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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*.

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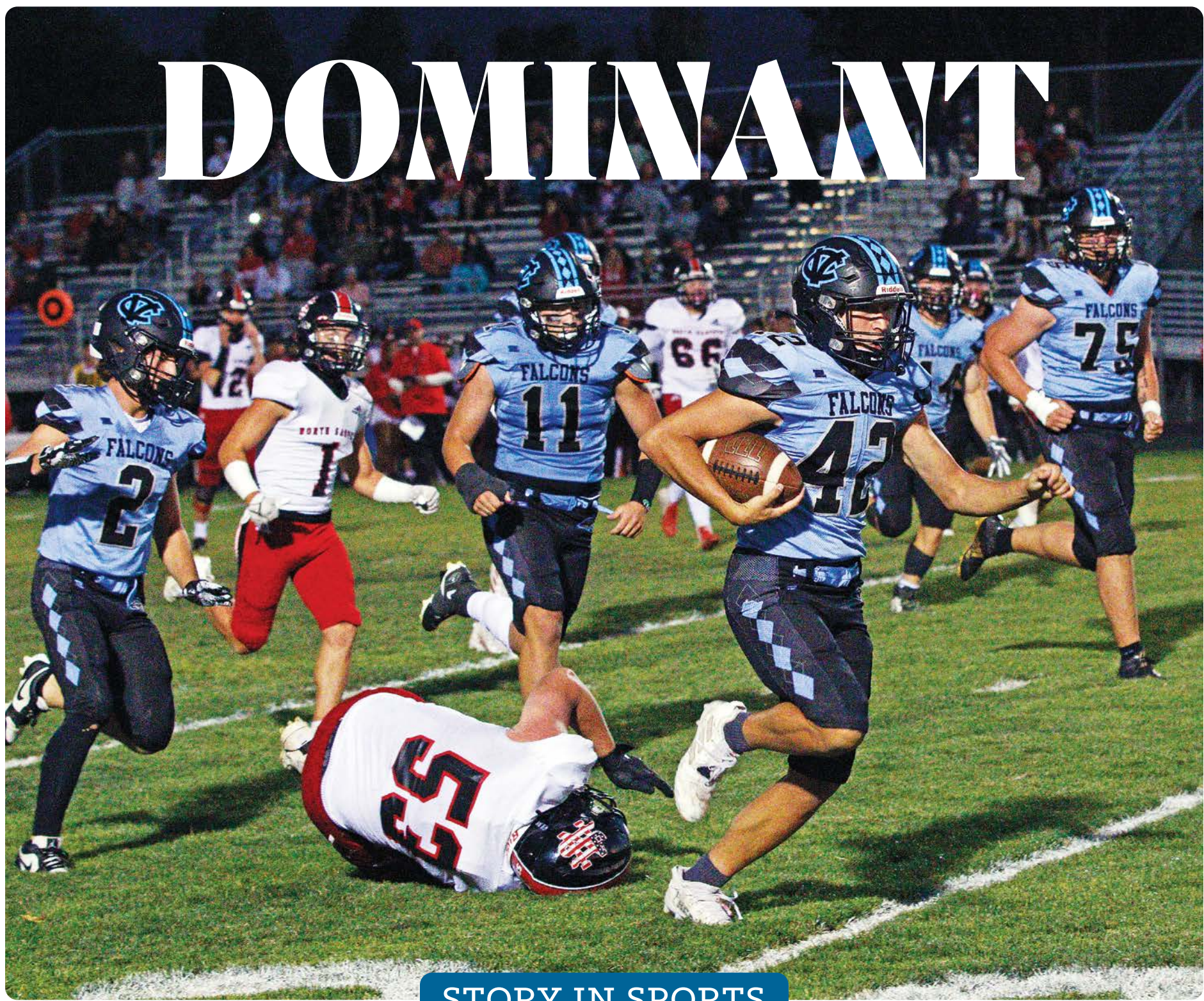
Behind the scenes of USF's 'The Play That Goes Wrong'



IRON COUNTY



DOMINANT



STORY IN SPORTS

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Two in hospital, two in custody after stabbings in Cedar City

from Sgt. Justin Ludlow

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On September 13, the Cedar City Police Department received a report of a fight that occurred in the 1000 W block of Brook Street and that someone was lying in the street.

While officers were enroute, another call was received from the Cedar City Hospital in reference to two male victims with stab injuries. Ultimately, these subjects were air lifted to St George Regional Hospital.

As officers were arriving in the area, they viewed a vehicle leaving

the scene of the stabbing. Further investigation into the vehicle led investigators to the location of a suspect and a search warrant was served by the Iron County Metro SWAT Team, which led to one male and one female in custody.

The motive behind the assault

is still under investigation, and investigators are actively working to gather additional information to piece together the events leading up to this incident.

Currently the Cedar City Police believes there is no threat to the community.

Veterans honored with Quilts of Valor during Iron County Veterans Coalition BBQ

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Veterans Coalition held their annual BBQ/Picnic on Monday September 11, 2023. The event was held at the Discovery Park Pavilion sponsored by Cedar City Post 74.

The Iron County Veterans Coalition consists of The American Legion Post 74, Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Marine Corp League, SUU Student Veterans, Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association. They all joined as a handshake agreement to better serve Veterans and those in need. They are Veterans Serving Veterans. They focus on providing services to Veterans and service members who served in combat operations.

During the afternoon, several veterans were honored with special quilts from the Quilt of Valor Foundation, a national organization founded in 2003 by "Blue Star" mom Catherine Roberts. She had her own son deployed in Iraq and stated as soon as he got back home, she was going to wrap him in a warm quilt and keep him safe.

A Quilt of Valor is a handmade quilt awarded to a Service Member or Veteran

who has been touched by war. The Quilt says unequivocally, "Thank you for your service and sacrifice in serving our nation." Any service member or living veteran who served in one of the following branches: Army, Marines, Navy Air Force, and Coast Guard, are eligible to receive a Quilt of Valor. Congratulations to all the well-deserved Quilt of Valor honorees and a big thank you to the Quilt of Valor Foundation.



PHOTOS BY MAY HUNTER

The Iron County Veterans Coalition helps honor and serve our brave men and women who have and are currently serving our country.

Lawrence Jay Bell joined the U.S. Marine Corp in February of 1964, completed basic training and exercised his option to separate after a year, so he could resume college studied at USU. In 1966, during the Vietnam War era, he joined the U.S. Air Force after graduation from USU, with a desire to be trained as a pilot.

Lt. Col. Nate Nye is a Sports Medicine physician who served in the Air Force with 13 years of active duty,

two overseas deployment, and as a Doctor and Medical Director. He and his team frequently received and treated casualties from combat units all over Afghanistan. Nate was a Distinguished Graduate from the Air Force ROTC at BYU.

MSG (Retired) Lennie McConnell's last active duty was the Battalion Operation Sergeant. He joined the Utah Army National Guard. He was called to active duty to serve in Operation Iraq Freedom. After his first combat tour he was promoted to Sergeant First Class and assigned an instructor for the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at SUU.

Command Sergeant Major Michael M. Miller, enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1987. He was accepted into the Active Guard Reserve program, where he was an ROTC instructor. He was deployed for 18 months in support of Operation Iraq Freedom. Michael had nearly 30 years of service. He is also an active member of the Utah National Guard Honorary Colonels Corps.

Jeffery Hunt served in the United States Air Force from 2001-2012 as a F-16 mechanic. Stationed

SUU celebrates Homecoming Week

from Nikki Koontz

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Southern Utah University's campus has been full of homecoming excitement as alumni, students, faculty, staff and community are coming together to celebrate being a part of the T-Bird family. This year's celebration began on September 18 and will go through September 23.

The first athletic event of the week kicks off tonight, Thursday, September 21 with a Volleyball

music featuring RED—a tribute to Taylor Swift and Metro Music Club. Fireworks, food trucks, inflatables and so much more can be found alongside a night full of dancing and celebration.

Saturday morning (September 23) at 9:00 a.m., SUU Alumni Relations will host the complimentary homecoming pancake breakfast in the Hunter Alumni Center parking lot. Following the pancake breakfast, watch the Homecoming Parade starting at 10:00 a.m. along University



Game vs. GCU at 6:30 p.m. at the America First Event Center. The Alumni Homecoming Banquet will be hosted the same evening in the Gilbert Great Hall located in the R. Haze Hunter Alumni Center. The Alumni Association is proud to honor the following as Alumni Honorees at this year's banquet: Steve Laing, Outstanding Alumnus; Don and Jacque Marchant, Distinguished Service; Jared Garlick, Young Alumnus; Kent & Cherie Myers Family, Legacy Award.

Red Friday (September 22) promises to be a day packed full of Thunderbird spirit with all T-Birds expected to showcase school spirit by donning their red apparel. Forever Red on the Upper Quad at 7:00 p.m. is open to the entire Cedar City and Campus community to enjoy live

Boulevard. The SUU Volleyball team will then face off against California Baptist University for their second game of the week at 12:00 p.m. in the America First Event Center.

The final Homecoming Week event will be to cheer on the SUU Football team in their first home game of the year. The Homecoming Tailgate will take place in Lot 14 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Following the tailgate, the Thunderbirds will take on the Western Illinois Bulldogs at 6:00 p.m. in the Eccles Coliseum.

Those wishing to join in the celebration can find continued updates and accurate times and locations for the full schedule of Homecoming Events on SUU's Homecoming webpage. To purchase tickets to any events visit tbirdtickets.com or call 435-586-7872.

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
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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

9/11 – Still remembering, still living

With the recent remembrance of the 9/11 attacks, I've noticed a recurring theme as each year passes and our patriotism and memories are rekindled in the media.

That theme is not only remembering the past, but protecting the present. While we honorably lament the losses, we are also reminded to appreciate and protect the precious people and freedoms in our lives

we have today. It seems so simple, even cliché, but if we cannot cleave unto those we love, who can we truly rely on when the storms and oppositions of life attack us?



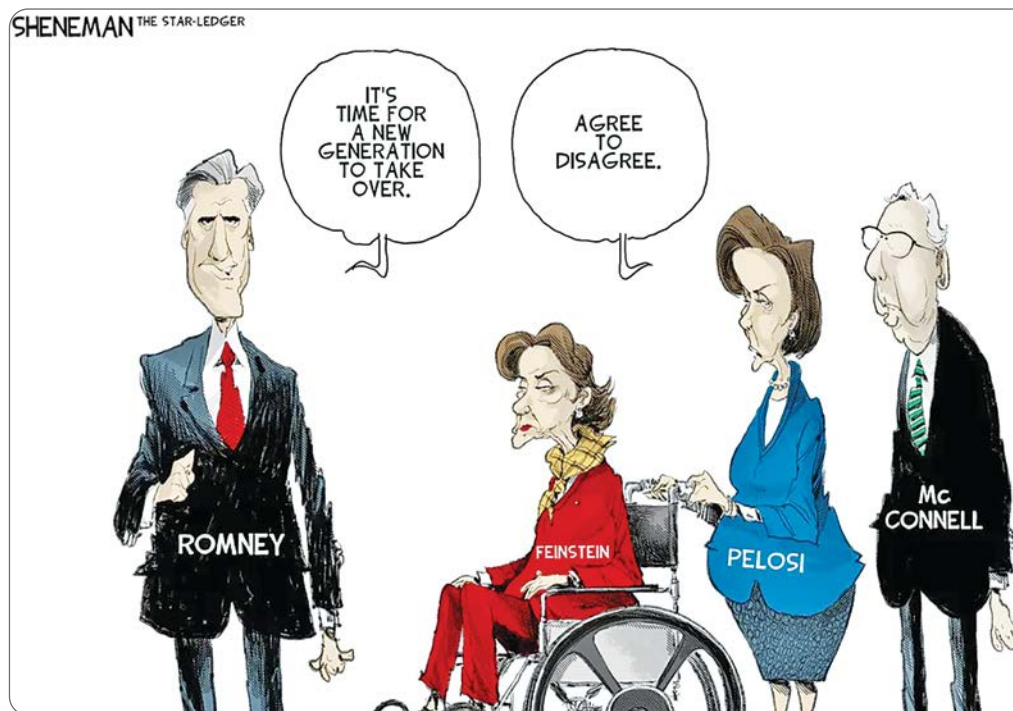
COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

May we each strive to reach out more to those people in our lives, especially those who may be struggling and need extra encouragement and support. Because the true tragedy is that too often we wait for a tragedy before we say and do the things we can to make that difference in each other's lives. May today be that day to remember to make a difference and not leave love and support to indifference.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"For me and my family personally, September 11 was a reminder that life is fleeting, impermanent, and uncertain. Therefore, we must make use of every moment and nurture it with affection, tenderness, beauty, creativity, and laughter."

Deepak Chopra



TO THE EDITOR

A tale of two volleyball teams...an outsider's perspective

I am well into my middle age and have been participating and/or attending high school sporting events since I was, well, in high school myself. Moving to Cedar within the past few years and having a love of watching volleyball, I decided to attend as much of the sport as I could. Here are some observations from the past few years attending games from both Cedar High and Canyon View High School Volleyball.

There is a definite culture difference in each team. Whereas CV is a relatively young school, they are scrappy, willing to fight and win or lose together as a team. They lift each other up, bringing energy to every point, won or lost. This promotes unity on and off the court and hope, no matter what the score.

Cedar is a team steeped in tradition. The school is well established, and so, it seems, are the families within the school. There is a pride to being a Cedar Red, which can be uplifting, but also damming to newcomers and outsiders. Where every point is fought for and

earned, there is more of a feeling of anxiety and separation when points are lost, focusing more on the individual rather than the team as a whole.

Coaching styles are also different. A new coaching staff has been hired at CV. With this change comes experience, determination, and a willingness to lift the kids who work hard and want to be there to a new level. The best will play and those players with potential will be fostered to become better players. Coaches nurture the players through all obstacles both mental and physical. Coaching for the Reds, at some times, makes an observer scratch their head.

Watching the progress of the players at all levels over the last few years, one has to ask the question, why would a seasoned and successful coach that has fostered a love of the game in the younger grades be let go this year? This strategy has seemed to work for the team thus far. You can't argue with their record right now. Can this current coaching staff take full credit for that?

CV coaching staff is new, the team is young. Mistakes are going to happen with such a combination, but both staff and players push through it and have shown maturity and determination in their sea-

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WORD OF THE WEEK

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Romney, Cotton, colleagues introduce bill to raise minimum wage

from Senator Mitt Romney Press Office

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT), Tom Cotton (R-AR), Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-LA), Susan Collins (R-ME), Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV), and JD Vance (R-OH) recently introduced the Higher Wages for American Workers Act, legislation which would gradually raise the federal minimum wage to \$11 and mandate E-Verify to ensure the wage increase only goes to legal workers. The bill would also index future minimum wage increases to inflation and includes a slower phase-in for small businesses.

“Despite rising costs of living, the federal minimum wage has not been increased in more than a decade, which has left millions of Americans struggling to make ends meet,” Senator Romney said.

“Few issues are as important to the American people as the availability of good jobs in our communities”

Sen. Susan Collins (R-ME)

“Our proposal would raise wages for millions of workers without risking jobs, and tether the wage to inflation to ensure it keeps up with rising costs. Additionally, requiring employers to use E-Verify would ensure that the wage increase goes to legal workers, which would protect American jobs and eliminate a key driver of illegal immigration.”

“American workers today compete against millions of illegal immigrants for too few jobs with wages that are too low—that’s unfair,” Senator Cotton said. “Ending the black market for illegal labor will open up jobs for Americans. Raising the minimum wage will allow Americans filling those jobs to better support their families. Our bill does both.”

“We need to have a responsible conversation about how to increase the minimum wage for American workers,” said Dr. Cassidy. “Proud to support Senator Romney’s legislation that provides a measured approach to raising the minimum wage while also protecting American jobs.”

“Few issues are as important to the American people as the availability of good jobs in our communities, and I recognize the difficulties for anyone who is trying to make ends meet while earning the federal minimum wage that has clearly not kept pace with inflation,” Senator Collins said. “Our bill provides a commonsense solution to increase wages for millions of Americans for the first time in ten years while avoiding the unintended consequence of small businesses being forced to eliminate jobs or reduce hours for their employees.”

“The Higher Wages for American Workers Act successfully balances the needs of employers with opportunities for employees, which is critical,” Senator Capito said. “I’m proud to join my colleagues in introducing this legislation, which demonstrates that long-term solutions can be put forth and debated outside of a partisan process.”

Minimum Wage Increase:

Gradually raises the federal minimum wage to \$11 over four years, and then indexes it to inflation every two years moving forward. Creates a slower phase-in for small businesses with fewer than 20 employees.

Mandatory E-Verify:

Mandates E-Verify for all employers, phasing in implementation over 18 months to allow small businesses additional time to comply.

Raises civil and criminal penalties on employers that hire unauthorized aliens and/or violate I-9 paperwork requirements.

Prevents fraud by requiring workers 18 and older to provide a photo ID to their employer for verification, which will be cross-referenced if a photo is available through the E-Verify system.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A REAL TASTE OF FALL TO END THE WORKWEEK WITH A BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURES, BREEZY CONDITIONS, AND A SLIGHT CHANCE OF WET WEATHER. THIS WEEKEND SKIES WILL BE MOSTLY SUNNY TO PARTLY CLOUDY WITH UPPER 60S AND LOW 70S FOR DAYTIME HIGHS BEFORE WARMING SLIGHTLY INTO NEXT WEEK.

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Slight Chance

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PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: WSW 15-20



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Partly Cloudy

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WINDS: NW 10-15



SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

72°/45°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 10-15



MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

75°/46°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WNW 10-15



TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

75°/47°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15



WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

74°/45°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15



VETERANS

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overseas, he was deployed three different times, Saudia Arabia, Iraq and Korea. Jeff helped develop and refine course content and receive Instructor of the Year for the 362 Training Squadron.

Richard Beckman started his

military journey with basic training. He then had assignments in Germany, Turkey, Iran and other locations to the Middle East, and Russian studies at Syracuse University. Richard was stationed in Athens, Greece, as part of the 6916th Detachment. He was an airborne operator. He was an instructor at the Air Force Base, Texas, before returning to Athens. Later, he also worked

with the U2 aircraft.

Thank you veterans for serving our country and protecting our freedoms. Thank you for bravely doing what you're called to do so we can safely do what we're free to do. You have defended freedom and peace with courage and honor. Our nation honors you, our men and women who served, with gratitude. Thank you.

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PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL RECAP

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parowan Police Officer Awarded for Heroism

The meeting began with the presentation of a special award for heroism given to Officer Thomas Hart of the Parowan Police Department. On July 7, 2023, Officer Hart responded to assist with a single car rollover on I-15. Upon arrival, Officer Hart assessed the injuries of the occupants and immediately began to help an injured woman who had sustained a compound femur fracture that caused serious bleeding. Officer Hart quickly applied a tourniquet and stopped the bleeding eleven minutes before the first ambulance arrived on scene. As a result of Officer Hart's actions, the injured woman was saved from a premature death. Officer Hart's family was present during the award ceremony and Parowan is extremely proud to have a hero in its midst!

Parowan Appoints New City Attorney

The Council announced the appointment of Scott Burns as the new Parowan City attorney, replacing Justin Wayment.

Water Tier Rate Re-Adjusted

Over a year ago, the City Council approved a revised residential culinary water rate that raised the maximum quantity of the lowest tier rate from 5000 gallons to 8000 gallons. Analysis of water usage data collected over the past year has revealed that water usage has increased while revenue has dropped. Over time, the lack of revenue will jeopardize the ability to maintain the integrity of the culinary water supply system. The Council made the decision to approve Ordinance 2023-09-01 and return to the previous maximum quantity of 5000 gallons for the lowest tier rate.

Pickleball Courts and Bicycle Pump Track Locations Discussed

Parowan resident Kim Skinner presented data on the pros and cons of two sites Parowan City has selected for the building

of pickleball courts. During the presentation, the Council discussed the pros and cons and added to Mr. Skinner's lists. The Council agreed to consider the information presented and move forward to select a preferred location. Once a location is selected, the bid process will begin. The decision for the location of the Bicycle Pump Track depends on the selected location for the pickleball courts, so as soon as that location is announced, pump track planning and construction can begin.

City Investigating Salary/Wage System for Employees

Parowan City has committed to create career paths for its employees. A committee will be created to research and implement a salary, wage and performance evaluation system for employees.

Parowan Old Rock Church Update

Mayor Mollie Halterman presented an update on fundraising efforts for the purpose of renovating Parowan's Old Rock Church. The architect selected for the project has reported that restoring the church will be simpler than originally planned due to remarkable pioneer engineering and construction. The initial phase of the project will include maintenance and painting of exterior windows and restoration of the roof and belfry.

Parowan Library Repairs Commencing

City Manager Dan Jessen reported that ServePro has investigated the water damage to the library and needed repairs are extensive. Previous concerns about mold in the ceiling were confirmed with an investigation by an industrial hygienist. No airborne spores were detected, however there is surface mold in some areas. Testing revealed that since the library was built in the 1960's, the entry flooring contains asbestos, which can be hazardous when disturbed. The ceiling repairs and entry floor replacement will begin soon so that the library may reopen; the target date is Monday, September 25.

Parowan Growth Not Equal to Cedar City's Growth

Despite appearances and assumptions made by many residents, Parowan's growth rate has remained at less than 1% over the last 100 years. In 1880, Cedar City and Parowan populations were approximately the same. In fact, Parowan was slightly larger than Cedar City at that time. Since then, Parowan has grown from 900 to 3000 (1.0%) and Cedar City has grown from 1,000 to 35,000 (3.3%).

Fall Decorating on Main Street

Councilmember Topham announced that the ever-popular scarecrow hay bales will be available for residents to decorate on October 2. Residents are asked to go to the Parowan Visitor's Center to sign up for a hay bale and decorate it with their favorite scarecrow.

Flags Being Collected for Retirement

Councilmember Shurtleff reported that as of September 14th, close to 150 flags had been collected for retirement. Mr. Shurtleff will work with the high school government to plan and perform the flag retirement ceremony. Residents can still drop off their flags at the City office during working hours.

Airport Runway Repaving Going Well

Dan Jessen reported that Sunroc, the Parowan airport repaving contractor, has started the repaving project. Things are going great and so far are on schedule. The prairie dogs have cooperated and the site biologist has not had to stop work once! The runway is to be completed before November 1.

Parowan Pool Closing for Season

The newly renovated Parowan City Pool that reopened on July 4 of this year is now closed for the winter. Pool staff are planning for another great pool season in 2024!

Have an idea for additional Parowan articles? Contact Jennelle Zajac via email: jennellezajac@gmail.com.

SUU Agriculture Club hosting annual livestock judging contest

from Donna Kroff

SUU AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The SUU Agriculture Club will host the 2023 FFA Livestock, Horse, Range & Agronomy Judging Contest, Tuesday, September 26, 2023, at the Diamond Z Arena and SUU Valley Farm. The contest has been held annually for over 50 years. (Only the 2020 COVID year it was not held.)

Approximately 30 FFA Chapters from Utah and Nevada will compete in this event. Students and advisors will arrive at 8:30 a.m. for registration and donuts (provided by IFA). The event begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be over by noon.

Professor Chad Gasser will run the livestock judging inside the Diamond Z Arena and Professor Mitch Greer will run the range contest outside the arena. The other contestants will be bussed a short distance to the SUU Valley Farm where Professor Dean Winward will run the agronomy contest and Professor Lee Wood will run the horse contest. Results are posted on the SUU Agriculture Facebook page. Winning schools will receive a trophy and top contestants will receive a belt buckle.

Students in the Agriculture Club will be assisting in registration and judging areas throughout the morning. The College of Health Science staff help with registration and mingle with students, promoting SUU. The event is a fundraiser for the SUU Agriculture Club. In 2022, SUU hosted 415 students at this event.

Those interested in viewing competitions may do so at the Diamond Z arena, just off Highway 56, on Cross Hollow Road.

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sons thus far. When they fall apart, they fall apart, but when they are firing on all cylinders, they are really hard to beat. How far can they go? Their inexperience might get in the way of taking them far this year, but with the players coming up through the ranks, CV will be a fun team to watch in the years to come.

CHS coaching staff is not new, the team is filled, for the most part, with families that have been attending CHS for years. The team has been winning, and has a chance to be successful late into the season, they are also very fun to watch, but will they be able to band together, apart from the perception of politics and personal insecurities, to take it all the way? I hope so! Keep going Reds!

Chance C

Southern Utah University

'Public lands were made for you and me'

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The fall 2023 season of SUU's Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X]. (APEX) lecture series began on September 14. The first speaker to kick off this season was award winning journalist, Nate Schweber. His book,

During the Joe McCarthy era (or as Schweber liked to call it, the Pat McCarran era), the conversation about saving the public lands was very heated. If one didn't agree with McCarthy then one would've been investigated by the FBI about being a communist or being a homosexual. Schweber explained that McCarran

public lands."

By publishing articles in Harper's Magazine and The Saturday Evening Post, DeVoto got his message across to lawmakers. DeVoto once wrote, "This is your land we are talking about."

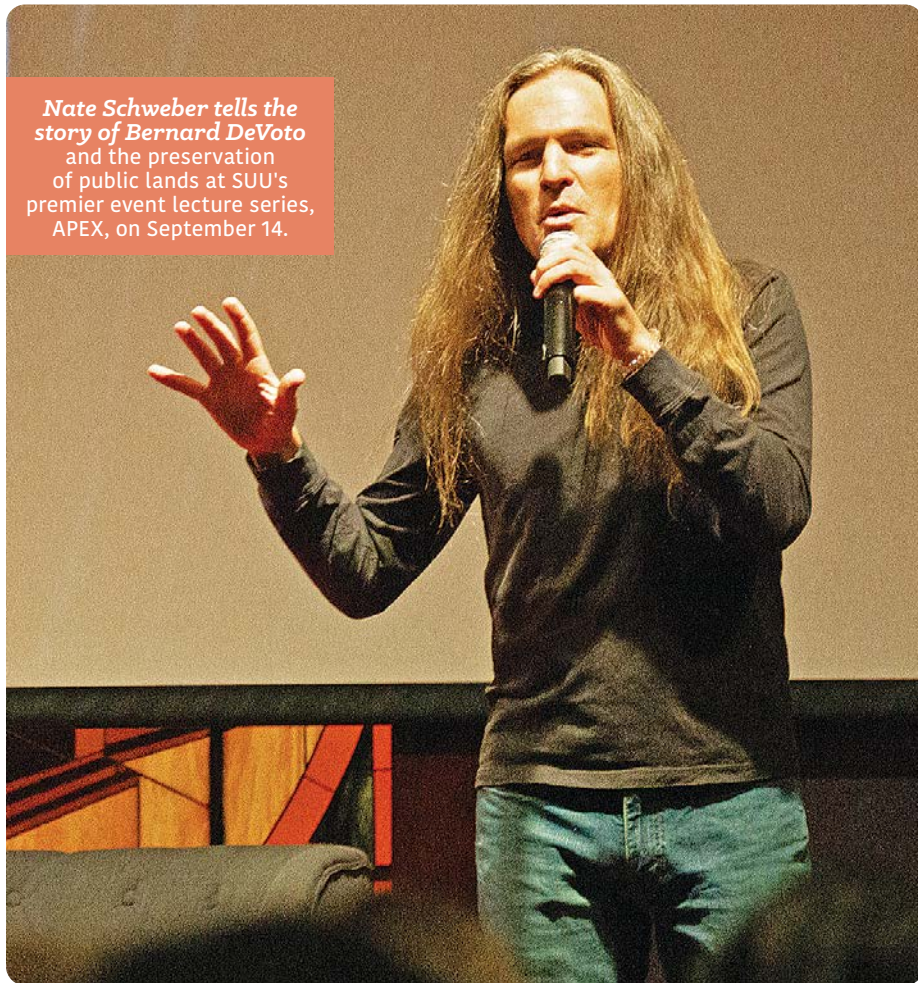
Schweber didn't want to spoil all of his biography but he did mention that sadly, DeVoto never saw his victory in preserving public lands.

The DeVoto Memorial Cedar Grove was dedicated to Bernard

DeVoto after his death and soon after that, his son spread his ashes over the trees. When his wife Avis passed away, her ashes were also spread over the trees, and the two were reunited once again.

The next APEX lecture will be on Thursday September 21. The guest speaker will be Cordell Taylor. To learn more and for a full schedule of speakers, go to www.suu.edu/apex

Nate Schweber tells the story of Bernard DeVoto and the preservation of public lands at SUU's premier event lecture series, APEX, on September 14.



JOSEPH ROBERTS

"This America of Ours: Bernard and Avis DeVoto and the Forgotten Fight to Save the Wild," was the topic of Schweber's lecture.

Schweber explained that Bernard DeVoto was a very smart person who once said, "My mind is as good as there is." DeVoto was born in Ogden, UT and loved the land around him. He married the love of his life, Avis DeVoto who also loved nature.

"demonized people he didn't want to hear from." One person who he didn't want to hear from in particular, was DeVoto.

DeVoto would go against anyone who said they shouldn't preserve the public lands and national forests. Over 230 million acres of land were at stake. Schweber declared that DeVoto was the "most important spokesperson for the

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Volunteers needed to decorate Historic Downtown Cedar

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Calling all pumpkin spice lovers and autumn enthusiasts! Volunteers are needed to decorate Historic Downtown Cedar City with corn-stalks, scarecrows, and festive décor on Tuesday, October 3rd, 2023, from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.



Those interested should park in the city's parking garage downtown and then meet on the north side of the City Hall building, located at 10 N. Main Street in Cedar City. Please bring gloves, wire cutters, brooms, and dustpans if you have them. Thank you to anyone who can assist, even for an hour or two.

State Bank of Southern Utah supports local entrepreneurs with business challenge

from Tyler Brown

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

State Bank of Southern Utah invites local entrepreneurs with

startup companies to take part in the fifth annual State Bank Business Challenge. The State Bank Business Challenge (<https://www.suu.edu/business/entrepreneurship/state-bank-business-challenge/>) is intended to help identify and support high-potential, early-stage businesses based in Utah. With more than \$40,000 in cash and prizes, all entrepreneurs that qualify are encouraged to enter and have their idea heard and evaluated. Individuals wanting to enter the challenge need to enter by September 23.

"Many new businesses are not quite sure what to do next," said Tyler Brown, Senior Vice President of Community Relations for State Bank of Southern Utah. "They enter this competition and have the opportunity to network with many other businesses and see what works and what doesn't."

The State Bank Business Challenge is part of this year's One Utah Summit, held on the campus of Southern Utah University on October 2nd – 4th. The competition is open to legal residents of Utah and students attending schools in Utah.

Applicants must complete an online entry form (<https://www.suu.edu/business/entrepreneurship/state-bank-business-challenge/rules-and-entry.html>) which includes a link to a 90-second YouTube video giving an overview of the startup's products and services, revenue model, sales strategy and competitive advantages in the market. Entries must also include a PowerPoint slide presentation.

The first round of competition will take place at the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business on October 2nd. Competitors will each have 90 seconds to pitch their business followed by a 60-second Q&A session. The finalists will move forward to another round of competition on October 3rd. They will again have 90 seconds to pitch followed by 3 minutes of Q&A.

Brown emphasized that the State Bank Business Challenge is an early-stage business competition, not a business idea competition. Competing startups must have generated some revenue by the time of entry, but their prior year's total revenue cannot exceed \$200,000.

Along with cash prizes, the winning startups may potentially

"This competition is a great way to give back to the community and help these new businesses succeed"

Tyler Brown

receive invaluable mentorship from successful Utah business professionals as well as services such as legal consulting and tax advising.

"This competition is a great way to give back to the community and help these new businesses succeed," Brown said.

Last year's there were fifty entries, and Brown hopes to exceed that this year. "There are a lot of hard-working entrepreneurs out there that just need a little help to have their new businesses take off. The bank's mission is to improve the quality of life in the communities we serve, and this competition fits in perfectly with that mission," he said. "As our communities and businesses succeed and thrive, so does the bank. It's a win-win partnership."

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BEHIND-THE-SCENES: HOW USF'S 'THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG' WENT RIGHT

by Liz Armstrong

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Director Geoffrey Kent said that *The Play That Goes Wrong* is one of the funniest comedies written in the past 10 years. As an accessible, family-friendly play that will have your sides hurting from laughter, it's a must-see this season.

But for those involved, this play was extremely challenging to pull off. Because it is so technically complex and physically demanding, we chatted with Kent and Properties Director Ben Hohman to find out how they made *The Play That Goes Wrong*... go right.

Without giving too much away, we'll let you in on part of the behind-the-scenes process.

"We have a hard time talking about *The Play That Goes Wrong*, because the premise of the play is given in the title, but we don't want to give spoilers," Kent warned.

However, he and Hohman shared some fun facts that won't interfere with the element of the surprises the play brings.

Starting Early

Kent noted that something that made the process run smoothly was starting on the show as early as possible.

"We knew we had to get ahead of it. We had our first design meeting in August of 2022," Kent said. "[The Festival] was still producing *Clue*, and we had already designed the set and costumes."

Several decisions were made very early, such as prioritizing and spending extra time on actor safety.

"We spent lots of extra time before our typical 'tech' period working with the actors, design team, director, and stage management, both in the rehearsal room and on set to work through the more complicated technical elements," Hohman said. "[This way],

RIGHT *from* WRONG



(L-R) Blake Henri as Robert, Jim Poulos as Max, Laura Brennan as Stage Hand, Cameron Vargas as Trevor, Grace Wissink as Stage Hand, Melinda Parrett as Annie, Jeffrey Marc Alkins as Jonathan, and Nazlah Black as Sandra in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of *The Play That Goes Wrong*.

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Sound Effects

"We do a lot of extensive impact, with sound effects using slapsticks offstage," Kent said.

The problem was, that once they were on set, they discovered they could no longer hear the sound effects, and those operating the slapsticks couldn't see what was happening in the play.

"To solve this problem, we drilled small holes in the set, where the sound effect actors can look through to see what's going on," Kent said.

The Props

Kent calls the chaise lounge in the show a “diva prop” because it takes up more time and attention than other aspects of the set.

we had time to adjust and improve the items and action to keep storytelling front and center while also ensuring actor and crew safety.”

As Kent mentioned, set design was planned out before the 2022 season at the Festival had even closed.

"We decided early on to not employ any motors, solenoids, or other electronics to pull off the tricks, so everything is manually controlled by crew people backstage," Hohman noted.

In the long run, this decision was made because of the goal of consistency. But, because of this decision, the research and development that went into the creation of all the scenery, props, costumes, and effects was much more intense.

“The chaise gets thrown around, fallen on, hidden behind, tripped over, climbed upon, and more. This means that it had to be light and strong, and still look like a period piece,” Kent said.

So the props department engineered it with this in mind; but in rehearsal, the actors kept breaking it. Eventually, the chaise was perfected.

“The chaise is built out of aluminum and is capable of doing much more than it [would normally] do,” Kent said.

Hohman said that through the rehearsal process, many items held up better than expected, while others required the making of several duplicates to get through the run of the show.

Don't miss the final Final Friday Art Walk

from Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Art Walk for Final Friday on Sept. 29 includes demonstrations by the Sagebrush Fabric Artisans, exhibits, and live music from 5 to 8 pm. The Art Walk goes from Artisans to the Stone Path and down to the Johnson Center. This is a free public event coordinated by your Arts Council. The Cedar City Arts Council encourages area artists to participate. "We appreciate all of the artists and musicians who have been involved



You are invited to come and enjoy an evening of art and music. This will be our last Final Friday Art Walk of the season. There will not be activities at the Southern Utah Museum of Art because they will be closed for an exhibit rotation.

Overview video from August Art Walk is on our YouTube channel @cedarcityartscouncil or <https://www.youtube.com/shorts/2GrdvHOM30Q>. Updates on Facebook page Cedar City Art Walk and Instagram @CedarCityArts.

Musicians Scheduled:

- » The Green (lawn at the corner of 100 S Center)
5 to 6 p.m. Coyote Bluegrass
6 to 7 p.m. Laughing Larks Flute Ensemble
- » Stone Path (150 W Center)
5:15 to 6 Amy Gold and Sara Penny, violin duets



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with the Art Walks this season," said Roger Gold, CCAC President.

Music ranges from jazz by MB3 at the IG Winery to Coyote Bluegrass at the lawn by the Leavitt Building. The Laughing Larks flute ensemble is returning for this Art Walk. Season tickets for the Orchestra of Southern Utah will be available. There will also be tables with information on the upcoming RAP (Recreation, Arts, and Parks) reauthorization.

- 6 to 7 p.m. Clark Leslie, guitar and vocal (Gordon Lightfoot tribute)
- » IG Winery
6 to 8:00 p.m. MB3 Jazz
- » Home on the Range (100 West and University Blvd (Center Street)
7 p.m. Live music every Friday
- » Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W)
5:30 to 7 p.m. Village Voices
- » Artisans (94 W Center)
5 to 6 p.m. Derek Wood, violinist, raising funds for hospital music therapy

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Where does your money go?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

There were four of us standing pre-dawn in front of a very large house—too large for the neighborhood, actually. I asked one of the three other walkers if anyone lived there. Occasionally, I walk on that street, but there is never any indication that the house is occupied. She said, “Oh, yes. They live in Las Vegas and this is a second home for them. Look what they have done to their front steps.” She pointed out that they had recently taken out their brand new, long front staircase and re-configured it. I remarked that that can’t be cheap and remarked that people spend their resources on different things. She said, “That would make a great column topic for you!”

Yes, it would! Someone I love once belonged to a boots-of-the-month club. Just what it sounds like: every month a new pair of boots would arrive. None of her choosing, just a surprise in the appropriate size, which I assume she had given on some sort of club application. She enjoyed opening the box and seeing what had been sent, and I assume she wore them soon after. But the ramifications of such an arrangement were two-fold, as far as I was concerned.

Who would have money to spend on such extravagance and where would you keep them? The reason I even knew about it is that the multiple boxes were stacked in her bedroom. There was certainly no room in the closet. I tried to be interested, but inwardly shook my head. It must have been worth it to her, but certainly not my thing. Years ago, a husband’s insistence upon buying his lunch every day became a factor in the subsequent divorce of a family member of mine.

Well, probably a minor factor, but it was a very sore point between them. Money was tight, but he spent between \$200 and \$300 a month on lunch with his colleagues. He said it would be humiliating to carry his lunch when everyone else was buying theirs and he wasn’t going to do it. Should he buy a sandwich if paying the bills were an issue? She just couldn’t accept that that was who he was.

If money is not a factor, then do what you want, I guess. A close friend spends thousands on travel each year, sometimes with her family and sometimes with friends. She has lots of money and chooses to travel world-wide. Now that is a matter of envy for me! I hang onto those Viking river-cruise brochures as if our departure were imminent. It’s not.

But you would probably be horrified to know what we spend on live theater tickets each year. Including the USF, local community theaters, and season tickets to the Broadway Series in Las Vegas, our outlay is considerable. I’m not going to fess up, but let’s just say that if I gave ten percent of our theater costs to charity, the figure would be in triple digits, starting with a two. What’s wrong with that?!



Messiah Solo Auditions set for Sept. 28

from Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Vocal soloists are invited to audition for the 2023 Handel’s Messiah presented by the Orchestra of Southern Utah and the Southern Utah Chorale in Cedar City. Auditions will be held on Thursday, September 28, beginning at 6:00 pm in the Heritage Theater Lobby, 105 North 100 East. An accompanist will be provided and the auditions will be juried.

“Comfort Ye My People” and “Every Valley Shall Be Exalted” are two of the tenor solo selections for this year. For the bass range pieces include “Thus Saith the Lord” and “Behold the Darkness”. The sopranos have the angel recitatives as well as “I Know that My Redeemer Liveth”. Alto selections include “He Shall Feed His Flock” and “Thou That Tellest Good Tidings”. For

a full list of the solo pieces for this year contact the Southern Utah Chorale at southchorale@gmail.com or check the Orchestra of Southern Utah Facebook page event. Soloists are expected to also sing in the Chorale.

Regular chorale rehearsals will begin on October 15th and continue each week until the performances on December 10 and 11. Rehearsal time and place are still to be determined. “Remember that if you are selected as a soloist, we expect you to be a part of the Chorale and attend regular rehearsals,” said Jackie Jackson, Chorale Director.

For further information contact Sheri Butler, Chorale Coordinator, at southchorale@gmail.com or Rebekah Hughes, OSU Manager, at beckyosucedarcity@gmail.com.



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Soloists always add a beautiful bonus to the magic from the annual Messiah performances.

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“Almost everything in the show we have multiple copies of, because of the abuse the set goes through in the play,” Kent said. “Everything had to be designed to go through 80 performances.”

To prioritize actor safety, some alterations to the set were made, one of which was the rug in the center of the stage.

“The rug is padded, because so many actors fall down on it, so we had to give them a little bit of protection to make it safe for them,” Kent said.

The Challenges

There’s something to be said about producing a play where everything goes wrong, but making sure that behind-the-scenes, everything else is going right.

“The show is frustrating to me because it makes it look like all the technical staff don’t know how to do their jobs, though making it look

that way is really difficult to pull off,” Hohman said candidly.

Hohman said that *The Play That Goes Wrong* is one of the most challenging he’s encountered in over 30 years at the Festival.

“Everything needs to be designed to look like it was done by a community theater, which is a bit lower level of detail than we are used to creating,” Hohman said. “But it also needs to hold up to major abuse for months.”

Producing the show in repertory, nearly 80 times throughout the season, brought a whole new set of obstacles.

“Most people who do this show attach the set to their theater to help with the physics on the set, but our set is on casters and has to roll into storage [because our shows rotate in repertory],” Hohman said. “So the amount of work the scenery department had to do to figure out the stresses on the set and to counteract that was pretty extraordinary.”

Ultimately, the show is something that all involved are extremely proud of.

Cool August Nite

ANNUAL EVENT CONTINUES LEGACY OF HOPE AND HELP

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 17th annual event was held August 24th, 2023, from 6-9 PM. The community event had cool cars, music, food, bounce house and raffles. All proceeds from the car show go towards medical and other expenses for Addisen Winder, a Freshman at Canyon View High School, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma. Bradshaw's would like to thank all those who helped support her and her family through this difficult time.

Bradshaw's was able to present a check in the amount of \$5336 to the Winder family. Addisen is not in the picture because she is currently

at Primary Children's Hospital for treatments.

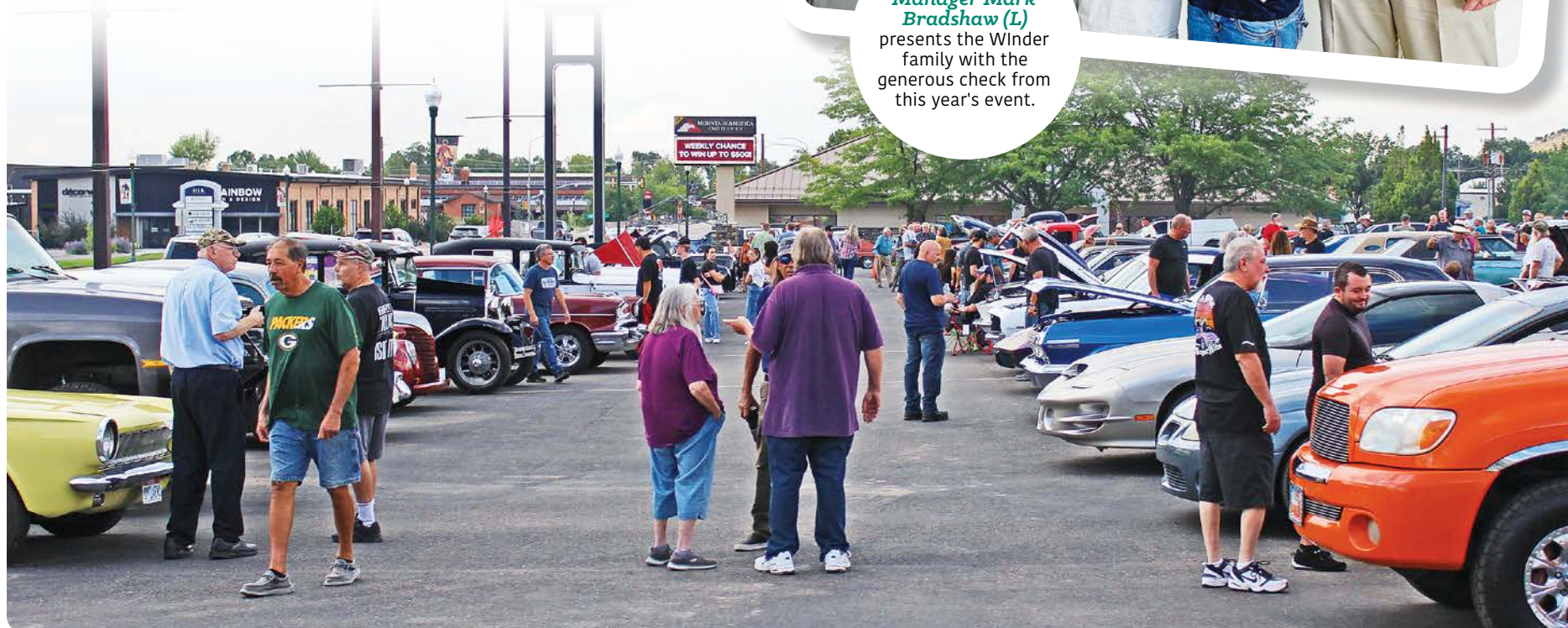
"Bradshaw Chevy hosts the same fundraiser every year to raise money for a charity or an individual in need. We have a committee that gets together and everyone brings ideas of who they want to help and then we choose a recipient and every year it's either an individual or organization we donate the money to," Mark Bradshaw said. Bradshaw, who is the General Manager for Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick, said in past years Bradshaw has raised between \$3,000 and \$5,000, directing the money towards various causes.

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General Manager Mark Bradshaw (L) presents the Winder family with the generous check from this year's event.



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The purpose of purpose

LEADERSHIP 101.30

Wouldn't it be great to have something that continuously motivated and improved each of your employees and products on a daily basis? That's the purpose of a purpose, to improve and propel every aspect and asset of your company. When an organization has a defined purpose it will defend its people, products and progress. Do you know the true purpose (and potential) of your organization? There should be at least one foundational function upon which all others are built. If you don't have such a powerful purpose, then it's time to

beyond income, one that inspires them to become a better person not just a better employee. The better they become as a person, the more conducive and productive they become no matter what the amount of their paycheck, or position they hold.

Purpose pushes you through opposition

Even with the best people, there will still be opportunities for opposition to strike. Whether it's an easily corrected mistake, or a failure that threatens to undermine operations, this is when your purpose and people will be tested. Nevertheless, a powerful purpose ignites an inner fire that provides a motivation to help endure and encourage, even when discouraging moments happen.

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Corey Baumgartner

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create one. Because without one to drive and direct your organization, you will lose profits, and eventually your crew and customers. Without a defined, refined and fortified purpose, I propose failure is forthcoming.

Purpose determines the potential of people you employ

If you don't know the purpose of your organization, then it won't matter who you hire, or how much you pay them. While everyone has potential, not everyone is the best fit for your outfit. However, when you know your purpose, it will empower you to seek out and recognize those people who will not just fill a position, but help fulfill the mission of your organization.

Purpose develops the capabilities of your employees

When you do find those people, the purpose will not only empower them, but improve them. A worthy purpose provides an incentive

Purpose provides preparations against predicaments

A purpose is more than a mantra, it is a living mission statement. Having a powerful purpose is great when opposition strikes, yet it should also provide proactive preparations against future opposition. Preparing for worst case scenarios is not a noose of negativity, but a lasso of alacrity ready to face any challenge and where possible, prevent the adverse event from happening.

Today, it's time to discover, uncover, or create a new purpose (not just a new plan) for your life, your home and business. Because waking up, getting up and showing up won't matter if you don't have a purpose that inspires you to also not give up on who and what matters most to you when opposition appears. If you're being tested and bested this week, I encourage you to find your purpose. It will help weak things become strong and help you stay true to you and your life.



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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from Braylie Tullis

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canyon View Middle School

CVMS had a spectacular Back to School Bash. They raised several hundred dollars to send to Kahului Middle School in Maui, destroyed by the recent fires. Thank you, staff and students.



Iron Springs Elementary

Students and Faculty were favored to have Major Jeff Quarnberg, officer in charge of Military Science at SUU, come to Iron Springs Elementary School on Monday, September 11th in honor of Patriot Day. Major Quarnberg was a 5th grade teacher in training to join the army when the attacks on 9/11 happened. He taught students that 9/11 is called Patriot Day in honor of the almost 3000 people who died and the First Responders who risked their lives to protect the people of the United States. While talking about the importance of 9/11 and the heroes of that day Major Quarnberg shared with students that 9/12 is also a day of importance. On that day relationships grew, we loved each other and we loved our country. We were united as a Country. Relationships with their country, themselves, family and community are an important part of our lives. A moment of silence was observed where

students could remember the first responders and to also think about our own relationships. Thank you Major Jeff Quarnberg for taking the time to share with us and thank you to the First Responders who work so diligently to protect us.



Escalante Elementary

Our 3rd graders enjoyed a class presentation from Thanksgiving Point where they observed a beetle and mealworm through a magnifying lens. Students worked in pairs to compare and contrast the two objects and determine similarities and differences. By the end of the presentation students were able to draw and label the life cycle of each of the objects presented to them.



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary second grade classes had the opportunity to visit Cedar Breaks National Park on September 13. Students learned some important park rules such as; "leave no trace" and take only pictures and leave only footprints, everything in the park stays in the park, enjoy wildlife from a distance, stay on the trails. Cedar Breaks is a wonderful place to learn about why the environment is noticeably different from the more familiar environment in Cedar City and to understand the effects of elevation on precipitation, temperature and dominant plant life in each ecosystem. After hiking at Cedar Breaks, the students ate lunch down the canyon at Wood Ranch. Thank you to the volunteers that spent the day helping teachers on this field trip. We are also so grateful that the school district allows the students and teachers to participate in field trips so that

we can enjoy the beautiful scenery that surrounds us and learn about nature.



Fall SEP conferences are scheduled for October 2-6, 2023. Please watch for a date and time invitation from your child's teacher. These conferences are a wonderful time to discuss your child and how they are doing academically and socially at school. School will dismiss M-TH at 2:30 pm and regular early out time of 1:30 pm on Friday, in order to give time to the teachers to hold these conferences.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary gathered at the flagpole on September 11, for a special assembly. Instructional Coach Melinda Huntsman and some of the 5th grade helpers taught what the words of the Pledge of Allegiance meant. Principal Daniel Ekker shared what it means to be a patriot. They also listened to inspirational music, such as the National Anthem and the "Pledge of Allegiance" song. Students learned that Patriot Day is a day for remembrance and service. They left the assembly with ideas for ways to serve in their own community. Bring your family to the Fall Carnival on September 25th! There will be food, inflatables, face painting, and more!



East Elementary

Our annual PTA Luau was a huge success! On Monday, September 11, hundreds of Eagles and their families came for a fun filled evening filled with games, face painting, and food. We are so grateful for our PTA and all of the hours of work that went into preparing such a fun evening. We would also like to thank the many businesses who donated to

support our event! Fall SEP conferences are right around the corner. If you have not yet heard from your child's teacher about scheduling an appointment, please contact them via email. You are a vital member of your child's educational support team, and we want the chance to visit with you about your child's progress!

South Elementary

At South Elementary we had a wonderful Patriot Day assembly featuring the second grade students. The students shared the story of what happened on September 11th 2001, sang patriotic songs, and talked about what heroes are in this nation and what they mean to us. It was a great representation of Patriot Day where we honored those who sacrificed on that day and remembered all those who were lost. We felt proud to be Americans at South Elementary School.



Fiddlers Elementary

We have had a great start to the year with our open houses, picture day, and Back to School Bash! Thanks to everyone involved with making these events a lot of fun!

Choir is in full swing, and 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders can still join. Choir meets in the school gym on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 am (enter through the back gym doors from the west side of the school). Contact McKell Callister with questions.



Salute to Superheroes (formerly Muffins with Mom and Donuts with Dad) will be on Wednesday, September 27 at 8 am in the school cafeteria. Students can bring their grownup and enjoy some breakfast together before school starts.

Mark your calendars for SEP week October 2-6. Teachers will be contacting parents to set up a time to meet and discuss your student. Follow Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA on Facebook to stay updated on SEP week bell schedule and other important information.

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COURTESY GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

Gateway students got to experience Shakespeare up close with a play, Q&A with actors and a backstage tour of the theatres and grounds.

Gateway students enjoy a dramatic “Shakespeareance”

from Aspen Dail

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During the first term of school, Gateway's Middle School 8th grade ELA classes have been studying Shakespeare and his play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." As part of this study, the students were able to participate in a Shakespeareance at the Utah Shakespeare Festival on September 7th-8th. This included a play orientation, Greenshow and attending the aforementioned play in the Engelstad Theatre. The Advanced Drama and Power of Voice Classes were invited to join the 8th graders through this all.

Laughter echoed throughout the theatre as the students watched the play together. Though the production ended way past their bed-times, the students were up bright and early the next day for the rest of their

adventure with the USF. The students were led on a backstage tour of the Englestad. Their favorite part was the Talk-Back with two of the actors in the Frehner Rehearsal Hall. The students were excited to meet with Alex Keiper who played Petra Quince presenting Prologue and Marco Antonio Vega who played Tom Snout presenting Wall. The students had so many questions to ask, that time ran out before the questions did.

After the Talk-Back had concluded, the students got a tour of the Shakespeare Character Garden. They were given a more in depth explanation of the characters and their play. After ending with the statue of King Henry V, the students boarded the bus and returned back to the school. While the field trip may have ended, the study of Shakespeare has not and will continue forward in the term.

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Rock Spa for the grand prize raffle donation. Alongside the partnership of a generous community these sponsors helped make a difference: Artic Circle, Beau's Auto, Bulloch Drug, Carquest, Cedar Fun Center, Chevron-Gas Stop, City Muffler, Coca Cola, Coral Canyon, Cortnie June Photo, Blacked Out Mobile Window Tinting, Hermie's, Java June's Coffee Shop, Jenkin's Oil, Kolob Water, Market Grill, Mountain West, O'Reilly, Red Rock Spas, Rusty's, Silver Silo, Solstas Salon, Sizzler's, Smith's Food & Drug, Tink's Auto Parts, World Class Pawn.

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a greater sense of personal satisfaction and growth, it feels good to help others. Giving helps keep a community together. Giving makes us happy. Being able to give makes us feel like we're making a big impact on someone's life.

The Winder family would like to thank all those who attended this event for Allisen and donated so generously.

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(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 22

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY

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.

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

RACING: DIRT REBELUTION (60 MILES) LOOP race open to motorcycles, quads, & UTVs. INFO/REG @ legacyracing.net.

SAT, SEPT 23

SINGLES 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) @ IFA (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers,

food, artisans. Drawings, bingo, 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.

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.

HOSPITAL HEALTH FAIR & FLU SHOOT OUT (9am – Noon) @ Cedar City Hospital (1303 N Main). Admission FREE. Bring the whole family. Dozens of free health screenings, health info, and giveaways, get a free pumpkin if you visit 10+ booths, and get your low or no-cost flu shot. Face painting, rock decorating, 10:30 am beachball drop with CCFD!

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.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (5-8pm) @ (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.

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



SUN, SEPT 24

DAY OF THE DEAF

"IF YOU CANNOT DO GREAT THINGS, DO small things in a great way." Napoleon Hill

MON, SEPT 25

DREAM DAY

MESSIANIC PRAISE/WORSHIP DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30pm) @ Cedar City Library, East room, 303 N 100 E. Come learn easy, fun ancient Judeo-Christian dances and songs. INFO: 702-460-2317

TUES, SEPT 26

LOVE NOTE DAY

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

WED, SEPT 27

ANCESTOR APPRECIATION DAY

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (4-8PM THRU OCT 4) @ (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. INFO: festivalcityfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

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.

OHV JAMBOREE @ IRON COUNTY Fairgrounds (Parowan). Enjoy day rides, night rides, drawings, dinner. Extend your trip and catch a Shakespeare play (bard.org) in Cedar City. INFO/REG @ ironcounty.net or call 435-477-8380.

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

THURS, SEPT 28

NEIGHBOR 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.

IRON COUNTY HOMELESS COUNCIL (3PM) @ Libertad Community (Building A) 1044 N. Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar. A collaboration of homeless providers, public agencies, private entities committed to reduce causes of homelessness in Iron, Beaver, Garfield, Kane counties.

FRI, SEPT 29

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

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM) @ various locations along Main and University Blvd. FREE. Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums. INFO: Facebook: [/CedarCityWalks](https://www.facebook.com/CedarCityWalks) or [/CedarCityArts](https://www.facebook.com/CedarCityArts).

SAT, SEPT 30

LABYRINTH WALK (NOON-2PM) @ ST. Jude's Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, Cedar City). Walk the largest indoor labyrinth in Utah! Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth in France. Open rain or shine. This meditative practice has been used for centuries, and is available to anyone, regardless of faith tradition. INFO/Reservations please call Anne 702-539-3400.

OPEN MIC (7-9PM) @ FRONTIER Homestead State Park (635 N Main, Cedar). Join us for this family friendly event every 4th Saturday.

TUES, OCT 3

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS GRIEF GROUP (7-8:30pm, 1st Tues) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Everyone 18+ who are a bereaved parent, grandparent, sibling, and/or professional person (those from funeral homes, chaplains, pastors, doctors, nurses, mental health workers, police, etc.) who are sensitive to the needs of the bereaved are encouraged to attend.

Want your
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calendar?

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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. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

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 KCCB 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

KCCB 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

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery

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

Embrace Grace

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

Grief Support Group

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

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, 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 KCCB 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 • KCCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, Lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email 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. @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

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

history

Influenza in Iron County, 1918-1919

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A deadly wave of influenza hit the shores of the United States at Boston on 27 August 1918. It spread across the United States, arriving with force in Utah in early October 1918.

From "The Influenza Epidemic of 1918-1919 in Utah," printed in the Spring 1990 issue of the Utah Historical Quarterly: "Salt Lake City, as the 'Crossroads of the West,' began to report an outbreak on October 3, and, because of the large number of visitors the city felt the impact of the disease intensely. Within four weeks there were more than 1,500 cases of influenza and 117 deaths. On the single day, October 15, Salt Lake City officials reported 161 new cases and 6 deaths. Entire families were down in many instances. On that same day sixty-five other towns in Utah reported outbreaks of the disease."

This event became known as the second wave of the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919, often referred to as the Spanish Flu. An earlier wave had gone unnoticed in much of the nation.

On 11 October 1918, a front-page headline in the Iron County Record reported "Spanish Influenza Now in Cedar City." The article revealed some five or six cases having developed in the city. Based on the severity of the disease in other areas, the closing of all public gatherings was anticipated. Of greatest concern was the tendency for the influenza to progress to a deadly form of pneumonia.

School superintendent L. John Nutall, as chairman of the Cedar City board of health, was given the responsibility to oversee the city's response to the emergency.

The following week the Record reported the death of Anna Pendleton, who had been attending school in California. A small, open-air funeral service was held and she was buried in the Cedar City cemetery.

The next week came with the report of the death of Florence Mitchell Bergstrom in Parowan. She was the wife of Dr. Jacob Bergstrom. While Dr. Bergstrom was finishing his residency training at L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Florence was staying with her parents in Parowan, and the entire family became ill. She left behind a baby daughter in addition to her husband, parents and siblings.

The 1 November 1918 issue of the Iron County Record reported the death of Urania Jones Foster, a young mother, the first resident of Cedar City to die of the epidemic in the city. That issue also reported on the short outdoor services for Frank Harold McConnell and John F. Clark, two Iron County soldiers that died from influenza and pneumonia at Camp Kearny, California.

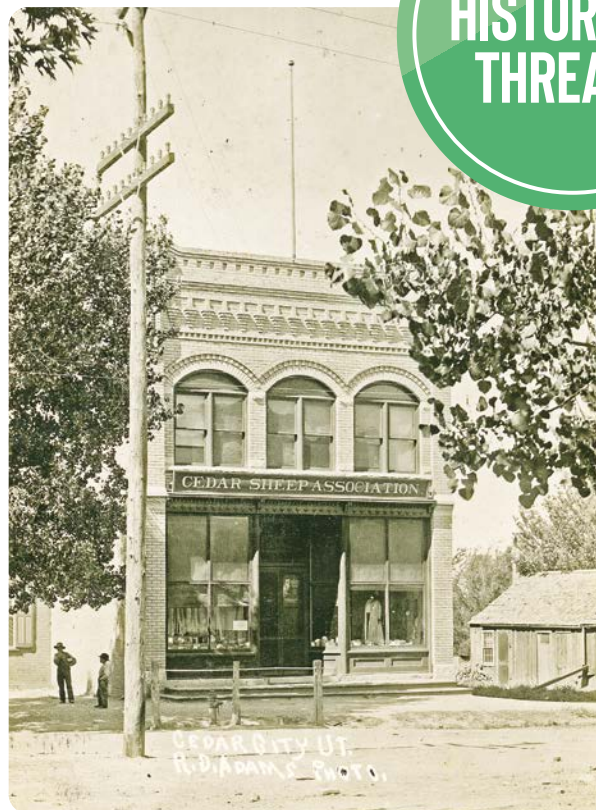
But the flu/pneumonia crisis was not even close

to being over in Cedar City. Two weeks later, Fouletta Adams, a popular 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Adams died with pneumonia complications from the flu. She was buried after graveside services.

Others from Cedar City that lost their lives in this second wave were:

- » Clarence Heyborne, age 21, son of Samuel Heyborne, died November 25;
- » Mildred Adams, age 17, daughter of Lorenzo Adams, died December 3;
- » William B. Smith, age 48, father of seven, died December 12; and
- » Conrad Hunter, age 27, father of three, died December 15.

There was to be a third wave of the influenza pandemic in 1919. Hazel Flanigan, age 16, died on 24 March 1919.

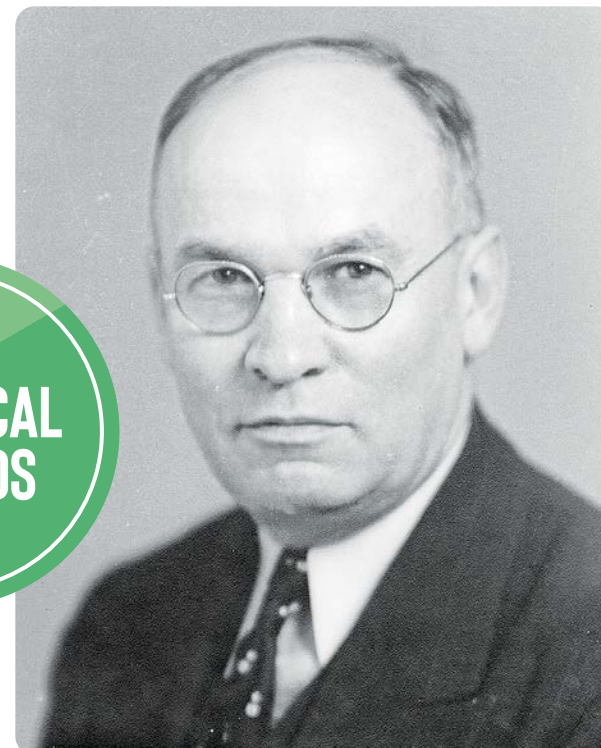


Cedar Sheep Association building, which housed Dr. Macfarlane's office.

Dr. Menzies J. Macfarlane was kept very busy treating over 200 local patients during the influenza outbreak. Dr. Mac, as he was known, had his office in the Cedar Sheep Association building, part of which doubled as a "hospital", as much as it could. Many

patients of the influenza were treated in their own homes, and the doctor made home visits, which kept him exhausted.

From the book "Dr. Mac: the Man, his Land, and his People," by L. W. Macfarlane, we find the follow-



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Dr. Menzies J. Macfarlane, Cedar City's doctor during the 1918-19 influenza pandemic.

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ing account:

"All of John Parry's family was down with the flu, and word had gotten out that one of the boys had died. Bernella Gardner [later wife of Lehi M. Jones] and another girl were sent by the bishop to take care of them. It could not be said honestly that the girls weren't frightened, but they did their duty."

One night, a young girl in the family had a temperature of 106 degrees. Bernella went to get Dr. Macfarlane. She was told that the doctor had not had any sleep for three nights and could not move another step. She was given instructions on what to do until the doctor could get there in the morning, which she carried out. The little girl recovered, and so did all the other members of the Parry family, including the boy who Bernella thought had died.

Because of the high number of cases, the facilities of the Branch Agricultural College (which was closed

history

How did African Americans deal with segregation (Part 7)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Like all humans, African Americans are composed of many different types of personalities with unique as well as unchanging ways of dealing with difficulties—from just going along to get along, to creative ways to deal in with outright opposition to oppression. Even the National Park Service had to grapple with segregation during the 20th century.

On July 26, 1937, the National Park Service Associate Director A.E. Demaray told the Shenandoah National Park Superintendent J. Ralph Lassiter: "There will be some criticism by colored people against segregation. But I think we would be subject to more criticism by the colored people as well as the white people if we put them in with the white people." Today, unless we study history diligently, we would be surprised by his attitude. Please go to the following website to learn more about this troubling situation: history.utah.gov/researching-segregation-in-utah/

Other remarkable material about Utah's historical Black past is the resource guide published by the Utah Division of State History, Department of Cultural & Community Engagement titled Utah's Black Past: A Resource Guide. It has resources and websites listed about the following subjects: 1) Slavery & Race in Early Utah Territory; 2) Black Soldiers in 19th Century Utah; 3) Lynching in Utah; 4) Community & Politics in the 20th Century; 4) Race Relations in 20th Century Utah; and 5) General topics including a list of further reading links to authors and titles of books, published from 1968 to 1994. Please find this at the following website: history.utah.gov/repository-item/utahs-african-american-past-a-resource-guide/

If any of my readers also watch PBS, you may want to re-watch the series by Henry Louis Gates Jr. titled "This Is Our Story, This Is Our Song", a moving four-hour, two-part series about the Black church that you can access at the following website: pbs.org/show/black-church/, which is a well documented four-hour presentation that has nation-wide application and interest.

What did African Americans in Utah do? They built churches. Wherever African Americans gathered

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celebrations



89TH BIRTHDAY

Laurel Lunt Hulet

Happy 89th Birthday to Laurel Lunt Hulet! You are a blessing to all. We love you Granny!



WEDDING

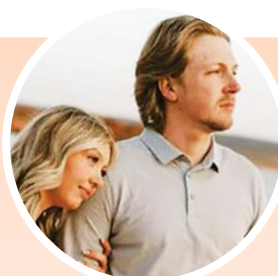
Jessica & Taylor

Oscar and Melanie Hulet are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica Rose to Taylor Chase, son of LoRal and Charlyn Linton. The couple will be sealed in the Cedar City Temple, Saturday, September 23rd, for time and all eternity.

97TH BIRTHDAY

LaPreal Anderson

You have given so much through the years; your time, your wisdom, your love! Having a mother, grandma, and friend like you gives us all so many reasons to celebrate!! Happy Birthday!! WE LOVE YOU!



WEDDING

Bradi & Taylor

Bradi McCall Orton and Taylor Connel Boxwell have chosen September 23, 2023, to become husband and wife. Along with their parents, Neil & Leslie Orton, Ray & Cori Adams and Mark & Chelsea Boxwell, they will say "I do", in a beautiful outdoor wedding, in New Harmony Utah. After a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, they will make their home in Cedar City, UT. We love you so much Bradi and Taylor!

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Kim & Louise Jones

Kim and Louise Jones recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with their family. They were married on September 17, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple. Kim was a much loved teacher of mathematics at SUU. Louise worked tirelessly to promote the growth of the Utah Shakespearean Festival while also doing the bookkeeping for Rice Machine Shop. They are the parents of Kevin (Stefani), Kathy and K.C. (Erin). They have 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



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.

TAILGATING SPECIALS!

Beef Tri-Tip \$7/lb
Beef Rib Eyes \$17/lb
Pork Baby Back Ribs \$6/lb

Pre-Order by Wednesday & Pick Up Saturday AM

Every Saturday
9am-1pm IFA
905 S. Main, Cedar City

240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735 • W-F 9am-3pm

family

Don't blink

When my seven-year-old son turned one he developed a frustrating obsession with my hair. He constantly had a fist full of it. Every time I held him, sat or laid down where he could reach, he took hold of a few strands. At first it was endearing, but soon he couldn't even sleep without holding onto my hair!

I recall Googling this phenomenon and reading about a mom experiencing the same thing with one of her kids, only it had been going on for years. I remember groaning as I thought of having my hair tugged on all through the night for such a long period of time. I was convinced I would outsmart him and break him of the habit once and for all.

I tried sleeping with my hair braided tightly against my scalp. He just tugged on it until it was clear I had to let it loose or have it all removed, one strand at a time! This went on for years, just as I feared it would, only in the midst of our busy lives I forgot to worry about it.

When we welcomed our third baby my husband took charge and stayed with our oldest in another room until he grew comfortable there and was able to doze off without a handful of hair. That same boy is now king of the top bunk and sleeps like the dead. All of my years of worry about his sleep habits have been replaced by other babies with other sleep issues.

Last week, however, he snuggled up next to me at bedtime. I teasingly asked if he needed to hold onto my hair to fall asleep that night. He looked at me like I had lost my mind and quickly said, "Ehh,

no thank you!" I was baffled that after all of that, he couldn't even remember his hair obsession! It was at that moment I began to grasp just how quickly childhood passes by.

While I spend my days in a near frenzy keeping up with my children, washing their clothes, feeding them meals, tucking them in at night and worrying about them way too much, they are busily growing up. Time slips away so quickly that years pass before I realize that they have completely outgrown my previous concerns. I blink and not one, but three of my kids have grown into, and then out, of the same hand-me-down snow coat.

If I stop to consider the rate of speed that time is passing by, I find myself creating an entirely new concern.

How do I slow it all down? How do I cherish every moment in such a way that not one is ever forgotten? I have come up with two oversimplified answers to these concerns.

1. Write it all down.
2. Take time to smell the roses. Figuratively, I mean. After a long day of recess play my kids don't always smell great.

I try my hardest to recognize all of the times that we are happily engaged in a family activity. I hit a mental pause button and take in the smile on each child's face. The look of surprise and delight at something oddly funny a sibling said or did and the goofy little mannerisms that make them so unique.

I know I won't remember every moment, but I hope to fill my mind to capacity with moments like this so that when they're grown and gone, I have an overwhelming sense of how happy our home was when it was filled with four little people bursting with energy.

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SEGREGATION

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in sufficient numbers, they soon organized a church. Although Blacks first settled permanently in Salt Lake City in July 1847, a Black community did not really evolve until the 1890s when the territory's African American population reached 533, a majority of whom resided in Salt Lake City. In November 1890, a group led by Reverent James Saunders organized an association to build an African Methodist Episcopal Church. Trustees included 9 trusted and well-known individuals who began a fund-raising campaign with enthusiasm. Mrs. B.B. Nesbitt called upon LDS

president Wilford Woodruff and secured a pledge of \$50 from him for the church-building project.

During its first decades, the church met in several different locations under several ministers and evolved into the present Trinity A.M.E. Church. Another church was subsequently organized in Salt Lake City in the mid-1890s with the name of Calvary Baptist Church that evolved out of a group called the Baptist Prayer Band.

Next week, I will write extensively about these two churches and about recent disheartening opposition to them. Let's all remember that we are all the same under the skin as my dermatologist recently reminded me when I saw him for a medical appointment.

obituaries

Kevin Scott Kershaw



Kevin Scott Kershaw 1953 - 2023 passed away on September 11, 2023, surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Salt Lake City Utah on July 30, 1953, to Eddie R. and Ruth Duncombe Kershaw as the first of four children. He attended Granite High School and the University of Utah where he developed his love of all things pertaining to Utah sports. In 1973 he married the love of his life Judy Ann Reynolds, in the Salt

Lake Temple, where they recently celebrated 50 years of what Kersh called "marital bliss". Over the course of their marriage, they welcomed four beautiful children into their home.

Kevin worked in the heavy equipment industry where he made lifelong friends of the customers he called on. Kevin was known for his sense of humor and quit wit and was always willing to enjoy a good laugh with anyone. He served faithfully as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout his life and held many callings, his favorites being a Bishop in a college ward at SUU, and most recent being the mission leader in his Leeds ward where he greatly enjoyed working with the missionaries.

In his younger years he loved to compete in recreational sports. Baseball, basketball, and softball eventually gave way to golf where he would spend countless hours on the course with his friends. As much as he enjoyed these endeavors, his true passion was his family. Despite a busy schedule, Kevin made time to attend track, X-country, and swim meets; dance recitals, band, orchestra, and choir concerts for each of his children, and then as the grandchildren grew, soccer, water polo, school plays, and many, many other events. There was never a time that his children or grandchildren could not find him cheering them on from the sidelines. Our Papa will be greatly missed.

Kevin is survived by his loving wife Judy, his children Kameron (Kimberly), Kelli Carter (Michael), Kara Layton (Selwyn), and Kassie Pebworth (Lonnie), his sister Susan (Troy), brothers Kyle (Edie), and Ron. He was also blessed to have 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 16th at 3:00 pm at the LDS chapel in Leeds, UT. Friends and family were invited to call on Friday, September 15th from 6:00 - 8:00 pm and again on Saturday at 2:00 pm. Interment was at the Kanarrville Cemetery.

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obituaries

Barbara Joan Powell



Barbara Joan Powell returned home to her Heavenly Father on September 10, 2023, at the age of . . . well . . . as she was really private about her age, we won't disclose it here! She was born in Los Angeles, California to Howard and Florence Stubbins. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Barbara attended St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles where she excelled in choir and dance. An only child, Barbara's father was in the motion picture industry, and Barbara

and her parents maintained an active social calendar. The family vacationed at the Camelback Inn, the White Sun and the Alisal Guest Ranches, and spent many summer weekends at the Jonathan Club. As a youth, Barbara enjoyed horseback riding, golf, and tennis, and at one time served as a cheerleader for the Hollywood Stars, a minor league baseball team that was part of the Pacific Coast league.

She graduated from Pomona College with a degree in English Literature and was the homecoming queen her senior year. She also attended the University of La Verne and earned an MS in Counselling Psychology. A lifelong learner, she later became a massage therapist.

In 1960 Barbara married Clark Powell. They made their home in Southern California where they welcomed one son and two daughters; they later divorced. Barbara was deeply passionate about the arts and made sure the family regularly attended the theatre, concerts, and museums. She loved having music in the home, from pop and rock and roll, to classical, jazz, bossa nova, and movie soundtracks, she enjoyed it all. Barbara particularly loved the theatre, and *Les Misérables* was her favorite production. While raising three children, she also volunteered at the schools, studied dance and guitar, and enjoyed taking art classes.

Barbara relocated to Cedar City in 2003 where she worked at Christensen's Department Store, helping women find the perfect outfit in the ladies' department. She also discovered the artistic community in Cedar City, and enthusiastically jumped in as a volunteer. She participated in several singing groups including In Jubilo Women's Chorale, and the Cedarview Ward Choir. She never missed singing in Cedar City's annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. An animated and energetic choir participant, Barbara was easy to identify in any choir production -- even from the back of the theatre! She also loved serving the theatre-going public as an usher at the SimonFest Theatre Co.

Barbara took tremendous pride in her personal appearance and her family often joked that she loved to spend money on clothes . . . and if she had any money left over, she'd buy food! Her personal mantra hung near her front door of her apartment that said it all: "It's showtime!"

Barbara deeply loved her family and was a passionate cheerleader for her family and friends. She was particularly supportive of family members who excelled in education and the arts. She often reminded her family: "Never lose your talent!"

She is survived by her son Gregory (Ann), a daughter Melissa (Curt), and a daughter Gillian (Marc), eleven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Barbara's family would like to express deep appreciation to Alishia Hawks and all the caring staff members at Cedar Health & Rehabilitation of Cedar City, who loved and cared for Barbara for three years. Graveside services will be held on Thursday, September 21 at 12 p.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

Dr. Scott L. Brown



Dr. Scott L. Brown passed peacefully surrounded by his family on Sept. 12, 2023. He "knew this would happen."

Scott was born at Cedar City Hospital to John Middleton Brown and Althea Lund Brown, the 8th of 10 children, on Dec. 30, 1938. After graduating from Cedar High School, he attended the College of Southern Utah before going on to earn his Bachelors, and then his Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Utah in 1966. While attending the U of U, he met the love of his life Penla Dee (Penny) Patterson by making fun of her hat at church on Easter Sunday. They were married in 1964 in the St. George, Utah LDS Temple.

After receiving his MD, he served 2 years as a Lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at the Long Beach Naval Air Station. Upon earning an Honorable Discharge from the Navy, Scott had a 30-year career as a family practice physician working with his brothers David and Tom at the Brown Clinic in Cedar City. During his career he cared for thousands of children and adults, and delivered hundreds of babies. He ended his career after a brain-cancer diagnosis, which he survived.

Dr. Brown was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He went on a proselytizing mission to the Northwest States Mission, served as a Bishop, in a Stake Presidency, as a High Councilor, as a temple worker, and as the Africa Southeast Area Medical Advisor based in Johannesburg, South Africa. He was also a long-time Scout Master.

Scott had many hobbies, including: Hunting and fishing in Southern Utah, spending time at his cabin on Cedar Mountain, flying his Cessna, supporting SUU Sports, traveling to Hawaii and Mexico, and visiting his children wherever they were furthering their education.

Dr. Brown is survived by his loving wife, Penny Brown; his children: Stacey Darais (Damon), Sheri Folks, Lisa Allen (Stephen), Todd Brown (Robyn), and Cindy Matsen (Carl); his siblings: John Brown, David Brown, Lorin Brown, Virginia Brown Cate, and Cheryl Brown Mitchell; 16 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in passing by his parents, John and Althea Brown; his son, Ryan Brown; his siblings, Thomas Brown, Doris Brown Cannon, Donna Brown Homer, and William Brown.

We will miss his sense of humor, and the cuckoo clock will never be the same.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 16, 2023, at 1:00 pm at the Cedar Stake Center (155 E. 400 S., Cedar City). Viewings were held on Friday, September 15th, from 6-8 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City) and Saturday, prior to the funeral, from 11:30-12:30 at the Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Livestream of the services may be viewed, and online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be directed to Southern Utah University, in memory of Scott Brown to <https://gift.suu.edu/campaigns/25990/donations/new>. Checks may be sent in care of Scott Brown to the SUU Advancement Office, OM 100, 351 W. University Blvd, Cedar City, UT 84720.

Afton S. LeFevre



Afton Jean Stokes LeFevre, 85, passed away on September 12, 2023. She was born on September 17, 1937, in Murray, Utah, to Asa Bodily Stokes and Naomi Rose Wadman Stokes. As a youth, she grew up in Brigham City, Utah. Afton was on her high school swim team and valedictorian of her high school class. Afton graduated from Southern Utah State College, (now known as Southern Utah University), with a bachelor's

degree in English education. While the family was briefly in Arizona, she taught junior high English in Mesa.

An active member of the community, Afton helped write program copy and press releases for the Utah Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, Utah, in its early years. This led to other writing opportunities, including writing as a free-lance reporter for the *Deseret News*. Later in her career, she became the children's librarian, and then director of the Cedar City Public Library for many years.

Afton's hobbies included cake decorating, scrapbooking, reading, and music. Her service in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints included Stake Young Women's leadership, Cub Scouting, ward historian, Primary teacher, compassionate service coordinator, and so much more. She spent her life giving meaningful and charitable service to all within her influence. Afton's cheerful and kind demeanor was an inspiration to us all.

Family was always first for Afton, and while attending Utah State University she met the love of her life, T. Ronald LeFevre. Marrying in the fall of 1959, they were sealed in the Manti Utah Temple. Together, they raised five children in Cedar City, Utah. Afton always looked for the bright side of any situation and saw the best in those around her. Her positive outlook helped others see the good as well. This is reflected in her favorite scripture: "I have no greater joy than to hear my children walk in truth" (3 John 1:4). The family loved the great outdoors and could be found frequently enjoying boating, hiking, camping, ranching, and other wholesome outdoor activities.

Afton is survived by her husband, T. Ronald LeFevre, and her children: Steven (Janice), Kent (Christine), Jeannette (Robert), Matthew (Kenna), and James (Miki). Fifteen children call her Grandmother, and eleven children call her Grandma Great! Afton is also survived by her brothers Jay Stokes (Linda) and Lynn Stokes (Delene) and was preceded in death by her parents, Asa Bodily Stokes and Naomi Rose Stokes, and her sisters Rose Marie and Judy Ann Stokes DeVries.

Funeral services will be held on September 23, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Viewing will be Saturday, September 23, 2023, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church. An additional viewing will be held at the Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday evening September 22, 2023, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Interment will be in the Cedar City cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org. Live streaming of the funeral service will be available at the Mortuary website.

obituaries

Patsy Ruth Gibson Petersen



1928 - 2023 Washington, Utah
Patsy Ruth Petersen, born on February 3, 1928, to Henry Kenneth Gibson and Hannah Mahulda Marchant. She was a Park City, Utah native who could entertain you for hours with stories of her childhood and the lifelong friendships she formed growing up there. It was in Park City where she met her one true love, Paul Wright Petersen. Paul's wartime commitment in the Pacific during WWII took him away from Patsy but not for long. Upon

his return to the States, he refused to head back to the naval base without Patsy by his side. Their love story culminated in a joyful wedding on October 13, 1945, setting the stage for an incredible 76 years together.

Their life was nothing short of an adventure, embodying the spirit of the greatest generation. After leaving California, they planted roots in Logan, Utah. Patsy landed a job at the Utah State University bookstore, a role she relished given her sociable nature. Their journey then led them to Ogden, Utah, where Paul pursued a teaching career, while Patsy took on the role of raising four kids, along with a menagerie of pigs, rabbits, geese, cows, and an impressive ten thousand chickens. And let's not forget the constant presence of a small army of puppies. Their neighbor was convinced she'd give birth to their fourth child right in the chicken coop, given how busy she always was!

The family eventually moved to Wellsville, Utah, where Patsy traded her chicken-keeping duties for tending to a bountiful garden, cows, horses, and sewing outfits for her kids. She even pitched in to help her older two children with their paper routes. It was here that their sixth child came into the world.

Patsy cherished the many family camping and fishing trips during their time in Wellsville. When Paul took a teaching position at CSU (now SUU) the family relocated to Cedar City. With her youngest child off to school, Patsy found herself with some free time. She put her sewing skills to work crafting sleeping bags for Coleman and designing costumes for the Utah Shakespearean Festival. She enjoyed attending all the plays and seeing her handiwork up on stage. She enrolled in college during this time to study home economics, aspiring to whip up the most nutritious meals for her family.

Paul's pursuit of a doctorate degree led them to Provo, Utah, where the family settled into a 12x70-foot mobile home. Here, they raised more puppies and, curiously, one chicken (a rooster, to be exact, probably to avoid egg-candling duties). While she had many jobs outside the home in the different

places they lived, her favorite job was working as a waitress at the Sugar Loaf café after Paul finished school and they returned to Cedar City. She relished the opportunity to chat with patrons and crack jokes with regular customers.

When Patsy and Paul retired, they purchased a fifth-wheel trailer and embarked on summer adventures to destinations like Alaska, Nova Scotia, Baja, Florida, and everywhere in between. Her love for travel was ignited by Paul's army reserve duties that entailed driving a truck and camper filled with kids (and occasionally cousins), to wherever Paul was stationed for his yearly summer camps.

Patsy loved dancing and together with her soul-mate Paul, they were the life of the party on the dance floor. No matter the dance, from waltzes to square dances, they always managed to steal the show. As they grew older, they continued to explore, though their journeys kept them closer to home Patsy was a spirited 90-year-old when they took their final summer trip to Coleville, Utah. Even though age kept them from traveling far, they loved going to the Wood Ranch where they learned all the roads through every corner of the property. They especially loved their extended ranch family.

Patsy was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. While she cherished every calling, her favorites were those that involved the youth of the church. Through numerous relocations and travels, Patsy made friends everywhere she went. Her infectious smile and quick wit brought joy to even the saddest faces. She was kind and caring and always worried about everybody more than she did herself. She still continued to worry and try to take care of her children when her health caused her to be the one that needed care.

Patsy is survived by her loving family: Terry (Tiffany) Petersen of Cedar City, Jana (Kim) Leany of St. George, Marilynn (Matt) Wood of Cedar City, Bret (Linda) Petersen of Highland, along with cherished grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and even great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Paul, daughters Connie and Paulette, two granddaughters Kristy Blackburn and Wendy Wood, and her loyal canine companion, Charlie. The family would like to thank Jana Leany (daughter) for her devoted love and outstanding care of mom in her final days.

The family also extends heartfelt gratitude to Zions Way Hospice for their compassionate care, especially Michelle Munford Smith, affectionately known as "Hammerhead." Funeral services were held Saturday, September 16, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. in the Metcalf Mortuary Chapel, 288 West St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah. A visitation was held prior to services, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the mortuary. Interment was in the Washington City Cemetery, 300 Park View Drive, Washington, Utah. Arrangements entrusted to the care of Metcalf Mortuary, (435) 673-4221. Please visit our website at www.metcalfmortuary.com for condolences, complete obituary, and funeral listings.

Candice Ruth Hallows Masterson



Candice Ruth Hallows Masterson, 31 years old, passed away on September 15, 2023, in Kanarraville, Utah at her home with her loving husband by her side after an 18-month hard-fought battle with Melanoma Cancer.

Candice was born September 11, 1992, in Evanston, Wyoming to Glen and Nancy Beebe Hallows. Candice graduated from Evanston High School in 2011

participating in Rodeo and Cheer. She graduated from Southern Utah University in 2017 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology and Minor in Sociology.

She married the love of her life Robbie C. Masterson on June 6th, 2015, in the St. George Utah Temple. They had two beautiful daughters, Oaklee Ann and Berklyn Ruth, who were the light of her life.

Candice was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with a strong Testimony of her Savior Jesus Christ, the Atonement and The Plan of Salvation. She was a peacemaker and truly emulated Christlike love for others. Her favorite calling was serving the children in the primary.

She had a deep love for horses, she especially loved her horse, Rosalie. Candice worked with many of the youth by encouraging them through Equine Therapy. She was the PRCA Evanston Cowboy Days Rodeo Queen in 2014. She also enjoyed hiking, camping, hunting, going to the lake, and working alongside her dad at the vet clinic.

She is preceded in death by her Grandparents, Duane and Ruth Hallows, and Ronald Beebe.

She is survived by her Husband Robbie Clark Masterson, Daughters, Oaklee Ann Masterson and Berklyn Ruth Masterson of Kanarraville, Utah. Parents Glen and Nancy Hallows of Kanarraville, Utah. Grandma Cherie Beebe of Beaver, Utah. Sisters, Lacy Hallows (Miles) of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Sally (Gavin) Lambeth of St. George, Utah. Brother, Carl (Taylor) Hallows of Cedar City, Utah. Father and Mother in-law Raymond and Andrea Masterson of Cedar City, Utah. Brother in-law Bradley Masterson of McCammon, Idaho. Sister in-laws Ashlee (Greg) Davis, Cedar City, Utah, and Kimberlie (Easten) Mortensen, Cleveland, Utah. Many nieces and nephews whom she absolutely loved and adored. Along with her many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins who she loved spending time with.

The family would like to thank everyone for the outpouring love and support by the community that they have shown Candice and Robbie through this most difficult time, along with the Intermountain Cancer Center of Cedar City for the love and care they showed Candice; specifically, Robbie for fighting alongside Candice and being the most doting and attentive husband to Candice, and still making sure the girls were very well cared for.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 23, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at the Kanarraville Church (80 South Main, Kanarraville). Viewings will be held on Friday, September 22nd, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, prior to the funeral 9-10:30 a.m. at the Kanarraville Church. Interment will be at the Kanarraville Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Livestream of the services may be viewed, and online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Jeremy Scott Mangum



Jeremy Scott "Scotty" Mangum was born October 4th, 1973, in St. George, Utah to Steven Don Mangum and Sharron Ann Barker Mangum. Scott was always the life of the party and a long-winded storyteller, he had a love for the lake, dirt bike racing and most importantly his friends and family. You always knew when he arrived at the party with his stereo blasting followed by a hoot n' holler. His presence will be missed by many.

With his passing he leaves behind his children, Kason (Stefani) Mangum, Karly (Ben) Hulet, his grandchildren Korbee, Ketch, and a baby girl that will be arriving soon, his father Steven (Karen) Mangum, sisters Karie Simon, Terie (Brad) Simcox and brother Christopher "Chipper" (Randi) Mangum and his nieces and nephews. Scott is preceded in death by his mum Sharron Ann Barker Mangum.

There will be a celebration of life in his honor on Thursday September 21st from 6pm - 8pm at the Southern Utah Mortuary. Come and share all your stories and memories. You know he would want it to be a party. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

INFLUENZA

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during the outbreak) were used as a temporary influenza hospital. The rooms were well heated and ventilated, and it had a kitchen. Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, the county home demonstrator, headed the temporary organization assisted by Miss Amy Bowman of the BAC faculty and several volunteer nurses.

At one point, Dr. Macfarlane came down with a case of the flu. He called for his brother-in-law, Dr. Clarence M. Clark of American Fork, to come to Cedar City to take care of the patients while he was ill. Fortunately, Dr. Mac was able to recover quickly. Miss Amy Bowman and several of the volunteer nurses at the temporary hospital facility also came down with mild cases of the flu.

In mid-December 1918, the Cedar City Council passed a resolution quarantining Cedar City against travel from other sections of the country. Travelers would need to quarantine for several days before moving about in the city. This was lifted in early February 1919.

In early January 1919, Ansel Adams and Gertrude Decker of Parowan noticed in the Deseret News that the Salt Lake Temple would be closing after January 10 due to the flu. All of the other temples in Utah were already closed.

Not knowing how long the epidemic would last and wanting to be married in a temple, they decided that they better take the opportunity while they had it, although they had not previously set a wedding date. Ansel borrowed his father's open-top Model T Ford, and with Gertrude and two of Ansel's sisters they were on their way.

Roads at the time were not improved, and they often wondered whether they were on the main road or just an animal trail. It took two days to arrive at Salt Lake City. Ansel wrote:

"As we came to the edge of most towns we encountered a guard camp, when they would brief us as to our plans, for because of the flu epidemic everyone was afraid of everyone else, a flag was placed on our car to be carried through their town as a warning for others to keep their

distance; it was reclaimed on the other edge of town each time. We felt a little like the lepers of Bible times must have felt, as they encountered anyone, they were supposed to call out "unclean".

After their marriage, they started back. As night approached they could not find accommodations in one of the towns where they had hoped to stay. Finally arriving at Cove Fort at a very late hour they were given a place to sleep. The flu had already afflicted the Kessler family (they had lost three or four family members) and they were not afraid of becoming re-infected.

Arriving back in Parowan, the newlyweds found that they were now considered "outsiders". Bob Fenton, the principal at the Parowan School, was a guard at the edge of town and asked them about their plans. They planned to stay at Ansel's father's home for the present time, but wanted to stop to let the Deckers know that they had returned safely. Clarence Pendleton, a member of the Parowan City Council, let them know that they were not to go into the Decker home nor get close to any of them. Ansel wrote:

"To make certain that the orders were carried out, the Councilman on his horse beat us to the Decker home, before we could get there. This turned out to be our only Wedding Reception: An Official Welcome back to Parowan by a member of the City Council – could yours have been more thrilling?"

Iron County suffered greatly from the influenza pandemic – some lives were lost, others were thrown into chaos, and it took years to begin to process what had occurred. However, many places fared much worse.

Dr. Mac made a huge difference in Cedar City, being credited with keeping the mortality rates relatively low. Many others made great contributions as well.

When Dr. Mac made a decision to move to Salt Lake City to join a practice with Doctor Middleton, an earlier doctor from Cedar City, local citizens convinced him to change his mind and stay. One of the conditions for him to stay was for the community to build a hospital.

Coming soon, the story of building the Old Hospital in Cedar City.

faith

Peace be still

If you've ever had to drive through a storm, or have had a trip delayed by a storm, you know that such delays are frustrating and also dangerous. Even with the best tires, windshield wipers, steady hands and GPS, driving through storms can still be scary. Some of the scariest times I've ever driven have been when I needed to travel through a storm. Not the times when I didn't know where I was going, or knowing how I would get there, or when I was traveling a long journey alone, but when I wondered if I would get there because a severe

sometimes there will be damage and destruction. This is where you learn to trust that all things will work together for your good (Romans 8:28).

This is when the Captain of your ship becomes the Carpenter of your soul.

Today, the adversary tries to make sure there are plenty of storms (detours, distractions, discouragements) in your way. Nevertheless, no matter how severe, you have a wide-awake Savior who not only sees clearly through the mists of darkness and the valley of the shadow of death,

but who can (and will) help guide and guard you through every storm. For this is why and when Christ is our Captain (Hebrews 2:1), so we can keep going and growing through any and every storm.

No matter the

darkness, despair or damages, as Christ overcame all things, He will help you to do so, too. Keep driving, keep believing and trusting (Proverbs 3:5-6) that as He calmed the storms and sailors of old, He is with you and will help calm the calamities in your life. Even when those storms are not as calm as you'd like, don't abandon Abba, or think jumping ship is the only answer. Have faith. He will calm the storm and the sailor.



storm was in my way.

The apostles felt this fear firsthand when they encountered a severe storm while sailing one night (Mark 4:35-41). While the most powerful part of these verses is when Jesus awakes and rebukes the wind and the waves, there are other powerful messages waiting within. One of which, they were physically sailing with the Savior of the World on board. They knew the truths about salvation and the Savior personally, the Author and Finisher of their faith (Hebrew 12:2).

Yet, in their maelstrom moments, their fear (intensified by the fierceness of the winds and waves) caused them to forget this fact (and their faith) and to doubt not only in their safety but if the sleeping Savior really cared about their safety (v. 38).

No matter your beliefs in life, storms come to every sailor. They can make the roads (oceans) of life not only unpredictable, but sometimes also unpassable. Yes, sometimes it can seem as if the storm never ends. Thus, there are some storms you must endure while others you must press forward through. Both stormy scenarios require patience and persistence. And yes,

VERSE OF THE WEEK

ROMANS 8:38-39

38 For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, 39 Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

And yet each day we must guard against the constant barrage of divisive distractions and dishonorable detours that separate God (and others) from our love.

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CV - Davies 28 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), 4:11

CV - Paule 32 fumble return (Petty kick), 2:19
CV - Davies 19 pass from Jensen (Petty kick), :34

Q3 - CV - Safety, Cook tackled in end zone, 10:10
CV - Buhler 3 pass from Jensen (kick failed), 7:01

Q4 -NS - Cook 63 run (Contreras kick), 11:42

CV - Miller 58 pass from Maine (kick failed), :08

J.T. Paule celebrates as he soars into the end zone after a clutch fumble recovery for the Falcons.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Falcons pull away, stay perfect on season

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The little things made a big difference in the early stages of Canyon View's 3A South opener against the North Sanpete Hawks. The first drive ended with a turnover on downs. A later drive had a touchdown called back. A bad snap on a punt just missed netting a first down.

In the end, the Falcons got back on

the rails and blew away the competition to stay undefeated on the season.

Jaxon Jensen threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score in less than three quarters of work, and Canyon View used a big second quarter to run away and rout North Sanpete, 49-7 on Homecoming Night Sept. 15. For the first time in school history, the Falcons improved to 6-0 and won its 3A South opener in convincing fashion.

"We see things on film and our kids

get a little overconfident," CV head coach Burke Miller said of the team's overall effort. "It takes their energy level down and they start sluggish. We've got to get rid of the penalties."

Canyon View started the game with the football, but turned it over on downs at the Hawks' 35-yard line. On the Falcons' next possession, they had an apparent touchdown called back on a holding penalty, but recovered and got on the board a few plays later as

Jensen hit Deegan Davies for a 9-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead with 5:11 left in the opening quarter.

After the Hawks went three-and-out on its initial possession of the second quarter, Canyon View took control, marching 78 yards with Jensen finishing the drive on a 6-yard score for a 14-0 lead. The Falcons would finish the half with a flourish, scoring three

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Reds rebound, rout Tigers

RAMS STRUGGLES CONTINUE

by Tom Zulewski

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The tone was set early by the Cedar Reds after two tough losses to start Region 9 play. When Tredyn Elliott returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, it led to many good things the rest of the night. Cedar didn't look back from that point, scoring 35 first-half points and cruising to a 56-7 road rout over the Hurricane Tigers on Sept. 15. The Reds improved to 1-2 in Region 9 and 2-4 overall, and Hurricane Tigers fell to 0-3, 1-5. No other game details were available, and the Tigers broke the shutout in the second quarter on a 77-yard fumble return. Cedar led 35-7 at the half.

The Reds will return home to play Pine View on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

Elsewhere in Iron County, the struggles continued for the Parowan Rams as they went on the road and dropped a 45-7 decision to the Milford Tigers on Sept. 15 in the 1A South opener to fall to 0-6 on the season. Kielen Tsosie threw five touchdown passes as Milford broke a three-game slide and evened its overall record at 3-3.

Tsosie scored on a 4-yard run with 2 seconds left in the first quarter and added an 8-yard touchdown pass to Sadler Barnes to push the Milford lead to 25-0 at the half. Parowan's lone score came in the final minute of the third quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by Hunter Bettridge.

The Rams will return to play Friday when they host the Kanab Cowboys at 7 p.m. at Alma Richards Stadium. The Cowboys lost to Beaver, 42-7 in last week's game.



Milford
45



Parowan
7

Parowan	0	0	7	0	-	7
Milford	19	6	7	13	-	45

Q1 - M - Cheney 27 pass from Tsosie (S. Barnes kick), 9:25
M - K. Barnes 48 pass from Tsosie (kick failed), 7:04
M - Tsosie 4 run (kick failed), :02

Q2 - M - S. Barnes 8 pass from Tsosie (run failed), 7:01

Q3 - M - Netto run (S. Barnes kick), 7:01
P - Bettridge 1 run (Bettridge kick), :41

Q4 - M - Aatui 15 pass from Tsosie (kick failed), 10:35
M - Netto 11 pass from Tsosie (S. Barnes kick), 3:23



Traie Buhler (Left) makes a spectacular "behind the back" catch for a Falcons touchdown as Deegan Davies deftly ditches his defenders.



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touchdowns in the final 4:11 to break the game open and ensure a running clock for the entire second half.

Jensen added two more touchdown tosses to Davies in the stretch, and J.T. Paule helped with a 32-yard fumble return for the other score in the run.

It was more of the same in the

second half for CV as the defense added a safety and Jensen threw a 3-yard touchdown to Traie Buhler for the first team's final work of the night.

North Sanpete broke the shut-out on the first play of the fourth quarter when Kash Cook found a hole and scored on a 63-yard run, but the Canyon View reserves put the finishing touches on the win when Zach Maine hit Ryder Miller on a 58-yard touchdown pass with 8 seconds to play.

With the Falcons still unbeaten heading into this week's road showdown at Manti, Burke Miller still isn't quite satisfied.

"I'm never happy. You can ask my coaches," Miller said. "They tell me I gotta enjoy it at some point, but I'll enjoy it at the end of the season when we're holding the big trophy."

The Templars are No. 3 in the RPI and are coming off a 74-0 demolition of the Carbon Dinos last week. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.



CV's J.T. Paule grabbed the fumble and flew to the end zone for a touchdown.

Falcons soccer shakes off start, rolls over Dinos

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Before the fans could settle into their spots on the grass, the Canyon View girls soccer team found itself behind less than two minutes into its game against the Carbon Dinos on Sept. 14. Once Bethanee Vargas got started, the Falcons came along for the ride and soared to another win.

Vargas scored twice in the first half, and CV overcame the surprise beginning to post a 5-1 victory over

“After they scored, we had to wake up really quick so we could get back in the game.”

Bethanee Vargas

Carbon to keep its one-game lead in Region 12 with an 8-1 record, 10-2 overall. Carbon fell to 6-3, 7-4.

Mia Crompton got the Dinos on the board quickly, but Vargas won the battle for a loose ball in front near the midway point of the first half and tied the game. In the 24th minute, Vargas converted a penalty kick and gave Canyon View the lead for good. Hadlee Farrow

added a marker six minutes later, and the Falcons took a 3-1 lead to the break.

“We came in a little bit tired. It had been a long week for us,” Vargas said. “After they scored, we had to wake up really quick so we could get back in the game.”

Erin Hallows and Maya Nichols joined the scoring parade with goals in the first five minutes of the second half that finished off the victory.

“With midterms, things got a little out of focus for us,” Canyon View head coach Steve Newman said. “Carbon hit us fast, and we weren’t ready. When our first round of subs came in, we went from down one to up one. It was all about managing the load, and I think we were just tired (at the start).”

In CV’s first game of the week, Vargas scored twice and got additional help from seven different teammates as the Falcons shut down the Emery Spartans in a 9-0 rout Sept. 12. Canyon View built a 7-0 halftime lead and ended the game early after a lengthy delay for lightning pushed back the start.

The Falcons played a road game at North Sanpete on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and return home for a matchup with the Juab Wasps today. CV is holding on to the No. 1 spot in the RPI ahead of Manti with five regular-season games remaining.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 9 Football

9/15 Cedar 56, Hurricane 7
Crimson Cliffs 41, Snow Cyn. 7
Dixie 29, Pine View 28

3A South Football

9/15 Canyon View 49, N. Sanpete 7
Manti 74, Carbon 0
Richfield 24, Juab 14

1A South Football

9/15 Milford 45, Parowan 7
Beaver 42, Kanab 7
Enterprise 22, Millard 14

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/12 Cedar 5, Pine View 3
Snow Cyn. 5, Desert Hills 4, OT
Crimson Cliffs 2, Hurricane 0

9/14 Desert Hills 2, Cedar 1, OT
Snow Canyon 2, Dixie 1
Crimson Cliffs 3, Pine View 1

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/12 Canyon View 9, Emery 0
Richfield 1, Juab 0, OT
Carbon 3, N. Sanpete 2, 2 OT
Manti 2, Delta 1, OT

9/14 Canyon View 5, Carbon 1
Manti 6, Juab 0
Delta 2, Emery 0
Richfield 1, North Sanpete 0

Region 18 Girls Soccer

9/12 Parowan 9, South Sevier 0
Millard 8, Beaver 4
Grand 8, San Juan 0

9/14 Parowan 8, San Juan 0
Beaver 8, South Sevier 2

9/15 Parowan 7, Grand 1

Region 9 Volleyball

9/12 Cedar 3, Hurricane 1
Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Pine View 0

9/14 Cedar 3, Snow Canyon 0
Desert Hills 3, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Dixie 2

Region 12 Volleyball

9/12 Canyon View 3, Emery 1
North Sanpete 3, Juab 0
Richfield 3, Delta 1
Manti 3, Carbon 0

9/14 Canyon View 3, Juab 0
Carbon 3, Emery 0
Manti 3, Richfield 0
Delta 3, North Sanpete 1

Region 18 Volleyball

9/12 Millard 3, Beaver 0
Kanab 3, South Sevier 0
9/14 Parowan 3, South Sevier 0
Kanab 3, Enterprise 1
Millard 3, Water Canyon 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (3)	3-0	5-1
Dixie (15)	2-0	2-4
Snow Canyon (7)	1-1	4-2
Desert Hills (11)	1-1	2-3
Pine View (17)	1-2	3-3
Cedar (14)	1-2	2-4
Hurricane (24)	0-3	1-5

3A South Football

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

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (2)	1-0	5-1
Milford (8)	1-0	3-3
Enterprise (3)	0-0	6-0
Kanab (4)	0-1	4-2
Parowan (10)	0-1	0-6

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (6)	8-0	10-2
Desert Hills (7)	7-2	10-4
Snow Canyon (13)	6-3	8-5
Cedar (17)	5-4	7-6
Dixie (21)	3-5	3-8
Pine View (26)	1-8	1-11
Hurricane (24)	0-8	2-9

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	8-1	10-2
Manti (2)	7-2	9-2
Delta (5)	6-3	7-4
Carbon (6)	6-3	7-4
Richfield (7)	5-4	7-4
Juab (13)	3-6	3-8
N. Sanpete (14)	1-8	3-8
Emery (17)	0-9	0-11

Region 18 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (2)	6-0	8-2
Millard (4)	3-1	4-3
Beaver (10)	3-3	4-6
San Juan (14)	0-4	0-5
S. Sevier (12)	0-5	3-7

Region 9 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (4)	5-0	13-4
Cedar (5)	5-0	12-2
Hurricane (6)	3-2	11-5
Snow Canyon (11)	3-2	8-5
Crimson Cliffs (13)	2-4	5-10
Dixie (20)	0-5	3-10
Pine View (23)	0-5	1-12

Region 12 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (1)	5-1	10-2
Canyon View (2)	5-1	11-3
Emery (3)	4-2	14-2
Manti (8)	3-3	11-9
North Sanpete (10)	3-3	7-9
Delta (7)	2-4	7-7
Richfield (13)	2-4	6-8
Juab (14)	0-6	7-10

Region 18 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (2)	5-0	12-3
Parowan (1)	3-0	6-0
S. Sevier (8)	3-2	10-6
Millard (3)	2-2	8-4
Beaver (13)	1-3	5-4
Enterprise (20)	1-3	4-11
Water Canyon (24)	0-5	1-5

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Football

9/22 Pine View at Cedar
Snow Canyon at Hurricane
Dixie at Desert Hills
Stansbury at Crimson Cliffs

3A South Football

9/22 Canyon View at Manti
Carbon at Richfield
North Sanpete at Juab

1A South Football

9/22 Kanab at Parowan
Milford at Enterprise
North Summit at Beaver

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/19 Pine View at Desert Hills
Snow Canyon at Crimson Cliffs
Hurricane at Dixie
9/21 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Desert Hills at Hurricane
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/19 Canyon View at North Sanpete
Juab at Carbon
Emery at Manti
Richfield at Delta
9/21 Juab at Canyon View
Carbon at Delta
Manti at Richfield
North Sanpete at Emery

Region 18 Girls Soccer

9/19 Grand at Parowan
San Juan at Beaver
9/21 Parowan at Beaver
South Sevier at Millard

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Spectacular SUU comeback falls just short

by Regan Hunsaker

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DAVIS, California — In a high-stakes clash under the California lights, Southern Utah Football took on #16 UC Davis at UC Davis Health Stadium on September 16, 2023. The game was a rollercoaster of emotions, with both teams displaying incredible resolve and skill on the field. When the dust settled, UC Davis narrowly edged out Southern Utah, with a 23-21 victory.

Head Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said, "Our offense slept-walked through the first 40 minutes of the game and after that, we decided we were going to play hard and do some things well... These young men are playing hard but just not doing enough to get the win, and I have said that more than I want to this season."

He added, "Our goals for this season are still in play, we can still go undefeated at home and if we can beat all of the teams from the former WAC conference then we can still have a chance to win the conference and play for a playoff spot."

The contest kicked off with UC Davis taking an early lead. After an interception on the first T-Bird play from scrimmage, the defense shut the Aggies down and Hunter Ridley's trusty leg booted a 43-yard field goal, giving UC Davis a 3-0 advantage. Ridley wasn't done for the game, as he added to his tally with another field goal, this time from 22 yards out. As the first quarter concluded, UC Davis held a slim 6-0 lead.

The second quarter was marked by a defensive showdown as both teams dug in. Neither squad managed to put any points on the board during this period. Both teams recorded some impressive stops keeping the score unchanged heading into halftime.

The third quarter brought more excitement to the game. The Aggies extended their lead when Miles Hastings connected with Josh Gale for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Southern Utah answered back, finally breaking onto the scoreboard when Justin Miller found Isaiah Wooden for a 3-yard touchdown pass to the front corner of the end zone. At the close

of the third quarter, UC Davis held a 13-7 lead.

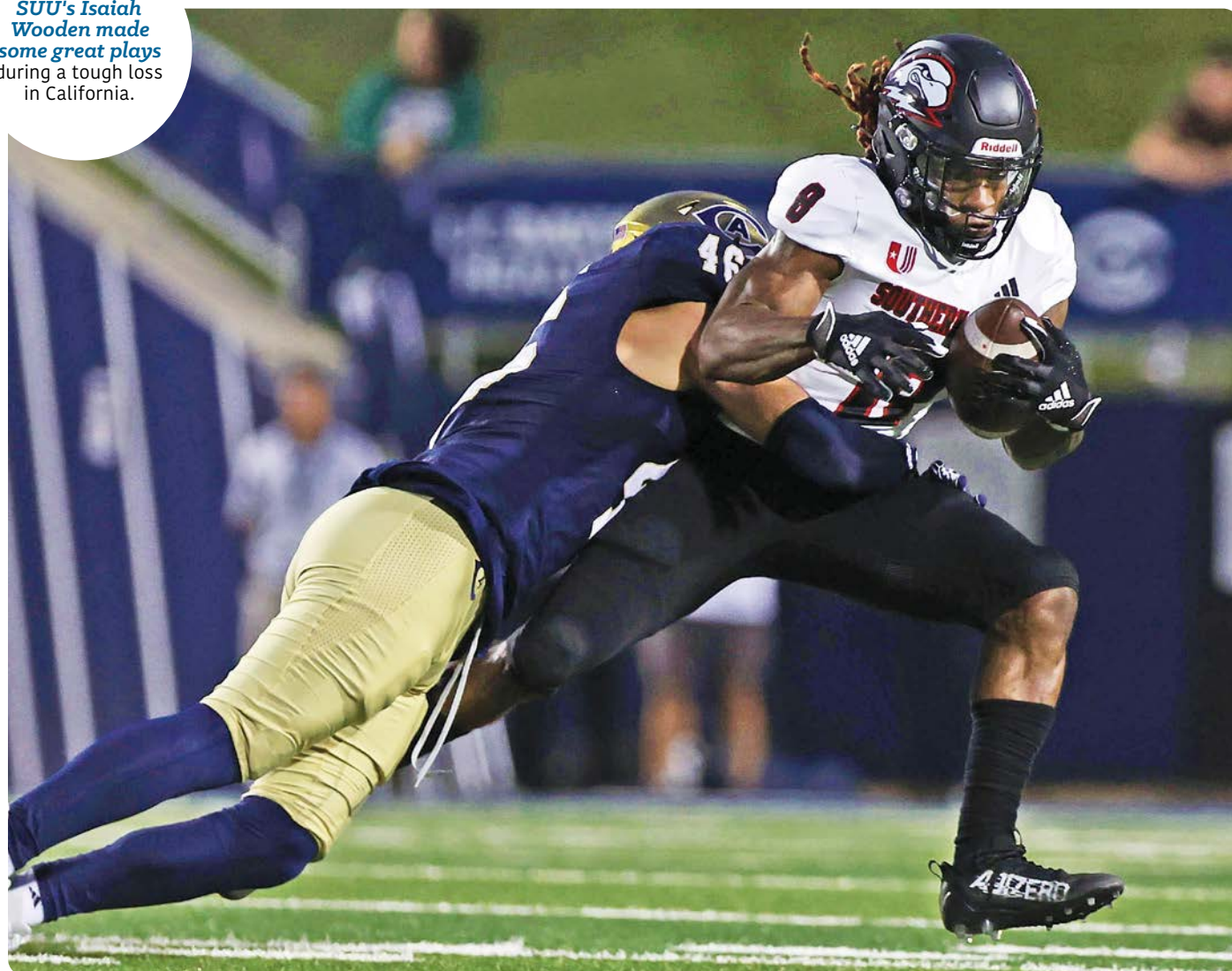
The final quarter of play saw the game's most exhilarating moments. UC Davis surged ahead once more as Miles Hastings unleashed a 73-yard touchdown pass to Lan Larison, with Ridley's extra point extending their lead to 20-7. However, Southern Utah refused

the dagger touchdown was not to be, as the Thunderbirds defense held them to a field goal, stretching the Aggies advantage to 23-14. With time ticking away, Southern Utah mounted a furious rally. Miller orchestrated a 75-yard drive, culminating in a 13-yard touchdown pass to Zach Mitchell. In a nail-biting finish, Southern Utah's valiant comeback

welcome Western Illinois to Eccles Coliseum on Saturday, September 23, 2023. The Homecoming game for Southern Utah will begin at 6:00 p.m. MT and will be broadcast on ESPN+.

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SUU's Isaiah Wooden made some great plays during a tough loss in California.



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to go quietly, launching a spirited comeback. Justin Miller connected with Isaiah Wooden for a remarkable 66-yard touchdown pass.

UC Davis moved the ball well but

attempt fell just short when the Aggies fielded the onside kick to close the game at 23-21.

Next up, the Thunderbirds will finally play a home game as they

this year's home games! For all the latest on Southern Utah football, follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page.

RAMS HAVE BIG WEEK ON PITCH

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Deanna Gale scored four goals and Bella Robinson had a hat trick in the first half to kick off a big week on offense for the Parowan girls soccer team. The Rams scored eight in the first half and shut out South Sevier at home, 9-0 on Sept. 12. Matilee Sudweeks and Kinnin Lambert added scores for Parowan in the mercy-rule game that ended early.

On Sept. 14, Robinson scored four goals and four different teammates added tallies as Parowan scored six in the opening half and went on to an 8-0 rout over the San Juan Broncos. Gale, Lambert, Chloe Sudweeks and Brentlee Mineer also scored for the Rams in the win.

Parowan completed the week in impressive fashion as Robinson added another hat trick to finish a 10-goal scoring blitz and the Rams rolled to a 7-1 victory over the Grand Red Devils on Sept. 15 to stay unbeaten in Region 18 at 6-0, 8-2 overall. Gale added two more goals to her week's total and the Rams scored four times in the second half to earn the win.

The team played a rematch with the Red Devils at home Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline. Parowan plays at Beaver today, a 4 p.m. start.



TyLee Nielson got the Reds on the board with solid defense and an on point penalty kick.

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Thunder slip past Reds on OT goal

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kimber Clawson scored the game-winning goal late in the first overtime period, and the Desert Hills Thunder held off the Cedar Reds for a 2-1 win Sept. 14. Cedar fell to 5-4 in Region 9 and 7-6 overall.

The Reds stayed with the Thunder (7-2, 10-4) through a scoreless first half, but Ellie Hendrix found space and scored with 90 seconds remaining to stake Desert Hills to a 1-0 lead. The score would hold until TyLee Nielson converted a penalty kick in the 75th minute to tie the game and force overtime.

Hendrix delivered the assist



The defense of Cedar's Eliza Heaton kept the Reds in the game to the end.

as Clawson came through for the winner with less than three minutes to play in the first 10-minute overtime period.

Cedar fared better in its opening game of the week, scoring twice in less than a minute late in the first half to turn around a 2-1 deficit and finish with a 5-3 road victory over the Pine View Panthers on Sept. 12. Kyla Johnson and Jaden Hlebasko had two goals each to set the pace for the Reds, while Nielson added her first of two goals for the week in the second half.

The Reds were idle Tuesday and return to play at home against Snow Canyon today, 4 p.m. kickoff.

4A playoff situation has complications

We all remember how the RPI was a big deal for high-school teams across the state. Everyone earned a spot in the postseason, and the system has produced some surprises on occasion. With the newest UHSAA realignment, the 4A ranks have been expanded to 27 teams in football. But now, for the first time, three teams at the bottom of the final RPI will not advance to the playoffs.

This feels odd, and it's affecting some teams from our neighborhood. Through Week 6, the Hurricane Tigers are absolutely clinging to the 24th and last spot in the postseason. At 1-5 following a 56-7 home loss to Cedar, we can't see things getting much better because the final three games include the top three teams of Region 9 – Snow Canyon and Crimson Cliffs at home, then on the road at Desert Hills.

Math geeks are having a field day here. Murray and Tooele are close to Hurricane and could overtake Hurricane, but only the algorithm knows.

In the other fall sports, the RPI is simply baffling. Through the games of Sept. 14, Hurricane was holding on to No. 24, but Pine View – who BEAT the Tigers 2-1 on Sept. 5 – is last at No. 26. It was the Panthers' only win of the season, so that gives its position in the RPI a little more credibility. Still on the horizon, the two teams will face each other in the regular-season finale next Thursday, Sept. 28. Only time and good computer math will tell who gets in for the soccer playoffs.

But in volleyball, here's something that's just...nuts. Pine View has exactly one win on the season, but they stand at No. 23 in the RPI. The three teams below the Panthers – Murray, Cottonwood and Logan – have almost as many wins (11) as the Panthers have losses (12). If one thing is certain, it's only two of these teams will be in the postseason. Math is hard, but making the RPI make sense is harder.

Noticed something good before the Canyon View football game last week. A Life Flight helicopter flew in and dropped off two unique passengers – girls basketball coach Jaycee Barnhurst and her husband, Cody. A very cool moment, but I had no idea why it happened.

Barnhurst was more than happy to share the details. She told me after the game her fellow teachers at the school pooled donations together in memory of longtime former coach Jake Ziegler, who passed away from cancer in 2019 at age 45. Everyone gave what they could, and it was a great moment to see. Names were drawn, and the Barnhursts were given the honor of the flight.

Finally, I can't close this week's column without a tribute to Sherry Pollex. If you're not into NASCAR, Pollex was introduced to us through her dating relationship with Cup driver Martin Truex Jr. She was also battling ovarian cancer throughout her time in the garage, but kept ADVOCATING, kept caring, and kept supporting those who are being affected by this awful disease.

Pollex passed away from ovarian cancer Sunday at just 44 years old. I had a brief interview with her at the Champion's Week banquet when Truex won the championship in 2017. She was gracious with me at all times and I have no doubt her impact will be felt far and wide by everyone involved with the sport for a long time to come.

Please, my friends. Hug someone today. Show them you care. Tomorrow's not promised to any of us, and it would be really bad to miss the moments that matter.

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RANDOM thoughts

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With Week 1 of the 2023 NFL season in the books, we decided to have some fun and test your knowledge of the happenings on the field and off. Enjoy these and check your fantasy football lineups, but please remember...no wagering!

- Who tore his Achilles on the fourth play from scrimmage in his debut as the New York Jets' starting quarterback and is done for the season?
- In one of the better games of Week 1 in the NFL, what Miami Dolphins quarterback threw for 466 yards, including the go-ahead touchdown to Tyreek Hill with less than two minutes left as they beat the LA Chargers?
- Who came through with the winning touchdown – a free-agent signing from the Chicago Bears – as the Detroit Lions spoiled the Kansas City Chiefs' celebration of its Super Bowl LVII victory on Sept. 7?
- The Dallas Cowboys turned the Sunday Night Football opener against the New York Giants into a serious snoozer with a big shutout win. How many points did the Cowboys score?
- After signing a massive 5-year, \$275 million contract, what Cincinnati Bengals quarterback proceeded to throw for just 82 yards in a 24-3 loss to the Cleveland Browns?
- Former Raiders quarterback Derek Carr had an impressive debut for his new team with 305 passing yards and a touchdown in a Week 1 win over the Tennessee Titans. Where is Carr playing now?
- Carr's former team was in Denver and escaped with a 17-16 road win over the Broncos. What kicker – who played under head coach Sean Payton – missed a key extra point and a field goal?

- They may have a new head coach in Jonathan Gannon, but the Arizona Cardinals couldn't hold a fourth-quarter lead in a loss to what NFC East team that's under new ownership?
- Who is the new quarterback under center for the Green Bay Packers, who guided the team to its ninth straight win over the Chicago Bears in Week 1?
- He was without his favorite target in Cooper Kupp, but what LA Rams quarterback still threw for 334 yards in a 30-13 road rout over the Seattle Seahawks?
- Tom Brady was honored by the New England Patriots, his original NFL team, but what Super Bowl LII opponent came in, built a big lead and held on for a 25-20 victory in the season opener?
- Two NFL divisions – the AFC South and AFC West – had a single team win its opening game. Which AFC South team did the trick?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Andy Roddick. Roddick made it to the final in 2006, but lost to Roger Federer.
- Sloane Stephens.
- Seattle Mariners. As of Sept. 15, the Mariners, Astros and Rangers were separated by 1.5 games in the AL West standings.
- Julio Urias.
- Manning was hit by a line drive.
- Caleb Williams.
- The Buffaloes entered the rankings at No. 22 and have moved up to 18th after beating Nebraska in the home opener.
- Germany. Team USA lost that game, then failed to medal after a loss to Canada.
- James Harden.
- Dak Prescott.
- Steve Cohen.
- Minnesota Twins and St. Louis Cardinals. As of Sept. 15, the Twins were 77-70, still good for an 8-game lead over the Cleveland Guardians. No other team in the AL Central is close to .500.

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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.

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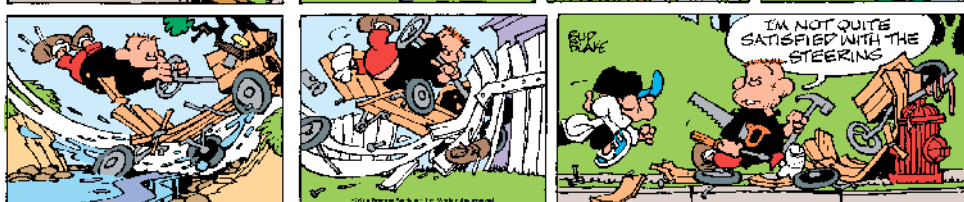
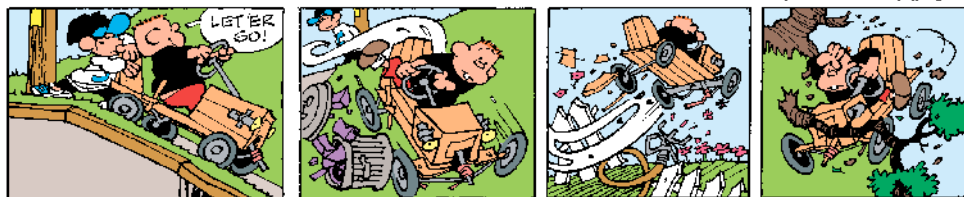
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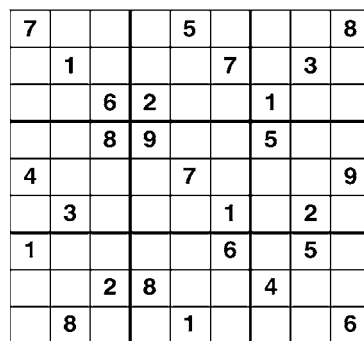
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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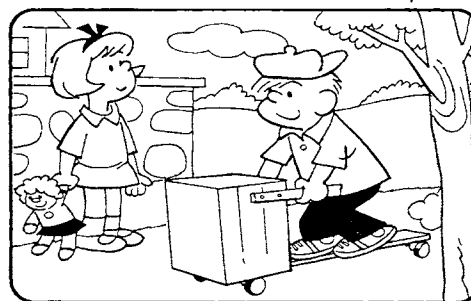
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Doll's hair is shorter. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Horn is missing. 5. Shirttail is different. 6. Wheel is missing.

TRIVIA TEST ANSWERS

1. Hamburg, Germany.; 2. Six.; 3. Six — five fingers and an opposable pseudo thumb.; 4. Nissan.; 5. "Never Tickle a Sleeping Dragon."; 6. "Happy Days."; 7. 1 billion years.; 8. The Quarrymen.; 9. The health of newborns.; 10. Washington.

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ACROSS

- 1 Swamp
6 Foliage
12 Alaskan peak
13 Current mea-
sure
14 Kidnapper's
demand
15 European
peninsula
16 Venetian blind
part
17 Suffix for mil-
lion
19 Busy insect
20 Penne —
Vodka
22 Press for
payment
24 — Alamos
27 Mexican
snack
29 Aussie greet-
ing
32 Chekhov play,
with "The"
35 Nickelode-
on's Explorer"
36 Outlet letters
37 Venus, to
Serena
38 CBS logo
40 Abel's brother
42 Campaigned
44 Bangkok cui-
sine
46 Elevator
name
50 Biblical
prophet
52 Outer-space

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| cloud | 9 Porches | 31 QB's gains |
| 54 Honor | 10 Ireland | 33 Shaft of light |
| 55 With uniformity | 11 Plane reservation | 34 201, in old Rome |
| 56 Vestibules | 12 ER workers | 39 Bygone anesthetic |
| 57 Valleys | 18 Former Chrysler CEO Lee | 41 Prestigious prize |
| DOWN | 21 USPS delivery | 42 Coral formation |
| 1 Repast | 23 "Yecch!" | 43 To boot |
| 2 Visitor to Siam | 24 PC screen type | 45 Easter entrees |
| 3 Bob Marley fan, often | 25 Discoverer's call | 47 Melody |
| 4 — -mo | 26 Peace | 48 Misfortunes |
| 5 Nepal's — Mountains | 28 Admitted to the clergy | 49 Utter |
| 6 Hideaway | 30 "Entourage" role | 51 Observe |
| 7 Plant firmly | | 53 Actress Longoria |
| 8 Gorilla | | |

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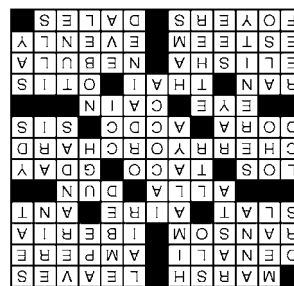
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2. MOVIES: How many infinity stones exist in “Avengers: End Game”?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many digits do pandas have on each hand?
4. AD SLOGANS: Which car manufacturer used the ad slogan, “Life is a journey. Enjoy the ride”?
5. LITERATURE: What is Hogwarts’ motto in the “Harry Potter” book series?
6. TELEVISION: Which show spawned the spinoff TV comedy “Laverne & Shirley”?
7. SCIENCE: How long is an eon?
8. MUSIC: What is the name of the band that John Lennon, George Harrison and Paul McCartney were in before The Beatles formed?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does the Apgar score measure?
10. U.S. STATES: Which state has an active volcano named Mount St. Helens?

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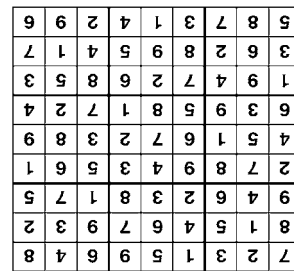
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