

# Ladybug Nursery

IRON COUNTY

today

JUNE 12, 2025 | VOL. 16 NO. 24

Happy Father's Day!

SATURDAY  
JUNE 14

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JUNE 11-18

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\$1.59

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\$1.59

4" Vegetables

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for more gardening tips

## 7 GARDENING TIPS

1. Put your garden to bed dry. Moisture on the leaves at night leads to more diseases
2. When spraying for insects and diseases change up the active ingredient in the pesticide for better results. (these are usually found on the front of the packaging)
3. When planting trees be sure to mix 1/3 mulch with 2/3 native soil. Create a well around the base of the tree. Be sure to fill the well up with water, 2-3 times a week depending on the weather.
4. Most insects are nocturnal. So if you can't see what is eating your plants grab a flashlight and take a nighttime stroll through your vegetable and flower beds. Be sure to look under the leaves.
5. Fertilize regularly.  
(N)Nitrogen - for the growth of the plant  
(P)Phosphate - for the root and fruit production  
(K)Potassium - for all-around plant health
6. Now is a good time to plant, the soil temperatures are warming up, your vegetables and flowers will grow quick.
7. Sing to your plants!! Smile it's the perfect time to start your garden

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X Rock &  
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IRON  
COUNTY

today

# Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony, presented by State Bank of Southern Utah brings community to Eccles Coliseum



STORY IN NEWS

# Bringing Back the Gateway: Reclaiming Cedar City's Role in Protecting National Parks

by Shannon Roach

CEDAR CITY YOUTH COUNCIL

Cedar City has been known as the “Gateway to the Parks,” standing at the crossroads of many iconic landmarks. Places like Zion, Bryce Canyon, and Cedar Breaks National Monument are just some of the many well-known parks that bring in many tourists and diversity into Cedar City.

Formations like hoodoos, ancient bristlecone pines, and starry night skies embody the simple beauty and tranquility that these parks have to offer. These parks don't just offer scenery, they offer soul and a sense of adventure. With an increase in

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Toll Free: 800-705-2464  
<https://governor.utah.gov/contact/>

### board@schools.utah.gov

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

tourists and climate change, there needs to be more than admiration, but advocacy in taking care of these places so close to home.

It's time to give back to nature as it has given to us. Simple things like respecting trail boundaries, refraining from drawing or carving on rocks, and treating these places with respect can really make a difference in the conservation of these fascinating parks.

The best way to understand and love these parks is to experience them. Living in Cedar City is a gift—it would be insane to live in one of the most beautiful places and not explore what it has to offer. So, hike a new trail. Visit at a different time than usual. See a sunrise or sunset at a place you have never seen before. Even if you are visiting, you can invest in local businesses that promote more sustainable alternatives.

The Cedar City Youth Council promotes the

protection of these parks by evoking leadership qualities and advocacy, which equips them to speak on behalf of these environmental causes. They can attend city council meetings or regional summits where they can speak on sustainable policies that protect these public lands. Being a part of the Cedar City Youth Council empowers young minds to show them that their voices do matter, and it introduces them to an environment where they can unite their community's relationship with nature and these parks.

Let Cedar City once again be the spark where every great adventure begins. We have the chance to speak for these hoodoos and canyons—natural wonders that have, quite literally, carved out the land we live in today. We're not just upholding a destination, we're preserving a legacy, so that those who come after us can stand where we stand and see what we see.

## Man pleads guilty to murder in shooting death of Cedar City teen

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A man accused of firing a dozen rounds into a vehicle carrying two minors earlier this year, killing a 17-year-old girl, has pleaded guilty to murder and five related felonies.

Ethan Andrew Galloway, 24, entered the plea Tuesday in 5th District Court as part of an agreement with prosecutors that dropped several other charges. He is scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 29.

The charges stem from a Jan. 17 shooting that occurred after Galloway and three other men allegedly chased the victim's vehicle to a remote location before Galloway opened fire from the passenger seat. The victim, 17-year-old KayLee Joan Dutton, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her juvenile passenger sustained a gunshot wound to the knee but survived the attack.

Galloway pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree felony murder and five counts of first-degree felony discharge of a firearm with serious bodily injury.

Seven remaining counts of felony discharge of a firearm, along with charges of obstruction of justice, possession of a firearm by a restricted person, and drug possession, were dismissed under the terms of the plea agreement.

The suspects told police they believed the victim was “stalking” them in their neighborhood earlier that evening. Investigators later determined the girl had been in the area for unrelated reasons.

Galloway and another suspect, Michael Hess-Witucki, reportedly pursued the vehicle and followed it to a more isolated location. Hess-Witucki admitted

# Help Identify Potential Trail Routes between Enoch and Cedar City Community invited to “gear up” for an open house and public comment period.

from Kevin Kitchen

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Cedar City, Utah (June 3, 2025) - The Utah

Department of Transportation (UDOT) is seeking your input as it studies potential alignments for a paved multi-use trail from Enoch to Cedar City. The study is part of UDOT's broader effort to develop the Utah Trail Network, a statewide system of paved trails that connects communities and gives people more choices for how they get around.

## MAN PLEADS GUILTY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

to driving the car while Galloway admitted to firing 12 shots from the front passenger seat, striking the victim multiple times.

The shooting occurred just before 10:30 p.m. Witnesses in the neighborhood provided surveillance footage that showed the suspect vehicle in the area before and after the incident.

After the shooting, investigators recovered shell casings from the scene and later executed search warrants at the suspects' residence and vehicle. Inside the home, authorities found firearms and ammunition matching the caliber used in the shooting, as well as drug paraphernalia and controlled substances.

Galloway and Hess-Witucki were both taken into custody the following day, along with two other men identified as Matthew Sorber-Petrie and Aldric Felipe. All four were arrested in connection with the case.

According to court records:

- Hess-Witucki, 23, also pleaded guilty to first-degree felony murder and one count of

UDOT has opened a public comment period and will conduct a public open house to collect input. The public is invited to learn more about the study, review the route options being considered, and talk with members of the study team.

The comments will be reviewed to determine a preferred alternative that provides a safe and convenient way for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, or scoot between the two cities.

### Public Open House

Tuesday, June 17, 2025 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Cedar City Festival Hall, Room 7  
96 N Main St, Cedar City

### Public Comment Period

The study's public comment period will remain open through June 24, 2025. Residents are encouraged to review study materials and share their thoughts on the study website:

[udotinput.utah.gov/enochtocedartrailstudy](http://udotinput.utah.gov/enochtocedartrailstudy)

### About the Utah Trail Network

UDOT oversees the Utah Trail Network, a statewide initiative to build and maintain a network of paved trails throughout the state connecting Utahns of all ages and abilities to their destinations and communities. For more details, visit [utahtrailnetwork.udot.utah.gov](http://utahtrailnetwork.udot.utah.gov).

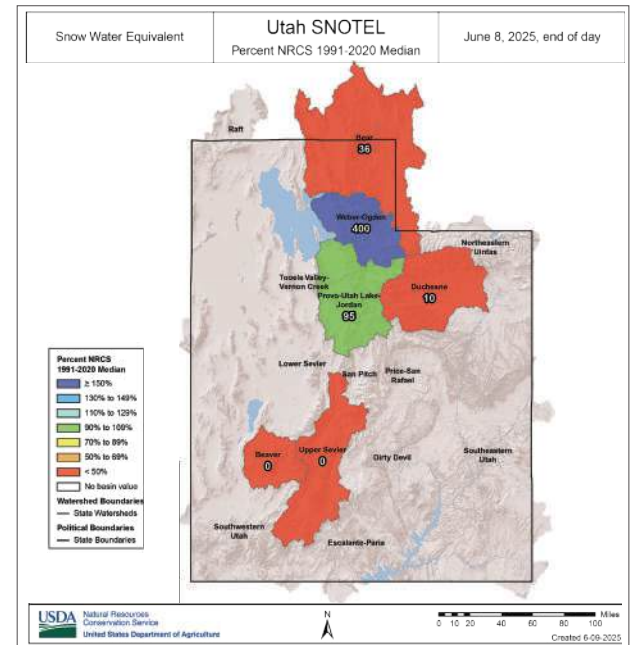
felony discharge of a firearm. He is scheduled for sentencing on July 8.

- Felipe, 21, pleaded guilty to second-degree felony obstruction of justice and third-degree felony possession of a firearm. His prison sentence was suspended, and he was ordered to pay \$3,600 in fines and serve three years on probation.
- Sorber-Petrie, 23, is still awaiting trial. He is accused of providing the firearm used in the shooting and remains charged with multiple felonies. His next court appearance is set for June 24.

All four men were living at the same residence at the time of the incident. According to the affidavit, Galloway wrote a letter of apology to the victim's parents after admitting his role in the shooting during a post-Miranda interview.

Authorities say the suspects attempted to cover up their involvement by disposing of shell casings and hiding evidence inside the home.

The case remains one of the most high-profile homicides in Cedar City in recent years.



**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

WE WILL SEE PLENTY OF SUNSHINE AS WE WRAP UP THE WEEK INTO THE UPCOMING WEEKEND. HIGH PRESSURE WILL BRING HOT AND BREEZY CONDITIONS. THE DRY, GUSTY WINDS WILL LEAD TO AN ELEVATED FIRE DANGER FOR THE REGION.

Check your local forecast anytime at:  
[ABC4.com/weather](http://ABC4.com/weather)

**THURSDAY**  
Sunny  
**93°/64°**  
PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SW 5-15

**FRIDAY**  
Sunny/Breezy  
**95°/65°**  
PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SW 10-20

**SATURDAY**  
Sunny/Windy  
**96°/67°**  
PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SW 15-25

**SUNDAY**  
Sunny/Windy  
**94°/66°**  
PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SW 15-25

**MONDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
**92°/64°**  
PRECIP: 10%  
WINDS: W 10-20

**TUESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
**90°/62°**  
PRECIP: 10%  
WINDS: W 5-15

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
**88°/61°**  
PRECIP: 10%  
WINDS: W 5-15

## opinion

### FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER  
HAILSTONE**  
OFFICE MANAGER

**W**ith Father's Day this Sunday, I want to take a moment to express my deep gratitude, admiration, and love for my dad.

Some of my favorite memories from childhood revolve around simply watching him do everyday things—working on the car, mowing the lawn, or fixing just about anything. In my eyes, there was nothing he couldn't do. He seemed to have a solution for every problem, a tool for every task, and an answer for every question.

One of the memories I treasure most is when he would tuck my sister and me into bed and tell us stories from his own childhood. He had about five go-to tales, and no matter how many times we heard them, we listened like it was the first time. To me, it sounded like he had the most fun, adventurous childhood anyone could imagine.

I also recognize that not everyone has a close or positive relationship with their father, and some may not have a dad in their life at all. Father's Day can bring a mix of emotions for many people.

Whether your dad is near or far, a part of your life or just a memory, I hope you'll take a moment this year to call, visit, or honor the father figure who helped shape you. A kind word or thoughtful gesture can mean more than we realize.

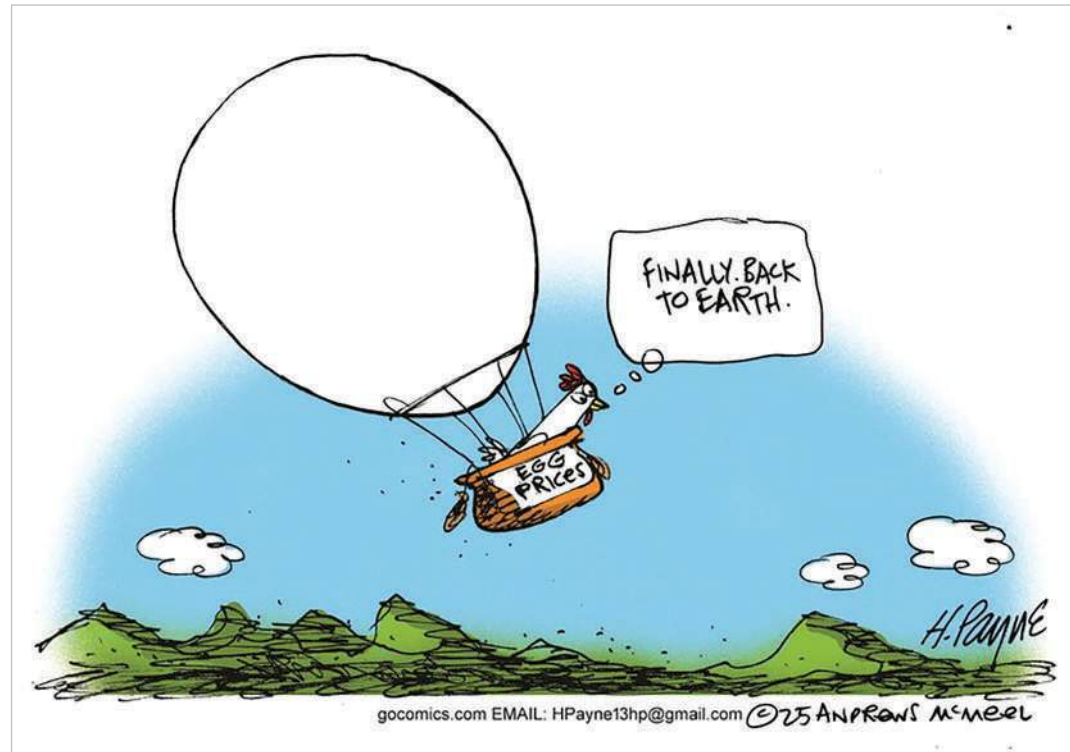
In a world that often feels uncertain and divided, oh how we need good fathers—men who lead with love, strength, kindness, and integrity. Happy Father's Day to all the dads, step-dads, grandfathers, and father figures out there. You matter more than you know.

### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### QUOTIDIAN

[quo-tid-i-an]

adjective  
of or occurring every day; daily.



# The Peopling of the Americas

## PART II

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**W**hile cultures and civilizations go through cycles naturally, many civilizations and cultures have risen and then fallen. Some have risen through resettlement, such as occurred during the Last Glacial Age (26,000 to 19,000 years ago) when the oceans in North American areas were lower and the Beringia land bridge existed. It is estimated that travelers left northeastern Siberia in Asia and entered western Alaska through the land bridge because the peoples of America and Asia have been linked by linguistic factors, the distribution of blood types, and in genetic composition as reflected by molecular data, such as DNA. The scientific data suggests that the earliest populations of

the Americas originated in Asia, but the precise data is unknown and has not yet been discovered.

Utah's indigenous peoples consist today of tribes (groups of people linked by economic, religious, or blood ties with a common culture and dialect, typically with recognized leaders) and have lived in Utah for a very, very long time and include the Ute, Goshute, Paiute, Shoshone, and Navajo people. From these groups there are eight federally recognized tribes: Northwestern Band of Shoshone Nation, Confederated Tribes of Goshute, Skull Valley Band of Goshute, San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, and the Navajo Nation. They were living here when mammoths roamed the mountains, over 10,000 years ago. Their Ancestral

see **THE PEOPLING** » 7

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Dads are most ordinary men turned by love into heroes, adventurers, story-tellers, and singers of song."*

-Pam Brown

IRON COUNTY **today**

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## opinion

### THE PEOPLING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Puebloan and Fremont people built dwellings in the canyons of southern Utah, painting rock art as they went. Numic related languages were spoken by indigenous people in what are now the U.S. states of Nevada, Utah, California, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, and Oklahoma. The indigenous people of Utah adapted to every biome—desert, mountain, wetland, and forest. For winter nights, the Paiute made rabbit-fur robes from pelts woven together with yucca cordage. Shoshone laced bison skins together to make their elegant mobile tipis. Tipis were perfectly suited to a nomadic life that followed the buffalo herds and other nutritional, clothing, and housing sources. They were not primitive but highly developed mobile cultures, moving as climate and food sources changed.

There is now a movement called the Land Back movement which consists of those who believe that indigenous people are better managers of forest lands and able to prevent the terrible forest fires that have more recently ravaged U.S. States from the east to the west. Returning U.S. public lands may be the only way to save our parks and forests from corporate privatization and destruction. If the U.S. won't properly care for its public lands, why not return them to their original caretakers? Treaty law with the U.S. government required the return of unused land to native tribes. Today federal, state, and international agencies as well as ecologists are learning from indigenous people—from Alaska to

Australia, scientists are turning to the knowledge of traditional people for a deeper understanding of the natural world. What they are learning is helping them discover more about everything from melting Arctic ice, to protecting fish stocks, and to controlling wildfires. Scientists are turning to native elders to learn what is known as “Traditional Ecological Knowledge” or TEK to increase the understanding of the natural world. TEK is deep knowledge of a place that has been painstakingly discovered by those who have adapted to it over thousands of years by people who have relied on this detailed knowledge for their survival and have literally staked their lives on its accuracy and repeatability. While the European re-settlers who left Europe starting in the 15th century thought they had “discovered” the Americas, no the Asians had discovered and peopled the Americas thousands of years before the Europeans arrived. The best book that chronicles this is written by Ned Blackhawk and titled “The Rediscovery of America: Native Peoples and the Unmaking of U.S. History”. Ned Blackhawk is an enrolled member of the Te-Moak tribe of the Western Shoshone of Nevada, but he grew up as an “urban Indian” in Detroit, Michigan, and he is a historian currently on the faculty of Yale University. I highly recommend his writings as well researched and historically based. This re-making of the true history of the Americas has only been lightly dealt with and will continue as we rebuild and understand the history and peopling of the Americas. Please note that the word America is not native or indigenous to this land.

# X ROCK & LANDSCAPE RIBBON CUTTING

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## Building Landscaping & High-Quality Rock Products

A ribbon cutting for X Rock Landscape was held on June 7, 2025.

Homeowners and landscape companies are welcome to wander the yard and let their imaginations run wild!

Located at 2572 West Highway 56 in Cedar City, Utah. Please check in at the office before exploring too far.

Congratulations to X Rock on their grand opening! They have all sorts of options to make your yard exactly how you want it. Browse their website—or better yet, stop by and say hi!

X Rock is a local, family-owned business offering quality rock, stones, and a wide variety of landscaping supplies for projects large or small. Whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or a professional landscaper, they've got you covered. They're very knowledgeable—and they deliver!

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Saturday:  
8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Contact:  
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# IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

## Parowan City Council

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began by recognizing Callie Bassett for her 15 years of service to the city. Thank you and congratulations, Callie!

### Action Agenda Items

#### Appointment of Airport Board Chairman

- The council approved the appointment of Luke Carlson as the new airport board chairman, replacing Dave Norwood.

**Parowan Art Program Presentation and Budget Request** - Steve Decker presented the annual report on the Parowan Art Program and requested a budget increase. Decker requested an additional \$1,500, bringing the total budget to \$4,000, to expand the program. The council approved the budget request.

**Little Salt Lake Service Club Budget Request** - Lyman Mumford presented the Little Salt Lake Service Club's budget request, detailing their activities, including displaying flags on Main Street, organizing the Easter egg hunt, and providing candy for Christmas in the Country. The council approved a new budget line item for the Little Salt Lake Service Club, starting at \$1,500.

**Dwight Hargett Signage Request** - The council discussed Dwight Hargett's request to place a sign on a traded parcel of city property. Hargett explained that the sign would help direct customers to his new location. The council ultimately made a positive recommendation to send the request to planning and zoning for a conditional use permit.

**Rural Done Right Ordinance Passed** - Council Member Burton presented the Rural Done Right ordinance, emphasizing its purpose to protect Parowan's rural character and promote affordable housing. The council voted to adopt the ordinance that excludes townhomes.

**AJM Annexation Agreement** - The council discussed the final language of the AJM annexation agreement. Key points of contention included vested rights, the timeline for initiating development, open space requirements, and the transfer of ownership. Council members expressed concerns about the lack of open space in the proposed development. Council decided to set a public hearing for June 12 to discuss this issue further.

**Prime West LLC Annexation** - No public comments were received during the public hearing regarding this annexation. The council discussed the annexation of this property and steps required by state code for the annexation. The council decided that an annexation agreement will be required.

**Painted Hills Park Conditional Use Permit** - The council discussed the conditional use permit for the Painted Hills Park, focusing on concerns about the adequacy of the privacy fence. Council members expressed disappointment with the lack of privacy the fence provides for neighboring residents. The council voted to table the item for future discussion and resolution.

**Contract Awards** - Following a short Closed Session, the council made several contract awards:

- Engineering design of upcoming Division of Drinking Water Projects to Bowen Collins Association.
- Re-roofing the Old Rock Church to Stout Roofing.
- Engineering for the EDA grant application

and design of the airport loop road to Jones and DeMille.

- Recharge project contracting to JP Excavation.

#### Work Agenda: Salary Study Presentation

- City Manager presented results of a salary study of Parowan City employees, highlighting the need to attract and retain good employees without raising taxes. The study revealed that many city positions are underpaid compared to regional cities. The proposed solution is a hybrid system combining step-in-grade increases with merit-based bonuses. The cost of the adjustment is approximately \$322,000, to be funded through operational savings and budget prioritization. The council expressed support for the plan and authorized the city manager to begin implementing it.

#### Reports, Updates, and Old Business

- Council members and staff provided various reports and updates, including: Planning and Zoning Commission activities, Memorial Day activities at the cemetery, the launch of the new city website, upcoming construction projects and events and new state legislation regarding the wildland-urban interface (WUI).

The meeting concluded with a reminder from City Recorder Callie Bassett about following Robert's Rules of Order during council meetings. The current practice of simultaneous discussion and suggestions has been confusing.

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

## Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The City Council work meeting was held June 4, the mayor acknowledged new artwork at City Hall.

He reported on a recent trip to Korea and the Philippines, where he attended a memorial honoring a military unit with ties to Cedar City. The group received a warm welcome, visited the DMZ, and met with a company considering expansion in Iron County.

In the Philippines, the mayor visited his business and toured the area with guests. A touching moment from the trip included a missionary speaking at the memorial about his great-grandfather's service. The council asked questions and shared their appreciation for the report.

The council held a hearing to consider vacating a right-of-way and utility easement near 803 W 600 S, where the LDS Seminary plans to rebuild. To meet setback requirements, they requested abandonment of a small sidewalk section. In return, they'll dedicate pedestrian and utility easements. The new design may improve traffic by shifting parking access to 600 S. City staff had no concerns.

A petition was submitted to annex 82 acres near 4500 W and 800 N, currently a county island. The area is intended for light industrial use, aligning with nearby zoning. Access issues due to rail crossings were noted, but utilities are available nearby.

A proposal was made to rename Old Hwy 91 to South Main Street to benefit a planned 421-acre development. However, concerns arose over business disruptions,

### 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
2025	TBD	\$132,282,649	\$221,113,931	TBD	TBD	TBD
<b>ANNUAL INCREASE</b>	11.78%	20.57%	21.23%	15.58%	2.96%	4.3

\* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

## IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

unclear maintenance responsibilities, and insufficient notice to affected parties. The council tabled the item until further discussion and proper notification can occur.

The council held a public hearing on the proposed 2025–2026 budget. Key updates included revised revenue projections, added police and fire positions, new police vehicles, and a transition to a new library director. A statewide increase in workers' compensation costs, especially for firefighters, impacted all departments. The aquatic center's subsidy was reduced by \$78,000 after increasing fees.

Council also reallocated \$473,000 from the Martin's Flat water line to fund the Neptune meter project, keeping the Rush Lake budget at \$4 million. Other proposals included hiring a staff accountant, computer replacements, a \$51,000 lab tech transition, and an \$18,000 salary survey—which sparked debate over its necessity.

A \$4,500 increase in fireworks funding, raising the total to \$25,000 for the America 250 celebration, was approved. A proposed \$33,000 for Thunderbird Gardens maintenance drew concern, as staff noted a trend of third parties shifting long-term costs to the city. The council supported the fireworks boost but hesitated on the maintenance funding.

At the airport, two project change orders were reviewed. One added \$35 due to a denied FAA credit. The other required \$37,821 after the FAA cut funding for vestibule doors. The city will cover the cost, with automated doors expected to save \$17,789 annually in staffing.

The council postponed bid decisions for the Martin Flat test well to allow more time for evaluation, as contractors needed scheduling clarity to avoid delays. They approved a federal land lease at the BLM South Well site, where drilling has begun; the lease will cost under \$1,000 annually.

They also discussed public defender services, noting difficulty in finding candidates. Though costly, the proposed contract was still cheaper than county rates and deemed the only viable option.

The meeting ended with brief sessions for the Redevelopment Agency and Municipal Building Authority, both adopting budgets before a closed session on property negotiations.

## Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

An engineering representative spoke on behalf of the property owner about two related agenda items involving easements along Cross Hollow Road, near Silver Silo and the city pond: a request to reduce a construction easement from 50 feet to 40 feet, as recommended by the city, and a request to remove a 20-foot public trail easement.

The proposal is to combine the drainage and trail easements into one unique design: the pedestrian trail would run through the bottom of a box culvert under the road, allowing people to cross safely below traffic. However, it wouldn't be usable during floods. The drainage would be underground in some areas and open in others.

The affected properties, owned by Armhurst and Levitt, already have verbal agreements in place. Commissioners discussed the need to finalize new easements before removing the old ones. They also noted similar designs work well in other places like Boulder City. Both items were unanimously approved, as long as the new easements are created first.

Next, the commission heard a vesting extension request for Phase 4 of the Cedar subdivision. One commissioner stepped out due to a potential conflict of interest.

The subdivision was approved in January 2023, and improvements were finished in November 2024, but it wasn't recorded before the permit expired in January 2025. Since then, city rules have changed and no longer allow the original design—especially rules about: Distance from major roads, Minimum lot sizes, and Required public infrastructure.

Staff said the developer had used a loophole in the old rules to avoid building a section of a planned road. After a long debate over fairness and city planning needs, the commission approved a one-year extension,

sending the issue to city council for a final decision.

The Planning Commission then reviewed a request to waive curb and gutter at 478 E 325 S, but a conflict of interest left too few members to vote. The item was tabled.

The Planning Commission meeting then focused on a presentation for Cottonwood Hollow LLC, requesting changes to the city's fence ordinance. The main proposal was to allow vinyl as an approved material for sight-obscuring fences in a planned 8-acre development with 37 homes and 32 townhomes, citing clay soil issues that make masonry fences costly and prone to damage.

The proposal also included redefining sight-obscuring fences to focus on function—limiting visibility to 10% per square foot—rather than specific materials. The commission discussed ordinance inconsistencies, aesthetic concerns, slope challenges, and impacts on housing affordability. Members showed interest in allowing more flexibility near public amenities.

The commission moved forward with a motion supporting the basic material expansion while tabling more detailed technical amendments for future meetings.

The Planning Commission tabled a proposed fence ordinance amendment pending edits from the city attorney, with plans to revisit it on July 15. Commissioners joked about needing a break from fence discussions but stressed the need to align the language and give staff time for revisions.

A request to ease fence restrictions in PUDs was partially approved. The commission voted to remove the rule limiting fences to masonry and composite materials and sent that change to City Council. The remaining language was tabled for further review.

Commissioners also addressed inconsistencies between engineering standards and the zoning ordinance, voting to align the two to prevent future approval delays.

Another fence-related item regarding fencing around stormwater basins was also tabled to be included in the broader July 15 discussion.

The meeting ended with a unanimous recommendation to approve a power easement for the new filtration facility at the wastewater treatment plant.

## UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

### Utah House of Representatives Report June 2025

#### From the Committee Room to Your Community

Our first Interim Meetings of the year kicked off in May, where I joined my colleagues as we dove into the big issues that matter to Utahns. Covering topics like education, housing, energy, and public safety, our committees reviewed priorities and set the groundwork for meaningful policy. Digging into complex issues and listening to both experts and constituents helps ensure our laws keep pace with the real needs of everyday people. Find highlights of the May meetings at: <https://le.utah.gov/interim/2025/pdf/00002466.pdf>

I'd love for you to follow along and be part of the process. Our next Interim Meetings are scheduled for June 17 and 18. You're welcome to join us in person at the Capitol or tune in live at [le.utah.gov](https://le.utah.gov). These conversations shape the future of our state, and your voice matters every step of the way.

#### Reshaping Higher Education for Utah's Future

As a state, we're taking bold steps to make Higher Education even more affordable, accessible, and relevant for Utah students. Under the direction of [HB 265](#), public colleges and universities are developing proposals to reevaluate underperforming programs, cut administrative costs, and strategically reinvest in high-demand programs that lead to careers in healthcare, engineering, AI, energy, and other high-impact fields. By streamlining degree requirements, capping most bachelor's programs at 120 credit hours, and emphasizing both technical training and essential soft skills, Utah is building a Higher Education system that's more responsive to students' interests and employers' needs. This approach not only benefits students but also strengthens the state's economy by preparing a workforce ready to meet tomorrow's challenges. Learn more here.

#### Farmers First

I'm proud to share recent initiatives that prioritize our farmers and ranchers. The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, with input from Utah leaders, launched a program to protect working farms and ranches and ensure they can remain productive for future generations. Additionally, the Agricultural Water Optimization Program is helping farmers modernize irrigation systems, promoting water conservation for our arid climate. These efforts, alongside the USDA's Farmers First policy agenda, reinforce our commitment to sustaining Utah's farming communities and securing our state's food security future.

#### The Future of Nuclear in Utah

As a Legislature, we've worked to [strengthen Utah's all-of-the-above energy strategy](#), and one of the most promising frontiers in that effort is advanced nuclear technology. From [small modular reactors](#) (SMRs) to microreactors, we're exploring innovative solutions that can scale to meet our



REP. CARL ALBRECHT  
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

## UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

growing energy needs. These technologies provide stable, reliable power to support our population and industries. By investing in nuclear innovation, Utah is staying true to our commitment to providing reliable and affordable energy for all Utahns.

### Legislative Action for Safer Streets in Our Capital City

Keeping our communities safe is a top priority, and recent efforts in Salt Lake City reflect a comprehensive approach to public safety. Under the leadership of Police Chief Brian Redd, the city is addressing challenges such as staffing shortages, the spread of illegal substances, and the intersection of crime, addiction, and homelessness. The Utah Legislature has supported these efforts by passing bills like:

- H.B. 329, establishing a zero-tolerance policy for drugs in homeless shelters
- H.B. 199, providing tools to address nuisance

properties

- H.B. 465, enhancing state-local cooperation to improve public safety in Salt Lake City.

These combined efforts aim to create a safer environment in our capital city. Listen to the latest episode of our House Rules podcast to learn more.

### Utah's Newest State Park, 100 Million Years in the Making

Adventure just got a prehistoric upgrade. Utahraptor State Park is officially open, welcoming visitors to explore 6,500 acres of stunning red rock desert just outside Moab. Named after the fierce dinosaur whose fossils were discovered in the area, the park offers something for everyone—mountain biking, off-roading, hiking, and a brand-new campground with 67 campsites. History buffs can also visit the Dalton Wells Quarry, a major fossil site with a layered past that

includes ties to the Civilian Conservation Corps and WWII-era internment. Whether you're after ancient history or epic trails, Utahraptor is ready to explore. For more information on visiting Utahraptor State Park, including campground reservations and trail maps, visit the Utah State Parks website. Utah Has 47 awesome State Parks. Get out and enjoy one or two this summer or fall

Thanks Again!!

As always, thank you for allowing me to represent you to the legislature. Please contact me with your questions or concerns.

Respectfully,  
**Representative Carl Albrecht**  
 435-979-56578  
[carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov](mailto:carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov)

## Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony, presented by State Bank of Southern Utah brings community to Eccles Coliseum

by Kale Nelson

SUU ATHLETICS

**CEDAR CITY, Utah (June 6, 2025)** - Capped by the largest firework show in Summer Games history, the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony, presented by State Bank of Southern Utah, pulled the community together to Southern Utah University's Eccles Coliseum to celebrate sports and summer in style.

In addition to the incredible show filling the nighttime sky, the event featured live music from the Brooks and Dunn tribute band "Neon Circus," a visit from the Las Vegas Raiders and the annual athlete parade around the SUU track.

Three-time Olympian bobsledder and silver medalist Bill Schuffenhauer provided the honor of lighting the torch. He participated in the Games in his youth before leading a highly decorated and successful athletic

career that exemplified the Utah spirit to the nation and world.

"This was my first real opportunity to see what big competition was," Schuffenhauer explained. "To be able to come back here today and share these moments and have the opportunity to run the torch is honestly an honor."

On top of the presence of an Olympian, the National Football League's Las Vegas Raiders showed out at the Opening Ceremony, from linebacker Amari Gainer to mascot Raider Rusher. The Raider support follows a recent partnership with USG and the addition of both 7 on 7 football and flag football to the 2025 programming.

Prior to the Opening Ceremony, the Games hosted their Block Party, presented by KSL 5 TV, which, despite the rain, gathered athletes and locals to eat together

and pick up free swag from USG's sponsors.

They also held a VIP Reception, where partners, donors and Cedar community members recognized important influences to the Games, offering Schuffenhauer and USG co-founder and former executive director Rich Wilson gold medals for their impact.

### Up Next

Teams and individuals interested in registering for the 2025 Games can sign up at [utahsummergames.org](http://utahsummergames.org).

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# 'I don't seek to avoid the consequences': Man sentenced in Iron County burglary spree

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A man accused of breaking into three Cedar City businesses in March was sentenced Tuesday to nearly a year in jail and three years of probation after asking the court to send him to treatment instead of prison.

Jayne Lynn Patterson, 48, pleaded guilty to three counts of third-degree felony burglary as part of a plea agreement that resulted in multiple other charges being dismissed, including felony theft, misdemeanor property damage, and possession of burglary tools.

On June 3, Fifth District Judge Meb Anderson sen-

tenced Patterson to 364 days in the Iron County Jail with eligibility for early release into a treatment program. A potential prison sentence of up to five years was suspended, and Patterson was placed on zero-tolerance probation for 36 months.

The sentence followed a handwritten letter Patterson submitted to the court, in which he admitted wrongdoing and asked for another opportunity to recover from addiction.

"I don't seek to avoid the consequences, only to face them in a way that prioritizes long-term recovery and rehabilitation."

## 3 burglaries in 3 weeks

According to court documents, the first burglary occurred on March 3 at the IHOP in Cedar City. Surveillance footage showed a man breaking the front glass door and entering the restaurant just before 5 a.m.

He went to the manager's office, removed the safe, and left through the back door. Inside the safe was \$500 in cash and the keys to the building. The safe was worth \$372.00 and the damage to the front glass totaled \$586, and rekeying the restaurant cost an additional \$138.

Police linked Patterson to the crime through matching shoe prints, surveillance video, and a statement from his girlfriend.

"I don't even need my glasses to tell you that is him," she said, according to the affidavit.

On March 14, officers were dispatched to a break-in at Pawn Plus on 200 North, where the front glass door had been shattered. Security footage showed a masked man in a black coat and multi-colored hat grabbing two pellet rifles and several laptop computers.

A third burglary occurred March 24 at Tropical

Smoothie Cafe. The front door was ajar when officers arrived,

and the business safe and two registers were missing. Nearby surveillance cameras showed a light-colored Mercury Grand Marquis with spoke rims at the scene. Just after 1 a.m., the same vehicle was recorded by a Flock Safety camera less than a block away.

Detectives later located Patterson at a class in West Valley City. At the time, he was already in the custody of Adult Probation and Parole officers who were supervising him for a prior felony burglary conviction.

A search of the suspect's car revealed burglary tools, clothing with broken glass fragments, large amounts of cash, and a black coat consistent with the suspect's appearance in the video.

Police executed a search warrant at Patterson's St. George apartment, where they recovered two of the stolen laptops, the same multicolored hat seen in surveillance footage, and tools commonly used in burglaries.

Additionally, police found a damaged safe and a Tropical Smoothie Cafe deposit bag discarded near I-15. The rifles were also later found abandoned along I-15 with Pawn Plus price tags still attached.

At the time of the break-ins, Patterson was already on felony probation for burglary and had prior theft convictions.

"Despite this, the defendant has continued this behavior and would likely have continued further if not stopped in this incident," court documents state.

## Prosecutors push for prison

Deputy Iron County

Attorney Trajan Evans asked the court to impose a prison sentence, citing Patterson's record of 12 prior theft or burglary convictions and multiple failed treatment attempts in both Nevada and Utah.

"The only time he stops committing offenses is when he is incarcerated," Evans said.

However, defense attorney Clifford Gravett urged the court to consider rehabilitation. He told the court Patterson had support, housing, and a job offer, and argued his client's criminal behavior stemmed from a long history of addiction.

"This is a person who never had a chance," Gravett said, adding that Patterson grew up in an environment where drug use was normalized and encouraged.

## Judge offers final opportunity

Judge Anderson ultimately agreed to impose jail time over prison, with a warning.

"I'm going to keep you in jail for 12 months," Anderson told Patterson, "then I'm going to let you out for treatment — and prison is still on the table."

Patterson was granted credit for time served since his March 24 arrest and will be eligible for good time. He was also ordered to pay restitution, including \$3,400 to Tropical Smoothie Cafe and \$1,096 to IHOP. The court left the restitution order open pending final claims.

As part of his probation, Patterson must work with Adult Probation and Parole to develop and comply with a case action plan addressing risk factors. He is subject to a zero-tolerance policy and must meet all conditions of supervision. Any violation could result in a warrant for his arrest and the revocation of probation, with the suspended prison sentence then imposed.

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# The Festival Announces the Cast of **The Greenshow**

by Utah  
Shakespeare  
Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY  
TODAY

The Festival is pleased to announce this year's cast of The Greenshow. As a beloved part of the Festival Experience, The Greenshow features performers who sing, dance, tell stories, and interact with the audience during this free 30-minute, family-friendly pre-show on the outdoor Greenshow stage.

Written and directed by Britannia Howe, it plays every night, Monday through Saturday, from June 16 through September 6, and rotates between three lively themes. Additionally, on July 18 and August 2, The Greenshow will feature music, stories, and cultural dance by the Paiute Tribe of Utah.

"This summer, I'm really excited that The Greenshow lawn will come alive again with these bold and entertaining nights under the open sky!" says Howe.

**"The Highland Games are storming The Greenshow with bagpipes, brawny feats of strength, flying sheep, and tug-o-war. Then, Mariners Greenshow docks with sea shanties, sirens, sailor antics, and a hilariously reimagined Roman tragedy aboard a ship-shaped**



Zac Barnaby

*stage. Finally, Mountain Wilderness Greenshow offers a love letter to the American West—filled with folk songs, audience line dances, soaring parachutes, and the magic of falling in love for the first time beneath a big, endless sky. I'm excited to begin working with this*



AJ Newbury



Taya Christiansen

*talented cast and our design team's incredible concepts. Please join us for music and mischief."*

This design team includes Scenic Designer Ben Hohman, Costume Designer Diana Girtain, Music Directors Brandon Grayson and Andrew Flasch, Voice/Speech/Text Coach Jeremy Sortore, Choreographer Trey Plutnicki,



Austin Fronk



Pixie Isabe Merkley

Fight/Intimacy Director Jason Spelbring, and Stage Manager Grace Porter.

The cast features nearly all new-to-the Festival actors:

**Zac Barnaby** is returning, as a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. Last season, he made his debut as Lord/Mariner/Shepherd in The Winter's Tale and a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. Other credits include Jason in Falsettos,



Mikki Pagdonsolan

Snoopy in You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, Ricky Potts in Ride the Cyclone, and more at Southern Utah University where he is currently studying for a BFA in musical theatre.

**Taya Christiansen** is new this season and will be seen as a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. She is currently pursuing a BFA in Musical Theater at Southern Utah University and has performed in Ride the Cyclone, The Wolves, and Sweet Charity. She is appearing courtesy of the SUU Fellowship Program, a partnership program between the Festival and SUU.

**Austin Fronk** is debuting this summer, as a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. At Southern Utah University, he played Jason in Medea, Lucius in Julius Caesar, McCluskey in Roe, and Chip Tolentino in 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee while studying for a BFA in Musical Theatre. He also received Improv Actor of the Year from Ridgeline Theatre Society and is appearing courtesy of the SUU Fellowship Program.

**Pixie Isabel Merkley** is making her debut at the Festival as a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. She is currently pursuing her BA in Theatre Arts from Southern Utah University where she has performed in The Secret Garden and The Wolves, as well as in Annie with St. George Musical Theatre. She is appearing

## THE GREENSHOW

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

courtesy of the SUU Fellowship Program.

**AJ Newbury** is new to the Festival and will appear as a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. As a student at Southern Utah University, he has played Oscar in Sweet Charity, Mischa in Ride the Cyclone, and Tuzenbach in Three Sisters. He also performed at Village Theatre SIP as Jimmy Ray in Bright Star, received Outstanding Leading Actor by 5th Ave Awards, and is appearing courtesy of the SUU Fellowship Program.

**Mikki Pagdonsolan** is debuting at the Festival as a Featured Performer in The Greenshow. She has performed at Nocturne Theatre, Musical Theatre West, CSU Fullerton, and more. Other credits include performing with Filipino American Symphony Orchestra and being a chorus member for Do You Hear the People Sing? Music of Les Miserables, Miss Saigon, and More at the Hollywood Bowl with the LA Philharmonic. She has a BM in vocal performance and BA in business administration from CSU Fullerton.

The Festival's 64th season begins June 16 and runs through October 4. Get your tickets today at bard.org or by calling 800-PLAYTIX.

# Keeping Arts Available

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

**Y**ou can make a difference in keeping our arts organizations healthy. Many local volunteers serve onstage, backstage, and at their computers. Thankfully many generous donors make it possible to share the arts in our community.

"Museums, theaters, and public art installations are all made possible thanks to the non-profits that run them. Because they pay for admission or tickets, most people don't realize they're receiving nonprofit services. And because those fees cover less than half the cost, performing arts organizations and museums are heavily dependent on contributions from funders and individuals," wrote Lori Guidry in an article about how we all benefit from nonprofits every day.

There can be a misconception that the admission price covers the costs of a play or concert. By the time you cover venue costs, costumes, sets, tech equipment, and much more the ticket price is just part of the equation. Arts groups are always writing grant proposals, doing fundraising, and working to fill in the pieces of the financial puzzle.

Recently both the Utah Department of Arts and Museums and the National Endowment of the Arts announced cutbacks. Many awarded grants were cancelled. This makes local support even more important.

Thankfully we have the RAP (Recreation, Arts, and Parks) fund, but this will not cover the state and national losses for all of the arts groups. You are welcome on June 11 at 9 a.m. at the City Council Chambers on Main and Center to hear the projects that the RAP applicants are presenting this year.

In the meantime, we hope you will check out the paintings from the Plein Air competition that are now on display at the Cedar City library. This project was supported by an Arts Council mini-grant.

The artists were outside painting our beautiful scenery at the end of May. There were over 20 participants this year according to Michael Clark who directed operations.

When you go to the Randall Theatre for the Utah Shakespeare Festival, notice the art display by the Kolob Gallery artists.

On June 20 there is the Opening Reception for the Summer Exhibitions at the Southern Utah Museum of Art from 4 to 8 p.m.

Several stunning pieces of art are in our local businesses. We are fortunate that the Cedar City business community supports the arts community. Some of my personal favorites are the Jimmy Jones' paintings at the State Bank of Southern Utah.

We appreciate the musicians preparing for the CAIFA Patriotic concert on June 29, at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Church. We hope you will get involved as an usher at the Heritage Center or USF. If you have grant writing skills your favorite arts organization would appreciate your help. Many can also use publicity assistance.

When you can donate financially that is a huge gift to the organization as well as the community.

As you know, I love when you help document the arts and promote upcoming events. Our monthly arts newsletter edited by Ann Oberhelman is posted on our social media and emailed to CCAC members. We appreciate information by the 15th for the following month. Send information and posters to cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com. Thanks to everyone building our local arts community.



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# Celebrating Fathers: The Unsung Pillars of Our Society

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As Father's Day approaches, it offers us a precious opportunity to reflect on and celebrate the profound impact fathers have on our families, communities, and society at large. Fathers are often the unsung heroes in our daily lives who play an instrumental role in shaping the future, one child at a time. Fathers teach many important lessons: how to be affectionate, supportive, and how to care for others, all while being great examples themselves.

Paternal bonds are powerful. The presence of a caring father or father figure can significantly alter a child's trajectory, instilling confidence, resilience, and a sense of security. Fathers are not just providers; they are mentors, role models, and companions who share in the joys and challenges of life, guiding their children through ups and downs with unwavering support.

A father is neither an anchor to hold us back nor a sail to take us there, but a guiding light whose love shows us the way. Every father has a legacy. Every father has a story to tell about the past, present, and future.

Research consistently highlights the critical role

fathers play in the cognitive and emotional development of their children. Children with involved fathers are more likely to excel academically, develop healthy social skills, and exhibit higher self-esteem. The unique ways in which fathers interact with their children, often characterized by playfulness and encouragement of risk-taking, complement maternal nurturing and provide a balanced upbringing.

In our communities, fathers contribute to the stability and well-being of families. A father's engagement often correlates with stronger family cohesion, which in turn fosters a supportive environment for children to thrive. Quality time spent with children is invaluable; it is in these moments that lifelong memories are made, lessons are imparted, and bonds are strengthened. Whether it's through coaching a sports team, helping with homework, or simply sharing a meal, these interactions are the bedrock of a child's world.

Moreover, the impact of fathers extends beyond the family unit. Fathers who actively participate in their children's lives help build stronger, more resilient communities. They serve as positive role models, not only for their own children but for others in the com-

munity. Their involvement in schools, local organizations, and community activities fosters a sense of collective responsibility and civic spirit.

This Father's Day, let us honor and celebrate the fathers who tirelessly devote themselves to their families and communities. Let us acknowledge their sacrifices, their love, and their unwavering commitment to being there for their children. They are the quiet strength, the steady hand, and the guiding light in the lives of many.

To all the fathers, grandfathers, stepfathers, and father figures, thank you. Your dedication does not go unnoticed. You are shaping the future, one moment at a time, and for that, we are eternally grateful.

Father's Day is June 15—go celebrate the most important day of his life!



*"Fathers hold their kids' hands for a while, and their hearts for a lifetime."*



## Parowan Library wins Quality Library Award

from Amanda Rock

UTAH STATE LIBRARY DIVISION

The Quality Award is presented to Utah libraries that exhibit exemplary standards in multiple facets of library service, including a commitment to serving patrons and enhancing the quality of life in their communities.

"I'm happy to congratulate all the library staff who worked hard to achieve the Quality Library Designation," says Merrily Cannon, library development program manager. "So many of those who work in Utah's libraries are helping behind the scenes, helping families and individuals every day. Their contributions make Utah communities better

places to live."

Parowan Library is the heart of Parowan.

Located in the middle of the city, this library is the perfect venue for all the city's events – both inside the library and outside on the lawn. Organizations, including the local Girl Scout troop and 4-H club, call this library home.

"The Parowan Public Library is resilient, creative, and community-focused," says Utah State Library Director Cara Rothman. "The library is always working to make its services even better, so it's always an important part of the community."

According to Library Director Cori Adams, the library also keeps residents informed of news and events. They even run

the digital city marquee and offer the only free WiFi in town. "A library is much more than books," she says.

Cozy and decorated beautifully, the library is filled with artifacts, like a vintage card catalog repurposed as a seed library. They also offer a STEM Spot for kids, Quilter's Club, and fun activities like book bedazzling. Cori is especially proud of the library's storytime featuring baby animals from the local 4-H club. "We have people from different towns that attend," she says.

We asked Cori what the Quality Library Award meant to her, and she said it "... shows how much we care and how hard we work."



**FLAG DAY**

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Saturday, June 14, which is Flag Day, we are honoring the 250th anniversary of the greatest fighting force in history—the United States. Flag Day is a day to commemorate the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777. Please fly your flag! The date never changes, but the day of the week does, FLAG DAY JUNE 14, 2025. SATURDAY.

## June Gardening Tips and Checklist

by JayDee Gunnell

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION HORTICULTURIST



To help make your yard and garden the best they can be this year, consider these tips from Utah State University Extension's Gardeners Almanac.

- Discontinue harvesting asparagus spears in early June to allow the fronds to form for the rest of the growing season.
- Prune tomatoes to open the canopy of the plant.
- Consider drip irrigation in the garden to conserve water.
- Consider planting sweet corn in the garden every other week (until early July) to extend the harvest.
- Prune spring flowering shrubs (those that bloom before June) after they have bloomed to encourage new flower buds for next season.
- Deadhead (cut off) spent blossoms of perennial and annual flowers.
- Thin the fruit of apples, peaches, and apricots to approximately one fruit every 5-6 inches.

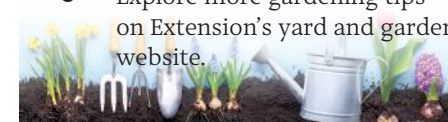
- Apply a second application of pre-emergent herbicides in late May to early June to control annual weeds in the lawn such as crabgrass and spurge.
- Remember that turfgrass only needs 1 to 1½ inches of irrigation per week. See irrigation needs in your area.

### Pests and Problems:

- Monitor vegetables and herbs for earwig damage.
- Protect ash trees with a registered chemical to prevent lilac/ash borer damage.
- Use control measures in apples and pears to reduce wormy fruit. For specific timing see the Utah Pests Advisories.
- Treat for powdery mildew on apples beginning when leaves are emerging (at 1/2 inch green) until June.
- Watch for insect pests in raspberries from mid-May thru early June. For specific

timing, see our Utah Pests Advisories.

- Control the Western cherry fruit fly when fruit changes color from straw color to pink to avoid maggots in cherries.
- Control the peach twig borer in peaches, nectarines, and apricot trees. For specific timing see our Utah Pests Advisories.
- Monitor for damaging turf grass insects. In areas previously damaged, consider a preventative (systemic) insecticide.
- Consider taking an online gardening course. Courses cover everything from container vegetable gardening and creating the perfect soil to planting trees and controlling pests. They are geared to both beginning and professional gardeners.
- Explore more gardening tips on Extension's yard and garden website.



## history

# MONUMENTS AND MAKERS – OLD IRON TOWN

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Ruins are found on Iron Town Road, which intersects with Utah State Route 56. Old Iron Town, also known as Old Iron Town, Iron Town, or originally Iron City is an unincorporated community and near-ghost town in Iron County, Utah. It is located in the Dixie National Forest, approximately 22 miles west of Cedar City. The settlement was founded in 1868 by Ebenezer Hanks and others, who organized the Great Western Iron Manufacturing Co. Eight hundred pounds of high-quality iron were produced every eight hours, with the plant running day and night. The town was later taken over by the Iron Manufacturing Co. of Utah. A railroad was relocated from Nevada to haul coal from Cedar Canyon to “Little Pinto,” the name given to this townsite.

According to the 1870 census, Old Iron Town had a population of 97 people, made up of 19 families. The town grew, and by 1875 there were nearly 200 residents. Most families moved away after the works closed in

1876; by



Remains of house occupied by Ebenezer Hanks at Old Iron Town.

1880, only fifteen residents remained.

The Old Iron Town settlement was established in 1868 as a second attempt to mine iron from Iron Mountain, following a disappointing yield from the iron works built in Cedar City. This small colony was ultimately closed due to the effects of the Edmunds-Tucker Act and the Panic of 1873.

The towns of Parowan and Cedar City were originally founded in 1851 to support iron production for settlers, with ore mined in the Iron Mountain District. However, the early furnace in Cedar City faced difficulties and produced only about 25 short tons of pig iron over three years. As iron was vital to Iron County’s growth, a second furnace was constructed at Old Iron Town (Little Pinto) in 1868, using ore from Iron Mountain. By 1874, around 400 pounds of pig

iron were produced before operations ceased and were eventually abandoned about ten years later.

When the settlement first began, it included a schoolhouse, blacksmith shop, charcoal furnaces, and a foundry.

Today, the ruins include a well-preserved beehive-style charcoal oven and a furnace known as an arrastra, used for preparing sand for molds. Parts of the original foundry remain, including a chimney. The ruins are located on Iron Town Road, which intersects with Utah State Route 56. The area still contains some of the largest and richest iron ore deposits in the United States.

Old Iron Town Historic Village and Nature Loop – Take this 0.8-mile loop trail, which is great for hiking and walking. Open year-round, it’s a beautiful place to visit any time.

There are also a number of newer, occupied homes at the town’s location.

see **OLD IRON TOWN** » 18



### Charcoal Kiln:

Charcoal was created by burning or smoldering wood in an oxygen-reduced environment. It took about 12 days for one kiln to produce 50 bushels of charcoal, this made one ton of iron ore.



This rock wall is the remains of a stone building constructed more than 150 years ago.

# D9 Meats

## Father's Day

# DEALS

<b>BISON TRI-TIP</b>	<b>\$19.00/LB</b>
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Pre-Order Now

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## history

### OLD IRON TOWN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

The site was added to the National Register of Historic Places on May 14, 1971, as Old Iron Town.

The Frontier Homestead State Park Museum in Cedar City (635 N. Main St.), open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., has information and artifacts from the site.

You can walk where they once walked, travel back in time through your imagination and learning, and feel a connection across time and space. It's a wonderful way to expand your personal universe and consider new possibilities!

This chimney is all that remains of a pudding furnace. It was used to refine iron, which had been produced in the blast furnaces. The grate over the window prevented wildlife from entering.



*The Cedar City Institute of Women's Health*

*Obstetrics, Gynecology, & Women's Health*

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## calendar

### THURS, JUNE 12

#### INDOOR FARMERS MARKET (NEW)

Expanded Hours - Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10AM to 6 PM) 909 S Main St., Cedar City - (Between IFA and Liberty Tax) Regional vendors are bringing their best artisan goods including fresh bakery items, Local eggs, pickles, jams & butters, freeze dried treats, candles, soaps, tallow and beauty products! One-of-a-kind crafts and secondhand treasures, live and artificial plants, herbs and cedar planter boxes! Something special waiting to be discovered!

### FRI, JUNE 13

#### INDOOR FARMERS MARKET (NEW)

Expanded Hours - Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10AM to 6 PM) 909 S Main St., Cedar City - (Between IFA and Liberty Tax) Regional vendors are bringing their best artisan goods including fresh bakery items, Local eggs, pickles, jams & butters, freeze dried treats, candles, soaps, tallow and beauty products! One-of-a-kind crafts and secondhand treasures, live and artificial plants, herbs and cedar planter boxes! Something special waiting to be discovered!

### SAT, JUNE 14

#### DUO EXHIBIT ARTISTS RECEPTION

AND OPEN HOUSE (2-4PM) Frontier Homestead State Park Museum 635 N Main Street, Cedar City. Two local artists Sandra Anderson & Carol Stenger. "Capturing the Soul of the Southwest" in oil, watercolor, and pastel. Exhibit now showing thru June 30th.

#### INDOOR FARMERS MARKET

(9AM-2PM) 909 S Main St., Cedar City - (Between IFA and Liberty Tax) Regional vendors are bringing their best artisan

goods including fresh bakery items, Local eggs, pickles, jams & butters, freeze dried treats, candles, soaps and facial products! One-of-a-kind crafts and secondhand treasures, live plants, herbs, spices and seasonings, and cedar planter boxes! Something special waits to be discovered! We will be closed for expansion as of June 16th, reopening for our grand opening on July 4th.

#### CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET

(9AM-2PM) @ the IFA parking lot (905 S Main St, Cedar City), admission is FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! For information visit them on Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or call Nancy (435) 463-3735.

#### FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET

(10AM-1PM) at 100 West Center Street (Cedar City), admission is FREE. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, handcrafted items, and more. For information email festivalcityfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

### MON, JUNE 21

#### IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATS

(10AM-NOON) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 East, next to Main Street Park) No Charge. 10am to 11am. Come join a welcoming group committed to making our world a better place! 11am to noon, come hear our State Sen. Evan Vickers interviewed by Kathy Long, Q&A to follow. For more information, please call Mike at (435) 840-4712

#### 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. 710 S. Westview Drive

**Enoch City Council**

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

**Enoch Planning Commission**

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

**Iron County Commission**

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

**Iron County Democrats**

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

**Iron County Republican Women**

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

**Parowan City Council**

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

## SERVICE GROUPS

**American Legion Post 74**

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Tris Colman (805) 268-4287.

**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 Thurs, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N. Email: [VFWinCedarCity@gmail.com](mailto:VFWinCedarCity@gmail.com)

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**AA—Alcoholics Anonymous**

(435) 635-3603 • [www.utahaa.org](http://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

**Easy Does It** • Tues, 6-7 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Key to Harmony (Online/Email Meeting)** Sun & Tues 435-704-4979 • <https://keytoharmony.org/>

**Alzheimer's/Dementia**

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, [utahprograms@alz.org](mailto:utahprograms@alz.org).

**ARP—Addiction Recovery**

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan  
Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

**Caregivers**

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

**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](http://Threshingfloor.life).

**Grief Support Group**

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

**Grief Support - Child Loss**

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

**Helproom**

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: [affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreeksservices](http://affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreeksservices).

**Multiple Sclerosis**

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center, 581 N Main. Caregivers and those with MS

**Narcotics Anonymous**

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://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

**Nicotine Anon (12-Step)**

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

**Porn Addiction Recovery**

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

**Pregnancy, Infant Loss**

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

**Reel Mental Health**

1st Tues, 6PM • The Rambouillet Barn 197 W. 200 S, Parowan, Utah 84761 • A fun interactive support group focused on your mental health and well-being.

**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@sonrisehurch.net](mailto:info@sonrisehurch.net), [sonrisehurch.net](http://sonrisehurch.net).

## CLASSES, CLUBS &amp; 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](mailto: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 [cedarbreaksmodela@gmail.com](mailto:cedarbreaksmodela@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](http://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., 11:00am @ 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](http://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](http://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**

4th Thurs, 7pm at 2321 W Cove View Dr, Cedar City. Join a growing number of women throughout the nation to strengthen and preserve liberty. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: [ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com](mailto:ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com)

**Iron County Democrats**

Come meet with an exciting and welcoming group committed to improving our world. Monthly meetings and annual convention. For more information find us at Facebook- Iron County Utah Democrats, or call Mike Keil at (435)840-4712.

**Friends of Festival Country K9s**

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

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

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

**parkrun**

Sat, 8 am • Canyon Park West 133 S 400 E Cedar City. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate - it's up to you! [www.parkrun.us](http://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 sign-up: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

**PB&J Therapy Groups**

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.

College: [forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7](https://forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7)

Adolescent: [forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9](https://forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9)

**Rock Club**

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. [southernutahrockclub.org](http://southernutahrockclub.org)

**Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild**

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

**Senior Yoga Classes**

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

**Sewing Group**

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

**Southern Utah Woodturners**

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

**StrongBoard Classes**

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

**Tai Chi For Health**

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

**TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly**

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

**Water Aerobics Class**

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

**Wellness Place**

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

**Wellness Wednesdays**

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

**Youth Group**

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

## faith

# Celebrating One Year of ‘Hymns—For Home and Church’

from the Newsroom Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

One year ago, the world received its first glimpse of the new global hymnbook of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: “Hymns—For Home and Church.”

First announced in June 2018, the ongoing, multiyear project continues to unite Latter-day Saints in musical worship throughout the world.

The First Presidency has directed that the new hymnbook will have around 375 hymns and children’s songs in the print version. This version is expected to be available in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French by mid-2027, with other language translations to follow.

“This is an ambitious and complex project,” said Elder Dale G. Renlund of

the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. “Because of the importance of sacred music in the Church, the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve have been intimately involved in every aspect of the new hymnbook, including the selection of hymns to be included in the print and digital versions.”

The hymns in the new collection were sourced from both inside and outside the Church of Jesus Christ, with more than 17,000 hymns submitted by individual Latter-day Saints.

Each hymn was selected based on five criteria approved by the First Presidency. The criteria are:

- ❶ Increase faith in and worship of our Heavenly Father and His Son, Jesus Christ.
- ❷ Teach the core doctrine of the gospel with power and clarity.
- ❸ Invite joyful singing at home and at church.
- ❹ Comfort the weary and inspire members to endure in faith.
- ❺ Unify members throughout the Church.

“Some of the hymns will be less familiar to many members of the Church,” Elder Renlund added. “For this reason, the First Presidency and the Twelve have directed that some hymns be released in advance of the publication of the completed hymnbook. Each hymn has been approved by the First Presidency and the Twelve, and these approvals have not been taken lightly.”

The gradual release began in May 2024 with 13 new hymns published in English, Spanish,



Portuguese and French. A media event was held on Thursday, May 30, 2024, when Church leaders introduced the new hymnbook in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

“This is a worldwide Church, a Church 17 million strong,” Elder Isaac K. Morrison, General Authority Seventy, said at the event. “This is one of the ways to bring all of us together, having the same hymn book with the same page numbers with the same songs. It is just a blessing that we sing together to glorify God and to draw us closer to the Savior Jesus Christ.”

In the second batch of hymns released in September 2024, Latter-day Saints were introduced to a series of hymns shared with other Christian faiths. These shared hymns included songs such as “Amazing Grace,” “God’s Gracious Love,” “Oh, the Deep, Deep Love of Jesus” and more.

Also of note from the second release is “Holding Hands Around the World,” an original Latter-day Saint children’s song published multiple times in the Church’s “Friend” magazine. “Hymns—For Home and Church” consolidates the revised hymnbook and “Children’s Songbook” into one volume to serve all Church members.

Fifteen more hymns were released in February 2025,

including the popular hymn “This Little Light of Mine,” which originated in early African American Christian traditions in the Southern United States and grew in popularity during the U.S. Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s.

At the same time, the first batch of hymns became available in German, Korean and Tagalog. When complete, the hymnbook is anticipated to be available in 50 languages.

“We hear the promise and prophecy in the scriptures that all people — every nation, kindred, tongue and people — will be able to learn of the gospel,” said Kayla Decker, the translation manager for the new hymnbook. “The taking of this hymnbook to the world, to me, is a manifestation of that prophecy of God.”

Testimonials

Newsroom recently called on social media for members of the Church to share their experiences with the new hymns. Latter-day Saints responded with powerful testimony.

“The new hymns have deeply enriched my worship,” said Santiago Garcia, a Latter-day Saint from Guanaqueros, Chile. “Each one feels like a prayer set to music — simple, beautiful and full of truth. Singing them has helped me feel close to the Savior and brought

**CEDAR CITY**  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
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**CHAMBER LUNCHEON  
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SHAKESPEARE  
FESTIVAL**

## faith

### CELEBRATING ONE YEAR OF HYMNS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

a renewed spirit into our meetings. They've given fresh expression to familiar doctrine and created sacred moments I'll never forget. I'm so grateful for the inspiration behind them."

"I have been blessed that every time I study a new batch of hymns, one has stood out and immediately touched my spirit," added Natalia Earley from Chubbuck, Idaho, USA. "I love that we have new ways of testifying of Jesus with these hymns and have loved adding them to our ward's worship services each month."

Margaret from Mesa, Arizona, USA, shared: "I love the new hymns. They bring the spirit into my life and testify of Christ and all His goodness."

Other members highlighted how the hymns brought the blessing of musical worship not only in Church meetings, but also in their homes.

"Singing the new songs to my newborn has brought the Spirit so strongly into our home!" said Kade Scorseby from Columbus, Ohio, USA.

Another Church member shared, "The comfort they bring me is so deep and personal, it's my new friend on my morning walks."

"They have helped me focus more on

Christ and feel the Spirit in abundance," said Orthneil Kelley from Lebanon, Indiana, USA.

As the new hymn-book continues to roll out, so too will the joy, comfort and inspiration of Latter-day Saints grow as they incorporate the new songs into their worship.

"Before, we had musical testimonies from the past. Now, we have modern-day testimonies too," said Katie Wood from Idaho Falls, Idaho, USA. "Having hymns from past to present just goes to show me that God still moves within us. ... God's gospel truly is timeless, and the list of His disciples and witnesses is forever growing in many ways — one of which is people are still writing songs about our Savior and how He makes them feel loved."

"Families and congregations around the world should begin using all these hymns right away," Elder Renlund said. "Many wards and branches have done this in exemplary ways. Please continue to do so."

You can find "Hymns—For Home and Church" in the Gospel Library app, the Sacred Music app and on ChurchofJesusChrist.org.

## AFSP OOTD Walk September 13, 2025

by Melissa Winn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



by suicide. AFSP is the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a non-for-profit national organization who has established walks like the one that will be in Cedar City in September since 2004.

There have only been 8 annual OOTD Walks here, but the next one will be "Epic!," says Brenda. She has volunteered many hours to help raise awareness for this community, bringing hope to those affected by suicide and a very important aspect, advocating for prevention. Last year, she walked with her Mom, Daughter and dozens of friends.

The walk is as long as you want it to be. Check in starts at 9 a.m. at the Cedar City Library Park and the group will commence the walk at 10. Participants will head east to Canyon park and take the trail under Hwy 14 (Center St.) up the trail and turn around when you are ready.

At the park, there will be food trucks, vendors, and other opportunities to provide support.

### Do you want to do something to help?

In Cedar City, we are looking for more volunteers and for company sponsors. If your company wants to be involved with a booth or donating to the Silent Auction, we are looking for sponsors. If you want to get a group of friends together and create a team that participates in the OOTD walk, that

would be awesome. [www.afsp.org](http://www.afsp.org) The find a community walk link will help you get registered or you can give a donation. Participation is free. AFSP is the leading researcher in suicide prevention. "Because of you, we will expand the reach of our education



February 2024, Brenda Beatty had the most horrific day; she lost her son Michael to suicide at the age of 17. This devastation was a year and a half after she lost her husband to medical issues. She is not alone, there are many people in Cedar City that have been affected by this type of tragedy.

Today Brenda thrives on receiving love and support from those who care about her, and she then gives that to others.

As part of her healing, she is the co-chair for the Out of the Darkness walk which supports and advocates for anyone in the community who is affected

## 60th Anniversary

### Paul & Elizabeth "Betchen"



Drs. Paul and Elizabeth "Betchen" Barber, who moved to Cedar City in 2021 after retiring, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 14. Originally from the West Coast, they met at Yale. Betchen specialized in archaeology, linguistics, ancient textiles, and folk dance, while Paul focused on comparative literature and Dostoevsky.

They spent 51 years in Pasadena, traveling Europe and contributing to the arts. Paul rode his motorcycle in the Rose Parade for decades, and Betchen directed a dance troupe for over 50 years. She now leads folk dance at the Cedar City Senior Center Fridays at 1 p.m.



programs that help people recognize and respond to the warning signs of suicide in those who need help." AFSP, June 2, 2025. The lasting effect of participating can be significant and give you a particular sense of community, enduring friendships and support that will be the best consequence! To reach out and help with committee needs for the walk, please email: [brendakbeatty@gmail.com](mailto:brendakbeatty@gmail.com) Dial 988 for support



# Observing Father's Day when dad has Alzheimer's

by Stacie Kulp

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

Nearly 13,000 men living with Alzheimer's disease in Utah, many of them fathers, will be the focus of attention on Sunday, June 15, as families celebrate Father's Day.

Family dynamics can be upended when a parent is living with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia. It's important to recognize that sadness, confusion and a sense of loss can make family gatherings challenging.

The Alzheimer's Association advises families to take into consideration the adjustments being made, both by fathers as well as their families.

*"It is not unusual for family members to feel a sense of loss because of the changes their loved one is experiencing as a result of the disease," said Stacie Kulp, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association of Utah. "How families ultimately choose to celebrate the occasion will be influenced by the stage of the disease experienced by their loved one."*

In the early stages: a person with Alzheimer's may experience minor changes. Some may withdraw and be less comfortable socializing while others may relish seeing

family and friends as before.

As the disease progresses into the middle or late stages, the person will require a greater level of care. He may have a more difficult time communicating, become more easily frustrated or angry, and act out in unexpected ways.

The Alzheimer's Association offers the following tips for families to help make Father's Day an enjoyable one.

**Take a person-centered approach.** Keep the focus on appreciating your dad and his company.

Focus on what is enjoyable for the person with Alzheimer's, such as looking at family pictures or the person's favorite food. If he gets overwhelmed in large groups, a small quiet gathering may be preferable.

**Keep it simple.** Consider a celebration over a lunch or brunch at home where the person is most comfortable. Ask family or friends to bring dishes for a potluck meal or have food

delivered by a local restaurant or grocery store.

**Join in.** If the person with Alzheimer's lives in a care facility,

consider joining in any facility-planned activities.

**Don't overdo it.** Sticking to the person's normal routine will help keep the day from becoming disruptive or confusing. Depending on the person's stamina, plan time for breaks so the person can rest in a quiet area away from noise and crowds. Perhaps take dad for a drive, play his favorite music, or write a story about dad and what he means to you.

**Adapt gift giving.** Encourage safe and useful gifts for the person with Alzheimer's. Diminishing capacity may make some gifts unusable or even dangerous to a person with dementia. If someone asks for gift ideas, suggest items the person with dementia needs or can easily enjoy. Ideas include an identification bracelet, comfortable clothing, favorite foods, photo albums, checkers or dominos. Suggest gifts in solid colors. A lightweight robe is a nice gift for dad in any stage, but avoid confusing patterns.

**Educate yourself/find support.** Learn more about Alzheimer's in the Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Center at [alz.org/care](http://alz.org/care). There you can also find more tips on supporting a family member with Alzheimer's, join the ALZConnected online community, and find more information about your local Alzheimer's Association chapter services and programs. Go to [Alz.org](http://Alz.org) for more information or call the free 24/7 Helpline at 800-272-3900.

## obituaries

### Robert and Judy Cranford



It is with a heavy heart, we announce the passing of our parents, Robert and Judy Cranford. Robert passed away on August 13, 2024, and Judy passed away on April 4, 2025, both in St. George, Utah.

Robert graduated from Clairmont High School and attended the University of North Texas. He married Judy Kay Williford on October 28, 1966. Robert and his family moved to California where he

did his three most favorite things: loved his family, coached high school Basketball, and owned and operated a Tennis Complex, and was also the pro for years. In 1978, the family moved to Utah where they worked at Brianhead Ski Resort, until buying a home in Parowan. Robert then worked for the Utah Job services in Cedar City, until he retired after 21 years of service.

Judy also graduated from Clairmont High School and attended Texas Woman's University where she graduated with her nursing degree. They have been truly blessed with 58 years of marriage and 2 children. Judy and her family moved to California where she continued working in the medical field, while still helping Bob operate their Tennis Complex. After buying a home in Parowan, Judy worked for the Paiute Indian Tribe in Cedar City as the Health Department Director, until she retired after many years of service.

After retiring and taking care of family, Judy and Bob enjoyed traveling in their RV and making new friends from other states.

In Robert's spare time, his hobbies included, bicycling, yard work, anything sports related, and spending time with friends and family.

In Judy's spare time, her hobbies included, crafting and painting of all sorts, sewing, and reading novels, while working on a novel of her own. She and Robert also enjoy DIY projects around the house.

Robert and Judy were preceded in death by their parents - Sterling and Mary Cranford - Raymond Lloyd and Alvine Williaford; Sister in law - Wanda McLaughlin; grandson - Zackary Cranford; and Great Grandson - Dylan Bruton.

Robert and Judy are survived by sons: Lance Cranford and wife Kari; Bret Cranford and wife Melanie; granddaughter, Avery Bruton and husband, Chris; Great Granddaughter, Opal Ann Bruton; Great Grandson, Bransen (Cranford) Kathriner; sisters, Patricia Rae Stock, Donna Sue Furgeson and husband Dan, brother, David Cranford, and wife Janet.

A Celebration of Life service for Robert and Judy is planned for Friday, June 13th at The Church of Jesus Christ, 90 South Main Street, Parowan, Utah from 2 - 4 p.m. Cremation is under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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## FOOTBALL LEGACY:

## Cade Bowring Carries His Father's Torch at Southern Utah University

by Regan Hunsaker

SUU ATHLETICS

**C**EDAR CITY, Utah — With Father's Day just around the corner, junior safety Cade Bowring carries more than just pads and pride onto the field; he carries a legacy. For Bowring, putting on the Southern Utah University jersey means honoring a bond between father and son stitched into the very fabric of Thunderbirds football. Three decades ago, his father suited up for SUU, laying the foundation that Cade now proudly builds upon, one tackle at a time.

"I didn't really think much about the legacy at first," Cade admits. "But after committing and actually being here, I realized how much more it means to both of us."

"When he was deciding where he would play, I always left it up to him to

decide, but deep down I was hoping he would be a Thunderbird," said Mike Bowring. "It's really special. It brings back a ton of great memories."

Bowring, now in his second season with the Thunderbirds, has appeared in 21 games since arriving in Cedar City in 2023. While his stat line is modest, 14 total tackles across two seasons, his presence carries weight beyond numbers. Every rep he takes is steeped in memories and echoes of another Bowring who once walked the same campus, played on the same field, and represented the same colors.

Cade's father played for SUU from 1993 to 1996, during a pivotal time for the program. And while exact stats from that era have faded into dusty archives, the impression he left on the university, on fellow alumni, and especially on his son remains vivid.

"My experiences at SUU really shaped me," Mike reflects. "I had some really awesome examples in both coaches, players, and professors. I wasn't half the player my boys are, but battling to make the travel list and to get time taught me how to do hard things. I had to give my best effort each day, and as a coach, I expected that from each player."

His time at SUU not only prepared him for football but for fatherhood. "Being a dad is the best," he says. "I've been blessed with two great boys. I cherish the opportunity I've had to coach my own boys along with many other great young men."

Mike also credits his time at SUU and

mentors like Dr. Lunt and Coach Ellerson for shaping his perspective on teaching and coaching. "Dr. Lunt was very influential in shaping me as a teacher and as a coach. I also got the opportunity to be a grad assistant and coach with Coach Ellerson, where I learned invaluable lessons."

There are moments now when memories resurface, like when Cade's team travels to stadiums Mike once played in. "There are games where my dad will see our schedule and say, 'Oh yeah, we played there too.' To play in the same stadiums, decades apart, is really something special," Cade says. "It brings back memories for him and gives us something to share, beyond just football."

But Cade's football journey has always been a family affair. At Juab High School, he was a multi-sport standout — rushing for over 1,100 yards in his senior season, catching eight touchdowns, and recording nearly 100 tackles on defense. He was also a three-time 3A state champion in wrestling, though football was always his dream.

"I enjoyed all the sports," he recalls, "but football was always the focus. It's where I wanted to be."

Much of that drive came from being raised under the watchful eye of his father, not just as a dad, but as a coach. Cade grew up immersed in the grind: tagging along on bus rides to away games, standing on the sidelines as a young kid, and helping line the field in the scorching summer heat with his older brother, Payton.

"I remember my dad making us spray diesel lines on the practice field every year," Cade shared. "We hated it. He had to bribe us with 50 bucks just to get us out there. But looking back, those are some of the best memories we have — not the games, not the wins, just being around the program with him."

His father's influence wasn't limited to Xs and Os. It was about balance, knowing when to be a coach and when to be a dad. That dynamic gave Cade something many athletes never get: a foundation rooted in both structure and support.

"I always knew our relationship came first," Cade says. "He made sure I understood priorities — that football is important, but not more than family."

That principle stuck with him as he transitioned from small-town star to college athlete, where every teammate shares a similar resume and every spot is earned, not given. It's where his father's advice, profound but straightforward, rings clearest: Work hard, and great things will happen.

"He told me, 'Everyone here was the guy at their high school. Now it's about how you respond, how you work,'" Cade explains. "And that's what I try to live by."

Even now, with his dad no longer pacing the sidelines as his coach, Cade still sees him as one.

"He's still the one I go to when I need advice, not necessarily on schemes or film breakdowns, but life stuff," Cade

see [A FOOTBALL LEGACY](#) » 25



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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!

- The Stanley Cup Final began June 4 as the Edmonton Oilers faced the Florida Panthers in a rematch of the 2024 Final. What two teams were involved in the previous Stanley Cup Finals rematch in 2008 and 2009?
- Despite leading the New York Knicks to the Eastern Conference Finals for the first time in 25 years, who was fired as the team's head coach after five seasons June 3?
- The Indiana Pacers are in the NBA Finals for the first time in 25 years after defeating the Knicks. Who was the Pacers' opponent in the 2000 Finals?
- Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Paul Skenes had a moment where everything came up in threes in his last start June 3. He lost 3-0 to the Houston Astros, lost for the third time in his two-year career when he pitched into the eighth inning, and lost to what Houston Astros pitcher, who won his first start in three years?
- Who did the Utah Jazz hire as president of basketball operations last week? He worked with the Boston Celtics for 17 seasons and is son of the team's CEO and alternate governor.
- What legendary Minnesota Vikings defensive end who was a member of the 1961 inaugural team, played 282 consecutive games and once ran a fumble the wrong way for an opponent's touchdown passed away last week at age 87?
- Tarik Skubal threw the first complete game of his career May 25 when the Detroit Tigers shut out the Cleveland Guardians, 5-0. What Texas Rangers pitcher has the only other complete-game shutout in the American League this season?
- In the National League, three pitchers have thrown complete-game shutouts, including two from the San Diego Padres. Name either pitcher who performed the feat.
- The Colorado Rockies finished a three-game series sweep on the road over the Miami Marlins on June 4 to improve to 12-50 on the season. How many home and road wins does the team have at this point?
- In the French Open women's singles quarterfinal played June 3, Coco Gauff defeated what fellow American in three sets to advance to the semis?
- Who is the only Indiana Pacers player with previous experience in the NBA Finals? This player won a ring with the Toronto Raptors in 2019 and was traded to the Pacers in 2024.
- As of June 4, the leaders in stolen bases (21) both come from Chicago – the Cubs and the White Sox. Name either player who leads the category.

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Lando Norris won the Grand Prix of Monaco, Alex Palou won the Indy 500 and Ross Chastain won the Coca-Cola 600.
- False. As of June 2, Judge was hitting .391 on the season.
- Iga Swiatek is the defending women's singles champion and Carlos Alcaraz won the men's singles title in 2024.
- Los Angeles Clippers.
- Aidan Hutchinson.
- Johnson is the new head coach of the Chicago Bears and Glenn was hired by the New York Jets
- Cory Perry.
- Terry Bradshaw.
- Sovereignty.
- Julian Edelman. Edelman finished with 100 receptions for 1,117 yards with six TDs in 2019.
- Demaryius Thomas.
- Christian Yelich.

# Pacers prove talking heads don't know everything

Before Game 1 of the NBA Finals, I cruised around the radio dial paying attention to what the hosts were thinking about the upcoming series between the Indiana Pacers and the Oklahoma City Thunder. One source had these stellar predictions. “Thunder in five games.” “OKC in a sweep.” From this radio source, another host tried to inject a bit more optimism, thinking the series could go to six games, but the Thunder would still come out on top.

Thanks to another furious comeback, the Pacers turned away all future talk of an OKC sweep. Tyrese Haliburton laid the hammer down and gave Indiana another postseason win to remember for a long time to come. Haliburton nailed a 21-foot jumper with just three-tenths – .3 in decimal-speak – of a second remaining that gave the Pacers an insanely improbable but totally true 111-110 victory over the Thunder that left everyone at the Paycom Center in stunned silence. As he's done in all of the other playoff rounds, Haliburton produced another dagger despite scoring only 14 points. Indiana wiped out a 15-point fourth-quarter deficit and the winning shot gave the Pacers their only lead of the game.

As the proceedings unfolded, Indiana had a hard time taking care of the basketball. The Pacers committed 19 turnovers in the first half, but only trailed by 12 points at the break – OKC 57, Indiana 45.

That was not an impossible deficit to overcome, and the Thunder's play in the second half helped make the comeback possible. After three quarters, OKC's lead was down to nine at 85-76.

When Jalen Williams converted a dunk on the fast break, the Thunder had a 94-79 lead with 9:42 to play. When Shea

Gilgeous-Alexander – the NBA's MVP in 2025 – made two free throws, the Oklahoma City lead was 108-99. The Pacers closed with a 12-2 run over the final 2:52 and took a 1-0 series lead no one saw coming. OKC led for as much of Game 1 as you possibly could without winning, a total of 47 minutes, 59.7 seconds. There was one tie, and that came early in the first quarter

at 10-10.

There are a lot of keys that helped Indiana pull off the winning rally despite finishing with 25 turnovers for the game. Let's unpack them.

–The Thunder could only score 11 points off the turnovers by the Pacers.

–Indiana was 6-of-10 from 3-point range in the fourth quarter. OKC was 0-for-5.

–Six different Indiana players scored in double figures, led by 19 from Pascal Siakam. T.J. McConnell just missed being the seventh, finishing with 9.

–The Pacers outrebounded the Thunder, 56-39. Haliburton, Siakam and Aaron Nesmith all had double-doubles – 14 points and 10 boards for Haliburton, 19 and 10 for Siakam and 10 and 12 for Nesmith. No OKC player had more than 9 rebounds in Game 1.

By the time these words reach your hands, Games 2 and 3 will have already been played. As we wrote in last week's space, Indiana used Haliburton's heroics in each of their earlier series to win and advance. Don't let the “experts” tell you otherwise – this NBA Finals will be a series to remember, and 68 regular-season wins don't matter all that much when the big trophy is there for the taking.



Contact Tom Zulewski at [tominator19@yahoo.com](mailto:tominator19@yahoo.com).

# USG horseshoes offers fun event for all ages

**Benj Rains of Panguitch** throws a shoe during the Utah Summer Games horseshoe competition held June 7 at the Cedar City Horseshoe Park.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Despite a lower turnout, the Utah Summer Games horseshoe competition was held June 6 and 7 at the Cedar City Horseshoe Park, located near Cedar Ridge Golf Course. The doubles competition was held Friday among adult and youth divisions based on ringer percentage – adults playing 60-shoe games and youth playing 40-shoe games.

The singles competition was held Saturday with three adult divisions throwing at 20, 30 and 40 feet, and two youth divisions – 13- to 18-year-

old players throwing from 30 feet and players 12 and younger throwing at 20 feet in the cadet division for both boys and girls.

In the adult doubles 50 percent division, Roy Buhler and Gayden Nelson won three of their four matches and had a 60 percent ringer percentage to claim the gold medal, while Ken and Heber Fuller won silver with a 2-2 record and 41.5 percent success on ringers.

In the adult doubles 40 percent division, Waldo Burnham and Randy De La Mare won gold with a 44.6 ringer percentage and 3-1 match record. Genevieve Jones and Ken Adams won silver with 36.15 percent on ringers.

Adelaide Ohms and Mindy Anderson won the youth doubles 40 percent gold medal, while Natalie Briggs and Kiersten Petersen won gold in youth doubles 20 percent division.

For the singles medal winners from Saturday's horseshoe competition, go to [utahsummergames.org](http://utahsummergames.org).

Cedar City Horseshoe Park is located at 675 North 100 East and is open to the players who have their own horseshoes to pitch.

Awards were handed out following each day of competition, and the winners can be found online at [utahsummergames.org](http://utahsummergames.org).

## A FOOTBALL LEGACY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

says. "College football is hard. Sometimes you question if it's worth it. And he's always there to remind me why I do this."

That bond, strengthened by sweat, sacrifice, and shared experience, is what truly defines the Bowring legacy at SUU. It's not about accolades or stat sheets. It's about the quiet pride of a father watching his son carry on what he started, and the determination of a son to honor that path, one down

at a time.

"I know I'm

following in his footsteps," Cade says. "But I also know I'm making it my own. And that's what makes it so meaningful."

For the Bowrings, Thunderbirds football isn't just a tradition. It's a generational heartbeat, steady, strong, and still thundering.

### Home Game Times

All home game times have been announced

for the upcoming football season! All of our 2025 home games will begin at 6:30 p.m. MT and can be streamed on ESPN+. Make your fall plans and get tickets today!

### Tickets

Visit [tbirdtickets.com](http://tbirdtickets.com) to buy season tickets for the upcoming football season!



# Utah SUMMER GAMES

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## legal notice

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Rick William Buckingham, Deceased

Probate No. 253500030, Fifth District Court in and for Iron County, Utah.

Joseph Harlen Harris, whose address is: 1812 East 1200 North, St. George, UT 84770, has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative at the addresses above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to Joseph Harlen Harris's attorney of record, Jared G. Brande, at the following address: 491 E. Riverside Dr., Suite 4B, St. George, Utah, 84790, or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Published on June 12, 19, & 26, 2025

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