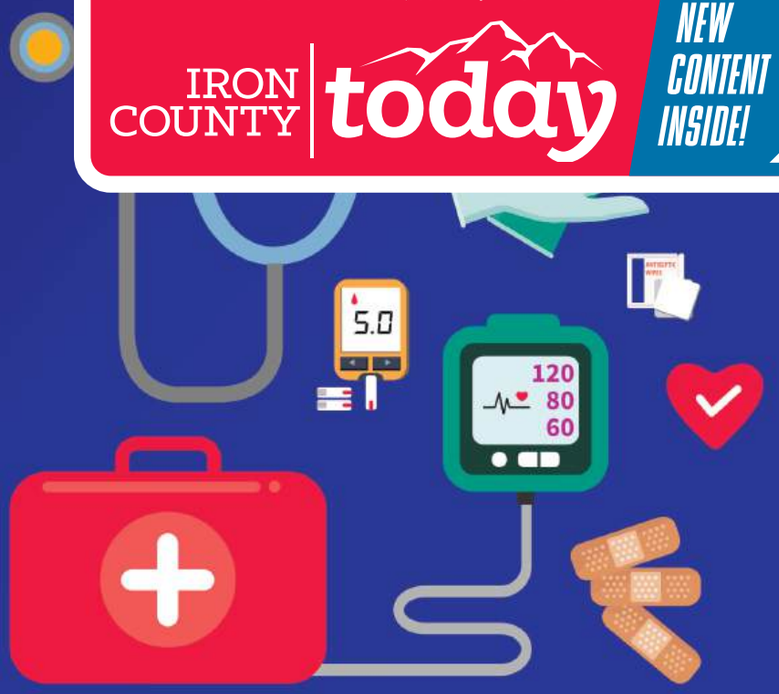
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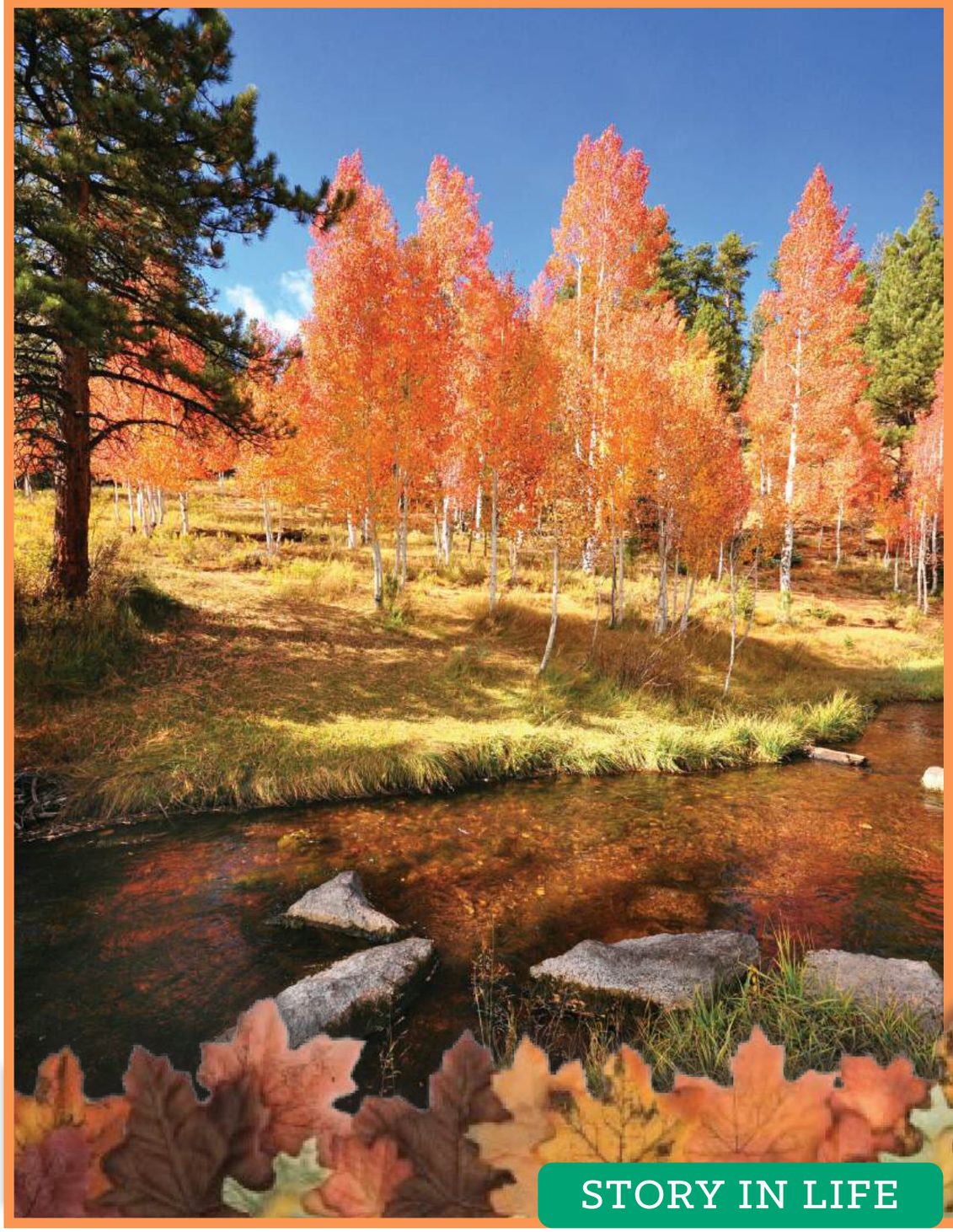
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STORY IN LIFE

Cedar City Regional Airport hosts annual Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting training for firefighters







from Gabbie Costello

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

CEDAR CITY, UT— The Cedar City Fire Department recently participated in an annual training for Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) at the Cedar City Regional Airport, along with firefighters from St. George, Vernal, and Moab. The annual training is required by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for fire departments that oversee commercial flight landings and takeoffs at airports. Cedar City was proud to host this year's week-long training since many of the props travel nationwide, making the training even more accessible for our local firefighters.

Cedar City Fire Department staffs all commercial flights flying in and out of Cedar City Regional Airport, and this training allows them to be knowledgeable and stand ready should they need to respond. During the training, firefighters can learn from industry professionals and become familiar with aircraft. Live fire is added in with props to provide hands-on scenarios with fire behavior.

"This training is great because we get to put our hands on aircraft we see daily," said Cedar City Firefighter Chad Barnes. "We talk about 'throttles, bottles, and batteries' all the time, and it was good to see that first hand, which we don't get to do often."

Many of the aircraft used are donated, including a CRJ200 from SkyWest and a helicopter donated by Erickson Inc. Cedar City would like to thank Southern Utah University's Aviation program and SkyWest Airlines for all their support and participation in this training. With the third busiest commercial Airport in the state, Cedar City takes every precaution to provide guests and residents with the safest experience possible through continuing education and training for Airport staff and first responders.



New Constitution Week in Iron County

from DAR - Bald Eagle Chapter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Mayor of Cedar City has signed a proclamation making the week of September 17th Constitution Week for Iron County. The Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) spearheaded this effort.

The Bald Eagle Chapter is a service organization that supports various community causes, including making mothers baby baskets for newborns at the hospital, Youth Future's teenage shelter, Canyon Creek Services for homeless women and children, and the Care and Share food bank. The group raises funds through a crafts fair at the livestock show each fall.

In addition to community support, the DAR actively honors veterans. Members visit local rehab facilities on Veterans Day, place flags on veterans' graves in Iron County and Escalante at Christmas, and participate in Memorial Day services in Cedar Cemetery. They also take part in Flag Day at the library and Lin's.

During Constitution Week, the chapter distributes 900 pocket-sized constitutions to 5th graders in Iron County. They also offer scholarships to high school students for essays on good citizenship.

The chapter holds meetings at 11:30 AM on the third Tuesday of each month at the Visitor Center conference room.



Mayor Green signs the Constitution Week Proclamation, joined by Deborah Leoni (Regent), Carol Ferris (Vice Regent), Vickey Carlson (Past Regent), and Linda Kacemarck (Flag Day Chairperson).

CEDAR CITY HALF MARATHON- RUN THE CANYON

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Called one of the fastest marathon courses in the whole country, the Cedar City Half Marathon starts near the Cedar Breaks National Monument-over 8,000 feet above sea level-and loses more than 2,300 feet over the entire course of the race's 13.1 miles to the finish line at the Bicentennial Park Soccer Fields in Cedar City, Ut. The finish like was complete with a huge celebration including live music and lots of food!

Average running time for the men's half marathon is 01:43:33 while the females is 02:00:12. First Male Overall-Layron Sonerholm, Cedar City, with a time of 1:14:08. Female Overall-Diana Mitchell, Cedar City, with a time of 1:17:30.

The Boston Marathon began on 19 April 1897 and was inspired by the success of the first marathon competition in the 1896 Summer Olympics. It is the world's oldest annual marathon and ranks as one of the world's most prestigious road racing events.

The concept of the half-marathon emerged in the 1960's. The first half was the Route de Vin Half Marathon founded in 1961. Although the race was technically not the official current distance until it was standardized in 1995.

"The Cedar Half has always been one of my favorite races with its speedy downhill course and spectacular views; but over the past few years the event has gotten bigger and better, and this year was exception. With over 800 runners and over 100 volunteers, our 15th year was our bigger year yet, and the process has been even smoother than I expected thanks to all the help from the community and our sponsors"
-Brandon Burk, Cedar City Events Director.







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CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

Last week, we featured a story about a generous farmer from Paragonah who opens up part of his corn crop for the community to pick. While many stories fill me with pride in our local area, this one easily tops the list.

One of the greatest aspects of living in a rural community is the opportunity to hear more about the exceptional people and unique experiences happening around us. In larger metropolitan areas, stories like these often get drowned out by the noise of daily life. Here in Iron County, we're fortunate to highlight these moments that make our community truly special, and I'm proud that Iron County Today plays a role in sharing them.

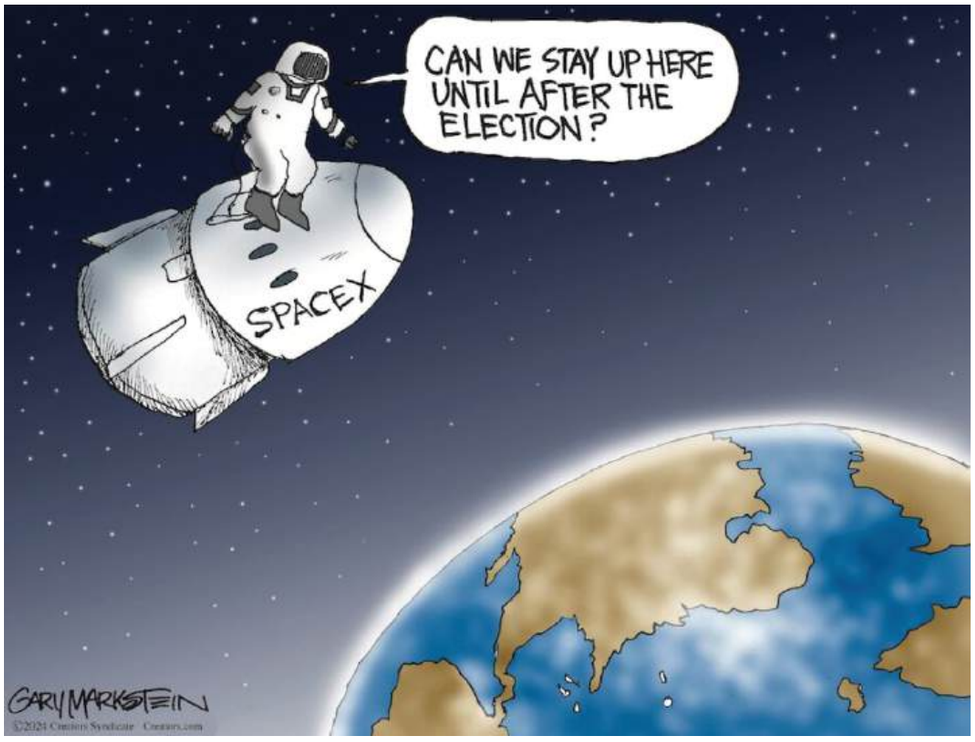
A huge THANK YOU goes to Mr. Ben Roberts and his family for their kindness and generosity in providing sweet corn to enjoy and corn stalks to help us decorate our homes as the seasons change.

If you'd like to extend your own thank you, share birthday wishes, or give a shout-out to someone making a difference in our community, we'd love to hear from you! Our Celebrations/Announcements section is the perfect place to highlight the people and events that make Iron County such a wonderful place to live. And on that note, Happy Anniversary Dean & Marsha!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"But a Constitution of Government once changed from Freedom, can never be restored. Liberty, once lost, is lost forever."

-John Adams



Whose Children Are They –

PART 5

by Edy Meredith
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

OP/ED

Do our children belong to us to do whatever we want to do to them and with them? They seem to have an incredible design that is different than human adults but contains within their bodies the seed of becoming mature. While near-death experiences (NDE's) happen to children as well as adults, most studies have focused on adult NDE'S. The studies that have been done on children's NDE experiences have shown that they follow the same general patterns explained last week as adult experiences. Children as well as adults are strongly impacted by NDE's and often have difficulty understanding and processing what has happened to them. More recently attention has been given to children's NDE's. In 1985 Melvin Morse published an article in the American Journal of Diseases in Children with a focus on the personal accounts of four children which Morse then published in his book "Closer to the Light" where he demonstrated that children and adults must be close to death to have the Near-Death Experience and that being unconscious does not produce an NDE.

The Near-Death Experience Research Foundation (NDERF) has been collecting accounts since 1989 and has amassed thousands of experiences from around the world of both adults and children. The content for NDF's

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WORD OF THE WEEK

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for children and adults is similar containing bright lights, tunnels, and welcoming peaceful human-like personages. Jeff Long's findings, a co-founder of NDERF, have been supported by fellow scientists, including Sutherland, with extensive reviews of 30 years of data that indicate that age is not a variable or causation factor because the content of NDE's is similar which originally surprised investigators because very young children do not have pre-existing knowledge, expectations of beliefs that might contribute to the content of their experiences which Long believes strongly suggest that NDE's occur separately from any religious or cultural beliefs or awareness of what characterizes an NDE.

Both children and adults are deeply impacted by these experiences, which remain vivid memories for them even decades later with accurate and detailed remembered facts. Most importantly, NDE's change those who experience them with multiple after-effects. The most common one for adults is a loss of the fear of death. Other results are having a new awareness of meaning and purpose in life by becoming more caring and loving. For children it seems as though integrating the NDE experience into their lives is more difficult because they often do not have cognitive and verbal skills to understand and express what they have learned and experienced. Sometimes a child expresses regret at returning to life after experiencing such love and acceptance. It can take adults 7 to 10 years to fully integrate and understand their experiences. Regardless of age, adults and children are confronted with psychological, physical, social, and behavioral changes, often feeling different from their peers and family members. We will continue to understand this phenomena to see how this information can impact our lives in a positive way and increase our understanding of the created world which we humans are a part of.

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Cedar City Man Sentenced to Life for Mother's Murder

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years to life in prison for killing his mother and burying her body under concrete in her backyard shed.

Joshua James Glover, 36, who recently pled guilty to the murder of his mother, Kay Gosewisch, a first-degree felony, was sentenced this week to 15 years to life.

At sentencing, 5th District Court Judge Matthew Bell condemned Glover's actions, calling them "selfish, shameful, cowardly, and inexcusable," recommending that the defendant spend the rest of his life in prison.

The court also denied Glover credit for the four years he spent in jail awaiting trial, citing his poor conduct while incarcerated.

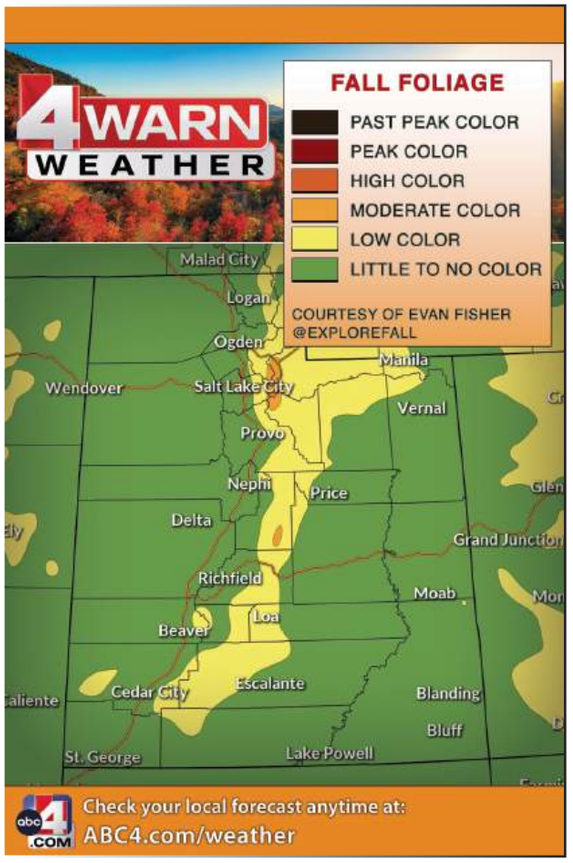
According to charging documents, police began investigating Glover in 2020 after concerned neighbors and bank employees where Gosewisch often visited reported that she had not been seen in weeks. A welfare check led officers to suspect foul play, prompting a search of the property.

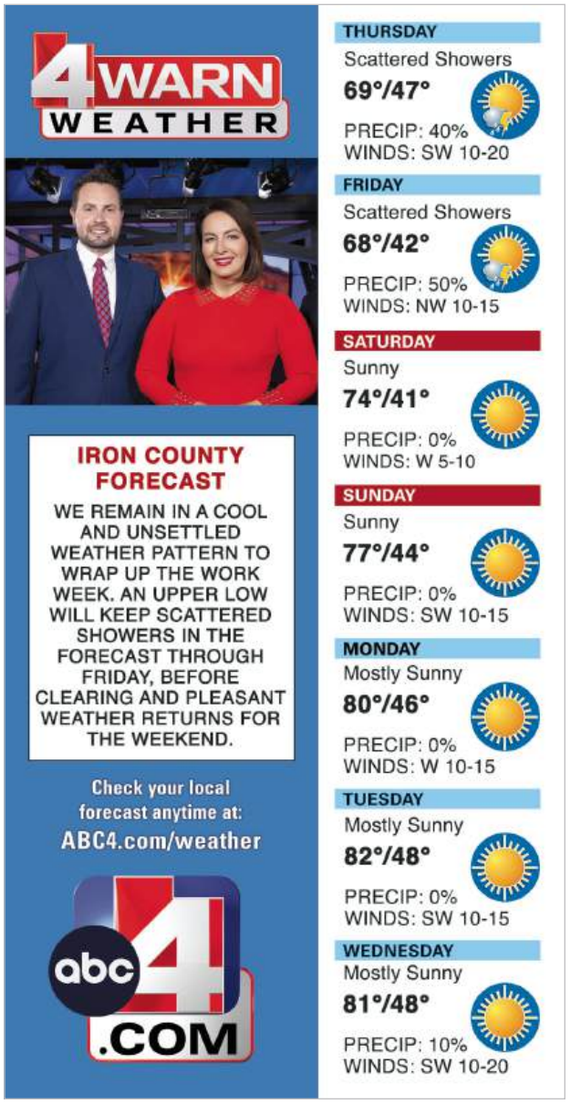
During the investigation, detectives discovered a freshly poured patch of concrete in a shed on the property. Further inquiry also revealed that Glover had been using his mother's debit card to purchase bags of cement and other materials from local hardware stores. Video footage showed him making these purchases.

Later, Gosewisch's body was found encased in several feet of concrete in the shed. The medical examiner determined that she had been killed by blunt force trauma, and her death was ruled a homicide.

A warrant was issued for Glover's arrest, and Cedar City police apprehended him after a brief attempt to flee.

Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson praised the efforts of the Cedar City Police Department, as well as the neighbors and bank employees whose vigilance led to justice for Gosewisch.





IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer. The commission approved the minutes and claims for payment.

The County Auditor discussed budget preparations for the next year, property valuation appeals, and bond ratings for the new Sheriff's complex.

The Lieutenant updated on the County Jail, noting unexpected high medical costs for an inmate and a rare three-day period of full staffing.

The Tourism and Parks & Recreation representative reported a slight decrease in tax collections but an increase in occupancy rates. Positive media coverage for Cedar Breaks and Brian Head was highlighted, along with improvements and successful events at Three Peaks.

Law enforcement issues were discussed, including increased drug-related crimes, crime statistics, and legislative concerns affecting search and rescue operations. The need for additional staff due to rapid population growth was emphasized.

The commissioners gave brief reports: Marilyn Wood talked about attending local events, Paul Cozzens reported on efforts to address flooding, and Chair Mike Bleak covered a recent San Francisco trip for bond ratings and ongoing economic development.

The commission resumed discussion regarding a settlement agreement with Black Iron LLC, Utah Iron LLC, the Utah State Tax Commission, and Iron County. They moved into a closed session to discuss pending litigation strategy.

After returning to open session, the commission approved a $600,000 contract with Kimley Horn to develop a countywide transportation safety action plan, funded by federal grants. The study, set to be completed by March/April 2025, will identify safety concerns and involve public input, aiming for implementation grants in the next funding cycle.

The commission approved the contract with conditions that staff finalize the scope of work and comply with federal procurement requirements. The county's required $120,000 match will come from the local corridor preservation fund.

The meeting shifted to personnel matters, where commissioners approved several staffing changes.

The Sheriff's Office Corrections department added two new Corrections Deputy 1 positions: Jacob Borges and Ryan Robinson, effective September 2, 2024. In the Building and Zoning Department, Trent Suca will transfer from Roads Maintenance Technician to Building Zone Code Enforcement Officer, effective September 15, 2024.

Cheyenne Bentley has been appointed as a full-time Legal Assistant in the Attorney's Office, starting September 3, 2024, to support the legal team.

Carrie White Law will join the Assessor's Department as a part-time DMV employee, beginning September 9, 2024, to assist with local DMV operations.

After discussing personnel matters, the commissioners briefly mentioned that there were no updates on county boards, indicating all were operating smoothly.

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council meeting on September 11, 2024, started at 5:30 PM in Festival Hall with an invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Green proclaimed September 17-23, 2024, as Constitution Week, marking the 237th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. He shared financial updates, reporting $6.378 million in sales tax revenue for the first six months and discussed water meter readings, noting that recent changes have successfully aligned water rates with costs and funded water purchases.

The council discussed the urgent project to install water filtration systems for the city's springs, with an 18-month deadline to address water quality issues or face boil orders. Budget allocations for the project will be reviewed in the next work meeting.

Police Chief Adams introduced Kristen McLoud from Flock Safety, who presented on automated license plate reader (ALPR) technology. Flock's cameras can help solve crimes and find missing persons by capturing vehicle data without collecting personal information or using facial recognition. The council showed interest in the technology's benefits for Cedar City.

During public comments, a representative from Cache Valley Bank invited the council to events celebrating their new branch in the restored State Bank of Southern Utah building, including a "first look" on September 18, a reception on October 2, and a ribbon-cutting on October 3.

A citizen, expressed concerns about zoning changes affecting residential neighborhoods, particularly referencing property on Dewey Street.

A resident raised concerns about children's safety near a soccer field on 655 South 300 West, requesting speed limit signs and "children at play" warnings. The council discussed possible solutions, including restriping the road.

A representative of the Wood Family Legacy Project announced the completion of a George A. Wood statue and requested permission to place it in Main Street Park. The council will discuss it at their next work meeting on September 18.

The council discussed revisions to the city engineering standards regarding pipe materials for water infrastructure. The city engineer presented proposed changes to make standards more equitable across ductile iron, PVC, and HDPE pipes.

They discussed the thickness of the pipes, the type of material (PVC), their pressure limits (PSI), and how to use them effectively. They also covered cautions and rules for writing or marking on them.

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.*

At the end of the discussion, a motion was made and seconded to adopt the resolution revising the city engineering standards as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

Parowan City Council

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During public comment, a resident complained about litter and dog waste on her property east of the service station near the freeway on 200S. She requested that the City consider ways to encourage customers of that station to use the dog waste and trash receptacles provided by the service station. She also thank the Mayor and Council for doing a great job.

Action Meeting

Update Water Code Regarding Definition of Service Area and Whether to Sell Water Outside of Service Area; Designating Non-entitled "Dry Lots" When a Parcel is Involuntarily Annexed into the City Without Deeding Water – Ordinance 2024-15

After a short discussion regarding some ambiguous portions of the proposed ordinance, the council unanimously approved the ordinance.

Approval to Subscribe to "ClerkMinutes" as an Aid for Creating Meeting Minutes

City Recorder Callie Basset described the benefits of this service as well as the cost for purchasing this software for a year. The annual cost of $2000 will be for up to 15 meetings per month. The Council approved this request.

Review Library Cleaning Bids Discussion and Possible Action

Library manager Cori Adams presented bids for library cleaning stating that the current library staff was not able to keep up with this requirement. The cost would be approximately $800/month to clean bathrooms and floors twice a week. This will require a budget amendment so the item was tabled until the next meeting.

Haslem/Anderson Annexation – Ordinance 2024-16

The final required agreement has been executed for power, water, and electric requirements for these properties. The annexation was approved.

Step In Grade and Employee Incentive/Bonus Program Discussion Continuation and Possible Approval

City Manager Dan Jessen described Council's suggested changes to the plan proposed at the last City Council meeting. The program was approved by the Council and will be adopted immediately.

Work Meeting

Police Trucks Lease/Purchase Discussion Continued

City Manager Dan Jessen described a plan for adding trucks to the fleet with a lease/purchase program that will save the City money over time. This will require purchasing two new trucks this year; two will be leased next year.

Fire Chief Discussion: Bylaws, Budget, Hiring/ Appointment Process

Last week, a few Council members met with the Fire Department to discuss issues with the Parowan City Fire Department and how its administration should be handled going forward. The consensus was that a full time fire chief should be hired to manage Parowan's requirements. In a salary study, Dan Jessen compared Parowan with other similar-sized cities to determine salaries that may be appropriate for Parowan City's potential full time Fire Chief. It was noted that, as currently written, the bylaws require that Parowan Fire Department members be residents of the City. Mayor Halterman reminded the Council that the first priority for Parowan City and its Council is to provide for provide for public safety. This item will be acted upon at a future City Council meeting.

Discussion Regarding Homeowners Planting Trees in City Right of Way

The Council had a lengthy discussion regarding property owner's planting trees within the City right of ways. Current City ordinance states that right of way trees will be cared for by property owners OR City staff. The Council will review these issues with the Parowan Shade Tree Committee and make a recommendation at a future date.

Highlights from Council and Staff Reports

- Short Term Rental code and External Accessory Dwelling Unit code are currently being developed by the Planning & Zoning Commission
- Parowan Market contributed $10,000 through the market's "Round Up" program (thank you, customers!!) and Iron County matched the contribution, providing new sound system for Parowan Elementary
- Parowan Airport board is working on development of new hangar contracts
- Three volunteer members are needed for the Shade Tree Committee
- Construction on the pickle ball courts and pump track is fast and furious
- Crack sealing of some roads in Parowan will begin next week; surveying of the sidewalk down 200 S was completed

Residents are encouraged to attend city Council Meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Parowan City Council Chambers. Alternatively, the meetings can be viewed (live or after the fact) at https://www.youtube.com/@parowancity2030



104 wildlife illegally killed since Aug. 1; Here's how to help fight poaching in Utah

from Faith Jolley Heaton

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — Several hunting seasons are in full swing, and Utah's general-season rifle deer hunt — arguably the state's most popular hunt — starts Oct. 19. Utah Division of Wildlife Resources conservation officers are hard at work patrolling the state to protect wildlife and to make sure hunters are obeying the laws.

During this fall's early hunts (from Aug. 1 to Sept. 9), conservation officers have contacted roughly 9,900 individuals and inspected the hunting and fishing licenses of approximately 3,600 people. During those interactions, the officers discovered 104 illegally killed animals, including:

- Nine deer
- Six elk
- Two moose
- One bear
- One pronghorn
- 60 fish
- 25 other protected wildlife

During that time frame, officers issued 849 citations, and they will continue to investigate other wildlife-related violations detected, which are then turned over to the court system.

"Hunters need to take responsibility for knowing the law, having a current hunting or combination license and also knowing what species and areas their permits allow them to hunt before they go out into the field," DWR Capt. Chad Bettridge said.

From Aug. 1 to Sept. 9, conservation officers have also received 201 tips through the various reporting tools, which are incredibly valuable in helping them investigate poaching cases. There are currently 53 DWR officers patrolling all of Utah, and they can't be everywhere.

"We need your help," Bettridge said. "Please keep your eyes and ears open and report suspicious wildlife activity to us. With the information you share, we can enforce wildlife laws, which help with wildlife conservation and maintaining healthy populations and also keep our recreating public safe."



Photo courtesy of Utah Division of Wildlife Resources

While wildlife violations can happen any time of the year, there is typically an uptick during the fall hunting seasons. If you'd like to help in the fight against illegal hunting in Utah, here's what you should do:

Get a license plate number

If you see someone who is potentially breaking Utah's wildlife laws, getting a license plate number is the most critical piece of information you can provide to conservation officers. If you're not able to get a license plate number, provide the officer with as much information as you can.

> *Having a license plate number will lead us to the individual, so we can interview the person and start investigating," Bettridge said. "Other helpful details include the type and color of the vehicle the person was driving, how many people were involved and a description of what you saw. And, if you can give us a GPS coordinate, that can guide us quickly to the area where the possible violation occurred.*

Don't confront the individual

Don't confront someone who might be committing a violation; just observe from a distance and take note of as many details as you can.

"We don't want anyone to be put in harm's way or to be in a situation that makes them uncomfortable," Bettridge said. "Report what you saw, and let us contact them."

Report the information to the DWR using one of their 4 channels

While reporting a wildlife violation in a Facebook message will eventually get to a conservation officer, it is much more efficient and effective to use the proper channels. Here are the various ways you can report illegal wildlife activities:

- Text officers at 847411.
- Call the Utah Turn-in-a-Poacher hotline at 1-800-662-3337. (The UTiP hotline is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is the quickest way to report a wildlife violation.)
- Use the UTDWR Law Enforcement app.
- Report online through the DWR website; however, contact with an officer may be limited with this option.

So far this year, officers have received 849 reports through the various channels.

Another option for reporting wildlife violations is to call the nearest local police dispatch, and they will pass the information along to the nearest conservation officer. Local police dispatch numbers can be found online. If you can't locate those phone numbers, you could also call 911. However, you shouldn't call the police unless you are absolutely sure you have witnessed a poaching violation, you can't find the UTiP number, and you feel the incident must be reported immediately.

"If you have a license plate number but you can't get cell reception, it's totally fine to wait and report the incident when you get better cell service," Bettridge said. "A license plate number gives us a great starting point for our investigation."

Don't call UTiP for information

Please remember that the UTiP hotline is not an information line. Only call it to report possible poaching and other wildlife-related crimes.

"Every time our officers receive a UTiP call, even if it isn't related to a wildlife crime, they have to file a follow-up report," Bettridge said. "Filing the report takes time away that could have been spent fighting wildlife crime in Utah. Please call the UTiP line only to report wildlife crimes. If you're simply looking for information, call the nearest DWR office."

Southern Utah University



New SUU Clear Bag Policy

from Brooke Heath

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

To ensure public safety and make stadium access more efficient for all guests, Southern Utah University is adopting a clear-bag policy at ticketed athletic events. This policy aligns with industry-recognized best practices and reflects our ongoing commitment to providing a secure, streamlined, and welcoming environment. Fans are encouraged to arrive early to ensure smooth entry.

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Power in Pink-Iron County Announces 2024 Walk and 5K

by Rachelle Hughes

POWER IN PINK

On Saturday, October 5th, join with other members from Cedar City and Iron County to support local women dealing with breast cancer. This is the 12th year of the Power in Pink-Iron County Walk and 5K which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Cedar City West Canyon Park, 151 S 400 E.

Early bird registration is $25 until September 15, with registration thereafter at $35. Breast Cancer Survivors register for free and SUU Student Registration is $15. Registration and information are available at powerinpink-ironcounty.com where you can also make tax deductible donations if you are unable to participate the day of the event. Registration on the day of the event begins at 8 a.m. All participants will receive an event shirt, swag bag, and event medal. Prizes will be awarded to the community and SUU team with the most participants.

Started in 2013 by four young breast cancer survivors, this annual event helps meet the needs of local women rather than sending proceeds to national organizations. "We are so pleased that for 12 years now we have been able to raise funds from this event and provide assistance to ladies in our area that need help getting through the challenges of cancer treatment," said Robyn Brown, one of the organization's founders.

During the walk, names and photos of those who have dealt with breast cancer line the trail. The Pink Team invites all who have someone they would like to honor and remember to send names and photos of loved ones to powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com.

Ernie's Stores is again the generous lead sponsor for this year's event. Additional sponsors confirmed at the time of release include: Miner Foundation, Lavene and Donn Jersey, Jennie Hendricks-Century 21 Prestige Realty, State Bank of Southern Utah,

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"We find this an important time to recognize and cheer survivors and remember those who have lost their lives to this horrible disease."

RealClearPolitics Election 2024
RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Harris	Spread
RCP Poll Average	47.3	49.0	Harris +1.7
Top Battlegrounds	47.8	48.0	Harris +0.2
Favorability Ratings	-8.2	0.7	Trump +8.9
RCP Betting Odds	47.7	50.8	
Electoral College	**Trump**	**Harris**	**Toss Ups**
RCP Electoral Map	219	221	98
No Toss Up States	262	276	
Battlegrounds	**Trump**	**Harris**	**Spread**
Virginia	43.7	49.0	Harris +5.3
North California	48.3	47.9	Trump +0.4
New Hampshire	45.3	51.0	Harris +5.7
Ohio	52.0	43.0	Trump +9.0
Minnesota	44.3	49.7	Harris +5.4
Florida	49.0	43.0	Trump +6.0
2024 vs. 2020	**2024**	**2020**	**Spread**
Top Battlegrounds	D + 0.2	D + 3.7	Trump +3.5
RCP National Average	D + 1.7	D + 5.9	Trump +4.2
Favorability Rating	D + 8.9	D + 17.3	Trump +8.4

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Intermountain Cedar City Hospital, SUU Athletics, Mountain America Credit Union, Utah Shakespeare Festival, and the employees of the Iron County School District.

For more information, visit powerinpink-ironcounty.com, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or follow the event on the Power in Pink-Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.

UDOT to Hold a Public Meeting for I-15 South Cedar Interchange Environmental Assessment

Public encouraged to provide input during formal 30-day public comment period

from Kevin Kitchen

UDOT REGION 4 COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Cedar City, Utah (September 12, 2024) – The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) has prepared an Environmental Assessment evaluating potential improvements to the transportation network in and around the existing South Cedar Interchange of I-15 (Exit 57) in Cedar City, Utah.

UDOT is hosting a public meeting to present information on the environmental process, the recommended improvements, and solicit feedback from the public.

- **In-person Public Hearing (open house format): September 24, 5–7 p.m.** at Cedar Middle School, 2215 West Royal Hunte Drive, Cedar City, UT 84720

UDOT is also seeking public comment on the potential project from September 7 through October 7, 2024. The public is encouraged to review the Environmental Assessment materials available online and presented at the public meeting, and submit comments to UDOT for consideration during this comment period.

Public comments are crucial, and every submission is reviewed. Comments can be submitted in person at the public hearing, emailed to southcedar@utah.gov, online at udotinput.utah.gov/southcedar, or mailed to South Cedar Interchange Project Team, 136 East Riverside Drive, Ste 100, St. George, UT 84790.

The study is scheduled for completion by the end of 2024. Environmental studies are process driven, meaning the schedule is approximate and subject to change.

For more information and to stay informed about study progress and future public engagement opportunities, visit udotinput.utah.gov/southcedar and sign up for email updates.



Driver Arrested in Iron County After Passing Trooper at Over 100 MPH

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 60-year-old man was arrested Thursday in Iron County after reportedly speeding past a Utah Highway Patrol (UHP) trooper who was already traveling at 100 mph on Interstate-15

The driver, identified as Kevin Robinson, now faces charges of reckless driving and failure to stop at the command of a police officer, following the incident that occurred near mile marker 99.

According to the charging documents filed in support of the arrest, the UHP trooper was in pursuit of another vehicle on southbound I-15 when Robinson passed him at a high rate of speed.

The trooper, who already had his emergency lights activated and was traveling at 100 mph, stated in the affidavit that Robinson's vehicle overtook him on the right.

"I was up to 100 mph with my lights on when this vehicle passed me on the right," the trooper wrote in the affidavit. "I turned on my siren and followed the vehicle. I clocked the vehicle up to 114 mph."

Robinson's vehicle continued to travel at high speeds and even passed a dump truck on the right shoulder a few miles later, the affidavit states.

Despite the dangerous maneuvering, the driver eventually began to slow down near mile marker 95, momentarily reducing speed as if to stop. However, Robinson reportedly resumed traveling at a high speed, refusing to pull over.

The pursuit ended near Exit 82, when Robinson finally pulled his vehicle over just past the underpass. The trooper approached the vehicle and took Robinson into custody without further incident.

Robinson was later booked into Iron County Jail Thursday, where he faces one third-degree felony count of failure to stop at the command of police and one class B misdemeanor count of reckless driving.

As of 2022, under Utah law, driving at speeds of 105 mph or greater is punishable as reckless driving, a class B misdemeanor, and speeding citations in excess of 100 mph carry enhanced fines.

Robinson's reckless driving charge stems from his dangerous maneuvers on I-15, including passing vehicles on the shoulder and exceeding the 100 mph threshold.

There were no injuries reported in connection with the chase, and no additional information regarding Robinson's behavior or the reasons for his excessive speed were released at the time of the report.

The Southwest Astronomy Festival Returns 2024 September 20th – 22nd 2024

The National Park Service and partners will be hosting several public programs throughout the weekend.

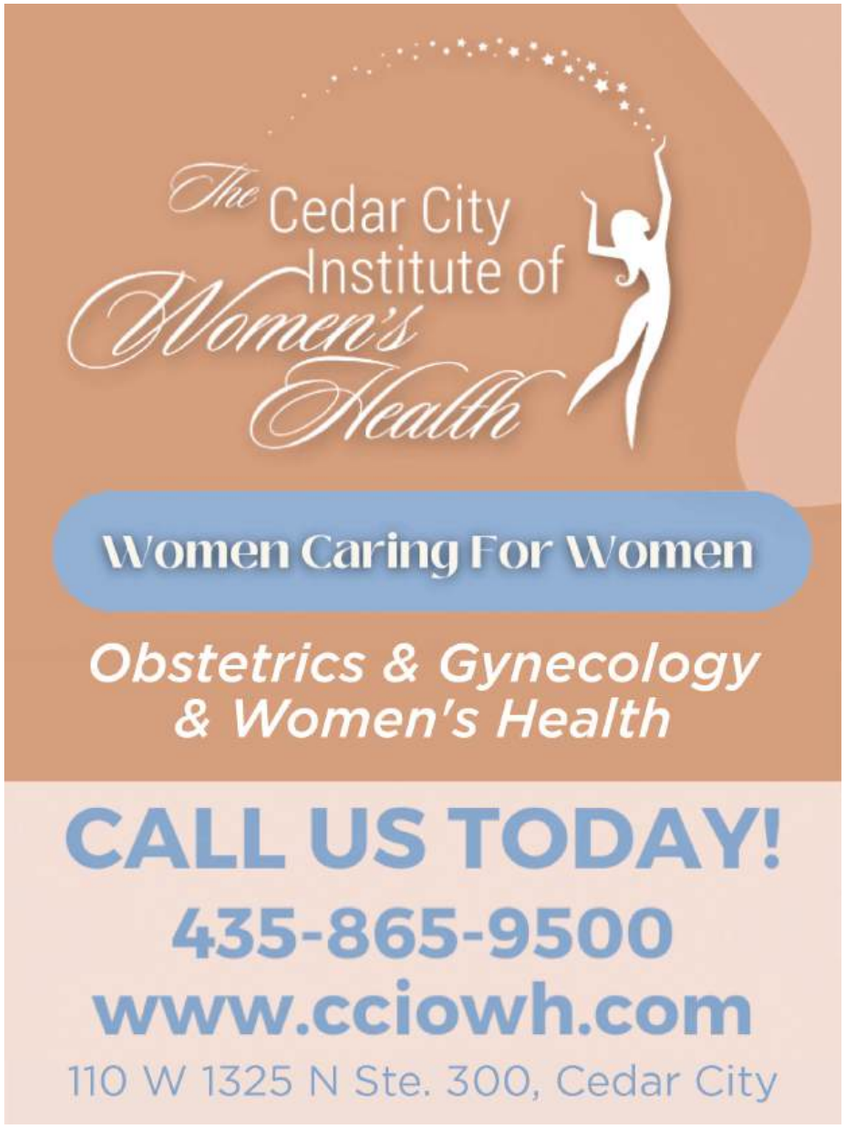
from Jonathan Pyne

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Cedar City, Utah – The National Park Service will host the Southwest Astronomy Festival beginning Friday, September 20th and continuing through Sunday, September 22nd. The festival will feature programs and activities presented by Cedar Breaks National Monument, Southern Utah Museum of Art, St. George Astronomy Group, Ashcroft Observatory, Zion National Park, and Stellar Vista Observatory. All programs are open to the public and will highlight the amazing dark night sky in and around Southwestern Utah.

The 2024 festival will feature in-person programs and activities throughout the day and night during the weekend. Visitors will have the opportunity to participate in lectures, astronomy programs, an open house at the Ashcroft Observatory, a portable planetarium at the Cedar City Library, solar viewing and more. Our featured speaker is Dr. Peter Jenniskens, a senior research scientist with the SETI Institute and NASA Ames Research Center in California. For a complete listing of the locations, times, and more details, please visit:

SW Astronomy Festival - Cedar Breaks National Monument (U.S. National Park Service) (nps.gov)



Luther Vandross, John Denver and international films at Red Rock Film Festival

Festival starts September 24 at the Frontier Homestead

by Matt Marxteyn

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

As the 18th Annual Red Rock Film Festival approaches, excitement builds with an impressive lineup of films and events set to captivate audiences. The festival, known for showcasing a diverse range of international shorts and features, promises a blend of global cinema and innovative storytelling.

The festival kicks off on September 24 with a Filmmaker's Reception at 1 pm, followed by the Southern Utah premiere of "Luther: Never Too Much." This film provides an intimate portrait of the legendary Luther Vandross, exploring his rise from Harlem's Apollo Theater to collaborating with icons like David Bowie and Mariah Carey. Highlighting Luther's passion for music, family, and beauty, the film reflects on the struggles he faced as an R&B artist while celebrating his lasting legacy.

Another documentary headliner is "Rhino Man", directed by John Jurko II, Matt Lindenberg, and Daniel Roberts. This powerful film, introduced by Prince William, tells the true story of field rangers who risk their lives to protect South Africa's rhinos from poaching. The story follows Anton Mzimba, head ranger of the Timbavati, as he faces dangerous working conditions and threats to his life, ultimately leading to his tragic assassination by a poaching syndicate.





The festival will also host several exciting premieres, including the world premiere of "The Reunion," directed by Roland Ellis and starring Austin Amelio (The Walking Dead), Emma Booth (Once Upon a Time),

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RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

Red Rock Film Festival & Utah Film Market Schedule • SEPTEMBER 24 - 29, 2024

All events and tickets at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N. Main St., Cedar City)

Tuesday, September 24th

1:00 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
1:15 PM 2024 Surprise Film
1:30 PM 2024 Surprise Film
3:15 PM 2024 Surprise Short
3:30 PM 2024 Surprise Short
4:00 PM 2024 Surprise Film
4:15 PM 2024 Surprise Film
4:30 PM 2024 Surprise Seminar
5:45 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
6:15 PM 2024 Trailer Camp (Free)
6:25 PM 2024 Surprise Short
7:20 PM 2024 Surprise Film
7:30 PM Luther: Never Too Much
7:40 PM UFM Shorts: Morgan + The Fourth + Your Time has Come + Avery + The Sunset of Green Snails
9:30 PM 2024 Opening Party

Wednesday, September 25th

1:00 PM 2024 Surprise Film
1:15 PM 2024 Surprise Film
1:30 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
3:00 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
3:15 PM 2024 Surprise Short
3:30 PM 2024 Surprise Short
4:00 PM The Movie Man (documentary)
4:15 PM Scarlet Winter & Tribu (mystery)
4:30 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
6:00 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
6:15 PM The Grand Book + Le Charade + What She Didn't Know + Illusions of Grandeur (animation shorts)
6:25 PM 2024 Surprise Short
7:10 PM Three Infallible Rules (Italian romance)
7:20 PM Ain't No Back to a Merry-Go-Round (documentary)
7:30 PM The Strangers' Case (Utah filmmaker)
9:25 PM Unfiltered (doc)+ Once More, Like Rain ManBoxer (comedy short)
9:35 PM 2024 Surprise Short
9:45 PM Space Coast (NASA doc short)

Thursday, September 26th

1:00 PM The Strangers' Case (Utah filmmaker)
1:15 PM 2024 Surprise Film
1:30 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
3:00 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
3:15 PM Space Coast (NASA doc short outdoors)
3:30 PM The Grand Book + What She Didn't Know + Le Charade + Illusions of Grandeur (animation shorts)
4:00 PM The Dream (Romanian Shakespeare)
4:15 PM The Reunion & Dion & Denver (drama)
4:30 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
6:00 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
6:25 PM Always, Already & Strangers Under My Skin (experimental-dramatic shorts)
7:10 PM ScarletWinter (mystery) & Tribu (drama)
7:20 PM Catching Bullets (documentary)
7:30 PM The Movie Man (documentary)
9:25 PM 2024 Surprise Short
9:35 PM 2024 Surprise Short
9:45 PM For Eric + Whales of the High Desert (Utah filmmaker shorts)

Friday, September 27th

1:00 PM UFM Shorts: Morgan + The Fourth + Your Time has Come + Avery + The Sunset of Green Snails
1:15 PM Where Olive Trees Weep (doc)
1:30 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
3:00 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
3:15 PM 2024 Surprise Short
3:30 PM 2024 Surprise Short
4:00 PM Three Infallible Rules (Italian romance)
4:15 PM Ain't No Back to a Merry-Go-RoundL (doc)
4:30 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
6:00 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
6:15 PM Unfiltered (doc) + Once More, Like Rain Man (comedy)
6:25 PM 2024 Surprise Short
7:10 PM Where Olive Trees Weep (doc)
7:20 PM Little Things That Went Wrong (Greek comedy)

Friday, September 27th (continued)

7:30 PM The Dream (Romanian Shakespeare)
9:25 PM Always Already + Strangers Under My Skin (experimental dramatic shorts)
9:35 PM 2024 Surprise Short

Saturday, September 28th

1:00 PM Paid In Blood + Fierro (documentaries)
1:15 PM Shepherds of the Earth (documentary)
1:30 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
3:00 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
3:15 PM Shepherd's Calling (student doc)
3:30 PM Morgan (doc) + Surprise Short
4:00 PM Catching Bullets (documentary)
4:15 PM I'll Crush Y'all (Spanish action)
4:30 PM 2024 Seminar/Panel Discussion
6:00 PM 2024 Filmmaker Reception
6:15 PM Five to One & You Kai (fantasy)
6:25 PM For Eric + Whales of the High Desert (Utah filmmaker shorts)
7:10 PM Rhino Man (documentary)
7:25 PM Luther: Never Too Much
7:30 PM The Reunion + Dion & Denver
9:30 PM 2024 Closing Party

Sunday, September 29th

11:00 AM 2024 Filmmaker Hike
1:00 PM 2024 Surprise Film
3:15 PM 2024 Surprise Short
4:00 PM 2024 Surprise Film



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RED ROCK

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and Mary Beth Peil (Dawson's Creek).

A rich selection of international shorts brings fresh perspectives to the screen. Carlos Gómez-Trigo's Spanish short "Tribu" explores themes of loyalty within a tough neighborhood, while Luxembourg's Buck Frédérique presents a modern fantasy in "You Kai," inspired by Little Red Riding Hood. U.S. shorts include "Once More, Like Rain Man," directed by Sue Ann Pien, which offers a poignant look at an autistic actress navigating industry stereotypes, and Zack Hosseini's "Dion & Denver," a fictional meeting between music legends Dion DiMucci and John Denver.



Exciting documentaries include Matt Finlin's "The Movie Man," which follows an eccentric entrepreneur running a quirky multiplex in Northern Ontario; "Ain't No Back to a Merry-Go-Round" by Emmy-award winning director Ilana Trachtman about the first interracial civil rights protest in U.S. history by near Glen Echo Amusement Park, and features never-before-seen footage and voiceovers by actors like Jeffrey Wright and Mandy Patinkin; and Zaya and Maurizio Benazzo's "Where Olive Trees Weep," an intimate exploration of the Palestinian experience under Israeli occupation.

The Red Rock Film Festival runs from September 24-29 at Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N. Main, Cedar City, Utah.) Tickets are available at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/buy, with early purchases recommended for priority seating. Volunteers are also encouraged to apply at form.jotform.com/RedRockFilmFestival/2023-24-rrff-volunteer-form.

With a diverse lineup of films, documentaries, and filmmaker meet-and-greet opportunities, the Red Rock Film Festival promises a dynamic experience for cinema lovers in Southern Utah. Attendees can use the code 'IRONDOCS' to receive a free ticket with each pass purchased at the website. Passes are also on sale at the Frontier Homestead.

Cedar City Arts Council
FINAL FRIDAY Art Walk
SEPT 27TH, FREE FAMILY EVENT
5:00 to 8:00 pm, Artisans to SUMA
www.cedarcityartscouncil.org

FROM THE EDITOR

To wrap the last few weeks of remembrance of Mary Anne, her daughter Nancy shared poems she wrote for each of her daughters. I want to thank Polly, Nancy, and Amy for taking the time to share this side of their mother and allowing us to relish her memory with them. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family

A Tribute to Mary Anne

PART IV

by Nancy Wolfgang
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mom wrote these poems over 40 years ago for a huge arts festival. The three of us were in matching lime green polyester dresses with little matching green floral vests; very 70's. I think Mom had a matching dress, too. We sat at her feet as she read them to us. It is amazing, then, that as we have aged, the poems have remained as true in their descriptions as they were back then. I read mine and often tear up at the last few lines. Many a tear has been shed, because of the three daughters, I am most like my mother.

Polly

We are a pair, my daughter, you and I.
Untrained, untried,
We started both so new.
This flight and me
A mother!
Timid you.
A child, my first, and always somewhat shy.
The while we tried to map our route.
As I, sure in my age,
At times, and not a few,
Would urge you towards a climb, a distant view.
You preferred to cling, you would not fly.
Why did I seek to urge you from my side?
With eagerness, I tried to test.
No more I thought to strengthen, firm your wing,
To guide your flight still farther.
You, young, wise, before your flight would feed from me.
Today I tried, with sudden sight, to hold you
And you soared.

Nancy

We are a pair, my daughter, you and I.
A second child to my now tested skill.
You were so longed for.
Since I knew the joy of loving,
I was sure we soon would fly our courses.
You behind, in need of my encouragement.
Such were my thoughts until the day I looked for you,
I looked for you behind to fill your courage cup.
You were ahead.
The sky that was our testing ground could hold no fear for you.
You dashed ahead, oft startling the timid friends with whom you flew.
A tear was spent, both yours and mine on ways to bring you safely down.
How are you thus? So sure?
Like me, you need to stretch your wing.

Amy

We are a pair, my daughter, you and I.
I guess because you are the third,
The last of those whom I must teach to fly;
The last.
How sad to know that's true,
We try to act as if you'll always cling.
To fly?
There's time enough for that, we think.
Too fast comes time for pushing, chasing.

In times past I was unwise to think the sky
That we must score would fail to wait.
We'll send our roots in deep and settle down to stay earthbound
The sky's too big.
We'd rather tend to things of nearer scope.
Don't mind the way your sisters soar.
I see you flex and bend your wings
And I know that soon you'll want to play.



Fall in Love with our Fall Colors:

A guide to enjoying Autumn on Cedar Mountain

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Just about this time last year I took a lot of pictures up in our mountains of the many aspen trees turning to vibrant fall colors and also wrote an article about just how beautiful our mountains become during the Fall season. I also urged you all to try to visit the many different locations where the turning leaves were really at their peak. I remember that by the time I took all these photos, wrote the story and had it published in our newspaper that Autumn was coming to an end and there was not enough time left for the readers to drive up into the mountains and see all the colors for themselves.

So, this year, I thought it would be a lot more helpful to share with you my earlier photos, and list the many locations where you still have an opportunity to see the changing colors. Just up the canyon from Cedar City, on most days, you can take a drive and be sure to see red rocks, green trees and a blue sky. This is the time of year when you get a bonus from Mother Nature and you can enjoy your mountain surroundings in a whole new dazzling light.

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calendar

THURS, SEPT 19

REPUBLICAN DEBATE / MEET & GREET (5-7PM) at American Preparatory Academy, 782 North Main Street Cedar City 84721. Meet and Greet from 5-6 pm, Debate from 6-7 pm.

SAT, SEPT 21

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE CONCERT (4PM) at the Thorley Recital Hall on SUU campus.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM-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.

SUN, SEPT 22

First Day of Fall

MON, SEPT 23

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30 pm) Cedar City Library, East Room, 303 N 100 E. Come and learn fun and easy Ancient Judeo-Christian dances and songs. No cost. Info @(702)460-2317

TUES, SEPT 24

18TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM MESTICAL (Sept. 24-29; 1-11PM) is an international in Cedar City with actors, seminars, movie premieres, Q & As, outdoor screenings and features independent full-length features and shorts in all genres! See the films before they go to the theaters. Meet the filmmakers on the red carpet and hear tales behind the scenes of what it takes to make a new film outside the studio system. The exclusive films and events take place at the Frontier Homestead State Park & Museum at 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City, Utah.

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 D. Fourth in the series, but you can pickup anywhere and learn! Questions? Call 435-586-0432.

WED, SEPT 25

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

SAT, SEPT 28

GALA MYSTÈRE: A MASQUERADE (7-9PM) @ Iron Springs Resort. Join us for an enchanting evening at our Gala Mystère, a Masquerade supporting survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Your ticket purchase helps us provide crucial services and resources with every dollar raised. Wear your finest mask and be part of a night filled with mystery, elegance, and purpose. Tickets: https://canyoncreek.givesmart.com. Contact: Trish Littleton trish@canyoncreekservices.org. Make a difference while enjoying an unforgettable night!

LABYRINTH WALK (12-2PM) at St Jude’s Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral’s labyrinth ca. 1200 A.D Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required, facilitators are present. Also, the labyrinth is open for use by organizations by appointment. For more info please call Anne at (702) 539-3400

WED, OCT 2

IRON COUNTY MOMS FOR AMERICA (7PM) at the Cedar City Library. We are discussing None Dare Call it Conspiracy by Gary Allen for questions call Kami Merrill 435-592-4152

SAT, OCT 5

POWER IN PINK 5K (8:30AM) Join with other members from Cedar City and Iron County to support local women dealing with breast cancer. This is the 12th year of the Power in Pink-Iron County Walk and 5K at Cedar City West Canyon Park, 151 S 400 E. Early bird registration is $25 until September 15, with registration thereafter at $35. Breast Cancer Survivors register for free and SUU Student Registration is $15. Registration and information are available at powerin-pink-ironcounty.com

Want your event on our calendar?

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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

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(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.cedarprofessionals.org

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

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848
K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

Explorer Bible Club
Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

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

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s
offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.
3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

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

Parowan Pickleball
Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

PB&J Therapy Groups
These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.
College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7
Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild
Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am., Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (am mtg)

Water Aerobics Class
Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. $3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Wellness Place
583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Wellness Wednesdays
Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

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

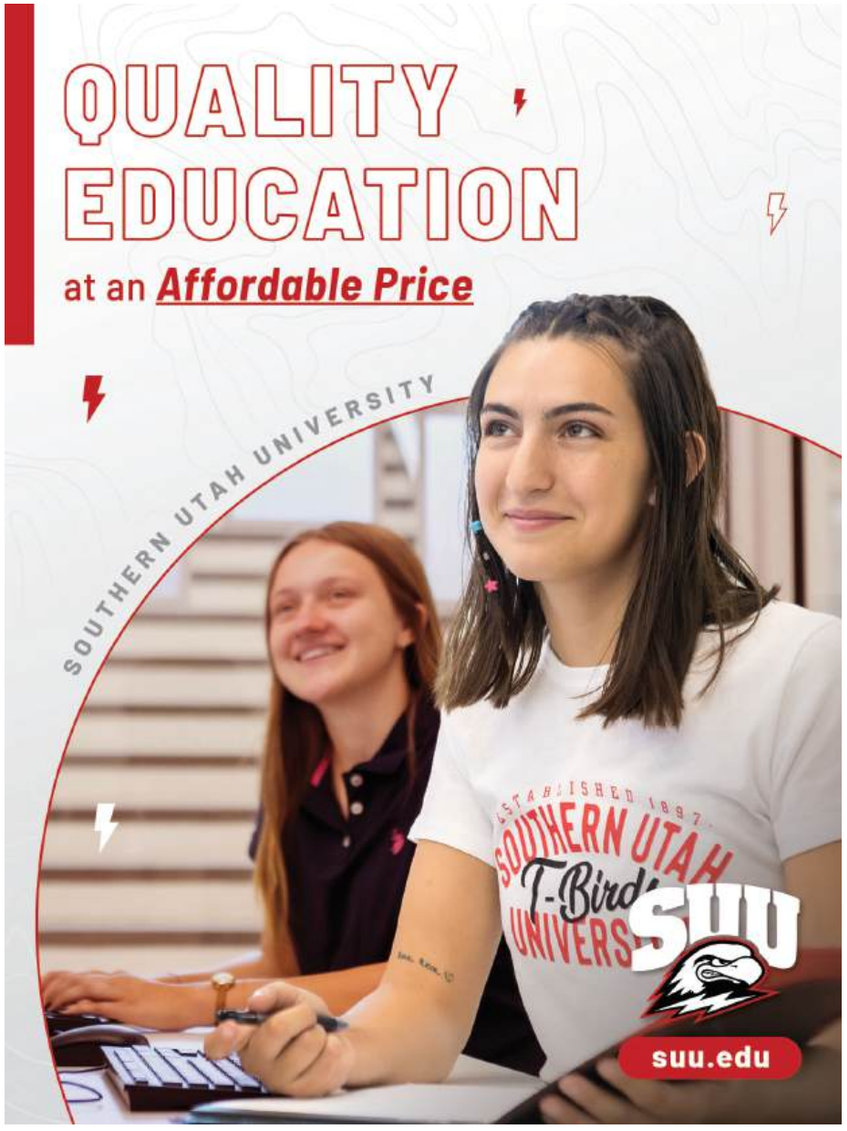
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Gateway Academy

by Nathan Fergason
THEATER & ART TEACHER

On September 4th, the Gateway Academy 8th graders, advanced drama, and stagecraft art students went to the Utah Shakespeare Festival to be a part of their Shakespearience for public and charter schools. Gateway brought 65 students overall and watched two shows that day, Much Ado About Nothing and Taming of the Shrew. In between the two shows the students watched the tech team change the set design from Much Ado to 39 steps where they were then led backstage to see all the amazing props that the festival made this year for all of the shows. A huge thank you goes out to Stewart Shelly and the Utah Shakespeare Festival for setting up this amazing opportunity.

Gateway students will be competing in the 2024 Shakespeare Competition, October 3-5.



IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

East Elementary

We had a great Back to School Fiesta on Monday, September 9th. Our students and families. a street soccer game that was fabulous and fast-paced. We would like to give a public shout out to our PTA and sponsors! Our first annual fiesta was a huge success!
On September 11th, our students had the opportunity to learn about Patriots Day during an assembly. We are grateful, once again, for our PTA, and local first responders who taught us about this important day!We are so excited to visit with you during SEP week.
Teachers will be reaching out to schedule appointments.

South Elementary



Lots of excitement this week at South Elementary. Second grade students put on an amazing patriotic assembly during the school day for both students and the community. They shared inspiring thoughts about our country and sang about patriotism. Later that day, fifth graders participated in the Constitution Event sponsored by the Iron County District. It has been a great week witnessing the amazing talents of South Elementary students.

Fiddlers Elementary

Our school held its annual 9/11 memorial last Wednesday. Students participated in songs, readings, and a salute to armed forces and were invited to exhibit courage in their everyday lives. Our September Community Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 3:30 pm at the school. Come be a part of this group that helps make decisions about LAND trust funds and school improvement plans. We need you!



SEP Week and the Book Fair will be September 30-October 4. If you haven't heard from your child's teacher, please reach out quickly to set up conference time. School will let out at 2:30 pm on Monday through Thursday, and at 1:30 pm on Friday (normal early out schedule). Please make sure to stop by the Book Fair in the library to get new books, posters, toys, or a treat to celebrate a successful conference!

Three Peaks Elementary

Fifth grade students performed at the first annual Constitution Event at Canyon View High School on Tuesday, September 10. Students performed several songs, including the "National Anthem", the "Bill of Rights", and "God bless the USA" and did a fantastic job. The program also consisted of performances from the bands, orchestras, and choirs of Canyon High and Middle Schools and a special musical number from Superintendent Hatch. Thank you to all of those who organized this event and for parents/guardians who attended.



Three Peaks Elementary received their first food delivery on September 12. The student leadership team helped unload the sacks from the truck and then delivered the food sacks to each classroom in the school. 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 parents have not had a chance to sign up for this wonderful program, please contact your child's teacher.

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NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Prove 'em Wrong!

If you haven't heard the news Canyon View's volleyball team is killing it! Our girls have truly embodied the theme of "Prove 'em wrong" this season and are showing everyone what they're made of! Currently leading in 3A in the RPI, with a record of 15-2 overall and 4-0 in the region, they're proving that hard work and determination pay off. Their recent performance at the UVU invitational, where they played six intense games, is truly remarkable, especially considering they were the smallest school competing. A massive shoutout to our amazing team captains, Dalayni Brindley, Maylee Spencer, and Addy Williams, and, of course, our outstanding coaches for their guidance and support. Coach Lynette Whitaker's words capture the spirit of the team, saying, "It's been an incredible start to our season. I have watched these girls embrace our team culture and push themselves to get better individually and as a family. We are fierce on the court with a powerful offense and strong defense, and I love watching this team do things that haven't been done yet in the history of CV volleyball. My favorite thing about this season is watching the game click for them as they see the court. It's an honor to coach them, and I hope our awesome student body fills the gym because it's just going to get better!" I can't wait to see what else this season has in store for our talented volleyball team. Let's rally behind them and show our support! Go Canyon View!

Sports

What an exciting week it has been! On September 10, our girls' soccer team went head-to-head with Richfield, and then our volleyball team played against Manti. On September 12, our boys' golf team had a match, our volleyball team competed against Carbon, and our girls' soccer team took on Emery. Our girl's soccer and volleyball teams are still undefeated, and we couldn't be prouder. On September 13th, we're eagerly looking forward to our football game against Union at Snow College. Then, on September 14th, we have a thrilling cross-country meet to look forward to!

The Constitution

On September 10, we witnessed a beautiful performance of the Constitution. We gained insights from different perspectives and the portrayal of 9/11 was exceptionally well done. A big shout-out to everyone involved in making this incredible experience possible!



(Left to Right) Addy Williams, Dalayni Brindley, and Maylee Spencer



Volleyball Team

celebrations



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VERSE OF THE WEEK

MATTHEW 19:26

Jesus looked at them and said, "With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

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FALL COLORS

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The elevation of the trees is key to when the colors are peaking.

At the very top, they are probably at their best in late September, and the colors move down the mountain as the season progresses. You will still see colors at lower elevations well into October. There are a number of ways to check the status and location of the colors. Try **visitcedarcity.com** and click on the Fall Colors link for the progress of the colors in our local mountains, look at live traffic cams in the specific areas on the UDOT app, or call one of the stores in Duck Creek Village. You can even just look across the Walmart parking lot toward the "C" on the hill and get a pretty good idea.

If you do plan a trip beginning from Cedar City on Highway 14, you will start to ascend the mountain and pass by at least a dozen different spots that are overflowing with yellow, orange and red shimmering leaves, but unfortunately, at mile one, you will pass a hideous looking quarry that our local authorities seem to think is appropriate along a National Scenic Byway. After the quarry, you will encounter many cottonwood trees along Coal Creek, also showing off their beautiful display of colors to enjoy. For best color viewing, you will have a 2 to 3-week window that begins near the end of September and peaks and then disappears in mid-October. It's interesting to note that each aspen grove, or sometimes an entire forest all originate from the same root system, that can spread for many dozens of acres. Each tree has identical DNA so it is all one giant organism.

Some other good locations along Highway 14 are Webster Flat at the sand cut near milepost 16, where you drive through some very mature groves of aspen. Mileposts 17 through 21 cover several miles of meadows surrounded by trees of varying colors. At mile 25 take the turn-off for Navajo Lake, and continue on this road for about 6 miles to the end of the lake where there is a campground set amidst a dense mature aspen grove. If you continue your trip toward Duck Creek Village at around mile 26, you will see aspens growing out of the lava fields. Duck Creek Pond is on your left and just past that is a gravel road turn off going toward Aspen Mirror Lake which is about a half a mile in and out hike. Both of these lakes have aspen reflecting off the water which is nature at its best, and a scenic spot to have a picnic.

Duck Creek Village has a variety of restaurants if you didn't bring a picnic, and just past the Village you'll find plenty of other groves along Mammoth Creek Road at milepost 31 and Strawberry Point Road at milepost 33.

If I were to suggest just one location to visit, and if you only have a couple of hours, I would highly recommend a drive just up the canyon from Parowan, on Highway 143. At mile 10 there is a right-hand turn with a sign to Dry Lakes Road. From here you will begin an eight-mile drive where you will see the tallest and most dense aspen forest I have ever seen in this area. Once you turn off the highway, you will first ascend into a couple of miles of maples and scrub-oaks, but soon after you will start seeing 60 to 80 ft tall large aspen groves. The canopy of color filters the sunlight but the glow from the turning leaves will dazzle you. Much of the drive is fenced private property that you need to be aware of. There are a few clearings with some cabins, where, if the timing is right, you will see some of the richest red trees I have ever photographed. The road continues on up the mountain, and eventually meets up again with Highway 143, just above Brian Head Resort. From there you can continue on through Cedar Breaks National Monument, and take a look at their brand- new visitors center. You can then take Highway 14 back down to Cedar City, where you'll see many more aspen groves and several turn outs for views across the canyons, all the way to the top peaks of Zion National Park, about 25 miles in the distance.

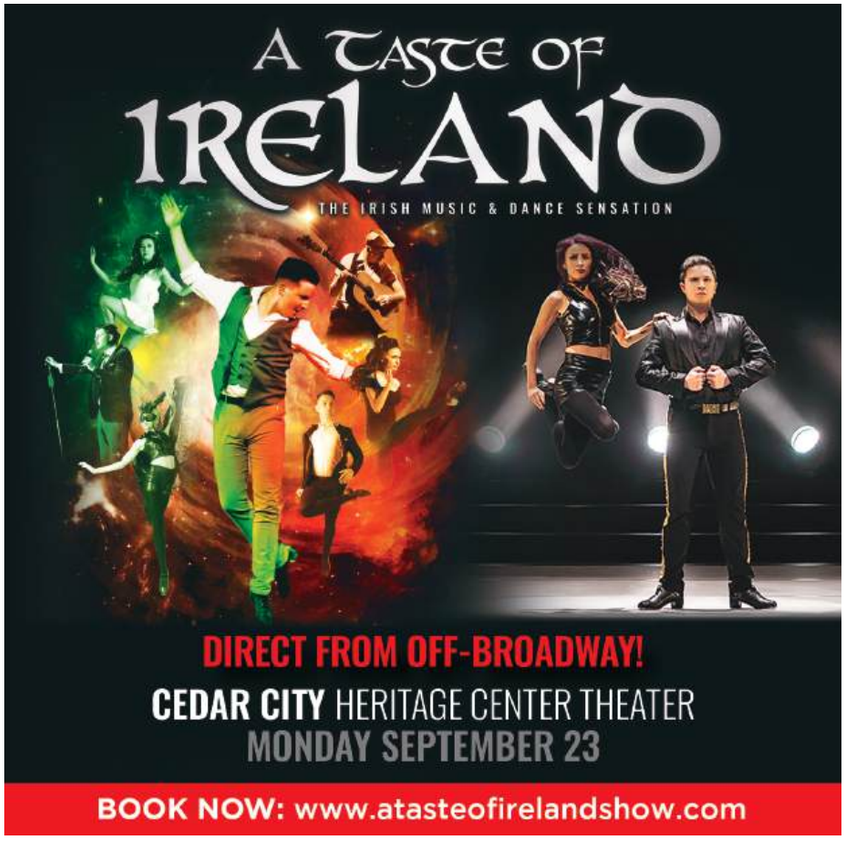
I can't imagine anyone could visit all these locations in one day, but I am hoping many of you will take me up on this invitation, at least for a couple of hours. A fall drive through our magnificent colors is an Iron County version of "stop and smell the roses". Scenery that should be seen.....

You should definitely bring your camera, or at least your phone, sturdy shoes and a jacket for this time of

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obituaries

William “Bill” Francis O’Neill

Surrounded by his loving family, William "Bill" Francis O'Neill, died peacefully on September 8, 2024, in Cedar City, Utah. Bill faced his death with grace and fortitude, often expressing gratitude for the wonderful life he lived. Bill is survived by his beloved wife Maria of Cedar City, daughter Maryjean O’Neill of South Jordan, son Liam (Afton) O’Neill of Leesburg Virginia, and four dear grandchildren: Lincoln 13, Amara 6, (Maryjean) Remi 4, Quinn 1, (Liam and Afton), as well as his sister Katheen O’Neill and partner Michaela O’Neill of Seal Beach, and his first cousin and “brother” Don (Ann) Barnes of Cedar City. Bill full-heartedly cherished his roles as husband, brother, father, and "Papa" to his grandchildren. Wise, wickedly funny, and infinitely compassionate, Bill was an exemplary man whose presence will be missed every day.



Bill began his life in California. Born on October 4, 1942, in Glendale to John Woodrow O'Neill of Chicago and Jean Lorraine Barnes O'Neill of Vancouver, Bill grew up in La Crescenta and La Canada and attended the public schools in Pasadena. The women in Bill's early life were hugely important to him. His grandmother sang "Danny Boy" to him; his mom played "Meditation from Thaïs" on the violin. Bill was endlessly proud of his mom, who worked in the 1950s as a “computer “ at the famous NASA Jet Propulsion Lab. At UCSB, Bill majored in history and was captain of the Gaucho track team. The fastest member on the team (a gift Bill inherited from his mom), Bill ran the 100- and 200-dash and anchored the 4 x 100 relay. After earning a teaching credential and Masters degree at UCSB in history, Bill taught at La Colina Junior High in Santa Barbara for 13 years.

As sharp-witted as he was fleet of foot, Bill inspired countless students with his passion for history and his exacting standards. His favorite subjects were events of intense conflict that raised hard questions about social responsibility, justice, and equality: WWI, the Great Depression, the Civil Rights Movement. Although Bill reminded his students that the only lesson history teaches is that humans don't learn from the past, Bill never lost hope that one day we might.

When in Dublin during a research sabbatical, Bill met the love of his life, Australian-born Maria Jackman. Bill and Maria were married the following year at the San Roque Catholic Church in Santa Barbara, moving soon thereafter to Australia, which Bill considered his second home. Settling in the port city of Geelong, Victoria, Bill taught American, European and Australian History at Sacred Heart College, a Catholic girls school. ("At Sacred Heart we used to try Kaiser Wilhelm II for war guilt. The 11th grade girls really got into it, dragging the trial on for a whole month.") During their years in Geelong, Bill and Maria were blessed with a daughter, Maryjean, and a son, Liam Michael, the lights of their lives. After eight years in Geelong, Bill and Maria decided to return to the U.S. Bill told the story: "When the realtor called with an offer on our house, I was just sitting down to watch the Australian Rules Grand Final. As I said yes to the offer, the band began to play Waltzing Matilda. At that point I realized I'd become Australian." Bill was always ready to offer an in-depth analysis of that great bush ballad, the unofficial Aussie anthem.

Back in the U.S., Bill and his family landed in Cedar City, where Bill began working Southern Utah University as director of the Upward Bound program for low-income and first-generation high school students. Among his most memorable achievements was arranging internships for Navajo students at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts. Bill went on to serve as administrator for Southern Utah University and Utah Technical University (Dixie College), and as a grant-writer for University of San Diego. He often said that his years teaching middle school kids were the ideal preparation for dealing with university faculty.

As proud as he was of his kids and grandkids and former students, BIll remained modest about his own enduring influence and formative role in their lives. A voracious reader, Bill was especially fond of quoting historian David McCullough, who said, "There's no such thing as a self-made person, never was or will be." Even so, Bill had his own ideas about self-invention: "Certainly everything I put off to luck in my life was more than that." A man of faith and tireless work on behalf of others, Bill had an indelible hand in helping everyone in his circle to become the best versions of themselves. May the many grieving folks Bill has left behind go on now to live lives that reflect the hopes Bill had for us.

Bill and his family want to express gratitude for the care provided by the staff of the Cedar City Cancer Center, especially Drs. Perkins, Corry, and Ashton, and RNs Atlanta and Laramie.The family would also like to thank Sun Tree Home Health & Hospice, in particular Ethan Bunker and Janelle Brown for their support and care of Bill in his last days.

A funeral mass in Bill's memory will be held at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 South Cove Drive, Cedar City, Utah, on October 7th at 11 am. The service will be follow by a celebration of life at the church.

Want to submit an obituary?

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

FALL COLORS

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year. There’s lots of great places to take a family picture for the upcoming Holiday season. On a weekend, you’ll likely encounter the most visitors, and some of the roads get dusty. Weekdays are slower, if you able to go then.

A couple of photography tips: Keep your windshield clean and turn some music on, because late in the day, someone from the passenger seat shooting a video of the sun setting through the shimmering leaves is a great souvenir of a colorful trip. Another very cool shot is a close-up of a single aspen leaf with the sun shining through it (called back-lighting) which illuminates the veins and detailed structure of the leaf itself.

As I have said there are turnouts all along the roads up there for you to stop and admire the view, and/or take a picture, but I have found there’s usually some people that still think it’s OK to drive at 70 miles an hour on a scenic highway, so please be careful, pull as far off the road as you can, and exit your car via the passenger’s side when possible. Not everyone seems to be there to “smell the roses”.

If you’ve lived here all your life, you still owe yourself an annual trip up the mountain to see the colors, or, if you have just moved here, take some time and invite friends or family to enjoy the magnificence of our local mountains for the first time where the colors make you think that God is showing off his wonderful workmanship, and we get to be His audience. Enjoy!



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Falcons beat Cougars in offensive shootout



Canyon View's ***Bubba Ludlow*** battles with a Union defender for the football during the Falcons' 40-32 win over Union at Snow College on Sept. 13

Canyon View's ***Price Atwood*** runs with the football during the Falcons' 40-32 win over Union on Sept. 13. Atwood ran for a 17-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the second straight week, the Canyon View Falcons found their offensive rhythm early and the end result left another non-region opponent reeling at the end.

Ryder Miller ran for three touchdowns and Bubba Ludlow caught two scoring passes of his own – one from Miller and the other from Deegan Davies off a trick play – as the Falcons pulled away in the second half to defeat the Union Cougars, 40-32, on Sept. 13 in the game played at Snow College in Ephraim.

Miller got the scoring started on the game's opening drive for CV (3-2) when he ran in the end zone from 6 yards out. The Cougars got on the board with 4:11 to play in the first, but Price Atwood put the Falcons back up by a full touchdown at 14-6 with two minutes gone in the second quarter on a 17-yard run.

After the Cougars got a 13-yard touchdown run from Dylan Murphy-Watahomigie with 2:41 to play before the break, CV went back to work and scored less than two minutes later when Miller found Ludlow on a 27-yard score to stretch the advantage to 21-12.

Canyon View would add on two more scores in the third as Miller ran the ball in from 3 yards out and Davies completed a 55-yard touchdown to Ludlow off an option toss play that left the Union defense trailing well behind.

Miller would finish his night and CV's scoring on a 3-yard run with 7:04 to play in the game, and the Falcons had to hold on after Murphy-Watahomigie scored on a 53-yard run to cut the deficit to a single score with 5:45 remaining.

Canyon View will open 3A South play Friday when they travel to face the North Sanpete Hawks in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Union	6	6	6	14	– 32
Canyon View	7	14	12	7	– 40

FIRST QUARTER

CV – Miller 6 run (Slack kick), 10:19

U – Thomas 3 run (kick failed), 4:11

SECOND QUARTER

CV – Atwood 17 run (Slack kick), 9:58

U – Murphy-Watahomigie 13 run (run failed), 2:41

CV – Ludlow 27 pass from Miller (Slack kick), :43

THIRD QUARTER

CV – Miller 3 run (kick failed), 8:08

CV – Ludlow 55 pass from Davies (kick failed), 5:50

U – Rasmussen 50 run (run failed), 3:32

FOURTH QUARTER

U – Murphy-Watahomigie 4 run (Duncan kick), 10:20

CV – Miller 3 run (Slack kick), 7:04

U – Murphy-Watahomigie 53 run (Duncan kick), 5:45

Reds fall to Warriors in home opener

	Snow Canyon	Cedar
	21	14

Snow Canyon	7	7	7	0	– 21
Cedar	0	7	0	7	– 14

FIRST QUARTER

SC – Reynolds 3 run (Allred kick), 10:00

SECOND QUARTER

SC – Westbrook 61 pass from Smith (Allred kick), 8:28

C – Giles 74 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), 7:32

THIRD QUARTER

SC – Reynolds 51 pass from Smith (Allred kick), :33

FOURTH QUARTER

C – Crowley 33 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), :54

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

In any football game, the main mission is to find ways to finish drives and get the ball in the end zone. The Cedar Reds found themselves still searching for the right formula and came up short on the scoreboard again.

Max Reynolds caught a touchdown pass and ran for another score as the visiting Snow Canyon Warriors held on down the stretch to beat Cedar, 21-14, and spoil the Reds' home opener on Sept. 13. Cedar fell to 0-2 in Region 9, 2-3 overall.

For Reds head coach Tye Hiatt, the main issue wasn't much different from last week's loss at Crimson Cliffs.

"We can't turn the ball over and we've got to finish drives," Hiatt said. "I told the kids and it's for the coaches, too. Unless we coach better and do something different, those problems don't fix themselves."

The Warriors (1-0 region, 2-3 overall) got started quickly with a five-play, 80-yard drive capped off by a 3-yard run from Reynolds on 3rd-and-goal for the 7-0 lead two minutes into the game. Quarterback Joseph Smith had the highlight play with a 56-yard run that put Snow Canyon just outside the Cedar red zone.

Early in the second quarter and facing a 3rd-and-26, Smith threw a screen pass that J.T. Westbrook turned into a 61-yard touchdown to give the Warriors a 14-0 lead with 8:28 to play in the first half.

Cedar would answer less than a minute later when quarterback Everett Kelling hit Krew Giles on a short pass that turned into a 74-yard touchdown to cut the SC lead in half. The Reds' defense made a big play near the end of the half when an apparent touchdown was fumbled in the end zone and went out of bounds.

"That was a case of us forcing a break," Hiatt said of the defensive play that kept the deficit at a single score. "Our kids were doing some things really, really well, but I think we just have to coach them a little better."

SC finished its scoring in the final minute of the third quarter when Smith threw a screen to Reynolds that he turned into a 51-yard score that pushed the margin to 21-7. Cedar was able to give itself a chance to come back when Kelling found Dylan Crowley on fourth down for a 33-yard touchdown with 54 seconds left, but the Warriors were able to recover the onside kick and run out the remaining time.

Cedar will host the Hurricane Tigers – a 34-27 winner over Pine View last week – for their Homecoming game Friday night starting at 7 p.m.





Coaches and players greet each other for postgame handshakes after the Snow Canyon Warriors beat the Cedar Reds, 21-14, on Sept. 13.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Another week, another dozen questions are coming your way to test your knowledge of events from the week and other things fit to print. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember…no wagering!

1. Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Bowden Francis took a no-hitter into the ninth inning in two of his recent starts 18 days apart, but came up empty each time. What was the hit that ended each no-hit bid?

2. What Chicago Sky player out of LSU had her WNBA rookie season ended when she suffered a fractured wrist that required surgery?

3. What MAC school hit a field goal with 30 seconds remaining to beat Notre Dame last week, its first win over a top-5 ranked program in school history?

4. On Sept. 11, the Chicago White Sox lost its 114th game of the 2024 season, closing in on the all-time modern-era records for a 162-game schedule – 119 and 120 losses, respectively. Name either team that holds those marks.

5. Despite getting briefly detained by police prior to his team's game last week, wide receiver Tyreek Hill still caught an 80-yard touchdown pass in the second half that helped the Miami Dolphins beat what team?

6. The Utah Hockey Club will open its first NHL preseason on Sunday against the St. Louis Blues at the Delta Center. Who will the team play for the regular season opener – also from the Central Division – on Oct. 8?

7. What Arizona Cardinals rookie – the No. 4 pick overall out of Ohio State – had a single catch in his Week 1 debut as the team lost to the Buffalo Bills?

8. Who broke the WNBA's single-season scoring record when she hit a jumper late in the first half for the Las Vegas Aces against the Indiana Fever on Sept. 11?

9. Speaking of injured wrists, what Cincinnati Bengals quarterback said his was "absolutely not" affecting his throws after the team lost to the New England Patriots in Week 1?

10. The Green Bay Packers got a scare last week when its quarterback suffered an MCL knee injury in a loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. Who is he?

11. What Michigan head football coach was finally given a new contract after working without one for the season's first two games?

12. What former Desert Hills High standout pitcher had his rookie season with the Chicago White Sox come to an end Sept. 1 when he had surgery to remove a bone spur in his throwing elbow?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Andy Roddick.
2. Coco Gauff.
3. Magic Johnson
4. Mt. Davis. As of this writing, the team still has not opened that section for the home finale Sept. 26.
5. Three. The White Sox have had losing streaks of 12, 14 and 21 games. The 21-game streak tied the 1988 Baltimore Orioles for the worst in American League history.
6. False. Ronel Blanco of the Houston Astros threw the first no-hitter of 2024 on April 1. Dylan Cease (San Diego Padres), Blake Snell (San Francisco Giants), and Shota Imanaga (Chicago Cubs combined no-hitter with three pitchers) were the others.
7. Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, Seattle Mariners.
8. Davante Adams
9. New Jersey (city of Camden)
10. Cleveland
11. Pat Riley
12. Alex Morgan

Finding the end zone is hard

RANDOM thoughts
Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



For the second time in as many weeks, we watched with anticipation as the Cedar Reds were marching down the field into scoring range. Then a funny thing began to happen.

When the opposition pushes back, scoring touchdowns is a lot harder than it looks. Two weeks ago at Crimson Cliffs, Cedar had the ball for two drives that lasted for nearly 15 minutes of game time in the first half. Each drive resulted in no points, and the Mustangs were able to turn around the missed opportunity on the first Reds drive into a 97-yard march to the end zone.

Last week, Cedar had one drive into Snow Canyon territory that ended with a fumble and another that was denied when two sacks pushed the Reds from inside the red zone to outside of field goal range.

The Warriors were able to convert enough of its own scoring chances to hold on.

Head coach Tye Hiatt and his team have felt the sting. The defense made sure to keep the Reds within striking distance, but it can only do so much without the offense finding ways to score the necessary points.

With two weeks of the Region 9 season complete, the challenges will only grow in the remaining games ahead. Right now, Crimson Cliffs is the only team with a winning record, and it will be interesting to see where the region stacks up after the first RPI rankings were published Sept. 16.

The bottom three schools (positions 25 through 27) do not advance to the 4A state playoffs, so it will be imperative for the players and coaches to find new ways to light up scoreboards and reach the win column.

The first RPI rankings for volleyball were released last week, and the Canyon View Falcons find themselves on top of 3A with a 16-2 overall record. The Falcons didn't drop a set in Region 12 wins over Manti on the road and Carbon at home last week, but there's still more than a full month before the state playoffs roll around. CV was seeded fourth last season, but lost to region foe Manti in the quarterfinals.

The tournament is still double-elimination, but the chances for success are better as long as you keep winning.

Up in Parowan on the 2A side of the ledger, the Rams just keep on keeping on and are moving up the charts with another major winning streak that's still very much in progress. They're 8-0 overall so far in 2024 and have dropped only one set (Aug. 22 at home against Pine View) on the season to date.

Heading into its Tuesday night road game at South Sevier, the Rams are on a winning streak that has reached 43 matches in a row. Parowan's last loss came at Kanab on Oct. 11, 2022. The run ranks third in Utah high-school history, only five away from the 48 in a row won by Morgan from 2000 to 2002.

Panguitch has the all-time gold standard of 72 straight wins between 2009 and 2011. With the Rams sitting at 65-1 since the start of the 2022 season, don't be surprised if they topple the mark by the early portion of 2025.

It's all about believing, and teams like the Rams have that in abundance. Anything mentioned by Ted Lasso is an added bonus.

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Falcons add to soccer win streak

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



*Canyon View's **Maya Nichols** splits two Emery Spartan defenders and moves forward during the Falcons' match Sept. 12. Nichols scored twice as CV beat Emery, 9-1.*

The scoring parade started early for the Canyon View Falcons. Head coach Steve Newman was happy with the end result, but knows his team can do just a little more to reach a championship level.

Trinity Marsh and Maya Nichols scored twice, and the Falcons did all of its work on offense in the first half on the way to a convincing 9-1 rout over the Emery Spartans on Sept. 12. CV stayed unbeaten in Region 12 at 8-0 and improved to 9-2 overall, winning its ninth straight game after an 0-2 start.

"Skill-wise, we are good," Newman said. "It's just the little things between winning a championship and being in third, fourth place. Those are the things we're trying to work on right now."

Marsh got the scoring started in the third minute for CV, and Nichols added her first goal in the 9th to push the lead to 2-0 and start the rout in motion. The Falcons had a 7-0 lead after Erin Hallows scored in the 23rd minute, but the visiting Spartans broke the shutout bid with nine minutes to play in the half.

Nellie Carter helped CV answer in the 35th minute, and Halie Horton put the finishing touch on the mercy-rule win four minutes into the second half.

"Today we were passing better and moving the defense, spreading them out," Nichols said. "That's worked really well for us, opening the holes for through balls. We can practice things we need to make us better, and we're making progress each game."

In CV's first game of the week, Nichols and Beth Vargas scored goals in the first half, and the defense made them stand up for a 2-1 road win over the Richfield Wildcats on Sept. 10. Hannah Mortensen scored the lone goal for the Wildcats in the second half, but the Falcons were able to hold on.

Canyon View traveled for a road game at Carbon on Tuesday and returned home for a match with the North Sanpete Hawks on Thursday. The Falcons are No. 3 in the latest RPI ranking, and the Dinos stand at No. 4.

The Cedar Reds played a single game last week and came up short in a 2-1 road loss to the Pine View Panthers on Sept. 10. Elsie Atkinson scored both goals within the first 10 minutes of the match for the Panthers, while Kyla Johnson scored the only goal for the Reds on a penalty kick in the 23rd minute.

Cedar (3-3 Region 9, 7-4 overall) had several good scoring chances in the second half, but couldn't get a ball into the back of the net.

The Reds played a road game at Desert Hills on Tuesday and returned home to face the Hurricane Tigers on Thursday.

PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

Region 9 Football

9/13 Snow Canyon 21, Cedar 14
Crimson Cliffs 28, Desert Hills 17, Hurricane 34, Pine View 27

3A South Football

9/13 Canyon View 40, Union 32
Provo 37, Juab 0
Manti 40, Juan Diego 30
Grantsville 52, North Sanpete 14, Emery 49, Carbon 17
Richfield 41, Kanab 27

1A South Football

9/13 Parowan 39, Gunnison 7
Richfield 41, Kanab 27
North Summit 18, Milford 12
Beaver 28, Millard 7
Duchesne 10, Enterprise 6

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/10 Pine View 2, Cedar 1
Snow Canyon 5, Dixie 1
Crimson Cliffs 2, Hurricane 0

9/12 Snow Canyon 3, Desert Hills 0
Pine View 3, Hurricane 2
Crimson Cliffs 2, Dixie 0

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/10 Canyon View 2, Richfield 1
Juab 1, Delta 0, Manti 4, North Sanpete 0, Carbon 9, Emery 1

9/12 Canyon View 9, Emery 1
Carbon 8, North Sanpete 0
Manti 5, Delta 1, Juab 0, Richfield 0, Wasps win 3-2 on PKs

2A South Girls Soccer

9/10 San Juan 3, South Sevier 0
9/12 Grand 8, South Sevier 1

Region 9 Volleyball

9/12 Crimson Cliffs 3, Cedar 2
Hurricane 3, Snow Canyon 0
Dixie 3, Pine View 1

Region 12 Volleyball

9/12 Canyon View 3, Carbon 0, Manti 3, Delta 2, Richfield 3, Juab 0
North Sanpete 3, Emery 2

Region 18 Volleyball

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

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (7)	2-0	3-2
Snow Canyon (13)	1-0	2-3
Dixie (20)	1-0	1-3
Desert Hills (12)	1-1	2-3
Hurricane (21)	1-1	2-3
Cedar (14)	0-2	2-3
Pine View (18)	0-2	2-3

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (4)	0-0	5-0
Manti (3)	0-0	4-1
Carbon (6)	0-0	3-2
Canyon View (8)	0-0	3-2
Juab (10)	0-0	2-3
North Sanpete (7)	0-0	2-3

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (2)	0-0	5-0
Milford (3)	0-0	4-1
Kanab (4)	0-0	3-2
Parowan (8)	0-0	2-3
Enterprise (9)	0-0	1-3

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	6-1	9-2
Crimson Cliffs (5)	5-2	9-3
Cedar (12)	3-3	7-4
Desert Hills (14)	3-4	6-5
Pine View (15)	3-4	6-6
Hurricane (17)	2-5	5-7
Dixie (18)	2-5	3-7

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (3)	8-0	9-2
Manti (2)	7-1	10-1
Carbon (4)	6-2	8-2
North Sanpete (8)	3-5	4-6
Juab (13)	3-4	4-7
Richfield (11)	2-5	4-6
Delta (12)	2-6	4-8
Emery (17)	0-8	0-10

2A South Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (3)	4-0	6-1
Beaver (11)	3-1	3-4
Millard (8)	2-1	5-6
San Juan (9)	1-2	2-3
South Sevier (15)	1-4	1-7
Parowan (16)	0-3	0-9

Region 9 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (5)	5-0	9-4
Hurricane (4)	5-1	11-4
Crimson Cliffs (7)	3-2	11-4
Snow Canyon (16)	2-3	8-9
Dixie (12)	1-3	5-6
Cedar (17)	1-3	4-9
Pine View (24)	0-5	1-8

Region 12 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	5-0	16-2
North Sanpete (2)	3-1	10-3
Emery (4)	2-1	7-3
Delta (7)	2-3	7-6
Carbon (13)	2-3	5-8
Richfield (10)	2-3	5-9
Manti (12)	2-3	3-7
Juab (14)	0-4	4-8

Region 18 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (1)	3-0	8-0
South Sevier (4)	2-1	11-2
Kanab (6)	2-1	8-4
Millard (17)	2-1	4-8
Enterprise (7)	1-2	9-5
Beaver (23)	0-2	3-5
Water Canyon (10)	0-2	2-4

Southern Utah Falls Short in Home Opener: Aggies Edge Thunderbirds 24-21



by Regan Hunsaker

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, Utah - Southern Utah took on #15 UC Davis in the home opener for the Thunderbirds. The Aggies prevailed in a tight battle with a final score of 24-21. The Thunderbirds fall to 1-2 on the season, while UC Davis moves to 2-1 on the year.

1st Quarter: Quick Start

The Thunderbirds opened the game with a strong start, as LaCarea Pleasant-Johnson returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown just two minutes into the game. UC Davis responded with a field goal by Hunter Ridley late in the first quarter, bringing the score to 7-3.

2nd Quarter: The Battle Continues

In the second quarter, Targhee Lambson extended Southern Utah's lead with a three-yard touchdown run, capping a 12-play, 88-yard drive. UC Davis added another field goal as time expired in the half, closing the gap to 14-6.

3rd Quarter: Aggies Take the Lead

The third quarter saw UC Davis take control, scoring two touchdowns within three minutes—one on a 10-yard pass to Winston Williams and another on a 60-yard strike to Lan Larison. Ridley's third field goal of the day extended their lead to 24-14.

4th Quarter: To the last second

Southern Utah rallied late in the fourth quarter with another short touchdown run by Lambson after a long drive of the field, cutting the deficit to 24-21. Despite the late surge, the Thunderbirds were unable to complete the comeback as a pass from Bronson Barron was intercepted in UC Davis territory with just 25 seconds left in the game.

Offensive Leaders

Senior running back Targhee Lambson led Southern Utah's offense with an impressive performance, rushing for 149 yards on 24 carries, averaging 6.2 yards per attempt, and scoring both of SUU's offensive touchdowns. Lambson's longest run of the game was a 40-yard burst that put the T-Birds in striking distance. Braedon Wissler also contributed on the ground, adding 36 yards on seven carries, while quarterback Jackson Berry chipped in 34 rushing yards. Through the air, senior Mark Bails was the leading receiver, hauling in seven receptions for 45 yards, while tight end Joshua Acordprovided a spark with a 27-yard catch. Despite the ground game's success, the Thunderbirds struggled to generate momentum in the passing game, totaling just 130 yards through the air.

Defensive Leaders

Redshirt defensive back Lacarea Pleasant-Johnson made the game's most impactful play with a 59-yard interception return for a touchdown, giving the Thunderbirds an early lead. Junior linebacker Kohner Cullimore was a force in the backfield, recording 1.5 tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks for 12 yards. Devyn Perkins and Mason Stromstad tied for the team lead in tackles, each contributing six total tackles. Safety George Ramirez and defensive lineman Payton Payne also made key stops, with both players recording tackles for loss. Defensive pressure was consistent throughout the game, with Rylen Sua-Filo and Parker Andrus adding sacks to keep UC Davis on edge.

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2024 Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Constitutional Amendment A
Ballot Title
Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to allow income tax money to be used for all state needs and prioritize public education funding for changes in enrollment and inflation? If this amendment is approved, state statute will eliminate the state sales tax on food.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION - INCOME TAX
2023 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:
AMENDS:
ARTICLE XIII, SECTION 5
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article XIII, Section 5, to read:
Article XIII, Section 5. [Use and amount of taxes and expenditures.]
(1) (a) The Legislature shall provide by statute for an annual tax sufficient, with other revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the State for each fiscal year.
(b) If the ordinary expenses of the State will exceed revenues for a fiscal year, the Governor shall:
(i) reduce all State expenditures on a pro rata basis, except for expenditures for debt of the State; or
(ii) convene the Legislature into session under Article VII, Section 6 to address the deficiency.
(2) (a) For any fiscal year, the Legislature may not make an appropriation or authorize an expenditure if the State's expenditure exceeds the total tax provided for by statute and applicable to the particular appropriation or expenditure.
(b) Subsection (2)(a) does not apply to an appropriation or expenditure to suppress insurrection, defend the State, or assist in defending the United States in time of war.
(3) For any debt of the State, the Legislature shall provide by statute for an annual tax sufficient to pay:
(a) the annual interest; and
(b) the principal within 20 years after the final passage of the statute creating the debt.
(4) Except as provided in Article X, Section 5, Subsection (5)(a), the Legislature may not impose a tax for the purpose of a political subdivision of the State, but may by statute authorize political subdivisions of the State to assess and collect taxes for their own purposes.
(5) All revenue from taxes on intangible property or from a tax on income shall be used:
(a) to support the systems of public education and higher education as defined in Article X, Section 2; [~~and~~]
(b) to maintain a statutory public education funding framework that:
(i) uses a portion of revenue growth for expenditures from the Uniform School Fund for changes in student enrollment and long-term inflation; and
(ii) provides a budgetary stabilization account;
[~~(b)~~] (c) to support children and to support individuals with a disability[~~.~~]; and
(d) to support other state needs after the fulfillment of the requirements in Subsection (5)(b).
(6) Proceeds from fees, taxes, and other charges related to the operation of motor vehicles on public highways and proceeds from an excise tax on liquid motor fuel used to propel those motor vehicles shall be used for:
(a) statutory refunds and adjustments and costs of collection and administration;
(b) the construction, maintenance, and repair of State and local roads, including payment for property taken for or damaged by rights-of-way and for associated administrative costs;
(c) driver education;
(d) enforcement of state motor vehicle and traffic laws; and
(e) the payment of the principal of and interest on any obligation of the State or a city or county, issued for any of the purposes set forth in Subsection (6)(b) and to which any of the fees, taxes, or other charges described in this Subsection (6) have been pledged, including any paid to the State or a city or county, as provided by statute.
(7) Fees and taxes on tangible personal property imposed under Section 2, Subsection (6) of this article are not subject to Subsection (6) of this Section 5 and shall be distributed to the taxing districts in which the property is located in the same proportion as that in which the revenue collected from real property tax is distributed.
(8) A political subdivision of the State may share its tax and other revenues with another political subdivision of the State as provided by statute.
(9) Beginning July 1, 2016, the aggregate annual revenue from all severance taxes, as those taxes are defined by statute, except revenue that by statute is used for purposes related to any federally recognized Indian tribe, shall be deposited annually into the permanent State trust fund under Article XXII, Section 4, as follows:
(a) 25% of the first $50,000,000 of aggregate annual revenue;
(b) 50% of the next $50,000,000 of aggregate annual revenue; and
(c) 75% of the aggregate annual revenue that exceeds $100,000,000.
Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**
The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.
Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**
If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2025.

Constitutional Amendment B
Ballot Title
Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to increase the limit on the annual distributions from the State School Fund to public schools from 4% to 5% of the fund?
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION - STATE SCHOOL FUND
2023 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:
AMENDS:
ARTICLE X, SECTION 5
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article X, Section 5, to read:
Article X, Section 5. [State School Fund and Uniform School Fund -- Establishment and use -- Debt guaranty.]
(1) There is established a permanent State School Fund which consists of:
(a) proceeds from the sales of all lands granted by the United States to this state for the support of the public elementary and secondary schools;
(b) 5% of the net proceeds from the sales of United States public lands lying within this state;
(c) all revenues derived from nonrenewable resources on state lands, other than sovereign lands and lands granted for other specific purposes;
(d) all revenues derived from the use of school trust lands;
(e) revenues appropriated by the Legislature; and
(f) other revenues and assets received by the permanent State School Fund under any other provision of law or by bequest or donation.
(2) (a) The permanent State School Fund shall be prudently invested by the state and shall be held by the state in perpetuity.
(b) Only earnings received from investment of the permanent State School Fund may be distributed from the fund, and any distribution from the fund shall be for the support of the public education system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this constitution.
(c) Annual distributions from the permanent State School Fund under Subsection (2)(b) may not exceed [~~4%~~] 5% of the fund, calculated as provided by statute.
(d) The Legislature may make appropriations from school trust land revenues to provide funding necessary for the proper administration and management of those lands consistent with the state's fiduciary responsibilities towards the beneficiaries of the school land trust. Unexpended balances remaining from the appropriation at the end of each fiscal year shall be deposited in the permanent State School Fund.
(e) The permanent State School Fund shall be guaranteed by the state against loss or diversion.
(3) There is established a Uniform School Fund which consists of:
(a) money from the permanent State School Fund;
(b) revenues appropriated by the Legislature; and
(c) other revenues received by the Uniform School Fund under any other provision of law or by donation.
(4) The Uniform School Fund shall be maintained and used for the support of the state's public education system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this constitution and apportioned as the Legislature shall provide.
(5) (a) Notwithstanding Article VI, Section 29, the State may guarantee the debt of school districts created in accordance with Article XIV, Section 3, and may guarantee debt incurred to refund the school district debt. Any debt guaranty, the school district debt guaranteed thereby, or any borrowing of the state undertaken to facilitate the payment of the state's obligation under any debt guaranty shall not be included as a debt of the state for purposes of the 1.5% limitation of Article XIV, Section 1.
(b) The Legislature may provide that reimbursement to the state shall be obtained from monies which otherwise would be used for the support of the educational programs of the school district which incurred the debt with respect to which a payment under the state's guaranty was made.
Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**
The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.
Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**
If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2025.

Constitutional Amendment C
Ballot Title
Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to have the office of county sheriff be elected by voters?
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION - ELECTION OF COUNTY SHERIFFS
2023 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:
ENACTS:
ARTICLE XI, SECTION 10
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:
Section 1. It is proposed to enact Utah Constitution Article XI, Section 10, to read:
Article XI, Section 10. [Election of County Sheriffs.]
(1) Each county shall have an office of county sheriff.
(2) The office of county sheriff is an elected office.
(3) Their term of office shall be four years from the first day of January next after their election.
Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**
The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.
Section 3. **Contingent effective date**.
If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2025.

Constitutional Amendment D
2024 Fourth Special Session
House Joint Resolution (S.J.R) 401
Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution - Voter Legislative Power
Ballot Title
Should the Utah Constitution be changed to strengthen the initiative process by:
- Prohibiting foreign influence on ballot initiatives and referendums.
- Clarifying the voters and legislative bodies' ability to amend laws.

If approved, state law would also be changed to:
- Allow Utah citizens 50% more time to gather signatures for a statewide referendum.
- Establish requirements for the legislature to follow the intent of a ballot initiative.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION - VOTER LEGISLATIVE POWER
2024 Fourth Special Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:
AMENDS:
ARTICLE I, SECTION 2
ARTICLE VI, SECTION 1
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article I, Section 2, to read:
Article I, Section 2 . All political power inherent in the people
All political power is inherent in the people; and all free governments are founded on their authority for their equal protection and benefit, and they have the right to alter or reform their government through the processes established in Article VI, Section 1, Subsection (2), or through Article XXIII as the public welfare may require.
Section 2. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 1, to read:
Article VI, Section 1 . Power vested in Senate, House, and People -- Prohibition of foreign influence on initiatives and referenda.
(1) The Legislative power of the State shall be vested in:
(a) a Senate and House of Representatives which shall be designated the Legislature of the State of Utah; and
(b) the people of the State of Utah as provided in Subsection (2).
(2)(a)(i) The legal voters of the State of Utah, in the numbers, under the conditions, in the manner, and within the time provided by statute, may:
(A) initiate any desired legislation and cause it to be submitted to the people for adoption upon a majority vote of those voting on the legislation, as provided by statute; or
(B) require any law passed by the Legislature, except those laws passed by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each house of the Legislature, to be submitted to the voters of the State, as provided by statute, before the law may take effect.
(ii) Notwithstanding Subsection (2)(a)(i)(A), legislation initiated to allow, limit, or prohibit the taking of wildlife or the season for or method of taking wildlife shall be adopted upon approval of two-thirds of those voting.
(b) The legal voters of any county, city, or town, in the numbers, under the conditions, in the manner, and within the time provided by statute, may:
(i) initiate any desired legislation and cause it to be submitted to the people of the county, city, or town for adoption upon a majority vote of those voting on the legislation, as provided by statute; or
(ii) require any law or ordinance passed by the law making body of the county, city, or town to be submitted to the voters thereof, as provided by statute, before the law or ordinance may take effect.
(3)(a) Foreign individuals, entities, or governments may not, directly or indirectly, influence, support, or oppose an initiative or a referendum.
(b) The Legislature may provide, by statute, definitions, scope, and enforcement of the prohibition under Subsection (3)(a).
(4) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the people's exercise of their Legislative power as provided in Subsection (2) does not limit or preclude the exercise of Legislative power, including through amending, enacting, or repealing a law, by the Legislature, or by a law making body of a county, city, or town, on behalf of the people whom they are elected to represent.
Section 3. **Submittal to voters.**
The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.
Section 4. **Contingent effective date.**
If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2025 .
Section 5. **Retrospective operation.**
The actions affecting Article I, Section 2 and Article VI, Section 1, Subsection (4) have retrospective operation.

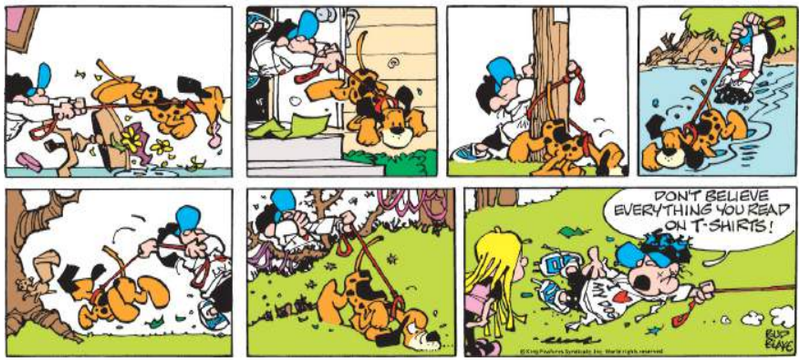
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by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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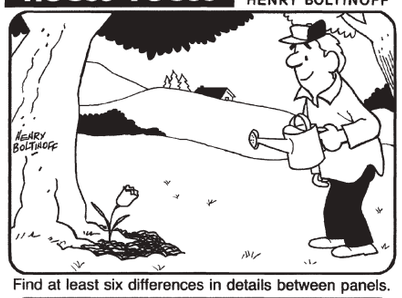
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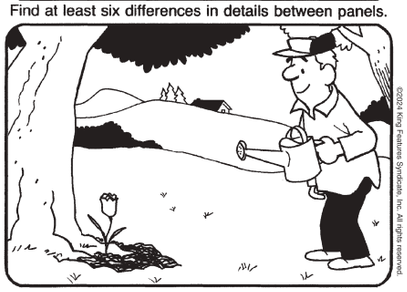
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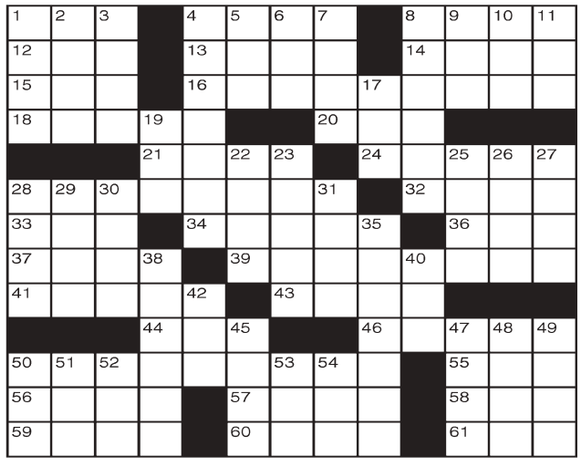


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree trunk is different. 2. Spout on watering can is longer. 3. Cap is larger. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Mountain is different. 6. Flower is different.

King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Bit of butter
4 "Dream on!"
8 Half (Pref.)
12 "Kinda" suffix
13 Mandolin's kin
14 Redact
15 LAX info
16 Embraces among team members, say
18 Mideast peninsula
20 "Gee, ya think?"
21 Nevada city
24 Pansy part
28 Floor coverings
32 Luau dance
33 Paul Newman film
34 Refine metal
36 Male turkey
37 "M*A*S*H" star
39 Pub vessels
41 Sand castle site
43 Clear the decks?
44 Gearwheel tooth
46 Mary Poppins, e.g.
50 Hydrants
55 Tic-tac-toe win
56 Totals
57 Mine, to Marcel
58 — de mer
59 Sheepish remarks
60 Swimmer Biondi
61 Moody rock genre

DOWN

1 Slapstick arsenal
2 Italian wine region
3 Compared to
4 North African capital
5 California's Big —
6 "Am — blame?"
7 Family fight
8 Sneaky laugh
9 Sch. URL ender
10 "Top Gun" target
11 TGIF part
17 Young seal
19 Coach Parseghian
22 Feeling no pain
23 Curved moldings
25 Ballet wear
26 Sleep like —
27 Felonious flights
28 Melville captain
29 Hold sway
30 Icelandic epic
31 Whole lot
35 Trains, buses, etc.
38 Entry
40 CEO's deg.
42 Jump
45 Glitz partner
47 Alaskan seaport
48 Linguist Chomsky
49 Present-day "carpe diem"
50 "Terrif!"
51 Wyo. neighbor
52 Vitamin stat
53 Hollywood's Thurman
54 Acquired

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Mount Vesuvius overlooks which modern Italian city?
2. MYTHOLOGY: What kind of creature is half bird and half woman with an alluring song?
3. SCIENCE: What is a common name for iron oxide?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of pastry is used to make baklava?
5. MOVIES: What is the name of Elle's chihuahua in "Legally Blonde"?
6. MEDICAL: What is a common name for bruxism?
7. LITERATURE: Prospero is a character in which of Shakespeare's plays?
8. ASTRONOMY: How many stars make up the Big Dipper?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is The Sunflower State?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which is the only continent without bees?

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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King Crossword — Answers



Solution time: 24 mins.

Trivia Test Answers

1. Naples; 2. Siren; 3. Rust; 4. Phyllo or filo; 5. Bruiser; 6. Teeth grinding; 7. "The Tempest"; 8. Seven; 9. Kansas; 10. Antarctica

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