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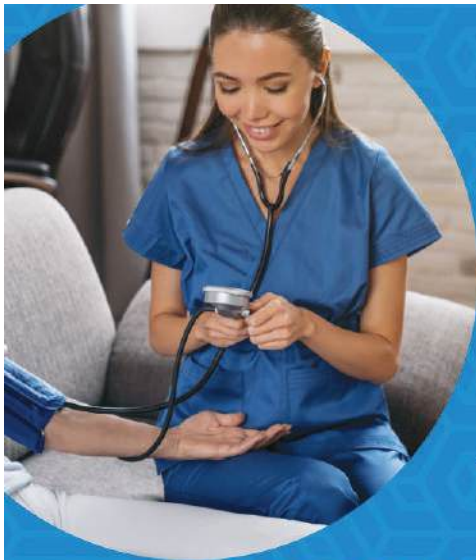
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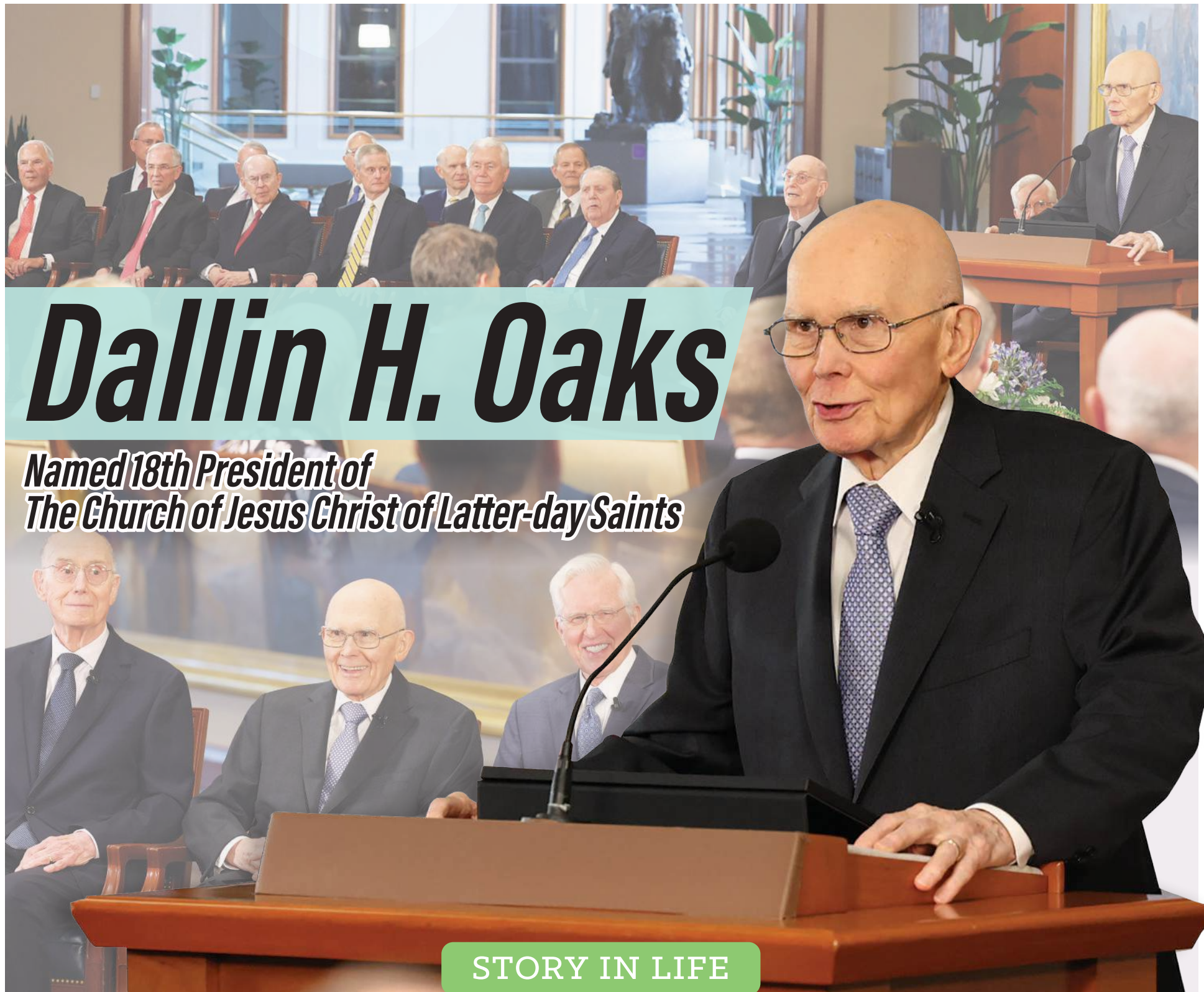
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STORY IN LIFE

Utah Continues to Support National Park Visitor Centers & Service

from Anna Loughridge

UTAH OFFICE OF TOURISM

Utah remains committed to supporting visitors in planning and preparing for their best trip to Utah, preserving our parks, and ensuring that our communities and businesses relying on national park visitation are supported. The State will continue

funding operations within our national parks.

With the seasonal closure of the Cedar Breaks National Monument visitor center, the State will be reallocating that funding to support the Zion National Park Backcountry Permitting staff. All permitting systems are operational on recreation.gov for applying for permits,

and walk-up permits are being issued at the Backcountry desk, both depending on their availability or existing lottery permit application windows. All existing permits will be honored.

The following visitor centers and services will remain funded:

- Zion National Park
- Zion Backcountry Permit Desk

- Bryce Canyon National Park
- Capitol Reef National Park
- Arches National Park
- Canyonlands – Island in the Sky
- Canyonlands – Needles District

The visitutah.com/shutdown page will continue to be updated with the most current information.

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Man who broke into Hermie's sentenced to probation, restitution

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After smashing through the glass doors of Hermie's Restaurant and hiding in the back sink, a 69-year-old man has been sentenced to probation and ordered to repay the damages.

Anthony Ferrante pleaded guilty in August to one count of third-degree felony burglary. In exchange, prosecutors dismissed charges of property damage and interfering with a peace officer.

During sentencing Oct. 8 in 5th District Court, Judge Matthew L. Bell imposed a prison term of up to five years but suspended it, ordering Ferrante to serve 60 days in the Iron County Jail with credit for time served.

Ferrante was also fined \$53 and ordered to pay \$1,160 in restitution to the restaurant's owners. He will remain on supervised probation for three years under the Utah Department of Corrections.

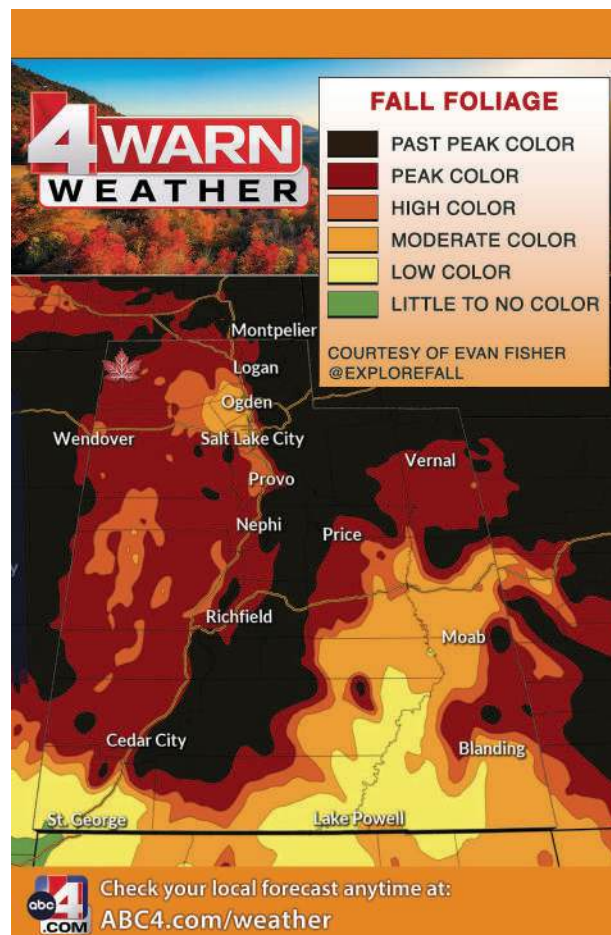
The case stems from an Aug. 10 incident when Cedar City Police were called to Hermie's for a reported burglary in progress. According to the charging documents, officers arrived to find two shattered glass doors and a cinderblock on the floor. Inside, they saw Ferrante filling cups with soda.

"I ordered Anthony to exit the store but he stated that he had permission to be there and then walked to the back of the store and did not return," the affidavit stated.

After repeated commands went unanswered, additional officers entered the building with a K-9 and found Ferrante sitting in a sink at the back of the restaurant, where he was detained.

Ferrante told police he was passing through Cedar City on his way to another state. Officers later said they considered him a flight risk and a potential danger to the community.

As part of his probation, Ferrante must undergo mental-health and substance-abuse evaluations, follow treatment recommendations, avoid alcohol and weapons, and have no contact with the victims without approval from Adult Probation and Parole.



Chrysalis resident arrested again for alleged assault on staff

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the second time this year, police were called to a Cedar City home operated by Chrysalis after a resident allegedly attacked staff members.

Kolby James Johnson, 20, was arrested Oct. 4 on two counts of third-degree felony aggravated assault after police say he threatened staff with a stick embedded with nails and then tried to hit them with a rock.

According to court records filed in support of the arrest, officers were dispatched to the facility for an assault in progress. When they arrived, two staff members had Johnson restrained on the ground.

The staff told police Johnson had gone outside, picked up a stick with nails in it, and took a fighting stance. When ordered to drop the weapon, he put it down but then rushed the staff. One of them pushed him back, and Johnson grabbed a rock and swung it at the man before both employees tackled and restrained him.

Before officers arrived, police said Johnson had threatened to stab or shoot the staff. Later, while being booked into jail, he also allegedly told the arresting officer he would "have to shoot and kill" him.

Johnson is a client of Chrysalis, a private company that provides residential and behavioral-support services for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Court documents show Johnson has been arrested three times in 2025 — twice on aggravated assault charges — and was already awaiting court proceedings in earlier assault cases at the time of his latest arrest.

The Magic Of Southern Utah's Lantern Festival

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Located at Lake on the Hill, Cedar City Lantern Festival, was held October 4, 2025. A sky lantern festival is truly a magical experience. It was a night of community gathering, emotional reflection, personalized water lantern released on the lake. It's a time where dreams take flight and create a feeling that will leave you breathless.



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SUNDAY	ISOLATED SHOWERS 66°/39° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SW 10-20
MONDAY	PARTLY CLOUDY 61°/35° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: NE 5-15
TUESDAY	MOSTLY SUNNY 60°/32° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5-15
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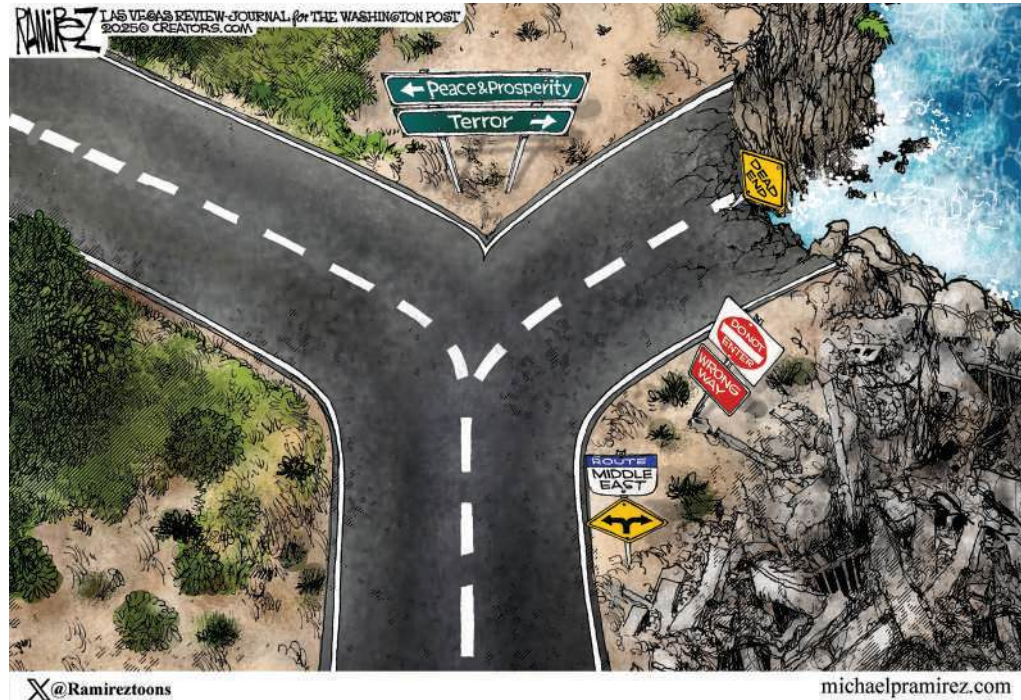
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COPY EDITOR

The Livestock & Heritage Festival is upon us! I'll never forget the first time I saw the sheep heading down the road here in Cedar City. I remember, at first, rolling my eyes and asking myself what in the world was happening and feeling a bit frustrated that the route I was taking to wherever I was headed had suddenly been blocked. But now? It's one of my favorite sights of the year. I have a reverence and respect for it that I didn't understand back then. Events like this are the pinnacle of western heritage and increasingly rare in today's world. It's a living legacy that deserves to be cherished and passed on to the next generation wherever possible, so it is never lost.

That's what makes this year's Grand Marshals of the Livestock & Heritage Festival, Dean and Kathy Lamoreaux, so fitting. Hopefully you caught Iron County Today's special pullout in last week's edition, which featured everything you need to know about this year's festival (and if you missed it, stop by our office for a copy!). In it, we highlighted the Lamoreaux family, whose story is a testament to the very spirit of the festival. Both Dean and Kathy followed in their families' footsteps working sheep and have passed that same love of the land and livestock on to their children, a rare legacy spanning decades and generations.

This weekend, as you enjoy the sheep parade, the livestock shows, or the smell of Dutch oven cooking in the crisp autumn air, I hope you'll take a moment to reflect on what this festival represents. It's not just about livestock, it's about community, tradition, and the hard work that built Iron County and continues to sustain it.

Here's to celebrating our unique western heritage and honoring the men and women whose hands keep that heritage alive.



Reviewing Last Days Bible Prophecy

PART 9

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Bible contains 30 powerful verses regarding the Last Days which encompass at least 17 signs. Make out a checkoff list for yourself to stay ahead of events as we will look at some of these verses today:

- 1) Israel would be back in the Land: In 70 A.D. Roman soldiers put down a rebellion, sacked Jerusalem, destroyed the Temple, and carried the Jewish people to the farthest corners of the Roman Empire to work as slaves and eliminate every trace of the nation of Israel, even renaming the land Palestine in honor of Israel's historical enemies, the Philistines. Rome intended to erase the memory of Israel forever. Thousands of years ago, the God of Israel foretold of the long exile of

Israel, calling them "His people". He promised to call them from "among the nations" (Ezekiel 39:28) from "the farthest corners of the earth" (Isaiah 11:12) and from "north, south, east, and west" (Psalm 107:3). He promised to welcome the Jewish people home from the lands where they were scattered (Ezekiel 20:34), and He promised to restore them to the land of Israel from distant lands (Jeremiah 23:7-8, Jeremiah 30:2) And this is exactly what God did in the 20th century. And when the people returned, God promised to return and establish His everlasting kingdom (Isaiah 11:11-12). Every person on earth at this time is an eyewitness to the modern miracle of the birth of Israel as a nation. Long ago, the prophets said this restoration will precede a monumental event—the second coming of the Messiah to

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BIBLE PROPHECY

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set up His everlasting Kingdom (Isaiah 35; Joel 3; Jeremiah 23; Micah 4). In other words, Israel's existence in our day and time is a sign that the Second Coming of Jesus our Jewish Messiah may be near even though no one knows the hour or day, as Jesus foretold.

- 2) The Jewish people would be in control of Jerusalem: When the disciples asked Jesus to reveal the signs of His return and the end of the age, He gave them one of the keys to understanding the timing of His return. He told the disciples that Jerusalem "will be trampled by the Gentiles until the times of the Gentiles come to an end." After that, Jesus promised to return (Luke 21:24-28). So when did this time period begin? The Gentile trampling of Jerusalem began with the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70 by Titus and the Roman legions. For centuries thereafter, Gentile kings and kingdoms held complete control over the

Temple Mount and the Old City of Jerusalem. However, in June 1967, the Six Day War concluded with Israel in control of Jerusalem and partially in control of the Temple Mount for the first time since A.D. 70. Since 1967, the Jewish people have increasingly controlled Jerusalem. And according to Jesus, the Jewish repossession of Jerusalem will precede His return.

- 3) The Gospel will be preached throughout the world: For centuries after the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus the preaching of the Gospel was confined to the Mediterranean area, North Africa, Western Europe, and the Americas. When He was asked about the end of the age and the signs of His return, Jesus said to look for a very specific sign: "And the Gospel will be preached throughout the entire world, so that every nation will hear it— and then the end will come." (Matthew 24:14). In the past two centuries, Christians have brought the Gospel to every nation in the world, and missionaries are in every nation. The Bible is translated into

thousands of languages, and the message of Jesus is sent around the world by radio, TV, satellite, the Internet, and every digital technology that is available, making this generation on the verge of spreading the Gospel to every last person on earth.

- 4) An Increase in Travel and Knowledge: Six hundred years before Jesus, an angel gave Daniel a special message. He said "travel and knowledge" will increase in the end times (Daniel 12:4). For centuries of human history, dramatic gains in travel and knowledge did not take place, but with the age of exploration beginning in the 16th century, travel around the world began so that today in an airplane, humans can transverse the entire globe, even going to the moon on rockets. In Daniel's time, a horse was the fastest way to travel over land, and this remained true for over two thousand years. During all those centuries, the speed of human travel didn't change. Next week, the explosion of travel and the remaining signs of the times and the end of the age. Are we there yet?

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Parowan City Council Meeting 10-9-2025

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With no public comments at the beginning of the meeting, the Council got right to the Action portion of the agenda.

Action Meeting

Fremont Solar Agreement - The council addressed the Fremont Solar Power Purchase Agreement, a project involving a 29-megawatt solar facility with a 4-hour battery storage system. Parowan's share would be 500 kilowatts. The 25-year agreement is set to begin by December 31, 2027. The agreement was unanimously approved.

Subdivision Open Space Ordinance - The council discussed the possible adoption of a subdivision open space ordinance, specifically Ordinance 2025-14. Two versions of the ordinance were presented: one with a flat percentage for open space dedication across different zones and another with a tiered structure. City Manager Dan Jessen explained that the main difference between the two ordinances was whether to have a graduated scale, with R1, R1A, and A1 at 1.5%, R2 at 3%, and R3 at 5%, or a flat 3% across all zones. After a lengthy discussion, Councilmember Harris moved to approve the tiered percentage rate on the open space ordinance, which was seconded by Councilmember Downey. The roll call vote resulted in four ayes and one nay, and the motion carried.

Short-Term Rental Ordinance - The council considered the adoption of the short-term rental ordinance, Ordinance 2025-16. An effective date of April 1, 2026 was proposed to allow time for administrative setup, permitting, application processing, and communication with current short-term rental owners. Councilmember Burton moved to approve the short-term rental ordinance, which was seconded by Councilmember Downey. The motion carried with a roll call vote.

Procurement and Disposal Code Ordinance - The Procurement and Disposal Code Ordinance, Ordinance 2025-17 was presented in its final draft form. Changes are primarily administrative and do not alter the substance of the policies. Councilmember Burton moved to adopt the ordinance as presented, and Councilmember Downey seconded the motion. The motion carried with a roll call vote.

CWS Cooperative Agreement - The council approved the CWS (Cooperative Wildfire Agreement) agreement, a five-year fire insurance agreement with the Utah Division of Forest, Fire and State Lands (FFSL). This agreement protects the city from potential bankruptcy due to large wildfires.

Kay Geez Stock LC Development Agreement Amendment - The council approved the Kay Geez Stock LC Development Agreement Amendment, which proposes infrastructure improvements that would support Goodfellow's operations and unlock development potential in the industrial area.

Work Meeting

Reviewing Ordinances - Mayor Halterman suggested a best practice revisiting some of the recently approved ordinances periodically to assess their effectiveness and consider modifications, if needed. No action resulted from this recommendation.

Fee Schedule Update - Parowan City Inspector Keith Davenport presented information on building permit fees, explaining the formula used to calculate them and the factors that influence the cost (Iron County will no longer prepare building permits or perform inspections for Parowan City).

Water Rates - City Manager Dan Jessen reported on the Water Board's recommendation to maintain a rate structure similar to the current one, with a base rate including a certain number of gallons and tiered rates for additional usage. He noted that the revenue from the top tier would be used for water rights acquisition.

Member Reports - Councilmembers presented the status of several recent and future projects including ribbon cuttings, community theater, and work recently performed by Planning and Zoning and the historic preservation committee. City Manager Dan Jessen reported on the water board meeting and potential rate changes, activities of the Main Street Bridge project, and the city's sandbag preparations for imminent floods. He also stated that work will soon begin on roof repair of the Old Rock Church. The Mayor discussed the potential combining of Parowan's Old Rock Church Days and Pioneer Day in Parowan. She is also concerned about Parowan's lack of

an assisted living home to serve Parowan citizens in need.

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

Iron County Commission Meeting Summary Oct 13, 2025

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The county assessor's office reported major progress on replacing outdated personal property software with the state's PUMA system, set to launch in January. Most staff have earned required state certifications, and efforts are underway to expand local training options. Property value appeals were down this year, and the department remained under budget.

The fairgrounds reported a highly successful county fair with new staff, improved procedures, and valuable participant feedback from event surveys. The fair master plan is nearly complete, and community engagement was strong. Highlights included the first Boots and Buddies adaptive rodeo, a sold-out PRCA rodeo, and a packed demolition derby.

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	\$30,800,000,000	\$132,282,649	\$221,113,931	\$77,269,263	67,617	2.7
ANNUAL INCREASE	10.7%	15.5%	17.8%	0%	3.4%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Sponsorship reached \$186,000 with 140 sponsors, including two at the diamond level, and the equestrian club booked multiple upcoming events.

The county treasurer reported strong financial standings across all funds. The office recently sent tax rolls to print, billing over \$64 million, which will keep staff busy in the coming months. Current collections total just over \$17 million, with a sharp increase expected as payments come in. Investment performance remains solid, with a 4.38% PTIF interest rate generating \$1.9 million in interest and \$900,000 from other investments. The treasurer noted that tax season increases workload for several courthouse departments.

The assessor also discussed recent legislation that changes how green belt rollback funds are distributed, allowing the county to retain all proceeds—about \$340,000—to be used within ten years for land preservation, conservation, or watershed protection. The commission considered applying these funds toward a \$2 million match for a watershed project that could benefit local agricultural and culinary water resources and agreed to research the eligibility requirements.

A presentation of professional services agreement for a capital facilities plan and impact fee analysis. The county has been collecting impact fees but must now fully comply with state law by developing a formal plan covering sewer, storm drainage, and transportation.

After reviewing three proposals, the county selected Kimley Horn and Associates through a two-round interview process. The \$335,000 agreement, billed on a time and materials basis, combines the capital facilities plan and impact fee analysis to reduce duplication and shorten the timeline from 18 to 12 months. The plan will document existing facilities, set service levels, outline projects by priority, and estimate costs. The commission unanimously approved the agreement as the most comprehensive and cost-effective option.

The meeting shifted to the Board of Equalization, which reviewed 2025 tax abatements. Veteran abatements rose by about 100, while circuit breaker abatements dropped slightly. The county will receive about \$600 more in state reimbursement. Property tax appeals were down, though total adjustments hit a 20-year high due to one large

commercial case; excluding it, totals were typical.

The commission also amended approval for the Equestrian Trails Ranch development to require subdivision plats warning buyers about nearby recreation and agricultural activity, creating a buyer-beware notice to protect existing land uses.

The commission approved personnel changes before discussing insurance. The county will stay with PHP for medical coverage despite a 10% premium increase, using \$200,000 from reserves to offset costs and leaving \$150,000 for future needs. Dental and vision plans will continue with small increases, and life insurance will move to New York Life.

The meeting concluded with an update to the Economic Development Advisory Board, where a commissioner stepped down due to conflicts of interest and a new representative was appointed.

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Following the prayer and pledge, the council discussed parking problems at the Cedar Taxi location on 200 North, where customers have been blocking nearby driveways. They also announced the upcoming ribbon cutting for Johnny Max, a new pizza and wings restaurant.

A highlight of the meeting was the swearing-in of five law enforcement officers. Chief Adams introduced newly promoted Sergeant Stenson Bergstrom, Corporal Evan Pettit, and new officers Shelby McDonald, Emanuel Venger, and Avery Shamway. Each briefly introduced their families, and the ceremony concluded with photos and celebration.

The city introduced two new staff members. Rachel Irwin joined as the part-time historic downtown Main Street coordinator and shared plans for the October 25 Hocus Pocus event, which will coincide with the livestock festival. She has already met with downtown businesses and secured candy donations

and participation from local dental offices. John Zerozie was welcomed as the new community relations and public information officer, bringing experience from his former role as communications director at Dugway Proving Ground.

The executive director of Iron County Care and Share gave an update on homeless and food pantry services, reporting over 312,000 pounds of food and 10,000 pounds of non-food items distributed this year. The shelter served 286 individuals, a 24% increase from 2023, with most residents being seniors, women fleeing domestic violence, or people with disabilities. Rising rental costs exceeding federal fair market rates remain a major challenge. City mitigation funding has had a strong impact, particularly after the shelter hired private security. Within months, law enforcement calls dropped by about 40%, a reduction that has remained steady since. The Care and Share have provided about 3,500 meals, showers, laundry, and case management visits this year.

The council's main discussion focused on a potential water well at 2800 North that produces 1,200 gallons per minute of

high-quality culinary water. The privately owned well meets city standards, and the owner is open to negotiation. A nearby development required special sewer pipe to meet state well protection rules, and the developer offered to install it for about \$12,000 if the city agreed to reimburse the cost later.

Engineers confirmed the water quality was excellent, though council members noted added costs for infrastructure like a pump house and pipeline. A contractor noted the offer was fair and the opportunity worth pursuing. The council approved the \$12,000 expense, recognizing that delaying would forfeit the chance once construction begins.

The meeting ended with tributes to Councilman Tyler Meling, whose resignation took effect that night. The mayor and council praised his six years of service.

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CEDAR CITY, UT – The year 2025 marks a rare milestone in modern medicine: Dr. Randy G. Delcore, Cedar City's own board-certified orthopedic surgeon, is celebrating 30 years of solo private practice. Known for his integrity, surgical excellence, and unwavering commitment to ethical, patient-centered care, Dr. Delcore has built a legacy unlike any other in Southern Utah.

"My patients are my only priority," said Dr. Delcore. "Independence in medicine allows me to put their health first—without interference, red tape, or corporate pressure."

In a time when large hospital networks and corporate systems dominate healthcare, Dr. Delcore's continued success as an independent, solo surgeon is not only rare—it's inspiring. For three decades, he has delivered expert orthopedic care with integrity, transparency, and fair up-front pricing.

His innovative all-inclusive bundled pricing model (available at delcore.org) has drawn patients from across the U.S. and internationally—

making Cedar City a destination for affordable, high quality orthopedic care.

Passing the Torch: Welcoming Dr. Nathan C. Weaver

Now, as Dr. Delcore reflects on his 30-year journey, his practice enters an exciting new chapter with the arrival of Dr. Nathan C. Weaver, a board-certified general orthopedic surgeon and proud Cedar City native.

"I'm incredibly excited to be moving back home," said Dr. Weaver. "This is something I've always wanted—to raise my family in the community that raised me, and to care for the people I've always considered my own."

Dr. Weaver brings a wealth of education, leadership, and clinical experience back to Southern Utah:

- SUU Graduate, Magna Cum Laude (Biology, 2010)
- Medical Degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (2014)
- Orthopedic Residency completed in 2019
- Master of Science in Medical Education completed in 2017.

- Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery (AOBOS, 2022)

Most recently, Dr. Weaver practiced in Bullhead City, Arizona, where he served in multiple hospital leadership roles—including Medical Director of Orthopedic Surgery, leader of the Total Joint Replacement Program, and active member of Peer Review and Medical Executive Committee.

"Although I'm a surgeon, I view surgery as a last resort," Dr. Weaver explained. "I take a thoughtful, conservative approach and believe in partnering with patients to explore every appropriate treatment option first."

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Special Olympics Utah Teams Up with Southern Utah University and Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games to Empower Athletes with College Credits

by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY, UTAH – While students across Utah colleges and universities navigate midterms, an innovative program continues to redefine the meaning of "college student" right here in the Beehive State. Special Olympics Utah (SOUT), in collaboration with Southern Utah University (SUU) and the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, has established SOUT University, a pioneering educational initiative designed to empower individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) to achieve greater self-reliance, increase self-confidence, and develop essential leadership skills.

The collaboration with Southern Utah University elevates SOUT University beyond a standalone program by providing a tangible,

recognized official SUU credit credential, a pivotal achievement for participants. The program itself began earlier this year, successfully building on a foundation of athletic achievement and community engagement already established through Special Olympics Utah and the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games.

SUU's Community & Workforce Development department was uniquely positioned to formalize the program by linking the existing SOUT learning models to higher education, creating a microcredential. This established class model allows SOUT University participants to receive the SUU credential upon successful completion of the courses.

"Collaboration is at the heart of SUU's Community and Workforce Development. Partnering with Special Olympics Utah expands

what it means to be a college student and ensures every individual has access to learning pathways that can connect learners to opportunity for growth," said Melinda Pfundstein, Executive Director of Community & Workforce Development at SUU.

The inaugural group of graduating individuals is expected to receive their SUU credentials at the Opening Ceremony of the 2026 Special Olympics Utah Summer Games, held at Southern Utah University.

"The promotion of lifelong healthy lifestyles is a pillar mission of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games and something we strive to achieve in our programming and strategic partnerships," said Jon Oglesby, Executive Director of the Games.

"Education is a crucial component of a healthy lifestyle, and we are grateful to our colleagues in Community and Workforce Development for ensuring the Special Olympics Utah partnership with Southern Utah University is caring for the minds and bodies of Special Olympics athletes."



Special Olympics athletes at 2025 opening ceremonies at SUU.



Cedar City resident and Special Olympics athlete Carson Garret and Jon Oglesby, Executive Director for Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, welcome participants to 2025 SOUT Opening Ceremonies.

People living with I/DD represent one of the most marginalized groups in the United States, often encountering unequal access to vital services and opportunities. Special Olympics Utah is confronting this disparity head-on by elevating its athlete leadership to an unprecedented level through SOUT University, which features a meticulously crafted, athlete-driven curriculum. Topics are thoughtfully chosen by the Special Olympics Utah Athlete Leadership Council to educate individuals on crucial concepts that foster stability and security. This focused education leads to significant improvements in cognitive and

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daily living skills, making participants truly workplace ready. The course is delivered as a dynamic series of monthly events through May 2026, featuring local experts and held at various locations with virtual options to ensure statewide accessibility.

The impact is clear among participants.

"I love to see friends and meet other people in the community. It is interesting to learn what others do professionally and see how we can improve ourselves," said SOUT U participant Kyle Karren.

Fellow participant Trey Garrett echoed the sentiment, stating that he loves the learning and fun of being a part of the program.

"SOUT University is more than just a series of classes; it's a testament to our belief that every individual deserves the opportunity to thrive and lead," says Michelle Wolfenbarger, Engagement Coordinator for SOUT. "We are immensely proud to offer a program that not only equips our athletes with practical skills but also ignites their potential to become confident, self-advocating leaders within their communities. I truly believe that our athletes benefit from the classes we offer; they get to meet new people and learn new skills. I rarely have to pay for a venue or a class instructor because folks in our community are happy to contribute their talents and resources to this amazing organization."

About Special Olympics Utah

Special Olympics Utah provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

About Southern Utah University

Southern Utah University is a caring campus community where students realize their potential through personalized mentorship from people dedicated to help them soar. Offering a wide range of undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs, SUU provides hands-on, career-focused learning to prepare students for the future. Located in the world's best backyard, SUU's safe and vibrant campus offers a welcoming atmosphere where everyone feels supported and inspired by both the

natural beauty and a strong sense of community. Whether on campus or online, SUU provides an education that is competitively priced and highly valued, giving students the skills and confidence to thrive in any professional setting. This is where students soar.

About the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games

The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games is one of the premier sporting competitions in the state, drawing a numerous variety of teams and athletes to Cedar City each year. The Olympic style sports-festival has been conducted at SUU since 1986.



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A Celebration of Our Nation's Birth: Iron County Concert Honors America's 250th Birthday



from Joseph Howe

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City, Utah — As part of the nationwide celebration of America's 250th birthday, the Iron County community is invited to attend "A Celebration of Our Nation's Birth"—a concert honoring America's 250th Anniversary. The event will take place on Monday, October 27, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. in the America First Event Center at Southern Utah University. This monumental performance will feature more than 700 student

musicians representing Cedar High School, Cedar Middle School, Canyon View High School, Canyon View Middle School, and Parowan High School. Their combined bands, orchestras, and choirs will unite on one stage to perform music that celebrates the history, heritage, and enduring spirit of the United States of America. This concert offers a rare and meaningful opportunity for the entire Iron County community to come together and celebrate this momentous occasion. It serves as a powerful reminder of the unity, pride, and shared

values that define us as Americans—and as an opportunity to join in celebrating both our children and our nation. Thanks to the generous support of Southern Utah University and the Iron County School District, admission to the concert will be free to the public. However, the Iron County America 250 Steering Committee—which is organizing the event—is seeking financial support to help offset the costs of producing this musical extravaganza. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the door the evening of the concert.

Event Details:

Title: A Celebration of Our Nation's Birth

Date & Time: Monday
October 27, 2025
7:00 p.m.

Location: America First Event Center, Southern Utah University

Featuring: Over 700 student musicians from Iron County schools

Admission: Free
(Donations accepted at the door)

All are invited to attend this inspiring and unifying celebration of America's 250th birthday.



From Bluegrass to Thrillers for October Arts

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

October proceeds with a flash of color and several more arts events: from Coyote

Bluegrass performances at the CLHF to a multi-school patriotic extravaganza, new SUMA exhibit, art by Jana Lee Cherry, and a classic thriller.

Two of my classmates and lots of my Nelson family will be in the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival parade on Saturday at 10 a.m. down Main Street. Dean and Kathy Lamoreaux are the Grand Marshals for the parade. They have a lifetime of work in the sheep industry. Jennifer Larsen is beyond excited to be in the parade. Her late father Eddie was prominent in the southern Utah sheep world. I grew up with both Dean and Jennifer as classmates. It is fun seeing them as a part of this festival.

The sheep coming down Main Street are Nelson sheep. My cousins and their families work hard moving sheep up and down the mountain every year. Many flies and a lot of dust is involved. My husband helped on the annual drive and came home suitably exhausted.

The Festival from Thursday to Saturday will have live music, the quilt show at the Heritage Center, and outdoor events like the stock dog demonstrations. The Cedar City Arts Council coordinates the Art and Photo Exhibit with prize money provided by the Festival.

On Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the SUU America First Event Center you can see area school music groups combine to celebrate America's 250th birthday. Over 700 students are

involved in the evening of patriotic music and commemoration. The concert is "A Celebration of Our Nation's Birth".

Over at the Southern Utah Museum of Art a new exhibit features "Art for All: The Cedar City Art Exhibit, 1940-2008". When we were children, the annual art exhibit at South Elementary was a highlight of the fall. It was amazing to see the quality art. The Art Committee purchased one painting a year for the community collection. I particularly liked the Jimmie Jones paintings. Local families would buy his work so he could do another year of painting. Now we have a beautiful regional art museum and it will be exciting to revisit some of the collection. Part of this

collection is on exhibit upstairs at the Heritage Center conference area called Festival Hall so I see the paintings as we go to orchestra rehearsals. I especially like the crab apple tree in bloom because it reminds me of our house when we lived on 200

West in the Broadbent house.

Even though we lived there for 17 years it is known for Dr. Broadbent. One of my Grandma Hafen's favorite artists is Roland Lee. His daughter, Jana Lee Cherry has moved to Cedar City and has a watercolor exhibit at the Kolob Gallery through Oct. 31. "Her love of people, strengthened by her religious faith, career in mental health, and experiences as a mother, inspires her work. Jana enjoys exploring the dynamic nature of watercolor through portraiture, still life, and landscape," wrote Susan Ruzzamenti. You can go next door to the Gold River Gallery and see pieces by Roland Lee. Both galleries are at 111 South Main. To round out this column we have Dial M for Murder presented by the American Crossroads Theater at the Heritage Center from Oct. 24 to 28. This 1952 English crime thriller was adapted by Alfred Hitchcock to film in 1954. Suitable for the Halloween season this classic play is full of surprises.

More events are on our CCAC social media and in the monthly newsletter. Be sure to share your performances and exhibits. Art is more exciting when it is shared.



 The logo for the America 250 Utah Iron County celebration. It features a stylized American flag with stars and stripes. The word "AMERICA" is in white, "250" is in a large, stylized font, and "UTAH IRON COUNTY" is in white.

A CELEBRATION OF OUR NATION'S BIRTH

A concert honoring America's 250th Anniversary

Featuring music from ICSD middle school and high school students

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27

America First Event Center at SUU

Doors open at 6 p.m.

\$5 donation per person suggested

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 The logo for the Iron County School District (ICSD). It features a stylized mountain range with a sun or moon in the center. Below the mountains is the text "ICSD" in a large, bold, sans-serif font, and "IRON COUNTY" in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font. Below that is the text "SCHOOL DISTRICT" and "BUILT IRON STRONG".

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE SHEEP



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The live-stock industry in Iron County started with the arrival of the first European settlers, and it's still here today.

Sheep were first brought to Cedar City in November 1851 by the Willden family, who later moved to Beaver. They had two head of sheep, but as fast as people could get ahold of them, every family had one or two or more to produce the wool needed to spin family clothing. By 1869, the Coop Sheep Company, at that time the only users of open range, had built up to 500 head of sheep.

The Cooperative Livestock Association started in the spring of 1869. Sheep were already herded

together. Sheep were valued at five dollars a head and turned in for stock in the association. The association was a well-managed, dividend-paying company, with most of the far-sighted people and organizations of southern Utah among its stockholders.

By 1879, there were more than 5,000 sheep in the cooperative herd, and shareholders had sufficient mutton for home use and thousands of pounds of wool for women to card, spin, weave, and knit. After the wool needs of the town were met, the balance was hauled to Provo or Salt Lake City to trade for groceries and hardware, all of which was brought back to Cedar City and sold in the co-op store. Stockholders could draw dividends in merchandise from the "sheep store," which lasted for some years after the sheep and

land were disposed of in 1917.

Early settlers were afraid to graze sheep in the

mountains. At first, they feared bears or other predators; later, they felt the sheep might get lost or have to trail too far to water.

Early sheepmen knew little about the needs of their animals. One hot summer day, the sheep were determined to get out of the meadow and into the shade of the forest. Herders fought to keep them out of the timber and dogged them until they were exhausted, but still, the sheep persisted. At last, the herd scattered and ran every which way for shade, so one of the men rode to town for help. A posse of stockholders hurried to the mountain.

Riding and yelling through the forest like madmen, they rounded up the wayward woollies and forced them back to the bare, sunburned hillside. Then, with many warnings to the careless herdsmen, they returned to town, feeling that they had done a good and heroic day's work.

"Today, we know that the sheep had more range sense than the men." — Wm Palmer, Historian.

Sheepmen were not much smarter about sheep needs during the winter. During one severe winter, the sheep

were divided at Iron Springs. The herdsmen were told to take the sheep to the creek every night for water. Before a heavy storm, the herder moved the sheep two miles south into the hills and cedars, where he would have wood and where there was sagebrush for the sheep to browse upon if the snow fell deep. The storm left two feet of snow. The company manager, fearing for the sheep, took a dozen men with teams and wagons to help rescue them, but found the sheep content and resting.

Moral of the story: sheep do not need water if they have snow to lick! This costly experience opened a vast expanse of desert country to winter grazing, which before had been unused for lack of springs and creeks.

At about this time, local settlers figured out that Cedar Mountain was an ideal place to raise sheep. The very first Agricultural Census for the State of Utah was published in 1910. It reported 190,950 sheep and lambs in Iron County. By 1925, the total number of sheep had dropped to 154,700.

By 1950, sheep numbers had dropped in half to 78,000. Some of this was due to producers learning about range issues and the Forest Reserves starting the Bureau of Land Management in 1934.

While it is highly unlikely we will ever see 190,000 sheep in Iron County again, agriculture products have always changed and developed over time. Iron County still has a strong and stable sheep industry and remains dominated by sheep on Cedar Mountain. Iron County agriculture is built on a strong foundation of the previous generations' efforts and work. Iron County remains an excellent place to practice agriculture.

Sheep herders and their dogs are still seen on Cedar Mountain, herding their sheep. Sheep herders still follow and watch over their flocks!



history

Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission to Unveil Two New Historic Story Markers During the 2025 Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival

from the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY, Utah — As part of the annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission will unveil two new historic story markers in Cedar City's historic downtown. The community is invited to a special unveiling ceremony on Thursday, October 23, at 6:00 p.m., beginning in front of Bulloch Drug Store, one of the city's most recognizable and historically significant landmarks, with the

leaders and community members for the dedication.

"These new markers celebrate the legacy of our agricultural roots and ensure that Cedar City's rich history remains alive for generations to come," said Aleese Cardon, Chair of the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission. "We're thrilled to share the stories behind these beloved buildings with both residents and the many visitors who come through our community each year."

The Cedar Sheep Association traces its roots back to 1862, when the first herd of sheep arrived in

businesses — including Bulloch Drug.

Over the decades, the building has served as home to medical offices and, since 1934, a series of drug stores — first Thornton Drug, and later Bulloch Drug, established in 1955. The Vickers family purchased the building in 1991 and carefully restored its historic character, ensuring it continues to anchor downtown Cedar City today.

The second historic marker will be unveiled approximately 30 minutes later at Vittles Café, located just north of Bulloch's on West Main Street. Built in 1895, the structure is one of the oldest continuously used commercial

buildings in Cedar City. Over its long history, it has housed the Palace Drug Store (1909), Lowary's Cash Grocery and bakery (1924), and later, Hugh's Café, opened by Hugh Cheever in 1962. Though the café closed in the late 1980s, the building continues to serve as a vibrant space for local businesses — and a lasting example of Cedar City's dedication to historic preservation.

"It's fitting to honor these landmarks during the Livestock & Heritage Festival, a celebration rooted in the very traditions these buildings represent," Cardon added.

The public is warmly invited to attend the unveiling ceremonies and celebrate Cedar City's heritage through these new bronze markers — each telling a unique story of the city's growth,

resilience, and enduring community spirit.

About the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission

The Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission is dedicated to identifying, preserving, and promoting the city's historic and cultural resources. Through restoration projects, public education, and community engagement, the Commission works to ensure Cedar City's rich heritage continues to inspire future generations.



second unveiling following at Vittles Café.

The Bulloch Drug Store building, part of the original Cedar Sheep Association complex, will be the site of the first unveiling. Building owners Evan and Chris Vickers will join city

Cedar City. Nearly every family in the community soon raised sheep for wool and clothing. By 1869, the town's herd numbered more than 2,000, and in 1881, local families formed the Cedar Sheep Association, constructing the building that now houses several small

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Dallin H. Oaks Named 18th President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



The new First Presidency in the Conference Center in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, October 14, 2025: **President Dallin H. Oaks** (middle), **President Henry B. Eyring** (left), and **President D. Todd Christofferson** (right).

from *The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Newsroom*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

President Dallin Harris Oaks was announced as the 18th president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Tuesday, October 14, 2025. The announcement was made during a live broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah. President Oaks was sustained and set apart earlier in the day.

In The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the prophet is chosen through a divinely inspired process. When the prophet passes away, the First Presidency is dissolved. The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, led by the longest-serving Apostle, assumes leadership, confirming the new prophet through revelation and

priesthood authority.

President Oaks, 93, succeeds President Russell M. Nelson, who passed away September 27, 2025.

“I accept with humility the responsibility that God has placed upon me and commit my whole heart and soul to the service to which I’ve been called,

President Oaks said.

The new leader of a global faith of more than 17 million members has called President Henry B. Eyring, 92, and President D. Todd Christofferson, 80, to serve with him as First and Second Counselors in the First

Presidency, the Church’s highest governing body. Jeffrey R. Holland, 84, will serve as President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

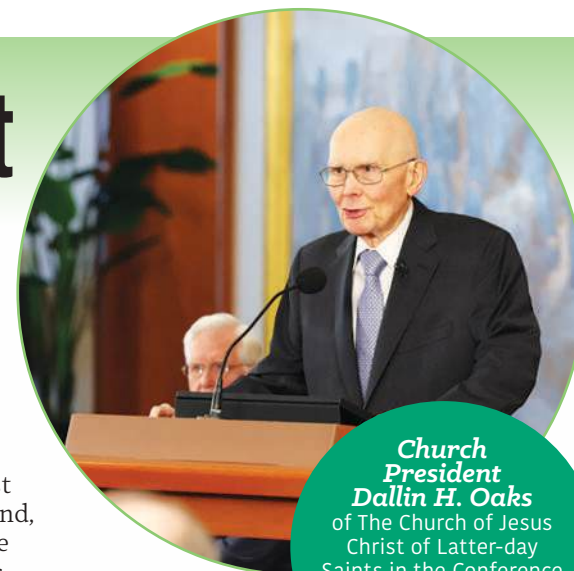
“I’m grateful to President Eyring and to President Christofferson for accepting their responsibilities, and I’m grateful to the Quorum of the Twelve, whom I esteem and love also as Apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ, for their commitment to follow the Lord’s will through his duly appointed servants.”

President Dallin H. Oaks

President Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since May 1984. He was president of Brigham Young University from 1971 to 1980, and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his resignation in 1984 to accept his calling to the apostleship.

President Henry B. Eyring, First Counselor

President Henry B. Eyring served as a counselor to President Russell M. Nelson from 2018 to 2025, to President Thomas S. Monson from 2008 to 2018, and to President Gordon B. Hinckley from 2007 to 2008. He was sustained as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on April 1, 1995. Prior to full-time Church service, President Eyring was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1971 to 1977. He was on the faculty at the Graduate



Church President Dallin H. Oaks of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Conference Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, October 14, 2025.

School of Business at Stanford University from 1962 to 1971.

“I’m grateful for the trust, and grateful for the people whose faith I know will sustain us in this great work of the Restoration and the final preparation of the Lord’s Church for His coming,” President Eyring said. “I bear you my testimony that preparation is occurring and that President Oaks is the perfect one to do the things that I know the Lord will want done.”

President D. Todd Christofferson, Second Counselor

President D. Todd Christofferson was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on April 5, 2008, and previously served in the Presidency of the Seventy. Before full-time Church service, he was associate general counsel of NationsBank Corporation (now Bank of America) in Charlotte, North Carolina. Previously he was senior vice president and general counsel for Commerce Union Bank of Tennessee in Nashville, where he was also active in community affairs and interfaith organizations. From 1975 to 1980, Elder Christofferson practiced law in Washington, D.C.

“I recognize that I’m not called to be honored, but called to serve, and I’m grateful for the opportunity to serve

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faith



President Jeffrey R. Holland, President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, during a broadcast announcing the new First Presidency at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, October 14, 2025.

DALLIN H. OAKS

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at the side of President Dallin H. Oaks and Henry B. Eyring,” President Christofferson said. “It is Jesus Christ who is the head of the Church. I know that. I bear witness of it. I’m more sure of it every day. I know Him. I honor Him. I pledge my life and discipleship to Him.”

President Jeffrey R. Holland, President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

President Jeffrey R. Holland served as Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles from November 15, 2023, to September 27, 2025. He was sustained as an Apostle on June 23, 1994. Prior to his call as a General Authority in 1989, President Holland served as the ninth president of Brigham Young University and has been active in professional educational activity throughout his life.

“We love [President Oaks]. We have known him. We’ve watched him be prepared and have had the confirmation that that is the Lord’s will this day,” said President Holland, speaking on behalf of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the Presidency

of the Seventy, the Presiding Bishopric and the General Officers of the Church. “And that has been a unanimous and a very, very moving experience to see that mantle come fully and completely on President Oaks. We stand ready to serve him out to the newest convert and the most recently called missionary.”

To conclude Tuesday’s announcement, President Oaks focused on the global nature of the ministry of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“Our ministry is a ministry of all the children of God on the face of the earth,” President Oaks said. “We pray for all. We seek to serve all. And we invoke the blessings of the Lord Jesus Christ upon all who seek to serve Him, to do so in worthiness and commitment and optimism. We do not have the answers to all the world’s problems. They have not been revealed. But what we do know is that we are all children of heavenly parents, and that we are called to serve all of the children of God.”

calendar

THURS, OCT 23

LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL HISTORICAL MARKER UNVEILING (6:15PM) @ Start at Bullock Drug 91 N Main St and ends at Vittles Cafe 155 N Main St. Cedar City Council will be unveiling two historical markers to commemorate our livestock heritage.

HISTORIC BUILDING UNVEILING CEREMONY (6PM) THE community is invited to a special unveiling ceremony beginning in front of Bullock Drug Store, one of the city’s most recognizable and historically significant landmarks, with the second unveiling following about 30 minutes later at Vittles Café.

FRI, OCT 24

LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL (12PM-7PM) @ CROSS Hollows Event Center. Help us celebrate and honor Cedar City’s rich agricultural heritage. Visit Cedarslivestockfest.com for more information and schedule of events.

SAT, OCT 25

CEDAR CITY PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BAKE DAY (10AM-2PM) @ Cedar City Lin’s Fresh Market. Will collect: Prescription medications, over the counter medications, liquids. Will not collect: Medical waste, syringes, intravenous solutions, and injectables. For more information visit www.southwestprevention.org

HALLELUJAH NIGHT FESTIVAL (4-7PM) FREE Community event sponsored by Calvary Chapel Cedar City. Costumes are welcome! At SUU 1150 W & University Blvd

LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL SHEEP PARADE (10AM) @ Mainstreet Cedar City. Parade route is from 200 South to 400 North.

LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL (11AM-5PM) @ CROSS Hollows Event Center. Help us celebrate and honor Cedar City’s rich agricultural heritage. Visit Cedarslivestockfest.com for more information and schedule of events.

SUN, OCT 26

LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL COWBOY CHURCH (10AM) @ Diamond Z Arena. Come join us in a non-denominational worship with a western tone. It can be chilly in the morning this time of year. Please dress accordingly.

MON, OCT 27

LABYRINTH WALK (12-2PM) AT ST JUDE’S EPISCOPAL Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required; facilitators are present. Last Saturday of each month.

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM) CEDAR CITY Library, 303 N. 100 E. No cost. Come and learn fun and

easy Judeo-Christian ancient dances. Info@ (702) 460-2317

A CELEBRATION OF OUR NATION’S BIRTH: IRON COUNTY CONCERT HONORS AMERICA’S 250TH BIRTHDAY (7PM) @ America First Event Center, Southern Utah University. Admission free (donations accepted at the door) Featuring over 700 student musicians from Iron County schools. All are invited to attend this inspiring and unifying celebration of America’s 250th birthday.

TUES, OCT 28

CRAFT NIGHT!!! (5:30-6:30PM) @ GREAT HARVEST Bakery in Cedar City! Every Tuesday. \$20-35 per person. Join me and an amazing group of creative people for a night full of crafting, laughter, and connection - hosted by Stellar Crafts. Space is limited, and trust me you don’t want to miss this, so book your spot today. Its all Reserved ahead of time, no unreserved show up. Think: Great conversation, Hands-on crafting fun, Delicious food from Great Harvest Bakery and New Friendships waiting to happen. For more info go to Facebook.com/mystellarcrafts or Email stellarcrafts@gmail.com or Text (435) 572-0585.

WED, OCT 29

CEDAR FUN CENTER TRUNK-OR-TREAT (6PM-8PM) @ Cedar Fun Center. Join us for a night full of spooky fun, candy and community spirit. Don’t miss the helicopter candy drop at 6:15PM. This event is free to everyone to enjoy!

THURS, OCT 30

FAMILY HISTORY CLASS (10AM) @ CEDAR CITY FAMILY Search Center located at located in the NW corner of the Cedar North Stake Building, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT. Intermediate Research class about locating and using Land Records. These Records can help advance your Family History Research progress. They will demonstrate where to find Land Records, how to examine them and how to use the information the records contain. All classes are free and will last about one hour.

IT’S BACK! SHREEK-REEKA TRICK-OR-TREAT SPOOKTACULAR (6PM-9PM) @ Mesquite. More ghosts, more ghouls, more candy. Haunted houses - Trick-or-treat stations - Carnival games - Kids of all ages welcome! Come show off your costume. Free community event.

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- 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 Mon, 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 Thurs, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N.

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.

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

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: Season: October 21 to July 25. Parowan Rec, 35 E 100 N, Parowan, UT 84761. 435-600-1597.

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/SmGytgCfvQ1t52p87
Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiePW63pR6Zd8k9

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.

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Escalante Valley Elementary



Our 5th grade class is thrilled by the opportunity to participate in the Give Me Liberty program this year, where students will be taught and gain a better understanding of our nation's founding history and principles of liberty, unity, freedom and patriotism. As part of their kick-off,

the class was visited by (2) character actors - Mary Katherine Goodard, who is most famous for printing the first copy of the Declaration of Independence with the names of all the signers, and Martha Woods. Additionally, students were deeply engaged as they were presented with the experience of dipping wax in order to make a candle,

just as people from long ago would have done.

Canyon View Middle School

Students at CVMS have had many opportunities lately to celebrate arts and culture. Students in Chinese classes celebrated the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival by learning the story of Chang'e and making their own playdoh mooncakes. Art students were able to learn from artists and create their own masterpieces at Art on the Mountain at the SUU Mountain Center. Finally, Our band, choir, and orchestra students absolutely crushed their first performances of the year! They've been working so hard, and their excitement to show off their new skills and incredible music was contagious.

South Elementary

The third graders at South Elementary celebrated the end of the first quarter in style! They rotated through stations during their quarterly "Third Grade Thrills". At each

station they participated in fun Halloween activities. The teacher-led stations included watercolor art, a science experiment on static electricity, a ghost story with a ghost disguise activity, and learning the Thriller dance, taught by the SUU cheer and dance students. It was a fun day and one the third grade looks forward to each year!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary Kindergarten and First grade students had the opportunity to visit the Judd Pumpkin Patch located on 2.5 acres in Paragonah, Utah. The students enjoyed choosing and picking their own "just right" pumpkin fresh off the vine, visiting

the farm animal petting zoo, playing in the sand box, riding the barrel train, and taking fun class pictures. Thank you Judds for allowing us to visit your farm every year.

North Elementary

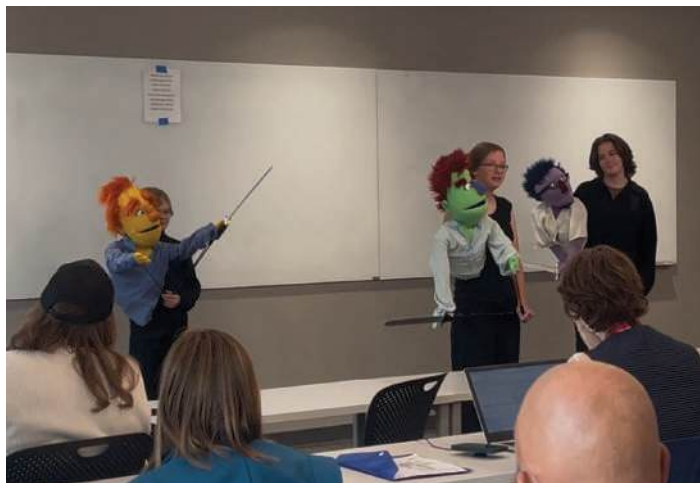
North Elementary proudly recognized two STAR students from each K-5 classroom during our first Polar Bear of the Month assembly of the year! These students were celebrated for demonstrating STAR behavior—being Safe, Trustworthy, Aware, and Respectful. We loved cheering on our hardworking polar bears and celebrating their accomplishments together.

Gateway Academy

by Nathan Ferguson

DRAMA DIRECTOR

The last month has been a busy one for the advanced elective classes at Gateway Academy. It started with the students heading down to do a back-stage tour of Tuacahn, followed by watching a performance of Tuacahn's production of Newsies. Tuacahn was nice enough to show the students the sets, where they keep the animals, and even allowed them to stand on the stage that the performers use. Then, on October 3rd the drama students were lucky enough to participate in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Shakespeare competition. The students performed in various parts of the competition, including;



ensemble scenes, duo/trio scenes, monologues, and a dance trio. The students were busy competing and joining in workshops throughout the weekend. The stagecraft class was able to take home first place in 4 of the 8 Tech Olympics tasks: Audio, Carpentry, Hair and Makeup, and Stage Management.



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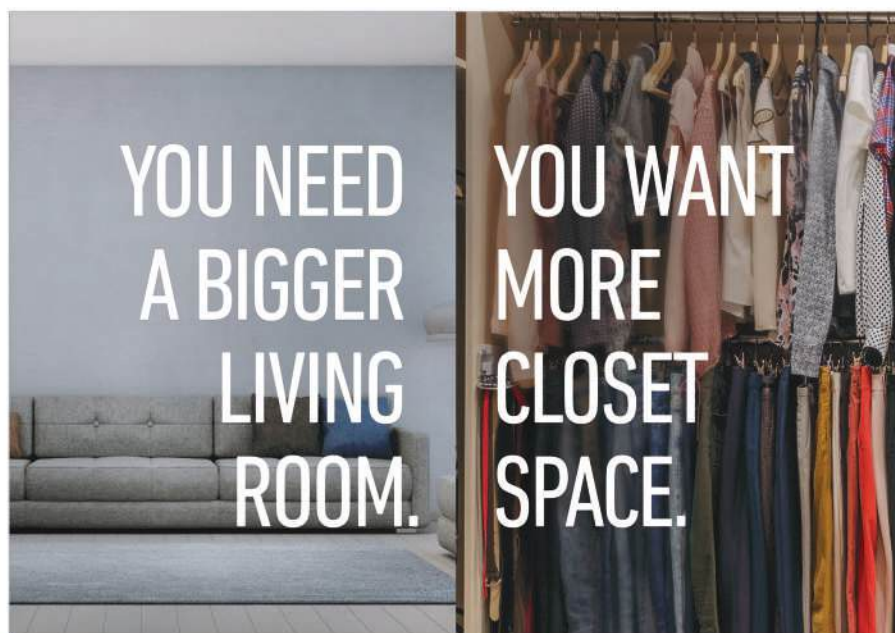
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Kenneth R Shakespear



Kenneth R (Kenny) Shakespear was born to Rett and Christine Shakespear in Panguitch, UT, on February 27, 1965. He lived in Washington, UT, for a few years and then moved to Cedar City. As a child, he loved fishing with his dad and playing with & teasing his little sisters. His teen years were spent doing adventurous things, including competing in the demolition derby, snow tubing at Wood's Ranch (where he broke his hip), becoming an explorer scout (where he was honored with a trip to Washington, D.C), and earning his Eagle Scout award. He often talked about his trip white water rafting down the Snake River. He loved his family, visiting his grandparents, and going deer hunting with his cousins and his dad. He was a gifted baker & chef at Town & Country Restaurant and was known as a fabulous cook throughout his life. Kenny was brilliant in math and a proud graduate of Cedar High.

Kenny got his real estate license when he was 18, and worked at ERA Realty Center with his dad, before serving an LDS Mission to New York, NY (the same place his father and uncle served as well). Kenny then moved to St George, where he was a fuel and propane delivery driver. He loved the people he met there before moving back to Cedar to own his own HVAC company. He also enjoyed working at Davis Heating & Air for many years.

Kenny was a hard worker, and he did not like to sit still. He loved doing finish carpentry work. He loved reading Louis L'Amour books and watching Harry Potter movies. He loved everything outdoors: fishing, hunting, boating, camping, waterskiing with his family at Lake Powell, snowmobiling, gardening, and spending time at the family cabin in Panguitch Lake.

Some highlights of his life were an Alaskan Cruise and a trip to New Zealand.

He was always quietly serving others. He chopped wood and shoveled sidewalks for widows for many years. He was always looking out for the elderly. He took good care of his mom and was always thoughtful, giving gifts, including flowers, on Mother's Day.

He married Julie Lutterman on April 15, 1994, and was blessed to have his son, Kaden Tellico. They later divorced but remained friends. He enjoyed being a dad and later, a grandpa. Kenny had many lifelong friends and gathered more along the way. Kenny had a good heart and will be missed by many.

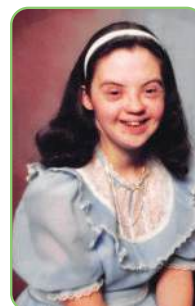
Kenny passed away peacefully on October 7th, 2025, surrounded by loved ones. Kenny had some health challenges later in his life, and we are grateful he is now free from pain.

He is survived by his son, Kaden Shakespear (Kayla Johnson); Mom, Christine Shakespear; sisters Toni Carl (Romar) and Michelle Halladay (Erik); and his close friends and family, including Ed Smith, Jo Ann Templin (Tom), Adam Gwilliam, and Jessica Adamson. He also has 6 beautiful grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Everett (Rett) Shakespear, and sister Stephanie Hulet (Roger), nephew Isaiah Carl, and many loved friends and family. We know that he is having a great reunion in heaven with everyone he has missed so much.

A celebration of life will be scheduled at a later time. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Nicole Munford



We are saddened, but at peace to announce the passing of our sweet sister Nicole Munford. She died October 19, 2025, in All Seasons Senior Living Cedar City, Utah. She was born May 04, 1961, in Parowan, Utah, the youngest child of Budd and Marie Munford. Nicole was born with Downs Syndrome and loved the color pink. Because of the extraordinary care and love of her parents, a loving family, and a multitude of friends, she has lived a happy and fulfilling life.

Nicole is survived by her sister Judy Parry, brothers Jerry (Gaye Lynn), Lyman (ValRae), her best friend Julia Alger, her special nephew Brandon Parry, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Nicole is preceded in death by her parents, brother Kent, sister Joyce Marie Sorenson, niece Tamra Munford, brother-in-law Mike Parry, and sisters-in-law Ronda and Joyce.

The family would like to thank Brenda and Cheri, her home healthcare providers, Jennifer Parry, and the All Seasons Senior Living staff for their loving care over many years. Nicole truly loved you.

There will be a visitation held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Tuesday, October 28th, 2025, at 11:30am-12:30pm. Nicole will be laid to rest beside her parents at a graveside service to be held at 1:00pm on October 28, 2025, at the Cedar City Cemetery. To leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

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Phyllis Fye



Our tears rolled and our hearts rejoiced on October 10, 2025, as Phyllis Allene Leavitt Fye, 94, went gently and peacefully to be with her Jesus while sleeping in her home with her family all around. Born April 1, 1931, in Concordia Kansas, Mom lived a life of love!

Mom moved with her parents, Walter (Andy) and Berniece Anderson, to California when she was 3. California was home until 1984 when she moved along with extended family to Cedar City, Utah.

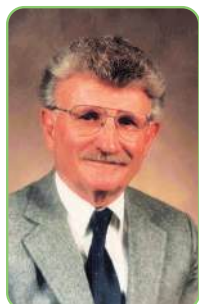
Phyllis is survived by 3 children, Dan (& Cheryl) Leavitt, Janet (& Tom) Jackson, and Dale Leavitt. She was preceded in death in her daughter Sharon Rowland.

Phyllis said toodle do to 9 grandkids, 15 great-grandkids, and to 3 great, great-grand-kids. Almost all these next generation "kids" knew her well!

We will celebrate Phyllis' life Sunday, October 19th at Calvary Chapel Cedar City at 3:00 in the afternoon. Thank you, Bailey Coombs, with Zion Home Health for taking care of your Great Grandma! We will see you again! We will miss you till then! Mom is with Jesus

for all eternity! To leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Don Bulloch



Warren Don Bulloch passed away surrounded by his family on October 15, 2025. Don was born to Warren Higbee and June Foster Bulloch on May 30, 1935, in Cedar City, Utah, where he also spent his childhood years. He married his high school sweetheart, Sylvia Karen Smith, in 1955. Together they built a life centered around hard work and family.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict, he attended Tulane University, the University of Arizona, and the University of Utah, where he earned a degree in pharmacy—a profession that became his lifelong calling. After returning from school, Don and Sylvia owned and operated Bulloch Drug, a centerpiece on Cedar City's historic Main Street. Don took great pride in his work, serving people throughout his career.

Don believed deeply in the value of community involvement. He served on the Board of Trustees of Cedar City Hospital, the Board of Directors of both State Bank of Southern Utah and Southern Utah Bancorp. He was an active member of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Redevelopment Association, The American Pharmacists

Association, and the Cedar City Elks Club. Don and Sylvia were also strong supporters of Southern Utah University.

Don loved the outdoors, hunting, and fishing. His favorite place was the family ranch at North Fork—a sixth-generation legacy ranch that has been in the Bulloch/Smith family for over 100 years—where he and Sylvia spent most of their time after retiring. He loved his family dearly and was happiest when he was surrounded by them. Don had a very soft spot for animals, especially dogs—he had many spoiled canine companions through the years. Those who knew Don best will remember him by his nickname, "Boom-Boom"—a name that always brought a smile and a good story.

Don is survived by his wife, Sylvia; daughters, Lorri Stapley (Brad) and Gretchen Davenport (Justin); and son, Darren Bulloch (Calee); 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents, his son Brad, and granddaughter Nicole.

A viewing will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Wednesday, October 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 23, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at the LDS Church, 1925 W 320 S in Cedar City, Utah, with a viewing before the service, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in Don's name to the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center.

Keith B. Fielding



On October 8, 2025 Keith B. Fielding left mortality in Hamiltons Fort, Utah to join his Father Steven, Grandson Kairos, and Brother Matt. He was born March 13, 1965 in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Steven Lynn Fielding and Linda Braithwaite Fielding, to become the fourth of what would become a family of ten children.

His father's career in medicine and the Air Force took them to many states throughout the United States as well as three years in Japan, where Keith started kindergarten. As they moved around Keith was quick to make friends wherever he went. He graduated from Lewiston High School in Lewiston, Idaho where he was on the wrestling team. He went to UVU for a year in Orem, Utah before serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission. Keith had a humble and sweet testimony of the

Gospel of Jesus Christ and touched many lives by his life's story and testimony. He held several callings in his church, including a High Councilman in a YSA Stake, and was currently a Sunday School teacher for youth.

His growing up years were spent chasing with his seven brothers, shooting guns, riding bikes, and of course, harassing his two sisters. The family had an enormous, really enormous, sand box in which the boys spent many hours using their Tonka construction toys building roads, mountains, dams, castles and anything a bunch of busy boys could think of.

Keith loved to work with his hands and he accomplished and earned his livelihood in the field of construction as a supervisor for building beautiful homes and later in doing meticulous finish work and remodels in his own business. Meticulous is an understatement for the beautiful work he did, he was a perfectionist in his work.

Keith's dimpled smile was as wide as an ocean with a warmth and loving personality that just drew people into his circle of love and kindness. He never met or left anyone's side that wasn't his friend.

He married Jeanne Heath and together they claimed twelve children. He is survived by the love of his life, Jeanne, his children Katrice (Robby) Kolibar, Keeley Eichler, McKenna (Kevin) Zuniga, Madison (Kallan) Webster, and only son, Tanner (Gabrielle) Fielding. He has eleven adorable grandchildren, (Phoenix, Aurelius, Leonidas, Paris) Kolibar, (Lilah, May) Eichler, Via Zuniga, (Boston, Evie, Emme) Webster, Tatum Fielding. Step-children April Heath, Amy Wixom, Crystal (Eddy) Beckstead, Amanda Heath, Albert Heath, Katelyn (Davin) Freja-Nielsen along with 6 step-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his mother, Linda Fielding, his siblings, Terri (Stephen) Stockinger, Lorin (Brenda), Gary (Brenda), Ken (Kris), Daryl (Karen), Eric (Shannon), sister-in-law, Brittney Fielding, Laurie Lyon, Jason (Janell), and a huge number of nieces and nephews who loved him dearly.

Keith and Jeanne enjoyed spending time together with family. In the last few years, they built the KJ Ranch in which he delighted in raising a variety of animals including chickens, turkeys, ducks, and rabbits. The KJ Ranch was his happy place. From the time he was little he enjoyed fishing with his family and friends and often fished many lakes and streams in the Cedar Mountains. The thrill and dream of a lifetime was a deep-sea fishing trip to Alaska in July 2025 with his brother, Ken. The pictures of Keith's huge smile from that trip will be forever etched in our minds.

There are no words to express our grief, but also no words adequate enough to express our sincere and deep love for a very good man. We love you, Keith! #FieldingStrong

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a dream regular season nearing its completion, the Cedar Reds football team wasted no time running and passing its way toward the finish line. Nine touchdown drives later, Everett Kelling and the rest of his teammates saw the first big goal completed with ease.

Kelling threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score in the first half as Cedar rolled to a 63-0 blowout over the visiting Carbon Dinos on Oct. 16. After the Reds honored 26 seniors before the game, they took less than two minutes to start on the way to the school's first 10-0 record and first perfect regular season since 1980 (8-0).

"I've never been part of a 10-0 season. This is special," Cedar head coach Tye Hiatt said. "I think it's really hard to go through a season and be focused week in, week out trying to give your best effort. Our parents and our program should be really proud of that."

The Reds received the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards in five plays for the game's first score, a 20-yard touchdown run by Braxton DeMille. When the Dinos (0-6 3A South, 2-8 overall) had to punt on its first series, Cedar went on a 73-yard drive in seven plays, the touchdown

coming when offensive tackle Max Gines caught a 4-yard pass from Kelling with 5:03 still to play in the opening quarter.

While the Cedar defense held Carbon without a first down all night, the offense continued to pile up the touchdowns.

Kelling added a 6-yard TD run to finish the first quarter scoring and added two more touchdown passes in the second – a 3-yard score to Braden Crain, and a 12-yard pass to Dylan Crowley – before heading to the bench along with most of the first team.

Colt Kelling, sophomore and Everett's younger brother, led a scoring drive of his own that went 65 yards in seven plays capped by a 20-yard touchdown pass to Daxton DeMille with 2:34 left in the first half. Cedar went to the locker room with a 42-0 lead and didn't let up.

Jackson Mann, who saw action over the final two games of last season, scored on a 3-yard run in



Cedar High principal **Terri Sanders**, left, hands the 3A South region champions trophy to head coach Tye Hiatt as the team looks on following a 63-0 win over Carbon on Oct. 16.

(Carly Martin/For Iron County Today)

the third quarter and Daxton DeMille found the end zone twice on runs of 19 and 20 yards to finish out the game. The Reds finished with 511 yards of total offense.

Cedar finished as one of only two undefeated teams in the state across all classifications, joining 4A's Ridgeline. They received a first-round bye and will open the 3A state playoffs with a home game Oct. 31 against a team to be determined. Kickoff is set for 4 p.m.

Cedar's **Max Gines** fights through two Carbon defenders on the way to a 4-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter of the Reds' 63-0 win over the Dinos on Oct. 16.

(Carly Martin/For Iron County Today)



Cedar

63



Carbon

0

Carbon	0	0	0	0	-	0
Cedar	21	21	14	7	-	63

FIRST QUARTER

Cedar – B. DeMille 20 run (Stevenson kick), 10:04

Cedar – Gines 4 pass from E. Kelling (Stevenson kick), 5:03

Cedar – E. Kelling 6 run (Stevenson kick), 1:05

SECOND QUARTER

Cedar – Crain 3 pass from E. Kelling (Stevenson kick), 9:43

Cedar – Crowley 12 pass from E. Kelling (Stevenson kick), 7:48

Cedar – D. DeMille 20 pass from C. Kelling (Stevenson kick), 2:34

THIRD QUARTER

Cedar – Mann 3 run (Stevenson kick), 6:16

Cedar – D. DeMille 19 run (Stevenson kick), :11

FOURTH QUARTER

Cedar – D. DeMille 20 run (Stevenson kick), 5:16

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Canyon View quarterback **Ryder Miller** (4) tries to keep his balance against a Manti defender during the Falcons' game against the Templars.

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Falcons fall on road

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Carter Mason threw four touchdown passes to Slade Mortensen and ran for another score

as the Manti Templars broke out early and beat the Canyon View Falcons, 38-17, on Oct. 16. The Templars finished in second place in 3A South with a 4-2 region record and 7-3 overall, while the Falcons fell to 2-4 and 5-5.

Mason wasted no time getting the Templars started when he hit Mortensen on the game's second play from scrimmage with a 75-yard touchdown, then connected with what was clearly his favorite target on a 62-yard score to give Manti a 13-0 lead less than three minutes into the matchup after the conversion was missed.

Mason finished the first-quarter scoring surge by running the ball in from 2 yards out, then hit Spencer Robbins on the two-point conversion for a 21-0 advantage.

CV got on the board with a safety early in the

second quarter, but Manti's dynamic duo struck again when Mortensen caught a 14-yard pass from Mason with 2:52 left in the half. When a fourth-down pass from the Falcons failed to connect with 30 seconds left, it proved to be more than enough time for the Templars to drive down and add points with two timeouts available.

On the final play of the half, Tyler Steinfeldt nailed a 43-yard field goal that gave Manti a 31-2 lead at the intermission.

The M-to-M connection found the end zone one more time in the third quarter when Mason hit Mortensen on a 6-yard touchdown. CV got its offense from a 14-yard touchdown run by Ryder Miller later in the period, and Miller threw a 34-yard touchdown to Caden Greenland with 4:35 left in the fourth quarter to finish out the scoring.

Canyon View earned the No. 8 (maybe) seed and will host a first-round playoff game Friday against No. 9 (maybe) Ogden in a 4 p.m. kickoff. The Templars received a bye as the No. 3 seed.



Manti
38



Canyon View
17

Canyon View 0 2 8 7 - 17
Manti 21 10 7 0 - 38

FIRST QUARTER

M - Mortensen 75 pass from Mason (Steinfeldt kick), 11:35

M - Mortensen 62 pass from Mason (run failed), 9:28

M - Mason 2 run (Robbins pass from Mason), 2:49

SECOND QUARTER

CV - Safety, 9:35

M - Mortensen 14 pass from Mason (Steinfeldt kick), 2:52

M - FG Steinfeldt 43, :00

THIRD QUARTER

M - Mortensen 6 pass from Mason (Steinfeldt kick), 7:16

CV - Miller 14 run (Higgins pass from Miller), 4:00

FOURTH QUARTER

CV - Greenland 34 pass from Miller (Beckstrom kick), 4:35

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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. For only the second time in NFL history, two 40-year-old quarterbacks started the same game Oct. 16 when Pittsburgh's Aaron Rodgers faced Cincinnati's Joe Flacco, and the Bengals beat the Steelers, 33-31. Which of these quarterbacks is older, Rodgers or Flacco?
2. The first four games of the American League Championship Series between the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners have all been won by the road team. In the 2019 World Series, the road team won all seven games. Who ended up winning that year's crown?

3. We've celebrated the greatness of the Golden State Warriors' Steph Curry and his legendary 3-point shooting, but he's had one constant on the bench in head coach Steve Kerr. How many seasons have the pair been together?
4. For his team's Week 7 matchup, first-year New England Patriots head coach Mike Vrabel is facing his former team. What AFC South team is having a "reunion" with Vrabel, who served for six seasons as its sideline leader?
5. True or False: the New York Jets finished its 13-11 loss to the Denver Broncos last week with -10 passing yards.
6. What Big 10 head coach was fired from Penn State in the middle of his 12th season after three consecutive losses, the latest a 22-21 home defeat against Northwestern last week?
7. Heading into its annual rivalry showdown Oct. 18, both Utah

and BYU were ranked in the latest AP Top 25 college football poll. Which team was ranked higher?

8. What Toronto Blue Jays infielder leads all of MLB with five postseason home runs, 11 RBI and 15 hits through Game 4 of the ALCS?
9. The Detroit Tigers and Seattle Mariners needed 15 innings to decide a winner in Game 5 of the American League Division Series that was played Oct. 10, but it wasn't close to a record. How many innings were played in the longest game in MLB postseason history? It's happened four different times, the most recent coming in Game 3 of the 2022 ALDS between the Mariners and Houston Astros.
10. What NBA veteran point guard signed with the Sacramento Kings on Oct. 15, his sixth different team in the last eight seasons?
11. The Utah Mammoth played its

home opener at the newly-renovated Delta Center on Oct. 15. Despite giving up the first goal, what Pacific Division team did the Mammoth beat, 3-1?

12. What Indianapolis Colts running back leads the NFL through Week 6 with 603 rushing yards? His season high was 165 in a Week 2 win over Denver, and he's rushed for over 100 yards in three of the first six games.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Three.
2. Jack Eichel.
3. Anze Kopitar.
4. An ad for Hennessy cognac.
5. Joe Flacco.
6. Marvin Harrison

Sr. The elder Harrison is fifth on the NFL's all-time list with 1,102 career catches for 14,580 yards.

7. Amon-Ra St. Brown.

8. Devin Lloyd.

9. UCLA. Penn State fired head coach James Franklin last week after a 22-21 loss at Northwestern.

10. New York Rangers.

11. Magic Johnson.

12. Matt McCarty.



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Rams finish on high note, beat Wolves

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Tyrel Vest ran for four touchdowns, and the

Parowan Rams raced out to a big halftime lead to beat the North Sevier Wolves, 42-20, on Oct. 17 at Alma Richards Stadium. Parowan finished the year with a 4-6 overall record and earned the No. 7 seed for the 1A state playoffs.

After a scoreless first quarter, Vest got the Rams started in the opening minute of the second when he ran the ball in on an 18-yard touchdown. Quarterback Hunter Bettridge found Cooper Heath on a 30-yard scoring pass less than 90 seconds later to give the home team a 14-0 lead.

North Sevier got on the board when Davis Malmgren picked off a Bettridge pass and ran it back 75 yards, but Josh Wallet returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a score that gave the Rams a 22-7 lead after the two-point conversion.

Vest would add a pair of 6-yard TD runs in the third quarter and completed his effort with a 10-yard touchdown midway through the fourth.

Parowan will travel to Beaver to face the No. 2 seed and two-time defending champion Beaver Beavers on Oct. 31 in a 4 p.m. kickoff.



Parowan

42



North Sevier

20

North Sevier 0 7 6 7 - 20
Parowan 0 22 14 6 - 42

SECOND QUARTER

P - Vest 18 run (Bettridge kick), 11:25

P - Heath 30 pass from Bettridge (Bettridge kick), 9:54

NS - Malmgren 75 interception return (Guerrero kick), 7:27

P - Wallet 90 kickoff return (Bettridge run), 7:14

THIRD QUARTER

P - Vest 6 run (Bettridge kick), 8:29

P - Vest 6 run (Bettridge kick), 4:13

NS - Christiansen 1 run (kick failed), :44

FOURTH QUARTER

P - Vest 10 run (kick failed), 6:24

NS - Malmgren 5 pass from Mickelsen (Guerrero kick), 2:34

Quest for perfection not finished yet

Before the Cedar Reds took to the field for its Senior Night regular-season finale Oct. 16, you could get a sense of the special moment that was about to happen. Not only were the Carbon Dinos overmatched, but a piece of a historic achievement was there for the taking.

Cedar didn't miss, the whole team got involved in the scoring, and when the final horn sounded, the Reds had a 10-0 regular season in the school's record book forevermore.

Undefeated regular seasons aren't new for Cedar High football – the last one came in 1980 and only needed eight games to complete – but this one sticks out because the streak has reached double digits.

All the extras the Reds received after the game were nice. Head coach Tye Hiatt's young son crashed the postgame huddle of players and got the Lion King treatment. Principal Terri Sanders presented the official 3A South region championship trophy, and the players embraced the moment.

But deep down, this team knows the mission isn't finished. Cedar has never won a state championship in football – its last appearance in a final came in 1998, and Dixie came away with that year's 3A crown – but they're three wins away from its first big trophy.

The Reds will enjoy this week off and be ready for the first step. After the brackets were released Oct. 18, Cedar could potentially get a rematch with...Canyon View. CV finished its regular season with a road loss to Manti, and it knocked them down one spot to No. 8.

As long as the Falcons can beat the Ogden Tigers at home this Friday, the rematch will happen at Legacy Field on Halloween afternoon. With the semifinals already set for Eccles Coliseum in two weeks, it forced Cedar to play on its own field for the quarterfinal

matchup.

If you go back to the night of Oct. 3 when the Reds and Falcons played at Eccles, Cedar was challenged throughout. Thanks to a deflected pass that Junior Togiai-Bloomfield turned around into a

Senior Hallie Horton converted a penalty kick in the 73rd minute of the match, and CV delivered the defense that finished off a 1-0 victory over Juab, its fifth straight shutout and 10th straight win.

The No. 5 seed Falcons advanced to a quarterfinal game on the road at No. 4 Grantsville and saw its season come to an end with a 2-1 loss in overtime Oct. 18. The Cowboys scored first, but CV (12-8) eventually tied the score before Grantsville netted the game-winner in the third minute of the first overtime period.

In the 4A playoffs, the Cedar Reds were eliminated in the second round as No. 2 seed Green Canyon scored three times in the second half and pulled away to a 4-1 win Oct. 14. Tylee Nielson scored the only goal in the second half for the Reds, who finished the season 9-9 overall.

The 3A and 4A volleyball seasons wrapped up last week as Cedar and Canyon View played a pair of matches. The Reds split two five-set matches, the first coming with a Region 9 road win over Dixie on Oct. 14. The Flyers forced a fifth set by winning 25-19, but Cedar came back to win the final set and the match, 15-12, to finish region play with a 7-5 record.

In the regular-season finale, Canyon View rallied from a 2-1 deficit by winning the final two sets, 25-23 and 15-13, to take the match from Cedar. The Falcons finished the regular season with a home match against Richfield and earned a 3-1 win to finish 20-7 overall, 7-1 in Region 14.

The Falcons clinched the region title and will be the No. 2 seed when the 3A state playoffs begin at the UCCU Center in Orem on Oct. 27.

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RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



97-yard interception return for a touchdown, it gave the Reds the breathing room they needed.

Instead of a one-score game with more than half of the fourth quarter to play, Togiai's touchdown secured a 35-14 victory for Cedar. One week later, the challenge got a whole lot bigger.

After falling behind 21-0 on the road at Juab, quarterback Everett Kelling scored on a 1-yard touchdown seconds before halftime. It sparked a huge second-half offensive surge that helped Cedar keep the unbeaten season alive with a 41-35 win.

As long as the Reds can get the first playoff win, they could face some familiar foes. A rematch with the Wasps could happen in the semifinals, and the defending champion Morgan Trojans are on the other side of the bracket, adding to the intrigue.

Whatever happens between now and then, the big trophy is waiting on the horizon. Three more wins are needed, and the true perfect season will be complete.

In the 3A girls soccer playoffs, Canyon View head coach Steve Newman called his team's Oct. 15 game against the Juab Wasps 'the ugliest win we've had all season.' All it took was one goal to keep the Falcons' season alive.

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SCORES

3A South Football

10/15 North Sanpete 30, Juab 16

10/16 Cedar 63, Carbon 0
Manti 38, Canyon View 17
Richfield 45, Juan Diego 34

10/24 3A state playoffs, first round
Ogden at Canyon View
Ben Lomond at Juab
Carbon at Grantsville
Union at North Sanpete
Logan at Richfield

1A South Football

10/16 Beaver 55, Enterprise 20

10/17 Parowan 42, North Sevier 20

10/24 1A state playoffs, first round
North Sevier at Gunnison

10/31 1A playoffs, quarterfinals
North Sevier-Gunnison winner at Kanab
Parowan at Beaver
Millard at North Summit
Enterprise at Duchesne

Region 9 Girls Soccer

10/14 4A playoffs, second round
Green Canyon 4, Cedar 1
Desert Hills 2, East 0
Ridgeline 5, Timpanogos 1
Mountain View 1, Stansbury 0
Snow Canyon 2, Judge Memorial 0
Crimson Cliffs 2, Uintah 1
Mountain Crest 2, Sky View 0
Park City 1, Jordan 0, OT

10/16 4A playoffs, quarterfinals
Ridgeline 3, Mountain View 0
Park City 2, Mountain Crest 0
Snow Canyon 1, Crimson Cliffs 0
Desert Hills 2, Green Canyon 1

10/20 4A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Park City vs. Ridgeline
Desert Hills vs. Snow Canyon

Region 14 Girls Soccer

10/15 3A state playoffs, first round
Canyon View 1, Juab 0
Grantsville 8, Ben Lomond 0
Morgan 6, Delta 0
Carbon 12, Providence Hall 0
Logan 1, Union 0
Manti 8, Emery 0

Richfield 2, North Sanpete 0

10/18 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Grantsville 2, Canyon View 1, OT
Ogden 8, Morgan 1
Carbon 1, Logan 0
Manti 3, Richfield 1

10/23 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Grantsville vs. Ogden
Manti vs. Carbon

2A South Girls Soccer

10/15 2A playoffs, second round
Beaver 4, Draper APA 2
Rowland Hall 2, San Juan 0
Am. Leadership 1, Millard 0
Grand 2, South Summit 0
St. Joseph 8, Enterprise 0
Am. Heritage 8, UMA Hill Field 0
Maeser Prep 5, South Sevier 0
Waterford 9, North Summit 0

10/18 2A playoffs, quarterfinals
Waterford 10, Beaver 0
Maeser Prep 1, Rowland Hall 0, 2 OT
St. Joseph 5, Grand 1
Am. Heritage 4, Am. Leadership 0

10/23 2A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Waterford vs. Maeser Prep
St. Joseph vs. Am. Heritage

Regions 9 Girls Volleyball

10/14 Cedar 3, Dixie 2
Snow Canyon 3, Pine View 2

10/15 Canyon View 3, Cedar 2

10/16 Crimson Cliffs 3, Hurricane 1
Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 0
Pine View 3, Dixie 1

10/23 4A state playoffs, first round
Tooele at Hurricane
Murray at Uintah
Highland at Mountain Crest
Bear River at Sky View
Timpanogos at Park City
Deseret Peak at Dixie
Stansbury at Snow Canyon
Jordan at Pine View

10/27 4A playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Teams TBD

Regions 14 Girls Volleyball

10/14 Juab 3, Providence Hall 1
Delta 3, Richfield 2

10/15 Canyon View 3, Cedar 2

10/16 Canyon View 3, Richfield 1
Delta 3, Providence Hall 0
Uintah 3, Juab 0

10/27 3A state playoffs, first round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Canyon View vs. Emery
Ben Lomond vs. North Sanpete
Juab vs. Grantsville
Carbon vs. Delta
Manti vs. Union
Layton Christian vs. Richfield
Logan vs. Morgan
Providence Hall vs. Ogden

Regions 18 Girls Volleyball

10/14 South Sevier 3, Parowan 0
Enterprise 3, Kanab 0
San Juan 3, Grand 0

10/15 Grand 3, Montezuma-Cortez (CO) 2

10/16 Panguitch 3, Parowan 2
Kanab 3, Page (AZ) 0

10/22 2A state playoffs, first round
Wasatch Academy at Parowan
Rowland Hall at South Summit
Am. Leadership at Maeser Prep
Freedom Prep at Grand
Gunnison at Kanab
Am. Heritage at Intermountain
Christian
Salt Lake Academy at Beaver
Waterford at APA West Valley

10/24 2A state playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Teams TBD

STANDINGS

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Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (1)	6-0	10-0
Manti (3)	4-2	7-3
Juab (4)	3-3	7-3
North Sanpete (6)	3-3	6-4
Richfield (7)	3-3	6-4
Canyon View (8)	2-4	5-5
Carbon (12)	0-6	2-8

1A South

REGION	OVERALL
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Kanab (1)	3-0	8-1
Beaver (2)	2-1	8-2
Enterprise (6)	1-2	4-6
Parowan (7)	0-3	4-6

Girls Soccer

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	11-1	16-2
Crimson Cliffs (6)	9-3	14-5
Desert Hills (7)	9-3	15-4
Cedar (15)	5-7	9-9
Hurricane (17)	4-8	8-10
Dixie (20)	4-8	5-12
Pine View (26)	0-12	2-17

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View(5)	8-0	12-8
Richfield (6)	5-3	14-6
Delta (8)	4-4	9-11
Juab (12)	3-5	7-10
Providence Hall (15)	0-8	1-15

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (7)	10-2	14-5
Beaver (9)	10-2	14-6
Millard (11)	9-3	11-8
San Juan (12)	7-6	9-10
South Sevier (13)	6-7	8-12
Enterprise (15)	4-8	5-13
Parowan (19)	0-12	1-18

Girls Volleyball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	12-0	20-8
Crimson Cliffs (5)	8-4	20-8
Cedar (8)	7-5	14-14
Hurricane (9)	5-7	14-13
Dixie (10)	5-7	17-11
Snow Canyon (14)	4-8	10-15
Pine View (11)	1-11	14-13

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	7-1	20-7
Delta (4)	6-2	21-7
Richfield (7)	5-3	11-17
Juab (9)	2-6	10-13
Providence Hall (11)	0-8	13-14

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan (2)	11-1	23-2
Enterprise (3)	11-1	22-6
South Sevier (7)	6-6	14-12
Kanab (12)	5-7	6-16
Parowan (10)	3-9	13-15
Grand (13)	3-9	7-14
Beaver (14)	3-9	9-13

SUU's Sophomore Defender Karolina Jasaityte Has Been Invited to Join The Lithuanian National Team

by Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, UTAH -- Southern Utah University sophomore defender Karolina Jasaityte has earned an invitation to join the Lithuanian

Women's National Team for an upcoming training camp and the Baltic Cup Tournament.

The Kaunas, Lithuania native will represent her home country as the squad prepares to compete in one of the premier regional tournaments in Northern Europe, featuring top national teams from across the Baltic region.

Head Coach Kai Edwards said "We're incredibly proud of Karolina for being invited to the Lithuania Full Women's National Team camp and the opportunity to compete in these international matches. Her commitment to our program and relentless pursuit of growth and development have been exceptional. To have a student-athlete earn this opportunity while representing Southern Utah University, this programs first UEFA participant, is a testament to both her hard work and the continued development of our program."

Jasaityte said "Representing Lithuania is always

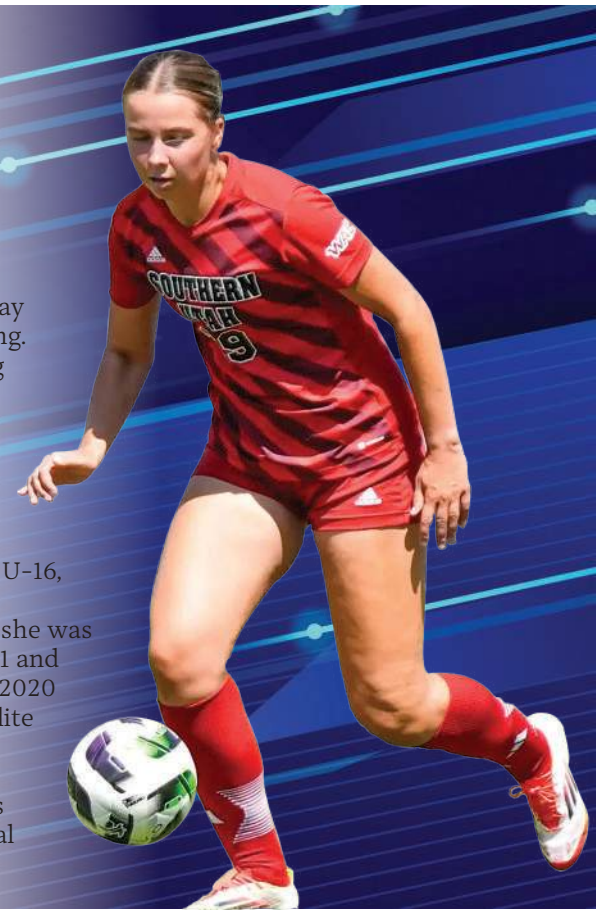
something special. I'm proud to wear the national team jersey and thankful for the opportunity to play alongside such talented players and keep improving. Experiences like this motivate me to keep working hard and becoming the best version of myself."

Karolina has played in seven games for the Thunderbirds, logging her season-high of 34 minutes against Abilene Christian.

Jasaityte has represented her home country since she was 14. She was named the best young player in Lithuania in 2022 and was captain of the U-16, U-17, and U-19 Lithuanian teams.

While playing with the MFA Zalgiris club team, she was named the best defender in the elite league in 2021 and 2022, and the best defender in the First League in 2020 and 2021. She also led MFA to league titles in the Elite League and the First League.

The Baltic Cup appearance will mark another step in Jasaityte's growing career as she continues to balance her collegiate success with international experience.



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- 15 Flintstones' pet
- 16 Doo follower
- 17 Gumbo veggie
- 18 Serengeti grazer
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- 22 Leg, in slang
- 24 Tempt
- 28 Frosty, for one
- 32 — Martin
- 33 Had on
- 34 Thumbs-up
- 36 Theater award
- 37 Rainbow-shaped
- 39 Country star Judd
- 41 Sealing ring
- 43 German article
- 44 Online auction site
- 46 River of Rome
- 50 Pottery oven
- 53 Ref
- 55 Gospel singer Franklin
- 56 On the rocks

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- 60 Consume
- 61 Helium, for one
- 9 Listening device
- 10 Secret-protecting doc.
- 12 Three- or four-day vacations
- 19 River blocker
- 21 — pickle
- 23 Mother's Day month
- 25 Lay — the line
- 26 Didi of "Grease"
- 27 New Age singer
- 28 Booty
- 29 Asta's caretaker
- 30 Tolkien villains
- 31 Up-to-date
- 35 Pink Floyd's Barrett
- 38 Society newbie
- 40 Court divider
- 42 Hosiery shade
- 45 Gym site, for short
- 47 Ship's jail
- 48 Austen novel
- 49 Knocks
- 50 Family
- 51 Here, in Dijon
- 52 Allow
- 54 Calif. clock setting

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Trivia test

- 1. COMICS: What is Thor's home planet?
- 2. LITERATURE: Which of Charles Dickens' novels has a character named Miss Havisham?
- 3. ANATOMY: What is the largest muscle in the human body?
- 4. MOVIES: In the movie "Zombieland," what sweet treat is Woody Harrelson's character searching for?
- 5. ASTRONOMY: What is the largest moon of Jupiter?
- 6. TELEVISION: How does George Costanza's fiancée die on "Seinfeld"?
- 7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a quahog?
- 8. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries does the Amazon River and its tributaries flow through?
- 9. ENTERTAINERS: Where is Elvis Presley's home, Graceland?
- 10. SCIENCE: What is the study of clouds called?

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 22 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging

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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

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1. Asgard; 2. "Great Expectations"; 3. Gluteus maximus; 4. Twinkies; 5. Ganyমেদে; 6. Poisoned by licking cheap wedding invitation envelopes; 7. Type of clam; 8. Nine (Pernu, Colombia, Brazil, Ecuador, Bolivia, Venezuela, Guyana, Suriname and French Guiana); 9. Memphis, Tennessee; 10. Nephology



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