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STORY IN NEWS

Parowan community welcomes Fieldhouse

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Parowan High School welcomed the community inside its new fieldhouse today following a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Principal Toni Robison said it's a new era for the high school. It's the first time it has had its own lunchroom since the old yellow brick school house days. In 1961, when the elementary school opened, the high school students began eating lunch in the elementary cafeteria.

"It has been really fun to see our students volunteer to serve lunch and breakfast over the last two days," Robison said, adding that she also volunteered today and mastered

the job of asking if students wanted a banana or a roll.

The fieldhouse serves multiple purposes. When it is not being used for lunch service, elementary students can use the full size gym for P.E. After school hours, the city will be able to host youth activity programs in the building.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch said it's been a team effort getting the field house to become a reality. The Board of Education agreed to include it in a General Obligation Bond proposal in 2021. The voters then passed that bond. Once the project was funded, Naylor Wentworth Lund Architects and Big D Construction worked to create the building that the school district and community

imagined.

"We hope that this facility will be an asset to the whole community here in Parowan," Hatch said.

Board President Ben Johnson said the building is an example of two government entities working together to create a partnership that benefits an entire community. Johnson said he grew up in Parowan and the two schools helped shape who he has become as an adult. Speaking of his teachers over the years, Johnson said they taught him and others the value of hard work, integrity and dignity.

"This building carries forward that same spirit," he said.



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'You pulled the trigger 12 times': Family speaks after sentencing in KayLee Dutton's murder

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Inside a 5th District courtroom Friday afternoon, a mother stood before the two men who chased down her 17-year-old daughter on a dark county road and killed her.

"My daughter should be here alive right now, figuring out what's next in life," Kimberlee Dutton said, her voice breaking but steady. "You loaded a gun, got in a truck, and chased my daughter like she was nothing. And when you caught up to her, you pulled the trigger 12 times. Twelve."

Her daughter, KayLee Dutton, was killed January 17, 2025, after being run down on Lund Highway and Midvalley Road outside Cedar City. She was behind the wheel of her red pickup when the shots came. Her best friend, 18-year-old Sydney Neal, survived, though she was hit with shrapnel and watched as KayLee took her last breaths.

On Friday, Judge Meb Anderson



imposed the maximum sentence on both men and ordered the terms to run back-to-back.

Ethan Michael Galloway, 24, was sentenced to 15 years to life for murder, plus five consecutive counts of five years to life for firing 12 rounds into KayLee's truck.

Michael Hess-Witucki, 23, who drove the pursuing

vehicle, was sentenced to 15 years to life for murder and an additional 5 years to life for a single felony discharge count tied to his role in the chase.

The Utah Board of Pardons and Parole will ultimately decide how long they serve, but under

KAYLEE DUTTON'S MURDER

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Anderson's order, Galloway cannot seek parole for at least 40 years, while Hess-Witucki must serve at least 20.

Anderson also ordered \$22,058.25 in restitution, to be paid jointly, and left the amount open for future claims. He declined to impose fines, saying he wanted every available dollar to go to the victims.

'You became one'

Kimberlee Dutton told the court she still relives the moment she learned her daughter was gone.

"I remember being by the ambulance and opening the door and just screaming, 'Is that my baby?'" she said. "And it was my baby."

She reminded the defendants that KayLee was not a stranger. She lived in the same apartment complex, parking her truck steps away from them.

"You didn't face a threat. You picked a target," Kimberlee said. "You didn't take a monster down. You became one."

She ended with a message from KayLee's 8-year-old sister. "I asked her what she would want to say," she said. "She told me, 'I hope you rot in prison. I hope you do too.'"

'Cold-blooded murder'

Karen Hunter, KayLee's grandmother, described her grand-

daughter as bright, loving and compassionate — a girl who graduated high

school early, held a job, bought her own truck and dreamed of becoming a racer.

"Ethan, my granddaughter was not yours to take," she said, glaring at Galloway. "If you'd have been any kind of man at all, and not a coward, and confronted KayLee face to face, she would have beat your ass."

Waylon Dutton, who called himself KayLee's father "by choice," spoke of the day she asked him to adopt her and how he never hesitated to say yes.

"I told her she was mine and I would protect her forever," he said, before turning to the two men. "This wasn't some heat-of-the-moment mistake. You planned this. You ambushed a teen in the dark, armed with a gun, and hunted her down like an animal. That's not defense. That's not justice. That's nothing but cold-blooded murder. You didn't just kill a girl — you shattered my family and took my daughter away from me."

Sydney's father, Stephen Neal, called the attack "horrible" and "despicable," saying it scarred both families and the community.

"You murdered my daughter's best friend and almost killed her," he said.

What the judge weighed

Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson called the killing "absolutely senseless" and "extremely violent," pointing out that 12 unprovoked rounds were fired into KayLee's truck.

"Each pull of the trigger was a separate act of violence," he said. "Each bullet, a separate harm."

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Screenshots from media pool footage

Former Iron County employee facing two theft cases totaling more than \$280K

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A former Iron County employee is accused of stealing public money and is now facing two criminal cases that together total more than \$280,000.

Chelsea Boxwell, 42, of Cedar City, has been charged with misuse of public monies and theft, both second-degree felonies, for taking cash payments that should have gone into county coffers. While she has not yet been arrested in that case, she was arrested Thursday on a similar theft charge. The new charge came to light during the first investigation after police found she wrote herself more than \$119,000 in unauthorized checks while working for a local property management company.

County case

The county investigation began in April after an anonymous letter was sent to the auditor's office raising concerns about how cash payments were being handled by Boxwell for building permits. A review of the records, according to charging documents, "discovered a significant amount of building permit payments made in cash that could not be accounted for." The first missing payments dated back to 2018. By the time the review was

complete, investigators determined \$164,671.99 had never been deposited into county accounts, even though the permits were marked as paid. On June 3, Boxwell was interviewed by the Utah State Bureau of Investigation.

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

THE NEXT WEEK WILL BE FAIRLY MILD WITH DAYTIME HIGHS IN THE 70S AND OVERNIGHT LOWS IN THE 40S. MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES ARE EXPECTED, BUT WE CAN'T COMPLETELY RULE OUT THE CHANCE OF A SHOWER HERE AND THERE.

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THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 75°/46° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SW 15-25
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 72°/42° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-10
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 76°/42° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-10
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny 75°/49° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-15
MONDAY	Sunny 78°/48° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-15
TUESDAY	Sunny 76°/48° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: S 5-10
WEDNESDAY	Sunny 75°/49° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: S 5-10

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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

We've all been praying, hoping, and waiting patiently for rain this season. And while I am incredibly grateful that our prayers were finally answered, I can't help but wonder if it was really necessary for the skies to deliver it all at

once.

Last weekend's thunderstorms were a stark reminder of nature's power. In just a matter of hours, Cedar City saw streets turn to rivers and water overwhelm places we depend on most—including the hospital and the jail—as well as several neighborhoods across town. Our thoughts and hearts are with all of you who faced flooding, water damage, or the stress of watching the storm inch closer to your doorstep. Thankfully, to our knowledge, no serious injuries have been reported, and for that we are truly grateful.

But beyond the damage, what stands out most is the way our community once again showed up for one another. Neighbors grabbed sandbags for each other, strangers lent a hand to clear water and debris, and first responders and city crews worked tirelessly to help keep people safe. It's moments like these that remind me why local news matters: because telling these stories highlights not only the challenges we face, but the incredible resilience of Iron County's people.

As more storms may still be on the horizon, let's hope they bring the moisture our land desperately needs—just spread out over a few days instead of a few hours! In the meantime, let's continue to look out for one another, lend a hand where we can, and remember that every small act of kindness makes a big difference in recovery.

Thank you to everyone who stepped in, helped a neighbor, or simply checked in on someone during the storm. You are the heart of this community, and together, we weather both the sunshine and the storms.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There is peace even in the storm."

-Vincent Van Gogh



Good News Coming and Going

PART 3

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY

The good news is that youngsters—Millennials (born 1981 to 1996) and Gen Z (born 1997 to 2012)—are leading a historic reversal. For the first time in decades, according to new Barna data, younger adults are now the most regular churchgoers, outpacing older generations, who once formed the backbone of church attendance as younger adults are showing spiritual curiosity and a desire for belonging, and even as they attend more often than older adults, they still attend church at half the time with some churches still showing low attendance. The typical Gen Z (born 1997 to 2012) still attends half of the time that they could, and many church pews remain empty. Gen Z is considered the first generation to have largely grown up using the internet, modern technology, and social media.

Members of Gen Z are sometimes known as “zoomers” with their familiarity with technology. However, it is worrisome that some of them have never read books, relying on high-tech summaries on the internet and their phones to educate themselves, sometimes accepting internet dogma as reliable information.

The good news is that these two generations are showing spiritual curiosity and a desire for meaning and belonging. Even as they attend more often than older adults, they still attend less than half the time, so engagement with them by believing older adults is very important. The positive reports of spiritual interest, rising faith activity, signs of revival, and the recent rise in commitments to Jesus show the improving trends among Millennials and Gen Z in the United States. This is in sharp

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WORD OF THE WEEK

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contrast with traditionally regular churchgoers who on average attend church meetings only 1.6 times per month, or roughly two out of every five weekends. This is particularly true in very patriarchal and male oriented communities when new widows suddenly are of little to no interest to institutional churches after their husbands pass away.

Gen Alpha, born 2011 to 2024, has many that are still so young that it is not possible to know what direction they will spiritually and physically align themselves in, but they do have a dependence on screens including phones even though some states have recently prohibited students from bringing phones into classrooms, requiring that phones be turned in to supervisors at school before classroom instruction begins. Utah schools have just begun to enter their no-call phone era as state law makers passed a law banning cellphones in Utah classrooms. Gen Beta will generally be the children of Gen Z who are born starting January 1st of this year 2025 until 2039, yet to be affected by digital technology. Please parents, digital technology has been shown to be destructive to developing minds in our children.

Who knows the future? Bible prophecy is a good indicator, and we look forward to participating in the current on-going faith renewal our youth are finding. All is not bright because technology also arms evil with new tools to reach the young. Aylo, which operates websites like Pornhub, Red Tube, and hundreds of other obscene websites, is the subject of a proposed consent order agreeing to pay the state of Utah \$5 million over allegations that it didn't do enough to remove harmful content including videos depicting rape, child sexual abuse, and secret recordings. Remember the Biblical injunction of "Train up a child in the way he (and she) should go and when they are old, they will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6). Arm your children with the mental and spiritual tools they need because modern technology has both good and bad possibilities. Some of the difficult aspects are the following: 1) negative body image, 2) depression, 3) social media addiction, 4) eyestrain, 5) headaches, 6) sleep problems, 7) social isolation, 8) children's behavior problems, 9) difficulty concentrating, 10) reduced physical activity. The human body was made for action and connectivity. Let's all go outside to walk, play, and connect with neighbors so that we will all be Super Agers, living long and loving it. Next week we'll take the path to joy and purpose together, as we all become Super Agers, those who live to their hundredth birthday and experience good health throughout long and lengthy lives experiencing incredible health and happiness.

public & health

Walk to End Alzheimer's comes to Cedar City Sept. 13

by Stacie Kulp

UTAH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

disease will gather Saturday, Sept. 13, for the Cedar City Walk to End Alzheimer's.

One of seven Alzheimer's Association of Utah Walks to End Alzheimer's in 2025, the Walk in Cedar City will raise funds to provide essential services to families and support research to find a cure. The Walk has a fundraising goal of \$19,000. Collectively, the seven Utah Walks have a target of \$570,000.

More than 7.4 million Americans, including 38,300 Utahns, are living with Alzheimer's, the sixth-leading cause of death and the only leading disease without a prevention or cure.

"The toll from Alzheimer's disease is rising relentlessly and will continue to do so until we find a cure," said Stacie Kulp, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association of Utah. "Every dollar we can raise for research to find a cure is an investment in our health and that of future generations."

The proceeds from the Walks are the primary source of funds for the Alzheimer's Association of Utah, enabling it to continue to provide the information, programs and services for those who receive an Alzheimer's diagnosis, as well as services for their family and caregivers. All of those services are provided at no charge.

Research

Walks also support research to find a cure. The Alzheimer's Association is the world's leading non-profit funder of Alzheimer's research. Currently, it is funding 1,200 projects with over \$450 million in 56 countries on six continents.

Edward Jones, Biogen, Salesforce and Eisai are national sponsors of the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Local sponsors for the Cedar City Walk are the Utah Shakespeare Festival, BZI, Safari Hospitality, Cedar City Motor Company, State Bank of Southern Utah, Seniors Blue Book, and Two Men and a Truck.

Walk in Cedar City

The Cedar City Walk to End Alzheimer's will open with registra-

Loved ones, caregivers and supporters of Utahns living with Alzheimer's

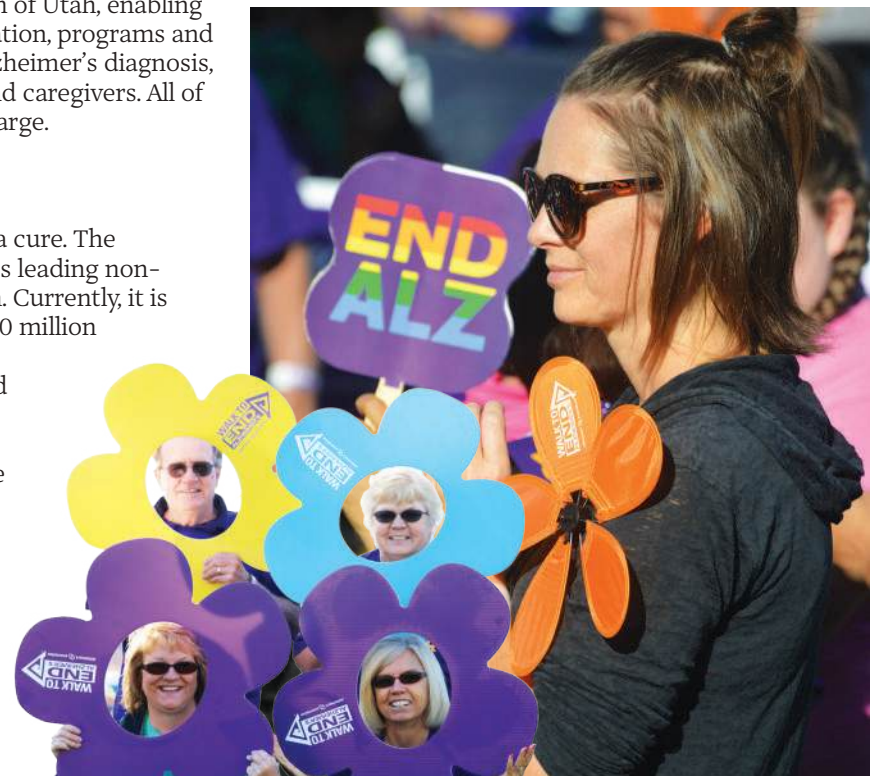
tion at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, 195 W. Center St., Cedar City. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. To register, volunteer or make a dona-

tion to any of the seven Utah Walks to End Alzheimer's, go to act.alz.org/utahwalks. For more information, contact Lisa Phinney at lmphinney@alz.org or (435) 640-1967.



Key facts about Alzheimer's disease

- 38,300 Utahns are among 7.4 million Americans living with Alzheimer's disease
- Alzheimer's kills more people than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined
- Since 2000, deaths from Alzheimer's have increased 145%, while deaths from heart disease have declined 7%
- Women make up two-thirds of those diagnosed with Alzheimer's – and two-thirds of the family caregivers
- In Utah alone, more than 115,000 family and friends are serving as unpaid caregivers, providing an estimated 137 million hours of support in 2024



IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Major Commercial Development Proposal

The commission's primary agenda item involved a request to change both the general plan and zoning designation for a 39-acre parcel near the north interchange at Fiddler's Canyon. The developers requested changing the property from its current MPD (Master Planned Development) zoning and mixed R1/Central Commercial general plan designation to entirely Central Commercial zoning.

The parcel is rectangular in shape, with about one-third already designated for Central Commercial use and the remaining two-thirds planned for single-family residential. It is positioned along what will become Second East, with the front portion already designated for commercial development. The developers explained they do not have a specific proposed use at this time, but intend to build roads and create parcels of varying sizes depending on commercial demand.

Traffic and Infrastructure Concerns

City staff and commissioners raised concerns about traffic circulation and infrastructure capacity. It was noted that the area currently has only one primary access point, creating potential bottlenecks. A previous traffic study for nearby property identified the need for a north-south collector road to provide additional access and reduce congestion at the main intersection near Second East.

Discussion also referenced neighboring property under contract for purchase, which includes commercial, high-density residential, and standard residential zones. That development would add hundreds of units but is currently limited to 80 until a second access point is created, either through an undercrossing of I-15 or another route.

Development Agreement Discussions

Several commissioners expressed concerns about approving a large commercial zone change without specific development plans or assurances of adequate infrastructure. Some commissioners indicated they would prefer broader ordinance updates that reduce the need for frequent zone changes.

The commission ultimately recommended approval, contingent on the developer working with the city to provide north-south road connectivity. The motion carried with a 4-2 vote, with dissenting commissioners voicing concern about approving developments without concrete plans.

Veterinary Clinic Approval

A second proposal involved building a veterinary clinic at 1110 South Main Street, between an existing convenience store and a credit union. The property is zoned for highway services, which does not permit veterinary clinics, so a zone change to Central Commercial was requested.

Commissioners raised questions about the type of services to be provided, particularly whether large animal care was planned for the location. The developer clarified the facility would be for small animals such as dogs and cats, with no livestock facilities. The clinic would use an existing access road behind the convenience store rather than a direct entrance from Main Street.

Some commissioners used this discussion to note broader concerns with the city's zoning

ordinances, calling them outdated and overly restrictive. They emphasized the need for systematic ordinance updates rather than frequent zone changes. Despite these concerns, the commission approved the zone change unanimously to recommend approval.

Road Vacation and Development Coordination

The commission also considered a road vacation request related to the Cedar 106 development agreement. A portion of 900 North at 3700 West was proposed for vacation, as the newly built 800 North road had been designated the master-planned route.

The developer explained this was part of a multi-step process that would eventually require lot line adjustments and additional zone changes as the project progresses. The commission approved the request contingent on completion of necessary lot line adjustments to maintain required street frontage for affected parcels.

Future Planning Initiatives

The meeting concluded with a discussion about the need for more proactive long-term

planning. Commissioners agreed the city should review and update zoning ordinances to address outdated provisions and reduce reliance on frequent zone changes. Staff supported the idea, suggesting dedicated work sessions and planning commission agenda time to address these updates.

The commission plans to begin this process at its next meeting, with the goal of better balancing development needs and community priorities through improved long-term planning.

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Staff Reports and Infrastructure Issues

An issue was reported at the wastewater treatment plant, where a deteriorating pipe under the dewatering building is collapsing. To avoid costly excavation near the new screw press, staff found a company to make slip-lining repairs for about \$50,000. The council approved funding from the \$150,000 maintenance budget, noting more amendments may

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

be needed later this year.

An update was given on the city trail project. The section from the park to the West Canyon Park bridge is complete, with the next phase extending through the baseball fields and veterans area to Main Street. The project is wrap tax funded, with striping to be completed once all sections are finished.

Utah Summer Games Presentation

A report on the 2025 Utah Summer Games highlighted major regional economic impact:

- 10,470 participants, with over 80% from outside Iron County
- 17 states represented, including 500+ competitors from Nevada
- \$17 million in economic impact to Cedar City and Southern Utah
- 500 Special Olympics athletes participated, with 600 beds already requested for 2026

Plans are underway for the 40th anniversary in 2026, with new events including cheer and dance clinics, rugby sevens, and several high school association tournaments. Organizers noted ongoing facility partnerships but also space constraints, particularly for fast-pitch softball and basketball, which may require using venues outside the county.

Annexation Request

The council reviewed a petition to annex 19.1 acres near 3000 North and 400 West. The property is within the city's annexation boundary, with plans for a future zone change to INM1 (Industrial Manufacturing), which limits residential development to one unit per five acres. Infrastructure analysis showed adequate water and sewer access, though a lift station may be needed due to slope.

Water Well Site Discussion

The council reconsidered well site 2.1 after concerns about conflicts with surface water rights on Braphett's Creek. It was noted that Utah water belongs to the state, with rights based on seniority, and impairment claims are rarely upheld. The state engineer handles disputes, and courts usually defer to that office. The city has faced similar protests during the 30-day filing period to move water rights.

Conclusion

No formal votes were taken. Staff was directed to continue with annexation efforts and water well planning.

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.

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



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UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

Utah House of Representatives Report September 2025

Friends and Neighbors,

[Your Legislature at Work](#)

In August, my colleagues and I worked on issues that matter to every Utahn — from strengthening our schools and supporting first responders to preparing for future growth in transportation, water, and energy. Interim Meetings are where we lay the foundation for the policies that will benefit our communities for years to come. If you missed any of the discussions, you can stream them anytime at le.utah.gov or you can read the highlights.

Our next Interim Meetings will take place September 16th and 17th, where we'll continue building solutions to keep Utah strong for the future.

Powering Utah's Future with Nuclear Innovation

I'm pleased to share that we've taken a significant step toward securing a stronger energy future for Utah. TerraPower, alongside the Utah Office of Energy Development and key partners, are exploring potential sites for its Natrium Advanced Nuclear Reactor and Energy Storage Facility here in our state. This technology is designed to provide reliable, dispatchable power—helping to meet the growing demand, strengthening our grid, and keeping energy affordable for Utah families and businesses. By taking this step now, we are laying the foundation for an energy system that will serve our communities and state for years to come.

New Dashboard to Protect Utah Families

Over the past two years, our legislature has taken decisive steps to better serve those facing domestic violence in Utah. In 2023, we enacted SB 117, requiring law enforcement to conduct a 12-question lethality assessment during domestic violence calls and creating a centralized database to track risk and repeat incidents. Last month, we unveiled a public dashboard that updates monthly, giving lawmakers, law enforcement, and service providers, timely, actionable data to enhance victim safety and strengthen our response across the state.

In Memory of Sgt. Sorensen & Officer Estrada

In late August, our state suffered a great loss with the tragic deaths of Sergeant Lee Sorensen and Officer

Eric Estrada, who were killed in the line of duty in Box Elder County while courageously responding to a call. I want to extend my most sincere prayers and sympathies to their family members and all those who knew and loved them. Their sacrifice is a solemn reminder of the daily risks our officers take to keep us safe, and I am deeply grateful for their service and for all the brave men and women in law enforcement who put their lives on the line daily to protect our community.

Strong Growth, Stronger Communities

While many families continue to navigate financial challenges, there is encouraging news on the horizon. Utah's economy is showing remarkable strength, with employment increasing 2.3% year-over-year in June—outpacing the national average of 1%. This growth reflects the adaptability and determination of our workforce, and it demonstrates that Utah's economy is not only resilient but capable of weathering national economic storms while continuing to create opportunity for our families and communities.

Protecting Our Communities from Wildfires

Utah has faced a challenging fire season this year, with nearly 1,100 fires reported and over 161,000 acres burned. Human activity has been linked to 70% of these fires, a significant increase from previous years, highlighting the importance of caution in our outdoor activities. The estimated cost to fight these fires to Utah alone has been \$30 million, underscoring the strain on our resources. Despite these challenges, our communities and first responders have shown remarkable resilience. By staying vigilant, following fire safety guidelines, and taking care not to start fires, we can all play a role in protecting our homes, natural resources, and neighbors.

Monroe Canyon Fire

On a local basis, the Monroe Canyon fire is 97% contained as I write this newsletter on September 4th. The total acreage burned is 73,720 acres. There are still approximately 250 people working to repair dozer lines and cutting hazardous trees that were burned. Most of the areas where there are summer cabins re-opened, or will be, by the end of this week. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured. Thanks to all the fire fighters, our first responders and others who have helped with this large fire.

Lastly, as always, I am deeply grateful for the trust you place in me to represent you. I believe Utah's strength lies in our people — hardworking, resilient, and committed to each other. Together, we can continue to build a safe, prosperous, and great future for our state. Thank you for staying engaged, and I look forward to sharing more updates with you in the weeks ahead.

Warm regards,

Representative Carl Albrecht
House District 70

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She told agents she was solely responsible for preparing the monthly reports to the auditor and admitted “she had taken some of them.”

When asked what she did with the money, she said it went toward “bills, child expenses, and other things.”

Co-workers told investigators Boxwell insisted on handling all cash deposits herself. One employee recalled her explaining away a missing payment by saying the customer had switched to a credit card.

“However, when they looked up the permit, it still was marked as a cash payment,” the affidavit said. Another employee told investigators Boxwell once accepted a permit payment through her personal Venmo account.

Private business case

While investigating the county thefts, agents learned Boxwell had also taken money from Iron Springs Property Management, where she

worked part time.

According to the affidavit, she admitted she wrote checks to herself from the company’s bank account “for several years” and believed the total was about \$117,000.

Bank records from Mountain America showed the actual figure was \$119,609.81

between 2022 and 2024. One of the company’s owners confirmed the amount stolen was “above and beyond what she was owed by the company.”

Boxwell told investigators she had arranged a repayment plan with the business, but charges were still filed.

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



REP. REX SHIPP
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 71

September Update from Representative Rex Shipp

Friends and Neighbors,

As summer winds down, I’ve been reflecting on how much we’ve accomplished together this past month — and how much more there is to do. Whether it’s strengthening our schools, supporting our first responders, or preparing for Utah’s future growth, my colleagues and I are working hard to make sure our state remains a place where families can thrive. These updates are just a snapshot of the progress being made and the challenges we’re facing, and I want to keep you in the loop as we move forward.



Representative Shipp during
September interim committee
meetings

Here are a few key highlights from August:

Legislative Interim Meetings – We worked across committees on education, public safety, transportation, water, and energy. Our next interim meetings will be held Sept. 16-17.

Powering Utah’s Future – TerraPower is partnering with state leaders to explore sites for an advanced nuclear reactor and storage facility, securing reliable and affordable energy for Utah families.

Protecting Families – A new domestic violence dashboard now provides monthly updates, giving law enforcement and service providers better tools to keep Utahns safe.

Economic Growth – Utah’s employment grew 2.3% year-over-year, outpacing the national average and showing the resilience of our economy.

Wildfire Season – Nearly 1,100 fires have burned 161,000 acres this year, 70% caused by human activity. Please stay vigilant and do your part to prevent future fires.

As always, I am deeply grateful for the trust you place in me to represent you. I believe Utah’s strength lies in our people — hardworking, resilient, and committed to each other. Together, we can continue to build a safe, prosperous, and free future for our state. Thank you for staying engaged, and I look forward to sharing more updates with you in the weeks ahead.

Warm regards,

Representative Rex Shipp
House District 71

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Zero Waste Innovations for Roofing Industry Developed Through Community Ideathon and Industry Challenge Lab at SUU

by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY, Utah – Southern Utah University (SUU), in partnership with GAF and Southwest Technical College (STECH), announces the successful completion of the GAF Zero Waste Cohort, an elevated work-based learning initiative empowering students to address real-world environmental challenges through research and innovation. Supported by Talent Ready Utah and The Nucleus Institute, the project highlights the impact of collaboration between higher education and industry in advancing sustainability and workforce readiness.



The Nucleus Institute launch in August celebrated SUU industry connection, commercialization, and applied research opportunities for faculty and students, including the GAF Zero Waste lab. Pictured with Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity Executive Director Jefferson Moss (center) are SUU's Dean Ken Hall, Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business, and Assistant VP of Workforce and Educational Opportunity Melynda Thorpe.

The initiative launched with the GAF Zero Waste Ideathon in December 2024, a community-wide competition focused on reducing polyisocyanurate (polyiso) waste from roofing insulation manufacturing. GAF, the nation's largest producer of polyiso insulation, continues to face challenges despite rigorous waste management efforts. Community submissions were reviewed by a panel of faculty and leaders from SUU, STECH, and GAF. Winning proposals included SUU business major Matt Cherry's idea to repurpose shredded foam for wall insulation, retired engineer Matt Lindsay's concept to use waste in highway impact materials, and Launch High School Thomas Daniels' proposal to incinerate waste for energy. "At GAF, our goal is to make the production process as efficient and sustainable as possible," said Eric Lewis, general manager at GAF Cedar City. "Big changes require fresh ideas and new perspectives."

Building on these proposals, a multidisciplinary cohort of nine students from SUU and STECH began work on March 3, 2025, through the SUU Industry Challenge Lab. With guidance from faculty, GAF mentors, and corporate engineers, the team of students developed two promising innovations: a lightweight cement alternative using ground polyiso waste and a combustion-based energy recovery model to help offset plant electricity costs. Both solutions were presented to GAF engineers this summer and received strong interest for further development and scalability.

"This collaboration helped us identify solutions outside of our normal considerations, and think about broader opportunities," said Josh



A faculty-led cohort of SUU and STECH students representing multiple academic programs worked in the lab with GAF engineers to develop solutions for reducing and repurposing manufacturing waste materials

Meacham, plant engineer with GAF. "One of the most valuable things a student can do is to participate in an industry project, internship, or research opportunity. The act of asking questions, digging for information, and proving them out with real-life trials is what engineers and industrial scientists are doing every day in the world of manufacturing. Opportunities like this are essential to bringing successful engineers to the industry. I am excited to see where the next stage of these trials leads in developing the products GAF already offers."

Students earned academic credit and stipends funded by The Nucleus Institute, with GAF sponsoring tuition. Final technical documentation has been submitted to GAF for continued

review. The project represents a shared commitment to ecologically sustainable, economically viable, and scalable solutions that benefit both industry and community development.

"By engaging with industry partners, our students are shaping a stronger, more sustainable future," said SUU President Mindy Benson. "In applied research settings, students worked side-by-side with workplace experts and leaders, demonstrating how higher education, government, and industry can unite to deliver real-world innovations that strengthen our local communities."



GAF Cedar City's Eric Lewis and Josh Meacham (left) Winning proposals included SUU business major Matt Cherry's (center) idea to repurpose shredded foam for wall insulation, retired engineer Matt Lindsay's (right of center) concept to use waste in highway impact materials, and Launch High School's Thomas Daniels' (right) proposal to incinerate waste for energy.

KAYLEE DUTTON'S MURDER

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Dotson reminded the court that Sydney not only survived, but endured unimaginable trauma. He noted how she made the frantic 911 call while trying to perform CPR on her best friend, her hands and clothes stained in blood.

"The deeper scars for Sydney are mental and emotional," Dotson said. "She'll carry these for the rest of her life."

When it came time to sentence Galloway, Judge Anderson said his actions showed "a callous disregard for human life — a premeditated, unjustified and cowardly act."

Quoting Sydney, he added, "We were teenage girls. We had no idea who they were. They were grown adults. Any one

of them could have prevented this, but none of them were mature enough or cared enough to step

up."

Galloway spoke only briefly. "No words I could say will ever change what happened," he told the family. "I don't expect forgiveness. I am truly sorry."

His attorney, Clifford Gravett, acknowledged that even those closest to Galloway cannot explain why he pulled the trigger.

"This wasn't about money or jealousy or revenge," Gravett said. "There's no rational motive. And that makes it all the more tragic."

When Hess-Witucki's turn came, his attorney Matt Munson said his client had asked him not to argue for mercy,

believing it would be disrespectful to the family.

Hess-Witucki addressed the courtroom himself.

"A woman's child's life is so precious," he said quietly. "She didn't deserve this. None of you did. I failed everyone. I won't beg for a shorter sentence. I accept my responsibility."

Anderson told him bluntly, "You may not have pulled the trigger, but you pushed the gas pedal. You pursued. You accelerated. You assisted Mr. Galloway in ambushing two completely innocent teenagers."

'A little lighter'

After the hearing, Kimberlee Dutton said the maximum sentences brought

some relief, but not closure.

"Me and my family feel a little lighter after the sentencing of Ethan and Michael," she said. "I feel like we got the justice that we could have got — the maximum — but it's just hard to remind myself she's not coming home."

She credited Dotson and the victim advocate for their support.

"Chad did an amazing job," she said. "He's been incredibly thoughtful. And Jessica has been so helpful through all of this."

One case remains unresolved. A third man, Matthew Sorber-Petrie, is scheduled for arraignment Sept. 30.

19th Annual Cool August Nite Car Show

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Every year Bradshaw Chevrolet holds a benefit fundraiser car show to help one family. This year, the Shorter family was selected. \$5,065 was donated to help them with medical expenses.

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

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Fleetwood Visions:



The Country's Premier Fleetwood Mac Tribute Band Set to Perform at Heritage Center Theater

by Jon Heitkamp

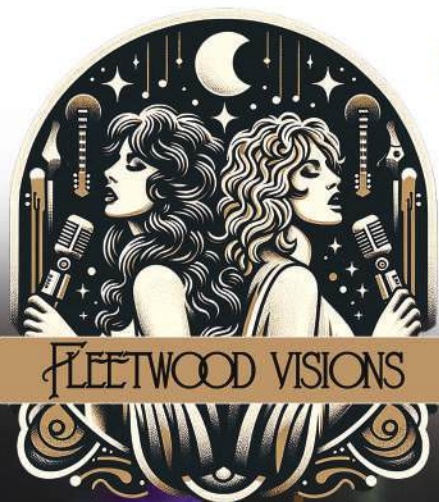
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City, UT – Fans of the legendary Fleetwood Mac are in for a special treat this September as Fleetwood Visions, the country's premier Fleetwood Mac tribute band, is scheduled to perform at the Heritage Center

Theater on Friday, September 13th. This highly anticipated concert will take place at 105 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah.

Fleetwood Visions has earned a reputation for delivering an authentic and electrifying tribute to Fleetwood Mac, capturing the essence of the band's iconic sound and timeless hits.

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Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity to experience the magic of Fleetwood Mac live through the unmatched talent of Fleetwood Visions. Get your tickets now and prepare for a night of unforgettable music!

For more information about Fleetwood Visions and other upcoming tour dates, visit their official website at Tribute-Nation.com.





by **Matt Marxteyn**

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

The 19th Annual Red Rock Film Festival returns September 24–27 with passes available since July, replacing individual tickets, with limited Rush Line tickets at the door. Special pricing, gifts, and group perks are available until September 15. The opening day slate of 16 international films spans music, comedy, resilience, and discovery from wild mustang rescues and Lake Powell to Utah filmmakers and a UVU student champion wrestler—along with a showcase of women animators. Festival events include a Lunchtime Reception, Trailer Park film teasers, a giant Plinko-style DVD drop, Drama Queen contest, seminars, Q&As, vendors, and more. Music lovers will be drawn to "Goddess of Slide" (Canada, dir. Alfonso Maiorana), celebrating barrier-breaking slide guitarist Ellen McIlwaine, paired with "Free to a Good Home" (USA, dir. John Newton), a dark comedy about a mother scrambling to hide a painful mistake. Themes of loss and renewal resonate in "The Aegean" (Australia, dir. Jacob Richardson), following a widowed fisherman and teen across the Greek sea.

"Good Luck, Sara!" (Bosnia and Herzegovina, dir. Isidora Ratković) captures the ache of leaving home, while "Tank" (UK, dir. Gareth Whyte) reflects on unseen struggles. Comedy and fantasy arrive with "Operation Taco Gary's" (USA, dir. Michael Kvamme), a star-powered road trip romp featuring Simon Rex, Dustin Milligan, Brenda Song, Jason Biggs, Doug Jones, Tony Cavallero, and Arturo Castro. It plays alongside "The Ride" (USA, dir. Slava Denisov), where a 1976 Plymouth Volare recalls decades of human lives.

Surreal love emerges in "Hearts of Stone" (Belgium/Croatia, dir. Tom Van Avermaet), while "Pierre West" (Sweden, dirs. Henrik Larsson & Jakob Arevärn)—filmed over 17 years—chronicles one man's battle with trauma. The World Premiere of "This is Pike County" (USA, dir. Laura Paglin) offers a vivid portrait of rural America, capturing the lives of residents in one of the nation's most challenged regions as they navigate economic decline, resilience, and hope. Paired with it is "Darcine's Day" (USA, dir. Aaron Goffman), a sharp-edged drama about a woman navigating the unforgiving Los Angeles job market while holding on to her dignity.

"Animated Worlds From Women" features five inventive shorts: "Bwinky's Little Big World of Love" (dir. Stacia

Black), "Inkwashed!" (dir. Emma Richmond), "Lost Track" (dir. Luna McKee), "Ümit" (dir. Amina Ömirjan), and "Whittle Me This" (dirs. Breanna Lawton & Ashley Hayden)—tales of love, discovery, and hope.

The Festival runs September 24–27, 1 pm to 11 pm with more films daily at the Frontier Homestead, 635 N Main, Cedar City, Utah. Passes are available at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/ buy or at the Homestead.

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Our Iron County Bees

by Samuel Wells

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One of the most natural things in the world is a flower in the spring, followed by fruit later in the year. It is now the end of summer and we are harvesting those floral products. And for most of us it is easy to take this process for granted. It is so easy because the insects responsible for it all are so small: I mean our native bees and our honey bees.

Bees of all kinds are pollinating specialists with bodies covered with split hairs that act as magnets for pollen. Most species also have special places on their legs for storing the pollen until they get back to the hive. Scientists call these structures pollen baskets and they are a big reason that bees are so good at what they do. Fortunately the process isn't 100% efficient. Some of the pollen falls off of the bees when they visit other flowers making pollination possible. There are literally millions of bees visiting our gardens and wild places in Iron County throughout the year and they are the reason we get the harvests that we do. We are fortunate that our bees are doing so well. In many places around the world they are in serious decline.

Students and faculty at Southern Utah University have been studying our feral honey bees all summer and have learned some fascinating details. Perhaps the most important thing is that the honey bees living on their own are doing quite well here. Some time ago (no-one knows exactly when) swarms escaped from domestic hives and began living on their own. Most of these hives get captured by beekeepers who want them for their own apiaries, or they are taken and disposed of by professionals. This is sometimes necessary because bees can be dangerous in the wrong places. This is especially

true in Southern Utah where some bees have Africanized genes that make them more aggressive.

Our SUU researchers, however, are discovering that most of our feral honey bees are not as aggressive as we thought. In fact they have discovered hives on Cedar Mountain well above

8,000 feet where the so-called killer bees are not likely to survive our winters. It is pretty impressive that honey bees of any kind could live at that elevation but they do, as long as they can find a big enough tree with a hollowed-out space that is high enough in the canopy for their hives.

If you ask these researchers what can be done to help our bees they will tell you that they need more wild flowers. Most of our native bees also need bare ground with hidden shady areas where they can dig their nests. Our bees are still healthy in Iron County because we haven't paved every open field and disposed of all our native plants. It seems we are doing some things right. I hope we can keep it that way.



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by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

September feels like the last burst of summer. Though not yet real crisp, the air hints the cooler weather is coming. September feels hopeful, we turn over a new leaf and say goodbye to summer. September is the first month of fall in the Northern Hemisphere and the first month of spring in the Southern Hemisphere.

Some Fun September Facts: "Harvest Moon" is the fullest moon of the year. When you look at it, it looks very large and gives a lot of light throughout the entire night. No other lunar spectacle is as awesome and beautiful as the Harvest Moon. September is known as Harvest Month; it's a great month to harvest in preparation for the coming winter months. Some of the best crops to harvest are onions, apples, raspberries, and tomatoes.

September Calendar:

- September 11** - Patriot Day, held in honor of those who lost their lives on 9/11.
- September 11** - Grandparents Day, honor your grandparents today-and every day!
- September 17** - Constitution Day, the adoption of the U.S. Constitution, which occurred on September 17, 1787.
- September 21** - International Day of Peace, also officially known as World Peace Day.
- September 22** - Marks the start of fall! This year's Autumnal Equinox occurs at 8:44 A.M. On this date there are approximately equal hours of daylight and darkness.
- September 26** - Johnny Appleseed Day, celebrating John Chapman and everything apple!

"There are flowers enough in the summertime", but jump in the car, and head for the mountains, the drive is abundant with the cascade of color from canyon maple, scrub oak, Douglas hawthorn, berry bushes, evergreens, and much more-each turning colors in succession. Come early or late in the season and still take in breathtaking colors.



Southern Utah is a beautiful destination year-round, but it's especially stunning in the fall when the leaves begin to change color. The red rock and deep green alpine forests create a dramatic backdrop for the vibrant shades of red, yellow, and orange, with touches of green peeking through the trees.

A few great places to capture the fall colors in Southern Utah include Zion National Park, Brian Head, Kolob Reservoir, Parowan and Paragonah Canyons, Yankee Meadows and Red Creek Reservoir, Cedar Breaks National Monument, and Cedar Canyon, just to name a few.

For up-to-date information, visit visitcedarcity.com, which has a page dedicated to helping you find the best spots for leaf peeping based on current conditions!



2nd Annual Southern Utah Book Festival Returns with Exciting New Features

September 15-20, 2025 | Cedar City, Utah

by Brent Potter

SOUTHERN UTAH BOOK FESTIVAL

Cedar City, UT — The

Southern Utah Book Festival is back for its second year, and it's compelling and more inspiring than ever. From September 15 through the 20th, readers, writers, and book enthusiasts from across the region will gather to celebrate literature, storytelling, and community.

New to the Festival This Year:

● **Film by John DiAntonio:** Known for his theatrical collaborations as the Artistic Director of Utah Shakespeare Festival, John DiAntonio's first feature length film, *What She Carried*, will have its first Cedar City showing on

Thursday, September 18th at the Cedar Fun Center. Recently selected and shown at the Sedona Film Festival and the Durango Independent Film Festival. The trailer can be viewed on Youtube. com.

● **Local Literary Talent on Display:** Acclaimed Southern Utah authors **Elaine Vickers** and **Micah Player** share their exciting new books. Elaine's new picture book, *Thankful*, is a cozy picture book about a child who finds that small acts of kindness can change the world. Micah's authored and illustrated book, *This Is A Moment*, is where a moment is made when everything that came before meets what is happening now. Festival-goers will have the opportunity to meet the authors, hear readings, and attend signings.

● **Introducing Lori Yates Wrangle:** A fresh voice in regional literature, Lori Yates Wrangle makes her festival debut with her breakout book, *Desert Birthright*, published by the University of Utah Press. This compelling new work delves into midwifery and the rugged spirit of the American Southwest.

● **Peter Sham**, acclaimed playwright and co-author of *Lend Me a Tenor: The Musical*, will speak on his two new stage works at the festival: *To Catch a Thief*, a thrilling theatrical adaptation of the Hitchcock classic, and a Benjamin Franklin project, *The Franklin Event*.

● **Judy Corry**, Cedar

City's own **USA Today bestselling author**, returns with the launch of her latest YA romance novel, *Say You Remember Me*. Corry's stories have captivated millions with their heartfelt characters and small-town charm. Festival programming includes Author Panels, The Draw Off, Zine Workshop, Book Markets and so much more throughout this exhilarating week. Plus, Iron County students, Our House

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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

South Elementary

Students and staff at South Elementary are off to an exciting start for the new school year! With the theme "Level Up" guiding both academics and behavior, everyone is working together to reach new heights of learning and success. We are also thrilled to welcome our new principal, Jeanette Putnam, and new Vice Principal, Megan Cottam. They bring fresh energy and vision to our school community.



The first week has been filled with enthusiasm, teamwork, and a shared commitment to making this year the best one yet!

Canyon View Middle School

Students at CVMS had an exciting first few weeks of school. Language Arts classes explored genres with a book tasting. Science classes practiced lab safety while investigating a crime scene. Math classes led students to stretch their problem solving and collaboration skills by working together to complete a puzzle challenge. 6th grade classes competed to make the tallest tower using only spaghetti, marshmallows, and tape. Students and teachers were excited to learn and work together to kick off a great school year.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks welcomes the following wonderful new teachers to our faculty this year: Tiffany Warren-Kindergarten teacher, Lainey Larson-3rd grade teacher, Cassidie Higbee-4th grade teacher, and Lysie Tolbert-Beverley Taylor Sorenson Art teacher. We also have many new and returning paraprofessionals that we are very grateful for. All of our employees are highly trained and care about the education and well-being of all students at Three Peaks Elementary.

We appreciate all of the students and parents that attended Back-to-School Night on August 11. A big thanks to all those who volunteered to help make this event possible. A special thank you to our awesome PTA. We would also like to thank SUU athletics and PTA for their

help with the welcoming festivities on the first day of school.

East Elementary

East Elementary is proud to be the only Spanish Dual Immersion elementary in the Iron County School District, with teachers from Mexico, Spain, and Peru. To celebrate our diverse school community we are hosting a Fiesta on Monday, September 8th from 5:30-7:30 PM at East Elementary. The whole community is invited to join the celebration! The evening will include free games for kids, cultural dance performances, live music, and more. Food trucks will also be on site for families to purchase dinner. We hope you'll join us as we celebrate culture, community, and the joy of learning together!

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Canyon View High School

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kicking Off HOCO

Nationwide Homecoming is a time honored tradition for schools to honor Alumni. CVHS joins Homecoming celebrations the week of September 8-13th.

CVHS Students are encouraged to show school spirit and participate every day by dressing up and participating in weekly activities. After school, CVHS Student Government has fun activities planned including a Pickleball Tournament, S'mores and Karaoke night at Second East, Mr. CV (Boy Pageant), Powder Puff, the Community Tailgate, and the grand finale- The Homecoming Dance. There's something for everyone to enjoy.

Friday, September 12th marks the much anticipated CVHS Homecoming Football Game. This year the falcons compete against North Sanpete. CVHS Football Captains Colt Rushton, Cooper Urie, Hudson Springer and Ryder Miller hope to its fleet of Falcons to victory.

Prior to the game on Friday from 4-6 pm in the football parking lot, CVHS hosts its annual tailgate. CVHS clubs and organizations sponsor booths and activities. Food trucks and a car show will be on site as well. The community is invited to come enjoy the festivities. All booths and activities are free.

Saturday is the Homecoming Dance. This year's theme is Better Together. Every year, students at Canyon View elect a senior "Royal Court" for homecoming, consisting of a king, a queen, and two attendants. These students are celebrated for their school spirit and leadership. The King and Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Assembly on Friday, September 12th. Competing for this year's 2025 King Crown are Colton Abbott, Jared Ashworth, Caleb Askeroth, Samuel Harris, Colt Rushton, Cooper Urie, and Wyatt Zimmer. Contestants for CVHS Queen are Sarah Allred, Paislee Barlow, Brooke Barney, Avery Huff, Payton King, Sadie Lovell, and Jaci Wright.

Throughout the week CVHS Alumni Classes of 2005 and 2020 will be honored. In 2020, the CVHS Homecoming King was Trevor Farrow. Homecoming Queen was Maddy Steffensen. First Attendants were Cole Lake and Lydia Pace, and 2nd Attendants were Mike Dailey and Kaylee Hillyard. In 2005, the CVHS Homecoming King was Dane Womack. The Homecoming Queen was Kirsten Clark. First Attendants were Thomas Forsyth and Amber Corry, and 2nd Attendants were Luke Shank and Amber Keel. All members of these classes are invited to return to CVHS and join this year's Festivities. CVHS's Student Body President, Evelyn Stein, invites all community members and CVHS Falcons both past and present to join in the fun and remarked, "This year's Homecoming Week is going to be a blast! Go Falcons!"



UTAH BOOK FESTIVAL

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY *Elwyn & Carol* *Rowley*



On September 6th Elwyn and Carol Rowley celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a dinner party. They were married on September 10, 1955, in Parowan Utah. They were later sealed in the St. George Utah LDS Temple. During their marriage, Elwyn and Carol enjoyed gardening, camping, fishing, hunting, picnics, and spending time with their family. Children include Lorna Hyatt (Earl, deceased), Colleen Bratton (deceased), Brent (JoNena) Rowley, Janet (George) Wilson, and Edward (Natalie) Rowley. They have been blessed with 16 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren - and counting!



Thank you Mayor Green!



Mayor Green seated

Back row Deborah Leoni (left) Regent Bald Eagle chapter and Mary Gillespie on the right. Wreaths Across America Committee Chair.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Bald Eagle Chapter presented Mayor Green with a Proclamation designating September 17-23rd Constitution week. Thank you Mayor Green for signing the Proclamation!

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-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Embrace Grace

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

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/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6zD8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

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

THURS, SEPT 11

Patriot's Day

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!

GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION (4-6PM) The members of the Southern Utah Watercolor Society are the guest artists at the Kolob Gallery for the month of September. The gallery is located at 111 South Main St in Cedar City.

FRI, SEPT 11

CEDAR CITY ROCK & GEM FALL SHOW (Sept. 12-14) Prepare to be dazzled at the Cedar City Rock & Gem Show Fall event. Vendor spaces are still available, and you can secure your spot by signing up at www.southernutahrockclub.org. This exceptional event promises to feature some of the finest lapidary dealers in the region, showcasing an extraordinary array of crystals sourced from around the globe, local and regional lapidary rough, intricately handcrafted semi-precious and precious jewelry, essential lapidary equipment, and much more. Attendees will have the thrilling opportunity to participate in silent auctions, engage in children's activities, attend complimentary geology and mineral classes, and enter drawings for exceptional specimens. Furthermore, simply by attending, guests stand a chance to win a fabulous door prize. The event is Free to the public, at the Diamond Z Arena.

SAT, SEPT 13

AFSP OOTS WALK (CHECK IN 9AM, Walk 10AM) @ Cedar City Main Street Park (Library Park). Food trucks, Vendors. Bring hope to those affected by suicide. For more information go to brendake-atty@gmail.com

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S (CHECK IN 9AM, Walk 10AM) at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, 195 W. Center St., Cedar City. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. To register, volunteer or make a donation to any of the seven Utah Walks to End Alzheimer's, go to act.alz.org/utahwalks. For more information,

contact Lisa Phinney at lmphinney@alz.org or (435) 640-1967.

MON, SEPT 15

ARTS COUNCIL SOCIAL (7PM) @ Southern Utah Art Museum. Presenters: Cellomania, Micah Player and Michael Schmidt. Free public event. Refreshments will be served

TUES, SEPT 16

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](https://facebook.com/mystellarcrafts) or Email stellarcrafts@gmail.com or Text (435) 572-0585.

THURS, SEPT 18

FAMILY HISTORY CLASS (10AM) PAM and Catherine will continue their beginning level Family History classes at the Cedar City Family Search Center located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. This class will introduce students to FamilySearch WIKI and more Compiled Records. FamilySearch WIKI offers Guided Research, Record Selection Tables and Preferred Online Databases for users. Compiled Records are contained in FamilySearch Books and Ancestry Databases. Come learn how to expand your researching skills using these helpful resources. The classes will last about one hour.

SAT, SEPT 20

FREE CERT CLASS (9AM-4PM) @ Festival Hall, Room 1. 105 N 100 E, Cedar City, Utah. Community Emergency Response (CERT) teaches first aid, incident command systems, light search and rescue, emergency communications and more. For questions, contact Terry Meissner at 435-691-3742. RSVP

CELEBRATING THE FALL EQUINOX AT THE PAROWAN GAP (6PM-7PM) Parowan Gap, 13 miles north of Cedar City. Come join us for a short program and a short 1 mile round trip hike, each way, and watch the Fall Equinox.

Ask an Expert - Checklist for September Yard and Garden Tasks

by JayDee Gunnell

USU EXTENSION HORTICULTURIST

Fall is in the air, which may make you want to hang up the rake. But before you do, remember how hard you've worked to get to this point, and keep pushing forward. Consider these tips from the USU Extension Gardeners Almanac. Also included are links for further

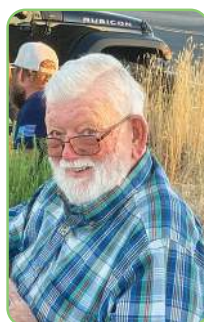
information.

- Deadhead (cut off) spent blossoms of perennial and annual flowers.
- Deep water established trees and shrubs

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obituaries

John Joseph Cimon



John Joseph Cimon, age 81, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family on September 4, 2025, in St George, Utah. He was born on November 26, 1943, in Peabody, Massachusetts, to Mary Adams. He was raised in Peabody and Lynn, Massachusetts by his mother Mary and his step father Walter Welch.

After his school years he was employed as a heavy equipment operator. He met the love of his life, Rose Marie Salvo, at a local rodeo. They married on October 31, 1963 and later sealed in the St George Temple on May 20, 2017. Together, they built a beautiful life and raised two children. John was a very hard worker and while raising a family often worked two jobs. He was employed as a tire technician who specialized in truck and heavy equipment tires. He traveled the Northeast changing tires on equipment that no one else could change. He later worked as a truck driver hauling hazardous materials. Even with John working a lot he always made time for his family. They enjoyed cross country road trips every summer and he always attended kid activities. He was also very active in the boy scouts with his son. After his kids were grown, John and Rose enjoyed collecting Precious Moments and made many great friends through the PM club they joined. They enjoyed many cruises and trips with friends. When John retired in 2005, they moved to Cedar City, Utah. He enjoyed spending time with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

John was preceded in death by his wife Rose, his brother Walter and his sister in law Diane. John is survived by his son, John (Nina) Cimon, of Peabody, Massachusetts; daughter, Kim (Steven) Hopkins, of Cedar City, Utah; Four grandchildren; Justin, Emily (Wesley), Kendra, and Ashly (Bryson); and 3 great-grandchildren; Wilson, Owen and Maiya. He is also survived by his sister, Ellen (James) Nadeau of Peoria, Arizona; brother, Michael (Paula) Welch of Beverly, Massachusetts; and many nieces and nephews.

The viewing will be held on Friday, September 12, 2025, at 9:30 am MDT at the South Mountain Ward, 800 South Laurie Lane, Cedar City, Utah, 84720. The funeral service will follow at the same location at 11:00 am MDT. For those who cannot attend in person, a live stream will be available at <https://cedarvalleyfuneral.com/obituaries/john-cimon>. John's legacy is a testament to a life well-lived, a journey well-traveled, and a man well-loved. To continue his legacy, we invite you to share your memories and upload photos of John on his memorial page.

Kevin Lee Johnson



Kevin Lee Johnson, age 73, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Parowan, Utah, on September 4, 2025, with his beloved wife by his side and his cowboy boots on. Born on August 4, 1952, in Prescott, Arizona, Kevin was the son of James Gerald and Cleotha (Coombs) Johnson. A cowboy at heart, he was raised in Mesa, Arizona, and at the age of 15, moved with his family to Parowan after his father promised him a horse. That same year, he met the love of his life and high school sweetheart, Debbie Evans. They were married on January 29, 1972, and later sealed in the St. George Temple on January 27, 1973. Together, they built a beautiful life and raised seven children.

Kevin had a 31-year career with UPS, retiring in 2004. Never one to sit still, he later worked at Southern Utah University for 10 years, drove trucks for Mark Evans Trucking, and spent several summers fighting wildfires. Through all his hard work, his greatest joy came from working with his cows and living the life of a true cowboy. A devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kevin served faithfully in many callings including in the bishopric and as a High Priest leader. He especially cherished his time serving in the temple for 16 years. One of his most treasured experiences was serving an 18-month mission in Nauvoo, Illinois, with Debbie, where he worked as a teamster. The couple also spent several summers serving as supervisors for the Nauvoo Pageant.

Kevin was preceded in death by his parents, James Gerald and Cleotha; his brother G.B.; sister Tharon; brother-in-law Douglas Evans; and his in-laws, Arthur and Hazel Evans. He is survived by his loving wife of 53 years, Debbie; his seven children: Heather (Dave) Mineer, Ben (Amy) Johnson, Jamie (Joey) Church, Jake (Ammie) Johnson, Stacia (Taylor) Smith, Lindsey (Dan) Camp, and Adam (Kassie) Johnson; 30 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. Kevin will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 13, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at the Parowan 5th Ward. Family and friends are invited to a viewing on Friday, September 12, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., and again on Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. prior to the service, both at the Parowan 5th Ward. Interment will follow at the Parowan Cemetery, under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral & Cremation, 2086 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah (435-865-9000). Online condolences may be shared at: www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com

obituaries

David Nelson



David Andrew Nelson passed from this life on September 1, 2025, while doing what he loved most—working in his shop at his home in Enoch, Utah. He was 76 years old.

Dave was born on July 22, 1949, to Andrew and Velma Nelson in Safford, AZ. His parents farmed and taught school in Arizona until they moved to Barstow, CA in 1966, where they continued their work as passionate educators. Stories from Dave's childhood are filled with laughter, hard work on the farm or in the welding shop with his dad, chaotic adventures with his younger brother, a dash of survival courtesy of his three older sisters, and, most of all, love.

In high school Dave enjoyed playing football, racing cars with friends, and getting into trouble. It was while building dune buggies and other dangerous toys he discovered a knack for building and fixing things, skills he would be known for later in life.

After graduating from Barstow High School, Dave attended Barstow College and played football, proudly wearing the number 24. Higher education took a pause for Dave while he served a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil. His journey home ended with the young missionary wrapped in a bow sleeping under the Christmas tree for his mother to find on Christmas morning.

Following his mission, Dave's education and football pursuits took him to Southern Utah State College (now known as Southern Utah University) in Cedar City, Utah. It was there that a beautiful cheerleader caught his eye and his world would never be the same.

Dave and Julie were married on May 31, 1974, in the Salt Lake City Temple and began their life together. They welcomed four children into their home: sons Andrew Henry, Thomas George, Michael Stringham, and daughter Sunni. Following the example of his own parents, and with Julie by his side, Dave and Julie passed on the family traditions of laughter, hard work, chaos, survival, and love.

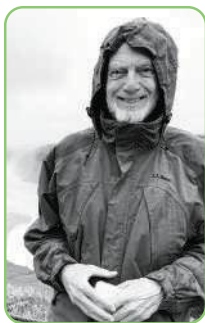
Dave spent the first half of his career as a high school welding instructor, where he mentored hundreds of young students. After 25 years, he retired from teaching, but never one to sit still, began work as the building inspector for Enoch, Cedar City, and neighboring cities. His vocations provided opportunities to form meaningful relationships, and while his expertise was unmatched, it was his gentle character that had the greatest impact.

Dave loved the gospel of Jesus Christ and found great joy in serving in various callings. Inspired by Christ's example, he was ready and willing to help anyone with anything.

Dave is survived by his loving wife Julie Stringham Nelson; his brother Lloyd Nelson (Linda); his children Andrew Nelson (Sarah); Thomas Nelson (Hilaree); Sunni (Tyler Jackson); and Michael Nelson (McCall). His greatest joy was his 21 beloved grandchildren and their growing families.

Viewings will be held at Enoch Utah LDS Stake Center, 2233 Village Green Rd in Enoch, Utah on Sunday, September 14, 2025, from 6:00-8:00 pm and again on Monday from 9:00-10:30 a.m., prior to the funeral. Funeral Services will be held on Monday, September 15, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow at the Enoch City Cemetery. To view a livestream of the service and send online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org

Roger M Anderson



Roger M Anderson died peacefully on August 25 at Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital. He was 80.

Roger was born November 28, 1944 in Cedar City at the "old hospital" on 200 West to Joseph Bryant and Belva Murie Anderson, the second of five children. He grew up in Bountiful, delivering newspapers on horseback and playing clarinet at Bountiful High School. He received

a BA in English from the University of Utah in 1970 then moved to Cedar City where he received a BS in accounting in 1973. He met his wife, Sandy Gillies, at the SUU student union

where he dazzled her (he said) with his wit and intelligence. They purchased a home near Coal Creek on 300 East in 1977, never leaving the best neighborhood ever.

Roger worked many years as a Certified Public Accountant where he met many lifelong friends.

While planting trees, refinishing woodwork, vocal music, stamp collecting, gardening and composting occupied much of his spare time, river running was Roger's passion. As luck had it, a Colorado River trip often preceded tax season. He and his fellow river runners spent long hours applying for permits and readying their rafts and all the essential gear for private river trips. Roger rowed his Avon down the Colorado, San Juan, Green and Salmon rivers.

Passengers over the years included old and new friends and family, one trip remembered fondly as the Kids' Trip, another as the Trip with Three Rogers.

Roger is survived by his wife Sandy, younger sister Ruth, younger brother Scott and his wife Lenita, all of whom were with him at his passing. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and sister-in-law Karen Anderson. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, older brother Bry and his wife Alta, and younger brother Gary (Karen).

As per Rogers request, there will be no services. Instead, remember the good times, hug someone you love and be kind to others.

Cremation undertaken by HeartLight Funeral Services.

Special thanks go to the ambulance personnel and everyone who cared for Roger at Cedar City Hospital, from the ER and patient rooms to ICU and Hospice. Your expert care and professionalism is so much appreciated. Your compassion as caregivers will remain in our hearts forever.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION


Canyon View's **Colt Rushton** makes a hit on the Carbon quarterback during the Falcons' 42-6 victory over the Dinos on Sept. 5.
(Cavett Ishihara/For Iron County Today)

Falcons cruise past Dinos in region opener

by **Tom Zulewski**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jace Floyd ran for two second-half touchdowns and caught a pass from quarterback Ryder Miller for another score as Canyon View rolled to a convincing 42-6 road victory over the Carbon Dinos on Sept. 5. Miller added a second TD pass to Caden Greenland of 25 yards and scored twice on the ground as CV improved to 3-1 on the season and 1-0 in 3A South.

When Miller hit Floyd on a 36-yard score in the final minute of the first quarter, the Falcons had a 14-0 lead. Miller added a 4-yard run in the second quarter before Carbon (0-1, 2-2) came through with its only highlight of the night, a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Jordan Nichols that closed the gap on the Falcons to 21-6.

CV answered that score when Miller hit Greenland with 4:41 left in the first half to give the Falcons a 28-6 lead they took to the locker room. Floyd would score on a 6-yard run in the final minute of the third quarter, and he found the end zone from 9 yards out with 7:34 to play in the game that finished the scoring and allowed for a running clock the rest of the way.

Canyon View returned home for this week's matchup against North Sanpete on Sept. 12 in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Hawks dropped its 3A South opener in a 28-14 defeat at home to Richfield last week.



Canyon View

42



Carbon

6

Canyon View	14	14	7	7	-	42
Carbon	0	6	0	0	-	6

FIRST QUARTER

CV - Miller 4 run (Beckstrom kick), 8:37

CV - Floyd 36 pass from Miller (Beckstrom kick), :59

SECOND QUARTER

CV - Miller 4 run (Beckstrom kick), 9:01

C - Nichols 95 kickoff return (kick failed), 8:47

CV - Greenland 25 pass from Miller (Beckstrom kick), 4:41

THIRD QUARTER

CV - Floyd 6 run (Beckstrom kick), :44

FOURTH QUARTER

CV - Floyd 9 run (Beckstrom kick), 7:34

Braves stun Rams with late rally

by **Tom Zulewski**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Knox Woolstenhulme scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, the last coming on

a 1-yard run after a turnover — as North Summit rallied from an 11-point deficit and beat the Parowan Rams, 22-19 on Sept. 5. The Rams fell to 2-2 on the season.

The visiting Braves (2-2)

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Reds roll over Grizzlies, stay perfect

by Tom Zulewski

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Quarterback Everett Kelling threw three touchdown passes in the first half, then ran for two long touchdowns in the second as the Cedar Reds went on the road to rout the Logan Grizzlies, 56-16, on Sept. 5 to stay unbeaten on the season at 4-0. The Reds scored two touchdowns in all four quarters and cruised to the victory. Kelling got the passing party started when he found Junior Togiai-Bloomfield from 21 yards out for a score that gave the Reds a 14-0 lead with 2:22 left in the opening quarter. The senior signal-caller added on in the second with a 48-yard TD toss to Dylan Crowley, then finished another drive with a 7-yard scoring pass to Gavin DeMille. Logan got on the board in the final minute of the half when Easton Favero hit Kayden Nhean on a 12-yard score to cut the Cedar edge to 28-9 at the break. In the third quarter, Kelling scored on runs of 61 and 68 yards and Cedar extended the lead to 42-16. Early in the fourth quarter, Braden Crain – who scored the winning touchdown in last week’s victory over Dixie – caught a 34-yard pass from Crowley with 9:50 remaining. When Keaton Cox returned an interception 66 yards to the end zone, it completed the scoring and allowed a running clock over the final 8:14. Cedar returns home to face the Manti Templars in their 3A South region opener Friday starting at 7 p.m. The Templars (1-0 region, 3-1 overall) trailed 12-7 after the opening quarter, but scored the next 42 points and beat the Juab Wasps, 52-19 in its region opener played Sept. 5.



Dylan Crowley (4) celebrates a touchdown with Daxton DeMille during Cedar’s 56-16 victory over Logan on Sept. 5. The Reds improved to 4-0 on the season. (Eric Fieldsted/For Iron County Today)



Cedar
56



Logan
16

Cedar	14	14	14	14	56
Logan	0	9	7	0	16

FIRST QUARTER

C – DeMille 1 run (Stevenson kick), 6:23

C – Togiai-Bloomfield 21 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 2:22

SECOND QUARTER

C – Crowley 48 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 10:45

L – FG Taylor 36, 5:52

C – DeMille 7 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 2:22

L – Nhean 12 pass from Favero (pass failed), :57

THIRD QUARTER

C – Kelling 61 run (Stevenson kick), 9:45

L – Birch 5 pass from Favero (Taylor kick), 5:31

C – Kelling 68 run (Stevenson kick), 1:11

FOURTH QUARTER

C – Crain 34 pass from Crowley (Stevenson kick), 9:50

C – Cox 66 interception return (Stevenson kick), 8:14

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Chaos mode explodes in the sports universe

With Labor Day officially in the rear-view mirror, thoughts are turning toward a whole bunch of amazing things. Not only are college football and the NFL fully under way, but the regular season is winding down in Major League Baseball.

And as of this writing, no one has clinched much of anything, playoff berth, division title, best record, etc. As your humble public servant of diamond goodness, here's where everyone stands. All results mentioned here are through games played Sept. 6, and things may change radically by the time these words reach your hands.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers and Toronto Blue Jays are in a serious battle to see who earns the No. 1 seed and home-field advantage through the League Championship Series. The Blue Jays lost 3-1 to the Yankees, but they still hold the top spot. Behind seven scoreless innings from Tarik Skubal, the Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox, 6-0. AL East leader Toronto is 82-60,

and Detroit is 82-61.

With the game in hand, the Blue Jays own the tiebreaker thanks to its 4-3 edge in the head-to-head season series. Both teams have a decent lead over the AL West leaders, the Houston Astros, who are 78-65 and trail the Tigers by 4 games with 19 to play.

As for the wild card spots, the Yankees (79-63) and Boston Red Sox (78-64) are the leaders, and the Seattle Mariners are in as the third team at 74-68. You want chaos? Four teams – Kansas City, Texas, Cleveland and Tampa Bay are all within three games of the M's for the coveted spot.

But wait...there's more. The Royals will host the Mariners for three games (Sept. 16-18) and they have to face the Astros in Houston for three more Sept. 18-20. Texas finishes a weekend set with the Astros at home Sept. 7, then goes to

Houston for the rematch Sept. 15-17.

The Guardians hosted the Royals for four (Sept. 8-11) and finishes the regular season at home for the final six games – three vs. the Tigers and three against

Texas. Tampa Bay has the most difficult challenge to make the playoffs mainly due to seven more

games against Toronto – four at home (Sept. 15-18) and three at Rogers Centre to finish the season Sept. 26-28.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers are struggling to win the NL West for the fourth straight season and 12th in the last 13. Adding to the stress, Yoshinobu Yamamoto not only lost a no-hitter with two out in the bottom of the ninth, the Baltimore Orioles scored four runs in the inning and stunned the Dodgers in a 4-3 victory.

Combined with San Diego's 10-8 win in Denver over the Colorado Rockies, the Dodgers have a one-game lead in the West with 20 to play. The only

real saving grace for L.A. is they own the tiebreaker over their rival by virtue of a 9-4 win in the season series.

Whoever doesn't win the West needs to watch out for the New York Mets. San Diego leads for the No. 2 wild card right now by a single game and has to face the Mets for three at Citi Field from Sept. 16-18.

All this means is it's a seriously nervous time for fans of all the contending teams. Just remember to find time to decompress.

And finally...the weather wreaked a bit of havoc on the schedule for girls soccer Sept. 4 when a thunderstorm hit Cedar City and points south. It wiped out all Region 9 games, including Cedar's scheduled home match vs. Dixie, and Canyon View had to call off its Region 14 opener vs. Juab.

No makeup dates were announced, but they would likely be set toward the end of the regular season in October.

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RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



BRAVES

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two defenders and won the foot race to the end zone on a 71-yard touchdown pass from Cru Richins that trimmed the Rams lead to 19-14.

When Parowan fumbled on its next possession deep in its own territory, North Summit needed only two plays to deliver what proved to be the winning score from Woolstenhulme's run. The Rams got the scoring started midway through the opening quarter when Hunter Bettridge hit Cooper Townsend on a 34-yard touchdown, but the Braves responded on a 1-yard run by Richins. With the 2-point conversion, the Braves had an 8-7 lead. Bettridge helped Parowan regain the lead when he scored on a 1-yard run with 2:13 to play in the half, and it held up for a 13-8 lead they took to the halftime break.

For this week's game, Parowan will try to end a two-game losing streak as they travel to face the Gunnison Bulldogs on Sept. 12 for a 7 p.m. kickoff. Gunnison was shut out by Milford, 21-0, in last week's game.

trailed 19-8 after Parowan's Tyrell Vest scored on a 1-yard run with 9:25 left in the game. On the first play following the kickoff, Woolstenhulme took off up the middle of the field, raced past



North Summit

22



Parowan

19

North Summit 8 0 0 14 - 22
Parowan 7 6 0 6 - 19

FIRST QUARTER

P – Townsend 34 pass from H. Bettridge (T. Bettridge kick), 6:33

NS – Richins 1 run (2-point conversion run), 3:01

SECOND QUARTER

P – H. Bettridge 1 run (run failed), 2:13

FOURTH QUARTER

P – Vest 1 run (pass failed), 9:25

NS – Woolstenhulme 71 pass from Richins (run failed), 9:11

NS – Woolstenhulme 1 run (2-point conversion pass), 7:07



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Richfield 28, North Sanpete 14
Manti 52, Juab 19

1A South Football

9/5 North Summit 22, Parowan 19
Duchesne 24, Beaver 23
Enterprise 36, North Sevier 8
Kanab 48, Millard 14

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/2 Crimson Cliffs 5, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 2, Snow Canyon 1
Dixie 2, Pine View 1

Region 14 Girls Soccer

9/2 Richfield 2, Union 0
Delta 3, Emery 0
9/4 Delta 1, North Sanpete 0, 2 OT
Richfield 7, Providence Hall 0

2A South Girls Soccer

9/2 Beaver 9, Parowan 0
South Sevier 2, Millard 1
Grand 8, Enterprise 0
San Juan 6, Gunnison 0
9/4 Grand 2, Millard 1
Enterprise 4, Parowan 1
Beaver 9, Gunnison 1
San Juan 2, South Sevier 0

Region 9 Girls Volleyball

9/2 Cedar 3, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Snow Canyon 1

Region 14 Girls Volleyball

9/2 Providence Hall 3, Am. Leadership 0
9/3 Richfield 3, Carbon 0

Region 18 Girls Volleyball

9/2 South Sevier 3, North Sevier 1
9/4 Parowan 3, Kanab 1
Enterprise 3, San Juan 2

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	1-0	3-1
Richfield	1-0	3-1
Manti	1-0	3-1
Cedar	0-0	4-0
Juab	0-1	3-1
North Sanpete	0-1	3-1
Carbon	0-1	2-2

1A South

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

Girls Soccer

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (2)	3-1	7-2
Desert Hills (4)	3-1	7-2
Snow Canyon (5)	2-1	5-2
Dixie (20)	2-1	3-4
Hurricane (15)	1-2	5-3
Cedar (16)	1-3	4-4
Pine View (28)	0-3	2-7

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (4)	0-0	9-2
Delta (9)	0-0	5-6
Juab (11)	0-0	4-5
Canyon View (8)	0-0	3-7
Providence Hall (15)	0-1	1-6

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (8)	3-0	5-2
Beaver (9)	3-0	5-3
San Juan (11)	3-1	5-4
South Sevier (15)	2-2	2-6
Millard (12)	1-2	3-5
Enterprise (16)	1-2	1-6
Parowan (19)	0-5	0-10

Girls Volleyball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	4-0	8-1
Crimson Cliffs	3-1	11-3
Cedar	3-2	7-5
Snow Canyon	2-2	7-6
Hurricane	2-3	5-6
Dixie	1-3	8-5
Pine View	0-4	4-6

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Delta	0-0	8-2
Providence Hall	0-0	6-1
Juab	0-0	5-3
Canyon View	0-0	7-5
Richfield	0-0	4-10

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise	3-0	10-4
San Juan	1-1	7-2
South Sevier	1-1	7-5
Beaver	1-1	5-5
Parowan	1-2	9-4
Kanab	1-2	1-5
Grand	0-1	1-6

SUU soccer falls to UNLV on Sunday afternoon

by Spencer Rodak

STADIUM SPORTZZ

CEDAR CITY, Utah – Returning home after a two-match road trip, the SUU soccer team fell 3-1

to UNLV on Sunday afternoon. The Thunderbirds would fall behind early when UNLV found the back of the net in the 13th minute.

Southern Utah would tally its first shot of the match in the 15th minute, recording three more throughout the final half hour as they pushed for an equalizer.

The score remained in favor of the Rebels heading into the halftime break, but SUU would tie it up right after the intermission.

Receiving the ball at midfield, Kyle Avery slotted a ball to Whitney Gardner, who sent it through to Sarah Assumma on the left side. Assumma took a few dribbles and unleashed a shot to the far post, beating the Rebels' keeper to level the score at 1-1 in the 47th minute.

<https://twitter.com/i/status/1964784186348408962>

For nearly the next 30 minutes, the two sides battled it out, but the score remained deadlocked.

The 75th minute would prove to be the breaking point of the match, as UNLV would break through for the 2-1 lead. Ten minutes later, the visitors would make it 3-1, ending any chance of the Thunderbirds earning a result with only five minutes on the clock. In the end, the Rebels would record the 3-1 victory, earning their first win of the season. The defeat drops Southern Utah to 0-4-2 on the season.

"It was good to get the goal. Last year, I think we ended with five straight games without a goal, so going the last four or five with a goal, I thought, was good," T-birds head coach Kai Edwards said post-match.

"It was good to see Sarah get off the snide. Whitney broke the record for assists, getting her points two games in a row. She's really starting to feel it. Now it's who is the third attacker? Who is going to step up and be that third attacker? Because we needed that second goal to win," he added.

Gardner's run continues

Registering an assist on Sarah Assumma's goal, fifth-year senior Whitney Gardner moved into second all-time in the SUU



record books in points (45), while moving alone into first place on the assists chart (13). Gardner is just two points away from breaking the Thunderbirds' all-time points record held by Stacey Brinkman. She is also four goals away from tying – and five from breaking – the all-time goals record of 20, held by Ally Thimsen.

Up next

Southern Utah (0-4-2) takes on regional foe Northern Arizona in Cedar City on Friday, Sept. 12. The match will kick off at 4 p.m. and can be seen on ESPN+.

Read more: <https://stadiumsportzz.com/2025/09/07/suu-soccer-falls-to-unlv-on-sunday-afternoon/>

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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. No American man has won a tennis Grand Slam tournament since Andy Roddick won the U.S. Open in 2003. On Sept. 2, Novak Djokovic continued the drought when he beat what No. 4 seeded player, the last American left in the field?
2. Three players – Colorado Rockies pitcher Kyle Freeland along with San Francisco Giants third baseman Matt Chapman and shortstop Willy Adames – were ejected Sept. 2 after the Giants' Rafael Devers belted a two-run homer in the game's early moments. In what inning did the big hit happen, leading to the ejections?
3. What former college basketball coach, who played a role in getting Michael Jordan to sign with Nike and launch the Air Jordan brand, passed away Sept. 2 at age 88? He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2015 and coached at Washington State, Iowa and USC.
4. True or False: Corner Canyon grad Jaxon Dart is No. 2 on the depth chart for the New York Giants and will serve as backup quarterback to Russell Wilson for the 2025 season.
5. New North Carolina football coach Bill Belichick made his debut with the Tar Heels on Sept. 1 and left the field with an ugly 48-14 home loss, the worst of his coaching career. What Big 12 team beat UNC?
6. Michigan played host to New Mexico to start its regular season Aug. 30 and was a heavy favorite to beat the Lobos. They didn't cover the line, but matched the point spread with its performance on offense. How many points did the Wolverines score in the victory?
7. The NFL regular season began Sept. 4 when the Dallas Cowboys faced the Philadelphia Eagles. What Cowboys linebacker was finally traded to the Green Bay Packers last week for defensive end Kenny Clark and two first-round draft picks?
8. He's a nephew to Peyton and Eli, but which Manning quarterback struggled as No. 1 Texas fell to No. 3 Ohio State in the Aug. 30 season opener played in Columbus?

9. The PGA Tour regular season may be over, but the Ryder Cup is rapidly approaching, with the U.S. and European teams set to do battle in upstate New York. What is the name of the Ryder Cup course that has hosted the U.S. Open twice (2002, 2009) as well as the 2019 PGA Championship?
10. True or False: The Milwaukee Brewers not only have the best record in baseball as of Sept. 3, but they have also clinched a spot in the postseason.
11. Which WNBA team not only clinched the league's best record for the 2025 season and is the only one with at least 30 wins as of Sept. 3?
12. Who is the only American woman left in the singles draw at the U.S. Open as of Sept. 3?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Tommy Fleetwood.
2. Tennessee.
3. Minnesota Vikings.
4. Freddie Freeman. As of Sept. 1, Freeman's average still leads the NL, but it fell to .300, nearly tied with Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Trea Turner.
5. Shohei Ohtani and Kyle Schwarber. Schwarber hit four home runs in a game against the Atlanta Braves on Aug. 28 and leads the NL with 49 HRs, one behind Raleigh.
6. False. Schwarber leads the majors with 119 RBI as of Sept. 1, nine ahead of the NY Mets' Pete Alonso. Raleigh leads the American League with 107 RBI.
7. The CW (Channel 30 locally).
8. Keegan Bradley.
9. Michael Jordan and Kobe Bryant.
10. The Minnesota Lynx beat the Aces on Aug. 2 on its home floor at Mandalay Bay Arena, 111-58.
11. Nike.
12. Coco Gauff. Gauff fell in straight sets in the Round of 16 to No. 23 Naomi Osaka, 6-2, 6-2, on Sept. 1.

Flippin' Birds soaring into Pac-12 in 2026



Photo Courtesy of SUU Athletics

by Spencer Rodak

STADIUM SPORTZZ

CEDAR CITY, Utah – In news made official Thursday, the Southern Utah gymnastics program will become a member of the Pac-12 Conference before the start of the 2026-27 athletics year. Beginning in the 2027 gymnastics season, the Flippin' Birds will join Utah State, Boise State, and Oregon State in the four-team league. "We've built something special here in Cedar City. Our athletes, staff, and supporters have put in the work to earn national respect, and now we have the opportunity to compete at the highest level in one of the most storied conferences in collegiate gymnastics,"

SUU head coach Scotty Bauman said in a release from the school. Southern Utah has become one of the nation's premier gymnastics programs under Bauman, having qualified for NCAA Regionals each of the last 12 years, and 20 times overall. They have also recorded seven all-time Top 25 finishes while claiming four conference titles. In 2024, the Flippin' Birds finished No. 21 in the nation, qualifying for regionals and claiming a conference championship. Currently a member of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, SUU will compete in the league for a third and final season in 2026, culminating in hosting the conference championship meet in March.

Southern Utah has been a member of the MPSF for the last two seasons, claiming the conference title in both. Before that, the T-birds were part of the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference from 2014-23, winning the league's final championship. While the Flippin' Birds have excelled in competition, they have also succeeded in the classroom. The program has earned 13 Academic national championships all-time, while also securing 10 runner-up finishes. Currently, SUU boasts a perfect 100 percent Graduation Success Rate, while every member of the 2023-24 squad was named a WCGA Scholastic All-American.

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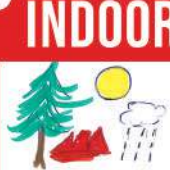
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Fujie Iwata Vitarbo

Deceased Probate No. 253500156

Laura Vitarbo Howell, whose address is 4428 N Tumbleweed Dr, Enoch, Utah 84721, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. Pursuant to Utah Code Sections 75-3-801 and 75-3-804, creditors of the estate are notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the personal representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative's attorney Timothy P. Daniels at 51 E 400 N Ste 1, Cedar City UT 84721, or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the Fifth Judicial District Court in Iron County, 40 N 100 E, Cedar City UT 84720, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Dated this August 22, 2025.

Published on August 28, September 4, 11 2025

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