	7-2
Delta (4)	5-2	6-3
Carbon (5)	5-2	6-3
Richfield (7)	3-4	5-4
Juab (14)	3-4	3-6
N. Sanpete (13)	1-6	3-6
Emery (18)	0-7	0-9

Region 18 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (1)	3-0	5-2
Millard (4)	2-1	3-3
Beaver (9)	2-2	3-5
San Juan (14)	0-2	0-3
S. Sevier (11)	0-3	3-5

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Football

9/15 Cedar at Hurricane
Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Pine View

3A South Football

9/15 North Sanpete at Canyon View
Manti at Carbon
Richfield at Juab

1A South Football

9/15 Parowan at Milford
Beaver at Kanab
Millard at Enterprise

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/12 Cedar at Pine View
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane
9/14 Desert Hills at Cedar
Dixie at Snow Canyon
Crimson Cliffs at Pine View

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/12 Emery at Canyon View
Richfield at Juab
Carbon at North Sanpete
Delta at Manti
9/14 Carbon at Canyon View
Manti at Juab
Emery at Delta
North Sanpete at Richfield

Region 18 Girls Soccer

9/12 South Sevier at Parowan
Beaver at Millard
Grand at San Juan
9/14 Beaver at South Sevier

SUU's gritty effort falls short against BYU

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

PROVO — Southern Utah Football squared off against BYU and fought for four quarters of intense football. The challenge proved to be formidable. The Cougars came away with a 41-16 win despite the Thunderbirds playing well at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Head Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said, "Special teams did us in. Special teams doomed us. We gave up a 40- or 50-yard kickoff return in the first half and gave up a blocked punt in the first half. We came out in the second half and left four points on the board and missed a makeable field goal for that young man... and we missed a PAT."

"BYU has one of the best punters, if not the best punter in the country. He's usually kicking them 50 to 60 yards out, and then he shanks

"Our special teams did us in. Without those errors, I think we're right there with them."

**DeLane Fitzgerald,
SUU Head Coach**

one off the side of his foot for a 27-yarder that hits our guy in the back of the head for another turnover. Our special teams did us in. Without those errors, I think we're right there with them."

Southern Utah set the tone early in the game, showcasing an ability to move the ball. Kicker Tyler Graham nailed a 29-yard field goal, capping off an impressive drive that covered 52 yards in just over four minutes. With this, Southern Utah took a 3-0 lead. BYU wasn't to be outdone. They quickly responded with a touchdown of their own. Kedon Slovis connected with Isaac Rex for a



**SUU receiver
Isaiah Wooden
grabbed a big-time
receiving touchdown**
in the second half and
added 87 yards to his
season total.

20-yard touchdown pass. The drive was an impressive one, spanning 85 yards and lasting 4 minutes and 23 seconds. BYU took a 6-3 lead to the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw BYU extend its lead. Slovis orchestrated another touchdown drive, this time connecting with Keanu Hill for an 8-yard touchdown pass. The drive

covered 36 yards in just over two minutes, making the score 13-3 in favor of BYU. Slovis continued to shine, this time targeting Darius Lassiter for a 42-yard touchdown pass. This touchdown extended BYU's lead to 20-3, with the drive covering 78 yards in 4 minutes and 22 seconds.

Just before halftime, Deion Smith capped a 70-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown, further solidifying BYU's lead. The drive pushed the score to 27-3 in favor of BYU.

Despite facing adversity, Southern Utah showed its resilience early in the third quarter.

Quarterback Justin Miller connected with Isaiah

Wooden for a spectacular 33-yard touchdown pass.

This brought the score to 27-10, with the drive covering 75 yards. BYU, however, remained relentless. Kedon Slovis added to his impressive performance with a 6-yard rushing touchdown, extending BYU's lead to 34-10. The drive covered 72 yards in 3 minutes and 25 seconds.

In the fourth quarter, BYU sealed their victory. The Cougars capitalized on a muffed punt giving them a short field. It took BYU just one play to score with a 39-yard touchdown pass from Kedon Slovis to Chase Roberts. The score reached 41-10.

Southern Utah managed to add another touchdown to their tally as Big plays by Zach Mitchell and Francisco Calderon set up a 2-yard Targhee Lambson rushing touchdown. At this point in the game, the mountain to climb was too steep. The final score stood at 41-16, with BYU emerging victorious.

The Thunderbirds will round out their early road games with a matchup against former Big Sky conference opponent UC Davis. That game will begin at 8:00 p.m. MT on Saturday the 16th of September. The game will be broadcast on ESPN+. For all the latest on Southern Utah football, follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.

COURTESY SUU

Bulldogs hold off Rams

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Pearson Judy ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Tyson Tucker added a score on the ground and through the air as Gunnison started fast and stayed in control in a 36-19 victory over the Parowan Rams on Sept. 8 in the final preseason game for both teams.



Gunnison

36



Parowan

19

Parowan	6	6	7	0	19
Gunnison	15	14	0	7	36

Q1 – G – Judy 8 run (Tucker run), 8:34
G – Allen 8 pass from Tucker (Tucker kick), 7:00
P – Bettridge 3 run (run failed), 4:14

Q2 – G – Judy 5 run (Tucker kick), 10:40
G – Judy 3 run (Tucker kick), 5:21
P – Church 70 pass from Bettridge (run failed), 5:04

Q3 – P – Townsend 64 pass from Bettridge (kick good), 10:28

Q4 – G – Tucker 38 run (Tucker kick), 4:14

Judy got the scoring started for the host Bulldogs (4-1) with an 8-yard run in the opening quarter, then added two more touchdowns from 5 and 3 yards in the second to help his team build a 29-12 lead at the half.

Tucker found Jaxon Allen for an 8-yard touchdown in the first quarter and completed the scoring for Gunnison with a 38-yard run with 4:14 to play in the fourth. Hunter Bettridge gave the winless

Rams (0-5) its offense with a 3-yard run in the first quarter and two touchdown passes later – a 70-yarder to Brennan Church in the second quarter and a 64-yard strike to Cooper Townsend on the first possession of the second half.

Parowan will look to break an 11-game losing streak when they travel to Milford to face the struggling Tigers on Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

added the other goal 10 minutes into the second half.

The Reds returned to region play Tuesday on the road at Pine View and will host the Desert Hills Thunder on Thursday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

Across town, Canyon View played a single game last week and got back on the winning track with an 8-0 road shutout

over Richfield on Sept. 7. Bethanee Vargas scored five goals and the Falcons led 5-0 at the half as they improved to 6-1 in Region 12, 7-2 overall.

Emery Miles, Erin Hallows and Andee Nelson added goals for CV, who remained on top of the region table by a game over Manti, Delta and Carbon.

The Falcons returned home for two games this week against Emery on Tuesday and Carbon on Thursday. The match against the Dinos will begin at 4 p.m.

Parowan was also successful in its only outing on the pitch last week. The Rams lost a lead in the second half, but Deanna Gale scored in the first minute of overtime for a 4-3 road victory over the Millard Eagles on Sept. 7, improving to 4-2 overall on the season. Gale and Bella Robinson scored twice for Parowan as they held on for the win.

The Rams played a home game against the South Sevier Rams on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

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Notes from the football weekend

It's been a crazy time in college football with major realignment on the way. Rivalries as we knew them are likely to be changed forever, and conferences as we knew them are soon to be no more. If this is the final year of the Pac-12, the teams have every intention to not go quietly to new homes – geographic logic be damned.

While watching the Stanford-USC game late Saturday night, Fox flashed a graphic late in the first half that was striking. Pac-12 teams were 17-0 against the rest of the country, and when all of the day's games were finished, that record moved to 21-4, an .840 winning percentage. Eight of the teams were in the AP Top 25 last week, and none were more impressive than Colorado, who came in at No. 18.

We didn't want to endorse the Buffs and new head coach Deion Sanders after only one win, but the second one was even more impressive than the first. Facing an old foe in Nebraska for the home opener, CU struggled to find its offensive legs in the first half.

Once they broke through with 13 points over the final 4:20, Colorado led 13-0 at halftime and rolled from there to a 36-14 win over the Cornhuskers. The fans celebrated by storming the field, and quarterback Shadeur Sanders was a big reason why. The son of the head coach had the "Prime" moments they were looking for with two touchdown passes and a run for another score.

Things will change once conference play begins, but there's a reality in all this winning that can't be overlooked. The idea of a "Premier League," where teams can rise up or be relegated to a lower level like they are in English soccer isn't looking so far-fetched now.

And from the neighborhood, the Utah Utes are extremely fortunate to be 2-0 after a nail-biting 20-13 win over the Baylor Bears last week. Milford's Bryson Barnes struggled, redshirt freshman Nate Johnson engineered an

88-yard drive and tied the game on a 7-yard run with 2 minutes left, then Jaylon Glover's 11-yard run with 17 seconds to play clinched a 20-13 win.

Let this be another one of the examples of craziness to come. Utah is one of four Pac-12 members set to join the Bears in the new Big 12 for 2024.

BYU is already in the Big 12 now, but they haven't lit the world on fire so far through two weeks. The Cougars got through a 14-0 snooze-fest shutout over FCS school Sam Houston

State in Week 1, then woke up and ran away from Southern Utah in a 41-16 rout at Lavell Edwards Stadium on Saturday.

Whatever happens in the rest of the 2023 season,

the moments won't be an indicator of future results.

High-school football update: Canyon View completed the pre-region portion of its schedule Sept. 8 with another impressive showing from quarterback Jaxon Jensen, who threw six more touchdown passes as the Falcons shut out the Hillcrest Huskies, 49-0. Jensen has 18 passing TDs on the season and seven rushing scores.

CV has 212 points, ranked fifth in the state regardless of classification. Through Week 5, only seven programs have reached 200 points, and that's an achievement worth celebrating.

Being No. 2 in the RPI behind fellow undefeated team Richfield is different, but it should provide added motivation when the teams collide on the road Oct. 6.

If winning matters like it should, it can only make the algorithm and the math geeks stand up and take notice.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



"If this is the final year of the Pac-12, the teams have every intention to not go quietly to new homes – geographic logic be damned."

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, another dozen fabulous facts with excellent trivia and highlights from the week that was. Spread positivity wherever you can, but please remember...no wagering!

1. When 20-year-old Ben Shelton reached the men's singles semifinals at the US Open, he broke a 17-year drought. Who was the last American man to reach the final four in 2006?

2. As of Thursday, Coco Gauff and Madison Keys had a shot to create an all-American women's singles final at the US Open. Keys was involved in the last one that happened in 2017. Who was her opponent, who won in straight sets?

3. The Texas Rangers were swept by the Houston Astros in a three-game series at home last week, outscored 39-10 as the team fell three games behind for the AL West lead. Who is the third team in the fight, sitting only one game off the pace as of Sept. 7?

4. Which Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher was placed on administrative leave over a violation of MLB's domestic violence policy following his arrest Sept. 3?

5. How did Detroit Tigers pitcher Matt Manning fracture his foot for the second time this season when it happened at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 6?

6. Whose father said of his son, who is playing quarterback at USC right now, is not guaranteed to enter the 2024 NFL Draft?

7. After all the hype following Colorado's win over TCU last week, the Buffaloes have entered the Top 25 for the first time in three seasons. Where are they ranked?

8. Team USA basketball had a chance to reach the final of the FIBA World Cup that was played in Manila last week. Who was the semifinal opponent Sept. 8, one that had a size advantage and a perfect 6-0 record coming into the matchup?

9. Which Philadelphia 76ers player said of general manager Daryl Morey on Aug. 14, "Daryl Morey is a liar and I will never play for an organization he is a part of again."

10. Who said this about being with the Dallas Cowboys as the quarterback despite losing former teammate Ezekiel Elliott to the New York Giants: "My comfort level is at an all-time high"?

11. What owner of the New York Mets has purchased a team in a new "tech-infused" golf league set to begin play in January?

12. Which MLB team had the worst record among the division leaders as play began Sept. 7? Which team won 83 games in 2006, but still managed to win the World Series?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Miles Killebrew. Killebrew is in his third season with the Pittsburgh Steelers and is special teams captain.

2. T.J. Hockenson.

3. Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears. The Packers are on their first season with quarterback Jordan Love, a Utah State grad.

4. New England Patriots.

5. Carolina Panthers and Denver Broncos. As they did in Super Bowl 50, the Broncos beat the Panthers, 21-20, on Sept. 8, 2016, in the season opener.

6. Queen Elizabeth II.

7. Gil Brandt.

8. DeShaun Watson.

9. Calvin Johnson.

10. Five. Frank Reich (Carolina), Sean Payton (Denver), Jonathan Gannon (Arizona), DeMeco Ryans (Houston) and Shane Steichen (Indianapolis).

11. The CW. Check listings for times.

12. 2010.

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RENTALS

3 BATHS; 1,2 OR 3, BEDROOMS HOME FOR RENT. PRICE goes accordingly. Master bedroom, approximately 800 square feet, has lovely wooden floors, ceiling fan with adjustable lights. Master bath has shower pads and equipment with soft water. Large walk-in closet with hangers and shelves. Bedroom has a large screen TV by a picture window. This house is equipped with a washer, dryer and a connected garage. The living room has wooden floors with rugs; large screen TV and is furnished. There is a 24 hour alarm system with video around the house. The kitchen has an oven, stove, microwave, and refrigerator. There is a dishwasher with counters that go around the kitchen. Only small storage for food etc. Back door gives entrance to backyard and 17 acres with a barn and horses. There is a 10 stall barn and several pastures that are safely fenced. Down stairs has a quiet tent that shares the upstairs shower and kitchen temporarily (under construction now). This is a gated space home. Must sign a lease, \$1,100 plus half utilities. Any animals can be discussed. Debby 208-241-2552

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LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM HOME. IN HISTORIC DISTRICT. Fenced yard, carport, shaded deck. \$1500 a month first and last. One year lease. Walk and bike everywhere. Contact Judy Higbee 435-586-9064

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FLUTE LESSONS 801-369-7268 PRIVATE FLUTE INSTRU- ction with Crystal Van Duren, BM. beginner-advanced.

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2ND ANNUAL CRESCENT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ESTATE and Garage sale. September 16th. Gate opened 8 AM to 12 noon. Crescent Heights Dr., Cedar City

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legal notices

LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, Sep. 30, 2023 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

#136 Sherry Gower; totes, boxes, artwork, furniture

#182 Bonnie Norton or Iren D. Leavitt; furniture, tv, mattress, totes

#491 Rebekah Concoby; bed frame, dresser, furn., boxes, space heater

#596 Brittany Gustafson; bedding, totes, furniture

OS 55 Beverley Isgrigg; 2008 Saturn Outlook, white, VIN 5GZER13718J220391

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CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

I, Lindsay Hildebrand, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Pidding, LLC.

To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please request the information from the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on August 23, 2023. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A.) The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on September 6, 2023. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and the Enoch City Recorder within 30 days after the notice of certification is received, which would be by October 4, 2023. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

Published September 14, 21 & 28, 2023
Iron County Today • #0527

We Publish LEGAL NOTICES

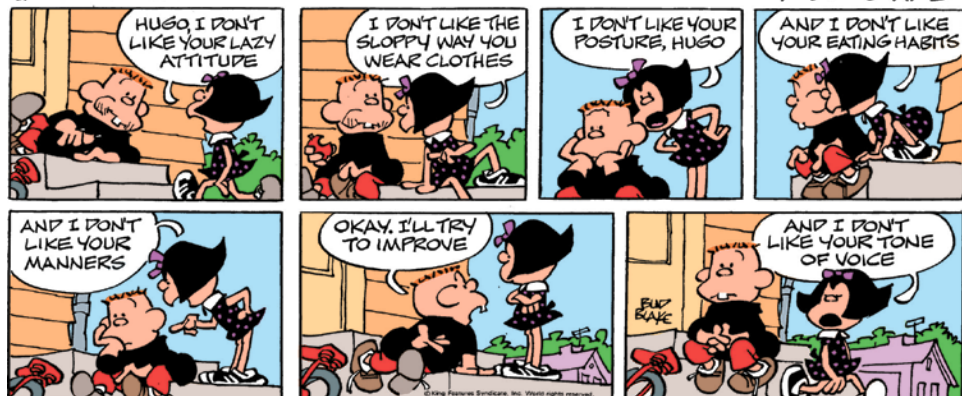


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by Dave T. Phipps

**TIGER****The Spats****Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

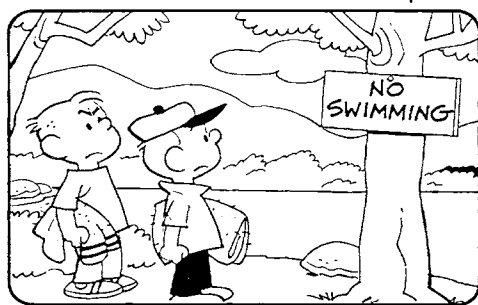
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOFF



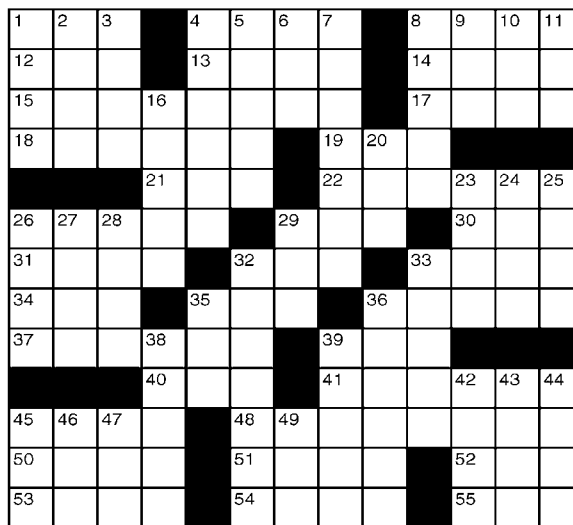
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Sign is smaller. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Sailboat is missing. 5. Sign is smaller. 6. Dock is missing. 7. Number is missing. 8. Arm is missing. 9. Sign is smaller. 10. Sign is smaller.

King Crossword**ACROSS**

- 1 Stetson, e.g.
4 Big gulp
8 Miles away
12 Boxing leg-
end
13 Galileo's
birthplace
14 Tubular pasta
15 Comedy club
razzers
17 Streetcar
18 Attack
19 Poem of
praise
21 Old Ford
model
22 Frenzied
26 Stupefies
29 AAA job
30 Archipelago
unit (Abbr.)
31 Sacred bird
of Egypt
32 Sushi fish
33 Nile queen,
familiarily
34 Capitol Hill
VIP
35 Passing craze
36 Sacred song
37 Browbeat
39 Indent key
40 Gallery dis-
play
41 High-flying
battle
45 Rotate
48 Large land
measures
50 Out of control



- 51 "Star Wars"
royal
52 Sportscaster
Cross
53 New Mexico
resort
54 Bigfoot's
cousin
55 Surpass
- 61 Mexican
Tall tree
10 — loss
11 Brink
16 Curly-leaf
cabbages
20 Morning
moisture
23 Lean to one
side
24 "Got it"
25 Coagulate
26 Plate
27 "... sting like
—"
28 Galvanizing
matter
29 Media mogul
Turner
- 32 Terrestrial
33 Hooded
snake
35 Supporting
36 Rum cocktail
38 Armored vehi-
cles
39 Unspoken
42 Legal docu-
ment
43 Aviation prefix
44 Answer an
invite
45 Make lace
46 Hollywood's
Thurman
47 Aussie hop-
per
49 Shoe width

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to a giant sequoia tree named General Sherman?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Is a rhinoceros an herbivore, omnivore or carnivore?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Which city in India is home to the Taj Mahal?
4. MOVIES: What is the title of the first James Bond movie?
5. TELEVISION: What was the product featured in the first TV advertisement?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which French fashion designer is credited with inventing the Little Black Dress?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What does it mean to julienne vegetables?
8. GOVERNMENT: What does the acronym GDP stand for in economic terms?
9. LITERATURE: What is the cat's name in Shakespeare's "Macbeth"?
10. SCIENCE: Who is considered the father of the atomic bomb?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

P	O	I	T	E	A	S	O	V	A	T	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R
L	A	V	I	A	L	N	O	A	M	K	A	R

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. California, Sequoia National Park; 2. An herbivore, a plant eater; 3. Agra; 4. "Dr. No."; 5. Bulova watch; 6. Coco Chanel; 7. Cut into short, thin strips; 8. Gross domestic product; 9. Grimaldian; 10. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Trivia Test Answers

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 **SCAN ME**

* Per the direction and discretion of the Managing Editor



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