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AUGUST 4-AUGUST 10, 2024 | VOL. 15 NO. 31

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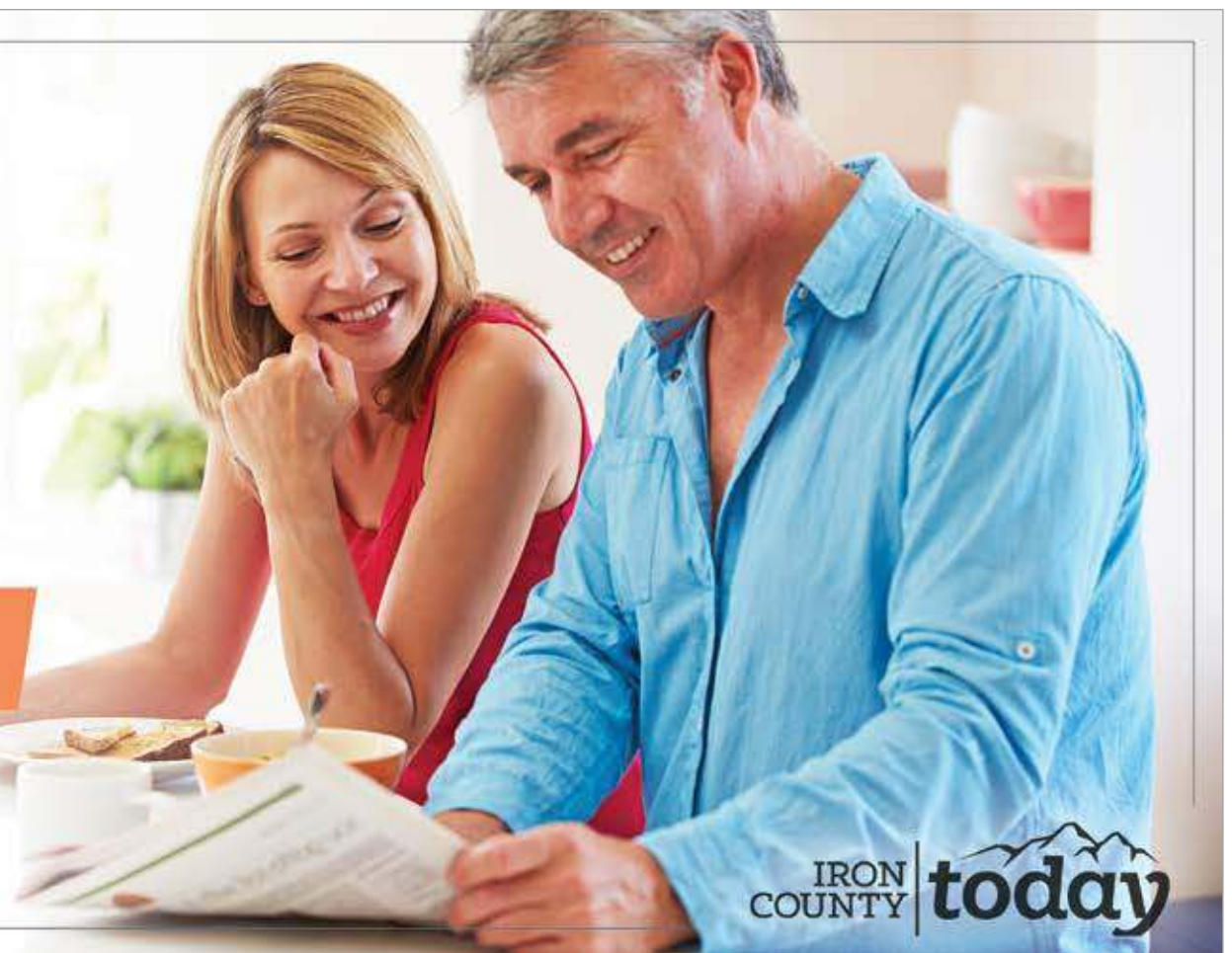
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IRON COUNTY | **today**

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IRON
County Fair
2024
The Iron
County Fair
Tabloid Inside!



IRON
COUNTY

today

BZI & SUU



James Barlow, CEO of BZI (Left) and
Dr. Jeffrey Miller, Dean of the College of
Engineering and Computational Sciences at
Southern Utah University (Right)

**Celebrate the Positive Impact of the
Growing Youth Engineering Academy
Summer Camps**



STORY IN NEWS

Jenkins Challenges Primary Results in Utah Supreme Court Appeal, Citing Postal Delays

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Colby Jenkins is taking his primary race with Celeste Maloy to the highest court in Utah to appeal a lower court's ruling that barred nearly 1,200 ballots postmarked after the deadline.

Jenkins has now appealed to the Utah Supreme Court, challenging the exclusion of the ballots. The issue appears to stem from the fact that ballots

from Southern Utah are processed at the U.S. Postal Service's Las Vegas facility, unlike the Salt Lake City facility used by other regions. The appeal comes as Jenkins requests a recount this week, prompted by the narrow margin of just 214 votes that concluded the race.

Many officials believe this difference in processing locations may have contributed to slower handling times. This could have potentially caused some ballots mailed before the deadline to be postmarked after the election. Jenkins contends that these delays disproportionately affected voters in Washington and Iron Counties, leading to their ballots being unjustly barred from the count.

Jenkins' appeal is grounded in the principle of equal protection under the law, referencing the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"If voters in Davis County are guaranteed to have their mail postmarked on time because the processing center is located within their same area, but Southern Utah voters aren't guaranteed that same protection because the ballots go to Vegas – that is not equal protection under the law," Jenkins said.

Jenkins' case cites the 2020 New York case **Jones v. USPS**, which addressed similar issues of postal processing delays causing ballots to be postmarked after the deadline. In that case, the judge ruled that such ballots must be counted to prevent disenfranchisement.

He also points to Article 1, Section 17 of the Utah Constitution, which ensures that "all elections shall be free, and no power, civil or military, shall at any time interfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage."

"No power, civil or military should interfere with the right to vote — and that includes the post office," Jenkins said.

see **JENKINS** » 5




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

IT'S BEEN ANOTHER HOT WEEK, BUT SOME BIG CHANGES ARRIVE AS WE MOVE TOWARDS THE WEEKEND.

A SYSTEM WILL BRING COOLER TEMPS AND INCREASING RAIN CHANCES. HIGHS WILL BE NEAR OR SLIGHTLY BELOW NORMAL IN THE LOW TO MID 90S!

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



THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
95°/64°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: WSW 10-15

FRIDAY
Isolated Storms
93°/63°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SATURDAY
Isolated Storms
92°/63°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SUNDAY
Scattered Storms
91°/64°
PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 10-15

MONDAY
Scattered Storms
91°/63°
PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

TUESDAY
Isolated Storms
92°/64°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 10-15

WEDNESDAY
Isolated Storms
94°/65°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: WSW 10-15

Firefighters extinguish 26-acre vegetation fire in Enoch

from **Gabbie Costello**

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

ENOCH, UT— At approximately 4:54 p.m. on Sunday, July 28, the Cedar City Fire Department was dispatched to a reported vegetation fire in the City of Enoch between Old Highway 91 and Interstate 15 near the two water tanks across from Valley Bible Church. The fire, which burned approximately 26.7 acres, was identified by surrounding agencies and locals as the Tank Fire.

Responding apparatus included the Cedar City Fire Department, which had one structure engine, two water ten-

ders, four brush engines, and two command vehicles. The Bureau of Land Management responded with four engines, Forestry Fire State Lands responded with two engines, and Iron County dispatched their dozer, one Type 2-20 person hand crew, and two aircraft. Initially, the Valley Bible Church was threatened, but crews worked quickly to stop the forward progression and save all surrounding structures.

Local law enforcement, including the Enoch Police Department, Utah Highway Patrol, and the Iron County Sheriff's Office, assisted in multiple traffic control efforts. Interstate 15 southbound was shut down to a single lane, and Old Highway 91 was completely shut

down while firefighters worked to address the blaze.

"We are fortunate that crews were able to stop this fire quickly," said Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips. "With the recent fires in our area and the red flag warnings, the weather is not in our favor."

Firefighters believe the fire to be human-caused, but it is still under investigation. As a reminder, many areas in Utah are experiencing Red Flag Warnings, including Iron County. It is important to ensure all vehicles and equipment are in working condition, including tires, chainsaws, lawnmowers, etc., and that personal fireworks are not being used anymore or illegal open burning.

JENKINS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Delays with the mail service during elections are not new. In 2020, as absentee ballot requests surged, the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) issued urgent warnings to 46 states and Washington, D.C about the potential problem in mail delivery. Utah was on the list of states that received this letter.

The USPS cautioned that even if voters adhered to all state regulations, the pace of mail processing might result in some ballots arriving too late to be counted.

The warning came amid major changes within the agency, including cost-cutting measures and decommissioned sorting machines, which had already delayed mail delivery by up to a week in some areas.

The concern was that these delays could lead to widespread disenfranchisement, adding uncertainty to the 2020 election and prompting calls for better systems to ensure timely ballot processing.

Governor Spencer Cox, who managed elections as Lieutenant

Governor in 2016 and 2018, advised voters then to mail their ballots early to avoid postmark issues. He also noted in 2018 on Twitter that delays were particularly problematic in rural Utah.

Likewise, Senator Don Ipson also raised concerns in May 2024 — a month before the primary elections — about the postmark delays, stating they had already “swayed some elections.”

A request for comment from Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson’s press secretary by Iron County Today was declined, with the office citing the ongoing lawsuit as the reason for not commenting at this time.

Jenkins’ lawsuit includes affidavits from voters who mailed their ballots on time, some as early as June 17, but later received notifications that their votes were not counted due to late postmarks.

In one case, a couple mailed their ballots together, yet only one ballot was counted because it was postmarked on time while the other was not.

Jenkins’ legal team argues that the delays and handling of late-postmarked ballots have compromised the integrity of the election.

Their efforts are focused on ensuring that all valid votes are counted and that the final results accurately reflect the voters’ intentions.

“I want all the ballots counted,” Jenkins said. “Even if it doesn’t change the outcome, it’s important that every vote counts.”

The Iron County commissioners are scheduled to vote on certifying the election results again Thursday evening after the recount at 5 p.m.

Commissioner Paul Cozzens, who did not vote to certify in the previous session, maintains his stance due to concerns about over 400 ballots with late postmarks. This position is consistent with his stance during the last certification vote.

Commissioner Marilyn Wood, who was absent during the previous certification vote, will be present this time. How she votes will determine the final outcome.

RealClearPolitics Election 2024 RCP Poll Averages			
Election 2024	Trump	Harris	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.7	46.5	Trump +1.2
5-Way RCP Average	44.1	43.8	Trump +0.3
Favorability Ratings	-8.7	-7.1	Trump +1.6
RCP Betting Odds	49.7	44.4	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	208	111
No Toss Up States	297	241	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Wisconsin	48.2	48.0	Trump +0.2
Pennsylvania	48.2	45.5	Trump +2.7
Michigan	46.3	48.3	Trump +2.0
Arizona	49.0	44.8	Trump +4.2
Nevada	47.5	43.5	Trump +4.0
North Carolina	49.0	43.5	Trump +5.5
Georgia	48.2	44.6	Trump +3.6
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S Senate	50	43	7 TU
Generic Ballot	45.4	45.2	GOP +0.2
* From RealClearPolitics.com			

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https://governor.utah.gov/contact/

board@schools.utah.gov
Communications sent to this email address will be received by all board members, the USBE superintendency and select board staff. Please include the city where you live in your emails so your recognized board member may choose to email you personally.

Cedar Breaks to Host Stories
of the Breaks Heritage Festival
August 9th - 11th

The public is invited to special programming focused on the park’s historical stories.

from Jonathan Pyne

CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT

generations of people who have explored and lived in this region. Activities will highlight the archeology of early human activity, the Southern Paiute Tribe, Local agricultural practices, the Utah Parks Company, the CCC, and more.

Daily Ranger-led History Walks will be held at 11:00 AM, 3:00 PM. These walks will be approximately 45 minutes and will highlight different eras of Cedar Breaks’ human history, viewing different historic structures along the hike. The Point Supreme Overlook and North View Overlook will have exhibits on various eras of Cedar Breaks’ human history each day of the festival. The festival will also be the opening of the new Human History Museum that is inside the historic cabin built in 1937.

Cedar City, Utah – The National Parks Service will host the annual Stories of the Breaks Festival from August 9th to the 11th.

The festival celebrates the park’s human history, highlighting the generations of people who have explored and lived in this region. Activities will highlight the archeology of early human activity, the Southern Paiute Tribe, Local agricultural practices, the Utah Parks Company, the CCC, and more.

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI
SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

'T is the season of friendly competition! On an international level, we are in the middle of the 2024 Olympics in Paris. Locally, we have nearly an entire month ahead of us celebrating the best of Iron County with the Iron County Fair. Looks like I will be holding my breath for the foreseeable future!

Olympic gymnastics has always been my favorite sport to watch. While Simone Biles and Suni Lee are obvious favorites, I was particularly moved by the story of Brazil's Rebeca Andrade. She is one of eight children, and when her parents could no longer afford bus fare to get her to the gym, her two brothers walked her two hours each way so she could practice. This year, she won the silver medal in the women's individual competition and bronze with the Brazil team.

While reading this week's Iron County Fair Tabloid, housed in the middle of this publication, I found the story of this year's Grand Marshal, Frank Nichols. It starts by stating that Frank hitchhiked from Manhattan, Kansas to Cedar City, a journey of approximately 1,072 miles. He came here to help his brother build Brian Head Ski Resort and has since dedicated a large part of his life to the growth and success of Iron County.

In seasons of competition, we often hear the most incredible stories of dedication, exemplifying the old adage: A journey begins with a single step.

Good luck to all Iron County Fair competitors!

WORD OF THE WEEK

PARSIMONIOUS

[par-si-mo-ni-ous]

Adjective

very unwilling to spend money or use resources



Child Marriage in the United States

PART 7

from Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

While the Pew Research Center on July 25, 2024, just released a survey of Social & Demographic Trends showing that a growing share of adults younger than 50 say they're unlikely to ever have kids, some U.S. states have a history of encouraging the marriage of youngsters (even as young as 12 years of age) and large families. Today laws in many states discourage marriage under

the age of accountability (usually 18 years of age). You can learn about Utah's laws by reviewing Utah Marriage Age requirements at the following website or by checking with your own attorney: findlaw.com/state/Utah-law/Utah-marriage-age-requirements-laws.html. Science also has developed an understanding of the basics of human brain development from levels of neural organization microanatomic to the cellular to the molecular which is a product of a complex series of dynamic and changing complexities. It is widely established

OP/
ED

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"What lies behind you and what lies in front of you, pales in comparison to what lies inside of you"

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

IRON COUNTY today

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opinion

CHILD MARRIAGE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

that the maturation of the human brain does not occur until the mid-twenties or later. This knowledge encourages delaying some decision-making until education opportunities such as university or technical training are completed in a person's mid to late twenties. Getting married and having children are demanding and consequential lifetime events so they should not be rushed during adolescence.

Given the information just discussed, there are, however, some shocking statistics that should unsettle even the most jaded people among us regarding child marriage. Go the following website UNCHAINED-at-last to discover the following startling statistics:



Nearly 300,000 children, under the age of 18, were legally married in the U.S. just between 2000 and 2018. Typically, these children were too young to leave home, to enter a domestic violence shelter or file for divorce, even if a marriage turns abusive. Most of the children were girls wed to adult men with child marriage much more likely to happen to girls than to boys (86% of those wed were minor girls and 14% wed were minor boys with minor meaning under the age of accountability.)

Two organizations have just joined together to bring awareness to the United States about the child marriage problem: "Unchained At Last" and "Equality Now" have joined together as the "National Coalition to End Child Marriage in the United States". The goal is to educate organizations and individuals to end child marriage. At

their website their goals are to always help needy people, provide education as the first right of children by building schools and colleges, remove hunger to ensure that worldwide individuals are provided with nutritious meals, build houses for the homeless, cure war by spreading peace, bring people together, and provide a helping hand. These are massive goals that can be accomplished by men and women working together. The organization can be contacted via: Unchained At Last, 208 Lenox Avenue #189, Westfield, NJ 07090 or by calling the following number: (908) 481-HOPE. I would also suggest that the following information would be very useful for anyone interested in humanity's future "CHILDUSA: The National Think Tank for Child Protection, 2020 Report on Child Marriage in the United States", a 28-page report that can provide information in a state-by-state review of groups working to end child abuse and neglect in the United States, engaging in high-level level social science, medical research, and analysis to develop the best public policies to end children abuse and neglect, providing evidence-based solutions and information needed by policymakers, organizations, medical providers, and individuals to increase children protection and the common good, with the goal of helping millions of children at a time of extreme need. Jump in and join the effort to help children here, there, everywhere, and in your community one person at a time. Start now!

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

Paragonah man arrested for explicit child videos on his phone

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 30-year-old Paragonah man was arrested last week for several felony charges after explicit videos were allegedly found on his phone.

Jacob Tanner Larson was charged with two counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, both second-degree felonies.

Larson's arrest came after investigators received a tip in June from the National Center for Missing and

Exploited Children (NCMEC).

According to court documents filed in 5th District Court in support of the charges, the report from NCMEC was from Synchronoss Technologies, a cloud service used by Verizon. The tip came with a Verizon phone number that later traced back to Larson. It also included one video containing child sex abuse material.

Authorities secured a search warrant for all images and videos

see **PARAGONAH MAN** » 13

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council meeting on July 31, 2024 began with an invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Garth Green discussed recent developments with SkyWest Airlines regarding Essential Air Service bids and potential negotiations for additional flights. He praised the recent Osmond Foundation Pioneer Day celebration and its portrayal of Cedar City history.

The mayor provided updates on construction projects, including the American Preparatory Academy school being built in a former sheep shed. He invited the public to tour the nearly completed interior the next day.

During public comments, several citizens raised concerns about speeding issues on residential streets, particularly 1400 West and 4200 Center Street. The police chief agreed to look into increased enforcement and traffic calming measures. A resident also complained about damage to sidewalks from a city contractor during a storm drain project, which the council agreed to investigate further. Another resident urged the city council to prioritize historic preservation in their plans, suggesting that more proactive measures and ordinance changes are necessary to safeguard the city's heritage.

The council approved consent agenda items including meeting minutes, bills, alcohol permits, and water use declarations. They also approved ordinances for a zone change and resolutions allocating RAP tax funds as recommended by advisory boards.

In other business, Youth Futures, a nonprofit serving homeless youth, requested \$225,000 in emergency funding to keep their shelter open until state funding arrives in September. While immedi-

ate city funds were unavailable, council members and citizens pledged over personal donations to help. The council agreed to consider future budget allocations for local nonprofits, including Youth Futures.

The council then discussed a proposed zone change and general plan amendment for a large development near 3200 North Kenyon Ranch Drive. After considerable debate, they approved changing the zoning from annexation transition to a mix of commercial, high-density residential, and residential neighborhood zones. They capped the total units at 1,411, with a maximum of 470 multi-family units. The general plan designation for the residential portion will remain low-density, while the commercial area will be changed to central commercial. The development agreement was approved for a 20-year term.

Next, the council considered amending the Transportation Master Plan to widen Canyon Ranch Drive from 75 feet to 100 feet between Main Street and 3200 North. There was discussion about the challenges this poses for existing development near Main Street and the impact on undeveloped properties. Ultimately, the council approved designating the entire stretch as a 100-foot roadway, acknowledging that adjustments may be needed near Main Street when future development occurs. They noted this allows planning for future needs while only leaving a small problematic section rather than the whole roadway.

The council then briefly addressed a public hearing regarding \$14 million in facility revenue bonds for student housing, but no one was present to speak on the item.

Finally, the council considered a water lease agreement with Russell Limb for dust control at a gypsum mine. They discussed potentially leasing 12 shares of the city's South and West Field irrigation water rights for a 10-year period. This would involve a fixed-time change application to convert surface water rights to underground rights temporarily. The council directed staff to draft a contract for their review.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

Utah House of Representatives Report



REP. CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

Ready or Not, It's Back To School Time

Time is ticking for 670,000+ public school students in Utah as school starts again soon.

Before the school bell rings, lets talk about education in Utah. Last year, our graduation rates continued their ascent above the national average while our students tested No. 1 for college readiness among comparable states.

This year, I supported common-sense policy to further empower parents, students, and teachers. There were record investments in public education and educational choice. We empowered parents and teachers. In Utah, we can do both. Here's how I supported education in Utah:

Invest in Students

- Increased per-student spending by \$211.7 million from 2023-24 – a 5% jump
- Expanded educational choice by awarding 10,000 Utah Fits All Scholarships to Utah kids

Empower Parents

- Prohibited schools from charging curricular school fees for required classes
- Improved educational transparency

Support Teachers

- Invested \$74 million to increase paid prep time for educators
- Significantly increased teacher compensation to retain our best educators
- Increased classroom supply fund by up to \$500 so educators don't pay out of pocket
- Created paid stipends for student teachers

Increase Safety

- Increased penalties for school hoax threats

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$84,121,067	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	1.05%	21.23%	15.58%	2.96%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

- Took unprecedented steps to improve physical security, student, and teacher safety

August Interim Meetings

Lawmakers from across the state will be on Capitol Hill Aug. 20-21 for Interim Committee Meetings. As a reminder, these meetings help set the agenda for the next Session. In my committees – Public Utilities and Energy and Natural Resources, and the Water Development Commission and Federalism Commission– we’re delving into really big issues that may impact you.

As always, these meetings are open to the public. You can participate in person or online at le.utah.gov. I would love to see you there or online!

Protecting Utah’s Children

When it comes to protecting our youth online, the rest of the Nation is looking to Utah. Over the last two years, we have passed first-of-its kind legislation to hold social media companies accountable for exploiting minors. A recent decision from the federal courts has proven that, in the beehive state, we know how to strike a balance between preventing harm and protecting the free market. Learn more about the fight to protect our children <https://social-media.utah.gov/> or listen to a quick recap of how these bills create a safer online space for minors at <https://utahhousepodcast.buzzsprout.com/2171775/15270843-protecting-our-youth>.



Representative Albrecht being filmed by the Utah Public Lands Office for a Utah Public Lands Video.

Innovation in AI

Utah is once again setting the standard and leading out in technological advancement by implementing an innovative approach to AI. This past Session, we created the Office of AI Policy to help us learn, discover, react, and create effective frameworks and policies for Utah. This lab spurs innovation while working to protect our data privacy. You can learn more at <https://ai.utah.gov/learning-lab/>

Keeping Energy Affordable For Utahns

Our all-of-the-above energy approach here in Utah has led to some of the lowest energy rates in the country and the Legislature is committed to keeping it that way. I join my

fellow lawmakers in pushing back against recent announcements to raise our electric rates far above market value. As we continue to embrace all forms of energy, we can ensure that the lights stay on and our costs stay low. Listen at <https://x.com/utahhouse reps/status/1811075431480561762>

Practicing Fire Safety

We’re fortunate to live in such a beautiful state with world class recreation opportunities. As you get outside and enjoy the summer sunshine, make sure that you’re practicing fire safety habits. This year alone, we’ve seen nearly 500 human caused wildfires across our state. Working together, we can help ensure that our stunning scenery remains for future generations to enjoy. Learn more at <https://x.com/CaseyDSnider/status/1808194580967575923>.

Thanks Again!!

As always, thank-you again for allowing me to represent you. I’ll do my very best to insure I represent your Rural Utah values with a conservative approach. Contact me with questions or concerns.

Thank you.

Representative Carl Albrecht
carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov
435-979-6578



Representative Albrecht speaking to attendees of the Snow College ATV Ride.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
 UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Legislative Update

Friends and Neighbors,

I hope you enjoyed July with family and friends as we celebrated our independence as a nation and the accomplishments of our pioneer ancestors. I was

grateful to attend the Pioneer Legacy Celebration on the 24th at Southern Utah University, which honored Utah’s founders through music and dance.

While my legislative duties wind down during the summer months, our focus shifts to the U.S. Supreme Court, where crucial decisions are being made. This year, the Court issued rulings on two monumental cases with far-reaching implications for Utah, marking important victories for our state. Because these rulings are so critical, I’d like to quickly review their significance to us Utahns.

The first notable ruling was the decision to suspend the enforcement of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)’s “good neighbor” rule, which required 23 states to lower air pollution levels. While we value clean air and are actively working to improve Utah’s air quality, the strict regulations imposed by unelected officials were unrealistic for the state to comply with without placing a heavy burden on Utahns. This rule resulted in increased electricity costs nationwide. With the rule overturned, we can now focus on enhancing air quality in a way that does not stifle economic growth and helps combat rising costs.

Utah achieved another significant victory when the Supreme Court overturned the Chevron deference statute. Dating back to 1984, this legal principle required courts to defer to an administrative agency’s interpretation of ambiguous statutes as long as their interpretations were deemed “reasonable.” This led to multiple instances where federal agencies bypassed the legislative process and established broad policies that were more harmful than helpful. The EPA relied on Chevron deference to enforce the “good neighbor” rule mentioned previously. The recent decision to overhaul Chevron deference is a major win for Utah to implement policies better tailored to meet the specific needs of our state.

Speaking of wins for Utah, it’s thrilling Utah will host the 2034 Winter Olympic Games. We once again will be welcoming the world’s best athletes in a spirited celebration of human accomplishment and global harmony.

Thank you for your continued support. I welcome your thoughts and questions. Please reach out anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov, or call or text 435-817-5565.

Best,

Sen. Evan Vickers

Romney, Colleagues Introduce Bill to Stop President Biden from Cancelling Student Loan Debt

from Senator Mitt Romney

U.S. SENATE

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) led Senators Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-LA), Ranking Member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee, Tim Scott (R-SC), and Thom Tillis (R-NC) in re-introducing the Student Loan Accountability Act, legislation to prohibit the Biden Administration from cancelling student loan debt at the expense of millions of Americans who chose to not go to college or worked diligently to pay off any student debt. The senators first introduced this legislation in May 2022.

The Biden Administration has already implemented \$620 billion of debt cancel-

lation, and combined with newer cancellation plans, all of the White House's recent student debt cancellation policies will add up to \$1.4 trillion to the national debt. For comparison, the Biden Administration has spent more on these policies than the federal government has spent on higher education throughout our nation's history. These reckless decisions further fuel inflation for hardworking Americans and unfairly penalize individuals who weighed financial considerations, such as affordability, when making higher education decisions.

"Despite the Supreme Court's ruling last summer that President Biden's student loan forgiveness proposal was unconstitutional, the White House

continues to cancel student loans and publicly entertain additional cancellation policies," said Senator Romney. "Not only are the Biden Administration's student loan cancellation schemes morally questionable—forcing hardworking Americans who have already repaid their loans or decided to pursue alternative education paths to foot others' bills—these policies are wildly inflationary, fiscally reckless, and do nothing to actually address the real problem of increasing higher education costs."

"The Biden-Harris student loan schemes do not 'forgive' debt. They transfer the burden from those who willingly took out the loans onto Americans who chose to not go to college or already sacrificed to pay off

their loans," said Dr. Cassidy. "These schemes are nothing more than an attempt to buy votes before an election at the expense of taxpayers."

"President Biden's student loan forgiveness scheme is misguided, deemed unconstitutional, and economically regressive—the list could go on. There is no reality where hardworking taxpayers should foot the bill for someone else's degree and be slapped with loans they didn't sign up for," said Senator Scott. "Unfortunately, the Biden-Harris administration's political pandering continues to rear its ugly head and continues to harm the exact people they are claiming to help."

"President Biden's illegal student loan cancellation plan is not

only unfair for the millions of people who have worked hard and sacrificed to pay off their student loans. Additionally, hardworking North Carolinians, many of whom do not have student loans themselves, should not have to pay for someone else's degree," said Senator Tillis. "Instead, we must address the root causes of the rising cost of higher education, and I am proud to introduce this legislation with my colleagues to hold President Biden accountable and prevent him from causing more irreparable damage."

The real impact of cancelling student loan debt:

see **STUDENT LOAN DEBT** » 13



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Southern Utah University



BZI and SUU Celebrate the Positive Impact of the Growing Youth Engineering Academy Summer Camps

Construction and steel company BZI is thrilled to see the results from its support of educational programs for K-12

from Kayla McFarland

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

KANARRAVILLE, Utah (July 30, 2024)—BZI® (bzi.com), nationally recognized

for its transformative innovations in the construction and steel industries, celebrated the successful second year of the SUU/BZI Youth Engineering Academy Summer Camps at a July 26, 2024 event held at Southern Utah University. Leaders from the university, participants, families and sponsors shared the positive impact the program has had on increasing interest in science and engineering with local youth, as well as raising awareness of science and engineering careers.

The celebration marked the completion of the 2024 season of the K-12 educational program. SUU reported that due to the popularity of the camps, participation has grown 650% in only one year and the camps were extended from two to six weeks. Girls made up 34% of all participants, which is a much higher percentage of females working in STEM fields, and 53% of the camp attendees between the ages of five to seven.

Participants and their families expressed their enthusiasm for the program, where students engaged in an extensive curriculum that included building robots, 3D printing and manufacturing, laser cutting, computer programming and other

forms of engineering design. Some of their comments were:

- ‘My child couldn’t stop talking about the camp and how much fun it is.’
- “My child couldn’t wait to keep working on her program at home.”
- “I didn’t have to wake up my kid and encourage him to get the day started. He was excited to get going and start camp.”
- “My child was so excited and proud every time he and his camp friends figured out something new, like how to control the robot they were building through Bluetooth.”
- “I thought computer programming would be so hard. I didn’t realize how fun it is!”

BZI teamed up with Southern Utah University’s College of Engineering and Computational Sciences to provide this specialized week-long summer camp, which offered half and full-day learning sessions each of the six weeks. The SUU/BZI Youth Engineering Academy Summer Camps provide immersive and entertaining exercises and curriculum to encourage creativity, logical thinking and new methods of problem solving as they are



James Barlow, CEO of BZI (Left) and **Dr. Jeffrey Miller**, Dean of the College of Engineering and Computational Sciences at Southern Utah University (Right) holding a thank you with the Youth Engineering Academy Teachers signatures on a framed t-shirt.

Southern Utah University



BZI AND SUU

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

applied to the art and science of engineering.

In addition to its financial support of the program, BZI leaders also volunteered as teachers and shared their real-world experience with camp attendees. In doing so, they passed along innovative methods and the out-of-the-box thinking that has helped BZI become a national leader in the construction industry.

“We hope that through our support, students of the camps will become future innovators who bring new breakthrough discoveries and create more industry and life-enhancing developments for our world,” said James Barlow, CEO of BZI. “We are thrilled to see that the academy and its camps have

encouraged heightened levels of interest in engineering among our youth.”

“BZI’s support is vital to the success of our educational programs and will help cultivate the future engineering careers of numerous youth,” said Dr. Jeffrey Miller, Dean of the College of Engineering and Computational Sciences at Southern Utah University. “BZI’s generous contribution of funds and expertise provide further evidence of BZI’s commitment to and leadership in innovation.”

The program actively breaks down barriers related to gender, race, and income, empowering all students to recognize their potential for pursuing careers in engineering fields. To learn more and to register for this unique experience, go to www.suu.edu/ccs/yea/ or call (435) 586-5434.



public & health

VA Names New National Cemetery in Southern Utah

from Eve Derleft

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has named its cemetery under construction in Cedar City, Utah, the Southern Utah National Cemetery. The facility will serve 14,906 Veterans and their families in the greater Cedar City and St. George communities who will now have a VA burial option within 75 miles of their home.

“We are pleased to expand burial access for Veterans in the Southern Utah region and provide them with a final resting place in honor of their service to our nation,” said Acting Under Secretary for Memorial Affairs Ronald Walters.

The name Southern Utah National Cemetery was selected after VA solicited input from local Veterans and community leaders, and is consistent with the requirements in Title 38 United States Code § 531 requiring VA property to be named for the geographic area in which the facility is located. The cemetery is expected to open for burials in the Fall 2025 and will offer casket burials as well as options for placing cremations in-ground or in an above-ground columbarium niche.

Southern Utah National Cemetery is a part of NCA’s Rural Initiative, which provides burial access for Veterans not currently served by a national cemetery located either within the state or nearby in an adjacent state, or by a VA grant-funded state cemetery. NCA has opened Rural Initiative national cemeteries in Yellowstone, Montana (2014), Fargo, North Dakota (2019), Buhl, Idaho (2020), Jonesboro, Maine (2020), Cheyenne, Wyoming (2020) and Harshaw, Wisconsin (2020).

VA operates 155 national cemeteries and 34 soldiers’ lots and monument sites across the nation. Over 5.4 million people — including 4.1 million Veterans from the Revolutionary War to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — are buried in VA national cemeteries.

For information about VA burial benefits, visit one of VA’s national cemetery locations in-person, visit online at VA burial benefits and memorial items, or call toll free at 800-827-1000. To plan for you and your family, visit NCA’s pre-need eligibility website.

Sacred Start Doula Services

“Uniting Families Through
Each Precious Birth”

- ✓ Prenatal Support
- ✓ Labor and Birth Assistance
- ✓ Postpartum Mentoring
- ✓ Partner Support Coaching

Schedule a free consultation
with Rebecca by visiting
sacredstartdoula.com

STUDENT LOAN DEBT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

- Increases inflation rates, forcing millions of families that hold no student loan debt to suffer higher inflation, according to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.
- Worsens inequality since nearly one-third of all student debt is owed by the wealthiest 20% and only 8% is owed by the bottom 20%, according to a Brookings Institution study.
- Adds up to \$1.4 trillion to the national debt. The Administration has spent more on its student loan cancellation policies than the federal government has spent on higher education over our country's history.
- Rewards Washington, DC residents more than any other area as their average borrower owes nearly \$55,000, the highest in the nation.

- Does nothing to fix the student loan program or address the rising costs or quality of higher education—instead in centivizes colleges and universities to raise tuition.

How the Student Loan Accountability Act works:

- Prohibits the Department of Education, Department of Justice, and the Department of Treasury from taking any action to cancel or forgive the outstanding balances, or portions of balances, of covered loans.
- Includes exemptions for existing targeted federal student loan forgiveness, cancellation, or repayment programs currently in effect under the Higher Education Act, such as the Public Service Loan Forgiveness and Teacher Loan Forgiveness programs.

Utah Supreme Court Allows Abortion Providers to Challenge Law Despite Third-Party Status

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a 4-1 decision, the Utah Supreme Court has affirmed a lower court's decision to temporarily block enforcement of a state law that would ban most abortions in Utah.

The majority opinion upheld a preliminary injunction against Senate Bill 174, which was passed in 2023 and would prohibit abortions except in limited circumstances. Planned Parenthood Association of Utah (PPAU) had challenged the law and sought the injunction.

The court ruled that PPAU has legal standing to bring the lawsuit on behalf of its patients. The majority found that PPAU met the requirements for "third-party standing" to assert the constitutional rights of its patients.

Specifically, the court concluded that PPAU has a close relationship with its patients and that there are substantial obstacles preventing patients from bringing their own lawsuits challenging the abortion ban. These obstacles include lack of resources, fear of publicity, and other concerns cited in anonymous

declarations from patients.

Chief Justice Matthew Durrant dissented, arguing that PPAU did not meet the strict requirements for third-party standing. He contended that it was not truly "impossible" for patients to assert their own rights, as required by precedent.

The ruling means the abortion ban will remain blocked while the full legal challenge proceeds in lower court. However, the Supreme Court did not rule on the ultimate constitutionality of the law.

Supporters of abortion rights praised the decision for preserving abortion access in Utah for now. Opponents expressed disappointment and vowed to continue defending the law as the case moves forward.

The ruling sets up a high-stakes legal battle over abortion rights in Utah that could eventually make its way back to the state Supreme Court for a final decision on the law's validity.

PARAGONAH MAN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

contained in Larson's phone on July 23. Verizon turned the information over the following day in a zip file.

Among the videos that were found on Larson's phone were two that had children as young as three and four-years-old that were being sexually abused, the affidavit states. A search warrant for Larson's residence was then granted.

The court documents state that Larson has a "diminished mental capacity." As a result, Larson's parents were there at the time he was arrested due to this issue.

"Jacob's mother stated she had legal court order guardianship over Jacob," the affidavit states.

When officers initially arrived at Larson's residence they

explained to him and his parents that they had found child sex abuse material in

his Verizon account. Larson then reportedly told police, "he was aware it was wrong for him to look at the images." He later declined to speak to investigators after being read his Miranda Rights.

A search of the home and residence was conducted by police and all electronics were secured for further investigation.

The suspect was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility.

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Healing Through Theatre: Shakespeare in Utah's Juvenile Justice System

by Katie Neves

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

For 31 years, the Utah Shakespeare Festival has embraced this philosophy, turning the Southwest Utah Youth Center into a stage where disadvantaged youth can step into exciting roles, develop new skills, and gain confidence through the transformative power of theater.

The Festival's Juvenile Justice program began in 1993, when Cedar City's Judge Thomas Higbee reached out to the Festival. He worked with the Southwest Utah Youth Center as part of a Scout Troop program—and, understanding the impact that theatre can have—asked the Education Department to bring a little of the Festival into the correctional facility.

For more than three decades, a team of teaching artists and actors visit the Center and introduce the works of Shakespeare to the youth there. They share performances, teach basic theatre concepts, and help the youth direct and perform scenes and monologues. During the summer, the program corresponds with the Festival's season. This year they've covered *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Henry VIII*, *The Winter's Tale*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*, as well as USF's non-Shakespearean shows of the season: *The 39 Steps*, *Silent Sky*, and *The Mountaintop*.

The Southwest Utah Youth Center is also the first stop of the Festival's Shakespeare in the Schools Tour each winter. Leading up to that performance, the Juvenile Justice program spends time contextualizing, studying, and dissecting the play—making it more accessible than ever to youth who've never experienced Shakespeare.

"The ultimate goal of this program is to allow these boys to have a meaningful experience with theater arts, specifically Shakespeare," said Stewart Shelley, Education Director. "Most of these boys have not had a lot of exposure to the arts, and look forward to the weekly class. We make honest theatre and have a lot of fun doing it."

While students may initially be reluctant to step into the role of actor or director, Festival actors and

teachers work to pull them out of their shells and recognize their own abilities. Whether by breaking down a monologue word by word, coming up with fun nicknames for tricky Shakespeare characters, or simply providing a space for students to tell their own stories, the Juvenile Justice program builds meaningful connections with the kids who need it most.

Program Manager Darin F. Earl II (who audiences will recognize onstage in *Much Ado* and *Henry VIII* this season) was introduced to the program while starring in the Othello Shakespeare in the Schools Tour in 2023. "It's one of the best educational experiences I've ever had in my decade of being a teaching artist," they said. "While the prospect may seem intimidating to people who may not be familiar with 'The System,' it truly is as simple as remembering that these students are looking for company and support."

Along with Earl, other company members, such as actors Abdul-Khaliq Murtadha and Alia

All the worlds
a stage, and all the
men and women merely
players
-Shakespeare

Festival company members **Abdul-Khaliq Murtadha** (left), **Alia Shakira**, and **Sacha Comrie** at the Southwest Utah Youth Center in Cedar City.



Shakira, and intimacy director Sacha Comrie have also spent time with the youth at the Center this summer.

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is deeply committed to the educational power of the theatre. Through its longstanding relationship with the Southwest Utah Youth Center, the Festival offers more than just performances; it fosters an environment of growth and healing for some of Utah's most vulnerable youth.

"In my eyes, the opportunity to teach is to create and share space together," said Earl. "In that space we create, there are an infinite amount of possibilities. We can help, we can hear, we can hide, and we can heal."

To get involved with the Education Department or to learn more about the program, visit bard.org/education.

If You Want Something Done Right, Observe the Worker Bees

by Sally Hunter Jensen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Arts groups and businesses share common challenges when it comes to knowing how to get things done and done well. We all know people with whom we work that have been at their job for so long that they have gained what is termed as "institutional knowledge." These people are priceless in any organization because they seem to effortlessly complete their tasks, no matter how

large. I would safely bet that they have also developed relationships inside and outside of their organization and have discovered those things that "no one ever tells you when you start a job," or "the things you wished you had known when you started." There are nuances behind the processes of achieving goals and building successful programs.

I have been working for the Cedar



City Arts Council (CCAC) since 2022, as Membership Director/Executive Assistant. CCAC has requested a core Policies and Procedures (P&P) document with special emphasis on the procedures of each of our current programs. I needed a project to finish up my Arts Administration degree at Southern University, so I accepted the challenge.

The main goal of my Policies and Procedures Document is to provide new and future CCAC board members with detailed information, so they can step into, as quickly and as seamlessly as possible, the different roles of carrying out our yearly programs. I also have a goal, that when new board members are recruited by CCAC in the future, the bulk of the work can be more evenly distributed, rather than resting on the shoulders (wings) of two or three existing worker bees....those that have many years of institutional knowledge buzzing around in their heads. These bees would really like to have some support, but worker bees are hard to find.

As a former small business owner I learned how important it was to develop relationships, in particular, with my wholesale vendors. I documented everything so that when I made a call or composed an email, I knew who to ask for, depending on what I needed to know. I had a name, a phone number (or email) and had established a relationship with someone who wanted to help me and who knew how to help me. You can learn a lot of important details from others, if you have established a rapport.

Buzzing around in my head are many ideas about how to find answers to questions, and how these can be written and organized to deliver institutional knowledge gained, in a step-by-step format for CCAC Procedures. Since I run the Membership Program, it made sense to begin my writing by creating my program's procedures to be used as my format for all of the programs. When I took over the program in 2022, the program needed a lot of attention. That first year was spent updating the master list in the hard drive and figuring out the best way to gain new members and keep the current members. I am very pleased to announce that CCAC's membership program has increased 300% from 2022 to 2023. I now have

a few years of institutional knowledge under my belt.

My research led me to, "How to Write Effective Policies and Procedures; the system that makes developing policies and procedures easy," by Kirsten Brumby. Throughout the book, she reveals her own details born out of her institutional knowledge. I found her style to be refreshingly honest and her "take" on the subject supported mine. Here are her "Six Strategies for Success." She prefaces her strategies with these words:

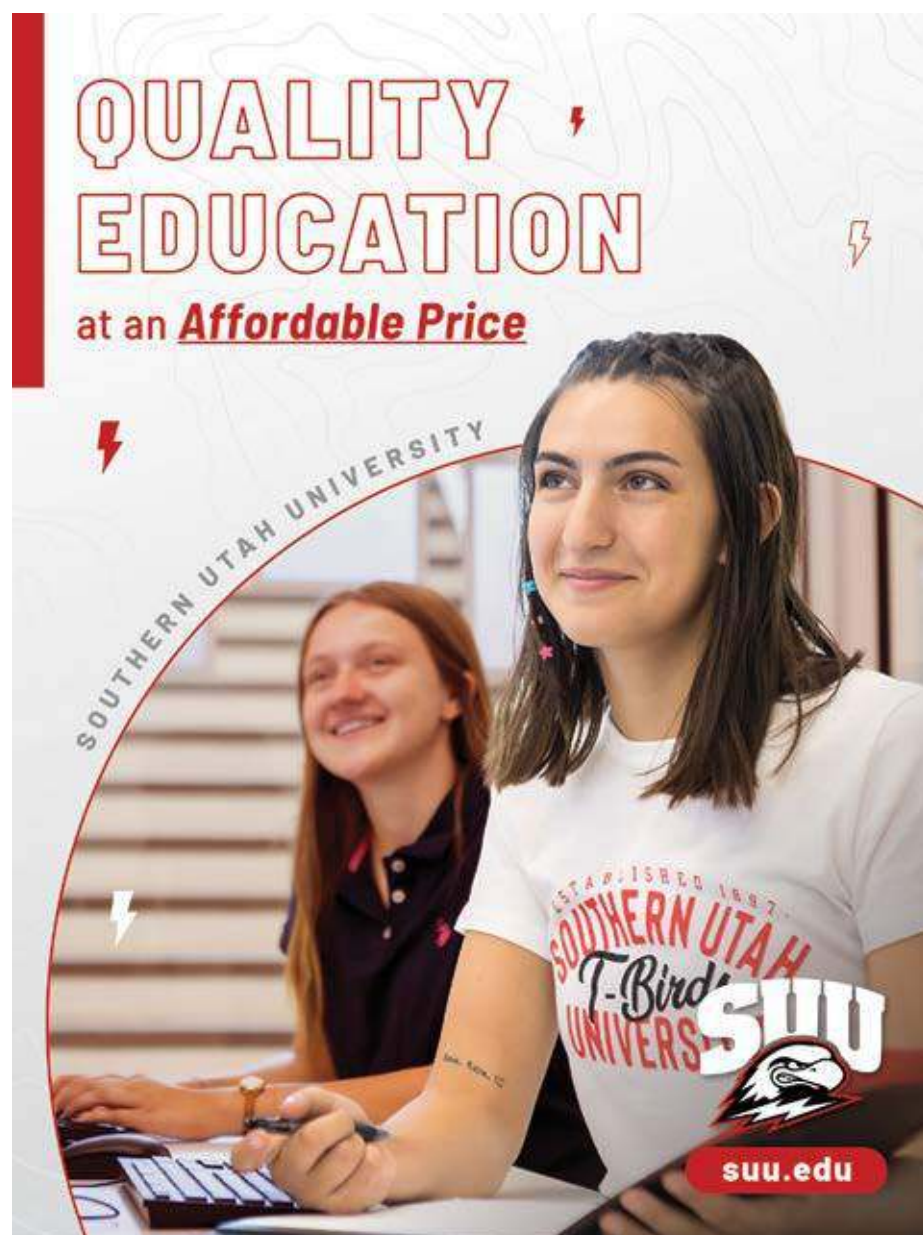
"If policies and procedures are in place, and you want them to be successful in delivering some or all of the possible benefits to your organization, then they need to be:"

The Six Strategies for Success

- 01 As simple as possible.
- 02 As short as possible.
- 03 As usable as possible.
- 04 As current as possible.
- 05 Written always with the person who will use them in mind.
- 06 Effectively implemented and embedded in the organization.

"Procedures are generally best documented by those who actually carry out the work (not the manager that oversees the work as so often happens), so they can provide the level of detail needed for step-by-step instructions," writes Brumby.

I have spent lots of hours interviewing our program directors and attending meetings for each program, using Brumby's advice and consulting those who actually "carry out the work." I have discovered details that are usually not found in a core Policies and Procedures Document. I have a lot of confidence in this approach and hope that my finished product will be used and added to by my fellow board members at CCAC. And for all of you out there who work with someone with "institutional knowledge" pay a lot of attention to how they do the job. The Worker Bees have figured out the best way to get the job done.



Miss Iron County's Teen Candidates

Teen
1

Elizabeth Grace Tripp

Teen
2

Sunny Alger

Teen
3

Amaya Romie-Norton

Teen
4

Reagyn Reynolds

Teen
5

Kennedy Slack

Miss Iron County Competition

from Karen Ence

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Miss Iron County and Miss Iron County's Teen Competition will be on Saturday, August 10 at 7:00 pm, and will be held at Canyon View High School. There is a \$10 charge for admittance.

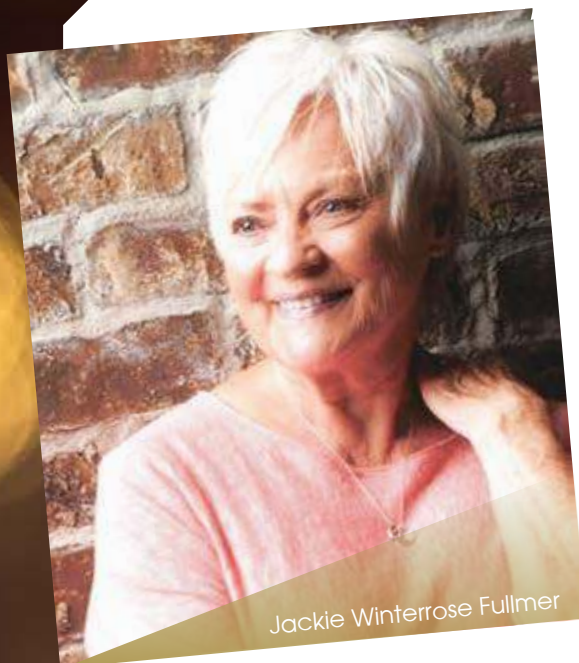
Seven young ladies will be vying for the crown of Miss Iron County, as well as five teens who will be competing for the title of Miss Iron County's Teen.

Competitors will be judged in the area's of Private Interview, Onstage Question, Health and Fitness as well as Talent and Evening gown.

The night will also include special performances by past winners and attendants as well as the introduction of all former Miss Iron County & Miss Iron County's Teen's in attendance. All former queens are invited to attend, free of charge, and will be presented in order of their reigning year by this year's Miss Utah, Paris Matthews.

Special guest Jackie Winterrose Fullmer, former 1957 Miss Cedar City and Miss Iron County and 1959 Miss Utah, Will be announcing this years 2024-25 royalty.

If you are a former queen and are interested in participating please contact the Miss Iron County Organization at missironcountyUT@gmail.com.



Jackie Winterrose Fullmer

Miss Iron County Candidates



Kaylee Melessa



Brooklyn Kranendonk



Harley Low



Ashtyn Giles



Shelby Springall



Adelaide Yeckley



Catia Mac Lee



calendar

THURS, AUG 8

COUNTRY DANCING (8-11PM) @ THE VENUE

Cedar City - inside the Historic Theater, behind Ganache-d Brownies (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$6 (cash) at the door or \$8 available online. Everyone is invited to come boot-scoot with a FREE mocktail (with purchased tickets), cornhole, dancing, and more.

FRI, AUG 9

LIBRARY FIELD TRIPS A CEDAR CITY LIBRARY

personal enrichment program for adult audiences. This field trip is a Public Art Walk with Councilman Scott Phillips. To reserve your spot or for more information call the Library at 435-586-6661.

SAT, AUG 10

MISS IRON COUNTY PAGENT (7PM) @ CANYON

View High School

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT IRONCOUNTYFAIR.NET.**CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET**

(10 AM-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.

TUES, AUG 13

THE JAZZ ALLIANCE (7PM) THE JAZZ ALLIANCE

of Cedar City begins a new season of monthly live jazz nights at Off The Cuff (913 S Main St). Free admission, free food/reception afterwards. Come enjoy the fun!

WED, AUG 14

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT BACK TO SCHOOL**MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN**

FAIRE (4-8PM) @ (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

THURS, AUG 15

COUNTRY DANCING (8-11PM) @ THE VENUE

Cedar City - inside the Historic Theater, behind Ganache-d Brownies (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$6 (cash) at the door or \$8 available online. Everyone is invited to come boot-scoot with a FREE mocktail (with purchased tickets), cornhole, dancing, and more.

FRI, AUG 16

LIBRARY FIELD TRIPS (8AM-12PM) THIS TRIP

is about Geology and Hydrology of Cedar Canyon with Dr. Erich Mueller. Dr. Mueller will lead us as we discover and learn about local rocks, gems, minerals, geology, and hydrology. We will meet at the Coal Creek Bridge in the mouth of Cedar Canyon. The bridge crosses from a parking area to the Cedar City Trail System. The bridge is about 0.9 miles up the canyon road from the East Canyon Park. Be prepared to walk. Bring a hat, water, sunscreen, camera, necessary medicines, etc. To reserve your spot or for more information call the Library at 435-586-6661. No restrooms available

IRON COUNTY CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER

(10:30AM) You're invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Iron County Children's Justice Center will be held at 1622 E. 5250 N., Enoch, UT. An open house will follow until 2:30PM.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. Cedar City Hall 10 N Main Street

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, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

1st Thurs, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N. Email: VFWinCedarCity@gmail.com

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 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

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. 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 • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595. Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life.

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). FREE for bereaved parent, sibling or grandparent. Includes any child loss (pre-birth, young, teen, adult). INFO: 435-327-1856

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

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 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

Native Goods Marketplace

Last Friday of the Month, 10AM-2PM at Utah Paiute Tribal Housing Authority Parking lot (565 N 100 E). Join to buy goods, food, and handmade items.

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

Men Only • 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.

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

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. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon, 6-8 PM at Culver's 1065 Main St., Cedar City. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact: Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO:

Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcitycommunityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE; No Partner Needed; teaching! INFO: 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Friends of Festival Country K9s

offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.

3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

Parkrun

Sat 8am - Canyon Park West. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

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.

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.

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.



Community Dance at Senior Center a big success!

from Jay Jackson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The third Friday of the month the Senior Center hosts a free community dance open to the public and all ages from 7-9 pm. Live music is provided by the local band Double Barrel. A variety of music styles creates all types of dancing. And for those who just want to enjoy the live music and the conversation with others there are plenty of places to sit and do that too.

As you can see by the pictures there are line dancers, slow dancers, couples doing their own thing as well as dancing so special it does not even have a name.

In between dancing to a favorite tune there is time for spirited conversations and laughter as you enjoy the songs played by Double Barrel.

If you have not been to one of these community dances you are missing out. The next one is Friday, August 16th 7-9 pm. The place to be is the Senior Center located at 489 E 200 S, Cedar City, 84720.

You do not want to miss the fun.



faith



Revival Meetings in Cedar City

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Revival meetings play a prominent role in the settling of the United States. As people ventured into new frontiers, setting up homesteads and opening new lands for settlements, itinerant preachers would travel to these new areas and hold camp meetings to help establish religious communities. Revival meetings are also used to help stir up religious interest and revitalize faith in an area. Several local churches in the Cedar City and St George area, including Threshing Floor Church, True Life Center, Red Hills Baptist, Sonrise, and Rival City (St

George), were involved in sponsoring the revival meetings. The purpose is to stir up renewed interest in religion in this area.

I had the opportunity of speaking with Jamin Knobel of Threshing Floor Church while the tents were being set

up on Friday morning. He explained to me that the purpose of the revival was about unity in the body of Christ. They wanted people to be able to get outside of the church walls and get together to share. Jamin's expectation for the meeting was that people would feel the love of God. He felt that our love for the Lord and our love for our neighbors was the essence of the gospel.

The theme of the recent revival meetings in Cedar City on Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27 was Psalms 86:6-7 (I quote from the King James Version) "Will thou not revive us again that thy people may rejoice in thee? Show us thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us thy salvation." Arriving at the park, there was a large white tent set up filled with folding chairs facing a rostrum at the front which featured a small band, digital screens and a podium for speakers. There were two food trucks there as well that added a festive feeling to the event.

On each night, the event opened with testimonials from several people about how the Lord came to be part of their lives, and the love they feel from Jesus and the difference that it has made in their lives. One nice thing that was added on Friday, was that there was a lady there to interpret for the deaf, and it was a joy to watch her interpret. Also on Saturday, one of the women blew a shokar, which is an instrument made of a ram's horn which has biblical significance.

Each evening, there was a sing-a-long. The singing was accompanied by a small electronic band. The songs weren't familiar to me, but they were inspirational and beautiful, and it was wonderful to see people singing together and enjoying themselves and each other. On Friday, many people in the crowd chose to wave banners to the music. Some were very skilled, and it was fun to watch. The children really enjoyed being part of this. On both nights it was a joy to hear people singing together and expressing their faith.

There was a little difference between the nights. Friday night was a more charismatic worship service in that people would join in and cheer during the speaker's talks. Saturday, the feeling was mostly a quieter and more reverential tone which was in part influenced by the worship styles of the churches who were in charge each evening.

At the end of both nights, there was a time set aside for the laying on of hands. While I do believe in healings and blessings, public healings are outside of my comfort level, so I chose to slip away before this began.



VERSE OF THE WEEK

PSALMS 86:6-7

"Will thou not revive us again that thy people may rejoice in thee? Show us thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us thy salvation."

BRADSAW'S ANNUAL EVENT COOL AUGUST NITE

Annual Event Continues Legacy Of Hope And Help

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 18th annual event will be held August 22, 2024 from 6-9PM. The community event will have cars,

music, food, a bounce house, and raffles.

"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 they have raised between \$3,000 and \$5,000, directing the money

towards various causes.

Fundraising events bring people together who share a common goal. Please plan to come support Charlotte's fight. All proceeds for the car entries will be going to help with the medical expenses for 5 year old Charlotte & her family. She was diagnosed with stage 4 B Lymphoblastic Lymphoma.

Charlotte is the granddaughter of the Bradshaw service manager, TC & Paula Caddell.

Together we can make a difference-change the world one donation at a time.



Real People, Real Value, Read Simple- since 1931, Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick, has been in our community. They are proud of this community and enjoy having the ability to give back. They understand that our community is the only reason they are in business, so they strive to give back when they can.



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obituaries

Kent 'S' Osborne

Kent 'S' Osborne, 65, passed away July 26, 2024, at the home of Joe and Jill Deim in LaVerkin, Utah. Kent was born March 11, 1959, in Cedar City, Utah to Bruce H. Osborne and Eleene Marie Osborne. He grew up in Cedar City and graduated from Southern Utah University with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts education in 1984, and a few years later, he completed a degree in machining.



Kent was the kindest of men. A neighbor in Providence, Utah once remarked to his wife Teresa, "Your husband has to be the nicest man in the whole wide world." A loyal husband, father, grandfather, his family was his priority. He provided for and cared for them with all the energy of his heart. Kent was a hard worker—at one point, he worked three jobs. After teaching high school machine shop and electricity classes, he went on to work as a machinist. During the last ten years, Kent drove semi-trucks and enjoyed stopping in to see family and friends whenever he could. One former employer recently said, "Kent is a great friend and example to me; he was an exemplary employee when he worked for me and is just an all-around great person"

Kent had a soft spot in his heart for pioneer and patriotic stories—he loved reading and telling them. Growing up, Kent and his twin Brent were close. They were active young men who were involved in Boy Scouts and sports. Kent loved the mountains. He worked for the Bureau of Land Management and fought forest fires; he knows Cedar Mountain like the back of his hand. Kent and Brent helped their dad build the family cabin up at Panguitch Lake. Of all the places on earth, there is no other place he'd rather be, except for home.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kent fulfilled an honorable two-year mission at the end of 1978, at the Edinburgh, Scotland mission. Kent is one of the pure in heart; he believed in living a good life and taking care of his family, and he served his God all the days of his life.

Kent loved and respected his sweetheart, Teresa, always making her feel beautiful and important. When he spoke to his daughters on the phone, he often closed the conversations with, "Love you bunches!" He loved his girls and his grandchildren with all his heart. He will be very missed. The Osborne family takes great comfort in their belief that they will be with Kent again. John 10:28: "And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish..." "The family is the foundation of eternal glory". - Joseph F. Smith.

Kent is preceded in death by his parents, Bruce H. Osborne and Eleene Marie Nowers Osborne. He is held in loving memory by his spouse, Teresa RaDawn Jenkins Osborne, as well as his children, Laura Lottie Neuffer, Jill Marie Deim, Mary Eliza Osborne, Sarah Joy Moser, and Tiffany Lucy Nielsen, and their spouses, Joshua Isaiah Neuffer, Joseph Deim, Seth David Moser, and Westley Lucas Nielsen. He is also remembered by his siblings and their spouses: Ann Marie Griggs, Edwin B. Griggs, Rex Osborne, Taeh Carol Osborne, Brent 'J' Osborne (Kent's twin), and Carol Louise Williams Osborne. He will be missed by his eight grandchildren and beloved nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services held on Wednesday, July 31, 2024 at 1:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 11:30-12:30 pm at the Mortuary. Interment will be in the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a livestream of the funeral service and leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Deborah Elaine Cox

A memorial service will be held to remember a wonderful friend, Deborah Elaine Cox, born on August 2nd, 1952. She passed into heaven's glory on July 20th, 2024. Deborah was 71 years old. Please join us at Mountain View Baptist Church on August 10th (Saturday) at 11 A.M., as we celebrate her life through our Lord Jesus Christ. The church is located at 1160 S. 860 W., Cedar City, UT.



Deborah was born in Washington D.C. and raised in a great many places around the United States, as the daughter of Ruby J. Cox and Carl W. Cox. She is survived by her only child Beverly, and missed by her friends. She spent many years working at GTE which eventually became the Verizon company. She also worked as an assistant manger at Amgen Pharmaceuticals in California. She always loved her pet dogs and had a particular fondness for those who caused both fun and mischief, most notably her Dachshunds - Merry and Sammy, who were remembered very fondly too. Deborah loved the Word of God and devoted much time in studying her Bible. She also loved to share her personal faith in Jesus Christ with her friends & family. Her ashes will be

scattered at sea off the Santa Barbara coast.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET PLAYS



by Heather Carter

NATURE HILLS FARM

We are thrilled to announce an exciting collaboration between the Festival City Farmers Market, The Pub Spirits and Craft Kitchen, Visit Cedar City, Cedar City Events, and Historic Downtown Cedar City!

Together we've created a fantastic BINGO card game designed for our wonderful local residents and visiting tourists.

Get ready for a fun-filled experience as you explore downtown Cedar City! Our exclusive BINGO card offers amazing discounts from local vendors and businesses, plus activities to help you discover everything our vibrant community has to offer.

But that's not all! Each week, when you turn in your completed BINGO card, you'll be entered into our weekly drawing for a fabulous raffle prize valued between \$80-\$100. And don't forget to keep playing towards a Blackout BINGO for a chance to win a grand prize worth \$800.

Join us in supporting local businesses while enjoying great discounts and the chance to win fantastic prizes. We can't wait to see you at the market!! Let's make this summer unforgettable!



Want to submit an obituary?

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

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**"It's fun to watch
the bumblebees on
Bumblebee Drive!"**

by Eva Bradshaw

Honey as a Natural Antihistamine:

How It Can Alleviate Allergy Symptoms. Local honey can help with seasonal allergies because it contains small amounts of pollen that cause allergic reactions. Consuming small amounts of local honey can help to desensitize the body to pollen, which can reduce the severity of allergy symptoms over time. By regularly consuming local honey, the body becomes accustomed to the pollen in the area and becomes less reactive to it.

Thank The Bees They Keep The World Sweet.



Bees are beginning to earn the respect and adoration they deserve. Now, the preservation of bees signifies a healthy environment. We need bees, a quote from Albert Einstein:

"If the bee disappeared off the face of the Earth, man would only have four years left to live. No more bees, no more pollination, no more plants, no more man."

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bees collect honey, the sweetest, finest, most health-promoting liquid. They make wax and combs for a thousand purposes, put up with hard toil and construct building works. Bees have a government; they pursue individual schemes but have collective leaders. What is especially astonishing, they have manners more advanced than those of other animals, whether wild or tame. Nature is so great that from a tiny, ghost-like creature she has made something so

incomparable.

Bees and their honey constitute one of the miracles of nature, but the way in which it is produced is almost mysterious unless you see it for yourself. Who are they working for, these tireless little creatures that are wonder-workers, or as little factory workers? All of us who absolutely love honey. This article will help you understand and hopefully respect the "Honey Bee." More than 80 percent of the world's flowering plants need a pollinator to reproduce; and we need pollinators too, since most of our food comes from flowering plants. One out of every three

bites of our food, including fruits, vegetables, chocolate, coffee, nuts, and spices, is created with the help of pollinators—the amazing honey bees.

Honey bees have one queen per hive. A queen's job is to lay eggs and grow the hive to the next generation. She will lay around 2000 eggs a day, in spring, as they are growing. She produces a pheromone of her own that only her hive will recognize. She will live for 5 years. A queen will lay a larva into the cell and the bees, if they need a queen, will feed her royal

see **BEES** » 26

history

THE FOUNDING OF IRON COUNTY - PART 5

The Pioneer Iron Works

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With the settlement of Cedar City on 11 November 1851, two great undertakings competed for attention: building the new community and starting preparations for the smelting of iron.

Building homes, planting crops, making fences and digging irrigation ditches progressed along with the building of a furnace and blacksmith shop, mining iron ore and coal, and building roads to the mines.

As multiple priorities presented themselves, opinions and perspectives clashed and it took extra effort to resolve the issues.

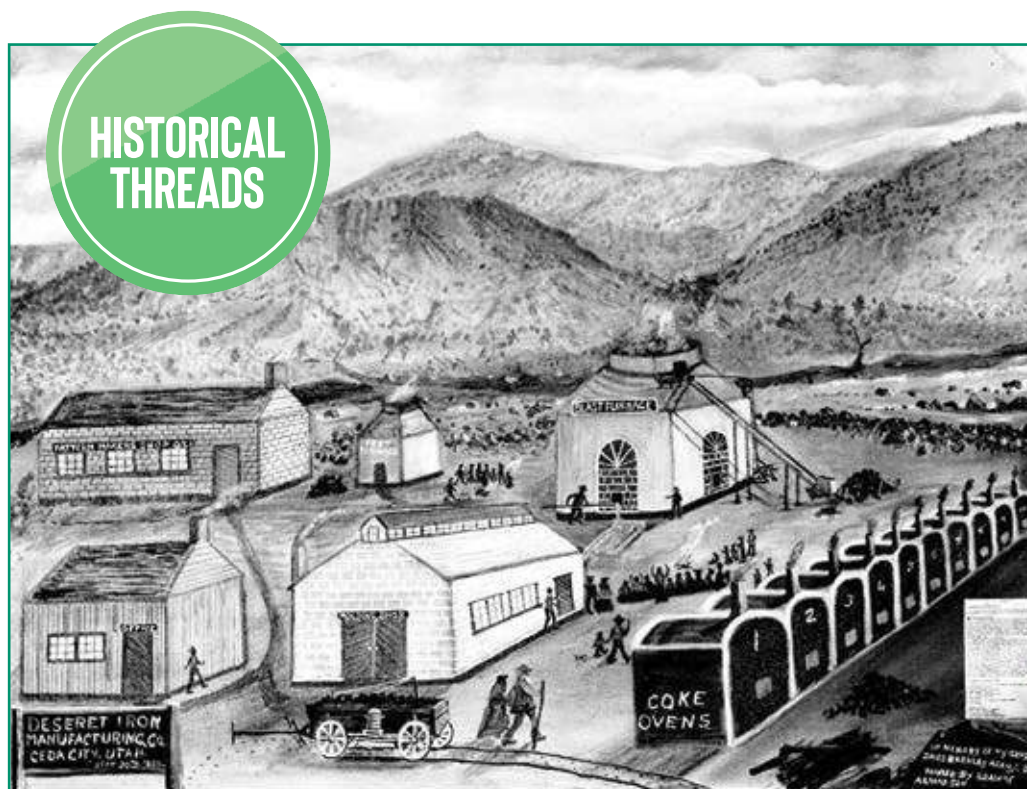
Henry Lunt wrote on 10 July 1852: "The brethren engaged in the Iron works held a meeting in the Blacksmiths shop for to settle difficulties existing between them . . . After some two hours litigation they went to their work better friends than when they began."

As Fall of 1852 approached, efforts were redoubled to finish the furnace and have samples of refined iron ready to send to Salt Lake City in time for October conference.

On the evening of 29 September 1852, things were ready for starting the first iron run at the furnace. The community gathered to keep vigil throughout the night in anticipation of the results.

An account of the first tapping of the furnace was written many years later by Rhoda Matheson Wood and Belle Armstrong:

"The whole group were excited. During the day [Sept 29] the furnace was loaded and at evening time fired. Everyone was assembled around a huge bonfire; a service with prayer invoking God's blessing upon their efforts. Short talks reviewing their struggles, and



Painting by **R. D. Adams** depicting the first iron run on 29-30 September 1852 at the pioneer iron works, 400 North 100 East in Cedar City. The painter's grandfather was furnace master David Barclay Adams, who described for him the various buildings at the site. Courtesy Special Collections, Gerald R. Sherratt Library, Southern Utah University.

prophesying their future, if success attended them, accompanied by the creaking and groaning of the heavy wooden water wheel, combined to make this night a time to be long remembered. As dawn began to break [David] Adams carefully arranged a sand box, then took a long rod and knocked out the clay plug, to let the stream of fiery metal pour out. Emotions had to find relief. Shouts of "Hosannah!" broke from tired, sleepy throats."

Henry Lunt records in his diary for 30 September 1852: "Tap[p]ed the furnace about six oclock a.m. The Metal run out and we all gave three hearty cheers.

When the Mettle was cold, on examination it was not found to be so good as might be wished and also of a very peculiar appearance. This was attributed to so much sulphur being

in the Stone Coal."

Five men were selected to take the first bar of iron produced in the Mountain West to Salt Lake City. Richard Harrison, Thomas Bladen, Thomas Cartwright, George Wood and P. K. Smith were soon on their way.

Although the results of the first run were disappointing to the iron workers, it was well received in Salt Lake City. From the Eighth General epistle of the First Presidency, dated 13 October 1852: "A specimen of pig iron, from the furnace in Iron county, was presented at the October Conference, as good as could be expected for the first; and from this time

the founders will be relieved from farming to sustain themselves; and have other assistance which they need to prosecute their business; and soon we expect a good supply of iron ware, of home manufacture."

Morris and Kathryn Shirts provide details of the plans to finance ongoing iron works in Cedar City in their book, "A Trial Furnace: Southern Utah's Iron Mission."

As the men in Cedar City were working hard to begin iron manufacturing in Utah, Erastus Snow and Franklin D. Richards were searching in the British Isles for investors to finance the Deseret Iron Company, formed to provide backing for the iron business in Iron County.

The initial pledged investments to the Deseret Iron Company from Great Britain amounted to 4,500 pounds (\$21,780). An additional \$10,285 was pledged by iron workers in Cedar City when the

plan for the company was presented to them.

One of the early British investors was Christopher A. Arthur, who moved to Cedar City and became clerk of the Deseret Iron Company. His son, Christopher J. Arthur, later became mayor of Cedar City.

Additional iron workers were recruited to join the iron making business in Cedar City, but 1853 turned out to be a disappointing year for the iron company. Chief Wakara led an Indian uprising throughout the territory, and much time was spent in improving fortifications and other defensive preparations. A flood in September of 1853 inundated the iron works and caused significant damage.

Keeping workers happily engaged in the work was a problem, and poverty was widespread. Matthew Carruthers,

history

IRON WORKS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

an early manager of the iron works, became discouraged and returned to his native Scotland.

Construction of a new furnace began in May 1854 and was completed in September of that year at a cost of \$2,027.12.

Peak production was achieved in April of 1855, as 8,964 pounds of good iron were produced between April 9 and April 22 using charcoal instead of coal for fuel. Several useful articles were made from this iron, including a community bell.

In a letter to the editor of the Deseret News published on 30 May 1855, George A. Smith called for more manpower:

“One hundred and fifty men are wanted immediately in this county to carry on the Iron Works successfully; those most needed are wagoners, miners, colliers, lime-burners, lumbermen, quarrymen, brick and stone masons, carpenters, joiners, machinists, charcoal burners, and furnace men.”

Keeping the furnace running for as long as possible was of high importance, but proved difficult with limited manpower. When the furnace stopped running, due to insufficient water supply, lack of fuel, or equipment failure, the lining in the furnace walls would crack and require expensive repairs and long delays.

1855 proved to be a year of drought, compounded by large numbers of grasshoppers that devoured many of the crops in Iron County. As the summer progressed, Coal Creek ran low and could not provide enough water to turn the water wheel which powered the air supply for the furnace.

Challenges and problems continued to disrupt operations at the iron works. Finally, on 8 October 1858 Brigham Young wrote to Isaac Haight, manager of the Deseret Iron Company:

“... it would be best to abandon the idea of making Iron for the present and let all the brethren pursue those avocations which they please. Put every thing in as good a condition for preservation as possible, and let it rest. Such fruitless exertions to make Iron seems to be exhausting not only patience, but the vital energies, and power of the settlement.”

It would take a great deal more than the limited resources the pioneers had access to in order to create a profitable and sustainable iron industry in the desert of southwestern Utah.

In the book “Iron Mining and Manufacturing in Utah,” Evan and York Jones recount the challenges of isolation, poverty, competing priorities, technical issues, and external forces that prevented the pioneer iron works in Iron County from achieving the desired outcome. They cite comments made in 1950 by Benjamin Fairless of the United States Steel Corporation to a meeting of the California Manufacturers Association in San Francisco:

“The Mormons had courage, and vision and muscle and brains, but it took more than that to make steel for the West. It took modern tools, huge machines, giant furnaces and millions of dollars. . . And it took seventy years to create on the Pacific Coast, a company that was big enough to bring the iron ore of Utah and the steel mills of California together into one integrated operation.”



Cedar City Liberty Camp

by Heidi Hailstone

LIBERTY CAMP YOUTH COUNCIL

Liberty Camp is a fun, educational experience for kids and youth. It is a week-long event held annually around Independence Day. Kids, ages 6-11 are put in groups run by older youth. The groups rotate through different stations learning about the founding of our nation, liberty, responsibility, and much more. This year we had emergency personnel from the Fire Station, Police Department, and Gold Cross Ambulance give presentations about what they do and how they do it. We took a tour of the Liberty Bus and also learned how to make old-fashioned candles, write with quill pens, and make homemade healing ointment. Throughout the week the kids memorized different excerpts from our founding documents such as: the preamble to the Constitution; the preamble to the Declaration of Independence; a simplified version of the Bill of Rights; the second and fourth verses of the Star Spangled Banner; to name a few. Liberty Camp, formerly known as Patriot Camp, has been held in Cedar for 7 years, and this year Enoch held one in their community as well. Shelley Schnieder, a resident of Cedar, heard about Patriot Camp and how great it could be for our community and decided to try it out.



BEES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

uncap the cell. The bees will feed it and grow it into a larva. For 4-9 days the cell will stay uncapped and the worker bees will continue to feed it. In the next 10-20 days the cell will be capped as the larva grows

jelly so she can mature and grow into an adult. A queen will lay an egg and after 1-3 days they will

Beehives can be easily moved to different areas depending on what is in blossom. Rabbit Brush, Alfalfa, Clover, Wild Flowers, et, each one will make a different flavor and work for different allergies-Robinson Hives around Cedar City Utah.



What's in a beehive?

The vast majority of the hive is made of comb—a series of interlocking hexagonal cells made of wax. In these hexagons, honey and pollen are stored. Bees make it all! Bees all have different jobs inside the hive.



externally, but some bees consume the pollen and carry it to their crops or “honey stomach.” Honey bees collect pollen and nectar as food for the entire colony, and as they do, they

pollinate plants. Nectar stored within their stomachs is passed from one worker to the next until the water within diminishes. At this point, the nectar becomes honey, which workers store in the cells of the honeycomb.

Bees pollinate over 130 fruits and vegetables, and a variety of seeds, nuts, and plants. In a single trip, a honeybee will visit around 100 flowers, and she (all worker bees are female) will make around 10-15 trips a day. So that's at least 1,000 flowers a day, this is an estimate—it's said that a honeybee might visit up to 5,000 flowers on a productive day.

There are male bees called drones. They don't have a lot to do with the hive. They have large eyes and no stingers. The sole purpose is to mate a queen and then die. A queen only needs to be mated once in its life. When winter comes all males will be kicked out of the hive. When a queen needs males she will lay an infertile egg that will produce a drone.

Most honeybees will only produce 1 1/2 teaspoons in their life cycle. 1-3 bites of food we eat are touched by a bee to make our food.

Bees are checked every other week to make sure they are growing and healthy. Some beekeepers have 150-200 hives. As early as August, the beekeepers will extract the honey. They take a frame of honey and scrap a thin layer of wax off, put it a spinner that spins fast, and throws the honey out to the side. Then they will let it sit for a few days in a drum and let the wax and trash float to the top. This allows them to bottle what is clean from the bottom of the drum. The air tight drums can keep the honey, and be bottled as needed.

August and early fall is a busy time for beekeepers. It takes 60-100 pounds of honey to get a

hive through the winter. The bees, when it gets cold, will cluster into a tight ball, and shake to keep each other warm, this keeps it around 81-95 degrees in the hive. Not much goes on when it is cold out, they eat the honey that they stored to stay alive. This will last till temps get warm again.

On average, a bee hive can produce 100 pounds of honey. Eating one teaspoon of honey each day will help with weight loss, clearer skin, lowered cholesterol level, stronger heart, improved memory, promote quality sleep, cleanse the digestion tract, and soothe the nerves. This might sound odd, but a fact is a fact. Honey helps to soothe the nerves and relieve fatigue. Bees play a very important part of our lives, in many ways.

Only 3% of the population is allergic to bees—25% of the population is allergic to pollen—no one is afraid of flowers, so don't be afraid of bees—we can not live without them!

NO HONEY IS THE SAME:

- **Wildflower:** The ‘Go-to’ honey for people with allergies.
- **Arizona Orange Blossom:** The ‘fine wine’ of the honey world.
- **Rabbitbrush:** A pungent and herby flavor thought to be medicinal and helpful for Fall allergies.
- **Dandelion:** Tangy Springtime favorite.
- **Clover:** Rich in antioxidant and anti-inflammatory compounds.
- **Alfalfa:** The dark and rich cousin to clover.
- **Comb Honey:** 100 % edible, wax, honey, pollen, and all...the way nature intends.
- **Creamed Honey:** Semi-crystallized and spun to produce a creamy and spreadable honey.
- **Infused Honey:** Raw Honey with additions like garlic, lemon rind, ginger, and spicy peppers.
- **Whole fruit jams:** Sweetened only with raw honey, these jams are Farmer's Market favorites. If you're adventurous try the Raspberry Habenero!

Available only at Farmers' Markets:

- Festival City Farmers Market each Saturday 9 am-1 pm.
- IFA Farmers Market- Saturday 9 am-1 pm. Honey available at Lovell's 635 W. 200 N. Parowan



into a pupa. On day 21 it will eat it's way out of the cell as a worker bee. A queen will only take 16 days to do the same and a drone will grow into a drone in 24 days.

Worker bees are all females without reproduction organs, they will live around 6 weeks, if healthy, and a few months during the winter when they are not working. Worker bees have long

tongues to gather nectar and strong jaws and wax glands to build wax for the honeycomb, honey and larva. They also have baskets in the hind legs to store pollen and a stinger to protect the hive. The queen also has a stinger but only uses it to kill other queens or in an emergency situation.

A worker bee will have many jobs in its lifetime. 1-4 days old it will be a cleaner bee. 4-10 days old it will serve as a nurse bee. 12-18 days old it will be a fanning and nectar transfer bee. 12-35 days old it will be a wax maker and a guard bee when needed. Then it gets to finally gather nectar outside the hive.



SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

sports

The Canyon View football team works through a drill at a recent practice. They will open the regular season at home against Mountain View on Aug. 16 (Burke Miller/Canyon View Athletics)



Falcons have eyes on the big prize in 2024

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Entering its third year under head coach Burke Miller, the Canyon View football team has enjoyed a lot of on-field success. With that success comes the weight of expectation for the new season ahead.

Despite reaching the 3A state semifinals the last two seasons, CV was ranked third in 3A South behind Manti and defending champion Richfield as the 2024 season begins Aug. 16. If given a choice, the position suits Miller just fine.

"We don't care. We prefer to be ranked lower and we don't pay attention to the rankings," Miller said. "I've seen our own team. I've coached the seniors all four years, and we've won every year. Now we have a new identity with last year's seniors gone."

With quarterback Jaxon Jensen graduated and moved on to McPherson College in Kansas, the headline battle for his replacement comes from Zac Maine and Deegan Davies. Davies was one of Jensen's primary targets in 2023, but Miller said the duel with Maine for the starter's role has been strong throughout camp.

"Both of them have played so well and pushed each other hard. It's extended the competition," Miller said. "They're similar in production. Zac is more of a pocket passer and Deegan is more of a runner."

While the Falcons have run mainly a spread offense, Miller said a final decision on who will be the starter at

quarterback will determine what it will look like when CV hosts the Mountain View Bruins on Aug. 16.

"We'll be prepared either way," Miller said. "We'll build on our strengths and talents with what we have, adding strengths from both quarterbacks."

A big luxury for Miller and the coaching staff is the depth the team has at the receiver position. Seniors Asher Slack and Bubba Ludlow combined for 74 catches and 14 total touchdowns last season, and Davies had 11 touchdowns on his own when he played at receiver. Junior Ryder Miller was out for most of training camp with a broken wrist, but got his first look at the receiver position during a scrimmage held Aug. 1.

Adding Dax Nicoll to the mix gives whoever starts as quarterback a wide variety of options in the passing game.

"We can go eight, nine deep, and that helps us on defense, too," Miller said. "We're deeper in the secondary since I had this job, and our quarterbacks have outperformed expectations. A lot of people think we'll be down, but we're a well-coached, disciplined football team."

The running game will have several strong players, including Kade Haymore, Jayson Higgins, Price Atwood and Seth Morris.

"It's all about even at the position, a coin toss," Miller said.

After the opener at home, the Falcons will travel

to Pine View before playing the annual rivalry game against Cedar on Aug. 30. Miller said the game will be played at Eccles Coliseum on the SUU campus from now on starting this season.

"The crowds are getting bigger and this is a really good rivalry that's been restored, so it's better to do it at SUU," Miller said. "It's a good thing for our community."

As for the preseason hype, Miller said his athletes do their best to avoid the noise.

"Our kids don't pay attention to social media, just put the head down and get to work," he said.

And the community is beginning to notice.

“

The best compliment about Canyon View is people saying there's never been this positive a vibe in 27 years," Miller said. "It's people expecting to watch a win, not just hoping we play well. Our goal is a state championship trophy at CV."

Preseason rankings aren't a big deal

With just over a week to go until another season of high-school football begins in our area, I was reminded of the annual exercise of preseason rankings when I saw several local outlets reach out to our area coaches and get a handle on what's likely to happen as the 2024 season gets under way.

Cedar and Canyon View have always had good, competitive teams, but the end results haven't shown much difference from the summer prognostications. The Reds have a new coach in Tye Hiatt and open its season on the road Aug. 16 at Richfield, and the Falcons begin its third year under Burke Miller with a home game against the Mountain View Bruins.

Cedar hasn't had a winning season since finishing 7-5 in 2020, but they have won in the opening round of the 4A playoffs the last two years, beating Logan and Pine View, respectively. Even with that success, the Reds have been picked to finish sixth in the seven-team Region 9, which has been consistently touted by many coaches as the toughest in the entire state. Hurricane has a new coach in Jerry Cowan, but it was picked to finish seventh in the region. With the playoff bracket only taking 24 of the 27 schools, Hurricane was one of the three that failed to advance last season. Cowan brings a resume from Duchesne that includes five state championships, but those came in 1A. The 4A ranks are a far greater challenge, and magic wands don't exist to help determine how successful the Tigers will be in Year 1.

As for Canyon View, they've been pegged as the No. 3 contender in 3A South behind Manti and defending state champion Richfield. Head coach Burke Miller has guided the Falcons to back-to-back trips to the 3A semifinals in his first two years, and his players clearly believe the third year will be the charm with the returning players he has. See the preview story elsewhere on these pages.

On the girls soccer side, CV has been ranked third by the Deseret News behind Morgan and defending 3A state champion Ogden. The Falcons were 17-3 overall last season, but the Trojans knocked them out in the semifinals.

We have the season outlook for Canyon View in this issue, but here's a theme that resonates with every school regardless of sport. Players will graduate, injuries will happen, and rosters will change – some more dramatically than others.

If we get stuff wrong, it can always be a good thing. Some surprises could easily happen, and if they do, it's like the one word that was stationed above the locker room door in Ted Lasso.

Believe. That's all you need to do, and it makes the watching more enjoyable.

Speaking of belief, it disappeared long ago for fans of the Chicago White Sox in

2024. The team has lost 17 straight games and is 27-84 overall as of Aug. 1 – thankfully an off day. Once again, to satisfy my morbid curiosity, I had

to dig into how bad the losing streak ranks in the long history of Major League Baseball.

The all-time mark for longest losing streak in an MLB season is 26 in a row, done by – wait for it – the 1889 Louisville Colonels. It may look weird to everyone at first, but the White Sox aren't that far off from breaking the mark.

With only 10 wins away from home (10-44) as of Aug. 1, the White Sox have to face the next six games on the road – three at Minnesota and three at Oakland. After two against the crosstown Cubs at home, the game that would potentially tie the 135-year-old record happens Aug. 12 with the New York Yankees. One game at a time, of course, but it's clear the dumpster fire of a White Sox 2024 season is heading for a collapse of epic proportion.

And even worse, the South Siders are two full games behind the pace of both the 1962 New York Mets (40-120) and 2003 Detroit Tigers (43-119), owners of the all-time worst 162-game season records in MLB history.

You can't help but feel bad for all of the ugliness. Just believe that somehow, there will be brighter days ahead.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

A new week means more Olympics goodness from Paris, so here are a dozen questions with highlights from the first five days of the 2024 Games. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. What American women's tennis star was reduced to tears after an argument with the chair umpire July 30 and ended up losing her third-round singles match at the Olympics?
2. With Simone Biles back in action, how did the U.S. women's gymnastics team fare in the team competition?
3. The U.S. men's gymnastics team made history of its own, coming through with a team bronze medal to end a lengthy drought. When did the team last win an Olympic medal (also a bronze)?
4. Why was the start of the Olympic triathlon – which always begins with swimming – delayed for a day?
5. Which country did the U.S. men's basketball team have trouble with in an Olympic exhibition game, needing a late basket from LeBron James to earn the victory?
6. The U.S. women's rugby sevens came through with a last-minute length-of-the-field run to score the try that gave them their first Olympic medal. Which country did they beat to earn the bronze medal?
7. What country's women's soccer team was docked six points (two victories) and lost its head coach over a scandal involving drones and spying?
8. What former BYU hoops legend led the official team in the debut of 3x3 men's basketball in the Paris Olympics?
9. Who endured getting hit by a ball during the third set of her quarter-

final match at women's Olympic tennis, but still ended up winning when her opponent had to retire due to an injury? This woman from Poland has won the French Open four times.

10. What member of the New York Liberty who played her college basketball at Oregon is the youngest player on the women's basketball Olympic roster at 26 years old?
11. What tennis player from Great Britain and former Grand Slam champion is still alive in men's doubles at the Olympics in Paris?
12. As of July 31, Team USA was the leader in the medal count with 28. How many of those medals were gold?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Kansas City Chiefs.
2. True. The Chiefs beat the San Francisco 49ers, 25-22 in overtime to win Super Bowl LVIII.
3. Detroit Lions.
4. Caleb Williams, quarterback out of USC.
5. Indianapolis Colts.
6. Buffalo Bills.
7. False. BYU had only one player selected in the 2024 NFL Draft. Offensive tackle Kingsley Suamataia was taken in the second round at No. 63 overall by the Kansas City Chiefs.
8. Brazil.
9. Caesars Superdome in New Orleans.
10. Aaron Rodgers.
11. Las Vegas Raiders.
12. Seven. In no particular order: Antonio Pierce (Las Vegas Raiders), Jim Harbaugh (L.A. Chargers), Brian Callahan (Tennessee), Raheem Morris (Atlanta), Dave Canales (Carolina), Mike McDonald (Seattle), and Dan Quinn (Washington Commanders).

CV soccer continues championship push

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View girls soccer coach Steve Newman has an interesting situation facing his team as they begin the 2024 season. With nine seniors on the roster, Newman is searching for a leader to help guide the Falcons to another deep

playoff run.

After finishing 17-3 in 2023 and 13-1 in Region 12, the Falcons fell short of the big prize in a 3-0 semifinal loss in the 3A playoffs to the Morgan Trojans. Newman said that while the roster isn't as deep as in years past, the returning players have more than enough experience to

contribute.

"We're trying to get the girls excited to come out, but our numbers are low," Newman said. "We'll pick up the numbers again next year.

Highlighting the returning seniors are Bethanee Vargas and Hadlee Farrow. Vargas led the way with 27 goals and Farrow added 13 as

Canyon View set a record for most wins in a season. As Newman prepares for the season opener on the road at Timpanogos on Aug. 8, he shared how important it will be for the team to get used to playing on turf when the playoffs reach the later stages.

"We have to be creative because we don't get the

opportunities as much during the season," Newman said. "It's all we can do."

After the opener at Timpanogos, the Falcons will visit Mountain View on Aug. 9. The home opener happens against Region 9 foe Dixie on Aug. 13, and CV opens defense of its Region 12 title on the road at Emery on Aug. 15.

2024 Thunderbirds Cross Country Schedule

from Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, UT—The Thunderbirds Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams have finalized their 2024 schedule. With seven events scheduled, there is a great mix of Invitationals, Regionals, and Championship events.

Head Coach Eric Houle said "The 2024 Cross Country schedule will allow both teams to compete against the very best teams in the country. The competition will also prepare the athletes for the Conference, Regional, and National Championships."

The teams will see their first action at the UVU Invitational on August 30 in Orem, Utah. In 2023, the Men's team finished fourth, and the Women's team came fifth. This event is a great first test for the program, with multiple teams around the state competing.

Next, they will head to Riverside, California, on Sept 21 to compete in the UC Riverside Invitational, where the men will look to defend their title, winning the event in 2023. The women's team finished sixth and will look to improve on their finish.

It is a challenging invitational with many high-level athletes competing.

The Thunderbirds will return home for the SUU Color Country Invitational on October 4. The race will be held at the Cedar Ridge Golf Course, and all are encouraged to come and watch our amazing athletes compete. The men won the event last year, and the women finished second.

October 19 is the Pre-Nationals Meet, held in Madison, Wisconsin. If the Thunderbirds are ranked in the USTFCCA Polls, then they will run in the "Championship" race, and if not, they will participate in the "B" race.

On October 25, the teams will head back to Orem, Utah, for the WAC Cross Country Championships. Last year, the men's team finished third, and the women's team finished fourth.

The Mountain Regionals are scheduled for Nov 15 in Reno, Nevada. The final race before any qualifying teams or individuals head back to Madison, Wisconsin, for the NCAA Championships Cross Country Championships on Nov 23.

SOUTHERN UTAH CROSS COUNTRY

2024 SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	STATUS
AUG. 30	UVU Invitational	Orem, Utah	AWAY
SEPT. 21	UC Riverside Invitational	Riverside, California	AWAY
OCT. 4	SUU Color Country Invitational	Cedar Ridge Golf Course	HOME
OCT. 19	Pre-Nationals Meet	Madison, Wisconsin	AWAY
OCT. 25	WAC Cross Country Championships	Orem, Utah	HOME
NOV. 15	Mountain Regionals	Reno, Nevada	AWAY
NOV. 23	NCAA Cross Country Championships	Madison, Wisconsin	AWAY

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— DEADLINE TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON —

YARD SALE

HUGE ESTATE SALE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 8 AM to 2 PM. 52 S Juniper Drive, Cedar. Make offers! Furniture, antiques, lamps, patio set, shelves, toys, jewelry, flat top stove, double sink, miscellaneous.

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NEED HELP WITH YARD CLEANING, CONSTRUCTION OR TREE trimming/debris clean up. I can help with sprinkler systems, backhoe services, and landscaping needs plus rain gutters. Please contact *82 702-467-6470. Also looking someone with landscaping experience. Please contact me *82 702-467-6470

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ANNOUNCEMENT

COMMUNITY DANCE: LIVE MUSIC, CLASSIC COUNTRY, Oldies Rock&Roll. Friday August 16th,, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information 435-586-0832.

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ADULT LIONHEAD RABBIT, CAGE, AND ALL SUPPLIES \$20. It's an indoor bunny, litter box trained.

CHINA CABINET, LOWER HALF ENCLOSED, UPPER HALF with glass front and sides, \$150. Wooden desk with file drawers, \$35. Wrought iron gate, 4 feet wide and 6 feet high, \$200. Call (714) 270-9262.

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legal notices

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

THE STATE OF UTAH gives notice to any person or entity claiming an interest in certain property ("the Property") described as:

Three hundred and forty-two dollars (\$342) in U.S. currency

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case No. 241500173 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Chad Dotson, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 77-11b-301 within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Published on August 8 & 15

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

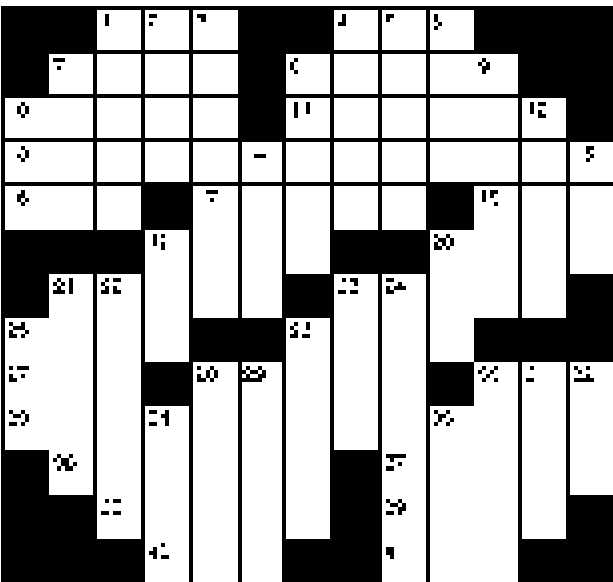
THE STATE OF UTAH gives notice to any person or entity claiming an interest in certain property ("the Property") described as:

Two thousand two hundred and eighty-seven dollars (\$2,287) in U.S. currency

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case No. 241500200 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Chad Dotson, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 77-11b-301 within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Published on August 8 & 15

King Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "bow-wow"
 - 4 Dist. disorders
 - 7 Cymemoral
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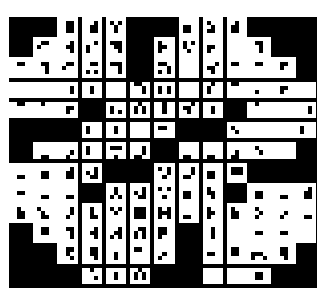
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Trivia test

- 1. MUSIC: Which folk-rock group produced many of the songs in the movie "The Graduate"?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY: Which European capital is known as "The Eternal City"?
- 3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "acri-" mean in English?
- 4. TELEVISION: Lenny and Squiggy are the annoying neighbors in which TV comedy?
- 5. MONEY: What is the basic currency in Guatemala?
- 6. CARS: What animal is found on the Porsche car logo?
- 7. FOOD & DRINK: Which country is associated with the soup dish pho?
- 8. LITERATURE: In which U.S. state is the novel "Their Eyes Were Watching God" set?
- 9. MYTHOLOGY: What is the home of the Greek gods called?
- 10. AD SLOGANS: What product is advertised with the slogan, "You're not you when you're hungry"?

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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by Bud Blake



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

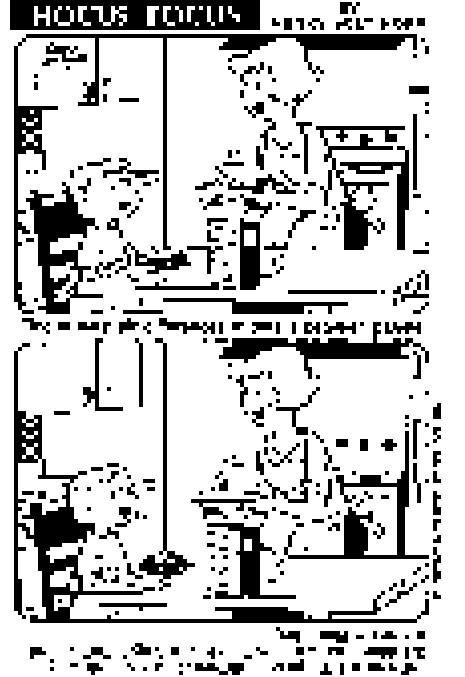
by Linda F. White

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ++

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