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Join the Cedar City Fire Department as a Volunteer Firefighter!



from Gabbie Costello

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

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

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Board Briefs:

Board of Education approves property tax increase

by Shauna Lund

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Board of Education of Iron County School District adopted a modest property tax increase with a vote of 5-2 during its regular meeting Tuesday. Board members Tyrel Eddy and Stephanie Hill voted against the proposal.

The adjustments to the board and voted levies brings the district to the minimum rate required by the state to receive the total guaranteed equalization amounts. The new rate will generate an additional \$2.8 million, including \$350,000 from the state. The additional cost to home owners is about \$69.69 on a \$431,000 home.

The vote was delayed by a week following a Truth in Taxation hearing on August 19. Several proponents and opponents to the measure spoke to the board during the public comment portion of the meeting.

During the meeting, Sen. Evan Vickers also spoke more in depth about equalization funding. He prefaced his comments by telling the board, "We are not here to influence your decision." However, Vickers did defend the state's attempts to equalize revenue provided to school districts.

Some districts, like Garfield County, have a large percentage of federal land, making it difficult to generate revenue. Other districts,

like Park City, are more flush with revenue. The state funding formula tries to level the field by requiring districts to levy 20 tax increments to prove local communities are contributing, Vickers said. Originally, districts were given time to slowly move into increasing taxes. In 2025, the law changed because many districts were lagging in reaching the required 20 increments. The Legislature moved the requirement to every other year.

"We (the state) is saying yeah, if you want to get that matching money, you've got to step up," Vickers said.

LIFE IS LIKE A COUNTY FAIR- COME JOIN US

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Life is like a county fair "THE IRON COUNTY FAIR." This year's theme was "Adventure Awaits." It was definitely an adventure and very well attended.

This year's Fair Board went above and beyond!

Preserving the past, celebrating the future, the Iron County Fair takes place every Labor Day Weekend. With a variety of events and entertainment, including exhibits, a carnival, rodeos, a demolition derby, monster trucks, lawn mower races, and much more, it is a tradition that continues to bring together families, neighbors, and friends to reminisce about old times and make new memories.

"Can anybody tell us what, if any, steps have been taken for the holding of a county fair?" That was the question posed by the Iron County Record on April 17, 1903. During the coming months of July and August, too late for seasonable work, the Record noted, "people will be talking about holding a fair..."

The first Iron County Fair, as far as records show, was held in 1903. Unlike today, the fair in earlier years rotated, some years in Parowan and some years in Cedar City. Remember, the population of Iron County in 1900 was only 3,546. Cedar City, with a population of 1,425, was not much larger than Parowan, with 1,039.

"The Mayor, at that time, had given his consent for the Parowan people to go ahead with the county fair." Considering the transportation of the day, these were horse-and-buggy years, a decade before Henry Ford perfected his production line for the Model T in 1913, travel was not easy. By 1918, Utah had a total of only 873 cars statewide. From then on, most improvements for the Iron County Fair were split 50/50 between Cedar City and Parowan.

The Iron County Event Center and Iron County Fair PRCA Pro Rodeo is one of the last rodeos where cow-boys compete to qualify for the NFR in Las Vegas each December. It's an intense time of year for everyone involved in the sport of rodeo.

"There is something that feels so all-American about a county fair."

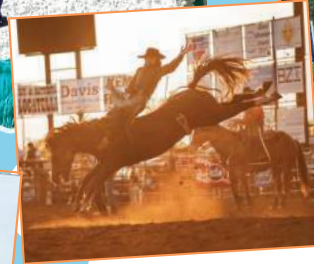
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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

RAIN CHANCES WILL BEGIN TO INCREASE MOVING INTO THE UPCOMING WEEKEND. SCATTERED SHOWERS AND STORMS WILL BE POSSIBLE EACH DAY, BUT DRIER AND SLIGHTLY COOLER WEATHER ARRIVES NEXT WEEK.

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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

A few weeks ago, I highlighted the many free resources Iron County Today offers to keep our community connected. This week, I want to take a moment to talk about something just as important—advertising.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"My darling girl, when are you going to realize that being normal is not necessarily a virtue? It rather denotes a lack of courage."

—Aunt Frances, *Practical Magic*

HOMO SAPIENS AT NIGHT
THE FIRST 300,000 YEARS



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Living Longer and Aging Smarter

PART 2

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY

Life expectancy has risen dramatically in the last 100 years, reshaping how we understand aging. It's not just how long you live, but how splendidly you live. In 1900 the average life expectancy in the United States was just 47 years. Today it's 78 years, with women living about 5 years longer than men. Many infectious diseases have been eradicated that took so many lives a century ago, and heart disease is now treatable. With so many of us sticking around for longer, we've just begun to understand why our bodies change as we age. It turns out that our skin can tell us a lot about how well we're aging, and we're not just referring to wrinkles. Thanks to major advances in longevity research, we now have a whole new toolbox for analyzing the skin, and no matter what age we are, we can use that information to take better care of not just our skin and how we look to ourselves and others, but we can impact our overall

health positively as we grow older.

Iron County Utah has an interesting population grouping according to age: under 5 years there are 4,015 6.67% of the total population %TP; 5-9 years 4,712 or 7.83% TP; 10-14 yrs 4,932 or 8.19% TP; 15-19 yrs 5,727 or 9.51%TP; 20-24 yrs or 9.51% TP; 20-24 yrs 6,756 or 11.22%TP; 25-29 yrs 4,066 or 6.75%TP; 30-34 yrs 3,733 or 6.2%TP; 35-39 yrs 3,541 5.88%TP; 40-44 yrs 3,366 5.59% TP; 45 to 49 yrs 3,006 or 4.99%TP; 50-54 yrs 4.54% TP; 55-59 yrs 2,735 4.54%TP; 60-64 yrs 2,802 4.65%TP; 65-69 yrs 2,820 4.68%TP; 70-74 yrs 3.63%TP; 75-79 yrs 2.24%TP; 80-84 yrs 818 1.36%; and finally 85 years and older 768 or 1.28% TP. (These numbers and percentages were provided by Neilsberg Research at research@neilsberg.com for Iron County Utah.) Looking at this information and more, we find that science has advanced by preventing communicable diseases such as measles and

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WORD OF THE WEEK

OSTENTATIOUS

[os-ten-ta-tious]

adjective
attracting or seeking to attract attention, admiration, or envy often by gaudiness or obviousness : overly elaborate or conspicuous : characterized by, fond of, or evincing ostentation

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tuberculosis that used to devastate the U.S. population and still does in other countries as population boundaries have disappeared with mass worldwide immigration out of war-torn countries.

Companies are also developing products that use advanced proteomics (large-scale experimental analysis of proteins and proteomes) to analyze a person's skin to decode skin biology like a cellular fingerprint to improve human looks and health. L'Oreal is making use of advanced scientific data by decoding aging at cellular, molecular, and tissue levels so we can stay looking and feeling good, improving how we think, eat, and move. Younger generations are watching older people for hints as to how to live abundant and fruitful lives. Are you bridging the generational divide? Do you even know how the generations are referred to?

The Silent Generation was born between 1928 to 1945 according to the Pew Search Center. Its name was first coined in a 1951 Time magazine essay referring to a widespread parenting philosophy that kids should be seen and not heard. In 2022 they made up 7% of the population. Next came the Baby Boomers born 1946-1964 whose name can be attributed to the spike in births following World War II. As of 2019, the number of baby boomers in the U.S. was 71.6 million. Gen X, born between 1965 and 1980, grew up with punk rock and grunge, a style of rock music characterized by a raucous guitar sound. Next are the Millennials (1981-1996) who were given their name from the fact that the oldest members were reaching adulthood around the turn of the millennium. They are known for having faced significant economic hardship throughout their lifetime, dealing with both the Great Recession in the late 2000s and the 2020 recession due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The average millennial has experienced slower economic growth than any other generation in the U.S., but they are also known for adeptness with technology they have used from a young age. Next week, we will review Gen Z, Gen Alpha, and Gen Beta. Do these names even mean anything? Yes, they can help us understand and communicate with younger generations in our families and neighborhoods. They are especially important as we think about the stability of Social Security and other retirement funds like pensions. See you next week as we look forward to the future.

public & health

Measles Update for Southwest Utah

by David Heaton

SOUTHWEST PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

SOUTHWEST UTAH – The Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) has confirmed two additional cases of measles in the five-county district. Both cases are school-aged children who reside in Washington County. The schools affected have notified parents by email about the exposure to provide information and guidance. Any further cases in the district will be handled in a similar way. It is recommended that:

- Unvaccinated students and workers at exposure sites should stay home for a period of 21 days after potential exposure (August 21) to

prevent further spread. If symptoms develop during that time, contact your healthcare provider by phone before going to a medical facility.

- Parents with immunocompromised children may want to consider keeping them home for the same 21 day period.
- Residents should make sure that they and their children are caught up on vaccinations as soon as possible.

Measles is a highly contagious virus that can remain airborne for up to two hours after an infected person has left a room. Symptoms start 7-14

days after exposure and include high fever, cough, runny nose, watery eyes, and a rash that starts on the face before spreading to the rest of the body. While most people recover at home, some people – especially children – can experience complications of breathing problems, pneumonia, brain swelling, seizures, hospitalization, and even death. For vaccinations, contact your healthcare provider or make an appointment at your nearest SWUPHD clinic by visiting swuhealth.gov/immunizations. For information about measles in Utah, including cases and exposure locations, visit epi.utah.gov/measles-response.

FIRE RESTRICTION AMENDMENT OF ORDER #UTCLO2505

STAGE 2 RESTRICTION RESCINDMENT

STAGE 1 RESTRICTION ORDER

from Kayli Guild

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Moderated fire danger indices and improved weather conditions have resulted in reduced wildfire hazard. As a result, statewide fire restrictions set in place within the State of Utah on, July 31, 2025, on state and unincorporated private lands are hereby amended beginning August 28, 2025 at 0001 hours. Stage 2 restrictions on all open fires are hereby rescinded; however, Stage 1 restrictions remain in place.

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After approving minutes and payments from August 11–24, the commission heard departmental reports. Economic Development highlighted the upcoming Hive Plastics ribbon cutting in Silver Hills, recent coverage in Utah Business Magazine on the Inland Port, and a September conference promoting Iron County’s commercial and industrial opportunities.

Cedar City’s Main Street was ranked among the top 100 in the nation, described as “like walking into a Hallmark movie.” Two local companies also made Utah’s list of 50 fastest-growing businesses, with one expanding from a single Cedar City franchise to more than 250 locations nationwide in just 2.5 yea

Economic Development announced a September 9 groundbreaking for American Pacific’s \$100 million expansion, which requires strict security protocols. Other updates included a local business resource event, participation in an aerospace and defense group,

and an energy summit on solar, storage, and geothermal. The department is shifting focus from recruiting new companies to finalizing projects with seven or eight already committed businesses. Windco also announced plans for a north-end location, though groundbreaking awaits due diligence.

Emergency Management reported on recent activities and the budget. The Rocky Mountain Power outage resource center had higher attendance than previous years, and the Foresight fire prompted evacuation planning, though none were needed. The department secured \$22,000+ in grants for cybersecurity and emergency planning, and the state offered an \$80,000 kit to convert a donated bus into a mobile evacuation ambulance.

Several grants are pending, including \$40,000 for Parowan Police weapons and \$40,000 for a bomb dog program working with Washington County’s squad. Concerns were raised that stricter federal grant rules favor larger counties, having already cost Iron County an administrative assistant and potentially limiting future funding for smaller counties.

The fleet department remains under budget despite unexpected upfitting costs, saving about \$2,000 per vehicle

by completing work in-house. The county is testing Purple Wave Auctions, updating sirens to programmable amplifiers, and plans to strip and sell some 2023 Silverado trucks with transmission and oil issues.

Human Resources reported 2025 turnover at 10.89%, with 13 full-time and seven part-time hires plus seven promotions. Employee evaluations are underway, and insurance premiums will rise due to higher claims.

The Public Defender’s Office has no budget concerns and successfully integrated a new hire, with optimism for long-term retention in a historically high-turnover position.

Commissioners then discussed the \$200,000 annual allocation for small business support, including \$65,000 for the small business grant program and \$50,000 for the Cedar City Business and Innovation Center. Additional funding covered women’s business conferences, façade improvements, and beautification grants for Cedar City and Parowan.

Support was also approved for Placer AI software to track visitor and shopping patterns, helping attract new businesses by demonstrating local retail success.

The commission approved support for a local economic

development podcast, bus advertising for public transit, Iron Leaders Academy sponsorships, Chamber of Commerce assistance, and funding for the Future Ready business certification program.

Administrative actions included a right-of-way easement with Questar Gas, disaster grant partnerships for utility infrastructure, and inland port incentives for two businesses. The meeting concluded with personnel changes to maintain staffing before adjourning

Iron County School Board Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Several retirees were recognized for decades of service, along with community healthcare providers, including Dr. Brian Whitney and Color Country Pediatrics, for their contributions to student health programs and COVID support.

Public comments focused largely on a proposed property tax increase to generate \$2.4 million for teacher raises and access to

state funding. Many community members opposed the proposal, citing existing district reserves, concerns over financial transparency, and the burden on fixed-income residents. Some raised questions about the timing and legality of the hearing.

Supporters, including teachers and parents, emphasized the need for adequate facilities and resources for alternative education programs. They noted that some programs operate in aging modular buildings and highlighted their role in helping at-risk students succeed. Parents from South Elementary suggested building new facilities rather than repurposing existing schools.

Emotional testimony highlighted students entering alternative programs reading at 3.5-grade levels and achieving 12th-grade levels by completion. Staff described working in inadequate facilities while supporting students with complex needs, including family responsibilities and trauma.

Opposition focused on financial accountability and procedure, while supporters emphasized student outcomes and facility safety.

The Iron County School Board meeting covered curriculum, legislation, and budget decisions. A student services coordinator introduced a

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

representative from InFocus to present a new K-6 mental health curriculum. Elementary counselors currently lack a standardized program, but InFocus—created in Utah—offers lessons in multiple languages, aligned with state standards, and centered on communication, compassion, and kindness. The curriculum costs about \$5,000 per school, is optional, and doesn't collect student data. It was noted that the program would complement the existing Life Launch program, which only serves grades 7-12.

Sen. Vickers and Rep. Ship joined the meeting remotely to provide an overview of Utah's education funding. They noted that funding has doubled in the past decade to \$4.3 billion, with the WPU increasing from \$2,577 in 2010 to \$4,674 today. They explained that districts are required to levy up to 20 tax increments to qualify for state matching funds, but a recent law shortened the transition period from five years to one, creating a need for quicker tax adjustments in districts such as Iron County. While Utah ranks lower in per-pupil spending compared to other states, legislators pointed to factors such as the state's level of tax revenue dedicated to education, relatively low administrative costs, and challenges in rural areas where federal land reduces the available tax base.

The board then moved on to discuss the proposed property tax increase. Without the increase, the district could lose approximately \$358,000 in state matching funds and \$2.4 million in local revenue. Administrators outlined potential program reductions if the measure did not pass, including SEA, Launch, school therapists, counselors, nurses, and safety staff.

Board members were divided. Opponents of the increase cited community financial struggles and concerns about district spending, with one member sharing a teacher's view that spending on travel and conferences felt wasteful. Another member pointed to declining property values and foreclosure risks, suggesting the district use one-time funds instead of raising taxes.

Supporters of the increase argued that stable funding was necessary for student safety, teacher retention, and long-term planning. They emphasized that delaying would create larger financial challenges.

The tax increase passed 4-2. The board

also approved the budget, new bank accounts for Launch High and Iron Online, a \$6 million facilities fund balance, an early learning plan, and the TSSA framework.

Other business included policy updates on salary supplements, lunch, electronic devices, admissions, and behavior management. One attendance policy was tabled for more review.

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Administrative Matters

The Mayor addressed several items, including a Constitution Week proclamation for September 17-23, which required date corrections before signing. The Mayor also announced an upcoming absence, and a temporary mayor pro tem was appointed.

A citizen complaint about dirt and silt near a local self-storage facility was resolved. Staff clarified the material came from a private irrigation project, not city work, and nearby construction contributed to dust from truck traffic.

Parks and Recreation Development

Leisure Services presented the 60% design for the new 1.8-acre Fiddlers Canyon park. Phase one includes playgrounds, a pavilion, restrooms, parking, and recreational amenities using earth tones and natural materials. The outdoor classroom was relocated to align with the trail system over the canal.

The project is estimated at \$3.9 million, exceeding the \$2 million budget, including a \$375,000 bridge. Staff are exploring cost-saving measures, including using city crews for grading, water, and sewer work. The design emphasizes accessibility with ADA-compliant trails and shade structures.

Staffing Changes

The Public Works Director announced a reorganization of the wastewater department after the superintendent's

retirement. The single superintendent role will be split into two positions—one overseeing collections and one managing the treatment plant. Budget savings from the retiree's salary will fund both positions without increasing overall costs.

Development and Zoning Issues

The council approved a general plan and zoning change at 200 West 2530 North, converting it to high-density residential (R3M), noting it fits surrounding development and supports affordable housing.

Two development agreements were approved: one requiring fees for future road expansion, and another for an agricultural storage building that won't need full public improvements.

The council also updated ordinances to allow owner-owned storage units in planned unit developments (PUDs), helping residents store items off-site and free up garage space for vehicles.

Public Safety and Infrastructure

The meeting then focused on test well locations in the Rush Rapids Creek area, Bradford Creek and Rush Lake. Engineering staff presented six potential sites, and the council approved bids for the three most promising.

One site on private property offers good pipeline connectivity but requires negotiations, while the other two capture water from different geological formations. The Mayor noted the exploration is intended to support existing residents.

Staff discussed groundwater flow patterns and will pursue property agreements and BLM permits, which typically take 45-60 days.

Lighthouse Update

The Cedar City Lighthouse owner provided a status update. Despite eminent domain proceedings, proper permits and reclassification for public access have been secured. Tours will open at \$12 per person, and the website will go live soon. An informal council tour is planned.

Upcoming Business

The council approved consent agenda items, including meeting minutes, bills, utility easements, and project bids. Key approvals included \$452,270 for South Main Street lighting improvements and \$282,392 for cemetery renovations. Water meter and strainer fees were updated, and a grant partnership for emergency response training was approved.

The meeting concluded with staff reports on maintenance and upcoming America's 250th birthday celebration activities.

Parowan City Council Meeting Summary - August 22, 2024

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As there was no public comment at this meeting, it went quickly into the Action Meeting.

Action Meeting

Fairground Master Plan Presentation

-Craig Elliott from Elliott Work Group presented an update on the Fairground Master Plan, a 25-year vision for improving the fairgrounds and its interaction with the city. The plan aims to enhance the fairgrounds' presence, functionality, and community integration. The plan includes an indoor arena, an amphitheater, covered stalls, expanded outdoor stalls, and RV hookup locations.

Iron County is requesting the public's input. Click here to complete the survey: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd5-CfKFXP2eTJHYS2ajzIno7_-TVx8uG8kkOFxsuiBJ_RcYA/viewform?usp=sharing&ouid=104617014633206875338

Prime West Annexation Approval - The council discussed and approved the Prime West Annexation Development Agreement and Ordinance.

Parowan Aviation Nation Lease Discussion

- The council discussed the auto-renewal of the term for the Parowan Aviation Nation LC lease, the FBO for Parowan Airport. The council voted to send a 90-day notice to terminate the existing agreement, which was seconded by the mayor. The city may now renegotiate the contract with all interested parties, including Parowan Aviation.

Work Meeting

Police Enforcement of Key Intersections

- Community concern prompted the council to ask Police Chief Addison

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Adams to address traffic issues with a focus on Main Street intersections with Center Street, 200 South, and 100 North. The Police Chief reported only one accident at each of the Center and Main and 200 South and Main intersections in the last 12 months. In addition, the police department made 626 traffic stops in 2024. He did state that two of the police department's vehicles are unmarked, which may contribute to the perception that police presence is lacking. The discussion concluded with the council stating that the city is planning to enhance crosswalks near the school along Main Street to improve

visibility and safety.

Short-Term Rental Draft Code Discussion - The council discussed the Planning Commission's recommendation for short-term rental (STR) code. The code aims to allow STRs while preserving the rural character and housing supply, promoting responsible ownership and accountability. STRs would be allowed in most zones. STRs must have a Parowan City business license, renew annually, and register for state and local transient room tax accounts. The code includes a good neighbor policy, local contact person

requirement, trash management rules, occupancy limits, parking requirements, and signage restrictions. A citywide cap of 10% of total housing units can be short-term rentals. Safety inspections are required before licensing and every two years thereafter. This code will be finalized at a future meeting.

Short-Term Rental Draft Fee Schedule Discussion - The council discussed a proposed fee schedule for short-term rentals, comparing Parowan's potential fees to those of other cities in the region.

open space/parks ordinance, focusing on the fee in lieu of land dedication. The council discussed whether the Planning Commission or the City Council should have the authority to allow a fee in lieu of land dedication, and whether to add a provision that if a multiple-phase subdivision exceeds 10 acres, it must be reviewed by the City Council. These code decisions will be made at a future meeting.

Draft Procurement Code Discussion

The council discussed revisions to the procurement code. The proposed framework would allow the City Manager to approve the disposal of items valued at less than \$5,000, while City Council approval would be required for items above that threshold or for real property.

Decisions will be made to finalize this process at a future meeting.

Updates

Councilmembers provided brief updates on the meetings they have attended. The City Manager provided updates on the cemetery fence, the FBO process, police department office relocation, the SUU Head Start relocation, the bridge project, the airport road realignment, and the library.

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

Open Space/ Parks Draft Ordinance Discussion

The council discussed updates to the

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Friends and Neighbors,



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

I hope your summer was full of good memories. As a new school year begins, I want to thank our teachers, school staff, and parents who work so hard to support our students. Your dedication makes a real difference and helps shape Utah's future. My focus remains on strengthening education and making sure our students and teachers have the tools they need to succeed. Investing in education today ensures Utah continues to thrive tomorrow.

You may have heard talk of a possible special legislative session. While nothing has been officially called yet, the Governor could ask the Legislature to return to address bills from the 2025 Session that were vetoed, or other urgent matters that can't wait until 2026. A special session is always focused and limited to the items the Governor includes in the call. If it does happen, it would give us the chance to review certain bills, consider adjustments, and decide whether to move forward with a veto override or accept the Governor's decision.

Should a session be called, everything will be open to the public and livestreamed so you can follow along. Public input is a vital part of our process, and I encourage you to stay informed and share your perspective.

In the midst of these policy discussions, we've also had moments of deep sorrow. Recently, two law enforcement officers in Tremonton lost their lives in service to our state. Their courage and sacrifice remind us of the daily commitment of those who protect our communities. My heart goes out to their families, colleagues, and all who are grieving. We owe these officers, and all first responders, our deepest respect, gratitude, and continued support.

It is an honor to represent District 28 in the Utah Senate. I'll keep you updated as decisions unfold and will continue working toward thoughtful solutions that serve our state and reflect the values of the people I represent.

With gratitude,
Evan Vickers

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Cedar City – Love Where You Live

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City sits at 5,846 feet

above sea level and is the largest city in Iron County. Cedar City was a major focus for iron mining as far back as 1851. Named for the abundant juniper trees in the area, which the settlers called “cedars,” Cedar City was founded in 1851 and since that time its citizens have proven that nothing is impossible. For a community that encourages everyone to pitch in and play a part, Cedar City is a close-knit small town. The Cedar City Railroad Depot was a train station in Cedar City. Built in 1923 and closed in 1959, the depot was constructed by the Union Pacific Railroad. The Depot now remains as the only building that documents Cedar City's growth. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984. This year we celebrate the Cedar City Railroad Centennial. Cedar City is a surprisingly cool mountain town that just happens to have world-class cultural attractions in astonishing proximity to southwest Utah's famous Mighty Five National Parks. At the end of the day, Cedar City is also known as “Festival City, USA,” with plenty of events

taking place year-round, from free music and festivals to downtown parades, bike races, and even a sheep parade. Though we don't have crushing traffic and frantic city parking, Cedar City has many amenities. Paved trails weave the perimeter of the town, connecting you to the great outdoors and miles of recreational paths for mountain biking and OHV riding.

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is where history becomes your story. It is a great place to get a glimpse of Cedar City's unique history and to relive the pioneer and early industrial heritage of the community.

Historic Downtown is quaint, with local shops, food, and Southern Utah's only winery. There is a taste of history in nearly every building. The Rotary Centennial Veterans Memorial Park features large-scale statues dedicated to Cedar City's veterans. Explore the monuments located within Veterans Park—Korean War, Operation Iraq/Afghanistan, Vietnam, World War I, and World



War II.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art rotates regional and national exhibits as well as the permanent collection of Jimmie Jones's national park paintings. Stillman sculptures are also displayed outside.

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is a Tony Award winning repertory theater experience running June through mid-October. Its first

season was in 1962, and Shakespeare was a natural choice for Cedar City. Historically, the people of southern Utah have loved drama and especially the works of

Shakespeare. Each year the entertainment is different, with musicals and plays. There is something for everyone to enjoy, especially the nightly “Green Show,” which is always free.

Cedar Ridge Golf Course is a fun 18-hole course located against the red hills on the east bench of Cedar City. It offers terrific views and challenging play for golfers of every skill level.

The Cedar City Regional Airport serves the city and surrounding area. Located only two miles from downtown on Aviation Way, the long runway can accommodate wide-body jets and charters.

The Utah Summer Games is a festival for athletes of all ages and abilities. Since 1986, this event has been held at Southern Utah University in Cedar City, with an average of 9,600 participants, 50,000 spectators, and 1,000 volunteers every year. Add all that together and you have one of the premier sporting events in Utah. Rich in tradition, Southern Utah University was founded in 1897. Today, more than 15,000 students are enrolled. SUU has what you need to get where you want to go. The university keeps things busy with athletics, guest speakers, and concerts.

Standing at 88 feet tall, developers claimed the Cedar City Providence Center Lighthouse was the tallest inland lighthouse in the United States when constructed in 2000. One story says it was originally a lighthouse in Europe that was disassembled, transported to Utah, and rebuilt at its current location. Another story claims it is, or was, a church. The lighthouse was originally built to be an icon that would set Providence Center apart from other developments in Utah. Rumor said it was built in prepa-

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ration for a big earthquake when California might drop off into the ocean, at which time the lighthouse in Cedar City, Utah, would be the only lighthouse standing on the new Pacific Coast of the United States. What do you think? The lighthouse is HUGE, UNIQUE, and a LOCAL LANDMARK.

The paint began to fade and chip in places. 3 Ropes Painting, in collaboration with Children's Dental of Utah, repainted the red stripes as a farewell before its demolition. The project took two days, with one 3 Ropes painter handling most of the work, and Lone Wolf Painting generously stepping in on the final day. Costs included paint and a boom lift rental, affordable only for one day so the rest was completed with an extension ladder. Despite the challenges, the team felt it was important to give the "Cedar City Lighthouse" a proper sendoff.

The canvas of Cedar City itself is alive with art. Murals are located in the historic downtown area and near the Visitor Center.

Cedar City is also home to the "Happy Factory." Started in 1998, this incredible all-volunteer organization's sole mission is to give the children of the world a small, high-quality toy. Their inspired motto: *"We may not be able to make a toy for every child in the world who needs one, but we're going to try."* To

date, they have donated and shipped over 1 billion toys all over the world, all made by volunteers from donated scrap wood.

When do you get to see over 350 vintage cars and motorcycles on historic downtown Main Street? At the 28th Annual July Jamboree Car Show, held the second Saturday of July every year, with food, vendors, and lots of live music. With over 20,000 in attendance, you won't want to miss this annual Rotary event. The Sheep Parade goes down Main Street, past the blocks near City Hall that form the heart of Cedar City's historic downtown. Though it's not every day, you are sure to see sheep take the place of cars down Main Street during the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival. The highlight of this citywide celebration is the Sheep Parade, during which 1,000 or more of these woolly animals march through Cedar City as they come down from their summer pastures on Cedar Mountain, east of town, to their winter pastures in the desert to the west.

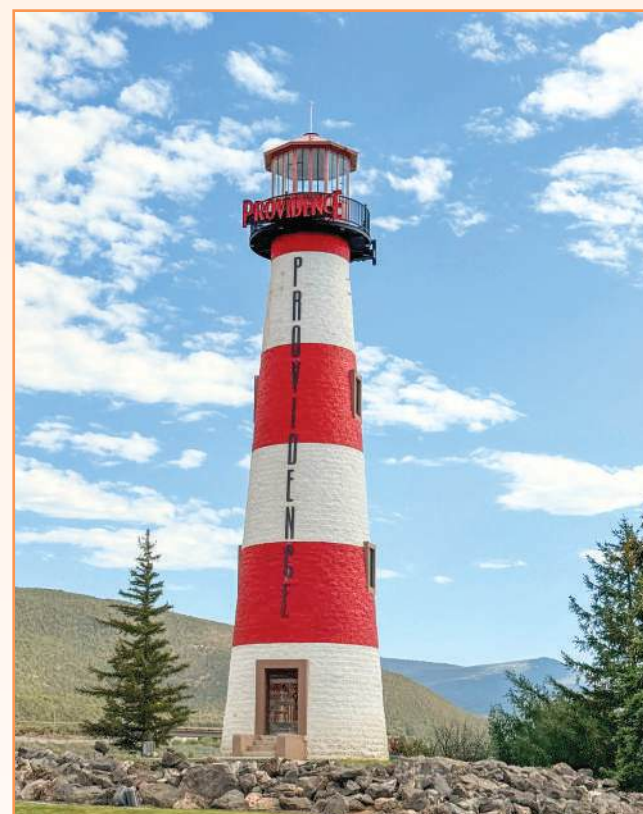
Cedar City hosts many parades during the year, including the 4th of July Parade, Pioneer Day Parade, Storybook Cavalcade Children's Parade, Labor Day Parade, Lions Parade, and Christmas Light Parade. The amazing outdoors, outstanding festivals, and unique lifestyle in Cedar City make this a very special

place. Caught between mountains to the east and desert to the west, you will find stunning scenery everywhere you look.

The fact that our residents can enjoy views of the red hills and alpine mountains every day, and spectacular star-studded skies at night, not to mention our crystal-clear air year-round, are things that are difficult to see, but they are a very real part of living in Cedar City. With a population of 41,440, Cedar City still feels like a small town, where everyone is friendly and willing to help in any way. It's a great place to visit and, even better, it's a great place to call home.

"Alone, we can do so little. Together we can do so much." — Helen Keller

"There's no excuse to have nothing to do" is often used to describe Cedar City's vibrant lifestyle, cultural arts, and entertainment. It just feels like home!



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FIRE RESTRICTION

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known as “Stage 1 Fire Restrictions”) are prohibited in the areas described below until rescinded by the Utah State Forester:

1. No open fires of any kind except within established facilities in improved campgrounds or day-use areas on public lands. –OR– in permanently constructed fire pits at permanent private dwellings served by pressurized running water.
2. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle, trailer or building, a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area that is paved or free from dry vegetation.
3. Cutting, welding or grinding metal in areas of dry vegetation.
4. Operating a motorcycle, chainsaw, ATV, or other small internal combustion engine without an approved and working spark arrestor.
5. Discharging or using any fireworks, tracer ammunition, or other pyrotechnic devices, including exploding targets.

The following persons are exempted from the above prohibitions:

1. Persons with a permit or waiver issued by the Division, specifically authorizing a specified act at a specific location. A waiver does not relieve the permittee of liability if a fire does occur.
2. Any on-duty firefighter in the performance of an official duty. Area Description: All unincorporated private and all state \ lands within the State of Utah. This order does not affect private lands within incorporated towns or city limits.

Any of the above acts is a violation of state law and is punishable by up to 6 months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. These restrictions will be enforced by county law enforcement.

Therefore, pursuant to Utah State Law, Section 65A-8-212, the following acts (also

BOARD BRIEFS

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Board member John Taylor thanked the legislators for their part in funding education, but said he’d still like to see Utah move further up than second from the bottom. He also defended the district’s budget and said he trusted the process.

Prior to the vote, board members outlined why they were voting for or against the proposal. Eddy said he would like to wait a year and see how the economy performs. He suggested using one time rainy day funds to meet the budget needs for this fiscal year.

Hill said if she was voting based on who she is at the core, she would vote for it. However, in hearing from many of her constituents about tight budgets, she said she would like to see the district do more with less.

“Nobody does it tighter,” Hill said of the district’s budget. “That being said, we can do better, we can always do better.”

Board member Tiffney

Christiansen said supporting the increase may not be popular, but added that she was voted in to be an advocate for public education. It would be irresponsible, she said, to walk away from state funding and the revenue that would be generated from the small increase.

Possibly cutting programs was not a sacrifice Board Member Megan Ralphs said she was willing to make. She referenced the importance of extra funding that has helped put mental health professionals in district schools. She added that she appreciated the extra week to research and ensure that she knew what she was voting for.

“These are hard (decisions),” Ralphs said, “I hope the constituents in my district understand I am doing what I think is best and I’m not doing this lightly.”

The board also adopted the proposed fiscal year 2026 budget which included the additional revenue. Like the tax rate vote, the budget passed with a 5-2 vote.

Cedar City man accused of breaking into apartment, attempting to kidnap woman

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City police recently arrested a man who allegedly climbed through a woman’s kitchen window and tried to kidnap her as she slept, authorities said.

Deryck Cade Bringard, 39, faces a second-degree felony charge of burglary of a dwelling, along with misdemeanor counts of criminal trespass and unlawful detention.

According to chagrin documents Bringard was arrested Monday morning after officers responded to a report of an attempted kidnapping around 4 a.m.

“Officers were dispatched to an attempted kidnapping,” the affidavit states. “Officers arrived and met with the victim, who stated that Deryck Bringard entered her apartment...by going through an unsecured kitchen window.”

The woman told officers Bringard entered her bedroom, grabbed her wrists, and tried to pin her to the bed while telling her he intended to kidnap and tie her up. She said he carried a roll of duct tape. The victim managed to break free and escape the room.

Investigators said the victim later showed them a text Bringard allegedly sent about an hour earlier stating he “felt like tying [her] up.” Officers also observed that items near the window had been moved aside, which the victim said she had not touched.

When questioned, Bringard reportedly told police he had been drinking and did not remember what happened.

Bringard was booked into the Iron County Jail.

Final defendant sentenced in Cedar City gun store burglary case

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The last of three men involved in a late-night burglary that netted dozens of firearms from a C-A-L Ranch store in Cedar City has been sentenced to federal prison.

Darrell Glenn DeVoge, 50, received a six-year sentence on Aug. 19 from U.S. District Judge Robert J. Shelby in St. George, followed by three years of supervised

release, according to the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Utah.

DeVoge’s punishment mirrors that of his co-defendant, Russell Wesley Gruber, 31, who was sentenced in July.

Prosecutors identified Gruber as the ringleader behind the November 2023 burglary. A third defendant, Parker Darrell DeVoge, 21 — Darrell’s son — was sentenced in April to

16 months in prison.

The men were also ordered to jointly pay \$2,406.11 in restitution to the Cedar City retailer.

According to court records, the trio broke into the **C-A-L Ranch store in Cedar City** shortly before midnight on Nov. 21, 2023. Armed with weapons stolen during previous burglaries, they smashed display cases and fled with dozens of rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

Hours later, before the store reopened, Gruber and Parker DeVoge returned for a second break-in.

In all, investigators say the group stole 75 firearms, along with ammunition, scopes and other accessories. The case was initially filed by the Iron County Attorney’s Office but moved to federal court because the stolen guns had crossed state lines.

The investigation was led by the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Cedar City Police Department. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Christopher Burton and Brady Wilson prosecuted the case.

Acting U.S. Attorney Felice John Viti announced the resolution, calling it part of the Justice Department’s Project Safe Neighborhoods initiative, which targets violent crime and firearm offenses.



Cellomania in 4th of July parade



Micah Player



Michael Schmidt at 2024 Art Walk with Amy Gold and Sally Hunter Jensen

Arts Social Connects Arts Community

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

The Cedar City Arts Council Social on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

is at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Presenters include Cellomania and writer/artist Micah Player. Dean Michael Schmidt will give an update on the SUU arts programs. We will also be previewing upcoming season events. Refreshments are provided. This is a free public program and you are invited.

Cellomania performs for many community events under the direction of Nina Hansen. The cellists play a wide range of popular and classical music. They used their CCAC mini-grant for sound equipment.

Micah Player is the author of *This is a Moment*, and the illustrator of numerous books for children. He grew up in Cedar City and studied Graphic Design at SUU before transferring to the University of Utah. He began his career designing graphics for apparel in Southern California. His first picture book, *Chloe* Instead was published by Chronicle Books in 2012. The New York Times called it “pure parental delight.” His latest book, *This is a Moment*, was released in April by Rocky Pond, an imprint of Penguin Random House. Rich digital color, washy textures, sharp mid-century inspired shapes and expressive ink lettering define his ever evolving style. He and his family live in a little

house beneath a big tree right here in Cedar City, Utah.

Michael Schmidt joined SUU as Dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts in 2024. Prior to SUU, he served at Valdosta State University in South Georgia as Interim Dean, Associate Dean, and Head of the Department of Art & Design, while teaching ceramics and foundations for more than 20 years. His artwork has been featured in over 200 regional, national, and international exhibitions, including exhibits in China, Korea, Poland, and Germany.

In collaboration with key SUU leaders, the new Eccles Music Center is taking shape, while the vibrant arts programming across CPVA and

the Southern Utah Museum of Art continue to engage the community through numerous events. Dean Schmidt is especially looking forward to celebrating the ten-year anniversary of the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Center—which includes both SUMA and the Utah Shakespeare Festival—on July 7, 2026, and will share a preview of several exciting upcoming CPVA events at SUU.

The Cedar City Arts Council works to promote local artists through social media, mini-grants and events such as the Social to connect artists with the community. You are invited to the free event. Refreshments will be served.



Cellomania float

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SOUTHERN UTAH ART MUSEUM

Presenters: Cellomania, Micah Player & Michael Schmidt

Free public event. Refreshments will be served.



by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

It is that exciting time of year when we start a new season of rehearsals for concerts. Choirs are resuming. Orchestra and band musicians are getting out instruments and tackling new music. Watch for announcements of productions in the community, at the university, and in the schools. There is so much promise of memorable moments. Why do we take the time and energy to create these events? "That first breath that a choir or orchestra takes together, a breath filled with focus, intention,

and emotion, a breath unified for no other reason than to make something beautiful together...that is the reason," said Eric Whitacre, composer, conductor, and speaker.

It takes several weeks of rehearsals to prepare for a concert. People have to find babysitters, adjust work schedules, travel to meet together, and juggle their time to make that effort. As I look around the orchestra at rehearsals I see a wide range of professions, including doctors, teachers, computer scientists, engineers, and students. Everyone has to plan to get to the rehearsals, do their own private practice on the tricky bits, and make a time commitment. The

same is happening with our local choirs and the community band.

We are bursting at the seams in some sections of the Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) so it is wonderful that David Jordan is developing a community orchestra of adults and students through the Suzuki Strings program. He teaches band at Cedar Middle School and has taught orchestra at Canyon View High School, as well as currently serving as the Assistant Conductor for OSU. Rehearsals start Sept. 3 at the Cedar Middle School South Band Room. More information at suzukistringscedarcity.org.

The Cedar City Community Band is preparing for the Veterans Day/Cedar City Birthday Celebration on Nov. 11. The program will honor the founding of Cedar City and will highlight key

moments in the city's history. Also, the program will honor Veterans of the United States military. For the community band information visit their website at cedarcitycommunityband.org.

There are choirs at the Johnson Arts Center for all ages from children to "Late Bloomers". The Master Singers provide an opportunity for men to sing music from pops to classical. In Jubilo is the local women's choir. Many churches have choirs. We are fortunate to have strong music programs in our schools and at the university.

Making music together is a wonderful experience and we hope you will get involved onstage, backstage, or in the audience. Wishing you a fulfilling musical year.

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Utah Shakespeare Festival's Fall Food Drive Returns

by Marlo Ihler

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Utah Shakespeare Festival announces

its 21st annual Fall Food Drive, taking place from September 9 through October 4.

Each year, the Festival collaborates with the Iron County Care and Share to collect food for those in our community who need it most.

By donating six non-perishable food items, residents of Iron, Beaver, Washington, Kane, Garfield, Piute, and Lincoln counties receive a half-price ticket to a play of their choice.

This special offer replaces the standard local discount for the duration of the food drive. There is no limit on the number of half-price tickets local guests can get. Please note that premier seating is not available for this promotion.

"This community has been so incredible in contributing to this food drive over the past two decades," says Executive Managing Director Michael Bahr. "These are our neighbors in need, and Iron County Care and Share does such important work in supporting those who may find themselves needing these daily resources."

The Festival typically receives over 2,000 pounds of food each year.

Iron County Care and Share is a pri-

vate, non-profit organization dedicated to providing compassionate assistance and means to individuals and families in need, offering them opportunities from crises and pathways to increase their stability and self-sufficiency.

It was founded in 1984 by local churches to address hunger in the community, and over 40 years later, the Care and Share is still working to help those in need.

To participate, bring food items and proof of residency to the Festival Ticket Office, open 10 am–5 pm on Mondays and 10 am–8 pm Tuesday through Saturday. Seats may be reserved in advance, except for closing performances, which are only available day-of. Tickets must be purchased in person or by phone; this offer is not available online, is not retroactive or combinable with other offers.

For questions, call 800-PLAYTIX or visit the Ticket Office. (Please keep in mind - phone service ends at 7pm on the evenings of performances.)

"The Festival cares deeply about our community. Please join us in supporting our local Care and Share," Bahr said.

Monetary donations are being accepted as well. Visit kindest.com/iron-county-care-and-share to donate to the Iron County Care and Share.

For more information about the Festival and other fall ticket promos, be sure to subscribe to its email newsletter at bard.org/news and follow @utahshakespeare on socials.

by John Byron Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the space of a week or so, I came across two very different acts of kindness here in Iron County, that I think are worth sharing with our readers. The first one was quite spontaneous and I wish I could tell you the names of the people who participated so that they would get their credit due, but that's what made it so spontaneous and noteworthy. There was a family traveling up the interstate, towards Salt Lake City and they had some kind of car trouble. They had to limp off the highway into the Philips 66 gas station at Parowan exit 75. They had several small children and it was a scorching hot day, they were low on cash, so they pulled into the parking lot in front of that tourist gazebo next to the station and near those huge piles of logs.

When I was heading down to Cedar City, I just caught sight of the family who were all huddled in

that gazebo, trying to stay in the shade. When I got back, the car was still there with the hood up, and the front jacked up with the front wheels removed, but the family was nowhere to be seen. I later found out, mostly through Facebook, that the kindness began with some local citizens who had really risen to the occasion. I don't know a single name, but discovered that a group of locals saw the problem and helped solve it. Someone (or several) had taken matters into their own hands and paid for that family to stay at the new Valor Hotel across the street, rather than see them trying to sleep in their car. Others organized an effort to help fix the car and, as word spread, more local folks brought them water, food and donated money to get them back on their way. They were gone the next day, but what an outpouring of help for some complete strangers.

So, there are many locals I can't name, who deserve a mention but they will know what an act of

kindness they have performed. This community put its best foot forward and should be very proud of itself.

Somewhere in the Salt Lake Valley, there is surely a family who saw our town at its finest and will likely have some fond memories of their ill-fated trip that was saved by the random kindness just off the interstate.



Part two of these tales of kindness would hardly be called spontaneous. Many of you will remember that, for the last four years, Ben Roberts and his farming family have offered an entire month of kindness. Once again, this year, there will now be 20 acres of sweet corn, grown by the Roberts, for any and all who want to take a short drive up to Paragonah and enjoy a fun outing picking their own corn. This yearly tradition began after the Covid years and the

inflationary times that followed. The Roberts farms had managed to do well and they decided to return a measure of their success to our community and "pay it forward", so, once again, you are all invited to pick corn to your hearts content. The program has been such a success that the Roberts have announced that this year, in honor of their Grandpa Gordon Roberts, in addition to the Paragonah corn field, they will also open a second field, further up the interstate at exit 95 (directions below).

For those in need, it's surely a blessing, and to others less needy, it's still a blessing, and lots of family fun. Until the last week of September, you can ***pick till you drop***, but please keep in mind you are on private property and be mindful of fellow pickers, take all you can use, but don't waste. Take home some stalks for Halloween and Thanksgiving decoration, and please

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Random (and Planned)
Acts of Kindness

ACTS OF KINDNESS

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don't let your small children get lost in those dense rows of corn, and don't be surprised if Shoeless Joe Jackson and Ty Cobb emerge from this Field of Dreams.

Some suggestions from a seasoned corn picker:

The ground can be muddy and uneven, so wear sturdy shoes, long pants and maybe some gloves so you don't scratch your extremities in those narrow, dense rows of corn.... and bring a bag or a box to tote your harvest home. PLEASE REMEMBER pick only the 4-6 ft stalks, the 10-12 ft stalks are feed corn, meant for livestock and not so tasty. Ben Roberts also asks that you concentrate on picking just the big cobs which will be sweeter, the smaller ears will be ready in a couple more weeks if you want to make a return trip with any envious friends and neighbors.

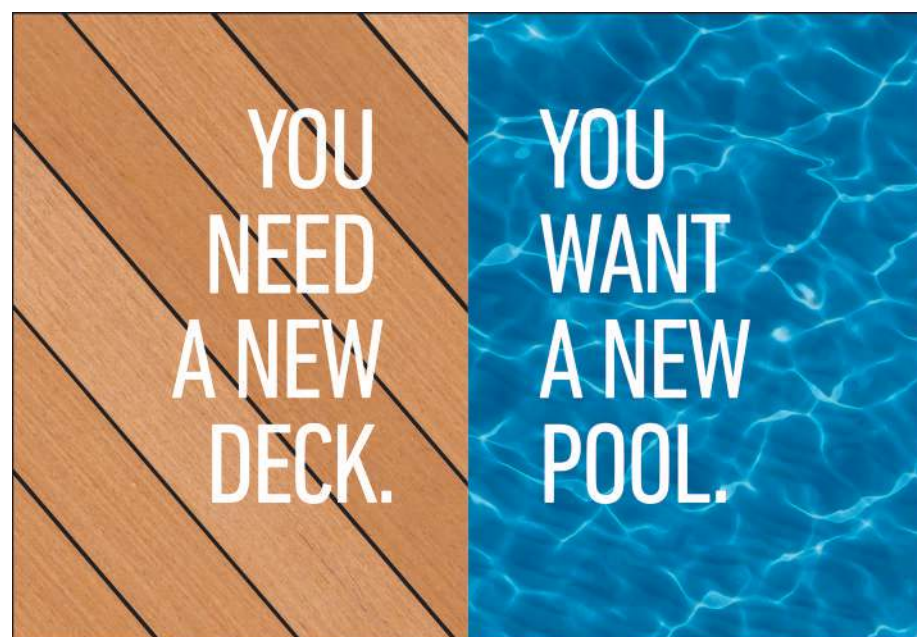
These two different acts of kind-

ness are surely a source of pride in this generous County where we all reside. There's always plenty of bad news to read and hear about, so I am pleased to bring you something positive, to hopefully offset all the stories of doom and gloom. If you know of any other friends, neighbors or organizations who have reached out to help others, even in a small way, please contact us at news@ironcountytoday and we will be glad to give them the spotlight they deserve.

Here are directions to the sweet corn fields:

- 1 From Cedar City and the South:
Paragonah West fields location (there are two different ways to get to the corn):
Parowan-exit 78, turn left, over the freeway bridge. Continue past the TA truck stop, for 1.5 miles and turn right at the 4-way stop sign. Go 2.25 miles up over

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US Army Sergeant **Keith Mason**

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"A Quilt of Valor" is an award for service mem-

bers and veterans who have been touched by war. It says, "Thank you for your service and sacrifice in serving our nation."

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The Patches4Patriots Cedar City Chapter presented handmade quilts to six Iron County recipients:

USAF Sergeant John Marchant,
USAF Staff Sergeant Andrew Stahlbusch,
US Army Sergeant Keith Mason.

Specialist James Bench, Specialist Robert Hetticher, Staff Sergeant Wayne Francis

Email Patches4Patriots@gmail.com if you know any qualifying veterans.

Honor Our Veterans!

The Cedar Chest Quilt Guild presented Search and Rescue members with Quilts



by Paula Sylvester

THE CEDAR CHEST QUILT GUILD



The Cedar Chest Quilt Guild presented Search and Rescue members (L-R) **Joshua Winder**,

Jaden Ackroyd and **Heber Barlow** with quilts to honor them for their service to the Iron County community, making it a safer and better place. **Joshua Winder** is an Iron County Sheriff and ropes team member **Jaden Ackroyd** is a member of the ropes team. First Lieutenant **Heber Barlow** is the training officer for the entire team.

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NEWS FROM THE NEST

Horseshoe Highlights

by Alivia Winzenried

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last May, our Horseshoe team competed in the state competition and took home the title of State Champs for the eight years in a row! They work hard from March-May, with practice matches between other teams to prepare themselves for the state competition. The competition was fierce, but our falcons came out on top. Every player was able to participate, including Michael Williams (Season average ringers: 38.83%), Adilaide Ohms (37.68%), Lindy Anderson (32.56%), Tolson Hall (25.74%), Lillyana Williams (11.72%), Molly Hadley (4.13%), and Alivia Winzenried (3.51%).

Many people brush off horseshoe players, but they don't realize the dedication and skill it takes. Lindy Anderson, our Team Captain, says, "Horseshoe pitching isn't just about throwing a shoe at a metal pole, it's about being a team player and putting in hard work. Although there is a lot of work to put in, the



teams still laugh and have a good time with each other and their opponents. With all our hard work, we win state championships and beyond! Horseshoe pitching has improved my life tenfold, and it can improve the lives of others too!" Our horseshoe team didn't just take state though, some of them went on to the world championships. In the Junior Girls category, Adilaide placed 2nd with a high game of 66.67%, and Lindy placed 3rd with a high game of 47.50%. In the Junior Boys category, Michael placed 6th with a high game of 50%, and Tolson placed 11th, with a high game of 40%. The team swept the state awards as well. Michael Williams won State MVP and State Ringer Champ of the year. Lindy Anderson won State Match MVP of the year, and Coach Seth

Ohms won Coach of the year. Canyon View won the overall State Team Spirit award, and took home the trophy for state champs, winning with a total of 74 match points. Our Horseshoe Team works so hard and it pays off. We love them and wish them good luck for their next season!

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. 710 S. Westview Drive

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance (CAIFA)

3rd Tues 10:30am @ Cedar Library, West room. Help us plan and organize fundraising projects and quarterly community events.

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595 . Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life.

Grief Support Group

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Mtg Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Reel Mental Health

1st Tues, 6PM • Mountain View Lodge 625 W 200 S Parowan UT 84724 • A fun interactive support group focused on your mental health and well-being.

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

1st Thurs, 7 pm • Westview Christian Center, 2624 W Hwy 56, Cedar. INFO: Chuck Waddell 907-252-1365.

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Time TBA, Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon., 6-8 PM at Culver's Treasures Thrift Store is: 1093 S Main Street, Cedar City, UT. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

2nd Sun.,11:00am @ 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Leave a message at 435 590-0596 if interested.

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

Labyrinth Walk

Last Saturday, 12:00-2:00. 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. No experience required, facilitators are present.

Local Cub Scout Pack (K–5th).

Wednesday @ 6 p.m. For more information, go to myscouting.org or contact local Cubmaster Tristin L. at CubScoutTroop1848UT@gmail.com

Parkrun

Sat, 8 am • Canyon Park West 133 S 400 E Cedar City. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us"

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQt1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

TOPS–Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

calendar

WED, SEPT 3

CCAC BOOK CLUB (7PM) @ MAIN Street Books in Cedar City. This month's book is *The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer*, by Douglas Jones (fiction). We are a welcoming and accommodating group and would love to have you join us.

SAT, SEPT 6

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, SEPT 8

HISTORY BOOK CLUB (6:00PM) AT Main Street Books. Reading *"Massacre at Mountain Meadows"* By Glen M. Leonard. Most titles are available well in advance at Main Street Books. All are welcome to join!

CARS & CUSTARD CAR SHOW (6-8PM) at Culver's (1065 S Main St, Cedar City), admission is Free. Enjoy a night with classics (1981 or older), customs, hot rods, and exotics. Followed by a cruise down Main Street at 8:00 pm. For information or to enter a car call, Mike, at (909) 717-1232 or email him at ekimjacobs@gmail.com. *weather permitting

AARP OFFERS SMART DRIVING CLASSES (1PM) at the Iron County Visitors' Center. This class will be lead by Roland Gow (435-592-0658). Please call to make a reservation. Space is limited.

SBSU BLOOD DRIVE (10AM-4:30PM) State Bank of Southern Utah will be hosting a Red Cross blood drive located at 377 North Main Street, Cedar City Utah. Register online at www.redcrossblood.org - Then enter the zip code 84721 to view the available times and schedule your donation.

TUES, SEPT 9

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WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS WITH Disabilities (1-2PM) The Art of Making Music & Motion. Held at The LIGHTHOUSE Art & Learning Center (between Sweet Basil & Subway restaurants). Select Tuesdays Sept 9 & 23rd, Oct 7th & 21st, Nov 4th & 18th, Dec 2nd & 16th. Questions? Call Jill Spatafore 702-917-2151

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LADIES CRAFT NIGHT! (5:30-6:30PM) @ Great Harvest Bakery in Cedar City! Every Tuesday. \$30-45 a class. Join me and an amazing group of creative women for a night full of crafting, laughter, and connection — hosted by Stellar Crafts. We've got a few tickets left, and trust me... you don't want to miss this! Think: Great conversation, Hands-on crafting fun, Delicious eats from Great Harvest and New friendships waiting to happen. Want the details? Facebook.com/mystellarcrafts or Email stellarcrafts@gmail.com or Text (435) 572-0585.

THURS, SEPT 11

FAMILY HISTORY CLASS (10AM) FREE classes are beginning at the Cedar City Family Search Center. The first class is Beginning Skill Level and will help people get started by teaching them how to Create a Research Plan. The instructors for the classes will be Pam and Catherine. The classes will last about one hour. Located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. Come join us and start your Family History journey!

obituaries

Joseph Leonard "Joe" Comp Jr.



Joseph Leonard "Joe" Comp Jr., age 96, passed away peacefully on August 23, 2025, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on September 12, 1928, in Winterset, Iowa, to Joseph Leonard Comp and Rutha Edythe Mathews, the only child of this devoted couple. His remarkable life journey was marked by academic excellence, a devotion to education, and a passion for family and the natural world.

Joe's early years were spent in Winterset, where he graduated from Winterset High School before attending Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

There, he earned a Master's degree in Chemistry with a minor in Mathematics. Driven by a thirst for knowledge, Joe went on to earn his doctoral degree in Chemistry from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where he conducted pioneering research on the dangers of smoking.

In his professional career, Joe made significant contributions both in the lab and the classroom. From 1957 to 1961, he worked as a research chemist at Monsanto Chemical Company in Texas City, Texas. His passion for teaching led him to Southwest Texas State College (now Texas State University) in San Marcos, Texas, where he taught from 1961 to 1963. In 1963, he took a sabbatical to complete postdoctoral research at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He then returned to Texas to teach for one more year. In 1965, Joe accepted a position at College of Southern Utah (CSU) (now Southern Utah University (SUU)), where he served as a beloved and respected professor of chemistry until his retirement in 1989. During his tenure, Joe's impact on the college and the community was profound. He not only educated generations of students but also established and managed the Water Lab that tested water samples from across southern Utah, ensuring the health and safety of countless families and communities. He also established a summer organic chemistry class where a rigorous full year of required chemistry for medical students could be completed in just one summer. This became very popular and was attended by students from across the United States. Joe also founded the college's Science Fair, an event that has grown into a much-anticipated annual tradition. His dedication to nurturing young scientific talent has left a lasting legacy in the field of science education.

After retiring, Joe continued to share his knowledge and love for the breathtaking landscapes of southern Utah by working as a tour guide, offering visitors a glimpse into the region's natural beauty. A lifelong lover of nature and history, Joe spent many hours bird watching and cultivating his garden. He also enjoyed hiking all the trails and back country of southern Utah and its national parks. His passion for genealogy led him to spend countless hours researching his family's lineage, uncovering thousands of names and stories of his ancestors, which he eagerly shared with his children and grandchildren.

Joe's first marriage to Anita Newton on November 27, 1954, brought them four children (Joey, Shannon, Rochelle, René). He later married Jane Setzer Nelson on January 15, 1994, and shared many joyful years with her and her two children, Randi and Sterling, before her passing.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Jane, and her son Sterling Nelson.

He is survived by his children: Joseph (Colleen) Comp, Shannon (Ellen) Comp, Rochelle (William) Vaughn, Rene (Jabe) Sandberg, Randi Frausto as well as numerous grandchildren.

A viewing will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday, August 29, 2025, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, and Saturday, August 30, 2025, from 12:00 to 1:45 pm. Interment will be at Cedar City Cemetery. Memorial service will be held at 3:30 pm in the Greens Lakes chapel, 1120 W. Greens Lake Dr., Cedar City on August 30, 2025. To view a livestream of the service or leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Shirley Baltzer



Shirley Jean (Nielsen) Baltzer, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend, passed away peacefully on August 24, 2025, at the age of 79 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born on July 25, 1946, in Provo, Utah, to Stan and Lois Nielsen, and grew up surrounded by love, faith, and a strong family foundation.

Shirley graduated from Provo High School, where she was well known as a talented twirler and a kindhearted friend to many. Her warmth and cheerful spirit drew

people to her all throughout her life. After high school she attended and graduated from BYU with a degree in recreation. While at BYU she met her sweetheart, Thomas Baltzer. They were married on October 14, 1971, and together they built a life centered on faith, service, and family.

Shirley's role as a mother and grandmother was her greatest joy. She and Tom were blessed with two sons, Nash and Tad, and she cherished her eight grandchildren: Drake, Teague, Journey, Ansley, Saxon, Micah, Dane, and Kylie. "Grandma Shir!" delighted in their accomplishments, showered them with love, and created countless memories they will treasure forever.

Hardworking and creative, Shirley made a home that welcomed not only her own family, but also many others. Growing up she helped cook meals daily, not only for her household, but also for the BYU students who lived in their family's boarding home. Her own kitchen was always filled with warmth, laughter, and the comforting smell of homecooked meals.

A devoted disciple of Jesus Christ, Shirley was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served faithfully in various callings, including as a temple worker (alongside her husband) for 27 years, and she exemplified Christlike love in all she did. She was best known as a peacemaker, a loyal sister, and a faithful friend whose quiet service blessed countless lives.

She is survived by her husband Tom; her sons Nash (Adaïre) and Tad (Amber); her grandchildren; and her siblings Nancy, Peggy, Laurie, and Gifford. We take joy in knowing she now rejoices in a heavenly reunion with her sweet parents, Stan and Lois, her beloved sister Julie and many more dear and precious family members who preceded her.

Shirley will always be remembered for her kindness, charity, and unwavering devotion to her family and faith. Her legacy of love will live on in all who were blessed to know her. She will be deeply missed.

As a family, we want to express our love, gratitude, and appreciation for all of the doctors, nurses, medical care professionals and her ministering sister Missy - who all provided such kind and compassionate care for Mom throughout her illness and in the final weeks of her life - including those from Intermountain Cancer Center, Iron County Home Health, Mission HealthCare Hospice & Cedar Health and Rehabilitation.

In lieu of flowers or donations, we humbly ask that you go about and "serve like Shirley" by providing acts of love/service for someone who needs them. Whether that be a warm smile, an intent listening ear, an uplifting word of encouragement, a kind hug, a home cooked meal or whatever acts of love/service you choose to do.

We will celebrate her life on Friday, August 29th at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (2233 Village Green Rd, Enoch, UT). A viewing will be held from 9:30-10:30am with the funeral service at 11am under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. All are invited to attend. To view a livestream of the service or to share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

obituaries

Carin Snyder



A true cowgirl has returned home to her Heavenly Father and Mother. Carin Blake Snyder passed away peacefully on August 23rd 2025, in her home, surrounded by her sweetheart Everett and other loved ones. She was born on April 1st, 1948, to Lester and Colleen Shakespeare Blake in Cedar City, Utah.

Carin is the oldest of four children. The Blake children were raised in Cedar City where they learned to be extremely hard workers from their dad and were nurtured by their kind and generous mother. From a young age, Mom developed a profound and enduring love for horses. She loved riding them and all aspects of caring for them, including training them and cleaning their stalls. Now that's true love! She was involved in rodeo competitions in high school and was an attendant in two (possibly more) local rodeo queen royalties.

Carin married Kent Hall Humpherys in 1968 and they had five children together. In her eyes, her children were perfect and she believed in them wholeheartedly. She read, sang, and played guitar often to her children. She made sure they had plenty of time to play and explore in their backyard and around their first hometowns of Summit and

Parowan, Utah. Mom worked many jobs throughout her life to help support her children and their LDS missions, including some very difficult manual labor jobs. Those jobs included the following: seamstress, motel maid, motel laundry attendant, sawmill worker, racetrack groomer, wrangler, nurse's aid in a rest home, playground monitor, and school bus driver.

After a divorce from Kent, she and some of her children lived in Escalante, Utah, (1982-1986) where frequent nature excursions to Bryce Canyon National Park, Calf Creek, Devils Garden, and other wondrous places instilled a love for nature and camping in her children.

Carin's free spirit was most exhibited during an about four year time period when she worked at a variety of racetracks and ranches across the country.

Carin married Everett Snyder in Idaho Falls, Idaho in 1993. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in 1997. Grandma Carin and Papa EZ had many wonderful adventures together. After living in Idaho Falls for a while, they moved to Clearfield, Utah. Then, to help take care of some grandchildren, they moved to Enoch, Utah then Spokane, Washington. Finally, they moved into their current home in Summit, Utah, when Carin's father needed assistance. Do you see a pattern here? They both love to serve. They were able to enjoy many trips together including trips to see posterity in Tennessee, Northern Utah, and Idaho. They were also blessed to cruise to Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. We, her children, appreciate Everett being Mom's good companion for 32 years and attentive caretaker in her last years. We also appreciate Everett helping her fulfill her dreams of having horses of her own and of being able to fish often!

Carin is loved by many because she is so lovable but also because she loves unconditionally. She wrote many sweet notes to her dear ones where she would express her true love with great earnestness. She is a woman of many talents with seamstress, artist, singer, guitarist, pianist, writer, TV game show watcher, hunter, baker (whole wheat bread and spudnuts!), and nature survivalist being just a few. Perhaps what we admire the most in her is her stalwart strength (a cancer survivor about ten years ago!) and unbreakable faith in Jesus Christ. Through the challenges that life brought to her, some very intense and long lasting, she turned to Him. In her good times, she turned to Him. Her strength combined with His was a marvel to behold. Because of her love for Jesus and others, Carin served in many volunteer callings for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, her membership of which she holds very dear. She served in her most recent calling of music conductor for eight years.

Sweet Carin, we will miss you so very much until we meet again! We hope you've already been able to enjoy some horse ridin' in Spirit Paradise!

Carin is preceded in death by: her parents, her brothers and fishing buddies Alan and Barry, and a beloved niece and nephew, Leslie and Daren. Carin is survived by: her husband, Everett Snyder; her sister, Arlene Cornelius (Bruce); her children, Carrie Ann Lundgren (Bernt), Jason Blake Humpherys (Joanna), Amy Colleen Robertson (Tim), Elarie Humpherys McGarvey (Shane), and Johnny Humpherys (Penny); a stepson, Michael Everett Snyder (Shauna); 26 adored grandchildren; 13 cherished great-grandchildren, and many dear friends and extended family members.

We want to express sincere gratitude for the supreme care of our mom from the loving team at Intermountain Healthcare and Hospice. Becky, Debbie, Craig, Tiffany, and others were so good to her.

A viewing will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah) on September 5th, 2025, from 6:00pm-8:00pm. On the following day, September 6th, a viewing will be held from 9:30am-10:30am with a funeral honoring Carin afterwards at 11:00am, both of which will be held at the Summit Utah LDS Ward building (55 East Main Street, Summit, Utah). Interment will be at the Summit Cemetery (300 North 150 West, Summit, Utah), under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to The American Cancer Society. To view a livestream of the service or to leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Anna Jean Jessen Daniels-Dillon



On Wednesday evening, August 27, 2025, Anna Jean Jessen Daniels-Dillon passed away peacefully, returning to her Heavenly Father after a long and fulfilling life. Her gentle spirit and loving influence will be deeply missed but always remembered.

Jean, born August 5, 1936, grew up in the small town of Glenwood, Utah, where she learned the value of hard work at an early age, helping neighbors

by mopping floors and washing windows. As a teenager, she worked at Parson's Bakery in Richfield, where her lifelong love of pastries—especially bear claws—surely began.

In 1954, Jean married Paul Daniels, and together they began their family in Annabella before later moving to Cedar City. Paul worked at the College of Southern Utah (now Southern Utah University) first as a bookkeeper and later as personal director, while Jean cared for their home and children. Determined to prepare herself to provide if needed, Jean pursued higher education and earned a degree in Elementary Education. She went on to teach in St. George, Beryl, and eventually at East Elementary in Cedar City, where she spent 28 years teaching third grade. Teaching was one of her great joys, and she often shared stories about her students with fondness.

After Paul's passing, Jean married Jack Dillon. The two became wonderful companions and enjoyed traveling the world together—taking cruises, visiting new countries, and even reeling in a massive marlin on one of their adventures, a memory she loved to recount.

Jean enjoyed activities that reflected her quiet, steady spirit: reading, gardening, crocheting, embroidery, and long walks. She especially loved sharing her handiwork. Over the past two years, she cross-stitched more than 18 pairs of pillowcases, gifting them to children, grandchildren, sisters, nieces, and friends.

Her life was guided by a deep love for the Savior. She quietly served those around her, showing kindness and compassion to family, friends, and all who knew her.

Jean was preceded in death by her husbands, Paul Daniels and Alvin "Jack" Dillon; her parents, Joseph Ellis Jessen and Melba Cropper; and her brother, Dallin Jessen. She is survived by her children Paula Mitchell (Tom) and Randy Daniels (Eileen), six grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters Mary Myers, Gae Hintze, Myrle Workman (Sam), and Tina Curtis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, September 3, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 North and 500 West, Cedar City, Utah. Jean requested no formal viewing, but a family and friends' gathering will be held at 10:00 a.m. prior to the service. To view a live stream of the service and to share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.



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Reds score late, stun Flyers



Cedar's Braxton DeMille (35) lifts up Braden Crain in the end zone after he scored the winning touchdown that beat the Dixie Flyers, 16-13, on Aug. 29. (Eric Fieldsted/For Iron County Today)

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the first two games of the 2025 high-school football season, the Cedar Reds had its offense running like a well-oiled machine, putting up 51 and 50 points, respectively.

Facing a rivalry game with a now-former Region 9 foe, the offense made the adjustments and came through with the big play to grab

another win.

Senior Braden Crain caught a short swing pass from quarterback Everett Kelling and scored on a 10-yard touchdown with only 54 seconds remaining, and the Reds rallied for a 16-13 win over the Dixie Flyers on Aug. 29 at Walt Brooks Stadium. Cedar improved to 3-0 for the first time since 2014.

"In the game of football, you're gonna face some really hard-nosed teams. We knew (Dixie) would be hard-nosed,"

Cedar head coach Tye Hiatt said. "I love that our kids just kept fighting."

Dixie (1-2) drove 65 yards and scored on a 1-yard run by Jason Malufau to stretch their lead to 13-3 with 5:32 to play in the third quarter, but Cedar answered immediately on their next drive.

Kelling hit Dylan Crowley with an 11-yard touchdown, but when Cody Stevenson's point-after kick bounced off

the right upright, the Flyers still had a 13-9 lead with 10:51 to play in the game.

"Back-to-back 50-point games is more of an anomaly," Hiatt said. "That's more of a Madden score, and in the second half, it was a case of play the next play. We did that till the very end."

Cedar got the football back at the Dixie 46 with 2:05 to play and all of their timeouts, but they wouldn't need them. When the Flyers were whistled for a face-

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Cedar
16



Dixie
13

Cedar	3	0	0	13	-	16
Dixie	0	7	6	0	-	13

FIRST QUARTER
C - FG Stevenson 29, 6:06

SECOND QUARTER
D - Anzalone 11 pass from Virgin (Klingonsmith kick), 3:30

THIRD QUARTER
D - Malufau 1 run (kick failed), 5:32

FOURTH QUARTER
C - Crowley 11 pass from Kelling (kick failed), 10:51
C - Crain 10 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), :54



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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. What Englishman finally got his breakthrough PGA Tour win in his 164th career start when he claimed the Tour Championship, the FedEx Cup, and a \$10 million payday Aug. 24?
2. Utah opened its football season at UCLA on Aug. 30 and faced the Bruins' new quarterback, Nico Iamaleava. What SEC school did Iamaleava play at in 2024 before transferring to UCLA?
3. After two seasons in Carolina, the Panthers traded Adam Thielen back to what NFC North team where he played the first nine seasons of his career?
4. While there are five American League hitters with a better batting average, what Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman is the only National League player hitting over .300 (.302) as of Aug. 27?
5. Seattle Mariners catcher Cal Raleigh not only became the first MLB player to reach 50 home runs, but he broke the previous record for the position set by Kansas City's Salvador Perez in 2021. Two National League players have hit 45 home runs through Aug. 26, an L.A. Dodger and the home run hitting hero of the All-Star Game in July. Name either player.
6. True or False: While Raleigh leads the majors in home runs, he also leads both leagues in RBI.
7. What broadcast network will be the home for football and men's basketball in the new-look Pac-12 starting in 2026?
8. Who is the captain for the U.S. Ryder Cup team? He announced earlier last week he won't take on the role of playing captain and won the Travelers Championship in June.
9. Notre Dame named C.J. Carr its starting quarterback for the Aug. 31 season opener at Miami. His grandfather is former head coach Lloyd Carr, who coached at what

Big Ten school until he retired in 2007?

9. What two NBA legends were on a signed collectible sports card that sold at auction for nearly \$13 million Aug. 23, the most money ever paid for a card?
10. The Las Vegas Aces had won 11 straight games heading into a road matchup at the Atlanta Dream on Aug. 27. When the Aces suffered its last loss, what team beat them Aug. 2 in a 53-point blowout?
11. What athletic shoe company gave Caitlin Clark her own signature athlete deal Aug. 25 that includes a collection of sportswear and apparel and will lead to a signature sneaker?
12. Seeded No. 3 in women's singles at the U.S. Open, who survived 10 double faults and six service breaks to beat Ajla Tomljanovic in three sets in the first round?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. **Bachmeier is the first true freshman to start a game at quarterback for the Cougars.**
2. **Flacco will start for the Cleveland Browns.**
3. **Vince Carter.**
4. **Detroit Tigers in the American League and the Milwaukee Brewers in the NL.**
5. **True.**
6. **J.J. and T.J. Watt. J.J. had 20.5 sacks in 2012 and 2014 for the Houston Texans, and T.J. had 22.5 sacks in 2021 for the Pittsburgh Steelers.**
7. **Hunter Brown.**
8. **Rick Carlisle was given a multi-year extension by the Indiana Pacers.**
9. **Michigan.**
10. **John Tesh.**
11. **Salvador Perez. Raleigh officially passed Perez to become the new record holder when he hit his 48th and 49th homers of the season Aug. 24 in an 11-4 win over the Athletics.**
12. **John Wall.**

Bell relishes Vegas, championship chances

LAS VEGAS – To start the 2025 season, NASCAR Cup Series driver Christopher Bell came out on a mission, having won three consecutive races between EchoPark Speedway near Atlanta (Ambetter Health 400), Circuit of the Americas in Austin (EchoPark Automotive Grand Prix) and Phoenix Raceway (Shriners Children's 500).

Then came the Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Bell was the hot topic leading up to race day, and he was rolling

with the questions in stride while looking for his fourth straight win. After qualifying 13th, the Joe Gibbs Racing driver of the No. 20 Interstate Batteries Toyota finished 12th. Bell didn't lead a lap and fell out of the top spot in points.

He hasn't won since the hot start, but Bell had three runner-up finishes and ended up with a fifth-place finish for the 26-race

regular season. Bell visited the Audacy radio studios Aug. 28 and promoted the South Point 400 that happens Oct. 12 at LVMS, offering thoughts on everything from the regular season to how the expectations are changing with a spot in the Championship 4 on the line.

Taking questions from KLUC-FM morning show host Chet Buchanan along with several fans and assembled media, Bell began by sharing how much he has loved racing around the 1.5-mile oval from his

very first race in the Camping World Truck Series in 2015.

"It's a place I really enjoy," Bell said. "It's pretty high grip, so it pays to be really, really fast whether you're here in a truck, XFINITY or Cup car. I love the fast tracks, and you can't be afraid of it. Vegas is

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RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



NASCAR Cup Series driver Christopher Bell, driver of the No. 20 Rheem Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing, gets ready for questions from KLUC-FM morning show host Chet Buchanan on Aug. 28 at the Audacy Sound Space in Las Vegas.

Eagles hand Rams first loss

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Connor Stevens ran for two touchdowns, passed for one, and added a touchdown run as the Millard Eagles used a big first half and went on to rout the Parowan Rams, 47-20, on Aug. 29. The Rams lost for the first time this season (2-1) despite scoring first when Chandler Hoffmeier found the end zone on a 26-yard run on the game's opening drive. Once Stevens went to work, it was all Millard after that.

Stevens caught a 12-yard TD pass from Christian Briceno to get the Eagles on the board, then he scored on a 4-yard run with 2:12 left in the first quarter as Millard took a 14-7 lead following the 2-point conversion.

In the second quarter, Stevens delivered a trifecta of touchdowns, throwing a 5-yard score to Briceno, scoring on a 1-yard run, and completing an 80-yard TD pass to Mason Wardle with 3:01 to play in the first half as Millard took a 35-7 lead to the break.

Millard finished their scoring blitz with a pair of second-half rushing touchdowns. Parowan closed out the scoring late in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard touchdown by Hoffmeier and a 5-yard score by Hunter Bettridge in the game's final minute.

Parowan plays its home opener Sept. 5 when they host North Summit in a 7 p.m. kickoff at Alma Richards Stadium.



Millard
47



Parowan
20

Parowan	7	0	0	13	- 20
Millard	14	21	6	6	- 47

FIRST QUARTER

P – Hoffmeier 26 run (Bettridge kick), 10:43

M – Stevens 12 pass from Briceno (pass failed), 7:41

M – Stevens 4 run (Briceno 2-point conversion pass), 2:12

SECOND QUARTER

M – Briceno 5 pass from Stevens (Fowkes run), 11:24

M – Stevens 1 run (kick failed), 7:18

M – Wardle 80 pass from Stevens (Carrasco kick), 3:01

THIRD QUARTER

M – Leatham 8 run (kick failed), 4:45

FOURTH QUARTER

M – Fowkes 2 run (kick failed), 11:16

P – Hoffmeier 50 run (kick failed), 5:40

P – Bettridge 5 run (Bettridge kick), :54

REDS

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mask on the first play, the Reds were in business.

After Braxton DeMille ran a 12-yard gain to the 10, it set up the winning pass

by Kelling. When Slade Parsons threw the necessary block, it freed Crain to easily reach the end zone for what proved to be the winning points.

“Even though it wasn’t their best night of football, I thought they just fought till the very end,” Hiatt said.

Junior quarterback Deacon Virgil – who already had a touchdown pass in the first half – got the Flyers as far as their own 39-yard line, but threw an interception to Dax Wankier that allowed the Reds to finish off the win.

Cedar started the scoring midway through the first quarter when Stevenson hit a 29-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead but Dixie countered with a lengthy 64-yard drive that Virgil finished with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Tano Anzalone with 3:30 to play in the half that put the Flyers in front, 7-3 at intermission.

The Reds hit the road for this week’s game Sept. 5 when they traveled to Logan to face the Grizzlies in a 7 p.m. kickoff. Logan fell to 1-2 last week after a 49-14 loss to Mountain Crest.

Cedar running back **Braxton DeMille** runs past a Dixie defender as two teammates deliver a block during the Reds’ win over the Flyers on Aug. 29. (Eric Fieldsted/For Iron County Today)



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SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, Utah – Southern Utah kicked off the season at home against Idaho State on Saturday night. The Thunderbirds surged to a 46-24 victory to start the season 1-0. The Bengals dropped to 0-2 for the season.

The Thunderbirds held the Bengals' potent offense down, allowing just 23 rushing yards. Idaho State still moved the ball well through the air, but the T-Birds offense was relentless in the win, totaling 563 yards of total offense.

For the first time since the 2023 season, the Thunderbirds had two players rush for over 100 yards with Will Burns (107) and Joshua Dye (180).

1st quarter:

The Bengals opened with the ball and a huge return, but the Thunderbirds' defense held strong near midfield. After taking over on downs on their own 48, Southern Utah quickly secured the first touchdown of the season, scoring on a 22-yard pass from Bronson Barron to Gabe Nunez. Nunez then secured a

pass on the two-point conversion. The Thunderbirds struck again with three minutes left in the first quarter when Barron found Mark Bails in the corner of the endzone from 13 yards out.

2nd quarter:

Southern Utah started off the second quarter with a huge interception by Logalima Lesa. Only a few plays later, Joshua Dye exploded for 32 32-yard touchdown run to make the score 22-0. The Bengals got on the board with just over ten minutes left in the half on a 19-yard pass to make the score 22-7. Idaho State scored the very next play on a fumble recovered by Young, who returned it 15 yards, making the score 22-14. The Thunderbirds bounced back quickly, driving nearly the length of the field before settling for a 20-yard field goal by Jayden Rogers.

3rd quarter:

The Thunderbirds received the ball to start the second half, and after driving down the field, Barron connected with Niko Aleailefalu from four yards out, extending the lead to 32-14. Following a booming punt by Idaho State, redshirt sophomore quarterback Will Burns came into the game and exploded for a 72-yard rushing touchdown. The Bengals answered back with a 75-yard drive of their own, capped with a 1-yard touchdown run by Brett Spencer.

4th quarter:

Idaho State started the fourth quarter with the ball deep in the Thunderbirds' territory, but were forced to settle for a field goal from 40 yards out, bringing the score to 39-24. The Thunderbirds weren't

finished yet, however, scoring again on a 19-yard rush by Dye.

Offensive Leaders

Southern Utah's offense lit up Eccles Coliseum in the 46-24 win over Idaho State, powered by standout performances across the board. Quarterback Bronson Barron was nearly flawless through the air, completing 19-of-25 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns. On the ground, the Thunderbirds dominated, led by Joshua Dye, who carried the ball 28 times for 180 yards and two scores, while Will Burns added an explosive element with 107 yards on just five carries, including a 72-yard touchdown burst. The receiving corps spread the wealth, with Shane Carr hauling in six passes for

77 yards, Gabe Nunez finding the end zone as part of his five-catch, 68-yard night, and Mark Bails chipping in a touchdown grab of his own.

Together, the balanced attack overwhelmed the Bengals and set the tone for Southern Utah's home opener.

Defensive Leaders

The Thunderbird defense set the tone for the season, with several standouts making key plays across the field. Mason Stromstad anchored the linebackers with a team-high six tackles, including a tackle for loss, while linebacker

Josh Dunn and cornerback Jakobi Spence each added five stops, with Spence breaking up two passes in coverage. In the secondary, Mikey Allen and Lincoln Tuioti-Mariner disrupted the Bengals' passing game, combining for three pass breakups. Also adding to the stops, Barron Taylor



Bronson Barron

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3A South Football

8/29 Cedar 16, Dixie 13
Canyon View 35, Moapa Valley 21
North Sanpete 20, Delta 12
Richfield 47, Deseret Peak 0
Juab 29, South Summit 21
Manti 23, Grantsville 3
Ogden 43, Carbon 7

1A South Football

8/29 Millard 47, Parowan 20
Beaver 49, Emery 7
San Juan 46, Kanab 32
Enterprise 14, Milford 6

Region 9 Girls Soccer

8/26 Desert Hills 4, Cedar 1
Crimson Cliffs 3, Hurricane 1
Snow Canyon 1, Dixie 0

8/28 Hurricane 4, Cedar 3
Desert Hills 4, Pine View 0
Snow Canyon 3, Crimson Cliffs 2

Region 14 Girls Soccer

8/26 Manti 4, Richfield 0
Carbon 8, Delta 1
Union 1, Juab 1, Wasps win 3-1 on PKs

8/28 Carbon 4, Canyon View 1
Richfield 3, North Sanpete 1
Union 2, Delta 1

8/29 Canyon View 5, North Sanpete 1

2A South Girls Soccer

8/26 San Juan 7, Parowan 0
Beaver 5, South Sevier 4
Millard 3, Enterprise 2

8/28 South Sevier 5, Enterprise 1
Millard 8, Gunnison 0
Beaver 2, San Juan 1, 2 OT

Regions 9 Girls Volleyball

8/26 Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 1
Desert Hills 3, Pine View 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Cedar 1

8/28 Cedar 3, Snow Canyon 0
Pine View 3, Richfield 1

Dixie 3, Stansbury 0

Regions 14 Girls Volleyball

8/26 Orem 3, Canyon View 0
Payson 3, Richfield 0
Juab 3, South Summit 1
Providence Hall 3, Summit Academy 1

8/28 Canyon View 3, Kanab 0
Pine View 3, Richfield 1
Highland 3, Providence Hall 0
Delta 3, Grantsville 1

Regions 14 Girls Volleyball

8/26 Enterprise 3, Parowan 0
South Sevier 3, Beaver 0
Kanab 3, Grand 0

8/28 Canyon View 3, Kanab 0
Parowan 3, Page (AZ) 0
South Sevier 3, Gunnison 0

STANDINGS

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Football

3A South

OVERALL	REGION	
Cedar	0-0	3-0
Juab	0-0	3-0
North Sanpete	0-0	3-0
Carbon	0-0	2-1
Canyon View	0-0	2-1
Richfield	0-0	2-1
Manti	0-0	2-1

1A South

OVERALL	REGION	
Beaver	0-0	3-0
Kanab	0-0	2-1
Parowan	0-0	2-1
Enterprise	0-0	1-2

Girls Soccer

Region 9

OVERALL	REGION	
Snow Canyon	2-0	5-1
Crimson Cliffs	2-1	6-2
Desert Hills	2-1	6-2
Dixie	1-1	2-4
Hurricane	1-2	5-3
Cedar	1-2	4-3
Pine View	0-2	2-6

Region 14

OVERALL	REGION	
Richfield	0-0	7-2
Juab	0-0	4-4
Delta	0-0	3-6
Canyon View	0-0	3-7
Providence Hall	0-0	1-5

2A South

OVERALL	REGION	
Beaver	2-0	3-3
Grand	1-0	2-0
Millard	1-0	2-3
San Juan	2-1	3-4
South Sevier	1-1	1-4
Enterprise	0-2	0-5
Parowan	0-3	0-7

Girls Volleyball

Region 9

OVERALL	REGION	
Desert Hills	4-0	6-1
Crimson Cliffs	2-0	6-1
Snow Canyon	2-1	6-3
Cedar	2-2	3-2
Hurricane	2-2	4-4
Dixie	0-3	6-5
Pine View	0-4	4-6

Region 14

OVERALL	REGION	
Delta	0-0	8-1
Providence Hall	0-0	5-1
Canyon View	0-0	2-3
Juab	0-0	3-3
Richfield	0-0	2-8

Region 18

OVERALL	REGION	
Enterprise	2-0	5-1
San Juan	1-0	6-1
Beaver	1-1	3-3
Kanab	1-1	1-4
South Sevier	1-1	2-4
Grand	0-1	1-4
Parowan	0-2	4-3

THUNDERBIRDS

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and Sebastian Adamski each tallied five tackles. The defensive line made its presence felt, as Joe Tongamoa and Henry Harper contributed tackles for loss. Logalima Lesa came up with a momentum-shift-ing interception in the first quarter. Together, the balanced effort from all three levels of the defense helped SUU hold Idaho State in check and secure the home-opening win.

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RANDOM THOUGHTS

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Bell started his racing career on dirt tracks near his hometown of Norman, Okla., but slowly grew his NASCAR fandom through seeing the races on TV.

“I was a Tony Stewart fan and a Jeff Gordon fan. I rooted for the dirt guys,” Bell said. “Most of the time, I was more focused on my own racing than watching NASCAR on TV.”

The NASCAR Cup Series playoffs began Aug. 31 at Darlington for the Cookout Southern 500, but the focus was turned to hopes and dreams for Bell and what it will take for him to reach the Championship 4 for the third time in the last five seasons.

A lot of scoreboard watching was involved.

“I remember going back to the Round of 8 last year. Every race throughout that round, I was in the four,” Bell recalled. “It’s always nerve-racking whenever you get in the Round of 8. After Vegas, I was in. After Homestead, I was still in it. After Martinsville, it was a bummer.”

“What I learned is even if you have the most points, even if you’re ranked first going into the playoffs, it’s not a guarantee. You have to earn your way all the way through.”

Bell ranks fifth as the playoffs start, but is only nine points behind co-leaders William Byron and Kyle Larson. A win by any of the 16 playoff drivers over the next three races – Darlington, Gateway or Bristol – guarantees a spot in the Round of 12 that starts at New Hampshire on Sept. 21.

Kansas Speedway and the Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway will complete the Round of 12 to set the stage. Bell knows there will be added value if his first career win at Las Vegas can finally happen.

“When you get to Las Vegas Motor Speedway to start the Round of 8, you get amped up,” Bell said. “Whenever you hear ‘drivers, start your engines,’ it feels normal. All of sudden, the checkered flag falls, you get out, and you’re like ‘wow, this wasn’t just another race.’”

When it comes to winning a NASCAR Cup Series championship, all the races matter with the big trophy out there for the taking.

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.

Falcons pull away, beat Pirates on road

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



Canyon View's Wyatt Zimmer heads for the end zone after catching a 63-yard touchdown pass from Ryder Miller in the third quarter of the Falcons' game at Moapa Valley on Aug. 29 (Cavett Ishihara/For Iron County Today)

Ryder Miller ran for three touchdowns and added two TD passes as Canyon View pulled away in the second half and beat the Moapa Valley Pirates, 35-21, on Aug. 29. CV rebounded from last week's road loss at Dixie and improved to 2-1 on the season.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the first half, and Miller gave Canyon View both of their scores on the ground. Miller had a 1-yard run in the first quarter and found the end zone on a 12-yard run on the first play of the second quarter, but the Pirates answered on its next drive and tied the game at 14-14 heading to the halftime break.

The Falcons opened the scoring on their initial drive of the second half when Cam Sheridan found the end zone on a 5-yard TD run, but Moapa Valley found a way and tied the game for the third time on a 3-yard score that made it 21-21 with 3:35 left in the third quarter.

CV answered two minutes later when Miller connected with Wyatt Zimmer on a 63-yard touchdown that ended up giving the Falcons the lead for good with 1:32 to play in the period. Miller would put the exclamation point on the win when he scored his third rushing touchdown on an 8-yard burst with 5:07 remaining.

For this week's game, Canyon View travels to Price to take on the Carbon Dinos on Sept. 5 for a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Dinos suffered its first loss of the season last week, 43-7 at home to Ogden.

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

FALCONS

Canyon View

35

Moapa Valley

21

Canyon View

7

7

14

7

35

Moapa Valley

7

7

7

0

21

FIRST QUARTER

MV – 24-yard TD run (kick good), 8:47

CV – Miller 1 run (Beckstrom kick), 7:31

SECOND QUARTER

CV – Miller 12 run (Beckstrom kick), 11:51

MV – 10-yard TD pass (kick good), 10:03

THIRD QUARTER

CV – Sheridan 5 run (Beckstrom kick), 10:09

MV – 3-yard TD run (kick good), 3:35

CV – Zimmer 63 pass from Miller (Beckstrom kick), 1:32

FOURTH QUARTER

CV – Miller 8 run (Beckstrom kick), 5:07

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