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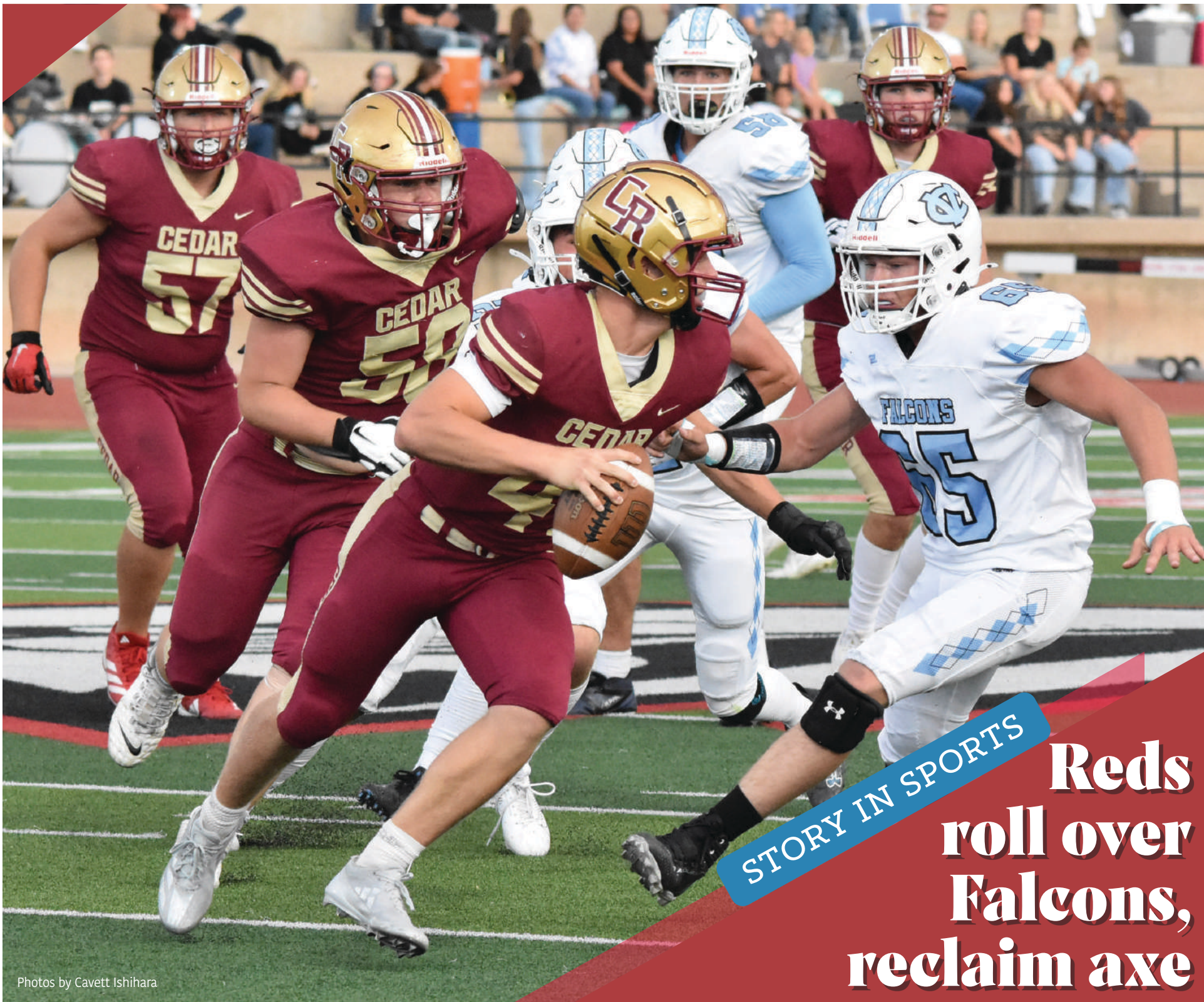
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Cedar City Secures \$2 Million Grant to Launch Water Reuse Project Amid Aquifer Concerns

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City has secured over \$2 million in grant funding to initiate a wastewater project, which promises to provide an additional water source for turf irrigation in local schools, parks, and the Cedar Ridge Golf Course.

This funding marks the beginning of Phase 1 of the project, which involves upgrading the treated wastewater from Type 2 to Type 1 at the Cedar City Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility.

This process will make it safe for human contact while also suitable for irrigation purposes. Presently, this treated water is being discharged onto nearby farmland.

Funding for the project has been awarded through the Southern Utah Reuse Grant program, which is supported by the 2021 American Rescue Plan Act. The engineering department estimates that the total cost of the project will be approximately \$5.4 million.

The urgency of the project stems from the alarming depletion of Cedar City's aquifer, which has prompted warnings from the Utah Division of Water Rights.

If the city doesn't alter its current water usage practices, it faces potential cuts to its water rights by 2035. By repurposing treated wastewater for irrigation, Cedar City hopes to reduce the strain on its aquifer.

Phase 1 of the project will focus on the wastewater treatment plant. Subsequent phases will include constructing a pump station, a pipeline to connect the plant to the city, and a winter storage facility for effluent water. The initial phase is expected to take about 10-12 months to complete.

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Utah and 29 Other States Settle with Delaware in Unclaimed Property Dispute Before the US Supreme Court

The settlement will return more than \$190 million from Delaware to other states, Utah will receive nearly \$3.5 million

from Alex Curcio

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

SALT LAKE CITY - The state of Delaware settled with Utah as part of a 30-state bipartisan coalition to end the outstanding damages phase of an unclaimed property dispute before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 2023, a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court sided with the coalition partners in holding that unclaimed official checks issued by MoneyGram Payment Systems, Inc. ("MoneyGram") are governed by the Federal Disposition Act.

"Utah benefits significantly from multi-state coalitions. In this case, people across America had official MoneyGram checks not claimed for various reasons. The unclaimed checks were reported to and held by Delaware but never sent to the intended beneficiary," said Attorney General Sean D. Reyes. "Thanks to the skilled attorneys within our office and

other states, Utah citizens will now have access to claim what is rightfully theirs."

"The people of Utah are the ultimate winners here. Our team works hard to reunite lost money with its rightful owner, including employing aggressive outreach campaigns, leveraging advanced technology, and partnering with charities, local government leaders, and the news media," Utah Treasurer Marlo Oaks said. "I hope this victory serves as a reminder to every Utahn to search mycash.utah.gov for unclaimed property, something we should all do at least once a year."

The settlement effectively ends the remaining damages phase of the consolidated actions of *State of Delaware v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania et al.*, No. 145 Original, and *State of Arkansas, et al. v. State of Delaware*, No. 146 Original.

Under the terms of the settlement, Delaware will transfer more than \$102 million of the property

that MoneyGram reported to Delaware from 2011 to 2017 to the coalition states, based on each monetary instrument's place of purchase. Delaware's transfer represents roughly half of the report years disputed in the litigation.

In addition, approximately \$89 million deposited by MoneyGram in a litigation escrow account from 2018 to 2022, plus interest earned, will be distributed among all 50 states based on each instrument's place of purchase. The coalition states will receive nearly \$55 million, plus earned interest, from the escrow account.

States will assume custody and responsibility to return any property received under the terms of the settlement or from the escrow account to owners, including paying any claims for the property.

The settlement agreement ends the outstanding parts of the ongoing litigation before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Iron County Man Arrested After Allegedly Shooting Neighbor's Dog, Raising Concerns Over Animal Cruelty

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 50-year-old Iron County man was arrested last Tuesday after allegedly shooting at two of his neighbor's dogs, killing one of them.

Joshua Douglas Bailey, was taken into custody by the Iron County Sheriff's Office and booked into the Iron County Jail. He was later released after posting a \$1,000 bail.

According to the court documents filed in 5th District Court in support of the charges, the incident occurred on Monday evening around 8 p.m. east of

Bailey's property, located near 6100 North and 4100 West.

Bailey allegedly became frustrated when two dogs from a neighboring property entered his yard. After chasing them away, he retrieved a .22 caliber revolver from his home and then approached the area where the dogs had returned.

"It was reported he then got up, grabbed his firearm and voiced his frustrations about the sheriff's office not doing anything about the dogs," the affidavit states.

A witness reportedly heard gunshots and the sounds of dogs crying, and then observed Bailey walking back to his trailer.

On Tuesday morning, deputies arrived at the scene to investigate and found two dogs in an enclosed area on the neighboring property.

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Planning to commercially buy and sell shed antlers?

Certificate of registration required under new rules

reminding the public of some new requirements for anyone who plans to commercially buy and then sell shed antlers in Utah.

Male deer, elk and moose drop their

antlers each winter and grow a new set of antlers starting in spring. Looking for the shed antlers is an activity that many Utahns enjoy each year.

In May, the Utah Wildlife Board

approved a new law designating that legally obtained shed antlers and horns may be purchased or sold at any time in a whole or altered state. However, a certificate of registration — a document that authorizes a particular activity — is required for commercial antler buyers. A “commercial antler buyer” is defined as an individual or entity that buys shed antlers or horns for the purpose of reselling them for financial gain.

This new rule does not apply to shed hunters who pick up shed antlers off the ground and then sell them to an antler buyer. There are still no license or permit fees for anyone who shed hunts in Utah, unless they plan to

commercially buy and resell the antlers.

“This new law went into effect on July 1, and we wanted to remind the public about this rule before next year’s shed antler gathering begins,” DWR Once-In-A-Lifetime Species Coordinator Rusty Robinson said. “This new law helps provide some clarity regarding the legality of this growing industry in Utah.”

The certificate of registration required for commercial antler buyers costs \$150 and can be purchased online, at a DWR office or from any available license agent. It is valid for 365 days.

More information about shed antler gathering requirements can be found on the DWR website.

from Faith Jolly Heaton

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is

Run the Canyon and experience Southern Utah’s fastest and most scenic downhill race

from Gabbie Costello

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

CEDAR CITY, UT — Get ready to race! It is not too late to sign up for Southern Utah’s fastest and most scenic downhill race. On Saturday, September 7, the Cedar City Half Marathon and Adventure 5K will be in full swing. The community is encouraged to cheer on runners and participate in the finish line festivities. There will be great food, photo opps, and live music

until 11 a.m. by popular Vegas-based ‘90s cover band “Empire Records.”

The 15th annual running of the Cedar City Half Marathon down Cedar Canyon will feature plenty of pleasant surprises and one of the most spectacular downhill closed canyon runs ever.

The race will start at Woods Ranch and follow the Coal Creek Trail System down the canyon until the finish line at Bicentennial Park in Cedar City. 5k runners will begin to finish

around 7:15 a.m., and Half Marathon runners will begin to finish just after 8:00 a.m. Award ceremonies will take place at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Participants will not have to worry about traffic, as Cedar Canyon will be closed to all vehicles. Residents and locals should anticipate increased visitors and road closures beginning at 6 a.m. on Saturday, September 7. Cedar Canyon will re-open by 10:30 a.m.

“From the breathtaking views to the finish

line party, the Cedar City Half Marathon and Adventure 5K is truly an unforgettable race experience,” said Cedar City Events Director Brandon Burk. “Our volunteers are a tremendous asset to this event, which makes it even more special.”

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Waste no more time arguing what a good man should be. Be One."

-Marcus Aurelius



The Future is in Our Hands

PART 3

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I just read an article from Brookings.

edu/articles titled "The kids are not OK—What can we do about it?" emphasizing a worrisome rise in mental distress among young people in the U.S. beginning in 2011 and continuing in 2024 where young people are now our country's most unhappy demographic, with unprecedented increases in anxiety, depression, and suicide. In a recent international ranking of happiness in countries around the world, America's happiness comes in at 62nd, behind Bulgaria, Ecuador, and Honduras. Why

aren't our children among the happiest in this land of liberty? Can we blame technology such as smart phones, political polarization, isolation, toxic debates, and misinformation on the internet along with a lack of family closeness and a shortage of affordable mental-health

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treatment when youngsters need it? The following are known to affect brain development and the happiness gene: alcohol and drug abuse, chronic stress, poor diet, relationship troubles, inadequate sleep, hopelessness about the future, and immature brain development. Our youth frequently do not attend church or religious services, so they fail to get the HOPE gene stimulation that they

WORD OF THE WEEK

INDECOROUS

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be good. How can we help our young people? One way is to look at ourselves. Are we continuing our own education? Are we asking the questions that will help us understand and communicate with our children and grandchildren? Have you been to the Near-Death Experience Research Foundation website at nderf.org/faqs.htm or to Reasons.org to keep your minds active and interesting as we learn about the latest in scientific exploration? Are our health habits admirable with no alcohol or drug consumption to destroy our brains? Have we explored the latest in scientific evidence of near-death experiences? Are we preparing for a happy life after this human life? Recently, Denyse O'Leary quoted an ER-doctor who is not religious as saying the "mind is not annihilated at death" and that there is life after the death of our earthly body with consequences following us into "eternity". As I promised last week, we will be exploring the relatively recent science of "Near-Death Experiences" which is the result of 30 years of scientific investigation as reviewed in "The Handbook of Near-Death Experiences". It is a massive compilation of a scientific field of such experiences, past, present, and expectations about the future including the experiences of children, teens, and adults with details about their experiences. Follow me into this exploration of the after-life happiness zone so that all of us avoid the grief, sadness, woe, and gloom that result when a life is not well-lived. Let's live in a way to uplift those around us with the joy of achievement—gladness, exultation, contentment, cheerfulness, even rapture connected to our life well-lived. Don't just sit there! We need to get out of ourselves and learn because even our scientists are learning through using the large and complicated space telescopes now that the great Creator of the Universe exists, loves us, and wants us to live, learn, and communicate the joy of our preservation from harm, ruin, or loss, even in the death of our earthly body. Remember God's great creative power and experience joy in that understanding!

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WATER REUSE PROJECT

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The project is currently in the design stage, with the engineering firm Advanced Engineering and Environmental Services leading the effort.

Cedar City's senior engineer, Jonathan Stathis, said that the drawings have already been submitted for review and the project is expected to go out for bid in early October.

The Cedar City Council approved an agreement with the Utah Division of Water Quality last Wednesday. The agreement comes nearly a year after an earlier version of the project was first considered.

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has also received \$500,000 in grant funds for the project.

The division also made an additional \$595,800 in funding available, with Cedar City and the Ash Creek Special Service District each receiving \$297,900. This brings Cedar City's total grant funding for the wastewater project to \$2,151,900.

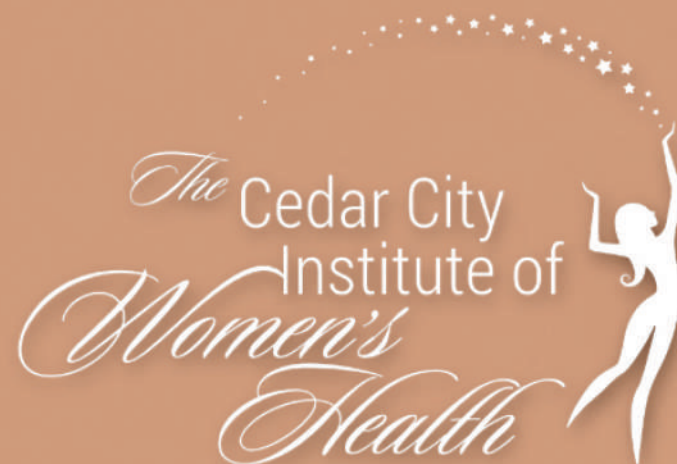
Initially, Cedar City applied for \$10 million in grant funds. However, much of the available funding was allocated to projects in Washington County, leaving Cedar City with what Stathis described as a "small piece of the pie."

Nearly \$13 million in grant funds were awarded across Southern Utah included substantial allocations for other water projects, such

as \$5 Million for the Chief Toquer Reservoir near Toquerville and more than \$2 million for the Dry Wash Reservoir located in Blanding. St. George's Graveyard Wash Reservoir project also received nearly \$2 million.

As part of the grant agreement, Cedar City is required to provide a 30% match for the project, totaling \$580,286.

Stathis noted that the city is likely to exceed this contribution. Cedar City has also entered into a memorandum of understanding with Enoch and the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, allowing them to share in the costs and benefits of the filtered effluent water.



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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Friends and Neighbors,

This month, the Legislature convened for August interim and a special session. With important questions surrounding the bills passed during the special session, I'd like to break down why these measures were necessary and the actual impact they'll have.

Utah is fortunate to have many hardworking citizens committed to improving our state. Grassroots movements are essential in making Utah the best state in the nation.

A recent court opinion upended an over 100-year precedent, creating a path for foreign entities to influence and overwhelm our state. With this new interpretation, foreign entities could influence initiatives that could fundamentally and permanently change the state we know and love, threatening our cherished values and the way of life that the good people of Utah have cultivated and preserved.

In response to the worries voiced by numerous Utahns and stakeholders, we took action to safeguard the voice of the people and give Utahns a chance to weigh in on this vital issue. On August 21, we held a special session to pass S.J.R 401 Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution – Voter Legislative Power, a constitutional amendment that will be on the Utah ballot this November.



Should voters approve the constitutional amendment, it will:

- Prohibit foreign entities from contributing to ballot initiatives or referenda.
- Restore and strengthen the long-standing practice that voters, the Legislature and local bodies may amend or repeal legislation.
- Add 20 days for citizens



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

to collect signatures for the referendum process to make placing it on the ballot easier, extending it from 40 to 60 days.

This amendment does not change the initiative process. Utahns will still have the ability to propose and run ballot initiatives. However, this amendment will protect our initiatives and referenda from outside groups that prioritize their own interests over those of Utahns.

I know from my experience working on our medical cannabis program, how critical it is to preserve our initiative process. When Utahns voted to legalize medical marijuana in 2018, everyone, including the resolution's sponsors, recognized that the new law had some issues and needed revision. Through the Legislature's collaboration with stakeholders across the political spectrum, we were able to keep the bill's original intent, ensuring those suffering from chronic pain or illnesses have access, while still preventing misuse.

These essential improvements might not have been possible under the court's recent interpretation, preventing members of our community from getting the help they need. We must protect our ability to correct mistakes and strengthen our state.

I have immense respect for our state's chief justices. But Utahns should have the ultimate say on what our constitution says and how our government operates, not the courts. Through this amendment, voters will have the power to decide whether to uphold our state's long-standing precedents that have helped make Utah the best state in the nation and prevent foreign entities from influencing our state.

Thank you for your continued support. Please reach out anytime.

Sen. Evan Vickers

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The commissioners approved the minutes from the July 22, 2024 meeting and claims for payment from August 12-25, 2024.

The county clerk reported progress on installing 24-hour ballot drop boxes in various locations and discussed logistics for checking these boxes during election periods, as well as efforts to improve election security with local law enforcement.

The emergency manager provided updates on public safety summits, emergency communication training, and finalizing the 2023 flood report for FEMA, which has been ongoing for over a year. He announced that the first two tranches of FEMA funds have been approved, with a third expected soon.

The economic development director reported on nine active large-scale projects interested in Iron County, ranging from plastics and packaging to aviation manufacturing. He mentioned ongoing solar energy projects, the upcoming One Utah Summit in October, and emphasized regional collaboration with Washington County to promote Southern Utah's economic advantages.

The fleet manager gave an update on the county's vehicle fleet, noting increased maintenance needs, progress on sheriff's department vehicles, challenges in receiving new vehicle orders, and the successful trade-in of three vehicles with minimal depreciation.

The weed department provided statistics on outreach efforts, treatments, and partnerships, including treating 922 acres with 7,400 gallons of herbicide and securing grants for weed control projects. The department emphasized public education and outlined future goals, such as planning treatments and improving outreach.

The Human Resources director reported on budget status, hiring activities, and employee evaluations. There was a slight increase in employee turnover compared to the previous year, with upcoming insurance premium increases also noted.

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.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Employee milestones and anniversaries were highlighted.

The Public Defense office is running within budget with no concerns, is addressing a backlog of cases, and maintains a good relationship with the prosecutor's office. Upcoming renewals for public defender contracts were mentioned.

Commissioner Marilyn Wood highlighted the successful jail groundbreaking and Children's Justice Center ribbon-cutting. She mentioned a potential state lawsuit against the federal government over BLM ground management and attended a ribbon-cutting for a new visitor center at Cedar Breaks National Monument, noting Iron County's financial contribution. Marilyn also discussed the American Preparatory Academy ribbon-cutting and addressed concerns about the recent mud bogs event at the county fair.

Commissioner Paul Cozzens reported on addressing flooding issues, including improving drainage systems through collaborations with local companies and Rocky Mountain Power. He also attended a health department meeting and discussed Cedar City's plans for new recreation facilities.

The commissioners reminded everyone about the upcoming county fair events. The meeting then moved to agenda items, including:

Approval of a local consent for a single event permit for the Oktober Fest Festival at Iron Springs Resort.

Personnel actions, including new hires in the Sheriff's Office and Council on Aging, a promotion in the Council on Aging, and a status change for the weed supervisor position.

Iron County School Board Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting started with informational items, including proposed changes to the school fee schedule due to new legislation

and a Utah State Board of Education monitoring visit. Changes included how fundraiser amounts are shown in spend plans and a new remediation fee per high school credit. The board announced two public comment opportunities on these changes, with the second next month.

During public comments, a parent from New Harmony raised concerns about long bus rides for middle school students, mixing with high schoolers, and potential exposure to inappropriate behavior.

Lisa Gomes from the Utah Parent Center discussed her role as a parent consultant for Iron County, providing free services such as IEP and 504 plan assistance and parent workshops. She emphasized supporting families of students with disabilities and bridging the gap between parents and schools.

Business Administrator updated on the 2021 Bond projects, including Cedar High School's remodel (completed under budget), Cedar Middle School's addition and remodel (over budget, nearly complete), Canyon View Middle School's addition and remodel (ongoing), East Elementary (33% complete), and Parowan multi-purpose building (12% complete). He also discussed bond proceeds and expenditures, noting the need to carefully manage interest earned due to federal regulations.

Cedar High School reported a 93% graduation rate and is focusing on improving reading, math, attendance, and parental support. The preschool program aims to improve letter and number recognition in 3 and 4-year-olds, implementing new state early learning standards and behavior management strategies. Parowan High School highlighted top ACT scores but expressed concerns about increasing chronic absenteeism. Canyon View Middle School is aiming to boost attendance from 94% to 96% with new strategies and a schoolwide plan, while also enhancing academic instruction with a common language and a new flex period for targeted interventions.

Several key policies and plans were discussed. The Early Learning Plan, focusing on K-3 literacy and math goals, was approved. It includes strategies for improving student performance, such as 120 minutes of quality instruction daily, teacher training, and targeted interventions. The board also approved the TSSA framework and updates to the extracurricular and off-contract pay

schedule, including changes to summer visit rates and meal allowances. The argument for issuing bonds was also approved.

Several policies were reviewed and discussed. Policy 862 on Health Recommendations was presented for a first reading, with some sections removed due to redundancy. Policy 203 on Electronic Meetings was approved on a second reading. Policy 724 on School Fees was introduced, reflecting recent legislation. Policy 105 on the district's Mission, Vision, Values, and Goals, and Policy 208 on Board Conflict of Interest were approved, although concerns about vague language in Policy 208 were noted. Policy 829 on Safe Schools was approved with minor revisions.

A brief discussion emphasized the need to encourage students to report potential threats while considering the new policy on false reports.

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mayor Garth Green acknowledged the Iron County Narcotics Task Force, led by Sergeant Zack Adams, for their "Narcotics Task Force of the Year" award, and commended Officer Hudle for recovering stolen items for an out-of-state visitor.

The mayor also addressed water issues, mentioning a poorly performing well near Mills and a promising site called "El Norte." The council discussed a planned fish pond at Burgess Field.

Chief Darren Adams swore in newly promoted Sergeant Jake Hoit and new Officer Gino Perez, who introduced themselves and their families.

During public comments, concerns were raised about decreased satisfaction with city services and opposition was voiced against a proposed gas station on Main Street.

The council approved various items, including minutes, bills, alcohol permits, and projects.

They approved a development agreement with Levit Land for sheep grazing on 1,943 acres at the Iron Horse RDO and ordinances changing the zoning for 170 South 100 West from mixed-use and commercial to high-density residential (R3M), as well as a development agreement with Southern Utah Investment Holdings LLC for the same property.

They also changed the zoning for a property near 600 North and 3500 West from rural estate residential to business and light manufacturing, and from annexation transition to Industrial and Manufacturing 1 (IM1). A bid of \$132,636 from Desert Edge Architecture for the Diamond Z Arena addition project was accepted. Revisions to city engineering standards for HD pipe were tabled for further staff review.

After their action meeting, the Cedar City Council held a work meeting to review several items. They discussed a single-event alcohol permit for Warehouse Bar and Kitchen's parking lot party on September 21st with a foam DJ, and a local consent alcohol license for the new Kabuto Sushi restaurant near IFA. Both were added to the consent agenda.

The council considered a zone change from R3M to Student Housing (SHD) for properties near 350 South and Dewey Avenue, deciding to hold a public hearing due to concerns about student housing needs and off-premise parking.

Corey Childs requested a non-exclusive access easement for 725 North 1300 West, which was agreed upon and added to the consent agenda. The council also discussed graveling the access road separately.

They approved a \$9,234 change order for electrical updates at the airport terminal project and a list of surplus property, including two police Ford Explorers and some garbage trucks, to be auctioned. Both were added to the consent agenda.

A proposal for Cedar City to join a feasibility study for improvements to the 2400 North/I-15 interchange was presented. UDOT and the Community Impact Board would fund most of the study, with Cedar City contributing. The council agreed to add this to the consent agenda.

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A better way

by Casey O. Anderson

INSIDERS CLUB MEMBER

In today's political landscape, various labels are frequently used. The left often adapts and modifies its language as circumstances change, whereas the right has largely unified around the label "Conservative." This identity appears to have originated primarily with Barry Goldwater's seminal work, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, and has gained considerable momentum in recent election cycles. Today, simply using the term "conservative" is no longer sufficient; one must specify the type, whether it's "compassionate conservative," "social conservative," "fiscal conservative," "constitutional conservative," or another variation. This need for distinction arises because conservatism—meaning "to conserve" or maintain what exists—has become so popular that it is broadly adopted. According to Gallup polling from 2021, 36% of all voters

identify as "conservative," 37% as "moderate," and 24% as "liberal." However, a closer look at the data reveals that a significant subset of moderates lean conservative but may be reluctant to embrace the label. Notably, 12% of Democrats and 30% of independents identify as conservative. From a definitional standpoint, we can provide guidance on clarifying "to keep what we have" from a historical perspective. Conservatism is often seen as a desire to return to earlier principles, typically favoring smaller government. A "moderate" might be content with the current size and scope of government but believes that improved management could make it function more efficiently. In contrast, modern liberals, leftists, or socialists are generally viewed as advocating for a larger government and increased intervention. So, how do we measure the size and scope of government? Government spending, or the budget, is a clear and easily tracked indicator of whether government is shrinking, maintaining its size, or expanding. To accurately assess this, it's important to analyze spending on a per capita basis, as populations fluctuate across

different jurisdictions. Tax rates determine the amount of capital the government extracts from its population and are also straightforward to define and monitor. Changes in tax rates—whether they decrease, remain stable, or increase—are not only easy to track but are also directly felt by citizens, making them one of the most impactful aspects of government policy on everyday life. Debt burden represents current spending without corresponding increases in tax revenue. Debt is particularly harmful because it entails current expenditures plus interest payments that burden future generations, often long after the officials responsible have left office—effectively an abdication of responsibility. The final measure of government size and scope is regulatory capacity. This is the most challenging to define, track, and measure. Regulations can also be highly damaging, but typically within narrower scopes, as most regulations affect specific industries rather than the entire population. For example, local governments here in Iron County have recently introduced new regulations that limit how private property owners

can landscape their properties. Similar regulations were pushed in California decades ago.

I encourage each of you to research and examine how our local governments have adjusted spending, tax rates, debt, and regulations.

Concerns about "becoming more like California" reflect a broader fear that our local government may be moving in that direction. Transparency with citizens regarding spending, taxes, debt, and regulations will allow us to chart a course distinct from the one taken by California's political leaders two decades ago. We have the opportunity to pursue a different path than states like California, New York, Illinois, and New Jersey, but doing so requires government transparency and an informed, engaged citizenry. One thing is certain: the political refugees who have settled here have no desire to return, having witnessed firsthand the decline of their former communities. Those of us who have been here the longest may lack the experience needed to avoid repeating those same mistakes.

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Sen. Fillmore, Rep. Welton and The Policy Project Announce Legislation to Limit Cellphone Use in Schools

from Aundrea Peterson

UTAH SENATE

SALT LAKE CITY – Sen. Lincoln Fillmore, Rep. Douglas Welton and The Policy Project are joining forces to introduce legislation during the 2025 General Session that would prohibit students from using cellphones during school hours unless a district opts to allow phone use. This proposed legislation places Utah at the forefront of states

taking decisive action to reduce the harmful effects of cellphone use on students' mental health and classroom learning. It reflects a growing recognition of the need to balance technology use with the well-being and academic success of students.

"With the rise of social media and smartphone use, we've seen a significant impact on both the mental health of our students and the quality of their classroom experiences," said Sen. Fillmore. "The goal of this legislation is to empower school districts, teachers and students to create a more focused and productive learning environment. Through this effort, teachers can focus more on teaching and less on being the cellphone police."

Currently, school districts have the authority to set their own cellphone policies, with the default allowing phone use. This bill maintains district autonomy while shifting the baseline, requiring districts to actively choose to permit cellphone use rather than permitting it by default.

"By minimizing distractions, we can foster deeper engagement with classroom activities and enhance overall academic

environments, decreasing academic performance, and contributing to bullying and social isolation," Emily Bell McCormick, President of The Policy Project said. "Parents and families need support, students need guidance and teachers need assistance responding to this growing epidemic. We must take collective action to reset the norm around smartphones in schools."

Experts have weighed in, and the evidence is becoming increasingly clear: cellphones in schools come at the detriment of students' mental health and educational outcomes.

"I look forward to seeing how districts will create a more focused and productive learning environment for our students and am optimistic about the positive impact this will have on our students"

performance," said Rep. Welton. Utah has consistently demonstrated a strong commitment to prioritizing the well-being of its youth. This measure will empower students to engage more meaningfully with their education and peers, addressing the disconnect that has become increasingly common. "Smartphones have become a major distraction in Utah schools—disrupting classroom

Teens who spend more than 3 hours per day on social media face double the risk of experiencing poor mental health outcomes and 88% of Utah parents believe social media has a detrimental impact on children and youth. By flipping the default, this legislation will not only empower school districts and teachers but also empower students to engage more effectively in the classroom.

DOG SHOOTING

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One of the dogs was dead.

After being read his Miranda rights, Bailey admitted to shooting at the dogs from a distance of approximately 30 yards. He claimed that

the dogs had been "at large" and that they had attacked him.

However, during their investigation, deputies discovered that the dogs appeared to have been secured on leashes within the enclosed area next to

the trailer at the time of the incident.

"The owner of the trailer and the dogs was not home at the time this had occurred and was not home during the time of our initial investigation," the affidavit states.

Bailey was charged with one count of

aggravated cruelty to animals, a class A misdemeanor. Additionally, he faces one count of discharging a firearm within 600 feet of a dwelling, a class B misdemeanor. He is scheduled to appear in court in the coming weeks.

RealClearPolitics Election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Harris	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.3	48.1	Harris +1.8
5-Way RCP Average	44.8	47.1	Harris +2.3
Top Battlegrounds	47.5	47.8	Trump +0.3
Favorability Ratings	-9.4	-1.1	Harris +8.3
RCP Betting Odds	49.4	49.4	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	208	111
No Toss Up States	268	270	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Arizona	47.9	47.4	Trump +0.5
Nevada	47.6	47.6	Tie
Wisconsin	46.8	48.2	Harris +1.4
Michigan	46.9	48.0	Harris +1.1
Pennsylvania	47.2	47.7	Harris +0.5
North Carolina	47.9	47.3	Trump +0.6
Georgia	48.3	48.1	Trump +0.2
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S Senate	50	46	4 TU
Generic Ballot	45.4	46.2	Dem +0.8

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Southern Utah University

New Business Center at SUU Named for Joe and Beverly Burgess Family

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Monday
August
26, 2024,
Southern Utah

University held a groundbreaking for a new business building. As Ken Hall, Dean of the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business explained, a new building was necessary because, in just seven years, enrollment in the Leavitt School of Business has gone from 1011 students in 2017 to almost 2500 students anticipated this fall. The full-time faculty has also increased from 26 to 53 members, and the program has gained certification by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The school has been very successful in placing its graduates in good positions. All of this growth has created a need to expand the current facilities.

SUU's Facilities Team is led by Ben Johnson, who, along with Tiger Funk, is overseeing the construction of the building. Johnson spoke next. He talked about the vital links of connection and connection points. Connections with people in the

community influenced him to go to college and have the opportunities he now has. He talked about how essential the bond between SUU and the community is and how it helps us to build a stronger, more connected future together.

Chad Nielson, CEO and Design Principal of MHTN Architects, talked about how important building a strong foundation is to allow us to thrive. He then continued upon the theme of connections. He talked about how the new building will respect and enhance what already exists and is growing in the business school at SUU. The skybridge, linking the two business buildings, symbolizes the connections we build in our own lives, which allow us to grow and thrive. Cultivating connections will help individuals, as well as the business school, reach their full potential.

Trent Baugh, Assistant to the CEO at Zwick Construction, talked about how "Zwick's core values of passion, integrity, and teamwork align with SUU's foundation of being people centered, purpose driven, and place

empowered. Zwick understands that building is not just about connecting with people."

Carl Peterson, VP of Operations at Zwick Construction, continuing on the theme of integrity in construction and in people, talked about believing in this building, as well as believing that the integrity of the university is strong. He is actually working through SUU online now to get his MBA.

In her closing remarks, SUU President Mindy Benson revealed that the building will be named after the Joe and Beverly Burgess family. As newly-weds, Joe and Bev moved to Cedar City and worked together to start a plumbing and mechanical business. Through their hard work, as well as the efforts of their family members, they have become extensive

developers in the Cedar City area. They and their family, many of whom have graduated from SUU, have made major contributions to SUU, including for the construction of this new building.

Among the other contributors to this building are Bill and Patricia Child, Alan and Kathy Hamlin, Mark and Jeri Russell, Ken and Kim Scribner, Vince Rosdahl, and Wittwer Management and Boulevard Homes. SUU is grateful for all the generous donations which will make this new building possible.

The new facility will include three learning centers: A magnet space on the first floor for recruiting and networking events, and student clubs. It will be named for William and Patricia

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Southern Utah University

SUU Ranked as Best 4-Year Public University for Student Satisfaction in the Nation

from Brooke Heath

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

Cedar City, UT – Aug. 29, 2024 – Southern Utah University is excited to announce that it has been ranked the best 4-year public university in the nation according to EdSight's Student Voice Score for 2024™.

The Student Voice Score (SVS) is an industry-first benchmark used to measure satisfaction from college students across the country, assessing universities based on key factors that include academic experience, student life and community, engagement with faculty and staff, campus facilities and resources, and overall career preparations.

BUSINESS CENTER

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Child. There will also be a state of the art sales center, and a career services center.

Additionally, the building will house a large classroom and lounge area specifically supporting the Masters of Business Administration program and MBA students at SUU. There will also be 38 new faculty offices, and a large outdoor pavilion. A large glass skywalk will join the new building to the existing Leavitt Business Building. It will be named the Alan and Kathy Hamlin Skybridge.

The architecture for the building is by MHTN Architects.

The general contractor will be Zwick Construction, who also have the

This year's report collected responses from over 57,000 students representing 101 institutions in the spring of 2024. The SVS uses the same methodology as national Net Promoter Scores (NPS).

This approach to measuring student sentiment allows campuses across the country to receive an unbiased understanding of their students' satisfaction with their college experience and observe how the sentiment varies across student populations.

"SUU is extremely proud to have the highest SVS among public 4-year universities," said Jared Tippetts, SUU Vice President of Student Affairs. "We believe we have something special here at SUU, and the students have

contract for the new music building. The Utah Division of Construction Management and SUU Facilities Management will provide oversight. Construction will begin soon and is expected to be finished by Spring 2026.

Many local dignitaries were in attendance, including members of the SUU Board of Trustees, including Chair Jody Hart Wilson, and Vice Chair Eric Smutz; Iron County Commissioner Marilyn Wood; Cedar City Mayor, Garth Green and his wife Wendy; and Cedar City Councilman Scott Phillips.

Photos and art renderings for this story were courtesy of SUU. Photos were taken by photographer Nate Christian. Also thanks to Brooke Heath for additional information.

confirmed this with their response to the SVS. This achievement underscores and validates our unwavering commitment to putting our students' experience and satisfaction at the forefront of everything we do. It is a testament to the dedication, care, and concern that our amazing faculty and staff have for our students."





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Walk to End Alzheimer's comes to Cedar City Sept. 14

"The toll from Alzheimer's disease is rising relentlessly, and will continue to do so until we find a cure," said Stacie Kulp, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association of Utah. "Every dollar we can raise for research to find a cure is an investment in our health and that of future generations."

The proceeds from the Walks are the primary source

Shakespeare Festival, Cedar City Motor Company, Grifols, and Safari Hospitality of Cedar City.

Walk in Cedar City

The Cedar City Walk to End Alzheimer's will open with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, 195 W. Center St., Cedar City. To register, volunteer or make a donation to any of the seven Utah Walks to End Alzheimer's, go to www.alz.org/walk. For more information, contact Desiree Anderson at deanderson@alz.org or (435) 359-4819.

Key facts about Alzheimer's disease

- 38,300 Utahns are among 7 million Americans living with Alzheimer's disease
- Alzheimer's kills more people than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined
- Since 2000, deaths from Alzheimer's have increased 145%, while deaths from heart disease have declined 7%
- Women make up two-thirds of those diagnosed with Alzheimer's – and two-thirds of the family caregivers
- In Utah alone, more than 112,000 family and friends are serving as unpaid caregivers, providing an estimated 132 million hours of support in 2023 valued at nearly \$2.5 billion



from Stacie Kulp

UTAH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Loved ones, caregivers and supporters of Utahns living with Alzheimer's disease will gather Saturday, Sept. 14, for the Cedar City Walk to End Alzheimer's.

One of seven Alzheimer's Association of Utah Walks to End Alzheimer's in 2024, the Walk in Cedar City will raise funds to provide essential services to families and support research to find a cure. The Walk has a fundraising goal of \$18,000. Collectively, the seven Utah Walks have a target of \$458,000.

More than 7 million Americans, including 38,300 Utahns, are living with Alzheimer's, the seventh-leading cause of death and the only leading disease without a prevention or cure.

of funds for the Alzheimer's Association of Utah, enabling it to continue to provide the information, programs and services for those who receive an Alzheimer's diagnosis, as well as services for their family and caregivers. All of those services are provided at no charge.

Research

Walks also support research to find a cure. The Alzheimer's Association is the world's leading non-profit funder of Alzheimer's research. Currently, it is funding 1,110 projects with over \$430 million in 56 countries on six continents.

Edward Jones, Biogen and Eisai are national sponsors of the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Local sponsors for the Cedar City Walk are the Utah

Join the Cedar City Fire Department as a Volunteer Firefighter!

from Gabbie Costello

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

CEDAR CITY, UT— Are you looking to make a difference in your community? The Cedar City Fire Department is excited to announce a new recruitment for dedicated individuals like yourself to join the team as a volunteer firefighter!

In addition to full-time firefighters, the Cedar City Fire Department trains willing volunteers who get paid when working shifts or responding to a fire from their home. The longtime fire service model of having volunteer firefighters continues to greatly benefit our community in terms of quality of service and response times.

An introductory meeting will be held in mid-October for interested applicants to learn more and have questions answered. From students to full-time employees elsewhere to those interested in giving back to their community, the Cedar City Fire Department attests to various individuals who fill the volunteer firefighter roster.

Minimum requirements include:

- Must be at least 18 years old.
- Must pass a background check.
- Must possess a valid UT driver's license with a clean driving record.
- Must live within five miles of one of three fire stations.

If you would like to receive information about the upcoming meeting, fill out an interest form at www.cedarcityut.gov/2476/Becoming-a-Firefighter. For additional questions, email Greg Orloski at greg.fire@cedarcityut.gov or call 435-586-2964.



ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

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Fleetwood Visions: The Country's Premier Fleetwood Mac Tribute Band Set to Perform at Heritage Center Theater



by Jon Heitkamp

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

performance is not to be missed by fans of all ages.

EVENT DETAILS:**Date:** Friday, September 13th, 2024**Time:** 7:30pm**Location:** Heritage Center Theater,
105 North 100 East,
Cedar City, Utah

Cedar City, UT – Fans of the legendary Fleetwood Mac are in for a special treat this September as Fleetwood Visions, the country's premier Fleetwood Mac tribute band, is scheduled to perform at the Heritage Center Theater on Friday, September 13th. This highly anticipated concert will take place at 105 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah.

Fleetwood Visions has earned a reputation for delivering an authentic and electrifying tribute to Fleetwood Mac, capturing the essence of the band's iconic sound and timeless hits. With powerful renditions of classics like "Go Your Own Way," "Rhiannon," and "Dreams," this

Tickets are available for purchase Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Fans can also secure their seats online or by phone at 435-865-2882. For more information and to buy tickets, visit FleetwoodVisions.com/TOUR.

Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity to experience the magic of Fleetwood Mac live through the unmatched talent of Fleetwood Visions. Get your tickets now and prepare for a night of unforgettable music!

For more information about Fleetwood Visions and other upcoming tour dates, visit their official website at FleetwoodVisions.com.

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FROM THE EDITOR

A few weeks ago, we were deeply saddened by the news of Mary Anne Anderson's passing. Her insightful contributions to our community, particularly in sharing the richness of art and culture in Iron County, made a lasting impact on our readers. She will be greatly missed. In the coming weeks, we are fortunate to honor her legacy through a heartfelt tribute from her daughters, who will continue to share the passion and spirit she brought to our pages.

A Tribute to Mary Anne

PART II

by Amy Morrey

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Theatre was important to my mom. I'm the youngest daughter and Mom wrote several articles about my high school students and the shows we did. From the "Jack" in Into the Woods who was autistic, to the sound technician who did a flawless job at pushing the go button for a very complicated show. My mom came to every show that I directed until she became too sick to travel.

As much as she loved my shows, however, she loved the Utah Shakespeare Festival Competition even more. The air would start to turn cooler, and we would start talking about the competition. When is it? What scene are you doing? Will you have time to have lunch? We had traditions. The second my bus full of 50ish high school students rolled into Cedar City, the first stop was always Wendy's for lunch with Mom and Dad where our favorite conversation revolved around the excited students that we saw walking up and down the boulevard. The energy buzzing around the streets as the kids looked forward to three days of Shakespeare.

We would go over the schedule for the next few days: what shows will we be seeing, what time are we competing, when and where can we do lunch (from The Pub of course). She wanted to be a part of it all. And she

was. She sat through our ensemble pieces and listened intently to the judges' feedback. (And then gave her feedback on the judges' feedback.) She followed us to every individual event and marveled at these young students who conquered Shakespeare. On the last day, we would take the kids to Discovery Park. My parents and I would sit at a table and go over each piece and talk about how wonderful they were, calling each student over and having conversations about the stories, the language, and where they got their ideas.

Finally, we would load an exhausted group of kids onto the bus, give hugs and "see you soon", and off we'd go. The air is turning colder. We have started rehearsing our Shakespeare. I find myself wanting to call Mom and talk to her about my ideas. Instead, I am going to redo a scene I did many years ago. Mom felt like the judges that year didn't do us justice, so much so that she cornered a judge in the stairwell of the music building at SUU and gave them a piece of her mind. So, this year we will try again. I will meet my dad for lunch at Wendy's when we roll into town. We will go to all the competitions, see the shows, go to Discovery Park, but this year, Mom won't be there to cheer us on, scold the judges, or tell me how amazed she is with these students. I don't know how to do this without her. Wish us luck, Mom. Although I won't "see you soon", I will see you every time my students shine on stage.

Accessibility and Educational Offerings at the Festival this Fall

from Marlo Ihler

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER

It's that time of year when students, teachers, staff, and administrators go back to school and schedules fill up. It's also a special time of year at the Utah Shakespeare Festival when accessibility opportunities and educational offerings are available. So don't miss out!

Sensory-Friendly Performance

September 12 - Much Ado About Nothing at 2:00 pm

The Festival is again pleased to present a Sensory-Friendly Performance this fall at a reduced ticket price of 50% off. Patrons ages six

and above who would enjoy attending the theatre in a more relaxed environment, such as house lights on at a low level throughout the performance, the use of fidget items, audi-

ence members being welcome to stand or move around, and more. Those for whom this is designed includes—but is not limited to—those with sensory sensitivities, autism spectrum disorders, anxiety, dementia, learning challenges or differences, and other neurodiversities.

See *Much Ado About Nothing* on September 12 at 2:00 pm in the indoor Randall L. Jones Theatre by calling or visiting the ticket office, (800-PLAYTIX, or 800-752-9849).



A scene from *Much Ado About Nothing* at the Utah Shakespeare Festival which will offer a Sensory-Friendly performance on September 12. Photo by Karl Hugh.

Educating and inspiring theatre lovers is a huge part of the Festival's mission, and this often begins with young thespians. Students can get a Student Access Pass for only \$40 which allows them to get one ticket per performance day-of to unlimited performances during the season. This pass is available to enrolled elementary through university students and homeschoolers; a student ID must be provided when purchasing the pass. Limit of one pass per student; expires October 5, 2024. For teachers with school groups, Shakespeareance is a must!

Shakespeareance

Monday through Friday Matinees (2:00 pm, through September 27)

Shakespeareance events are for school groups and include a performance, access to Festival-created study guide materials, and a selection of seminars, orientations, and other Festival programs like a workshop or backstage tour.

Utah public and public charter school groups of 12 students or more can get \$10 tickets, courtesy of the Professional Outreach Programs in the Schools (POPS) sponsored by the Utah State Legislature (excludes premier seating and is subject to availability). Additional events like those mentioned above are included in the

ticket price.

Out-of-state, private, parochial schools, residential treatment centers, and homeschool groups/co-ops of 12 students or more may receive \$15 tickets (excludes premier seating and is subject to availability). Additional events may include an extra cost based on the activity and the size of the group.

For non-educational group rates, please contact the ticket office. For more information, visit bard.org/about/education/shakespeareance.

The Festival's 63rd season includes Shakespeare's *Henry VIII*, *The Winter's Tale*, and *The*

Taming of the Shrew which close by September 7, and *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The 39 Steps*, *Silent Sky*, and *The Mountaintop*, which run until October 5.



A scene from *Silent Sky* at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, which is an option for Shakespeareance for school groups. Photo by Karl Hugh.

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah offers a wide variety of family-friendly activities that are perfect for enjoying in the crisp air and the start of vibrant color changes. It is a blend of natural beauty, outdoor adventures, and seasonal festivities.

There is still time to enjoy the beauty of Southern Utah, while

temperatures are dropping. This is the best time to experience some of the coolest outdoor adventures. We live in a wonderful world that is full of beauty, charm, and adventure.

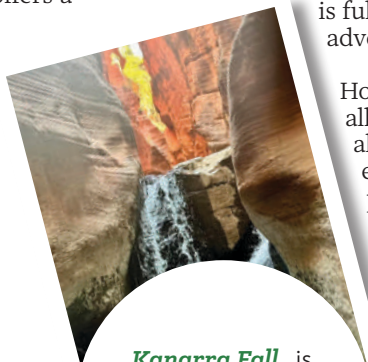
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scenery, and especially the sunsets.

The Famous Shakespeare Festival is a magical place. Henry VIII, A Winters Tale, and Taming Of The Shrew will continue until Saturday, September 7, 2024. The "Green Show" will, also continue through September 7, starting at 7:10 in the evenings, and is Free! Also, visit 2 amazing Gift Shops open throughout the day

and evening during performances. The plays, 39 Steps, Silent Sky, Mountain Top, and Much Ado About Nothing will continue Tuesday-Saturday through October 5, 2024.

The Parowan Gap Petroglyphs is a short drive from Cedar City. It's made of Navajo sandstone and started forming 200 million years ago when sand dunes covered most of the area. It also has



Kanarra Fall is a thrilling adventure through its captivating slot canyon. Photo credit Kasia Davis



Parowan Gap Petroglyph Trail

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Southern Utah

Adventure



Statue at Iron Springs Resort, titled "**Sheep Rancher: keeper of the Flock: Essential Servant**"

Cedar Breaks National Monument

calendar

SAT, SEPT 7

CEDAR CITY HALF MARATHON (7AM)

Cedar Canyon will be closed to all vehicles for the Cedar City Half Marathon and reopens 11AM.

LOST IN THE SHUFFLE - MAGIC AND

A MOVIE (6:15PM) Come join us for a unique magical opportunity. We'll open with live magic performed by Frank Bright followed by the movie Lost In the Shuffle where on his journey to learn more about the long history between magic and playing cards, world champion magician Shawn Farquhar reveals the tantalizing clues to a Medieval cold case murder hidden among the Jacks, Queens and Kings. Doors open at 6:15 pm with the show beginning at 6:30 pm. The movie will begin at 7:00 pm. The Sunflower Magic Shop and Theater, 56 E Center St Parowan, UT.

OPENING RECEPTION: ASSEMBLAGE,

BOOK ART & COLLAGE (1-3PM) Guild of Southern Utah group exhibition at Cedar City Library Gallery, 303 North 100 East, Cedar City. Art work on display September 3 through October 31. Opening reception: Saturday September 7th, 1- 3pm. This event is free and open to the public. Artists will be on hand to answer questions about their work.

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, SEPT 10

OARS MEETINGS (6-8PM) (OPEN,

Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual) Young Adults meetings resume on Sept 10. Meetings every Tuesday night 6pm-8pm

at the Cedar City Library in the Park - excluding holidays. Includes dinner, faith-oriented discussion and prayer. Info: text 541-579-1554 or pastorschuyler@gmail.com.

THE JAZZ ALLIANCE OF CEDAR CITY

(7PM) The Jazz Alliance of Cedar City is thrilled to present our September JazzCast featuring the extraordinary Trevor Davis on clarinet! Absolutely free at Off The Cuff 913 S Main St. Whether you're a long-time jazz lover or just looking for a delightful night out, this is an event you won't want to miss. Check out JazzAllianceofCedarCity.org for more information.

WED, SEPT 11

*Patriots Day***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, SEPT 12

FREE CLASS (10AM&6PM) AT THE CEDAR

City Family Search Center, repeated at 6 PM. The Center is located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. Beginning Level Class! "How to use the Family Search WIKI, Library Catalog and Images".

FRI, SEPT 13

ORIENTING EVENTS WITH UTAH

SUMMER GAMES (Fri/Sat) Find your adventure by Orienteering, the sport of navigation using a map and compass! The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games will host two Orienteering events for the first time on September 13-14 at the Three Peaks Recreation Area. Orienteering is an exciting adventure, like a treasure hunt, where you find a series of points shown on a specially made, five color, detailed map! Orienteering is a sport for everyone. Beginners are welcome and given free instruction. It's easy to learn and is a

fun way to exercise your body and mind as you enjoy the outdoors. Registration closes Sept. 12 with a fee of \$35. For more information visit O-Utah.org or contact Rick Oliver @ rick.oliver3@gmail.com or (703) 678-6465.

SAT, SEPT 14

WILLOW GLEN RV RESORT GRAND

OPENING (12PM) Willow Glen Resort has been a special part of the community for over 40 years. We broke ground on the RV park in mid November 2023 and have been serving campers and travelers in our new park since June 1st.

BRIAN HEAD OKTOBERFEST

(9:30AM-5PM) Vendors, food/ beverages and live music featuring 3 bands will continue until 8PM. brianhead.com for details.

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S (9AM) AT

the Utah Shakespeare Festival, 195 W. Center St., Cedar City. To register, volunteer or make a donation to any of the seven Utah Walks to End Alzheimer's, go to www.alz.org/walk. For more information, contact Desiree Anderson at deanderson@alz.org or (435) 359-4819.

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MON, SEPT 16

PUBLIC TRANSIT TOWN HALL MEETING

(7-9PM) Utah Advocates for Public Transit in the 435 in conjunction with United Today Stronger Tomorrow will be hosting a Town Hall meeting in the Cedar City Library, East Room. We hope to hear from

city and county elected officials as well as representatives from the departments involved. We particularly want to hear from people who use, or are interested in, public transit. Transportation is something everyone needs and we want to hear your opinion. Join us please. If you have any questions or need further information email transit4cedar@gmail.com

TUES, SEPT 17

*Constitution Day***FREE CLASS (10AM) AT THE CEDAR CITY**

Family Search Center. The Center is located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. Beginning Level Class! "Who has the Records I Need to find my family?" part C. Third in the series, but you can pickup anywhere and learn! Questions? Call 435-586-0432.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN

REVOLUTION (12:30AM) New member workshop @ the Cedar City Brian Head Visitors Center.

SAT, SEPT 21

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE CONCERT

(4PM) at the Thorley Recital Hall on SUU campus.

*Want your event
on our calendar?*

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

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

3rd Tues, 11:30 AM @ the Cedar City Brian Head Visitors Center.

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
Elks Lodge (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 Tues, 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
KKCB 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

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

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual) Young Adults Meeting

Every Tues. 6-8PM @ Cedar City Library in the Park - excluding holidays. Includes dinner, faith-oriented discussion and prayer. Info: text 541-579-1554 or pastorschuyler@gmail.com.

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 City Unitarian Universalists

2nd Sun.,10:30am @ 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Leave a message at 435 590-0596 if interested.

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.cedarprofession-als.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/BZiePw63pR6Zd8k9

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.

The Story of WILLOW GLEN

from Brad Lark

WILLOW GLEN RESORT

In the early 1970's, with much creativity and hard work, Philip and Violet Carter with their eight children began developing this charming and rustic location. They used many local and available salvage materials. In the early 80's, Violet purchased the Chauffers' Lodge for Scrap. The lodge was a small hotel style building from the downtown Cedar City Depot district. The lodge housed the bus drivers and workers. The Carter family spent nearly two years salvaging the building by hand. Its' 90 year old doors, windows, trusses and other wood ornaments found their way into many of our structures here at the WGR. The roof trusses in our multi-purpose room between the main restaurant and the outdoor patio are From the Chauffers' Lodge. In our B&B lodge known as the Cottage, there is a huge banister staircase that leads to a small 8x8 storage in the attic. The question always arises, why the grand staircase? Answer: because they had it!

They collected boulders from the local hills to create accent features in rooms, in gardens and for waterfalls. Local logs, branches and interesting sawmill trimmings were incorporated imaginatively into the design and build. Each guest lodge accommodation has a unique, woodsy feel.

When not teaching at SUU, Phillip was often seen carrying a yellow notepad where he drew sketches and noted ideas. He was the mastermind behind all the unique Willow Glen structures. The Carter children were kept very busy, deeply involved in the developing family business.

Violet rented out many areas to guests; starting with the master bedroom, then basement, lodges and even children's rooms. A now grown son commented how shocked he was to come home from school one day, to find all has belongings in a

box because his room was rented out for the weekend!

For a time, Violet owned a flower shop and nursery in Cedar City. In the Fall, remaining plants often became part of the landscape here at Willow Glen Resort. Over Five Decades, the land evolved to resemble her cherished home state of Virginia: a heavily flowered and forested oasis among the neighboring pastures and grazing livestock. Tens of thousands have built memories here in the guest lodges, reception hall and gardens. Willow Glen Resort has hosted numerous Weddings, Reunions, Concerts, Haunted Woods and many other special events.

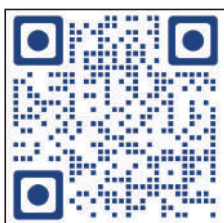
We now invite you to enjoy GOOD TIMES at Willow Glen Resort!

About The Larks:

Brad and Charlotte Lark acquired the Willow Glen in September of 2020, right in the middle of Covid. Charlotte was working as an RN when Covid hit. She had returned to work only 2 years earlier from a 20 year hiatus to raise their four children. Brad had operated his IT company for 30 years consulting small businesses. Covid and the complete lock downs in CA inspired the Larks to "get out of dodge". Together with 2 of their children, Brandon and Cali, they have worked the past 4 years to bring The Willow Glen back to life. They refurbished the lodges. They trimmed the trees, They watered the lawns.

They vacuumed the leaves! They opened the Roadhouse BBQ Steak and Smokehouse. They re-established live music on both the indoor and outdoor stages. They've hosted weddings, partys, reunions and funerals. They built the new full hookup RV park. Today the Willow Glen is thriving. It is a beautiful location for guests to enjoy great food, live music; a place to relax and stay awhile! Stay a few hours, stay a few days; either way is ok!! Their motto is "Good Times at The Willow Glen".

*All are invited to
experience the GoodTimes!*



GRAND OPENING

WILLOW GLEN

RV RESORT

September 14, 2024

We are celebrating 40 Years and our new RV Resort! Join us for a Ribbon Cutting ceremony at Noon. Enjoy an Open House, food, live music and games.

GOOD TIMES

WILLOW GLEN
ENOCH UTAH

IN CONCERT

WADE HAYES

7:00 PM @ Main Stage
Call 435 586-3275

3308 N. Bulldog Rd. • Enoch
GoodTimes@WillowGlenResort.com

Youth Development in Iron County

by Meagan Johnston

USU EXTENSION ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Utah State University Extension recently conducted a

Needs Assessment to determine the priorities of Iron County residents. Our mission at USU Extension is to enhance the lives of those in our community by providing research-based programs and resources tailored to local needs. To effectively fulfill this mission, it was essential to understand what matters most to the people of Iron County. The results of the survey revealed that three of the top five priorities among residents revolve around youth—specifically, youth mental health, youth leadership, and preparing young people for successful careers. It is evident that the community prioritizes the importance of investing in the next generation and is eager for more resources to support youth development.

Many people associate USU Extension with 4-H, the nation's largest Positive Youth Development program. While 4-H is indeed well-known for its agricultural roots, particularly livestock programs, it offers so much

more. 4-H provides a wide range of programs and events that emphasize learning by doing, helping young people discover their passions and develop critical life skills. From robotics and leadership to community service, 4-H connects youth with opportunities that ignite their interests and foster personal growth. According to the 2023 statewide 4-H Impacts report in Utah, youth who are highly engaged in 4-H are twice as likely to set goals, understand work ethic, explore career options, and develop leadership skills.

In Iron County, we are fortunate to have a new 4-H Coordinator, Tanya Hibler, who is working to bring these opportunities to our local youth. However, the success of 4-H programs relies heavily on the support of volunteers—individuals who are willing to share their skills, knowledge, and passions with young people. Volunteering with 4-H doesn't have to be a significant time commitment; whether you can offer 4-6 weeks or just a few hours a month, your involvement can make a meaningful difference in

the lives of our youth.

The Needs Assessment data underscores a shared concern for the well-being of our youth. This presents us with a unique opportunity as a community to unite in addressing these concerns and ensuring that our young people have the support and resources they need to thrive. Investing in youth development is not just about helping individuals succeed; it's about building a stronger future for Iron County. By working together, we can empower our youth to become the leaders, innovators, and change-makers who will shape tomorrow.

If you're interested in learning more about how you or youth can get involved with 4-H in Iron County, I encourage you to reach out to our office 435-586-8132. We look forward to hearing from you.

ADVENTURE

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the most concentrated collections of petroglyphs in the West, with over 90 panels featuring some 1,500 figures, dating back to 500 A.D. when the Fremont Indians roamed the region. The Gap is located 11 miles west of the town of Parowan, Utah. From Cedar City Utah, go north on Main (or take Interstate 15 Exit 62) to UT 130. The narrow, 500-foot deep pass through the Red Hills is only wide enough for a two-lane highway.

Brian Head Resort is an adventure in itself. It is a hidden gem in Utah all year round. It is the perfect getaway, nestled among the red rock between Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks and only 5 minutes from Cedar Breaks National Monument. They offer activities and events, Mountain Biking, Disc Golf, Scenic Rides, Hiking, Avalanche Tubing, Brian Head Slugger, Peak Shot Bungee Trampoline, Zip Line, Rock Climbing Wall, Live Music Saturdays, Fishing Bristle Cone Pond, Canoe, Paddle Board. All Brian Head activities will continue until September 29.

Cedar Breaks National Monument is filled with incredible things for you and your family to see and do. This National Monument features 150 species of wildflowers. Crowning the Grand Staircase, Cedar Breaks sits at over 10,000 feet and looks down into a half-mile deep geologic amphitheater.

Cedar Breaks is just 23 miles east of Cedar City, offers one of America's only "Dark Sky" parks, making stargazing spectacular.

The park is open year round, but access varies by season. The new Cedar Breaks Visitor Center is now open daily from 9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

Frontier Homestead State Park located at 635 N. Main Cedar City Utah tells the story of the development of Iron County. Museum displays include horse-drawn vehicles used from 1850-1920, a collection of pioneer artifacts. To enhance the quality of life by preserving and providing natural, cultural and recreational resources for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. Open daily 9AM-6PM.

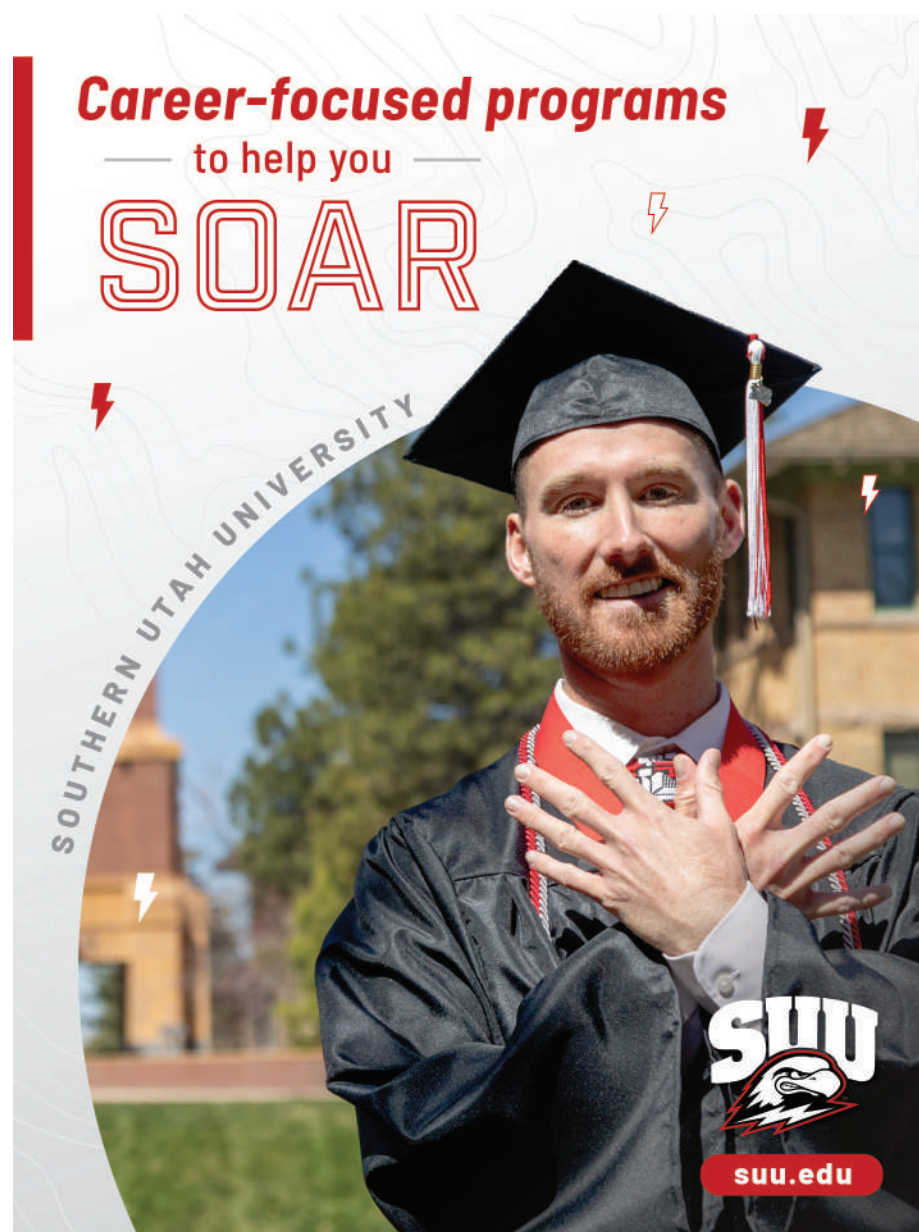
Kanarrville Falls, a route through a narrow canyon with tree ladders and rope climbs to dramatic water cascades. 40 South Main Kanarrville Utah, has gained notoriety as a favorite destination for adventure seekers. This is a water hike that requires a bit of sure-footedness. The hike to the base of the first waterfall is short and easy. If you want a moderate challenge, then climb the falls and continue up the canyon. Hiking the falls requires a hiking permit.

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NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On August 24th, Canyon View had the wonderful opportunity to collaborate with the Youth City Council to clean up our cemetery. Although it was hard work, we were all grateful for the chance to team up, meet new people, and leave the cemetery in better condition than we found it. We understand the cemetery's significance to many and the important individuals it holds. We're thrilled to have been part of such a meaningful service project. If you ever drive by the cemetery, we hope you notice the difference.

Getting Our Hands Dirty

The Heart of the Falcons



We had a busy week filled with sports events! We started with a cross-country meet on the 24th, followed by a JV and freshman football game. On the 27th, our Girls' Soccer team won against Juab. To wrap up the week on the 29th, we had a Girls' tennis game and a Girls' volleyball game. We are incredibly proud of our athletes!



IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

South Elementary

South Elementary PTA would like to remind South students and parents of the "Family Swim Night" that will be at the Aquatic Center on Saturday, September 7th, from 6:30-8:30 PM. There will be a raffle drawing for prizes, food available for purchase, and fun for the whole family.

Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for organizing our Dasher's Club each year for the past eleven years. Each week, students are given the opportunity to walk and/or run together on the track and record the amount of miles they have progressed towards better health and wellness. Students receive a charm every 5 miles to wear proudly on a necklace. Last year, Three Peaks Elementary



students ran over 12,000 miles collectively. Six students recorded over 50 miles each. At the end of the year, all students who have run more than 25 miles are recognized in a celebration party with a Tiki Shack treat. We had 364 students with more than 25 miles last year.

A reminder that the Utah

Food Bank will be delivering food to Three Peaks Elementary on the second Thursday of each month. Mobile School Pantry deliveries are only available to the students and their families of the school it is delivered to and are completely free for families in need. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact your child's teacher.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Things are humming along at Fiddlers! We are so grateful to all the teachers, staff, parents, and volunteers who make Fiddlers Canyon Elementary a great place to learn and work. If you want to be more involved, please join us for our first PTA meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 11, at 3:40 pm. We will be discussing plans for the coming year.

Keep an eye out for more information on our fall fundraiser coming home in your child's homework folder and on the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page.

Mark your calendars for Watch DOGS (Dads Of Great Students) Night on Tuesday, September 17 at 6:30 pm. Dads, uncles, and grandpas can come learn more about Watch DOGS volunteer opportunities. We hope to see you there!

Escalante Valley Elementary

Keeping our school's academic goals in mind as we strive to set the Gold Standard, this year we plan to incorporate more opportunities for students to learn, review and explore math concepts. We anticipate reaching our math goals by providing high levels of classroom instruction and playing math games twice per month to review past concepts, develop critical thinking skills, and strengthen positive peer relationships. Once games have been taught, students will have the opportunity to check them out and play with their family at home. When games are returned students' names will be put into a drawing for quarterly math game giveaways. We are excited to see how this new addition to learning will strengthen our school and student learning.



VERSE OF THE WEEK

PHILIPPIANS 4:16-7

"Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present you requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

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A MASCOT
FOR CEDAR HIGH

by Ezra Cox

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hurricane High is the Tigers, Canyon View is the Falcons, Crimson Cliffs is that awesome cliff... Well, look out competition, because here comes RED THE WOLF! Cedar High School's new and improved mascot! Oh yes, we have a mascot, and he's so much more than just a logo. Thanks to Mr. Travis Wood, Red is now made manifest in an actual wolf costume. No longer simply a picture on T-shirts, jerseys and flags, Red will be appearing at home games, assemblies, and anywhere else where he can be fueled by the raging power of our school spirit. His first appearance was last Friday the 30th at the Cedar versus Canyon View game. With the help of Red, the cheerleaders, and an enthusiastic student section, our football team rose to victory with a final score of 33 to 7.

It's been a long and arduous journey for the mascot of Cedar High. Over five years ago, we changed from the Redmen to the

Reds, and just last spring someone decided to bring up the issue again with a district wide vote to possibly change it back. The vote fell through,

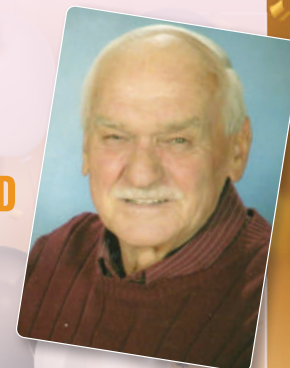
but it still threw a little salt on a touchy subject. Changing a mascot is no simple thing. First of all, there are a lot of opinions and emotions from people involved with the school. Students. Teachers. Parents. You can't please everyone! Then of course you have signs, logos, merchandise, and sports gear that all need to be changed. An expensive process, which is why Mr. Wood had to pay for the mascot costume out of his own pocket, and orchestrate the

tryouts as well.

Everyone at Cedar High is grateful for Mr. Wood's constant efforts to improve our school and boost our spirits. When he says he is going to do something, you had better believe it's getting done. And he does tons of stuff. Not only are his classes engaging and exciting but he is recently in charge of student government, which makes him the catalyst for practically every campaign or event that takes extra effort to accomplish.

Thanks to Mr. Wood and everyone else who helped him, we now have a mascot to enhance our school unity even more. So far the student behind the mask is unknown. After tryouts the previous Wednesday, someone was selected to be Red the Wolf for the year, but information on who that person was is either very slow, or top secret. When I asked for a name to put in the paper, Red simply gestured to his jersey and nodded. He seemed to be saying something like, *My name is Red! Obviously!* Whoever it is, they're doing a great job so far amplifying our school spirit and solidifying our identity as the Red Wolves.

celebrations

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Nearby is Three Peaks Recreation Area which has many activities, mountain biking, hiking, disc golf, OHV and ATV riding, RC car driving, model airplane flying, camping, and horseback riding. With more than 6,000 acres of land to explore there is sure to be something for everyone.

As the temperatures get lower is the best time for Southern Utah hiking.

- Thor's Hideout Trail tucked in Thunderbird Gardens is 3.2 miles.
- Red Hollow Trail starts in Cedar Canyon is 3.3 miles.
- Alex Canyon Trail is located above Cedar City Golf Course is 1 mile.
- C-Trail overlooks a wide view of Cedar City and the surrounding mountains and is 7.3 miles.
- Cedar Canyon Trail is part of a large trail system in and around Cedar City and is 2.7 miles.
- In Parowan, Utah, Valentine Peak Trail is 6.5 miles. Noah's Ark Trail is 3.0 miles,
- Vermillion Castle Trail is 13 miles, Parowan Gap Dinosaur Footprints is 0.4 miles.

Head in any direction in Southern Utah and you will find several lakes, and reservoirs to cast your line or any water sport. Fishing areas include: Navajo Lake, Panquitch Lake, Lake On The Hill, Yankee Meadows, Duck Creek Pond, Red Creek Reservoir, New Castle Reservoir, Enterprise Reservoir, Minersville Reservoir, Bristle Cone Pond, Brian Head, Otter Creek Reservoir.

You can fly fish year-round. March through October are going to be more productive with longer windows of opportunity. Trout are cold-weather species, and their activity levels are primarily regulated by water temperatures between 50 and 68 degrees, trout remain active, feeding, and growing. Best time to catch trout is autumn while temperatures are getting a little cooler.

Being outside reduces stress, increases brain function, and makes us happier. Get Outside and find yourself, it's what makes these places wonderful.



*Bristlecone
Pond/Reservoir*
in Brian Head

comes alive at the Iron Springs Resort. Native American's used the area as hunting and gathering grounds, the historic Spanish Trail passes nearby and the occupation of the pioneers brought in the iron mines to form the history of the region. The original lodge was built in 1950 for the iron ore operation.

obituaries

Robert Cranford

It is with a heavy heart, we announce that our father Robert (Bob) Sterling Cranford, 79, passed away on Tuesday, August 13, 2024 in St. George, Utah.



Robert was born March 15, 1945 in Brunswick Georgia to parents Sterling and Mary Cranford.

Robert graduated from Clairmont High School and attended the University of North Texas. He married Judy Kay Williford on October 28, 1966. They have been truly blessed with 57 years of marriage and 2 children. Robert and his family moved to California where he engaged in the three things he loved most: spent

time with his family, coached high school Basketball, and owned and operated a Tennis Complex, and was the pro for years. In 1978, the family moved to Utah where they worked at Brian Head Ski Resort, until buying a home in Parowan. Robert then worked for the Utah Job services in Cedar City, until he retired after 21 years of service.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents - Sterling and Mary Cranford; Sister - Wanda McLaughlin; grandson - Zackary Cranford; and Great Grandson - Dylan Bruton.

Robert is survived by his wife, Judy Cranford; sons: Lance Cranford and wife Kari; Bret Cranford and wife Melanie; granddaughter, Avery Bruton and husband, Chris; Great Granddaughter, Opal Ann Bruton; brother, David Cranford, and wife Janet.

A Memorial service is planned for a later date. Cremation is under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

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Reds roll over Falcons, reclaim axe



by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When the Cedar Reds traveled for a road game last week, it built a big halftime lead, but had to hang on to earn its first victory of the Tye Hiatt era.

On Aug. 30 in front of a big crowd at Eccles Coliseum, the Reds built off a strong first half and added on in the second to secure a rivalry win and reclaim the official pick-axe trophy.

Junior quarterback Everett Kelling had his hand in all five of Cedar's touchdowns – four passing, one rushing – and the Reds defense forced five turnovers on the way to a convincing 33-7 victory over Canyon View to finish the pre-region schedule with a 2-1 record.

Kelling threw two of his touchdowns to Trace Oveson, the first coming on a 46-yard score two plays after Oveson intercepted a Deegan Davies pass late in the first quarter that gave the Reds the early 6-0 lead.

"Trace might be the most improved player in our program," Hiatt said. "Trace had been a kid who played a few varsity

snaps, but I don't think anyone has worked harder."

The Reds converted a second interception of a Davies pass and stretched the lead to 13-0 early in the second quarter after Kelling found Caleb Paule on an 8-yard touchdown. CV (1-2) got on the board when Bubba

Ludlow used the sideline and returned the ensuing kickoff 86 yards with 9 minutes left in the first half.

Ludlow drew plenty of praise from Hiatt for his athletic ability.

"Bubba Ludlow is a great player and he's really dynamic with the ball in his hands," Hiatt said. "I think Bubba's gonna

be one of the best players we see all year."

Oveson struck again on the next Cedar drive, coming through with a one-handed catch in the end zone from 27 yards out on 4th-and-4 as the Reds took a 20-7 lead. The play completed a 71-yard drive and was Kelling's third touchdown pass of the first half.

Facing a deficit similar to what they had against Pine View last week, the

Falcons fumbled on its opening drive of the second half inside the Cedar 5-yard line. They would get the ball back with good field position after Ludlow intercepted a Kelling pass, but failed to convert on fourth down, giving the Reds the ball again.

Kelling would come through with another quick strike for a score, finding a wide-open Dylan Crowley for a 68-yard touchdown with 3:48 left in the third quarter. After another interception and a turnover on downs, Kelling finished off the Cedar scoring on a 5-yard run to the corner of the end zone halfway through the fourth quarter.

The game was slowed with an unofficial combined total of 27 penalties. Cedar held and denied the Falcons from inside the 10-yard line on the game's final play to keep the CV offense out of the end zone.



Cedar

34



Canyon View

28

Cedar	6	14	6	7	-	33
Canyon View	0	7	0	0	-	7

FIRST QUARTER

C – Oveson 46 pass from Kelling (kick failed), 2:52

SECOND QUARTER

C – Paule 8 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), 9:12

CV – Ludlow 86 kickoff return (Slack kick), 9:01

C – Oveson 27 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), 6:22

THIRD QUARTER

C – Crowley 68 pass from Kelling (kick failed), 3:48

FOURTH QUARTER

C – Kelling 5 run (Jenkins kick), 6:02

The Reds will open Region 9 play on the road at Crimson Cliffs on Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The defending 4A champion Mustangs earned its first win of the season last week, edging past Springville on the road, 34-27.

Canyon View will travel for a non-region game at Ben Lomond on Friday, also starting at 7 p.m.

Photos by Cavett Ishihara

Reds soccer drops pair on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

MiKayla Stewart scored what proved to be the game's only goal late in the first half, and the Hurricane defense made it hold up the rest of the way as the Tigers held on for a 1-0 home victory over the Cedar Reds on Aug. 27. The Reds were shut out for the second time in the last three matches, and Ella Jocelyn earned the clean sheet in goal for Hurricane.

Cedar finished its week Aug. 29 with a 5-1 road loss at Crimson Cliffs to fall to 1-2 in Region 9 play, 5-3 overall. Kate Garrett scored on the game's first possession 20 seconds into the match, and the host Mustangs added goals from Macey Woolley and Ali Van Gilder to stretch the lead to 3-0 at the break.

Van Gilder scored her second goal of the game in the 48th minute, but Cedar's Maddie Marriott broke up the shutout bid when she found the net off a rebound in the 65th to cut the lead to three. The marker came only two minutes after a good Cedar scoring chance bounced downward off the crossbar and landed in front of the goal line.

Arianna Zlotek completed the scoring for Crimson Cliffs four minutes later with a shot from just inside the 18-yard box off a crossing feed to restore the four-goal edge.

Cedar returned home for both of its games this week, hosting the Dixie Flyers on Tuesday and the Snow Canyon Warriors on Thursday. The story will appear in next week's editions.

Take a step back and just chill

As the weekend drew closer last week, I was happy and ready to cover another chapter in the rivalry game between Cedar and Canyon View. After CV rallied out of an early hole to win last year's meeting, there was hope for more success after two years of deep playoff runs to the 3A semifinals. Alas, turnovers made all the difference as the Reds beat the Falcons and earned its fifth win in the last six seasons of the cross-town matchup.

When the game ended, nothing seemed out of the ordinary. The students flooded the field to join the Reds players in celebration, and the pick-axe trophy was raised high in the air for all to see. I managed to dodge and weave through several players

before I found head coach Tye Hiatt, who earned his first rivalry win in his first season as the new head coach of the football program.

We did our postgame highlight discussion, talked about the maturation of Trace Oveson – who had a heck of a night with two touchdown catches and an interception on defense – and I started to head out before Cedar's new head football coach called me over to add one additional thing.

He offered an apology to the "Canyon View school, community, everything for our behavior." After being without the trophy for the first time in a long while, the excitement was permeating throughout the stadium among the students. Hiatt is treating the postgame scene as a definite teaching moment for everyone involved with the program.

"The kids running over and getting the axe got them excited. We'll definitely learn from the lesson," he said. "Emotions get high, but we've got to learn to control ourselves."

Adding to Hiatt's point from the opposite side, I saw one of the CV players sitting on the field near the sidelines and staring with a focused eye toward the celebration. This year's Falcon seniors won't get another shot to regain the axe for the trophy case, but the motivation has to be there for the rematch when it happens next fall.

NASCAR has announced its 2025 race schedule for all three national series, and with a new TV deal about to be put in place, the changes – from race dates to new tracks to new broadcast outlets – are definitely intriguing and merit a few moments of discussion. On the Cup side, the season will open with the Clash, but it will be moving out of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum after a three-year run. For 2025, the race

will be held at Bowman Gray Stadium, a quarter-mile track located in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Feb. 2. The Daytona 500 starts the regular-season schedule two-weeks later before the changes start to kick in.

The spring race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway has been moved down two weeks to March 16. NASCAR goes road-course racing at Circuit of the Americas in Austin, Texas on March 2, and the series heads to Phoenix the following week.

Homestead-Miami has been moved out of the Round of 8 during the playoffs and will now be run as a spring race March 23. Darlington moves its spring race to April 6, and the Bristol spring race follows April

13 before the lone off week for Easter.

Fox Sports will broadcast its final race earlier than in years past – the All-Star Race at North Wilkesboro Speedway on May 18. From there, the Memorial Day weekend tradition of the Coca-Cola 600 kicks off a five-week run on Prime Video (yes, you'll need to subscribe to Prime to get it). Nashville, Michigan, Mexico City (NASCAR's first Cup race outside the US since 1958), and Pocono will be included in the stretch that sets up the seeding for the first in-season tournament over the next five weekends.

TNT Sports and Max will take over the broadcasts for the period, starting with a Saturday night race at Atlanta on June 28, then the Chicago street race, Sonoma, Dover and Indianapolis Motor Speedway on July 27.

Details on how the bracket-style tournament will work were not available.

After TNT, NBC Sports takes over for the remainder of the 2025 schedule starting Aug. 3 at Iowa Speedway. Among the changes for the NASCAR playoffs, Worldwide Technology Raceway at Gateway hosts the second race of the opening round, and the first elimination race happens at Bristol on Sept. 13. New Hampshire starts the round of 12 on Sept. 21, and LVMS returns to start the round of 8 on Oct. 12. The season will conclude with the Championship 4 race at Phoenix on Nov. 2.

Go to NASCAR.com for more details along with the schedules for XFINITY and Craftsman Truck Series.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The start of football season is finally here. For this week's dozen, we salute all the conference craziness in the college game and grab a few NFL highlights along the way, too. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. Before BYU and Utah get started as members of the Big 12, they opened their respective 2024 seasons against teams who represent "directional" schools – one from Utah, the other from Illinois. Name the direction.
2. What Big Sky school is one of six FCS football teams that has beaten a nationally-ranked FBS opponent? This team beat Washington – last year's runner-up to Michigan – when the Huskies were ranked No. 20 in 2021.
3. Besides Washington and Michigan, who were the other teams involved in the 2023 College Football Playoff? The head coach of one of these programs announced his retirement after the team's loss to Michigan in the national semifinal.
4. In addition to Utah, what three schools moved from the Pac-12 to the Big 12 this season?
5. How many teams will be involved in the newly-expanded College Football Playoff in 2024?
6. Three of the four teams involved in the 2023 College Football Playoff have new head coaches this season. Which one does NOT?
7. Week 1 of the 2024 NFL season will feature a Sunday Night Football matchup that's a playoff rematch between what two NFC teams?
8. Week 1 will close Sept. 9 on Monday Night Football with the return of New York Jets quarterback Aaron Rodgers. Who will the Jets be playing against?
9. What two teams are involved in the game being played in Sao Paulo, Brazil on Sept. 6, the NFL's debut

game in South America?

10. Three NFL games are being played in London this season. Two will feature what AFC South team on consecutive weeks (Oct. 13 and 20)?
11. The Kansas City Chiefs will begin its quest for the first three-peat in NFL history tonight (Sept. 5) against what AFC North team it beat in last year's AFC Championship game?
12. According to Yahoo Sports, what is the full cost for NFL Sunday Ticket with NFL Red Zone for the 2024 season within \$100?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Indiana Fever
2. Philadelphia 76ers
3. Northwestern
4. Minnesota Twins
5. Towson
6. 18
7. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
8. True. Carlton lost 20 games in the 1973 season, but finished his career with 329 wins and entered the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1994.
9. Phil Niekro. Niekro lost 20 games in the 1977 and 1979 seasons, but finished his career with 318 wins and entered the Hall of Fame in 1997.
10. Mike Maroth was 9-21 for the 2003 Detroit Tigers.
11. Clayton Kershaw (NL), Carlos Carrasco, Corey Kluber and Jason Vargas (AL).
12. Colorado Rockies and Florida (Miami) Marlins.

Falcons sweep to two soccer wins

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a showdown against the Region 12 co-leaders looming, the Canyon View girls soccer team could have let down as it faced the Juab Wasps at home Aug. 27. Once the offense got started, it didn't take long to eliminate any doubt.

Erin Hallows scored a hat trick while Hadlee Farrow and Bethanee Vargas scored two goals apiece as the Falcons did all of its work in the first half on the way to a 9-0 rout over Juab to stay perfect in region play.

"We got a chance to work on concepts to get us ready for Thursday," CV head coach Steve Newman said. "It was nice to see Erin step up and put those shots in, and we had other players who stepped up but didn't score like Trinity Marsh and Hallie Horton, who played really well off the ball. Their improvement over the last two weeks has been awesome."

Farrow got the scoring started with the game less than two minutes old, and Emery Miles hit a shot from 10 yards out in the 8th minute that made it 2-0. Vargas scored her first goal of the game four minutes later, and the Falcons added the remaining markers – including one from Cora Nicholes and Hallows' hat trick – over the final 17 minutes of the first half.

Canyon View had several good chances to reach double figures in the

second half, but couldn't score again as the game ended early due to the 50-minute mercy rule.

Two days later, the Falcons faced the Manti Templars, who had yet to lose a game this season. Vargas came through with the tying goal midway through the second half, and CV survived every challenge thrown at them by beating the Templars on Aug. 29, 4-3 in the penalty shootout. The Falcons won their sixth straight and moved into first place in Region 12 at 5-0, 6-2 overall.

Maya Nichols got the scoring started for Canyon View, but Manti answered less than 20 seconds later and took a 2-1 lead when McKinzee Chidester scored with 5 seconds left in the first half.

After Vargas tied the game, the score held into the second overtime period, but the senior had an apparent game-winning goal wiped out due to an offside call. It was part of a mental challenge the Falcons were clearly able to pass with flying colors.

"We did a lot of mental maturing today," Newman said. "We kept fighting back."

Even after missing its initial attempt in the shootout, CV hit the next four, and it was good enough for the victory.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Falcons played a single game this week, facing Delta at home Thursday. The full story will appear in next week's editions.



Hadlee Farrow attempts to pass the ball as two Juab defenders close in during the Falcons' game against the Wasps on Aug. 27. Canyon View won, 9-0.

PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES		STANDINGS	
Region 9 Football		RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES	
8/30	Cedar 33, Canyon View 7 Crimson Cliffs 34, Springville 27, Hurricane 56, Hillcrest 14 Cathedral (CA) 39, Snow Canyon 20, Pine View 33, Tooele 31, Park City 41, Dixie 0 Desert Hills 43, Centennial (NV) 32	Region 9 Football	
		REGION	OVERALL
		Cedar	0-0 2-1
		Pine View	0-0 2-1
		Crimson Cliffs	0-0 1-2
		Desert Hills	0-0 1-2
		Hurricane	0-0 1-2
		Dixie	0-0 0-3
		Snow Canyon	0-0 0-3
3A South Football		3A South Football	
		REGION	OVERALL
8/30		Richfield	0-0 3-0
		Carbon	0-0 2-1
		Manti	0-0 2-1
		Juab	0-0 2-1
		Canyon View	0-0 1-2
		North Sanpete	0-0 1-2
		Ogden 31, Carbon 14	
1A South Football		1A South Football	
		REGION	OVERALL
8/30		Beaver	0-0 3-0
		Milford	0-0 3-0
		Kanab	0-0 2-1
		Parowan	0-0 1-2
		Enterprise	0-0 0-2
		Parowan 35, Providence Hall 0 San Juan 49, Kanab 14 Beaver 35, Layton Christian 7 Emery 37, Enterprise 14 Milford 27, Millard 3	
Region 9 Girls Soccer		Region 9 Girls Soccer	
		REGION	OVERALL
8/27		Snow Canyon (2)	3-0 6-1
		Crimson Cliffs (5)	2-1 6-2
		Hurricane (12)	2-2 5-3
		Dixie (17)	2-2 3-4
		Cedar (9)	1-2 5-3
		Pine View (15)	1-2 4-4
		Desert Hills (16)	1-3 4-4
		Hurricane 1, Cedar 0 Dixie 4, Pine View 0 Crimson Cliffs 3, Desert Hills 1	
8/29		Crimson Cliffs 5, Cedar 1 Snow Canyon 2, Hurricane 0 Desert Hills 3, Dixie 1	
Region 12 Girls Soccer		Region 12 Girls Soccer	
		REGION	OVERALL
8/27		Canyon View (3)	5-0 6-2
		Manti (5)	4-1 7-1
		Carbon (2)	4-1 6-1
		Delta (11)	2-3 4-5
		North Sanpete (8)	2-3 3-4
		Richfield (9)	1-3 3-4
		Juab (14)	1-3 2-6
		Emery (17)	0-5 0-7
		Canyon View 9, Juab 0 Manti 4, Richfield 0 Carbon 8, Delta 1 North Sanpete 5, Emery 1	
8/29		Canyon View 2, Manti 2, Falcons win 4-3 on PKs Carbon 5, Richfield 1 North Sanpete 2, Delta 0 Juab 3, Emery 1	
2A South Girls Soccer		2A South Girls Soccer	
		REGION	OVERALL
8/27		Grand (6)	2-0 2-1
		Millard (7)	1-0 4-5
		Beaver (13)	1-1 1-4
		South Sevier (15)	1-1 1-4
		San Juan (10)	0-1 1-2
		Parowan (16)	0-2 0-8
		South Sevier 3, Parowan 3, South Sevier wins 3-1 on PKs Millard 2, Beaver 1 Grand 6, San Juan 2	
8/29		Beaver 4, South Sevier 2	

Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, Orienteering events

September 13-14, 2024

from Rick Oliver
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Find your adventure by Orienteering, the sport of navigation using a map and compass! The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games will host two Orienteering events for the first time on September 13-14 at the Three Peaks Recreation Area. Orienteering is an exciting adventure, like a treasure hunt, where you find a series of points shown on a specially made, five color, detailed map! Orienteering is a sport for everyone. Beginners are welcome and given free instruction. It's easy to learn and is a fun way to exercise your body and mind as you enjoy the outdoors. The events feature a short and a long course. On Friday, September 13th, free beginner instruction is offered from 4:00- 5:00 pm, and the Orienteering short course starts from 5:30pm to 6:00pm. Saturday, September 14th, free beginner instruction is offered from 7:00- 8:00 am, and the Orienteering Long Course offers starts anytime between 8:30 am to 10:00am. To join the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, a one-time fee of \$35.00 provides the opportunity to participate in any sport. Orienteering Sport fees, for the short and long course respectively, are only \$5 or \$10 for youth (18 & under) and \$10 or \$15 for adults. To register search online for: Orienteering - Utah Summer Games Medals are awarded to the top three finishers in each age division (male and female). The winner for each course and category is the person with the fastest time on that course. Age Group division and levels can be found on our website. Check points on an Orienteering course are marked with orange and white flags accompanied by electronic or mechanical punches, which provide proof that the point was visited. Each check point has a "control" marker located on a distinct feature, such as

a trail junction or the top of a hill. You choose routes — both on and off trail — that will help you find all the points and get back to the finish in the shortest amount of time. Orienteering is often called the "thinking sport" because it involves map reading and decision-making in addition to providing a great workout. Orienteering events use five-color maps developed especially for the sport that shows detailed contours, boulders, cliffs, pits, knolls, ditches, fences, vegetation, water features, buildings, roads and trails. Orienteering maps are detailed at a greater scale than common trail maps. The best way to learn about Orienteering is to participate. Attend these events with friends and family, take turns at finding checkpoints with your map and powers of observation, and share your adventures afterward. Make the time to challenge yourself, racing against the clock, trying to maintain mental focus while pushing hard physically through demanding terrain. Try Orienteering and learn about this exciting "navigation adventure sport". Orienteering is a sport for everyone, regardless of age or experience. The competitive athlete can experience the exhilaration of moving through the woods at top speed, while a contemplative orienteer can enjoy the outdoors at a more leisurely pace. The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, Orienteering events offer courses for all levels — from beginner to advanced. If you love maps, exploring, and the great outdoors, find your adventures by orienteering!

For more information contact Rick Oliver at (703) 678-6465 or rick.oliver3@gmail.com or go to O-Utah.org. To register go to the Utah Summer Games website at <https://utah-summergames.org> and under sports click on Orienteering.

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DOCUMENT 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Spring Creek Water User's Association, PO Box 1765, Cedar City, Utah 84720
General Notice:

Spring Creek Water Users Association (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: Culinary Well Replacement

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the office of Jones & DeMille Engineering, Inc. located at 1535 South 100 West Richfield, UT 84701, until Thursday, September 12, 2024 at 2 PM local time. At that time, the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project includes the following Work: moving existing well pump and reinstalling, abandoning existing well, installing chain link fencing and incidental work. Bids will be received for single contract.

Owner anticipates that the Project's total bid price will be approximately \$50,000. The Project has an expected duration of 30 days.

Obtaining Bidding Documents:

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated websites: www.jonesanddemille.com or www.questcdn.com

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated websites for a fee of \$30.00. The designated websites will be updated with addenda, plan holders list, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. Official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered through the designated websites.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Jones & DeMille Engineering, Inc., 1535 South 100 West, Richfield, UT 84701

Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except holidays or may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated websites and the Issuing Office.

Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office upon payment of \$40.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded. Make checks payable to Jones & DeMille Engineering, Inc.

Pre-bid Conference:

A pre-bid conference will not be held.

Instructions to Bidders:

This is a federally funded project. All Bidders are required to make the six good faith efforts to assure compliance with the State's "fair share goals" and are required to comply with EEO regulations.

Spring Creek Water Users Assoc. 00 11 13 Advertisement for Bids Culinary Well Equipping (2009-071) Page 1 of 2

For further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. The Owner may reject any or all bids submitted.

Issued by:

Owner: Spring Creek Water User's Association

By: Gerald Van Iwaarden

Title: President

Date: August 23, 2024

Published August 28, September 5 & 12, 2024

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 21, 2024, the Mayor and City Council of Enoch City adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to hold a public hearing on September 18, 2024, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. The location of the public hearing is at the City Office, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. The purpose of the meeting is to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds and any potential economic impact to the private sector from the construction of a public safety facility, together with related improvements (the "Project") to be funded by the Bonds. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

A copy of the Resolution is on file in the office of the City Recorder in Enoch, Utah, where it may be examined during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

DATED this 21st day of August 2024.

/s/ Lindsay Hildebrand, City Recorder

Published August 29 & September 5, 2024

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of David Phillip Dorr, Deceased. Probate Number 2435001334 in the 5th District Court, Iron County, Utah.

Be it known that Daniel Dorr has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate must present their claims in writing within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred.

Written claims may be delivered or mailed to Daniel Dorr, c/o Brian Langford, attorney, at 62 E. 800 N., Suite 202, Spanish Fork, UT 84660 or filed with the Clerk of the Fifth District Court in Iron County

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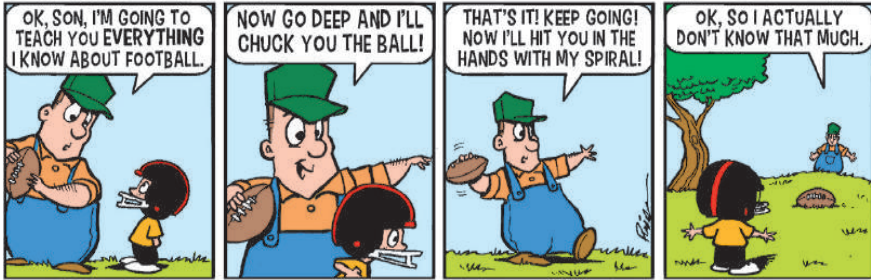
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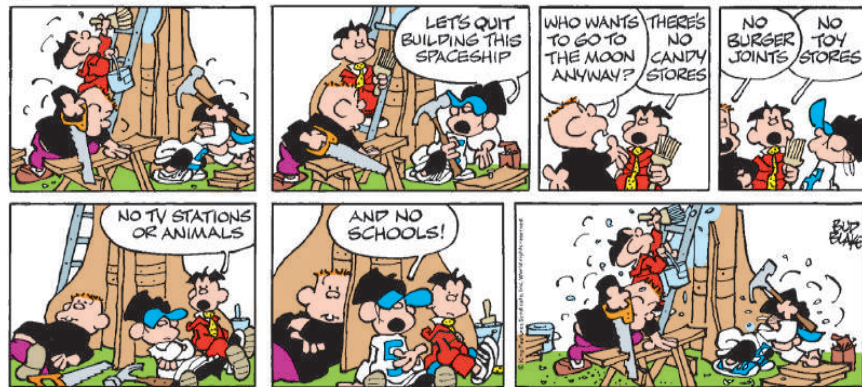
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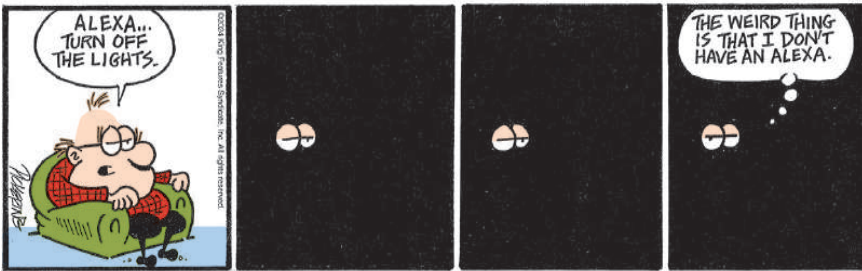
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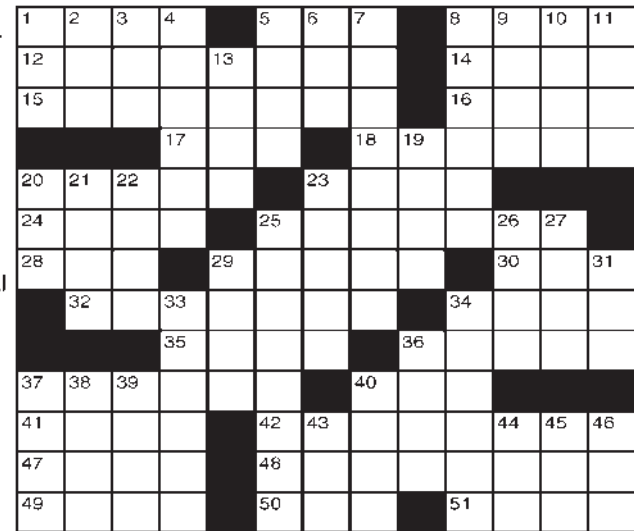
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Sch. support-ers
- White House monogram
- Young cow
- Stellar musician
- Hodgepodge
- Soften
- Harvest
- Auction signal
- Calif. NFL team
- Harmful gas
- Batting practice area
- "Lucky Jim" author
- With gusto
- de deux
- Sports bar fixture
- Candied veggie
- Gullets
- Knuckle-head
- Grecian vessels
- Walking sticks
- Radiator sounds
- Soap unit
- "Rhyme Pays" rapper
- Playwright Wilder
- Stadium top



- Freight weights
- Intersection
- Downwind
- Tale teller
- Dandies
- Japanese noodle
- a Kick Out of You"
- Knock
- Latin 101 word
- Platter
- Broadway rosters
- Chicago sub-urb
- Rhone city
- Harvard rival
- Ripped
- Peaks (Abbr.)
- Oxidized
- "Rats!"
- Poet Sandburg
- Conceal
- PC picture
- Big rig
- This and that
- Grass shack
- Chai, e.g.
- Leftover bit
- Code-breaking gp.

DOWN

- USMC rank
- Uncle (Sp.)
- Prince Valiant's son
- Shorthand pros
- Cobra feature
- Away from NNE

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

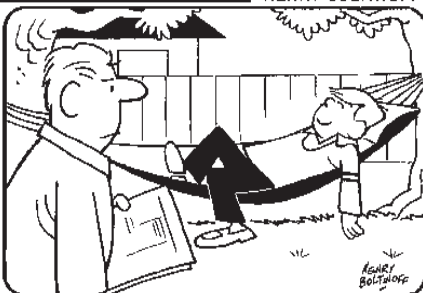
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- Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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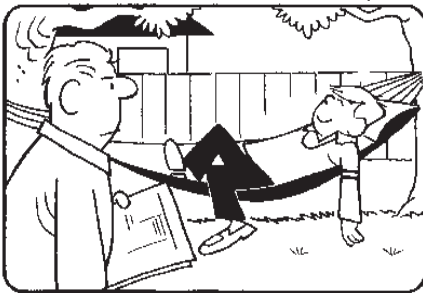
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Arm is longer. 2. Foot is missing. 3. Nose is smaller. 4. House is not as wide. 5. Leaves are missing. 6. Tree trunk is different.

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- GEOGRAPHY: How many lakes are in the Great Lakes Basin?
- MOVIES: What is the little girl's last name in the film "Matilda"?
- TELEVISION: What is the name of the teacher on the animated kids' series "The Magic School Bus"?
- LITERATURE: In which historic period is Jack London's novel "Call of the Wild" set?
- U.S. CITIES: Which city's nickname is "City by the Bay"?
- ANATOMY: How much of the human body is made up of water?
- SCIENCE: What is heliology?
- HISTORY: Which world leader's birth name is Jorge Mario Bergoglio?
- ASTRONOMY: In what year did a U.S. astronaut land on the moon?
- ENTERTAINERS: Which famous actor who starred in "The Notebook" was once a member of "The Mickey Mouse Club"?

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- Five; 2. Wormwood; 3. Ms. Frizzle; 4. 1890s Klondike Gold Rush; 5. San Francisco, California; 6. About 60%; 7. Scientific study of the Sun; 8. Pope Francis; 9. 1969; 10. Ryan Gosling.

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