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STORY IN NEWS

Cedar City Native Dallin Brooks Joins Iron County Attorney's Office

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For Dallin Brooks, Cedar City isn't just home — it's where his family's roots run deep. His father, Dr. David Brooks, cared for the community as a physician for over 20 years.

Now, Brooks is following his own path of service, stepping into the courtroom as the newest prosecutor in the Iron County Attorney's Office.

On Sept. 30, 2024, Brooks was officially sworn in as a member of the Iron County Attorney's Office after recently passing the Utah Bar.

"I grew up here, and I love this town," he said.

“Joining the team here at the prosecutor's office feels like the perfect way to give back to the community that has meant so much to me.”

Brooks, a graduate of Creighton University School of Law, isn't new to the Iron County Attorney's office. He spent two summers interning there during law school, where he developed a passion for criminal law and courtroom advocacy.

Those experiences, alongside the mentorship of the attorneys, shaped his decision to return and

continue serving his hometown.

"I've known Brooks since he interned here," said Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson. "He's a smart, hardworking attorney who fits well with our team." Dotson didn't take hiring lightly either. The position had been open for six months as he searched for the right fit.

"I'm pretty picky about who I bring into this office," Dotson said.

He wanted someone with the right qualifications who also understood the community. Dotson highlighted Brooks's local roots as an advantage to the position.

"Being from Cedar City, he understands the community and the people here," he said.

Brooks explained that his decision to return was also personal.

"I care about this town. It's where I grew up, and I want to contribute in a meaningful way," he said.

In his new role, Brooks will be handling cases across various courts, from justice to juvenile and district court, gaining experience in a wide

range of areas.

Dotson noted that, in a smaller office like Iron County's, prosecutors get a little taste of everything, which makes the work rewarding and diverse.

Brooks' dedication to service also doesn't stop at the county attorney's office. He's considering joining the Utah National Guard as a Judge Advocate General (JAG), a military lawyer who advises on legal matters and provides legal assistance to service members. This role would allow him to continue serving both his community and his country.

Brooks is married to Cedar City native Samantha Twitchell, and together they have a 14-month-old son, Hudson.



From left to right: 5th District Juvenile Court Judge Troy Little, Dallin Brooks and his son, Hudson, and wife, Samantha Twitchell.

"This job isn't just a career for me—it's personal," Brooks said. "I'm proud to be here, and I'm ready to give back."

Yard Worker Sentenced to Prison for Groping Iron County Homeowner

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A yard worker convicted of forcibly

groping a woman at her home in Newcastle has been sentenced to up to five years in Utah State Prison.

Andrew Gerard Wirsing, 51, was sentenced last week in Cedar City's 5th District Court after pleading guilty on Aug. 12 to two counts of attempted forcible sexual abuse, both third-degree felonies. The charges stemmed from incidents that occurred on June 7, 2024, at the woman's residence.

Wirsing's charges were initially filed as second-degree felonies but

were reduced in severity as part of a plea agreement.

According to court documents filed in support of the charges, Wirsing was hired to do yard work at the victim's home. The homeowner reported that Wirsing groped her twice—once before mowing the lawn and again after finishing the job.

Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff's Office arrested Wirsing on June 22, 2024, after he admitted to the inappropriate conduct but claimed he couldn't recall all of the details.

"Andrew stated he could not remember everything that happened, as he was under the influence of

narcotics," the affidavit states.

During the sentencing hearing, Iron County prosecutor Shane Klenk stressed the seriousness of the offense, noting that Wirsing continued his actions even after the victim had told him to stop and resisted his advances.

He further argued that while the plea deal allowed for a reduction in charges, Wirsing's actions were severe enough to warrant a prison sentence.

Wirsing, who spoke briefly during the hearing, said he had been participating in addiction recovery programs while in custody.

"I've been trying to further my

education and better myself," he said.

Judge Matthew L. Bell followed the state's recommendation, imposing a sentence of zero to five years in the Utah State Prison for each charge. The two counts will run concurrently, meaning Wirsing will serve both sentences at the same time, rather than one after the other.

The Iron County Attorney's Office also expressed support for the sentence calling Wirsing's actions "brazen and violating."

"Sexual assault is inexcusable, and I applaud the victim for having the courage to report this and tell her story," Dotson said.

Cedar Ridge Estates Open House



from Cedar Ridge Estates

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Developer Bob Davidson and Coldwell Banker Advantage Real Estate Corporation are pleased to announce the Grand Opening of one of Cedar City’s premier residential “Gated” developments – Cedar Ridge Estates.

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At the top of the subdivision, sits a premier professional office building ready for occupancy.

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Top Battlegrounds	48.4	48.3	Trump +0.1
RCP Betting Odds	49.3	49.3	
Electoral College	Trump	Harris	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	281	257	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Harris	Spread
Georgia	49.3	47.8	Trump +1.5
North Carolina	49.0	48.4	Trump +0.6
Pennsylvania	48.2	48.2	Tie
Arizona	48.9	47.5	Trump +1.4
Wisconsin	48.2	49.0	Harris +0.8
Michigan	47.6	48.3	Harris +0.7
2024 vs. 2020	2024	2020	Spread
Top Battlegrounds	R + 0.1	D + 4.2	Trump +4.3
RCP National Average	D + 2.3	D + 9.7	Trump +7.4
Favorability Rating	D + 8.2	D + 17.9	Trump +9.7

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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

In today's fast-paced world, the ability to live in the present moment is a powerful tool for maintaining emotional well-being. The quote, "If you are depressed, you are living in the past. If you are anxious, you are living in the future. If you are at peace, you are living in the present," encapsulates the profound connection between our thoughts about time and our emotional states.

When we dwell on past events, especially negative experiences, we can easily fall into a cycle of depression. Regret, guilt, and sorrow can anchor us in what has already transpired, preventing us from moving forward. This fixation can distort our perceptions and hinder our ability to appreciate the present moment.

Conversely, anxiety often arises from our preoccupation with the future. Worries about what may happen next can lead to a constant state of unease. This anxiety can be debilitating, making it challenging to enjoy life as it unfolds.

The beauty of the present moment is that it is always accessible. When we cultivate mindfulness—focusing our attention on the here and now—we can foster a sense of peace and contentment. This practice encourages us to let go of regrets about the past and worries about the future, allowing us to fully engage with life as it is.

Incorporating mindfulness into our daily routines can have transformative effects. Simple practices such as deep breathing, meditation, or spending time in nature can help us reconnect with the present. By making a conscious effort to embrace the now, we can cultivate a deeper sense of gratitude and joy.

What do you do to embrace the now in your life?

WORD OF THE WEEK

TACITURN

[tac-i-turn]
adjective

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Questioning the Illusion of Death

PART 8

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Every human will get the opportunity to experience death floating through the tunnel of light to determine through their own experience that death isn't the end but an opportunity of possible joy and exaltation or with fear and loathing depending on choices made during this human adventure that transcends our ordinary linear way of thinking. I say linear because we think of birth, living, and death as a line that begins and ends. After the death of an old friend, Albert Einstein said, "Now Besso has departed from this strange world a little ahead of me. That means nothing. People like us know

that the distinction between past, present, and future is only a stubbornly persistent illusion." The new information that we have reviewed in Part 1 through 7 suggests and even provides evidence that Einstein was right.

OP/ED

Many believe in death because they have been taught that humans die, meaning the end of life. And we associate ourselves with our body, and we know that bodies die. But a new theory of everything called biocentrism tells us that death may not be the ending event that we've been taught. Biocentrism is an ethical point of view that extends inherent value to all living things including the Earth.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The scariest monsters are the ones that lurk within our souls."

—Edgar Allan Poe

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However, we don't need to take on a new religious point of view to understand that human life is not just the fragile entity that exists during a limited timeframe that we see around us. For example, even space, time and the properties of matter depend upon the observer. For example, the laws of nature, forces, and constants of the universe appear to be exquisitely fine-tuned for the existence of life. Start to observe what is inside you and outside, such as the weather. We see a blue sky because the cells in our brain are fine tuned to see those colors and to feel temperatures. What we see could not be present without our consciousness. So possibly space and time aren't the hard cold objects we think. Space and time are the tools we use to put meaning into everything. Consider the famous science experiment with two-slits. When scientists watch a particle pass through two slits in a barrier, the particle behaves like a bullet and goes through one slit or the other. But if you don't watch, it acts like a wave and can go through both slits at the same time. So how can a particle change its behavior depending on whether you watch it or not? The answer is simple; reality is a process that involves your consciousness. It is not magic because scientific experiments have proven it as a factual process. This is not bizarre, but it is a reality beyond our ordinary experience and understanding. Try to expand your comprehension to get a grasp and grip on the reality behind our ordinary living experience. Don't take religious or scientific dogma for granted. For example, death doesn't exist in a timeless, spaceless world. Immortality doesn't mean a perpetual existence in time, but it resides outside of our human linear time altogether. Increase your perspective. Consider reading some of the books that deal with this concept: The Handbook of Near-Death Experiences, Life After Death by Moody, Closer to the Light by Morse. Enhance your critical thinking skills with learning through questioning which is the ultimate learning skill.

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The Cedar Ridge Estates subdivision is located at 900 North 200 East.

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Planning Commission met to discuss several items related to city engineering standards and ordinances. The main topics covered were water main replacement standards, blowoff size standardization, and water meter box size increase.

Regarding water main replacement standards, the commission discussed adding a section to the engineering standards to clarify responsibilities for water lateral connections during replacement projects. The new standards would specify that old mains should be abandoned when replaced, existing laterals need to be reconnected to new mains, and laterals not meeting current standards must be fully replaced. The city would be responsible for costs if it initiates the project, while other parties (e.g. developers) would bear the costs for projects they initiate. This aims to resolve issues like those that arose with a recent school district project.

The commission also reviewed a proposal to standardize the size of water line blowoffs to 6 inches, regardless of the main line size. This change would simplify inventory for contractors and provide cost savings for both private and city projects, while still meeting functional

requirements for flushing water lines after chlorination.

A proposal was presented to increase the required size of water meter boxes from 18 inches to 21 inches in diameter. The Water Division reported difficulties with the current smaller size, citing tighter manufacturing tolerances and ribbed designs that make meter installation challenging. While this change would increase costs by about \$74 per box plus additional concrete expenses, it could save time and frustration for city workers installing meters. Some commissioners expressed concern about the added costs for developers and homeowners.

The commission also briefly touched on a separate issue regarding sign ordinances in the downtown historic district. They decided to table further discussion on this topic until after the Historic Downtown Economic Committee could review and provide input.

At the end of the meeting, the commission voted to recommend approval of all three engineering standard changes, including the water meter box size increase.

Cedar City Council

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The council approved the agenda and acknowledged an art exhibit called "The

Art of Women" featuring 21 local artists, which will be on display until November 25th.

The Mayor updated on projects at Iron West, including pond and ball field construction. The grass needs more time to grow but should be ready for soccer by next fall. The council also discussed adding restrooms and parking.

A Leisure Services member reported water line breaks affecting cemetery irrigation. Temporary watering is in place until repairs are made. It was added that the expanded cemetery area is not yet ready for plot sales.

The council then moved on to discuss a public hearing regarding waiving late fees on a water bill. The issue stemmed from a software transition that affected about 35 customer accounts. The council agreed to address all affected accounts and provide credits where necessary.

A main topic of discussion was a proposed Maverick convenience store and gas station development at 200 North Main Street. Todd Meyers from Maverick presented plans for a larger store than typically allowed, with enhanced architectural features to better fit the downtown aesthetic. Council members expressed concerns about the development's impact on the historic downtown area and requested additional considerations for the undeveloped portion of the property. While others express appreciation for Mavericks efforts in trying to fit better with the

historic downtown. Citizens asked clarifying questions and encouragement to do more in the future to help preserve Cedar City history.

Commissioners Paul Cousins and Sam Woodall presented plans for a new Iron County Correctional Facility to be built on unincorporated county land. The agreement with Cedar City involves water and sewer connections, road access, and an exchange of gravel mining rights. The facility will use water-saving fixtures and is expected to use similar or less water than the current jail despite increased capacity. Construction is estimated to take two years.

The Cody Drive roadway improvement project was addressed next. The project has gone over budget by about \$65,000, primarily due to underestimated grading and earthwork costs in the initial design. Despite the overrun, the council acknowledged the project has turned out well. The additional funds will likely come from C Road funding in an upcoming budget revision.

Discussion then turned to the Mud Springs production well project. A deductive change order was presented due to the well not producing the expected water quality or quantity. The project was cut short, resulting in cost savings. The items were put on consent or action for the next meeting.

BUDGET SUMMARY

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

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Utah House of Representatives Report

Working For Utah

At last month's interim meetings, I had the opportunity to meet with my colleagues and discuss legislation for the upcoming 2025 General Session. During my committees, we heard from policy experts, stakeholders, and members of the public about issues that matter to them. If you want to know more about what was discussed, you can watch full recordings at le.utah.gov.

Next month's meetings will take place on Oct. 15-16 at the Utah State Capitol. Interim Meetings are a great way for you to get involved in the Legislative process. I hope to see you there, or you can follow along online at le.utah.gov.

Stand for Our Land

As a state, we are pushing back against federal overreach and taking control of Utah's future. The federal government controls nearly 70% of Utah lands. This includes 18.5 million acres of "unappropriated" lands, or lands being held without any designated purpose, controlled by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). In contrast, the federal government controls less than 1% of the land in New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Under the control of the federal government, Utah public lands have become less and less public with every public lands decision coming from Washington, D.C. And upcoming plans of the BLM promise more road closures and further restrictions on access. These closures and restrictions significantly affect Utah's economy and our ability to maintain Utah lands for wildlife

management, hunting, wildfire protection, grazing, tourism, recreation, and many other activities.

Let's keep Utah lands in the hands of those who know how to manage it best: Utahns. Learn more at standforourland.utah.gov.



REP. CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

Public Utilities and Energy

While Utah has some of the lowest electricity bills in the nation we're not immune to the threat of outside factors impacting our rates. During the August Public Utilities and Energy Committee, we heard from Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) concerning their proposed 30% rate hike in electricity rates next year. This increase would make power unaffordable for Utahns statewide, especially with inflation already driving up costs in recent years.

We urged RMP to find a new, less costly solution, and they have since lowered their request to 18%. While this is still far too expensive for many Utahns, the progress makes me hopeful that we can prevent an increase altogether, and I'll keep you updated as we continue our focused work on this issue.

We discussed nuclear energy further during September Interim's Public Utilities, Energy and Technology Committee, where the Office of Energy Development (OED) shared findings from its Strategic Nuclear Energy Pathway Project. Their presentation provided compelling data that small modular nuclear reactors could be a strong addition to our energy grid.

Nuclear energy is just one of many methods we're exploring as we expand

our energy portfolio. I anticipate energy policy will be a top priority for the 2025 General Session, just as it was in 2024. By bolstering our energy grid with innovative solutions, we can make Utah energy-independent and keep costs down for families and businesses alike.

Remember to Vote

Your voice matters! Make yours heard by exercising your right to vote. Elections will take place Tuesday, November 5th and ballots will be mailed out starting Tuesday, October 15th.

Upcoming events and important dates

October 15th & 16th -
October interim meetings

October 22nd -
Early voting begins

October 25th -
Last day to register to vote

Tuesday, November 5th -
Election Day

November 19th & 20th -
November interim meetings

Thank You

As always, I appreciate the opportunity to represent you and all of District 70 in the Utah House of Representatives. Thank you for your continued support. Feel free to contact me with questions or concerns.

Best Regards

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CANYON CREEK SERVICE'S GALA

Mystere a Masquerade

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon Creek Service's Gala Mystere a Masquerade held on September 28, 2024, was a tremendous success, bringing together community members in support of survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The elegant masquerade themed event featured live entertainment, a gourmet dinner, and a lively auction. Attendees embraced the spirit of the evening by donning stylish masks, creating an atmosphere of mystery and glamour. Thanks to generous donations and ticket sales, the event raised a total of \$40,976.34, which will directly support critical services for survivors, including shelter, counseling, and advocacy programs. The overwhelming community support helped make the evening truly unforgettable. Thank you to all those who attended.



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DEAR UTAH CAPITOL EVENT

from Kait Sorenson

CANYON CREEK SERVICES

SLC, UT - Canyon Creek Services (CCS) in partnership with Utah's 15 domestic violence

service providers and the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition is excited to announce a statewide awareness campaign called "Dear Utah". A press conference will be held at the Utah State Capitol on October 15, 2024 at 11:15am to launch the Dear Utah campaign, designed to spread awareness about domestic violence in the state and allow those with a connection to share their stories.

- Domestic violence is a problem that impacts all of us. Yet, according to the Women and Leadership Project's 2023 survey, only 26 percent of people surveyed believed that domestic violence is an issue in our state.

- In Utah, 1 in 3 women and 1 in 7 men will experience domestic violence in their lifetime.
- Dear Utah is a collective of Utahns dedicated to building awareness around domestic violence by providing a platform where survivors, family members, service providers, healthcare workers, law enforcement, and individuals can share their connections to domestic violence.
- The Dear Utah press conference is a collaborative event where we will hear from domestic violence service providers, community leaders, and survivors.
- The press conference will be held on the

south steps of the Utah State Capitol on October 15th, 2024 at 11:15am.

- The campaign will be launched on social media and hold its own website where the public can share their story.

CALL TO ACTION

Canyon Creek Services is inviting everyone to the press conference on Domestic Violence Awareness Day, located on the Capitol South Steps. Survivors are encouraged to share their stories on www.Dear-Utah.com. Please support the Dear Utah campaign by following @dear_utah on Instagram.

Dementia Forum

from Tracy HeavyRunner

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION, UTAH CHAPTER

Cedar City, 2024- Iron County residents are invited to take part in a community forum on dementia and the impacts on the community. The forum provides an opportunity for residents of all ages to come together to ask questions about the disease, share their personal experiences, brainstorm solutions to improve access, learn about available resources and discover volunteer opportunities to support families affected by the disease.

The hosting agencies believe no individual or family should navigate the challenges of dementia and related diseases alone. The community forum is hosted by the multiple community agencies, bringing together families affected by the disease with dedicated staff and volunteers to open conversation in an effort to increase and improve resources, programs and services to support families in their area.

Working together we can ensure families have the resources needed to face the many challenges associated with the disease. Community volunteers are essential in helping serve the needs of families affected by the disease, in driving awareness and in mobilizing the Iron County community in the fight against Dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

The meeting details are below. Light refreshments will be provided.

Where:

Southwest Utah Health Department
260 DL Sargent Dr, Cedar City, UT 84790

When:

October 15, 2024 at 3:00 PM

Pre-Register:

theavyrunner@alz.org 385-831-7123

There are more than 6.9 million Americans living with Alzheimer's disease in the United States. In Utah alone, there are 38,300 people in Utah living with Alzheimer's disease.

Community Forums are hosted by the Alzheimer's Association with community partners in locations across Utah, where families are invited to come together with Association staff, Area Agency on Aging staff and volunteers to mobilize our community in the fight against Alzheimer's disease and other dementias"

Desiree Anderson

Alzheimer's Association Walk Manager St. George Chapter





Cache Valley Bank Ribbon Cutting, October 3, 2024 in Historic Downtown Cedar. Complete with Cache Valley Bank employees from up and down the State, local residents and of course-Confetti! Welcome Cache Valley Bank to our Neighborhood!



NEW SEASONS NEW BEGINNINGS' by Mary Jabens, local artist and Will Jones, Southern Region President Cache Valley Bank, unveil oil painting. Mary was commissioned to paint a picture of Southern Utah. This painting is an 'Artist's Choice' which will remind all of us of the beauty of where we live and a familiar place where we all have spent time, with family and friends. Mary is a 'Plain Air' artist, which means she painted this particular picture outdoors, capturing the essence in natural light, in Kolob Canyon, Zion National Park.

CACHE VALLEY BANK COMES TO CEDAR CITY, UTAH

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cache Valley Bank moved into a historic building at 26 N. Main Street in downtown Cedar City. Built in the 70's, it has been renovated and restored to its original state.

A product of his time, L. Robert Gardner designed the building and several other buildings with the

same distinct design in Iron County. Gardner designed buildings that exemplify mid-century modernism, this building is no exception.

They are investing in downtown Cedar City, which is exactly what Cache Valley Bank is famous for—restore significant buildings that they feel have played a positive role in downtown culture. Managing the newest Cache Valley Bank Branch

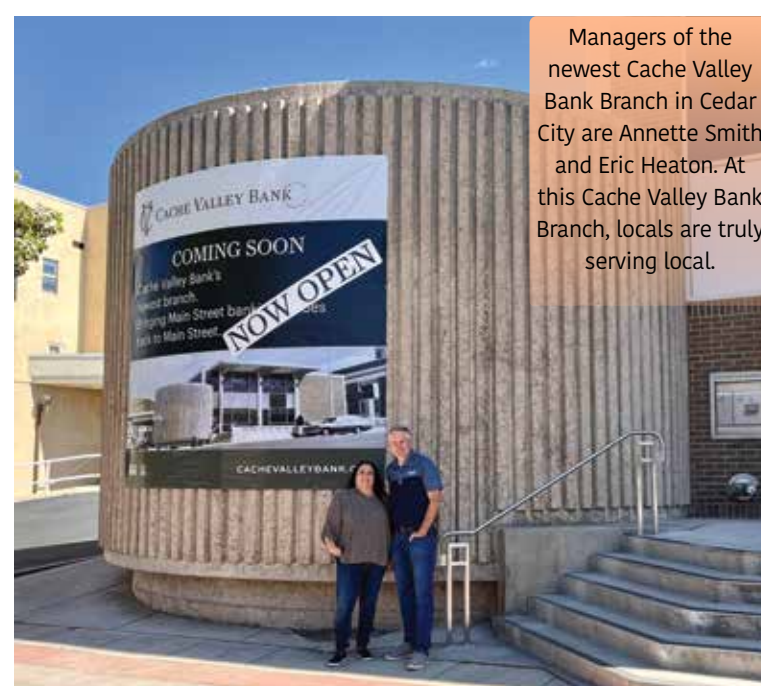
in Cedar City will be Eric Heaton and Annette Smith, who are deeply rooted in the community with many longstanding ties to Cedar City. Their thorough experience in the banking field combined with their local knowledge and commitment will ensure they will be focused on serving all of their clients. These are locals serving locals which is how it is supposed to be.

Cache Valley Banks' motto, "Mountains Await," echoes the idea that owning and operating a business is comparable to climbing a mountain, full of difficult challenges, but with perseverance, it can lead to incredible rewards for the community, much like a breathtaking view from the top of the mountain!

WELCOME CACHE VALLEY BANK!



Southern Region Cache Valley Bank employees attend 'Ribbon Cutting' of newest Cache Valley Bank in Cedar City, October 3, 2024.
Photo Credit: Kelly West.



Managers of the newest Cache Valley Bank Branch in Cedar City are Annette Smith and Eric Heaton. At this Cache Valley Bank Branch, locals are truly serving local.

SPOOKY SPECTACULAR

for Children's
Jubilee on Oct. 12

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL



A "Spooky Spectacular" is set for Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Heritage Theatre, 105 N. 100 East. The Children's Jubilee brings the fun of a Musical Spook Alley and activities from 12 noon to 1:50 p.m. with a special family concert with the full Orchestra of Southern Utah at 2 p.m. for all ages, including babies. FREE

tickets available at myosu.org thanks to sponsors "Possibilities ABA" <https://www.abapossibilities.com>, the RAP (RAP, Recreation Arts and Parks) fund, and the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation.

Carylee Zwang will direct the concert with favorite Halloween pieces like *In the Hall of the Mountain King*, *Night on Bald Mountain*, *Ride of the Valkyries*, and *Danse Macabre*. OSU Composer in Residence Jacob Lee has arranged the Stranger Things theme for this special concert. Exciting and fun music for the spooky season.

The audience is invited to wear costumes to add to the festivities. "The Jubilees have provided a memorable family afternoons since 2004 and received national recognition," said Harold Shirley, OSU President. "This is a wonderful way to introduce children to the excitement of live music with our orchestra."

Shellee Younkin, OSU Education Director, led several assemblies at schools with the help of OSU musicians to alert the community to this special event. Thanks to Arts Fusion for letting the orchestra team use their percussion instruments for the

school assemblies.

In addition to the child friendly Musical Spook Alley there will be stage makeup and mask making activities, as well as exploring the art of sound effects with instruments and household objects directed by Wendy Sanders, OSU Board Member. Plan on a photo booth with costume pieces. The Cedar City Arts Council will also provide activities from 12 noon to the concert at 1:50 p.m. There is a play area for toddlers and there will be an instrument demonstration table for the children to explore.

Non-perishable food donations are welcome for the HOPE Pantry. This is part of the Orchestra League effort "Orchestras Feeding America" through the League of American Orchestras.

Join your orchestra on Oct. 12 for a fun afternoon of spooky music and activities. Remember to get your FREE tickets in advance at myosu.org. Preview the music at <https://osulisting.blogspot.com/2024/09/spooky-spectacular-and-haunting.html>.

HAUNTING RESONANCE ON THURSDAY WITH THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Eerie and scary music will make

a memorable concert experience on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Theatre. The Orchestra of Southern Utah presents some of the great Halloween themed classics in a "Haunting Resonance" concert. Tickets at myosu.org

Carylee Zwang will direct the concert that includes soundtrack music from Psycho as well as a new look at the *Stranger Things* theme arranged by Jacob Lee, OSU composer in residence. Concertmaster Heather Wilhelm has to tune her violin differently from the rest of the orchestra for the *Danse Macabre* solo. This Saint-Saëns piece conjures an ancient dance of death.

Isle of the Dead by Rachmaninoff

was inspired by a foreboding painting of a solitary boat approaching a mist covered mountainous island. The 5/8 meter sends the listener on a voyage of melodic trepidation. *Night on Bald Mountain* is a raucous celebration that breaks with the dawn by Mussorgsky.

In the Hall of the Mountain King by Grieg conjures a troll king starting with a slow pace and accelerating to an exciting pinnacle. *Ride of the Valkyries* by Wagner is one of the most famous operatic pieces. The brass section battlecries of the sisters of Brünnhilde represent taking fallen heroes to Valhalla.

Listening links to preview the music are at <https://osulisting.blogspot.com/2024/09/spooky-spectacular-and-haunting.html>.

Concert sponsors are the RAP (Recreation, Arts, and Parks) Fund, Utah Arts and Museum funded by the

Utah Legislature, and the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation. "We appreciate this support so we can keep the ticket prices at a lower level," said Amy Gold, OSU Manager. "A similar concert in a city would be much more expensive. We also appreciate our musicians for their dedication and service. They make the music possible."

Lobby music before the concert features Tanisa Crosby on flute and April Richardson on clarinet. These OSU musicians have played for many community events.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children over six are welcome with an adult. No babies please, as the concert will be recorded. Tickets at myosu.org.

Join the Orchestra of Southern Utah for this season opening concert of unforgettable music.



From previous OSU concerts

Be Overwhelmed

by Diane Pasternak

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Recently, my good friend and I were talking about tips our oncology professionals had shared with us over the course of our treatments. One of those tips was to continue playing an instrument or to start learning an instrument. As a good tour guide would say, "And why?"

Our conversation shifted to the bigger picture of what music means and brings. My talented friend plays the piano beautifully. He plays faithfully for his church, his family and friends and for himself. Disciplining himself to continue practicing and playing during his medical treatments helped him keep his mind clearer and sharper as it did for me. I also play the piano and took lessons from our beloved Mary Anne Andersen. This is how I find myself writing an article for the paper. I am not a writer and I don't expect to be a writer so dear reader, be kind.

My introduction to Cedar City may reflect what other transplants have experienced and enjoyed. I moved here over a decade ago to marry Peter Pasternak. The overwhelming avenues of cultural experiences were unlike anything I had ever known. It was obvious that this city was special. The emphasis on the arts was ubiquitous. New friends introduced me to the

Shakespeare plays in the original outdoor theatre. I had never had this experience. After an evening with Shakespeare, I felt like I had been fired up in a new way.

I learned that our Cedar City Music Arts brought us the Utah Symphony Orchestra every year along with a ticket book for four or five additional acts. The price couldn't buy an evening with the Symphony elsewhere. Cedar City Music Arts, with over a 100 years of working to bring the best possible artists and entertainment opened its season with the Utah Symphony and what a joy.

Last week, I was in the Dentist Office. The charming receptionist and I were talking about a musical we had enjoyed this summer. She shared the following thoughts with me. She said, "Music has always been a very important part of my life. I have sung

my whole life. I grew up with both parents who loved music. Our house was filled with the sound of singing and

someone playing an instrument. I was always in choirs and musical theatre growing up. Some of my greatest memories are being on stage. In turn,

I have taught my children the same. My children love music and singing. All of my daughters have been in choir and musical theatre. Our house is never quiet. There is always singing and practicing of instruments and I would not have it any other way.

Music changes the world and miracles have happened because of music. I am so grateful to have it in my life."

It brought to mind the organ in the Long Valley Community Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum. Several years ago, a girlfriend took me on an October road trip to her family's farm, her husband's family farm, and this museum. Imagine bringing an organ in your wagon over the roughest terrain and crossing into southern Utah. Thomas and Matilda Stalworthy brought the first organ to Long Valley and it still plays today. When I share this story, the response is almost always some version of what a lift to the spirit the music offered to these weary travelers.

It speaks volumes about the importance placed on the cultural values vibrant in our beautiful community. This organ – out of tune though it may have been – surely lifted the spirits of our weary pioneers as they made their way to their various destinations.

Playing or listening to music then as today brings pleasure and joy. It engages the brain mathematically and creatively. Depending on the music, we listen, we feel, we sing, dance, and contemplate.

In our community, all the arts are embraced and encouraged. In my opinion and as a transplant to Iron County, it seems to me that the arts represent a core and traditional value of my adopted home. Yes, what is offered is so fantastic that the world comes to our town to enjoy our Shakespeare productions, our SimonFest, our growing number of art galleries, our SUMA, and we enjoy such natural beauty.



A Book Festival in Cedar City

by Brent Potter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah Book Festival will host its inaugural event October 14-19th, 2024 in partnership with the Utah Humanities Statewide Book Festival. Cedar City has been designated as a hub site. Events will be held throughout Historic Downtown and will be free to the public. For more information and a printable schedule go to www.southernutahbookfestival.org.

The Southern Utah Book Festival is designed to give you an opportunity to meet authors and illustrators, to explore genres, and to connect with other book enthusiasts. Attending discussion panels will allow you to hear about trends in the genre, how the authors/illustrators generate ideas for their books, and their writing

or illustrating processes. Individual presentations will lend themselves to a more in-depth discussion about the topic and craft. Finally, if you want a more hands-on experience, you can attend our workshops and engage with poets and facilitators throughout the week. So many sessions exist to discover new authors and genres while reconnecting with favorites...and everything is free to the public!

During the week of October 14-19th, the Southern Utah Book Festival will give us time to listen to each other's stories and share our compassion because of common themes and experiences. Reading is a solitary activity, but sharing the love of stories is a communal event. I hope that Cedar City, as a community, will join me in this celebration of literature.

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October 14-19, 2024

SOUTHERN UTAH BOOK FESTIVAL

A GATHERING OF READERS, WRITERS, ILLUSTRATORS, & BOOK ENTHUSIASTS

More than 35 literary presenters

Venues include: Artisans Art Gallery, Cedar City Library, Frontier Homestead State Park, Johnson Art Center, Main Street Books, Southern Utah Museum of Art, Southern Utah University, and the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

Over 20 genres and literacy activities will be featured, including:

- Graphic novels
- Horror & western
- Local history
- Picture books
- Playwriting
- Poetry & romance
- Sci-fi & young adult
- Self-publishing



More info at www.southernutahbookfestival.org

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Artisans Art Gallery

- Time: 10-10:45.
Genres/Subject: Local History
Authors/Illustrators: Evan Hoes, Janet Burton Seegmiller.
Tagline: Track Through Time and Terrain.
- Time: 11-11:45.
Genres/Subject: Self Publish
Author/Illustrators: Scott Edgar, Sylvia (C.R.) Langille, Jessica Tvordi.
Tagline: The Good, Bad, and the Ugly or Self Publishing.
- Time: 12-12:45.
Genres/Subject: Torrey House Press. Author/Illustrators: Karin Anderson, Danielle Dubrasky, Kase Johnstun, David Pace.
Tagline: Small Press, Big Impact.
- Time: 1-1:45.
Genres/Subject: Lit Mag/Editors. Author/Illustrators: Simmons Buntin, Nano Taggart, Natalie Young.
Tagline: Shining a Light on Lit Mags.
- Time: 2-2:45
Genres/Subject: Poetry. Author/ Illustrators: Lisa Bickmore, Rob Carney, Danielle Dubrasky, Natalie Young.
Tagline: Is Poetry the Fifth Element?
- Time: 3-3:45.
Genres/Subject: Zine Workshop. Author/Illustrators: Zoe Peterson, Emily Ronquillo, Whitney Staheli.
Tagline: Artfully Crafted, Uniquely Yours.

SUMA

- Time: 10-10:45
Genres/Subject: Children's Picture Book, Authors/Illustrators: Daria Peoples, Tagline: Picture Books for a Better Tomorrow
- Time: 11-11:45,

Genres/Subject: Graphic Novels, Authors/Illustrators: Nathan Hale, Ken Lamug,
Tagline: Graphic Novels: Where Words and Art Collide

- Time: 12-12:45,
Genres/Subject: Author & Illustrator, Authors/Illustrators: Ken Lamug, Daria Peoples, Micah Player, Tagline: Scribble, Sketch & Scribe
- Time: 1-1:45,
Genres/Subject: Cartoonist, Authors/Illustrators: Nathan Hale, Tagline: Heroic History, Graphic Glory
- Time: 2-2:45,
Genres/Subject: Draw Off, Authors/Illustrators: Nathan Hale, Ken Lamug, Daria Peoples, Micah Player, Tagline: The Draw-Off Showdown
- Time: 3-3:45,
Genres/Subject: Jimmie Jones Biography, Authors/Illustrators: James Aton, Tagline: Elevate Your Outdoor Experience.

****SUMA will provide a paint chip poetry activity in the gallery for the entire day: Chick Fil A (11am - 2pm) will be available for concessions on the patio**

Johnson Art Center

- Time: 10-10:45.
Genres/Subject: Horror Author/ Illustrator: Steve Capone Jr, Sylvia Langille (C.R.), Jonathan Reddoch, Elizabeth Suggs
Tagline: Stop Worrying About Loving Horror
- Time: 11-11:45,
Genres/Subject: Sci-Fi, Fantasy, Speculative, Author/ Illustrator: Rosalyn Eves, L.E. Modesitt, Julie Wright
Tagline: Is 90% of Sci-Fi Actually Real Life?
- Time: 12-12:45,
Genres/Subject: Arts, Fusion Author/ Illustrator: Alisa Peterson

Tagline: Boundless Creativity: Artistry for Books

- Time: 1-1:45,
Genres/Subject: Young Adult, Author/ Illustrator: Steve Capone Jr Rosalyn Eves
Tagline: 15-99 Years Old = The Actual Young Adult Audience
- Time: 2-2:45,
Genres/Subject: Sci-Fi, Author/ Illustrator: L.E. Modesitt Jr.
Tagline: Happy Birthday, L.E. Mosdesitt Jr.
- Time: 3-3:45,
Genres/Subject: Romance, Author/ Illustrator: Rosalyn Eves, Elizabeth Suggs, Julie Wright,
Tagline: Beyond Star Crossed Lovers

Main Street Books

- Time: 10-10:45
Genres/Subject: Torrey House Press, Poetry, Fiction. Author/ Illustrators: Karin Anderson, Lisa Bickmore, Danielle Dubrask, David Pace. Tagline: Main Street Books: Signings.
- Time: 11-11:45.
Genres/Subject: Lit Mag/Editors, Poetry, Fiction. Author/Illustrators: Simmons Buntin, Rob Carney, Nano Taggart, Natalie Young.
Tagline: Main Street Books: Signings.
- Time: 12-12:45
Genres/Subject: Local History, Sci Fi. Author/Illustrators: Evan Jones, Janet Burton Seegmiller, L.E. Modesitt.
Tagline: Main Street Books: Signings.
- Time: 1-1:45.
Genres/Subject: Sci Fi/Speculative/ Fantasy, Romance. Author/Illustrators: C.R. Langille Jonathan Reddoch, Elizabeth Suggs.
Tagline: Main Street Books: Signings.
- Time: 2-2:45.
Genres/Subject: Poetry, Young Adult, Sci Fi/Speculative/Fantasy, Romance, Historical Fiction. Author/Illustrators: Scott Edgar,

Rosalyn Eves, Jessica Tvordi, Julie Wright.
Tagline: Main Street Books: Signings.

- Time: 3-3:45.
Genres/Subject: Sci Fi/Speculative/ Fantasy, Playwright, Western, Fiction. Author/Illustrators: Steve Capone Jr., John DiAntonio, Kase Johnstun, Craig Lancaster, Todd Perersen.
Tagline: Main Street Books: Signings.

USF: Frehner Rehearsal Hall

- Time: 10-10:45.
Genres/Subject: Interpreting and Performing Text Workshop. Author/Illustrators: Stewart Shelley.
Tagline: Beyond the Book.
- Time: 11-11:45.
Genres/Subject: Literary Fiction. Author/Illustrators: Craig Lancaster.
Tagline: Craft Your Narrative.
- Time: 12-12:45.
Genres/Subject: Sonnet Workshop. Author/Illustrators: Stewart Shelley.
Tagline: Rhyme and Rhythm in 14 Lines.
- Time: 1-1:45.
Genres/Subject: Playwriting. Author/Illustrators: John DiAntonio, Craig Lancaster.
Tagline: Your Words on Center Stage.
- Time: 2-2:45.
Genres/Subject: Western. Author/ Illustrators: Kase Johnstun, Craig Lancaster, Todd Petersen.
Tagline: It's the West-Forge Your Won Trail.
- Time: 3-3:45.
Genres/Subject: Cultural Storytelling: Paiute Tribe. Author/ Illustrators: Tamra Borchardt-Slayton, Autumn Gillard.
Tagline: Building Bridges Through Storytelling.



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professional and fantastic productions SUU brings

I am probably preaching to the choir to mention the

us. From opera to dance, there is always something spectacular springing forward.
Our Cedar City Library has lovely paintings and pictures of all genres that patrons may check out for their educational and personal pleasure. These good things continue to build on each other so that

locals and visitors can stroll and peruse our artisan shops, enjoy the plays, and listen to a variety of music. There is something to please just about all of us. The Orchestra of Southern Utah opens its season October 10 with Haunting Resonance. Hope to see you there. Thanks for reading.

Festival Awards 2024

Gene Chesley Memorial Design Award and Michael and Jan Finlayson Acting Awards

by Liz Armstrong

GUEST WRITER

CEDAR CITY—The Utah Shakespeare Festival proudly announces the recipients of the 2024

Gene Chesley Memorial Design and Michael and Jan Finlayson Acting Awards. Recipients of these awards are selected by Festival leadership and presented by Artistic Director John DiAntonio and Executive Managing Director Michael Bahr.

to her work and expertise as the props supervisor on *Much Ado About Nothing* and *The Taming of the Shrew* and past contributions to the props department and run crew. She has already signed on as props supervisor for the Engelstad shows for next season, which will mark her seventh year with the Festival.

“Ash has a unique knack for figuring things out. She has an intuitive sense for props and has picked up many amazing skills in the last six years,” Properties Director Ben Hohman said. “She has a fearlessness and a willingness to try things that makes her an exceptional prop person.”

The Festival’s Chesley Award was established by Michael and Susan Addison, to recognize promising young designers and technicians with significant artistic talents and potential for future theatrical achievements. This award is named in honor of Gene Chesley who was the primary stage designer for the Festival in the 1970’s and continued until his unexpected death in 1981. He was a stage designer, theatre historian, theatre consultant, and professor of theatre at the University of California at Davis, and President of the Association for National American Theatre Preservation.

Michael and Jan Finlayson Acting Award

The Finlayson Acting Award is given each year to a returning early career actor to acknowledge

significant talent, artistic development, and dedication to the Festival.

Darin F. Earl II (Frankie) was chosen for the award this season. Having been in *Henry VIII* that closed on September 5, and *Much Ado About Nothing* which runs through October 5, the actor is also leading the Festival’s Juvenile Justice Program with the Education Department. Earl’s past work at the Festival includes *Timon of Athens*, *Coriolanus*, and the Shakespeare in the Schools tours of *Hamlet* and *Othello*.

Education Director Stewart Shelley has worked closely and collaboratively with Earl and praises his work.

“Frankie is not only a mainstay during the summer season, but has been on the educational tour twice and been an incredible force for good both on and offstage. Frankie played Othello in the 2023 Tour, and Claudius in the 2024 *Hamlet* tour, and the students love him,” Shelley expressed.

“Frankie is an incredibly thoughtful actor, who devotes the time to understanding the depth and nuance of each character he plays. I have been so impressed with the professionalism, kindness, talent, and overall joy that Frankie brings to each and every experience.”

Michael Finlayson was an early voice in the Festival’s dedication to excellence in performance. He directed a number of memorable Festival productions and conducted the literary seminars that are today a Festival tradition. Before joining the Festival staff, Michael had earned an international reputation as a director for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, and other English companies. He was invited to the United States as a guest artist and visiting professor at several major universities’ theatre programs.

The Festival expresses gratitude and offers its congratulations to both Ash Cox and Darin F. Earl II for their contributions and dedication. To see both recipients’ work at the Festival this season, visit bard.org or call 800-PLAYTIX to purchase tickets today.



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has strings attached



by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Winter weather is almost upon us and very soon, most of the outdoor activities in Iron County will grind to a halt for several months. Golf, tennis, outdoor pickleball, hiking will not get much action. For me, bowling has always been a fun escape when the snow is falling and the temperatures are in the teens. I would guess that many of you may not have bowled since you attended a bowling birthday party in years gone by.

Cedar Bowling Center at the north end of town is ready and waiting for you to visit them once again. They originally opened in 1982, and in 2001 the Jones family purchased the Lanes and have been operating it ever since. When I bowled there 20 plus years ago, it had sort of a funky,

nostalgic atmosphere.... lots of 50's and 60's memorabilia, picture of Elvis and old classic cars and album covers. It still feels like a journey back in time, but the Jones family has put a lot of effort and \$\$ into upgrading the decor and improving the mechanics of the lanes themselves. Most casual bowlers wouldn't notice this change, but those complicated machines that gather up the downed bowling pins and reset them for your next ball have really been modernized - the pins no longer free-fall across the floor. Cedar Bowl is one of the first alleys in the country to switch over to a system where all ten of the pins are now hanging on a computer-controlled cable/string, and the pins fall just as they always have, but they are gathered up by the strings and recycled much faster and more accurately than the old free-fall system. This results in time and electricity saved and far less maintenance.

During the last weekend of September Nick Jones and Kathy Jones, his mother, (the owner's) and their staff held the second annual tournament in honor of Nick's father who passed away a few years ago. The Jack Jones Memorial Tournament welcomed two dozen bowlers from the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) who came for the prize money and also sent a senior PBA official who were all there to evaluate and comment on the new string system that the pros will now be using. The bowlers I interviewed spoke favorably about the new system that will gradually become part of their sport. After a long day of bowling, the winner of the tournament was Gabe Alvarez from Wichita, Kansas who was presented the trophy and winner's check by owner Nick Jones, General Manager R.J. Rowley, and local PBA Pro and Coordinator Steve

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Sherman. Gabe would tell you the new string system certainly worked fine for him.

If you readers can find some time soon to roll a couple of games, you will most likely not notice the difference with the pin collection system and just have a fun friends and family outing.

Cedar Bowl also offers a variety of leagues throughout much of the year, and a new foursome is always welcome. You can make the bowling experience much more kid-friendly by activating the bumper rails to eliminate gutter balls, along with the ball ramp that helps a kid launch the ball right down the middle. The center welcomes birthday parties too where you'll have access to a private party room where kids can eat cake, open presents and get ready to have fun on the lanes. For big kids they have cosmic bowling with lasers and a disco ball that give you a real party atmosphere on Friday and Saturday nights till midnight.

I can't end this story without also mentioning the full grill snack bar (serious dieters should stop reading now!). Along with burgers and other hot sandwiches and fries, Cedar Bowl is quite proud of their self-proclaimed "World's Best Pastrami Burger". This in itself is worth a visit even if you're not ready to try bowling again. At lunchtime it's pretty common to see a lot of construction guys there just for the burgers.

Try burgers and bowling – it's fun for all ages!

THURS, OCT 10

ASSEMBLAGE BOOK ARTS COLLAGE GUILD
(Thru. Oct 31) Exhibit at the Cedar City Library.

FREE CLASS (10AM & 6PM) 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. Intermediate Level Class! "Vital Records: Bible, Church and Cemetery Records". How and where to find these records and search the databases online. Questions? Call 435-586-0432

HAUNTING RESONANCE (7:30PM)
Orchestra of Southern Utah presents Haunting Resonance Concert. Heritage Center, 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City. Share some of the great symphonic music with our area! Tickets at myosu.org. \$15 adults, \$10 students over six, no babies please as concerts are recorded.

THE WOMAN IN ART FLOWER POWER
(Thru Nov. 25) Located at Cedar City Mayor's Gallery, Cedar City Offices, 10 North Main, Cedar City. Open M-F 8 AM til 5 PM.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET MAZE
(6-8PM) Located at 780 W Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

FRI, OCT 11

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (6-9PM)
Friday Costume Contest and Maze! Located at 780 W Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

SAT, OCT 12

FAMILY FUN RUN (7-8:45AM) JOIN US FOR A family-friendly 1 mile and 5k fun run to support families who experience infant loss! Cedar City, Utah - Bicentennial Park Pavilion 660 W 1045 N, Cedar City, UT 84721, United States. Dogs, strollers, bikes, scooters, etc. are all welcome! All participants will receive a t-shirt, swag, and a ticket for a door prize drawing. Tickets can be purchased for the drawing for a Family Fun Package! All proceeds go toward providing emotional and financial support to infant loss families. Sign Up: <https://www.simplyamiracle.com/events>
Can't come? Still want to support? Donate here!: <https://www.simplyamiracle.com/donate> Contact us at simplyamiraclecompany@gmail.com with questions or to inquire about event sponsorship!

SPOOKY SPECTACULAR (STARTING @ NOON)

Orchestra of Southern Utah presents Spooky Spectacular Children's Jubilee! Activities from 12 noon to 1:50 with a special family concert at 2 p.m. for all ages. Heritage Center, 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City. Introduce children to the excitement and fun of live orchestra music! FREE tickets at myosu.org. OSU musicians, staff and volunteers create a memorable afternoon for all ages.

MON, OCT 14

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2 DEBATE (6PM)
Utah Tech University, St. George, Utah

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (6-8PM) CEDAR CITY
Library. Authors Julia Lyon with National Parks: Cedar Breaks and Frontier Homestead Museum; Moderator Elaine Vickers. Non-fiction children's book and activities.

AUDITION CALL (6:30PM) FREAKY FRIDAY
the Musical @ Heritage Center, Conference Room 7. Callbacks on the 15th. Please visit cvct.online to schedule your time today! We look forward to seeing you there.

TUES, OCT 15

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (6-8PM) CEDAR CITY
Library. Authors: Elaine Vickers; Moderator: Julia Lyon. Fiction middle-grade book and writing workshop.

WED, OCT 16

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (6:30-8:30 PM)
Frontier Homestead State Park Museum: Humanities in the Wild. Author: Paisley Rekdal. Writing workshop with a focus on poetry.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-8PM)
Market open from 4-7PM and Maze open 6-8PM. Located at 780 W Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

THURS, OCT 17

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (11:30 AM) SUU: APEX
at Hunter Conference Center, Gilbert Great Hall. Author: Paisley Rekdal. Poetry Lecture Series with Poet Laureate.

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (4-5:30PM) WEST
Canyon Park. Humanities in the Wild. Author: Rob Carney. Writing workshop with a focus on poetry.

CEDAR CITY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMUNITY MEETING (4-6:30PM) All are invited to participate in a Traffic Safety Community Meeting hosted by multiple law enforcement and public agencies in the Hunter Alumni Conference Center at Southern Utah University (405 West University Blvd, Cedar City). Share traffic safety concerns with law enforcement and local officials. Learn about local traffic data. Collaborate on traffic safety solutions. If you are not able to attend in person, feel free to share your concerns in this brief online survey that will help traffic safety partners improve the Cedar City area: www.bit.ly/cedartraffic. Your input is valued! Together, we can work towards making Cedar City a safer place for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians.

FRI, OCT 18

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (6-7 PM) SUMA: SALT
Lines Opening Exhibit. Artists from SUMA along with poets Danielle Dubrasky and Natalie Young. Exhibit talk and poetry reading with a focus on the environment.

SU BOOK FESTIVAL (7-9 PM) SUMA: SALT
Lines Opening Exhibit. Artists from the exhibit and Southern Utah Book Festival authors/illustrators.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (6-9PM)
Friday Night Witches Out & Maze. Located at 780 W Midvalley Rd. Enoch, Utah. For more info call 435-229-7215.

SAT, OCT 19

DANCER APPLICATIONS DUE FOR HISTORIC
Downtown Lightening Ceremony

ALA UTAH GIRLS STATE HIGH TEA
(10AM-1PM) Inviting all past attendees of ALA Utah Girls State to a nice casual high tea at the Cedar City Visitor Center, West Conference Room. A \$10 donation is appreciated. Please RSVP to 435-704-6654 by texting your full name and the year you attended.

HOCUS FOCUS (3-6PM) IN THE HISTORIC
Downtown Cedar City (200 N to University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and everyone is invited to dress up and join for a spooky good time in Historic Downtown Cedar City. This is a free community event designed to bring awareness to all the businesses in the downtown and what they have to offer local citizens.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

Enoch Planning Commission

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

Iron County Commission

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Iron County Republican Women

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com

Parowan City Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Rm)

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City, (435) 586-8332

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm
Elks Lodge (303 N 100 E)

Rotary Club

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon

KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City)

unless otherwise listed

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • 435-704-8984

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E).

Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utah-programs@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 • Sunrise 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 commu-

nicate, 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.southern-

utahshare.com

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

1st Thurs, 7 pm • Westview Christian Center, 2624 W

Hwy 56, Cedar. INFO: Chuck Waddell 907-252-1365.

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center,

489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry

@ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N,

Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net,

sunrisechurch.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.

Open Craft Night

2nd Thurs, 6-8PM, Simply Fun Nutrition 909 S Main (in

the corner between IFA & Liberty Tax) Bring whatever

portable craft you are working on and socialize while

getting your WIPs (Works in Progress)

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/SmOytGcfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPV63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201

W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about

history

“Down-and-Back” Wagon Trains in the 1860’s

PART I

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County was founded in 1851 with optimistic expectations for developing the rich iron ore deposits west of Cedar City. After the suspension of the pioneer iron works in 1858 and other difficulties, the population of Iron County took a major dip.

Janet Seegmiller wrote in “A History of Iron County: Community Above Self”:

“There were barely 1,000 people left in 1860” in Iron County. “Two-thirds of Cedar City’s pioneer population was gone; there were just 301 persons and at least thirty-five unoccupied houses when the 1860 census was taken.

Parowan had 526 residents. From that low point, however, population began to climb. By 1870, there were 2,277 in Iron County.”

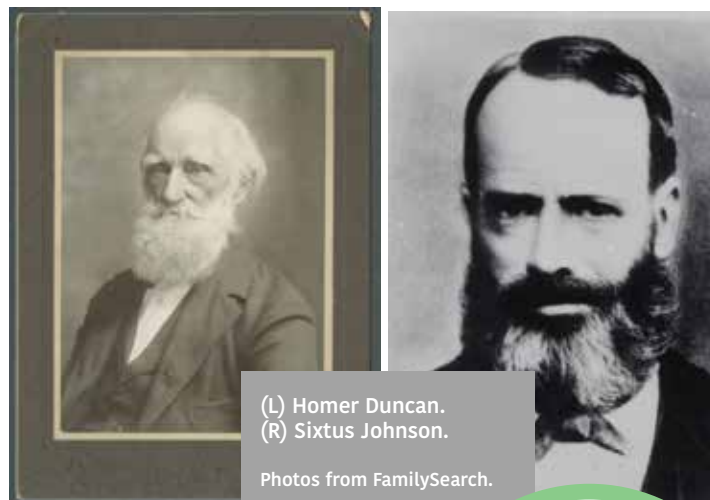
A significant part of the increase during the 1860’s came from immigration from the British Isles and Europe. That immigration was the result of a well-executed plan during the decade, which included “Down-and-Back” wagon trains.

A PBS documentary and companion book, “Trail of Hope: The Story of the Mormon Trail” devotes a chapter to the “Down-and-Back” saga.

Joseph W. Young, a 31-year-old nephew of Brigham Young, led a freight wagon train from Salt Lake City to the Missouri River Valley in the spring of 1860. After picking up needed machinery, supplies, and merchandise, Young led the wagon train back to Utah.

The Deseret News reported on 10 October 1860: “On the evening of [Oct 3], Captain Joseph W. Young arrived with his freight train, consisting of some thirty wagons, with ox teams, which have made the trip to the Missouri river and back this season.” Feramor Little had accomplished a similar feat the year before.

Up until that time, conventional wisdom held that a one-way trip of that distance was all that could be expected



of an ox team for one year. Now that it had been shown that careful management and pacing of the teams could allow for a round-trip in a single travel season, a new era of immigration to Utah began.

William G. Hartley wrote an article “Down-and-Back Wagon Trains: Travelers on the Mormon Trail in 1861, which appeared in the Overland Journal, Winter 1993.

Hartley explains that leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints felt an obligation to assist all church members who desired to gather to Utah. A Perpetual Emigration Fund was set up to assist in that process.

As demand for wagons, teams and supplies was high and prices were expensive in the Missouri River Valley, lower cost options were tried. Ten handcart groups (also called “companies”) made the overland journey between 1856 and 1860. Eight companies arrived in Salt Lake in good order, but the Willie and Martin companies suffered tragedy as early snow storms stalled them on the trail in Wyoming.

Recognizing the need for a better option for low-cost travel, the down-and-back travel method demonstrated by the freight wagon trains was adapted to emigrant wagon trains.

In February 1861, Brigham Young asked every church bishop in Utah Territory to have his congregation loan one or more wagon outfits for the six-month round trip in the 1861 travel season. Wagons, oxen, and needed supplies were to be of top quality.

In the Spring of that year, 203 wagons and 1699 oxen transported 136,000 pounds of Utah flour to four stations along the pioneer trail to be used on the return journey.

The “down” portion of the trip (from Salt Lake to Florence, Nebraska) took about two months.

Meanwhile, plans were made in Europe and the Eastern United States to facilitate the emigration of nearly 4,000 people to Utah. According to Hartley, “LDS emigration agents in the United States and abroad chartered trains, boats and ships to meet a clockwork schedule designed to put emigrants at Florence about the same time as the Utah down-and-back wagon companies arrived there.”

John Van Cott, president of the Scandinavian Mission, facilitated the travel of Scandinavian Saints from Copenhagen to Kiel to Hamburg to England, arriving at the Liverpool docks in time to board the chartered ship *Monarch of the Sea*.

Hartley writes: “In Liverpool, George Q. Cannon chartered three sailing

vessels, filled them with supplies and signed up British Mormons wanting to emigrate. Then, at departure time, he supervised the emigrant boardings and placed church officers in charge of each shipload of Saints. On April 16, the charter ship *Manchester* sailed with 378 Saints, the *Underwriter* on April 23 with 623 and the huge *Monarch of the Sea* on May 16 with 955. After ocean voyages of from five to seven weeks, these vessels each reached New York harbor.”

Hartley continues: “From New York City, four LDS groups separately moved north and then west by railroad: the three companies from the sailing ships, and a group of eastern states Mormons, including 300 from Philadelphia, sixty from Boston and two dozen German converts from New York City. To reach Florence from New York City by train and by Mississippi and Missouri riverboats required ten days and several transfers.”

In Florence, church agent Jacob Gates was busy setting up the logistics necessary for the emigrants to continue the overland trek to Utah.

Those who had means to pay for teams, wagons and supplies were assigned to “Independent” wagon trains. Homer Duncan, a returning missionary from Great Britain, was assigned to lead one of the independent companies to Salt Lake.

Sixtus Johnson from Iron County led one of the down-and-back, or “church companies” in 1861.

According to the “Trail of Hope” book, about 16,000 emigrants came to Utah in the down-and-back companies during the decade of the 1860’s.

Another 4,000 emigrants came in independent companies during that time.

Some of the emigrants found their way to Southern Utah communities. Some of the down-and-back teamsters were from Southern Utah.

Next in the series, stories from the down-and-back era related to Southern Utah.

HISTORICAL
THREADS



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

October in Southern Utah is usually mild and comfortable, with cool morning temperatures, bright sunshine and changing leaves. The leaves change color in October and it's a good time to enjoy the mountain, hiking or just going for a ride.

October is a good time to visit the National Parks we live so close to, and avoid crowds and extreme temperatures. Especially in Zion National Park, you can catch the changing leaves at their peak. Fall is seriously the best time to visit Zion National Park.

Brian Head Resort in the fall show off a stunning view of fall colors that's

exactly like a golden painting with views from Brian Head Peak to Cedar Breaks National Monument. Don't miss seeing the aspen trees in vibrant hues that mingle beautiful with the rare, ghostly bristlecone pines. As summer slows and bids farewell, the crisp air of autumn is abundant in Brian Head. Nature begins its breathtaking transformation. One of the most captivating phenomena during the season is the vibrant changing of the leaves. Autumn Brian Head Resort puts on a kaleidoscope of colors, as the leaves evolve around the shades of green to an array of fiery reds, oranges, and yellows. The timing of this natural spectacular varies, generally in its peak mid to

late October.

In October, Cedar Breaks National Monuments fall foliage is breathtaking. Come enjoy the park's alpine scenery and hike the trails. The fall season at the Cedar Breaks is usually short, the only tree in the park that changes color is the quaking aspen, which can be seen up close on the Alpine Loop Trail. Birds are less common to see in the fall because many have migrated to warmer climates. But the elk, deer, antelope and pika are all common because they enjoy the cold weather. Sometimes Elk can be heard while in the area near the park.

During the fall, there isn't a lot of change to the plants in the park. Flowers

will disappear, but many of the trees continue to stay green throughout the year. Pine trees thrive in cold weather. A pine tree's needles absorb heat which helps photosynthesis. It may not be as warm in the park as the summer, there is still a lot to see and do. Overlooks and trails are still accessible.

“
*Life starts all
over again
when it gets
crisp in the fall.*”



OCTOBER IN SOUTHERN UTAH- FALL IN LOVE WITH FALL COLORS

celebrations



Congratulations Christine Valletta

Last Thursday, October 3rd, Iron County Resident Christine Valletta starred in TV's Wheel of Fortune hosted by Ryan Seacrest and Vanna White!

Congratulations Christine!

Check back next week to hear more about her appearance on Wheel of Fortune and her winnings!

VERSE OF THE WEEK

PSALMS 30:5

*For his anger endureth
but a moment; in his
favour is life: weeping
may endure for a
night, but joy cometh
in the morning.*

school

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Principal Heaton
Showing his
Canyon View
Football pride

The golf team holds a special place at CanyonView, often overlooked but never underest-
timated. While the Boys Golf team may not always emerge
victorious, they consistently demonstrate their competitive
spirit and leave a lasting impression. Participating in one of their
tournaments reveals the deep passion each player has for the
sport and their team. Grady Spevak beautifully captured the
essence of the Canyon View team,
stating, "Canyon View team is the
most bonded team I've ever played
for, everyone here has got one goal
and one mind." It's clear to see the
genuine care and dedication each of
these boys have for their team and
their school.

Band of Brothers

Relying on someone can be
demanding, but once you believe in
them and start working together,
remarkable things can happen. During
the homecoming game against Manti on September 27th, the Canyon View
football players showed immense dedication on the field. Parker Cheney, the
team's center, wisely stated, "There is always going to be adversity in sports,
and I feel like that game will make us wake up and get serious. This year, we
have had a motto of 'Band of Brothers.' If we want to make this a successful
season, we need to come together as brothers and teammates." It's clear to see
that they are committed to reaching this brotherhood. How close everyone
on the team was and how much they all wanted each other to succeed. Even
though they didn't win, their ability to maintain a sportsman like attitude was
such a joyful sight to see. Keep supporting Canyon View's football team and



Grady Spevak

Dedication!

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

South Elementary

It's not my fault! Well, that's
probably true, but that isn't the fault we are talking about. Fifth
grade has spent the past few weeks learning about earthquakes
and volcanoes. They can now tell you about the layers of the
earth, the differences between convergent and divergent plate
boundaries and what it means when plates transform.

They will finish off the month with a field trip to Mammoth
Caves and the annual Volcano Day, which has been a tradition
at South for many years. South Elementary just finished up
SEP week, we appreciate all of the support from parents and
volunteers to make this possible. We are aware of a lot of the
damage and loss of life due to Hurricane Helene. Our hearts go
out to those who have suffered so much. Letters will be sent to
a few of those that were affected by this disaster in hopes of
spreading some cheer and showing our support.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our first Feed Your Family fundraiser of the year will be held
on Monday, October 14, at Panda Express. Check your student's
homework folders for more information, and make sure to follow
Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA on Facebook so you don't miss any
announcements, news, and highlights.

Don't forget that there will be NO SCHOOL on Friday, October 18 or
Monday, October 21 for fall break. We hope you have a safe and fun
long weekend!

Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all the parents
and guardians that took the
time to attend their child's
SEP conference last week. The
shared information is very
valuable to help the teachers
plan instruction for each child's
needs. Also, a big thank you to
all of the people who donated
to the Move-a-thon fundraiser.
Students reached the goal of
raising enough funds to see the
principal and other teachers
compete in the Bumper Ball
Showdown. They played musical
chairs, bumped into each other,
and made everyone laugh.



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Each Precious Birth"

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



Schedule a free consultation
with Rebecca by visiting
sacredstartdoula.com



More Sports!

Volleyball is on fire,
winning every game!
Girls Tennis made it
to state! Girls Soccer
had an emotional
senior night -
bittersweet but
amazing to watch! I
am immensely proud
of all the athletes
at Canyon View,
constantly giving it
their all!

obituaries

William LeRoy Houchen



William LeRoy Houchen, 77, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his loved ones, on Friday, September 27, 2024, at the Cedar City hospital due to complication with pneumonia. LeRoy was born on February 24, 1947, to Charles LeRoy Houchen and Erma Murphy Cloward in Cedar City, UT. He attended Cedar High School and shortly after graduating, he was drafted into the Army. During his time in the Army, they found and removed a tumor in his knee and he ended

up spending most of his time stateside in Colorado, training recruits on how to operate M60 tanks.

He married Delores Loya Torres on September 3, 1971, and they were sealed in the St. George, UT temple. LeRoy started working for the water department and then decided he wanted to go into Law Enforcement. He worked for the Cedar City Police Department for over 35 years. He started as a patrol officer but worked most of his career as a Detective and Drug Task Force Agent. He was also the local Medical Examiner for many years. He was known for solving many cases, one in particular, was the Playhouse murders where he was recognized nationally for his work in the case. During his career, he attended and graduated the FBI academy.

During his career in Law Enforcement, he was also an active member of the Iron County Search & Rescue, where he learned many skills. He was a diver, and also learned ropes rescue. He made many dives and assisted in many ropes rescue incidences. One incident he repelled off the Cedar Breaks look-out area to rescue a woman who had slipped on ice and fell many feet below.

After a short retirement, he went back to the Cedar City Police Department as the Crime Scene and Evidence Technician for many years, working over 40 years in law enforcement. LeRoy continued to be involved with the Iron County Search and Rescue serving Iron County for many years.

LeRoy had many hobbies, woodworking, rock hunting, prospecting and camping with his family. He was very smart and could fix just about anything.

LeRoy is preceded in death by his parents, Charles (Roy) and Erma Houchen; brother, Charles Houchen; sister, Sharon Boyter; son, Royce Houchen. He is survived by his wife, Delores; sister, Sheila Hunter; children, Nathan (Liz); Daniel (Shannel) and Aaron (Shelby); 8 grandkids and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services to be held on Friday, October 4, 2024 at 11:00am at the Cedar North Stake 95 N 2125 W Cedar City, UT. Friends and family may pay their respects Thursday, October 3, 2024 at Cedar Valley Funeral located at 2086 N Main St. From 6:00 pm-8:00pm and Friday, October 4, 2024 from 9:00am-10:30am at the Cedar North Stake 95 N 2125 W Cedar City, UT. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of the Cedar Valley Funerals, 2086 N Main St, Cedar City, UT.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com

Katherine Ward Nelson



Katherine Ward Nelson passed away peacefully, the morning of October 4th, 2024.

Kathy was born February 28, 1948 in Cedar City, Utah. The fourth child of Parker Matheson Ward and Leora Jorgensen Ward. She loved her siblings. Kathy lost her mother to cancer when she was eight. A terrible situation became much more tolerable when Edith Shaw married Parker, adding her two children to the family.

Kathy lived in Salt Lake until 1963 when the family moved to Cedar City. She graduated from CHS. She was a proud member of the original Mohey Tawa and served as the president her senior year.

The summer of 1963, on a Greyhound bus (that her dad was driving) she first met Scott Nelson. Their friendship grew and lives to this day. They were married January 28, 1967. Kathy and Scott had two sons. There was never a mother that loved her children more.

Kathy had many jobs in her life. She worked at the Dairy Freeze through high school. She worked at Coleman after they were married. She worked for several years at State Bank then around 1979 she went to work for SUSC in the book store. After a couple years she moved to the Registrars office and worked there until her retirement. From each of these jobs she made friendships that carry on today.

Kathy had a soft spot for veterans. Her father served in the Army in WWII. Her brother served in the National guard. Through her job in the Registrars office Kathy was able to give back to the men and women that serve the country that she loved.

Almost from the beginning she became a member of NAVPA, the National Association of Veterans Program Administrators. She received the Presidents Award in 1991 for her efforts in publishing their monthly newsletter. She was eventually appointed to the Board of Directors and continued to serve the organization throughout her career.

Kathy, with the help of a couple of coworkers, started the SUSC (SUU) Veterans Day Observance. This patriotic program honored SUU alumni and local citizens that served in the military. The program included a poster contest where fourth grade students in Iron County were asked to express "What this Country Means to Me" through their art. The band from CHS was recruited to play service hymns and patriotic music. Over the years the program became very popular throughout the community, and it outgrew several venues. The program was a labor of love for Kathy. It cost her many sleepless nights and many tears.

Kathy's actual job title was Veterans Coordinator. She helped veterans maximize the education benefits earned through their service. She was very good at it and made many friends along the way. After 19 years of service, she retired. Upon her retirement she was commended for her service to veterans by the Deputy Adjutant General of the Utah National guard. A very high honor, bestowed on very few civilians.

As much as she loved her veterans, she loved us more. Her family was the joy of her life. If you were lucky enough to have felt her love, you know. Blood or not. It didn't matter to Grandma Kathy.

Kathy is survived by her husband Scott. Sons, Shane (Tricia) and Mac. Grandchildren, Amanda, Taylor, Shay and Ami. Great granddaughter Harper Quin Nelson. Brothers Joe (Diane) and Dave (Trista). Brothers-in-law Jim Buckley and Frank Bowler.

She was preceded in death by her parents and step-mother. Sisters, Marilyn, Laura and Ellen.

To everyone that cared for Kathy during her battle with dementia; We could not have done it without you. So many of you gave so much to her. We are deeply grateful.

A graveside service will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery on Saturday October 12th at 11:00 am. We invite you to join us in a celebration of Kathy's life on Saturday October 12th from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Clark Center, 300 West Center Street, Cedar City, Utah. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

Judy Ann Arnold



Judy Ann Arnold, the only child of George and Doris (Burns) Venatta, was born January 31, 1935 in Milwaukee Wisconsin, and peacefully passed away at the age of 89 on Sunday, September 15, 2024 in Cedar City, Utah.

Judy spent her childhood in Wisconsin, but General Motors was calling her father to work. So the family packed up and moved to Torrance, California in the early 1940's. This new opportunity gave the family the ability to travel, buying one plane ticket after another. Living

her California dream, with the sun on her face, Judy started to explore the world with her family and friends. Buying one plane ticket after another.

At a young age, her first son, Ray, was born. After she graduated high school, she met and married Joseph Erwin, while working as a bank teller and raising her son. Together they had two more sons, Steve and Tim. Although their marriage ended, their love for their boys did not. Judy moved to Atlanta, where she started her career as the first woman to sell Aluminum metal. She left Atlanta and moved to Washington and returned to Downey, California in 1976, where she reconnected with her boys.

Judy continued to work in the metal industry where she met Frank Arnold, the love of her life. It was a match made in heaven. He was the laughter to her big smile, and they started their adventures. There was never a dull moment in their life. Judy and Frank left sunny California in 1991 and purchased their forever home in the small town of Cedar City, Utah.

She loved beauty in every way. She loved to travel and when asked what her most memorable trip was, her response was the African safari with her husband, Frank and her dad. After the death of her husband, she continued to travel with her friends. Life at home in Cedar City consisted of volunteering at the Shakespeare Festival, meeting new people at the Visitors Center, working with the church and helping in a women's shelter. Everyone loved her smile. Judy loved the Lord, helping and serving at her church. She enjoyed sewing, puzzles, knitting blankets and clothes, and her flowers that were always blooming in the garden. Oh, let's not forget the cats! She loved being with her family and her friends.

Judy's legacy of love and adventure is carried on through her: Son - Raymond Erwin (Marilyn), Eleven grandchildren - Danielle Storey (Aaron), Nicole Barish (Matt) and Josh Erwin (Lissa), Jon Erwin, Mike Erwin, Allison Montgomery (Kenneth), Shelby Albert (Josh), and James Erwin (Dakota), Mike, Brian and David Erwin. Nine great Grandchildren - Nicholas, Christopher & Zackary Storey (Danielle and Aaron) Jackson & Madison Barish (Nicole and Matt), Lily & Noah Erwin (Jon), and Harrison & McKenna Montgomery (Allison and Kenneth).

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Frank, sons Steve and Tim, and stepson Terry. Judy will be remembered for her unwavering love, strength and kindness and will be profoundly missed by all who knew her. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, October 12, 2024 at 2:00 pm at the Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Old Hwy 91, Cedar City, Utah 84720. Online condolences and memory photos may be left at: <https://cedarvalleyfuneral.com/obituaries/judy-arnold>.



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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

The *Canyon View Falcons* finished the regular season with a 3-0 shutout over the *Richfield Wildcats* on Oct. 3.



Falcons

close regular season with soccer win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After the Canyon View Falcons struggled at home in a shutout loss last week, the team took longer than usual to get the offense started in the regular-season finale against the Richfield Wildcats.

Once the seniors kicked things into high gear, they were able to finish on a high note with the 3A playoffs around the corner.

Maya Nichols scored a goal late in the first half, while Hadlee Farrow and Bethanee Vargas added goals in the second as CV shut out Richfield, 3-0 on Oct. 3 to not only make Senior Day memorable, but the win gave the Falcons a share of the Region 12 championship with Manti.

"It was the dam breaking for us," Canyon View head coach Steve Newman said of the goal scored by Nichols. "They were so nervous. It was Senior Day, they didn't want to lose, it was for a co-region championship. Once the goal came, they finally started to play."

After Nichols gave the Falcons a

1-0 lead in the 31st minute, Farrow got the second half started with her goal in the 45th for a two-goal lead. Vargas would seal the win off an assist from Trinity Marsh in the 67th minute as she fired a low shot from just outside the 6-yard box that splashed into the net.

"Our coaches help us a lot. They know exactly what to say to help us shake off our nerves," Vargas said. "It helps us be more confident and patient when we go to score."

"When Hadlee scored, it gave us a sigh of relief. Being up one goal isn't as calming as being up two."

CV finished the regular season 13-1 in Region 12 and 14-3 overall. The UHSAA released the bracket for the 3A state playoffs Oct. 9, and the Falcons will likely be in the second round at home Oct. 16 against an opponent to be determined.

In Canyon View's opening game of the week, Vargas scored a hat trick and Farrow added two goals of her own as the Falcons built a 4-0 halftime lead on the way to a 6-0 shutout over the Juab Wasps on Oct. 1. Nichols added the other marker for CV, and Tess Bailey earned the clean sheet in goal.

CV wins Region 12 volleyball showdown



Canyon View middle hitter **Alyssa Haller** delivers a spike during the Falcons' match against North Sanpete on Oct. 1. CV defeated the Hawks with a 3-0 sweep.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View girls volleyball head coach Lynette Whitaker knew her team was facing another strong challenge as the No. 1 Falcons welcomed the No. 2 North Sanpete Hawks.

In the end, CV showed they were prepared for the task and rolled to another victory.

The Falcons rolled to a 3-0 match sweep, defeating the Hawks 25-13, 25-21 and 25-19. It was Canyon View's eighth straight win overall.

"We really worked on hitting the deep corners," Whitaker said. "We have the best setter in the state in (senior) Delaney Brindley, and Alyssa Haller bangs the ball around in the middle like no one can touch it."

Whittaker watched as CV got off to a fast start with the first-set win, but they were challenged a little more by the visiting Hawks in the second.

"We played a little more timid at their place, but had a lot more confidence this time around," Whitaker said.

The Hawks had brief leads in the middle

set before the Falcons pulled away to the win, and CV was able to complete the sweep after playing to a 10-10 tie early in the third.

Canyon View continued its winning ways Oct. 3 with a 3-0 sweep over the visiting Manti Templars, 25-19, 25-20 and 25-11. The Falcons improved to 22-2 overall and 11-0 in Region 12 play, winning its ninth straight match to go with a fifth straight three-set sweep.

CV played a single match this week on the road at Carbon on Tuesday.

Wasps use defense to beat Falcons

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Juab Wasps returned a fumble and an interception for touchdowns in the first half and built big lead before finishing off a 34-14 win over the Canyon View Falcons on Oct. 4 in 3A South play in Nephi. CV fell to 1-2 in region and 4-4 overall after suffering its second straight loss.

Juab (2-1, 4-4) set the tone early on the game's first play from scrimmage when quarterback Beau Halvorsen hit Jaden Heap for a 72-yard touchdown. On its first play from scrimmage, the Falcons fumbled and Jay Rowley returned the football 10 yards for a score and a 14-0 lead with the game only 20 seconds old.

A 37-yard field goal by Ethan Roundy stretched the margin to 17-0 later in the first quarter, but the Wasps would strike again on defense when Sosaia Paongo picked off a Ryder Miller pass and returned it 30 yards to make it 24-0 with 3:11 remaining in the half.

Roundy added a 31-yard field goal with just 3 seconds left before the break, and the Wasps led 27-0. CV would score twice in the second half on a 1-yard run by Miller in the closing seconds of the third quarter and a 23-yard run by Jace Floyd with 3:02 to play in the fourth.

Juab's final touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 6-yard run by Brock Richards.

Canyon View will return home for this week's game against the defending 3A state champion Richfield Wildcats in a 7 p.m. kickoff. Richfield is 8-0 on the season and has won 21 straight games overall.

		Juab 34		Canyon View 14	
Canyon View	0	0	7	7	14
Juab	17	10	0	7	34
FIRST QUARTER					
J - Heap 72 pass from Halvorsen (Roundy kick), 11:46					
J - Rowley 10 fumble return (Roundy kick), 11:40					
J - FG Roundy 37, 3:31					
SECOND QUARTER					
J - Paongo 30 interception return (Roundy kick), 3:11					
J - FG Roundy 31, :05					
THIRD QUARTER					
CV - Miller 1 run (Slack kick), :03					
FOURTH QUARTER					
J - Richards 6 run (Roundy kick), 4:17					
CV - Floyd 23 run (Slack kick), 3:02					

Reds close with soccer sweep

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the Cedar Reds girls soccer team, the struggle to score goals was real in its two previous matches. They scored a single goal, but came away with a win for that effort.

Facing a strong Crimson Cliffs team, Kyla Johnson came through and carried her Reds teammates to an impressive victory.

Johnson scored twice in the second half to break a tie, and Cedar had to survive a penalty kick in the closing minutes to come away with a 3-2 win over the Mustangs at home on Oct. 1. The sophomore credited teammate Tylee Nielson for the assists that made each goal possible.

"Tylee put great balls through for me to run on to," Johnson said. "I felt the defenders coming up on me for the second goal, so I just went for it."

With the game tied 1-1 at the half, Johnson scored her goals five minutes apart early in the second half to give Cedar a two-goal lead. Crimson Cliffs got a goal back in the 74th minute to cut the lead to one and got a big break when the Reds were whistled for a foul inside the

18-yard box that led to a penalty kick two minutes later.

When senior keeper Cambria Simper made the save and controlled the rebound, Cedar was able to run out the remaining time and secure the win.

"Crimson's a very good team and they continued the pressure," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "The girls on the sideline were probably handling (the penalty kick) less well than the players on the field were. Cambria did a great job just doing her job, and she's been a phenomenal keeper all four years."

The Reds wrapped up the regular season with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Pine View Panthers on Oct. 3 for Senior Day. Nielson scored twice and Cedar built a 3-0 halftime lead before finishing off their third straight win to finish 7-5 in Region 9 and 11-6 overall.

Johnson, Jaden Hlebasko and Tai Palmer added goals in the win.

Cedar finished 12th in the final RPI and opens the 4A state playoffs today at home against the Dixie Flyers. The Reds swept both regular-season meetings by shutouts, winning 3-0 at Dixie on Sept. 3 and taking a 1-0 decision at home Sept. 26. Kickoff for Round 3 is set for 4 p.m.

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Region 9 Football

10/4 Dixie 35, Cedar 34, Desert Hills 27, Snow Canyon 7, Crimson Cliffs 55, Hurricane 20

3A South Football

10/4 Juab 34, Canyon View 14, North Sanpete 36, Carbon 7, Richfield 28, Manti 7

1A South Football

10/4 Beaver 49, Parowan 0, Milford 34, Delta 12 Kanab 35, Enterprise 14

Region 9 Girls Soccer

10/1 Cedar 3, Crimson Cliffs 2, Snow Canyon 7, Hurricane 0, Desert Hills 3, Dixie 0

10/3 Cedar 5, Pine View 1, Snow Canyon 2, Dixie 0 Crimson Cliffs 3, Hurricane 0

10/10 4A playoffs, first round
Dixie at Cedar
Provo at Mountain View
Payson at Crimson Cliffs
Hillcrest at Ridgeline
Bear River at Orem
Sky View at Jordan
Hurricane at West Field
Pine View at Murray

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/1 Canyon View 6, Delta 0, Richfield 7, Emery 1 Manti 2, Carbon 1, 2 OT, Juab 4, North Sanpete 3, OT

10/3 Canyon View 3, Richfield 0, Carbon 8, Emery 0 Manti 6, North Sanpete 1, Delta 3, Juab 2

2A South Girls Soccer

10/1 Beaver 5, Parowan 2, Millard 6, South Sevier 1

10/3 Grand 5, Millard 0

Region 9 Volleyball

10/1 Cedar 3, Crimson Cliffs 2, Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 0, Hurricane 3, Dixie 1

10/3 Cedar 3, Pine View 1

Region 12 Volleyball

10/1 Canyon View 3, North Sanpete 0, Delta 3 Juab 0, Richfield 3, Carbon 1, Emery 3, Manti 2

10/3 Canyon View 3, Manti 0, Delta 3, Carbon 0 North Sanpete 3, Richfield 0, Emery 3, Juab 0

Region 18 Volleyball

10/1 Parowan 3, Enterprise 1, South Sevier 3, Water Canyon 0, Kanab 3, Beaver 1

10/3 Parowan 3, Millard 2, Beaver 3, Water Canyon 0, Enterprise 3, South Sevier 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (5)	4-0	6-2
Desert Hills (11)	3-1	4-3
Pine View (13)	2-2	4-3
Dixie (19)	2-2	2-5
Hurricane (17)	2-3	3-5
Snow Canyon (20)	1-3	2-6
Cedar (16)	1-4	3-5

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	3-0	8-0
Manti (4)	2-1	6-2
Juab (5)	2-1	4-4
Canyon View (9)	1-2	4-4
North Sanpete (10)	1-2	3-5
Carbon (8)	0-3	3-5

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Milford (3)	2-0	7-1
Beaver (1)	2-0	7-1
Kanab (4)	1-1	4-3
Enterprise (9)	0-2	1-6
Parowan (7)	0-3	2-6

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	11-1	14-2
Desert Hills (8)	8-4	11-5
Crimson Cliffs (10)	7-5	11-6
Cedar (12)	7-5	12-6
Pine View (17)	4-8	7-10
Hurricane (18)	3-9	6-11
Dixie (21)	2-10	3-12

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti (2)	13-1	16-1
Canyon View (3)	13-1	14-3
Carbon (5)	9-5	11-5
Delta (9)	6-8	8-10
Richfield (10)	5-8	7-9
Juab (12)	5-8	6-11
North Sanpete (13)	4-10	5-11
Emery (18)	0-14	0-16

2A South Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (9)	7-2	7-5
Grand (6)	6-2	8-3
Millard (8)	5-2	8-7
Parowan (12)	3-5	3-12
San Juan (13)	1-5	3-7
South Sevier (15)	1-6	1-9

Region 9 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (4)	9-0	13-4
Hurricane (5)	7-2	13-7
Cedar (10)	6-3	9-9
Crimson Cliffs (6)	5-4	13-6
Snow Canyon (18)	3-6	9-12
Dixie (20)	1-8	6-11
Pine View (21)	0-9	3-12

Region 12 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (1)	11-0	22-2
North Sanpete (2)	9-2	16-4
Emery (9)	6-5	11-7
Richfield (10)	6-5	9-11
Delta (11)	5-6	10-9
Manti (13)	4-7	5-11
Carbon (16)	3-8	6-13
Juab (17)	0-11	4-15

Region 18 Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (3)	7-1	15-2
Kanab (7)	6-2	12-5
South Sevier (4)	5-3	14-4
Enterprise (8)	5-4	13-7
Millard (16)	4-4	6-11
Beaver (23)	1-6	4-9
Water Canyon (22)	0-7	2-9



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With the calendar in October, it's playoff time

It may seem a little hard to believe, but the school year is closing in on two months old. Summer weather may be stubborn in hanging on – you saw how hot it's been lately, right? – but fall sports are close to wrapping up their respective regular seasons.

Here are some highlights on the schedule...

The 2A boys golf state championship was played Tuesday and Wednesday at Cedar Ridge Golf Course. Beaver

was looking to return to the top of the competitive mountain after Rowland Hall broke the team's six-year title run by just two strokes. It's a two-day, 36-hole event.

Girls soccer had its final 4A rankings release Oct. 5, and the Cedar Reds came through off a three-game winning streak with the No. 12 overall seed for the state playoffs. They will open today with a home game against No. 21 Dixie at 4 p.m. The winner travels to face No. 5 Park City on Oct. 15.

On the 3A side, Canyon View finished the regular season with a 14-3 record and recovered from a disappointing shutout loss to the Manti Templars to end up with a share of the Region 12 championship.

Unless something unusual happened when the brackets were released Oct. 9, the Falcons will likely be the No. 3 seed and earn a second-round matchup against the No. 14 seed at home Oct. 16.

More details to come as the playoffs move along.

To wrap up the fall schedule, girls volleyball finishes regular-season play Oct. 26, and the playoffs will happen Nov. 1 and 2. 3A and 4A will play at the UCCU Center in Orem, while 2A plays at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield. The football playoffs will start at around the

same time and wrap up closer to Thanksgiving. The 1A, 2A and 3A title games will be played at Eccles Coliseum on Nov. 16, and the 4A championship will be played at Rice-Eccles Stadium on Nov. 21.

We will update things with your teams and how they fit in the big picture very soon.

From the runner's front: SUU grad and Snow Canyon alumni Hayden Hawks returned home from three months

of living, training and racing in France and held a community celebration at Canyon Park in Cedar City on Sept. 29. Hawks and his wife, Cedar High alumni Ashley (Gray), both competed in the CCC 100-kilometer race on Aug. 30 in Chamonix. Hayden finished on top of the podium for the second time in the event, finishing in a time of 10 hours, 20 minutes and 11 seconds.

Ashley is a full-time mom to the couple's two children – 7-year-old Crosby and 2 ½-year-old Harbor – and she finished second in a 20K race in Slovenia. Hayden did the same with a second-place run in the men's 50K race only three weeks after the 100K in Chamonix. The couple's children both ran at a kids event in Slovenia.

Hayden and Ashley are the founders of Track Attack, a running club for youth in Cedar City, along with the Erik Gray Challenge, an annual fundraiser to help families dealing with cancer. He was also on the cover of the September issue of UltraRunning magazine.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, we have liftoff on another dozen sporting trivia questions for your guessing enjoyment. This week's collection is a grab bag of challenging stuff that won't break your brain – at least that's the intended goal here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. Luis Arraez has won a batting title for the third straight season and has done it with different teams each time. Where did Arraez win his batting title in 2024 – after he was traded from the Miami Marlins on May 3?
2. True or False: In the three-year history of the best-of-3 Wild Card round in the MLB playoffs, all 12 series have finished in two-game sweeps?
3. What NBA legend and his 23XI race team joined with Front Row Motorsports to file a lawsuit against NASCAR and CEO Jim France on Oct. 2, alleging "anti-competitive practices to prevent fair competition in the sport?"
4. The Detroit Tigers eliminated the Houston Astros in the American League wild card round. How many years in a row did the Astros reach as far as the AL Championship Series before its Oct. 2 loss?
5. Detroit Lions quarterback Jared Goff set a new NFL record for the most completed passes without an incompleteness in a game when he pulled off the feat on Sept. 30 against the Seattle Seahawks. What was the number (less than 20)?
6. Utah State announced along with four of its fellow football members Oct. 1 it would be leaving the Mountain West for what conference?
7. What Las Vegas Raiders wide receiver out of Fresno State has drawn trade interest from teams that include the New York Jets and New Orleans Saints?
8. What NBA defensive great who made finger wagging an art form and became an ambassador for the game after his playing days passed away at age 58 from brain cancer?

9. Karl-Anthony Towns saw his 9-year career with the Minnesota Timberwolves come to an end Oct. 2 when he was traded to what Eastern Conference team in exchange for Julius Randle and Donte DiVincenzo?

10. Beset by injuries to Tua Tagovailoa and Skyler Thompson, the Miami Dolphins were forced to play with what quarterback who played his college football at Utah? He finished 14-of-22 for 96 yards in a 31-12 loss to the Tennessee Titans on Sept. 29?

11. True or False: All three teams from the American League Central that qualified for the 2024 MLB playoffs – the Cleveland Guardians, Kansas City Royals and Detroit Tigers – have advanced to the AL Division Series.

12. What two SEC football rivals played in front of a TV audience that averaged 12 million viewers last week? The game was won by the home team on a 75-yard touchdown pass with 2 minutes, 18 seconds remaining.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. The Padres turned a triple play to secure the win and a playoff berth.
2. San Francisco Giants.
3. True. The Los Angeles Dodgers came closest to the mark with 98 victories.
4. Jarren Duran.
5. Roger Maris (61) and Mickey Mantle (54).
6. Tiger Stadium. The Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals in the final game played there.
7. Texas Rangers.
8. Philadelphia Phillies
9. Los Angeles Angels.
10. Five.
11. Ohtani hit three home runs and stole two bases to reach the historic milestone.
12. Milwaukee Brewers, San Diego Padres.

Flyers outlast Reds in football thriller



Cedar fought hard in the fourth quarter, but a late rally fell one point short as the Reds lost to the Dixie Flyers, 35-34, on Oct. 4.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar head football coach Tye Hiatt wanted his team to be aggressive from the start against the Dixie Flyers. With the game on the line, the aggression didn't produce the desired result and the Flyers left town with an important Region 9 win.

Ran Sawyer lived up to his name by scoring all of Dixie's touchdowns – four running, one receiving – and the Flyers survived when a two-point conversion was missed with 38 seconds remaining to give them a 35-34 win over the Reds on Oct. 4.

Cedar fell to 1-4 in region play and 3-5 overall. Dixie had only one win in its first six games, but Hiatt wasn't about to change anything in his team's approach.

With Dixie holding a 21-14 lead early in the fourth quarter, Cedar had the ball at its own 24-yard line facing a 4th-and-1. Hiatt went for the first down



Dixie
35



Cedar
34

Dixie	0	14	7	14	- 35
Cedar	0	7	7	20	- 34

SECOND QUARTER

C – Giles 64 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), 5:12

D – Sawyer 4 run (Porter kick), 2:15

D – Sawyer 5 run (Porter kick), :19

THIRD QUARTER

C – Giles 9 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), 5:23

D – Sawyer 52 run (Porter kick), 4:00

FOURTH QUARTER

D – Sawyer 19 pass from Truman (Porter kick), 7:41

C – Paule 1 run (Jenkins kick), 3:58

D – Sawyer 85 run (Porter kick), 3:34

C – Oveson 7 pass from Kelling (Jenkins kick), 2:30

C – Crowley 38 pass from Kelling (pass failed), :38

with a run, but it came up short, giving the ball back to the Flyers in great field position.

“(Dixie) had one of the best players in the state regardless of level,” Hiatt said of Sawyer. “I’d rather try and put it in our offense’s hands and not give it to (Sawyer), but we didn’t get it and it ended up costing us.”

Three plays later, Sawyer broke free on a 3rd-and-15 and caught a 19-yard touchdown from quarterback Wyatt Truman in the back corner of the end zone to give the Flyers a two-touchdown lead at 28-14 with 7:41 to play in the game.

Cedar didn’t quit, answering on a 1-yard run by Caleb Paule with 3:58 remaining, but Sawyer and Dixie weren’t done.

Even after bobbling the ensuing kickoff and putting the Flyers in a hole, Sawyer found

a seam around the left side of the line and won the foot race on an 85-yard touchdown on the first play to restore a two-touchdown edge. Again, the Reds found an answer.

Trey Oveson caught a 7-yard touchdown from

Everett Kelling with 2:30 on the clock, but Cedar had all of its three timeouts. When Dixie failed to get a first down and was forced to punt, the Reds had their chance with 2:02 to go and the ball in good field position.

On third down, Kelling found Dylan Crowley, who shook off a defender and scored from 38 yards out to pull Cedar within a point. Settling for the tie and going to overtime wasn’t in the discussion.

The initial two-point conversion was good, but the Reds were flagged for offensive pass interference. Kelling’s second attempt on a throw to Crowley sailed over his head and fell incomplete. Dixie recovered the onside kick attempt and ran out the remaining time.

“We always want to be the aggressor,” Hiatt said. “They’re explosive offensively, but we had all the momentum. We ended up scoring, they just called an illegal play. I’ll need to see the film on that.”

Cedar struck first late in the second quarter when Kelling hit Krew Giles in stride for a 64-yard touchdown, but Sawyer produced his first two touchdowns in a two-minute span. After Sawyer scored on a 4-yard run with 2:15 left in the half, he would help the Flyers take advantage of a Reds fumble by finding the end zone from 4 yards out with 19 seconds to play as Dixie took a 14-7 lead to the break.

The Reds return to the field this week for a non-region matchup against the Logan Grizzlies in the Senior Day home finale Friday starting at 7 p.m.

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Cedar City, UT 84721

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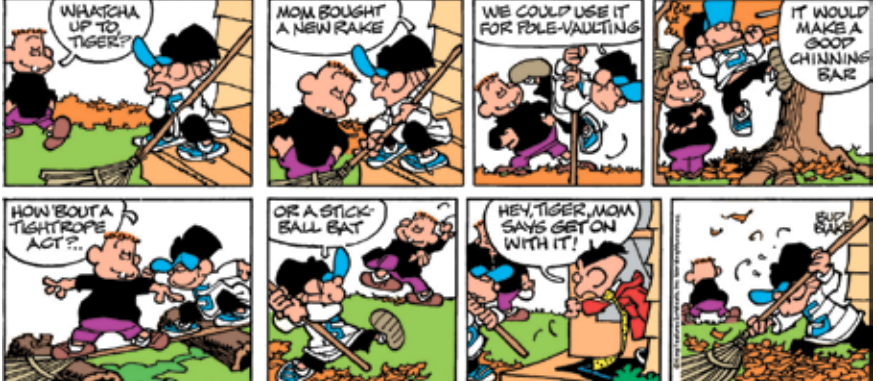
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dishcloth is larger. 2. Picture on wall is larger. 3. Stack of dishes is shorter. 4. Cabinet handle is missing. 5. Report card is smaller. 6. Upper cabinet is missing.

1. New Zealand; 2. Colorado; 3. Oxygen (46%); 4. Woodrow Wilson; 5. E. Gables; 6. Brazil; 7. A prickle; 8. Elton John; 9. Lucy Maud Montgomery; 10. "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" (Narnia)

Trivia Test Answers

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Kapow!"
- 4 Makes a choice
- 8 Release money
- 12 Actress Merkel
- 13 Boyfriend
- 14 Celestial bear
- 15 MSNBC rival
- 16 Lawman Wyatt
- 17 Some HDTVs
- 18 James Caan's role in "The Godfather"
- 21 Shoe width
- 22 Aachen article
- 23 Tire pattern
- 26 LBJ's successor
- 27 Faux —
- 30 Shower bar?
- 31 Chart format
- 32 Shed
- 33 Cauldron
- 34 Hit show letters
- 35 Symbol of freshness
- 36 HBO rival
- 37 Serena, to Venus
- 38 Grammy-winning Shawn Colvin song
- 45 Exotic berry

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- 46 Eventful periods
- 47 Actor Harrison
- 48 Brisk pace
- 49 Vogue rival
- 50 Microwave
- 51 Curly cabbage
- 52 Ken or Barbie
- 53 Oklahoma tribe
- 4 Heeded
- 5 Quiet partner?
- 6 Tropical tuber
- 7 Paramount
- 8 President Martin Van —
- 9 Not pizzicato
- 10 "This — outrage!"
- 11 Zap with a beam
- 19 Tide variety
- 20 Author Yutang
- 23 Recipe abbr.
- 24 Kanga's kid
- 25 Have dinner
- 26 Carnival city
- 27 Luau dish
- 28 Gore and Pacino
- 29 Farm pen
- 31 "Continue!"
- 32 Prepare potatoes
- 34 Bashful
- 35 Truck fuel
- 36 Marsh bird
- 37 Lowercase
- 38 Bag
- 39 Pac-12 team
- 40 Hammer target
- 41 Woody's son
- 42 Rice-shaped pasta
- 43 Vegan's no-no
- 44 Big fair, for short

DOWN

- 1 Tampa Bay team, for short
- 2 — Domini
- 3 "Death in Venice" author

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Where was "The Lord of the Rings" filmed?
2. TELEVISION: What is the setting for the animated series "South Park"?
3. SCIENCE: What is the most abundant element in the Earth's crust?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president proclaimed June 14 to be Flag Day?
5. MATH: Which letter is contained in every odd number when it is spelled out?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Both the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn pass through which country?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?
8. MUSIC: Which British singer/songwriter helped create many songs on "The Lion King" soundtrack?
9. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote the line about fall, "I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers"?
10. LITERATURE: Which children's book features a fictional world where it is always winter but never Christmas?

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