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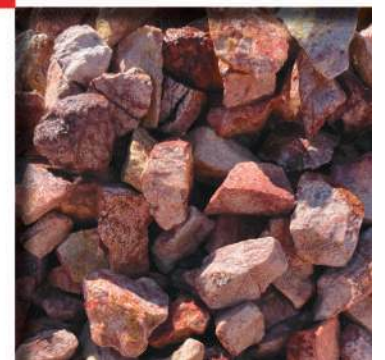
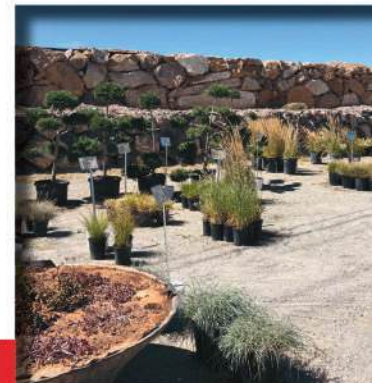
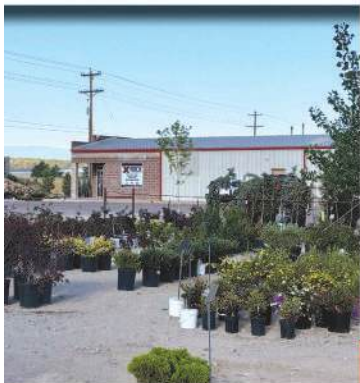
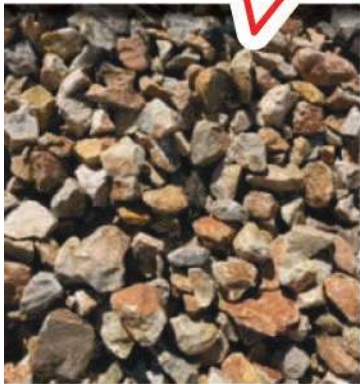
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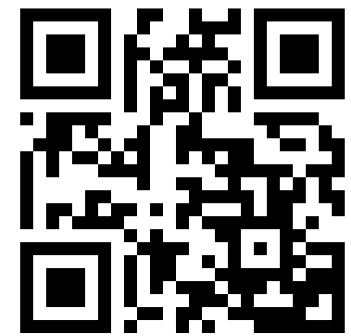


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News

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University Athletics
Announce Joint Collaboration
to Provide World-Class Care for
Athletes and Enhance Community
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IRON
COUNTY

today

IRON COUNTY FAIR RODEO

THEN AND NOW



STORY IN LIFE

Utah's classroom phone ban takes hold in Iron County: teachers hopeful, students skeptical

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Students returned to school this week with backpacks, books and lunch money in hand. But when they walked through the doors, something was missing from the usual scene: cell phones in use. This year, district policy requires they stay out of sight during class.

The change stems from Senate Bill 178, passed during the 2025 legislative session and signed by Gov. Spencer Cox in April. The law requires public schools to adopt policies banning the use of cell phones and other personal electronic devices during instructional time, citing concerns about classroom distractions, academic performance

and cyberbullying.

SB 178 leaves enforcement to local control, with each district setting penalties. In Iron County, individual schools may adopt stricter rules than the district policy, but not more lenient ones, said Shauna Lund, Communications Director and Foundation Coordinator. Under the district's policy, middle school students in the district are not allowed to use their devices at all during school hours, except before and after school or for documented learning or health accommodations. High school students may use their phones between classes, at lunch, and after school. Teachers can permit phone use in class for academic purposes, but may revoke that privilege at any time.

Cedar High School's policy escalates discipline: the first offense is a warning, the second an in-school suspension, and the third a meeting with parents. School Resource Officer Justin Ludlow said the changes address what had become a persistent classroom distraction. "It's been a huge problem," he said. "Kids would check

their phone 15 to 20 times in a 77-minute class."

Under the new rules, students can still use phones between classes, at lunch, and during emergencies.

"Six or seven hours without their phones isn't going to hurt them," Ludlow said. "The focus is on keeping kids attentive in class."

For some students, the new rules feel overly strict.

Madison Pond, a senior at Southwest Education Academy, said she understands the need for limits but believes there should be more flexibility.

"If your work is done and the teacher is done teaching, you should be able to be on your phone," Pond said. "Maybe give us a minute at the start of class to check messages and then put them away. That way the kids aren't sneaking them during class."

While students weigh whether they'll adapt or push back, school staff say the constant presence of phones in past years left teachers fighting for attention.

At Cedar Middle School, wellness room coach Aleese Cardon said the devices had become an obstacle to learning. "Phones are a huge distraction," Cardon said. "They're so worried about their phone going off that they're not

learning. Also, I don't think there's anything wrong with being bored — this generation has no idea how to be bored and when they're not on their phones they'll tell you they're bored." Cardon said misuse goes beyond distraction, pointing to privacy violations when students record or photograph others without consent and share the content online.

"Within minutes, a video can be viral," she said. "And then it's shared online, like on Snapchat and instead of one student not learning, now multiple students are distracted with that one video or photo that just went viral." Some of those incidents have escalated into fights, she added, with videos circulating among students before staff can respond.

In the first few days of school, Cardon said she hasn't spotted a single phone — a sharp contrast from previous years when devices were often visible in pockets or on desks. She believes the policy's success will hinge on consistent enforcement and parent support. "Something had to be done," Cardon said. "Will they tweak it? Probably. But for now, this is a step in the right direction."

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As aquifers drop amid drought, Cedar City urges residents to conserve water

"Unusually dry weather and the minimal amount of moisture" played key roles in Cedar City hitting a higher peak usage than last year.

This article is published through the Colorado River Collaborative, a solutions journalism initiative that partners news, education and media organizations to help inform people about the plight of the Colorado River—and what can be done to make a difference before it is too late. Read all of our stories at greatsaltlakenews.org/coloradoriver.

by **Alysha Lundgren**

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

With drought exacerbating Cedar Valley's water troubles, Cedar City officials are encouraging residents to conserve.

Jonathan Stathis, a city project engineer, presented the Cedar City 2024 Water Report to the Cedar City Council last Wednesday. He noted that water use per person has increased slightly to 200 gallons per day. This is up from 181 in 2023 and 184 in 2022.

see **CONSERVE WATER** » 5

CONSERVE WATER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

“Which is still very good in terms of, you know, looking over the past 20 years or so, we’re still on a good trend, I think — heading downward,” he said, adding that this could be due to how little rain the city received last year, as people tend to water their lawns more to compensate.

“I’m hoping we’re going to get the monsoons this year,” he said. “We’re still waiting.”

Cedar City’s water usage was at its highest July 8 — the city’s peak day for water usage last year — at about 16.5 gallons. According to the report, 2023’s peak day was July 5, when the city used over 15.7 million gallons of water. The average usage over the last 10 years was approximately 14.8 million gallons per day.

Stathis told Cedar City News that “unusually dry weather and the minimal amount of moisture we received” also played a key role in the peak usage increase.

“The monsoon season last year was very light and so we didn’t receive the moisture that Cedar City normally gets during mid-July to September,” he wrote in an email. “During years when there is an active monsoon season with a good amount of rainfall, water usage tends to decrease because residents don’t need to run their sprinkler systems as much. However, last year, it appears that residents ran their sprinklers more to compensate for the lack of rainfall.”

This article is published through the Utah News Collaborative, a partnership of news organizations in Utah that aims to inform readers across the state.

Man arrested after alleged break-in at Hermie’s

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY

Police say a 69-year-old man smashed his way into Hermie’s Restaurant on Saturday night, then refused to leave — even after officers arrived.

Anthony Ferrante was arrested on multiple felonies including suspicion of burglary and property damage. He also faces a misdemeanor for interference with a peace officer.

According to the charging documents, Cedar City Police were called to the restaurant around 8 p.m. for a burglary in progress. A caller reported a man had broken through the front doors and was inside taking items.

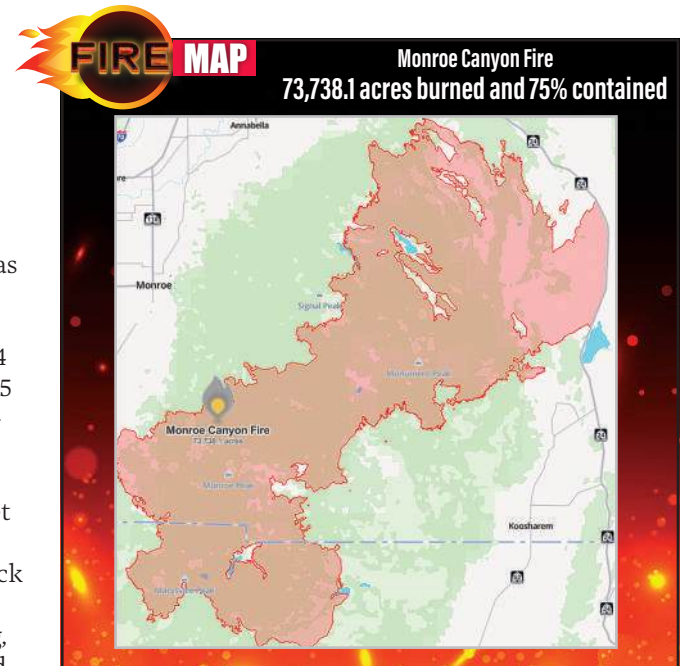
When officers arrived, they found two shattered glass doors and a cinderblock on the floor. Trash cans had

Stathis said the reason the peak usage number is important is that the city must design its water system to meet that usage, including infrastructure like water tanks and pipelines. Cedar City’s average daily water use was approximately 7.3 million gallons per day last year. It was about 6.6 million gallons per day in 2023. Comparatively, the average over the past 10 years was 6.7 million gallons per day, Stathis said. The aquifer west of Quichapa Lake has seen a water level decrease from 48 feet below the surface in 1994 to 124 feet last year — an average decline of about 2.5 feet per year. The aquifer saw a recharge of approximately 2,800 acre-feet last year.

According to the report, the Enoch aquifer has dropped from nearly 69 feet in 2015 to almost 87 feet in 2024, an approximate decline of 2 feet per year. Stathis said recharge is often dependent on snowpack and weather, and drought has led to a reduced rate. “One issue we’re seeing is the recharge is happening, of course, around the airport, where the pits are, and it just doesn’t seem to be making it all the way out to Quichapa,” he said, adding that the level rises in wet years. “We’re hoping, if we can, you know, diversify city sources, that we can rest some of the wells in the Enoch and Quichapa areas, that these trends will start to come back up.”

To diversify its water sources, the city has purchased water rights and is working to bring new wells online, among other efforts.

been pushed in front of the broken entryway, apparently after the break-in, the affidavit stated. Inside, police said they saw Ferrante filling cups with soda. When ordered to come out, he allegedly claimed he had permission to be there, then walked toward the back of the restaurant and didn’t return. After repeated commands went unanswered, additional officers entered with a K-9. They eventually found Ferrante sitting in a sink in the back of the store, where he was taken into custody. Ferrante, who police said was passing through Cedar City on his way to another state, was booked into the Iron County Jail. Officers noted in the report that they believe releasing Ferrante would be a risk to the community and increase the chances of him leaving the area. They requested that no bail be set.



4WARN WEATHER



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

MONSOON MOISTURE MAKES A RETURN TO THE AREA LATE THIS WEEK INTO THE UPCOMING WEEKEND. THIS WILL BRING THE CHANCE FOR DAILY SHOWERS AND STORMS AND SLIGHTLY COOLER TEMPERATURES INTO NEXT WEEK.

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PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 5-10

FRIDAY

Scattered Storms

96°/62°

PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SATURDAY

Scattered Storms

91°/62°

PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SUNDAY

Scattered Storms

89°/60°

PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 10-15

MONDAY

Scattered Storms

88°/59°

PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 10-15

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

87°/58°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 10-20

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

86°/57°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 10-20

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI
SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

The heart of a local newspaper is keeping the community informed and connected—and here at *Iron County Today*, we offer several free opportunities for readers and businesses to do just that.

First, there's our **weekly events calendar**. Have something coming up? Send us the name, date, time, location, and a few details, and we'll include it in print—whether it's a free community gathering or a ticketed event. This is one of the simplest and most effective ways to spread the word. Second, we have our **celebrations page**. We love to share life's happy moments with the community! Birth announcements, birthdays, anniversaries, retirements, missionary send-offs or returns—we want to celebrate with you. Just send us a photo and a short write-up, and we'll help share the joy. Finally, if you have a **rental property** available or a **job opening**, we can list it in our classifieds at no cost to you.

And don't forget—**Insider Club Members** get even more benefits, including the ability to post multiple classifieds (normally \$12 each per week) for just \$15 a month. If you post regularly, membership more than pays for itself.

There are so many ways to connect, share, and engage right here in Iron County. Let *Iron County Today* be your go-to source for community connection—because your stories are our stories.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We don't accomplish anything in this world alone... and whatever happens is the result of the whole tapestry of one's life and all the weavings of individual threads form one to another that creates something." -Sandra Day O'Connor



Statement from the Iron County Republican Party

The Iron County Republican Party fully supports the Iron County Commissioners' call for immediate federal action in response to the wildfire crisis. Fires such as the Monroe Canyon Fire and the Deer Creek Fire, which have burned thousands of acres across southern Utah, highlight the growing dangers posed by long-term federal mismanagement of public lands. These fires have threatened homes, destroyed critical grazing areas, and strained the resources of our rural communities. If federal agencies cannot manage these lands responsibly, we call on them to relinquish control to the State of Utah, where local officials can implement proactive thinning, fuels reduction, and forest health practices without the endless delays of federal red tape. We also urge the Utah government to charge the federal government for the costs our state incurs responding to such fires. Utah taxpayers should not be left footing the bill for the failures of federal land policy.

In the meantime, we call for increased cooperation between state and federal

officials to find solutions for our ranching families, many of whom are being displaced from traditional grazing areas due to wildfire damage and federal inaction. Restoring grazing access and protecting Utah's agricultural economy must be a priority while federal lands are brought under their rightful management by the state.

Lastly, we encourage Utah's congressional delegation to continue pushing for legislation that returns land management authority to the states, where it remains under the stewardship of the American people—not distant bureaucracies, or foreign interests. Empowering state and local leadership will also allow the wildland and wildfire personnel who are already working diligently in our region to carry out their responsibilities more effectively, without unnecessary delays and restrictions from Washington. The current system is costing us too much—economically, ecologically, and culturally. The time for action is now.

Iron County Republican Party Executive Committee

WORD OF THE WEEK

LARGESSE

[lar-gesse]

noun

the generosity of one who gives away money



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opinion

In the Days of Noah and Lot

PART XII

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY

Governor Cox of Utah has declared a state of emergency due to Utah wildfires. Close to 700 wildfires have ripped through nearly 114,000 acres in Utah prompting the declaration which will be in effect for 30 days until the end of August. It is designed to help protect drinking water supplies, wildfire victims, ranchers and others. East, west and middle America are all suffering from wildfires. Cox has been quoted as saying,

“Heroic efforts are underway as firefighters and emergency personnel work around the clock to save homes and neighborhoods...We are mobilizing every tool at our disposal to support and keep Utahns safe.” So far this year, 72% of Utah’s wildfires have been human caused with 25 or more Red Flag warning days, marked by high winds, low humidity and critically dry fuels, underscoring how important FIRE SENSE is to save lives and property by reducing sparks from everyday activities and helping firefight-

ers focus on blazes ignited by lightning. Jesus said when He returns, the world will be “like it was in the days of Noah. In those days before the flood, the people were enjoying banquets and parties and weddings right up to the time Noah entered his boat. People didn’t realize what was going to happen until the flood came and swept them all away. That is the way it will be when the Son of Man comes.” (Matthew 24:38-39) Is that what we experience today? In past years, we’ve seen a global pandemic, pandemic

shutdowns, vaccine passports, a global supply chain crisis, assaults on European energy pipelines, famine across nations and continents, threats of and cyberattacks, war in Ukraine, Israel, and Gaza, floods of dangerous drugs coming across U.S. borders, U.S. senators and representatives lobbying for Chinese companies, the use of Atrazine owned by a Chinese company (an herbicide that changes gender in species including mammals and is banned in 50 different countries but is still used across the

United States), and denial of these difficulties. These signs have not always been present, but today they are here. We are surrounded by them. Remember the following: 1) For 93% of Christian history, the nation state of Israel did not exist; 2) For 94% of Christian history, Jerusalem was not in Jewish hands; 3) For approximately 75% of Christian history, the Gospel was mainly confined to Western Europe and around the Mediterranean Sea and north Africa; 4) For

see **NOAH AND LOT** » 9



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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The county attorney’s office reported strong budget performance and notable prosecutorial successes, handling 1,222 cases across juvenile, district, and justice courts this year. Highlights included the conviction in a 2017 child sexual abuse case after additional evidence was found, as well as praise from both the victim’s family and a defense expert for the prosecution team’s professionalism. The office also resolved a warrant system error that had wrongfully detained a defendant.

The Children’s Justice Center reported 168 interviews, 46 medical exams, and 204 contracted therapy sessions year-to-date. The center secured VOCA and state funding, though slightly less than requested. Recent improvements included a new flagpole, expanded parking, and a security gate. Fundraising events continue, with a golf tournament on September 20 and a Dancing with the Stars event planned.

The Justice Court reported a stable budget despite operating with one fewer employee most of the year. A July 1 transition merged Parowan Justice Court operations, requiring management of both the current Chorus system for new cases and the legacy system for older ones. The court is clearing old warrants and transferring eligible cases to state

debt collection. DUI and domestic violence cases are up, though total filings are down about 330 through June.

The Iron County Commission reviewed a proposed conservation easement for the Pace Family Ranch in the Canara Mountain area above Spring Creek. The plan would preserve about 900 acres of active ranchland, prevent subdivision or development, and keep the property on the green belt tax rolls. The easement, funded through the Forest Legacy Fund and other grants, would be held by the state in perpetuity.

Commissioners raised concerns about public road access, particularly Lower Basin Road, but were assured existing access and rights would remain. The project also includes a forest stewardship plan for fuel mitigation and forest management. The commission approved support for the project pending legal review, joining other organizations that have already endorsed it.

The commission tabled discussion of a right-of-way easement with Questar Gas (dba Embridge Gas Utah) over concerns about emergency maintenance access. The proposed pipeline would be buried 27 feet in a county drainage channel. One suggestion was to require concrete reinforcement to reduce future maintenance needs and ensure emergency access without prior permission from the company.

Iron County Teens Against Drugs proposed stricter smoking policies at county facilities, especially the fairgrounds. Recommendations included

larger no-smoking signs, expanding the no-smoking distance from buildings to 50 feet, adding vapes and e-cigarettes to the policy, and designating smoking and non-smoking areas. The group offered to supply and install signs and create designated areas with waste bins. The commission supported the idea and asked them to coordinate implementation with county staff.

The Iron Springs Inland Port, created in April 2023, has expanded from 900 acres to include additional properties such as the Nicholls Silver Hills and Lakeside Industrial Parks. Two transload facilities are now operating, processing over 620 rail cars and removing about 2,500 long-haul trucks from the roads. A new plastics manufacturer will begin operations next month in a 23,000-square-foot facility, starting with a few employees and potentially growing to 40–60 within five years. The port has responded to 35 business recruitment inquiries totaling nearly \$6 billion in potential capital investment.

The commission discussed the port’s tax increment financing structure, which reinvests 75% of new property tax revenue into infrastructure—such as Iron Springs Road improvements—while 25% goes to regular taxing entities. A small portion funds incentives for qualifying businesses. All revenue generated in Iron County stays local, potentially funding critical needs like sewer infrastructure to support higher-density development.

The meeting ended with routine personnel approvals, including promotions and new hires in multiple departments.

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The council scheduled the canvassing of votes for August 26 at 9 a.m., noting it should take less than 20 minutes. Concerns were raised about traffic at 1045 North and Northfield Road, with a suggestion for a right-turn lane to ease backups caused by vehicles heading to the ball fields and semi-truck parking. Staff will review the proposal’s feasibility.

Concerns were addressed about the city’s Flock video surveillance system, stressing it only records license plates, not drivers, and cannot run background checks. Footage is deleted after 60–90 days unless needed for investigations. Chief Adams explained the 42 cameras are placed on major roads and intersections, cannot access registration data on their own, and are used with probable cause. The system has helped solve an arson case and assisted in robbery investigations. The mayor urged better public education on its capabilities and limits.

The council recognized retiring library director Steve Decker and Youth Council Mayor Heidi Hailstone, who is leaving for college. Shannon Rose will serve the remainder of her term. They also reviewed progress on the 800 West project, with engineering drawings complete and funding expected from small urban highways programs in 2026.

Fire Chief Phillips and Assistant Chief Warby presented eight new firefighter recruits who had completed an intensive 338-hour training program. The recruits

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
ANNUAL INCREASE	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

included Bradley Abbott, Christopher Fletcher, Ryan Gua, Jeremy Swornson, Jaden Vanaman, and Elijah Wiggins, with two additional members, Brian Fletcher and Isaac Swin, deployed in Idaho. Chief Phillips emphasized the increased complexity of modern firefighting due to changes in building materials, vehicle construction, and home furnishings that create more hazardous environments. Training instructor Travis Fails was particularly commended for his dedication to the program.

The Utah Food Bank thanked the city for supporting its summer feeding program at Main Street Park, which served 6,355 meals to children over the summer. The five-day-a-week program ran smoothly with help from Parks and Recreation staff.

Policy and Ordinance Changes

The council approved renaming Old Highway 91 to Cedar Boulevard, despite some preferring the historical name or "Southern Parkway." They also approved a zoning change for the Iron Horse residential development, converting about 1,400 acres from agricultural-transitional to residential estate and

mixed-use, affecting less than one percent of the project but allowing more flexible options.

A request for a lifetime golf pass was denied over concerns about setting a precedent. The council also approved a 99-year lease for city property at 62 North, 900 East, with terms allowing short-term rentals above the ground floor, reducing the building permit timeline from ten to eight years, keeping the two-year construction completion rule, and including rent plus percentage-of-sales increases every five years.

The council amended personnel policies to require department heads to live within 25 miles of city hall—excluding Brian Head and Cedar Mountain—expanding from the previous city limits rule to improve recruitment while keeping key staff nearby.

They also updated the animal control fee schedule to allow more adoption events and automatic two-for-one cat adoptions when the shelter exceeds 50 cats, addressing capacity issues and encouraging adoptions.

opinion

NOAH AND LOT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

99% of Christian history, mark of the beast technology was not possible; 5) for 96% of Christian history, the ability to view people in another location in real-time was not possible. The Bible says that a great falling away must happen before the worst difficulties occur (2 Thessalonians 2:3). We see these events happening today with many people and organizations denying the foundational principles of Christianity with Christian churches centered around fun events yet still claiming that these are Christian events. The times in which we live are clear to anyone who knows the Bible (1 Corinthians 15:51-53, 1 Thessalonians 4:15-18). Jesus said, "So when all these things begin to happen, stand and look up, for your salvation is near!"

It doesn't take much to notice that the days are growing darker, evil is increasing and spreading across the world

even as wildfires are engulfing many nations with hunger and starvation not far behind. Is Goliath upon us? Go to the following for a summary of where societies across the world are: [Lask.ca/news/9774201be45/self-termination-is-most-likely/the-history-and-future-of-societal-collapse](https://lask.ca/news/9774201be45/self-termination-is-most-likely/the-history-and-future-of-societal-collapse) The word hope appears 316 times in 13 versions of the Bible, with 151 times in the New King James. In the Old Testament, hope denotes unshakeable trust, confidence, and security about the future. This trust is grounded in the character and promises of God. Check out your Bible in the following places: Romans 8:23-24 and 5:3-5, 1 Thessalonians 5:8, Acts 23:6, Job 14:7, 1 Corinthians 13:7, Luke 7:36-50. The Bible is full of hope, and so should we as we wait for the promise of the resurrection (Luke 24:1-20) More hope next week, and real answers through our personal relationship with God. We'll be looking at people who live long and are healthy who are called the Super Agers.

Home. Where Life Happens!



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HOMES**

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public & health

Intermountain Health and Southern Utah University Athletics

Announce Joint Collaboration to Provide World-Class Care for Athletes and Enhance Community Health

by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY – Intermountain Health and Southern Utah University (SUU) athletics have joined forces in a new collaboration that will provide SUU athletes with access to top Intermountain sports medicine and orthopedic experts in the region and

enhance community health.

This collaboration will create opportunities for both organizations to expand and elevate community wellness initiatives, benefiting the physical and mental well-being of athletes and residents throughout Iron County.

Through this collaboration, SUU athletics and Intermountain Health

will work together to enhance health and wellness efforts, particularly for families and children, by developing innovative initiatives that promote physical fitness, injury prevention, and mental well-being.

“With this collaboration, Intermountain Health is extending our mission to serve more people by expanding in ways that help individuals live the healthiest lives possible,” said Jamison Robinett, president of Intermountain Cedar City Hospital. “SUU is a pillar in our community, and we are thrilled to collaborate with them in our shared commitment to improving overall health and wellness in Iron County.”

Mindy Benson, president of Southern Utah University, emphasized the shared values of both organizations.

At SUU Athletics, we are about education, leadership, and community engagement. This partnership with Intermountain Health aligns perfectly with our mission to prepare our athletes for life beyond sports while also serving the broader community,”

she said. “Together, we are dedicated to mentorship, awareness, and holistic wellness.”

Striving to provide high-quality care and superior service at an affordable cost, Intermountain Health—headquartered in Utah with locations in seven states and additional operations across the western United States—is a not-for-profit health system composed of 33 hospitals, 385 clinics, and medical groups with approximately 4,600 employed physicians and advanced care providers.

Intermountain’s Select Health insurance plans cover more than one million members across the Mountain West, and the organization employs nearly 64,000 caregivers. Intermountain is Utah’s largest private employer and is widely recognized as a leader in transforming healthcare by using evidence-based best practices to consistently deliver high-quality outcomes at sustainable costs.

This collaboration marks a significant step forward in supporting the well-being of SUU student-athletes and the community, reinforcing a commitment to health, education, and long-term success.

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The collaboration with Intermountain Health and SUU will provide access to top Intermountain sports medicine and orthopedic experts for SUU student athletes.

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Local Orchestra Shares America's Playlist



by Amy Gold

OSU MANAGER

Americans write wonderful music for stage, movies, and concert halls. The Orchestra of Southern Utah's season presents a wide variety of American music under the direction of Carylee Zwang, OSU Music Director and Conductor. She says, "I truly cannot wait to share this beautiful and exciting season with you! We are pleased to combine with several community groups including Cedar Valley Community Theater and Canyon View High School this season in honor of our celebration of America250. Please join us as we bring some amazing music and entertainment to the stage! See you at the concerts!" Concerts are at the Heritage Theater in Cedar City at 7:30 p.m. and season tickets are now available at myosu.org.

Some of the greatest hits from movies and Broadway are included in the season opening on October 9, including *Mary Poppins Suite*, *West Side Story Dances*, *Phantom of the Opera* and "If I Was a Rich Man" from *Fiddler on the Roof*. The "Stage Meets the Silver Screen" concert includes local vocalists. Auditions for singers are set for August 26 for "You're the One That I Want" from *Grease* and Disney's "The Greatest Show". Contact myosumanager@gmail.com to audition.

The popular Children's Jubilee shares a portion of this music on October 11 at 2 p.m. The Jubilee includes art, science and music hands-on activities starting at 12 noon. All ages, including babies, are welcome for this special family concert. Admission is "pay as you can". Babies are free. Three cans of food are welcome for SUU's Hope Pantry.

Due to popular demand the third Rock Gold concert comes your way on November 20 with favorites from the Beach Boys, Madonna, and Aerosmith. Again, local vocalists are involved in this concert. To audition for music by Adele, Shania Twain, and others contact myosumanager@gmail.com. Vocal auditions for this concert will also be August 26. This concert has been sold out in the past so your season ticket guarantees admission.

Handel's *Messiah* includes a community choir and soloists alongside the orchestra on December 14 and 15. This will be the 85th Cedar City performance of this masterpiece. Your season ticket guarantees admission, if purchased before November 14. The solo auditions for vocalists and trumpet are set for September 25 at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 South 1100 West, Cedar City, starting at 6 p.m. For this year's repertoire list contact osucedarcity@gmail.com or Jackie Riddle Jackson, Chorale Director. The rehearsals for the Chorale start October 19 at the LDS church 451 East Midvalley. Tenors and basses are especially welcome.

In celebration of the America250 events the February 19 concert begins with the "Star Spangled Banner" with full symphony orchestra. The John Mead Dance





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now at
MYOSU.ORG



AMERICA'S PLAYLIST

2025-2026 SEASON

see **LOCAL ORCHESTRA** » 13

Sharing Live Theater with Family

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

What a joy to be able to share live theater with my family and friends. My mother made sure we went to plays from the beginning of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. We remember the folding chairs and sitting on the lawn for overflow. She would take my younger cousins to rehearsals to watch the fight choreography so the little boys wouldn't be frightened when they saw the play.

This summer I was able to go with our children and other family to Ireland to reconnect with my husband's family. One of our nieces gave me a vintage book of *Romeo and Juliet* published by Nelson & Sons (my maiden name). I loved her letter. She remembered when we took her to her first live Shakespeare play when she was a high school student. "I was studying Romeo

and Juliet for the Junior Cert at the time and actually getting to experience an annual play was one of the highlights of my life - so I thank you." Now that's a thank you note to keep. I think written thank you notes are valuable. It is an extra effort, but appreciated.

My husband and I had the opportunity to travel and we enjoyed seeing plays in other locations. My standard was always what I had seen growing up in Cedar City. Most of the New York and London productions have been outstanding, but the standard that we enjoy in our hometown is incredible. We were underwhelmed with the productions we saw at Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace. They may have just had a

rough year when we were there. My friends have seen fine productions in the same theater at other times.

I recently saw *Steel Magnolias* with an excellent ensemble at the Randall.

The vintage staging complete with running water at the beauty shop was exceptional, as always. It is a heartbreaker, but with many sweet and funny moments. How the mother deals with her husband shooting birds out of the trees before a wedding reception will give you a laugh. You can't help but love the ladies as they negotiate the tricky turns of life with grace and friendship. I am looking forward to more plays this week. Remember there are good local discounts and the student pass is a super deal.



Another local production is *Suessical* with the Cedar City Children's Musical Theater. It opens Aug. 21 at the Heritage Theater. More information at <https://www.cccmt.org>. The cast of over 100 is sure to put on a fun show.

For your calendars: we are planning our Cedar City Arts Council Social for Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. You are invited. We will have music from Cellomania and hear from Micah Player as a prelude to the upcoming Southern Utah Book Festival. We will also preview upcoming season events.

Best wishes to the students, teachers, and parents as the new school year begins. Let's be particularly careful driving as many students live close enough to their schools that they are able to walk. I hope you have a productive and safe school year. I hope that writing, painting, theater, music, and dance enrich your experiences.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Company joins the musicians for Copland's *Rodeo Suite*. Fun American pieces like *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*, *The Entertainer*, and *Blue Tango* are on the program. Christian Bohnenstengel is the pianist for Gershwin's legendary *Rhapsody in Blue*.

"Young, budding composers don't often get a

chance to showcase their talents. The Hal Campbell Young Composers Contest provides that opportunity. Winning compositions will be performed by OSU on April 9. It's an absolute thrill for the composers to hear the fruits of their labors come to life. It's also very exciting for the orchestra to prepare and perform this new music, and for the audience to hear it," said David Jordan, OSU Assistant Conductor and Contest Director. Young American composers are encouraged to submit their compositions by November 15. To submit a piece check the guidelines

at myosu.org under Musicians Corner. One of the most beautiful American pieces is the *Adagio for Strings* by Samuel Barber and will also be on the April concert. It has been used in numerous movies including *Elephant Man*. Another incredible American composition featured is *Overture to Candide* by Bernstein.

Season tickets for adults are \$55 and for \$35 for students. Ticket link at myosu.org.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah includes professional and dedicated musicians. "Music is a longstanding tradition in Cedar City and we hope you will join us for the concerts," said Harold Shirley, OSU President. "This is a season you will enjoy. We are embracing variety and a chance to reconnect with memorable music by Americans."



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Back Row -
Sheila Rains, Lydia
LeFevre, Trason
Hayden, Kailie Belshaw
Front Row - Aiden
Anderson, Evan
Oyler

Seussical

by Jewly Krause

CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE

For those of you who aren't familiar with Seussical – it is a vibrant, whimsical celebration of imagination, courage, and kindness inspired by the timeless stories of Dr. Seuss with the mischievous Cat in the Hat as our playful narrator. At its heart, Seussical reminds us of a powerful truth: “a person's a person, no matter how small.” I love that a musical as zany and whacky as this one invites us to look beyond the absurdity and into the soul of stories that champion empathy, justice, and inclusion.

This show encourages us to think big, to listen to the small, and that our greatest value comes not from appearance or popularity, but from integrity, loyalty, and heart.

We performed Seussical 11 years ago in 2014 (our first time performing in the Heritage Theater). And now more than a decade later, 5 of our original cast members are once again stepping into the fanciful world of Seussical. Only this time, they return not as nervous newcomers, but as seasoned performers and mentors to the younger cast members.

Sheila Rains (Mayzie La Bird), Kailie Belshaw (Gertrude), Rylan Anderson (Wickersham), Amanda Anderson (Diantha Dutterdux), and Aiden Anderson (Cat in the Hat) are living proof of how the arts can shape a person's life. I've loved watching these kids grow and as the lights go up, audiences will see more than just a musical; they'll see 11 years of passion, dedication, and the unbreakable bonds of a theater family.

With the support of our incredible team of volunteers and this talented and “AMAYZING” cast, we've built a world both that is both silly and sincere. We hope you'll join us in the fun!

Performances are Aug 21-23, Aug 25-26 at 7 pm at the Heritage Theater.

Tickets are available online at cccmt.org

General seating: \$10

Reserved Seating: \$15-\$18



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CCCMT
Cedar City Children's
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SEUSSICAL
Music by
STEPHEN FLAHERTY
Lyrics by LYNN AHRENS
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Based on the Works of
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Kayson Wood, Josh
Jones

Front Row -
Colin Grady, Dylan
Templin, Jaxon
Anderson, Chance
Rees, Rylan
Anderson



IRON COUNTY FAIR RODEO - THEN AND NOW

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Rodeos started in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with events much like those we see today. They typically involved bronco riding, bull riding, roping events, and other competitions such as steer wrestling and barrel racing. The Iron County Fair, like many other fair rodeos, used the rodeo as a way to showcase local talent and traditions. It served as a celebration of the area's agricultural heritage and community spirit.

Rodeos were a natural

fit, providing entertainment and demonstrating skills related to ranching and livestock handling—then as much as they do today. In the early 1920s, rodeo events included bronco riding (both bareback and saddle), bull riding, various roping events (calf roping and team roping), steer wrestling, and barrel racing.

Even though early rodeo events didn't have PRCA Pro Rodeo standards and all that comes with them, fans were still excited to seek the adventure. The Iron County Rodeo remains a cherished tradition, with spectators from near and far joining the crowd, cheering and feeling their hearts pound as cow-

boys perform at their best.

Some highlights from the "Iron County Record" about rodeos in the early 1920s:

DAY BEGINS WITH WILD WEST RODEO

There will be riding, roping, and all the best features of the wildest exhibitions. The riding will include wicked broncos, vicious steers, and bulls of immense strength and evil disposition. The roping will call for some of the quickest and most skilled work ever seen in Southern Utah.

One of the most interesting events of this exciting program is the saddling and racing of broncos that have never been ridden before.

Besides the thrill of

risk, there is always a lot of humor in this unique race, which is as laughable as it is unexpected.

At one of these contests, one puncher, unable to get his assigned bronco out of the bunch in any other way, dropped on the animal's back from the fence grabbing one outlaw ear in his teeth and the other in his hand hanging on until the beast gave up

and allowed the assistant to saddle him.

There is one hundred dollars waiting for the horse that cannot be ridden. Events include roping, tying, and bulldogging. Many experts from California, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada are present, and the contests are open to local boys eager

see [IRON COUNTY FAIR RODEO](#) » 17



'Little Buckeroo Rodeo' Iron County Fair, photo credit T Harris



American Flag Salute at Iron County Fair Rodeo, photo credit T Harris

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SuperGirl BROOKLYNN

COOL AUGUST NITE

Brooklynn is a courageous 12-year-old warrior who was diagnosed in February 2025 with diffuse midline glioma (DMG) — a rare and aggressive brain tumor with H3K27 and BRAF V600E mutations. She's undergone two shunt surgeries, including one to remove tubing that had wrapped around her heart, and completed radiation. Brooklynn now follows a rigorous integrative treatment plan, combining both conventional and alternative therapies. Through every challenge, she continues to fight with strength, hope, and the heart of a true warrior.

history

CHAFFIN GRIST MILL

HISTORICAL MARKER IN CEDAR CANYON

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A gristmill is a building or a machine that grinds grain into flour or meal. “Grist” refers to the grain that is being ground. Gristmills were historically important for processing crops into usable food products. They were often powered by water wheels. Gristmills were designed to grind grains like wheat, corn, and other cereals into flour or meal, which could be used for making bread, porridge, and other food products.

Gristmills have been around for centuries, with water-powered

versions dating back to ancient times. They played a crucial role in early agricultural societies, providing a means to process harvested grains.

These water-powered mills were situated next to a swift river or creek, where the current from that river or creek turned the water wheel, which in turn rotated the heavy stones that ground the corn into cornmeal or the wheat into flour for baking and cooking.

Grist is grain that has been separated from the chaff for grinding. The grain was brought to the gristmill. All flour mills are gristmills in the sense that they grind grain, but the

name “gristmill” is often used to describe older, local mills that served a community.

Early pioneers primarily cultivated wheat, oats, and corn as staple grains. We have always been fascinated by the pioneers. We admire their spirit and determination. Life has risks, and setting off into the unknown was a risky proposition for the pioneers. While we may not have to face the same challenges they did, at one time or another we all deal with change, take chances, and venture into unknown situations.

Dealing with change is not easy. We all get comfortable with life, as did these pioneers before they decided to take a chance on a better life. Pioneers had to accept that their lives would be different and sometimes difficult. They had to adapt to all kinds of situations, to weather changes, and to growing their own food. They had to believe that what they were doing was the right thing and that everything would work out.

They heavily relied on grains in their diet, especially given the physical demands of homesteading, farming, and ranching. In essence, grains were indispensable for pioneers—using them in their diet kept them strong for hard work. They learned to use ground grains in many ways to make enough food for their families.

Louis R. Chaffin was instructed

to place a gristmill in Cedar City. His son, Henry, ran it until 1868 when Louis returned from “The Muddy.” More land was purchased in 1875. The mill, established around 1867 or 1868, was in operation for nearly 20 years. Excavation revealed the dirt-floor basement to be 20 x 24 feet. Lava rock walls had an opening in the west end. Upper walls were adobe with a wood roof. Joseph Walker’s history states he was working in the mill in 1881. Later, it was destroyed by fire.

The Chaffin Grist Mill in Cedar City, Utah, is located at the mouth of Cedar Canyon near Coal Creek. Specifically, it’s near the walking/biking path accessed from South 400 East, about 1/4 mile east of West Canyon Park.

At least eight other historical markers are within walking distance of the Chaffin Grist Mill. More histories on these markers will follow. Viewing these historical markers helps us learn about the past. They give us context for what happened in that particular spot. We all tend to live only in the present, but without the past there would be no present. These markers help us to remember and not forget. Both the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Sons of Utah Pioneers play a big part in preserving historical markers that commemorate the history of Utah’s pioneer era.



On this site, in 1876, the Cedar Co-operative Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution constructed the Cedar Co-op Mill. It was a large, three story wooden building. The original two sets of four foot grinding stones were turned by water which was brought in a ditch from Coal Creek to the South and East. The mill ground the flour, cereal and livestock feed for much of Iron County.



Erected 1997 by three Cedar City Camps of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. A significant historical year for this entry is 1866. This marker is located at 641 East 200 South, East Canyon trail (100 feet north of road) Cedar City, Utah.

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IRON COUNTY FAIR RODEO

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

to earn some easy money for active work. (Iron County Record, September 1920)

IRON COUNTY FAIR RODEO – 2025

The Iron County Fair PRCA Rodeo will take place during Labor Day weekend in Parowan, Utah, from August 29th to September 1st.

The rodeo will feature three nights of PRCA action, including bull riding, bronc busting, barrel racing, and breakaway roping. There will also be local talent events, including barrel racing, breakaway roping, and the crowd-favorite Ranch Hand Saddle Bronc competition.

Professional entertainer and rodeo clown Dustin “The Jester” Jenkins will perform. Other attractions include a live band, Ranch Rodeo, local rodeo

events, the Little Buckaroo Rodeo, and much more.

The rodeo is one of the fair’s most

popular events and offers various competitions, including bareback riding and saddle bronc. Prize money is distributed among the winners in each event based on performance. In past years, individual winners have earned several thousand dollars, such as \$3,384 for saddle bronc champion Lefty Holman and \$3,314 for bareback winner Wyatt Denny.

Check the website for all details and the full schedule: <https://iron-countyfair.net>

The Difference Between Rodeos in 1920 and Today:

ORGANIZATION AND STANDARDIZATION

1920: Rodeos were largely disorga-

nized, with individual events having their own rules. Prize money wasn’t always guaranteed.

Today: Organizations like the Rodeo Association of America (founded in 1929) and the Cowboys Turtle Association (founded in 1936) helped standardize rules, ensure fair payouts, and improve contestant safety.

EVENT LENGTH AND VARIETY

1920: Rodeos often lasted all day and included a wide variety of activities.

Today: PRCA rodeos focus on five main events.

EQUIPMENT

1920: Equipment was made mostly of leather and wood. Bronc saddles still had saddle horns, which were unsafe.

Bull Riding
Kolton Davis,
Iron County
Fair Rodeo



Today: Equipment uses materials like fiberglass, plastic, and nylon for improved safety. Barrel racing for women was introduced in 1942.

Over the past century, rodeo has evolved from a casual local gathering to a highly organized national sport. Rodeos today are a blend of tradition and modern spectacle, a mix of thrilling competition and family-friendly entertainment.

The Iron County Fair continues to bring together families, neighbors, and friends to reminisce about old times and create new memories. Plan to attend the 2025 Iron County Fair and be part of the tradition.

THE PAST IS MADE UP OF MOMENTS LIVED!



Thrown from Wild Steer Iron County Fair, September 1923

Photo credit SUU Special Collections



Paris Williams and ‘Charf’ the Lasy Ribbon at Iron County Fairgrounds Grand Stand, around 1920, west of Cedar City Utah by the late President Harding.



September 19, 1923, Iron County Fairgrounds Grand Stand and Race Track west of Cedar City Utah.

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calendar

THURS, AUG 21

SUESSICAL, THE MUSICAL" (7PM) @ HERITAGE
Theater. Tickets available at cccmt.org. Come see over 175 local children as they perform at the Heritage Theater this next weekend. Seussical is a quirky, zany compilation of stories from the books of Dr. Seuss and will take you on a magical journey through the Jungle of Nool and the tiny planet of Who. Performances are Aug 21 - 23 and Aug 25 - 27th. General seating tickets are \$10 at the door (or online) Reserved seating tickets range from \$16-\$18 (only available online). Get your tickets today at cccmt.org!

NAME PENDING (6-8:30PM) GREAT OPPORTU-
nity for teenagers that want to learn more about emergency or survival skills, aviation, leadership, or check out a military style environment! Open house for the local civil Air Patrol, where cadets lead the squadron. Come and check it out! 2296 Aviation Way, Cedar City, UT 84721

SAT, AUG 23

THE HAPPY FACTORY ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
FUNDRAISER (10 AM - 2 PM) 895 N. 2175 W. (Happy Factory Lane) See our specialty hand-crafted items (available to you with a suggested donation), tour the Happy Factory, and enter to win one of our gift baskets. Come and wish our amazing co-founder, Donna Cooley, a happy 90th birthday!

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, AUG 25

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM)
Cedar City Library, East room, 303 N 100 E. Come and learn and do or observe fun Ancient Judeo-Christian Dances and Songs. No cost. Info @ (702)460-2317.

THURS, AUG 28

IRON COUNTY FAIR CARNIVAL THURSDAY
AUGUST 28 - MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 @ Iron County Fair Grounds. For tickets and more information go to www.ironcountyfair.net or call 435-477-8380

FRI, AUG 29

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM) FREE AND
open to everyone and is held the last Friday of the month, June - September, at various locations along Center St / University Blvd and 100 W (from about Main St to 300 W along University Blvd). Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums, and maybe purchase a new piece to add to your collection. Listen to live music. For more information, visit them on Facebook: [/CedarCityWalks](https://www.facebook.com/CedarCityWalks) or [/CedarCityArts](https://www.facebook.com/CedarCityArts).

PRCA PRO IRON COUNTY RODEO (7PM) @ IRON
County Fairgrounds Arena. Come and enjoy all the excitement of a PRCA Pro Rodeo with exciting events and professional entertainers. Tickets available at ironcountyfair.net

SAT, AUG 30

IRON COUNTY FAIR FIREWORK SHOW.
Following the PRCA Pro Iron County rodeo. @ Iron County Fairgrounds.

PRCA PRO IRON COUNTY RODEO (7PM) @ IRON
County Fairgrounds Arena. Come and enjoy all the excitement of a PRCA Pro Rodeo with exciting events and professional entertainers. Tickets available at ironcountyfair.net

LABYRINTH WALK (12-2PM) AT ST JUDE'S
Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth (ca.1200 A.D). Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required, facilitators are present.

SUN, AUG 31

MINI GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINE - THE
deadline for the CCAC mini grants is fast approaching, offering a fantastic opportunity for artists of all disciplines to secure funding for projects that foster community and connection through art. If you're an artist passionate about bringing people together and celebrating shared experiences, we invite you to apply and receive support for your creative endeavors.

obituaries

Leola Prestwich



Leola Prestwich (80), passed away August 14, 2025 in Provo, Utah due to pancreatic cancer. She and the family only knew about the diagnosis a short time before her passing. All who knew her will miss her.

Memorial services will be held at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, August 23, 2025 at the Cedar 2nd Ward Chapel, 500 West 400 North, Cedar City, Utah. An Open House will follow from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion outside the church where all who loved Leola are welcome to come and share a story and connect with others whose lives have been better by knowing her.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial donations be made to PBS, one of Leola's favorite charities, or the American Cancer Society. Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.bergmortuary.com.

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obituaries

Brenda Hyer



Brenda Hyer, born Peggy Brenda Morgan died peacefully at home on August 12, 2025. Brenda was a dear daughter, sister, wife, mother, and friend. Brenda was born to Perry Morgan and Mazona Hunsaker on October 13, 1944 in Ogden, Utah. She came into the world as a surprise after the birth of her twin brother, Perry Brent, and was welcomed by an older sister, Penny, who was just 18 months old.

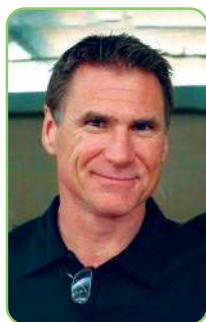
Brenda was raised in Ogden where she attended school and graduated from Ogden High School in 1962. After high school, she moved with her family to Wyoming. Brenda met her eternal companion in Casper, Wyoming where Marvin served as a missionary. They were sealed in the Logan Utah Temple on March 25, 1965 and moved to Cedar City, Utah where they raised their family. She was extremely proud of her children Andrew Perry, Jana Marie, and Amy Lynn.

As a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she served in many callings, including ward and Stake Relief Society, Young Women's, Primary, and Young Single Adults. Her callings were an opportunity to serve and uplift those around her. She brought joy and comfort to many through her service and dedication.

Brenda was preceded in death by her husband Marvin Hyer, her parents Perry and Mazona Morgan, her siblings Penny Affleck and Brent Morgan, her daughter Jana Hyer, and son-in-law Randy Humphries. She is survived by her son Andrew (Ellene) Hyer and daughter Amy Humphries-Sharpe (Chip); Twelve grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. She departed to help prepare twins coming in November.

We express appreciation to the home health staff, Hadley, Ashley, and Ethan for their compassionate service. A viewing will be held in her honor on Friday, August 22, 2025 from 7:00-8:00 pm at Cedar Valley Funeral, located at 2086 North Main Street in Cedar City Utah. An additional viewing will be held on Saturday, August 23rd from 9:30-10:30 am at the Cove Ward located at 1650 West Center Street in Cedar City, followed by Funeral services at 11:00 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral. Recording and live streaming of the service can be found on her memorial page at cedarvalleyfuneral.com

Timothy McGinnis



Timothy John McGinnis passed peacefully on August 5, 2025, with a smile on his lips and a glimpse of heaven in his countenance.

Tim was born April 5, 1960, in Inglewood, CA, adopted at birth by loving parents, Edward Owens and Evangeline Lorraine "Laurie" (Chambers) McGinnis. At the age of 4 years, Tim's mother died, and his father remarried soon thereafter, blessing Tim's life with another mother, Ann Marion Dixon, who would love and care for him throughout his life.

An electrician by trade, Tim was a hard worker, demanding excellence of himself and others. He was a DIY kind of guy, always willing to learn new things and pitch in to help others.

Tim's love of the outdoors brought him from his home in Riverside, CA to Utah often. In 2020 he decided to make his visits permanent and moved to Cedar City, where he made a house a home and welcomed family and friends, both old and new.

Tim loved without restraint, God, family, friends, and country. He also loved mountain biking, snowboarding, photography, playing guitar, singing, and could be found doing one or more, sometimes all of these, daily. In each of these ways, Tim ministered to others, sharing his faith in and love of God and Jesus Christ.

Tim is survived by his daughter, Jessica Lynn, brother, Kevin, sisters, Beth Stogner and Deidre (Michael) Durrant, and many beloved cousins, nieces, and nephews. We love you, Tim....God be with you 'til we meet again.

A viewing will be held on Saturday, August 23, 2025 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. A graveside service will follow at the Cedar City Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Janice Jones Webster



Janice Jones Webster Passed away peacefully August 12th, 2025, accompanied by her husband Mark Eldon Webster.

Janice was our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend. She was born in Cedar City, Utah on February 12th, 1937.

She had a full life and had many wonderful talents including singing, playing piano, sewing and homemaking.

Janice supported her husband throughout his education and professional life and had a successful career of her own that included being a bank teller, real estate agent and insurance broker. She loved being a homemaker and instilled the value of hard work in her children.

She and Mark fulfilled their long-time love of travel and have been to many countries and throughout the US. They shared this love with all their children, exposing them to many different cultures, experiences and foods.

Mark and Janice built a life together, ran a business together, raised a family together and spent Janice's last days together.

Janice is survived by her loving husband and partner, Mark Eldon Webster, her six children; Janelle (David) Howell, Nancy (Marvin) Harris, Kristine (Mike) Stears, Melanie (Wayne) Melling, Mark (Heidi) Webster and Brent Webster, seventeen grandchildren and thirty-two great grandchildren.

Janice is preceded in death by her mother, Rua Chamberlain Jones, father Ivor Davenport Jones, sister Aurella Mathews, brother Lorin C. Jones, grandchildren Margaret Howell, Carolyn Howell

A viewing will be held Saturday, August 16, 2025 at the SUU Married Student Stake Center (520 S 1100 W, Cedar City, UT, 84720) from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Funeral services will follow at 11am. Janice will then be interred at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Jack Strosnider



Jack Edward Strosnider, 86, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2025, in Cedar City, Utah. Born on May 16, 1939, in Torrance, California, to Nova "Orville" and Alta Strosnider, Jack grew up with a strong work ethic, a boundless curiosity, and a love for life's simple joys.

On January 30, 1965, Jack married the love of his life, Yvonne Lynne Knight, in Torrance, California. Together they built a life filled with devotion, laughter, and purpose, raising three children who were—and remain—his greatest pride.

Jack was a graduate of San Pedro High School, where he maintained 100% attendance, a testament to his dedication and reliability. He began his career as a telephone technician for Pacific Bell and AT&T, later starting his own business, S&S Telecom. He also worked for Solar Turbines in San Diego. Jack served honorably in the United States Air Force beginning in July of 1958, completing four years of service to his country.

Outside of work, Jack's mind and heart were always engaged. An avid astronomer, he built his own telescopes to study the night sky. He loved photography, gardening, and was a certified Tai Chi instructor. His hands were often busy creating or collecting—whether building jewelry boxes, crafting pinewood derby cars for scouts, or adding to his stamp collection.

Jack's legacy lives on in those he loved most: his wife, Yvonne; children John Edward Strosnider (Leticia) of Tucson, AZ, Scott Alan Strosnider of La Quinta, CA, and Lynn Marie Nelson (Sean) of Salt Lake City, UT; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Joan Breed, brother Floyd Gerold "Jerry" Strosnider, and grandson Christopher Strosnider.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, August 23, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedarview Ward (1925 W. 320 S., Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held Friday, August 22, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT), and again prior to the service at the church on Saturday from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Interment will take place at the Southern Utah National Cemetery on Friday, September 19, 2025, at 11:00 a.m.

For those unable to attend, a livestream and online condolences are available at www.mortuary.org.



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obituaries

Glenna Jean Armstrong Peterson



Glenna Jean Armstrong Peterson, 89, died peacefully in her home in Cedar City, Utah on August 13, 2025. She was born February 12, 1936 in Provo, Utah. She was the first of six children to Milton Glen Armstrong and Rhea Christena Erickson. When Glenna was 10 months old she moved to Ephraim, Utah where she spent a happy childhood.

Glenna was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints when she was eight years old. As a child, Glenna was given the opportunity to take piano lessons. This led to many years playing the piano and organ in church, seminary, and primary. She also accompanied choirs and soloists. Glenna played drums and piano in a band in high school, sang in many choirs, and sang and danced in college musicals.

Glenna graduated as the class valedictorian in high school. She was an excellent writer and a published poet. She attended BYU and graduated in the top ten of her graduating class with a composite major in clothing, foods and nutrition, family living, and child care. She also obtained a teaching and vocational certificate. Upon graduation, Glenna taught elementary school in Centerville and then moved to Gunnison where she taught 4th grade.

Glenna met her sweetheart, Dale, when she was a junior in high school. They loved to attend dances and both were excellent dancers. Glenna married Dale for time and all eternity in the Manti Temple on November 26, 1958. They were married for 65 years. Together they raised five children and lived in Gunnison, Utah, McCall, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Cedar City, Utah. Glenna worked as a teacher and taught elementary, home economics, music and piano. She was an excellent seamstress and tailor, sewing many formal dresses for her daughters and clothing for all of her children.

Glenna was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served many years as a Relief Society President, counselor, and teacher. Glenna and her husband, Dale were called on a Service Mission to oversee the Bishop's Storehouse and served for seven years in that calling. Glenna was also a genealogist and spent many hours researching her ancestors and ensuring their temple work and personal histories were completed. She was always looking for ways to serve others and helped many people throughout her life.

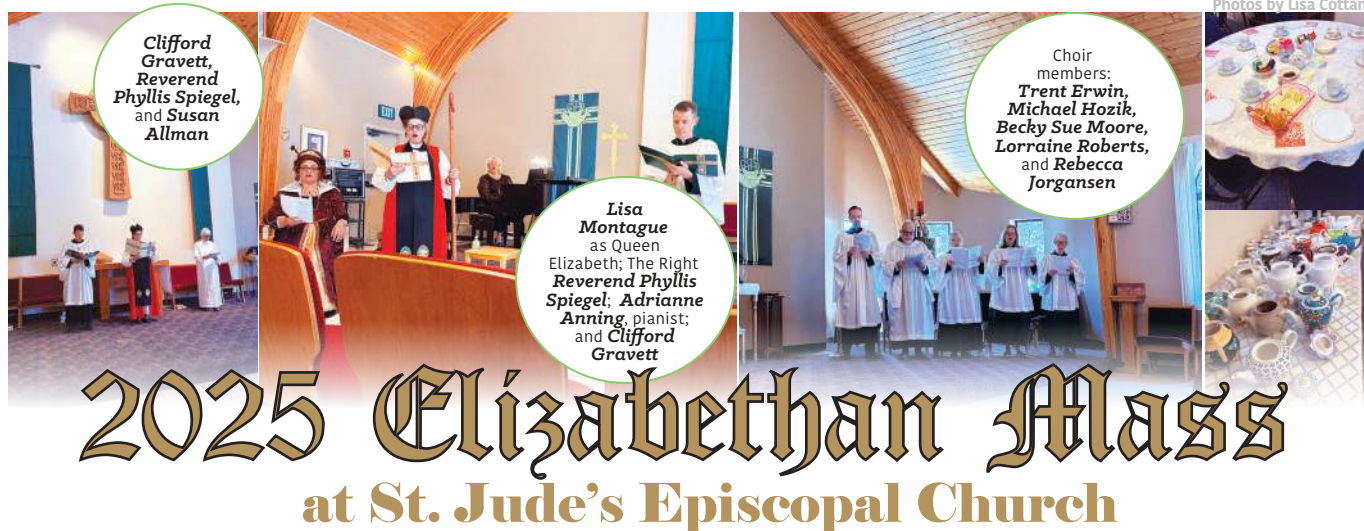
Glenna is survived by her siblings Gerald, NaDean, Craig (Carol), Renee (Stanley), her children Regina (Galen), Leslie (Derrek), Randy (Kimberly), Troy (Kimberly), Shawn (Molly), 19 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Dale, her parents Milton and Rhea Armstrong, brother Moyle Armstrong, and sister-in-law Melody Armstrong.

We express gratitude to Calling on Angels Senior Care and Intermountain Health and Hospice for the compassionate care they rendered.

A viewing will be held on August 21st at 9:30 AM at the Indian Hills chapel located at 1120 W. Greens Lake Dr. in Cedar City. Funeral services will follow at 11:00 AM. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral.

You can watch the service live on her memorial page at cedarvalleyfuneral.com

faith



by Ruth Scovill & Michael Hozik

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



August 9th 2025,

St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Cedar City continued their annual tradition of hosting an Elizabethan Mass. As Michael Hozik, a member of St. Jude's who introduced the Mass explained, the purposes of hosting the Elizabethan Mass are threefold: First, to worship; second, to educate; and third, to entertain. The Mass gives attendees an opportunity to experience something that is related to the ongoing Shakespeare Festival, thereby enlightening the attendees of another aspect of Elizabethan life.

The presiding dignitary at the Mass was The Right Reverend Phyllis Spiegel, who was visiting from Salt Lake. She was consecrated as the 12th Bishop of Utah on Sept. 17, 2022. It was a great honor to have her visiting and to have her as the officiant.

Queen Elizabeth, played by a regal Lisa Montague welcomed the congregants and guests to the Mass in her delightful period costume. Pianist

Adrienne Anning provided the accompaniment for the Mass, along



with the church choir, and several other individuals who participated in the presentation of the Mass.

During his reign, King Henry VIII had broken from Catholicism and established Protestantism in the form of the Church of England as the official English religion. Henry died in 1547 and Henry was succeeded by his son Edward VI. Soon after Henry died, the first edition of The Common Book of Prayer was published in 1549. A committee led by Thomas Cramer began revising the prayer book and a second edition of The Common Book of Prayer was published in 1552. After Edward's death the following year, his sister Mary gained the throne, and led a bloody crusade against the Protestants, as she sought to re-establish Catholicism as the official religion of England.

After Mary's death, Elizabeth was anointed queen. Elizabeth re-established the protestant Church of England as the state religion. She also commissioned Thomas Cramer to write a third edition of The Common Book of Prayer which was adopted in 1559. This third edition is the book the recently celebrated Mass was taken from. This book was extremely influential in promoting literacy in England, along with re-establishing the Church of England as the official Church of England. It was probably the second most influential book after the Bible. It was the edition in vogue when Shakespeare was writing. It was

also the source of the Mass that was presented at the Episcopal Church on Aug. 9th. The Episcopal Church is descended from the Church of England, and both are members of the Anglican Communion.

The educational element of the Mass was extremely important not just today, but in a time when literacy was not commonplace. The Mass helped to educate the ordinary people who attended in the teachings of the church. As such, the Mass contains elements such as the Lord's Prayer, prayers for the government, and acknowledgement of many of the needs people have such as for the weather to benefit the crops, health, blessings on soldiers, and other everyday aspects of life, many of which challenge us now, as they did then.

The Episcopal Church recognizes the sacrament of bread and wine as being the Lord's Table, not just the church's table. They, therefore, invite all who wish to participate to come forward and partake, whether they are members of the Episcopal church or not. The Lord's supper was blessed and presented to those who wished to participate. A feeling of reverence prevailed.

After the Mass, participants were invited to adjourn to the social hall to participate in an English tea party. It was so fun to see all the beautiful china tea services, choose a cup and saucer, and enjoy choosing from a variety of sweets, finger sandwiches, scones, and beverages.

Photos by Lisa Cottam



sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Canyon View's girls soccer assistant coaches speak with the team after a 2-0 loss to the Dixie Flyers on Aug. 12.

Flyers blank Falcons soccer

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Suffering a loss is never easy to deal with, but Canyon View girls soccer coach Steve Newman felt his team grew up a little bit more as they faced the Dixie Flyers on Aug. 12. The Flyers scored once in each half and shut out the Falcons, 2-0, but Newman saw several positives despite CV falling to 1-4 on the young season.

"Tonight, they had two choices especially after going down 1-0, and they decided to grow and push themselves," Newman said. "A couple of the girls said they needed a sub, and I had to say no. They dealt with it, and that's part of the growing process."

On a hot early evening where the outside temperature was over 100 degrees, Dixie (1-3) broke the scoreless tie when Mataylee Williams broke free in close and beat Canyon View keeper Tessa Bailey with a low shot in the 28th minute of the first half for a 1-0 lead that lasted until the halftime break.

In the 51st minute of the match, Williams delivered a pass to teammate Addison Winters, who fired a low shot from the 18-yard box that went off the hands of Bailey and rolled into the net to push the lead to two.

"That was a weird shot. Tessa usually gets down on those, but this is the first game we've had on turf, and the ball just bounces differently," Newman said.

With a reduced varsity roster of 22 players and only three returning from last season's team that finished 15-4, Newman estimated CV only had "one or two" good scoring chances as they were shut out for the second time on the season. On the defensive side, the two goals allowed tied the low for the opposition in the first five games.

To complete the week, the Falcons faced Pine View for an early-morning game Aug. 15 and beat the Panthers 5-4 on penalty kicks after finishing regulation tied at 1-1. Tylie Hulet scored the goal for CV in the first half and Pine View was able to counter with its goal in the second.

The Falcons traveled to play a road game at Hurricane on Aug. 18 and will be idle until another road game at Carbon on Aug. 28.

Miller, Floyd key Falcon football win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Quarterback Ryder Miller threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores, and Jace Floyd added a long scoring run and caught one of the TDs from Miller as Canyon View went on to roll to a convincing 35-3 victory at home over the Jordan Beetdiggers in the 2025 season opener Aug. 15.

Floyd didn't take long to help get the scoring started for the Falcons as he sprinted to a 58-yard touchdown on the game's opening drive for the 7-0 lead. Miller went to work with 3:29 left until halftime when he scored on a 6-yard run and a 14-0 Falcon lead.

Jordan got on the board on the final play of the first half when Mario Padilla hit a 30-yard field goal to cut the CV lead to 14-3, but Floyd and Miller went right back to work coming out of the locker room.

Floyd caught a 68-yard pass from Miller for a touchdown on the opening drive of the second half and Miller scored on a 28-yard run to extend the Falcons' lead to 28-3 and sealed

the win. With the reserves on the field late, sophomore Karson Greenland finished the scoring by catching a 14-yard TD pass from Miller with 1:16 to play.

For this week's game, Canyon View traveled to Dixie to face the Flyers at Walt Brooks Stadium in St. George on Aug. 22. The Flyers dropped its opener at Richfield, 24-14 on Aug. 15.



Canyon View

24



Jordan

3

Jordan	0	3	0	0	-	3
Canyon View	7	7	14	7	-	35

FIRST QUARTER

CV - Floyd 58 run (Roundy kick), 9:38

SECOND QUARTER

CV - Miller 6 run (Roundy kick), 3:29

J - FG Padilla 30, :00

THIRD QUARTER

CV - Floyd 68 pass from Miller (Roundy kick), 10:48

CV - Miller 28 run (Roundy kick), 7:10

Fourth quarter

CV - Greenland 14 pass from Miller (Roundy kick), 1:16

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

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

1. While her younger sister retired after playing in the 2022 US Open, Venus Williams earned a wildcard singles entry into this year's Open that begins Aug. 24. How old is Venus Williams? (hint: She's between 40 and 50)
2. What Big 12 school received a \$300 million gift last week from donor David Booth, believed to be one of the largest single gifts in the history of college athletics?
3. What NL Central team won its 11th straight game for the second time in less than six weeks after beating Paul Skenes and the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 12?
4. The Pohlad family, owners of the Minnesota Twins, took the team off the market last week while trading away 10 players at the trade deadline and seeing attendance shrink to its lowest level at Target Field in 16 years. When did the Twins last win a World Series title?
5. After having to change helmets due to a ban of the previous model, what word did new Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Aaron Rodgers use to describe the newer helmet, according to an Aug. 13 ESPN.com story?
6. True or False: The Portland Trailblazers have been sold for \$4 billion, and the team is staying in Portland.
7. With his team in a 5-5 tie in the top of the sixth against the L.A. Angels on Aug. 12, Shohei Ohtani came up to the plate with two runners on and no outs. What happened when the Dodgers' star hit a line drive that was headed up the middle?
8. Green Bay Packers quarterback and Utah State alum Jordan Love had surgery on his left (non-throwing) thumb last week, but the team has said he'll be ready for their season opener at Lambeau Field on Sept. 7. What division rival will be the opponent?

9. E.J. Warner, son of NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Kurt Warner, earned the starting quarterback job at what Mountain West school?
10. What broadcast network has returned to airing the NBA for the first time since 2002, starting with the season opener Oct. 21?
11. Who rallied with four birdies over the final five holes and beat J.J. Spaun with a birdie on the third playoff hole to win last week's FedEx St. Jude Championship on Aug. 9, the first event of the FedEx Cup playoffs? (hint: this player lost in a playoff to Rory McIlroy at the Masters in April)
12. To promote her upcoming new album, Taylor Swift appeared on a podcast hosted by boyfriend Travis Kelce of the Kansas City Chiefs along with his brother, retired NFL lineman Jason Kelce. What is the name of the podcast?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Cleveland Browns.
2. New York Mets.
3. ESPN.
4. Keenan Allen.
5. Los Angeles Rams.
6. De'Aaron Fox.
7. Shea Langoliers.
8. Texas.
9. True. The tournament expansion plan is on hold until at least 2027.
10. A bear. No one was injured.
11. Young became the 1,000th unique tournament winner in PGA Tour history.
12. Heading into this week's tournament in Portland, Ore., there have been 21 different winners on the LPGA Tour in 2025. No one has won twice.

Notes on a new season

Technically, it's still summer, but the return of high-school football delivered an ever-so-subtle reminder that fall will be here soon enough. As your annual public service, it's time to do the necessary housekeeping and share some highlights on this and many other subjects.

So here you go...

-With Cedar's arrival in 3A South, the Reds made a big splash in its 51-14 rout over Bear River. Led by the return of Everett Kelling at quarterback, he led two impressive scoring drives early – the first one covering 11 plays with no penalties – and balanced runs with the pass at the right times as they scored four touchdowns on the ground to go with three from Kelling's arm.

Across town, Canyon View showed major potential with its defense as the Falcons routed Jordan in its home opener and six of the seven teams in 3A South were victorious on Aug. 15. Only Manti came out on the short end of a 51-45 shootout at Pine View in a game that was delayed by lightning at the start. Thankfully, no such issues were found in Cedar City.

-Canyon View volleyball was able to flip the script from its season-opening loss at home to Crimson Cliffs, sweeping Enterprise in a 3-0 win, 25-22, 25-22, 25-19, on Aug. 14. Ironically, the Falcons fell to the Mustangs, 25-20, 25-22 and 25-22. The times ahead will be interesting for the defending 3A state champions.

-On Aug. 11, I was minding my Monday morning business and watching CBS Mornings. As they do every day, Channel 2 runs a ticker at the bottom of the screen with snippets of news of the day. One thing that was mentioned caught my eye and got my attention.

The blurb read (with slight paraphrasing from me): "The Alpine Little League All-Stars are one win away from advancing to the Little League World Series."

There was one very large problem with that headline. Not only did the Alpine team that represented Utah lose the final of the Mountain Regional in San Bernardino, but that game was played Friday, Aug. 8, a full THREE DAYS earlier.

After seeing the scroll go unchanged for the third time, I picked up the phone

and dropped mention of the error to the Channel 2 newsroom. The detail was explained, and the person on the other end of the line told me they would make the correction.

Sadly, the error was never fixed. Lone Peak (Alpine) lost to the team from Las Vegas (Summerlin), 6-3, in that regional final. So far at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., the team from Southern Nevada is 2-0 and was scheduled to face the Southeastern champs from Irmo, South Carolina on Aug. 18. The U.S. championship game will be played Aug. 23 and the LLWS championship game happens Aug. 24.

Bottom line in all of this...when the wrong information is presented, I will strive to do my best and make sure it's made right.

-We're a little over two months from Year 2 of the Bank of Utah Championship at Black Desert in Ivins, but the PGA Tour did something that left me feeling satisfied. For the first time in a long while, the Tour Championship has ditched the gimmick of giving the points leader an artificial head start on the rest of the 30-player field in the quest for the FedEx Cup.

When the tournament began Aug. 21 at East Lake Golf Club near Atlanta, everyone from Scottie Scheffler to whoever finished 30th started from even par. That makes the math simple.

Finish with the low score after 72 holes, win the FedEx Cup and collect a huge payday. It's going to make a difference in how the challenge will play out.

We're not begrudging Scottie for being who he is – the best golfer on the planet – but he got the necessary benefit to help him win last year at East Lake. Scheffler won the 2024 crown by four shots over Colin Morikawa and six ahead of Sahith Theegala, but would have finished third under the standard stroke play format being used this time around. Morikawa finished with the low four-round total of 262, one ahead of Theegala and two in front of Scheffler.

Now we'll get the fairest test to determine a full season champion. Bring it on and may the best player seize the moment.



Contact Tom Zulewski at
tominator19@yahoo.com.

Reds rout Bears in season opener

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was almost like Cedar quarterback Everett Kelling never left. The drives were mostly efficient. The senior found his favorite receiving targets with relative ease.

And in the end, the Reds came through with a strong opening-night victory.

Kelling threw three touchdown passes – two to Slade Parsons – and Braxton DeMille ran for two scores of his own as Cedar pulled away and routed the Bear River Bears, 51-14 on Aug. 15 in the 2025 season opener.

Head coach Tye Hiatt didn't hesitate to give credit where it was clearly due to celebrate the performance of Kelling, who wears 41 on his uniform, which is rarely seen on a player at the quarterback position.

"He's such a smart, really tough football player," Hiatt said of Kelling. "He's done such a great job handling most things because it's hard to be a

quarterback. Good or bad, all the eyes are on you."

Kelling didn't waste any time leaving an impression in his return, leading an 11-play, 80-yard drive that was capped on a 2-yard run by Gavin DeMille for the early 7-0 lead. Two plays into the Bears' opening possession of the season, a snap from center went over the head of quarterback Jaxson Theurer and out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

After a Reds punt, Theurer shook off the early jitters and finished an 84-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Eli Braegger to cut the Cedar lead to 9-7.

Kelling would put his throwing arm to work on the next possession, leading a 13-play, 80-yard drive to another touchdown when he found Dylan Crowley on a 7-yard pass two minutes into the second quarter for a 16-7 edge.

"When we talk about a nameless, faceless opponent, it's always play

the next play," Hiatt said. "They're getting coached up, too. In the world of competition, they're going to make plays, but for us, it's all about whether we can handle the next play. When we went up, we felt really good about ourselves, but then all of a sudden, we had a letdown and weren't playing the next play. Tonight it feels like we flipped that."

Later in the period, Kelling connected for the first time with Parsons on a 50-yard pass that came one play after a Bears punt. Parsons would use his legs by scoring on fourth down with a 28-yard touchdown run with 10 seconds left that gave Cedar a 30-7 lead at the half.

Braxton DeMille provided the only scoring in the third quarter with a 3-yard touchdown. After Theurer hit Braegger with an 8-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth, DeMille helped the Reds put the win away with a 6-yard TD run. Kelling put the exclamation point on the victory with a 46-yard touchdown pass to Parsons with 3:47 left.

Cedar will stay home for this week's game against Pine View on Aug. 22 in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Cedar

51



Bear River

14

Bear River	7	0	0	7	-	14
Cedar	9	21	7	14	-	51

FIRST QUARTER

C – DeMille 2 run (Stevenson kick), 6:47

C – safety, 6:35

BR – Braegger 18 pass from Theurer (Higley kick), 2:45

SECOND QUARTER

C – Crowley 7 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 10:16

C – Parsons 50 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 4:31

C – Parsons 28 run (Stevenson kick), :10

THIRD QUARTER

C – DeMille 3 run (Stevenson kick), 6:15

FOURTH QUARTER

BR – Braegger 8 pass from Theurer (Higley kick), 11:56

C – DeMille 6 run (Stevenson kick), 8:52

C – Parsons 46 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 3:47



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Cedar's Slade Parsons runs with the football as a Bear River defender closes in during the fourth quarter of their game played Aug. 15. Parsons caught two touchdowns as the Reds beat the Bears, 51-14.

PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

3A South Football

8/15 Cedar 51, Bear River 14
Canyon View 35, Jordan 3
Juab 40, Delta 0
Richfield 24, Dixie 14
North Sanpete 45, Cottonwood 7
Pine View 51, Manti 45
Carbon 34, Am. Leadership 31

1A South Football

8/15 Parowan 27, Providence Hall 24
North Summit 35, Enterprise 28
Beaver 37, Moapa Valley 6
Kanab 45, Emery 20

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	0-0	1-0
Carbon	0-0	1-0
Cedar	0-0	1-0
Juab	0-0	1-0
North Sanpete	0-0	1-0
Richfield	0-0	1-0
Manti	0-0	0-1

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	0-0	1-0
Beaver	0-0	1-0
Kanab	0-0	1-0
Enterprise	0-0	0-1

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	0-0	4-1
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	4-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	3-1
Hurricane	0-0	3-1
Cedar	0-0	2-1
Pine View	0-0	2-4
Dixie	0-0	1-3

Region 14 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield	0-0	5-0
Delta	0-0	2-3
Canyon View	0-0	2-4
Juab	0-0	1-4
Providence Hall	0-0	0-3

2A South Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand	1-0	1-0
Beaver	0-0	1-2
Millard	0-0	0-2
South Sevier	0-0	0-2
Enterprise	0-0	0-3

San Juan	0-0	0-3
Parowan	0-1	0-4

Region 9 Girls Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	2-0	4-1
Cedar	1-0	2-0
Snow Canyon	1-0	4-1
Hurricane	1-0	1-3
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	2-0
Dixie	0-2	4-3
Pine View	0-2	2-3

Region 14 Girls Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Providence Hall	0-0	2-0
Delta	0-0	1-0
Richfield	0-0	2-2
Juab	0-0	1-1
Canyon View	0-0	1-1

Region 18 Girls Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan	0-0	4-1
Parowan	0-0	3-1
Enterprise	0-0	3-1
Beaver	0-0	1-2
Grand	0-0	0-0
Kanab	0-0	0-1
South Sevier	0-0	0-2

HOME GAMES
AUGUST

8.21  SOCCER
8.30  FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER

9.4  VOLLEYBALL
9.5  VOLLEYBALL
9.6  VOLLEYBALL

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Rams hang on for
football win

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams did all of its scoring in the first half for the 2025 football season opener. Playing on the road, it proved to be just enough for a road victory. Hunter Bettridge ran for two touchdowns and added a touchdown pass, and the Rams made the scoring hold up in the second half for a 27-24 win over the Providence Hall Patriots on Aug. 15. Bettridge got the scoring started with a 39-yard touchdown run, but the host Patriots answered with a touchdown pass from Andrew Taylor to Caleb Reynolds.. The Rams were able to push the lead to 13-6 later in the first quarter when Bettridge connected with Chandler Hoffmeier on a 2-yard score. In the second quarter, Bettridge would find Cooper Townsend from 12 yards out and added his own 58-yard run just before the half ended to give Parowan a 27-18 lead. Providence Hall scored its only second-half touchdown early in the third quarter when Taylor delivered a 55-yard touchdown pass to A.J. Wetzel, but the Parowan defense didn't allow any further scoring as they were able to hold on. The Rams traveled to American Leadership Academy for this week's game Aug. 22 for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

classifieds

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ADVANCED DOG TRAINING CLASS. THURSDAY EVENINGS 7 week class starts Aug. 28th, 6 PM. Meets in community areas to help pass CGC cert. Call Gail Workman to register 435-592-5487 \$200

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legal notices

LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Sat., Sep. 6, 2025 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

#159 Shannon Parker; treadmill, totes, dresser, bed, shelves, edger

#186 Melissa Ebright; microwave, headboard, boxes, furniture, table

#591 Daniel Rodriguez; tramp, floorjacks, fireplace, furn., boxes

#596 Brittany Gustafson; totes, bed frame, books, fishing rod, misc.

Published August 21, 2025

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

5				7	1	6	
		1				4	3
7	4	6		3	1	5	
				4			
			8	5		9	7
9	7	8		2		4	5
	5	2		4			7
4		7		1	2		6
1	9		6	7			

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

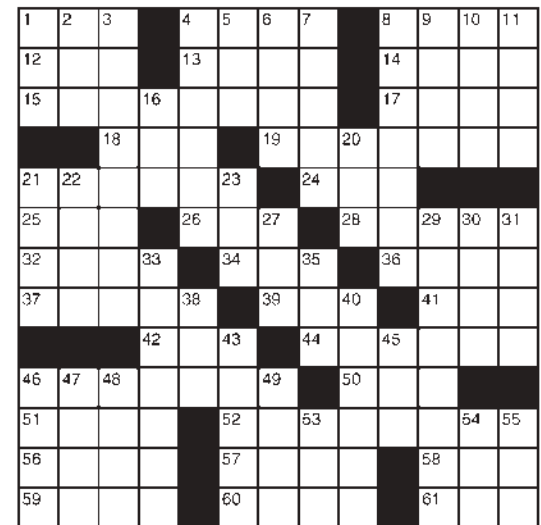
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King Crossword

August 18, 2025 Posting Date

ACROSS

- 1 "Lion" star Patel
- 4 Obi
- 8 Banshee's cry
- 12 Hot temper
- 13 Nick and Nora's pet
- 14 Conceal
- 15 Pompeii volcano
- 17 Altar vows
- 18 Three, in Rome
- 19 Fairy tale maidens
- 21 Protein-rich grain
- 24 Nanny's charge
- 25 Boot brand
- 26 Egggy quaff
- 28 "Tiny Alice" playwright
- 32 Mr. Guinness
- 34 Online guffaw
- 36 The Emerald Isle
- 37 Name on a vacuum
- 39 Conk on the head
- 41 Kilmer of "The Doors"
- 42 Highland hat
- 44 Goodies
- 46 Weapons store
- 50 Entirely



- 51 Active sort count
- 52 Birthing experts
- 56 Jai —
- 57 Soon, poetically
- 58 Ecol. watchdog
- 59 Apportion
- 60 Wimbledon units
- 61 Half dozen
- 5 "Do — say!"
- 6 Poker variety
- 7 Tears into
- 8 Tea kettle noisemaker
- 9 Staffer
- 10 Pop star
- 11 Minus
- 16 Ornate vase
- 20 Extinct bird
- 21 Campus area
- 22 Unsightly
- 23 ISP giant
- 27 Sailor
- 29 Clams and oysters, e.g.
- 30 Part of Q.E.D.
- 31 Congers
- 33 Exclusive group
- 35 Parcel of land
- 38 A Bobbsey twin
- 40 Seafood order
- 43 May honorees
- 45 Yale grad
- 46 Cain's dad
- 47 Actor's quest
- 48 Membership
- 49 Queue
- 53 Speck
- 54 Roof ornament
- 55 Jazz band instrument

DOWN

- 1 Mil. group
- 2 Before
- 3 Traces
- 4 Buy at a dis-

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4	5	2	8	7	9	3	6	1
9	6	3	1	2	5	7	4	8
7	1	8	6	4	3	2	5	9
5	3	4	9	1	2	1	8	7
1	7	6	3	5	8	7	9	2
8	2	9	4	6	7	5	1	3
6	8	5	1	3	2	9	4	7
3	4	7	4	9	6	1	2	8
2	1	6	2	1	4	8	9	5

Answer
Weekly SUDOKU

X	S	S	S	S	S	E	T	M
A	L	N	O	N	S	I	T	A
S	E	S	I	M	O	R	E	S
A	R	S	E	T	A	N	S	E
T	A	M	T	R	A	N	S	T
A	L	B	O	P	O	N	G	S
E	R	E	T	O	L	L	E	T
B	E	E	L	O	G	O	N	G
T	O	T	O	T	O	N	I	N
S	O	D	A	M	S	E	S	
S	O	O	I	D	O	S	A	V
H	I	D	E	A	S	T	A	I
L	A	S	A	S	A	V	A	I

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers
King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which best original song from "Aladdin" won an Oscar?
2. TELEVISION: In what year did the animated TV comedy "South Park" debut?
3. HISTORY: Where did the Romans build Hadrian's Wall?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Brazil?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to be impeached?
6. MYTHOLOGY: What is the home of the Greek gods?
7. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the U.S. Naval Academy?
8. MATH: What is the smallest prime number?
9. LITERATURE: What is the original name of the farm in George Orwell's "Animal Farm"?
10. ASTRONOMY: Which planet is known for its large red spot, which astronomers believe is an ongoing storm?

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