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IRON
COUNTY

today



Photos by Gabbie Brooks courtesy of SUU Athletics.



'He Should Be Here': Cedar High Seniors Honor Teammate Four Years After His Death

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Under the stadium lights on Oct. 17, Cedar High held its Senior Night recognition at the Reds' home field. A row of football players and students stood shoulder to shoulder with their families as each name was called. Then came one that hadn't been spoken on that field in years.

When the announcer read Beckem Winslow's name, two teammates stepped forward carrying a red No. 30 jersey.

It was Beckem's jersey — a symbol of the boy who should have been standing there as part of the football team.

Beckem died on Oct. 24, 2021, when he was just 13 years old. But among most of the football players who stood on that field, the same boys who played beside him since third grade, his memory has never faded.

"Even though he's not here, he's still part of us," said Cedar High senior and football player Brent Martin, who helped organize the tribute. "He was a part of this team and a part of our lives. We wanted to walk him out with us because he should be here."

The idea for the tribute came after Martin and teammate Dominic McGarvey had seen

another school do the same thing online and decided to bring the idea to their coaches. They borrowed one of Beckem's jerseys from his family, and the coaches agreed to include it as part of Senior Night.

"It was heartbreaking and heartwarming," Martin said. "I had to hold back tears."

A Friendship That Never Faded

Most of the boys who stood on that field had known each other since elementary school. They were the same group that spent their childhoods together — on ball fields, in backyards, piling into trucks, fishing, and getting into just enough trouble to feel like they were living.

"We were always together," McGarvey said. "Fishing, messing around, playing sports. I was with him every day."

To his family, the boy others talk about is the same one they knew at home — loud, funny, loyal.

His father, Chris

Winslow, said that loyalty showed up most in how he cared for his friends. "He was really loyal to his friends," Chris said. "He'd do anything for them."

That loyalty is also what held this group together. Martin said he still tries to carry that forward.

"Every game, I say a prayer before I play and I think of him," Martin said. "I try to work as hard as he did. I try to be the kind of friend he was. I wouldn't be who I am today without him."

Chris saw that same drive everywhere — in the yard, on a field, anywhere his son had a ball in his hands.

"He was always pushing to be better," he said. "He just had that in him. He would be outside hitting baseballs in the yard in the snow, or playing catch with me and his little brother."

'We've Carried Him With Us'

This year's senior night fell one week before the four-year anniversary of Beckem's death on Oct. 24. His friends say that date never passes quietly. They still reach out to his family, still check in on one another, still feel that absence.

see **REMEMBERING BECKEM** » 5

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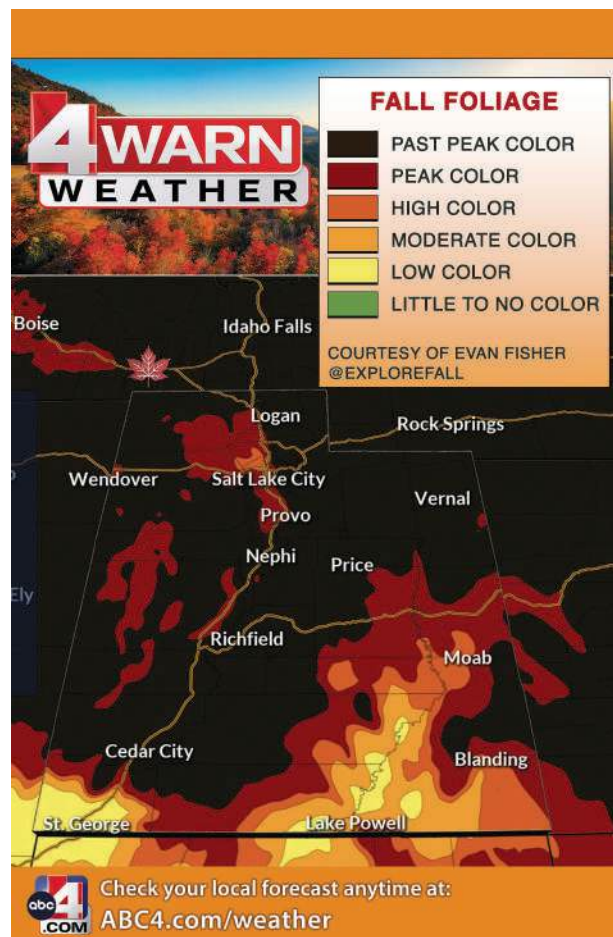
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REMEMBERING BECKEM

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4



"They've been really good about reaching out to me, especially on days like his birthday or the anniversary of when he died," Chris said. "They'll text to check in. They've treated my younger kids like family. They've treated me like family. It's been pretty amazing to see how they've carried him these four years."

Beckem was raised by the Chris and Kassy Winslow, who described him as "larger than life," with a laugh that pulled everyone in. His biological mother, Nikki Dastrup, also remained part of his life.

"To me, as long as people are still talking about him, he's still here," Kassy said. "It means everything that his friends have kept him with them. It's really something to watch."

A Season They'll Remember

This year, Cedar High — the Reds — are in the middle of something rare. The team is undefeated, with two regular-season games still ahead before the state playoffs begin on Nov. 15. But for this group, the season has never just been about

a record. School resource officer Justin

Ludlow has known these boys for most of their lives. He coached them in youth sports, and his son, Payton Ludlow, is one of the seniors on the field this year and part of the same circle of boys who grew up with Beckem.

He's watched them grow up in the same backyards, the same gyms, the same pickup games, dugouts and locker rooms. And now, he said, that same closeness is showing up on the field.

"Here you have this football team that's undefeated," Ludlow said. "Cedar's never had years like this. They were

8-0 in 1954 and again in 1980, but they've never been 9-0. And now they're 10-0. Cedar has never won a state championship in football. Ever."

Ludlow believes the reason goes deeper than talent.

"These boys have been together since they were little," he said. "They care about each other. They play for each other. And they play for Beckem."

And that's why senior night mattered.

It wasn't about ceremony or show.

It was about paying tribute to Beckem.

When Martin and McGarvey carried the No. 30 jersey to the front of the line, the meaning was understood by the boys who grew up with him — the ones who still talk about him, still play together, still carry him with them. Because remembering Beckem has never been a one-time thing for them. It's something that continues.

"It helped all of us," McGarvey said. "It reminded us we're not alone. He's still our friend."

Utah's K-12 public enrollment sees largest dip in 25 years

The state has 11,478 fewer students this fall than last year, portending more closures and far less funding.

by Courtney Tanner

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Utah's public school population continues to nosedive — with the number of K-12 students enrolled this fall declining by the highest number yet in a dire, now three-year trend.

That portends more school closures, dramatically less funding for the state's classrooms and likely staff layoffs to come.

Overall enrollment dropped by 11,478 students, or 1.7%, this fall for the 2025-26 school year, according to data released Wednesday. That's the biggest decrease of public school students in the state for at least the past 25 years. And it's nearly triple last year's previously historic downturn.

There are now 656,311 K-12 public school students, down from 667,789 last year when there was a 4,873 student dip, or 0.7% decline.

In 2023, enrollment dropped 1,988 students.

That means in just three consecutive years, the state's system now has 18,339 fewer students.

For comparison, Utah's largest high school — Westlake High in Alpine School District — has 3,303 students. Simply put, the state has lost the equivalent enrollment of 5.5 Westlake Highs in that span.

And for the first time, Utah now has fewer students than it did when it saw its first drop in 2020 during the COVID-19 pandemic, when many shifted to online schooling and there were roughly 666,600 students total in public schools. Prior to that, there had been steady growth since 2014.

The state's superintendent, Molly Hart, pointed to the expected culprits in a statement Wednesday.

"Utah's enrollment trends mirror the broader demographic shifts we're seeing nationwide —

smaller birth cohorts, slowing in-migration and increased school choice," Hart said.

On increased school choice, the state is seeing more parents pulling their kids out to do home schooling and attend private institutions. The Utah Fits All voucher program is likely contributing to that, though the state doesn't directly

see **UTAH'S K-12** » 15

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

IT'S GOING TO BE A MOSTLY QUIET PERIOD OF WEATHER OVER THE NEXT SEVERAL DAYS. LOOK FOR PLENTY OF SUNSHINE, LIGHT WINDS, AND MILD TEMPERATURES WITH HIGH PRESSURE IN THE AREA.

Check your local forecast anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

THURSDAY	Sunny 66°/34° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SE 5-10
FRIDAY	Sunny 65°/36° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 5-10
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 69°/36° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: E 5-10
SUNDAY	Sunny 72°/39° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: E 5-10
MONDAY	Sunny 70°/39° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SE 5-10
TUESDAY	Sunny 68°/40° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10
WEDNESDAY	Sunny 64°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

I hope you all have fabulous plans this week filled with trick-or-treating, costume parties, pumpkin carving, and plenty of sweets! This year, we have a couple of childhood classic costumes in the

Schmutz household: Buzz Lightyear and Tigger. (Our baby's only mode of operation is bouncing—24/7—so we figured Tigger was the perfect fit!)

Seeing everyone's creativity come to life in their costumes is one of my favorite parts of the Halloween season. My current favorite costume idea circulating the internet is the "Louvre thieves", complete with fake jewels and construction vests. Outside of costumes and candy, I've been leaning into another Halloween tradition—reading something a little spooky. I've always been an avid reader, though I'll admit my grasp of the literary classics could use some brushing up. This year, my husband surprised me with a beautiful leather-bound set of horror genre classics from Costco. Perfect for the season! I decided to start with Mary Shelley's Frankenstein and, if I can manage, I'll dive into Bram Stoker's Dracula next.

To carry the cozy, classic theme through the coming months, I'm on the hunt for a timeless read that pairs well with the fall-to-winter transition. Something that feels right for chilly evenings and maybe even the approaching holidays. If you have a favorite classic novel you like to revisit in October, or one that sets the mood for Christmas, please share! I'd love to hear your recommendations. Wishing you all a safe, happy, and delightfully spooky Halloween week!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Where there is no imagination, there is no horror."

- Arthur Conan Doyle



Op-Ed: Stop Holding Taxpayers Hostage to Pandemic-Era ACA Subsidies They Can't Afford

by Rep. Celest Maloy

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On September 30, Senate Democrats blocked our clean continuing resolution to keep the government open - holding the American people hostage to their political demands. Their price tag for reopening the government was over a trillion dollars in new spending, including an extension of pandemic-era Affordable Care Act subsidies. Pitched as temporary aid 5 years ago, these subsidies have quietly become a permanent drain on taxpayer dollars—threatening our fiscal health and distorting the original intent of the ACA.

In 2021, Democrats passed a sweeping expansion of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) subsidies under the banner of pandemic relief. At the time, the country was reeling from COVID-19, and

Congress hastily deployed emergency support.

However, the expansion removed income caps, allowing families earning up to \$500,000 a year to receive taxpayer-funded subsidies.

It became a giveaway to the wealthy, paid for by working families in Utah and across the country.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, in 2025 alone, 2.3 million people received credits they weren't eligible for, often by misreporting their income. The

**OP/
ED**

see **OP-ED** » 7

WORD OF THE WEEK

LYCANTHROPE

[ly-can-thrope]

Noun

(in folk tales) a person able to transform into a wolf; a werewolf.

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opinion

OP-ED

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

federal government is now paying out more in subsidies than the total number of people who qualify for the program.

Extending these emergency ACA subsidies would cost taxpayers an estimated \$400 billion over the next four years. That's too much for a program most Americans don't even know is expiring. A recent Kaiser Family Foundation poll found that the majority of voters have heard little or nothing about these subsidies—a far cry from the media narrative that Americans are demanding their continuation.

From the beginning, these subsidies should have been targeted, temporary, and transparent. Instead, Democrats have turned a short-term fix into a long-term liability. They used the pandemic as political cover to expand the ACA far beyond its original scope. Now, they're using these subsidies as a bargaining chip in negotiations over the government shutdown, holding essential services hostage to preserve a bloated entitlement that was never meant to be permanent.

Republicans must resist the bait. We cannot allow temporary emergency measures to become permanent entitlements. We must protect taxpayers, restore fiscal discipline, and ensure that government programs serve those truly in need—not those who game the system or fall far outside its intended scope.

The path forward is clear: reject the reauthorization of pandemic-era ACA subsidies, reopen the government, and finish the appropriations process. Let's get back to governing with integrity and fiscal responsibility.

Congresswoman Celeste Maloy represents Utah's Second District in the United States House of Representatives. She also serves on the House Appropriations Committee.

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was a week full of fun and activities celebrating the Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival. This year proved to be especially eventful and memorable. The week began with the Historic Marker Reveal on Cedar City's Main Street on Thursday. The Annual Quilt Show Display opened Friday in the Heritage Center Lobby, along with a full day of exciting events at the Diamond Z Arena.

As part of the 20th annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, the Cedar City Council unveiled two bronze markers honoring the city's livestock legacy. The plaques recognize the historic Cedar Sheep Association

Building, now Bulloch Drug, and the former Hughes Café, today's Vittles Café. Sheep first arrived in Cedar City in 1862, leading to the creation of a community herd and the Cedar Sheep Association by 1869. "These plaques represent more than history, they tell our shared

see **CEDAR LIVESTOCK** » 9



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CEDAR LIVESTOCK

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

story,” said Aleese Cardon, Historic Preservation Chair. Senator Evan Vickers noted that Bulloch Drug, built in 1895, is one of the oldest continually used commercial buildings in town. Both landmarks stand as lasting symbols of Cedar City’s heritage and commitment to preservation. **HELP BUILD THE FUTURE BY PRESERVING THE PAST!**

Another part of the Cedar Livestock and Heritage



Festival, the annual quilt show was on display at the Cedar City Festival Hall Lobby. Quilts on display were voted on for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Members of the guild showcased beautifully made quilts featuring everything from old-fashioned and traditional designs to modern styles, created by both men and women from the Cedar City area. Each year, they display more than 100 quilts of all sizes, from king-sized to table runners. Some are quilted by hand, while others are done by machine.

The Wagon Train made its traditional journey from Kanarraville to Cedar City, following the historic route once used to haul wool from Washington County to Lund for shipment by train. The Wagon Train traveled 30 miles in two days and included 20 children on the ride. All who made the trek said it was an experience they will always remember and that it brought them closer to their ancestors who once made the same journey.

Saturday began with the ever-popular Sheep Parade on Cedar City’s Main Street—the highlight of the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival and one of the most unique parades in the country. Approximately 800 sheep and Longhorn cattle were herded down Main Street. The parade also featured historic sheep wagons, vintage cars, wagon train wagons, and much more for spectators to enjoy.

Festivities continued at the Diamond Z Arena with vendors, agricultural displays, hands-on demonstrations, and pioneer activities provided by the Homestead State Park. The celebration also included an antique tractor show, vintage cars on display, a ranch rodeo, a Dutch oven cook-off, sheep shearing demonstrations, cowboy poets, and live musicians.

The Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival also featured the Dennis Stowell Memorial Ranch Rodeo, showcasing authentic ranch skills such as branding, sorting, roping, and trailer loading.

The 2025 Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival concluded with a heartfelt “Cowboy Church,” held Sunday morning at the Diamond Z Arena.

Thank you to everyone who came out and celebrated Cedar City’s rich agricultural history. This cherished event, now in its 20th year, continues to grow bigger and better with each passing year.



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Dixie National Forest begins prescribed fires

Favorable weather conditions in place for hazardous fuels reduction work

from Jennifer Plecki

U.S. FOREST SERVICE

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Oct. 28, 2025—

Dixie National Forest, Cedar City Ranger District is planning prescribed fire operations starting the week

of October 28, pending all required approvals. We estimate this work to continue throughout the fall and winter of 2025, and into the spring of 2026, as weather conditions allow. We use prescribed fires to help reduce overgrown and dead and

down vegetation to help protect local communities, infrastructure, and natural resources from wildfires.

Prescribed fires planned for the Cedar City Ranger District include:

- Approximately 194 acres south of Highway 14, approximately 4 miles Southwest of Swain's Creek Village, Kane County.
- 604 acres 1.5 miles Northwest of Mammoth Creek Village, Garfield County.
- 800 acres 5 miles Northeast of Duck Creek Village, Kane and Garfield Counties.
- 1,000 acres spread out across Cedar Mountain in Kane, Iron, and Garfield Counties.

These areas may be closed to the public for several days for public safety. We ask the public to not enter active prescribed burn areas especially during active burn operations. Please watch for warning signs that will be placed along roads near all prescribed fire areas before, during, and after burns.

Residents may see and encounter areas of smoke during, and after the prescribed burns. When driving, slow down and turn on your headlights if you encounter smoke on the road. For more detailed information about air quality, go to AirNow online or down-

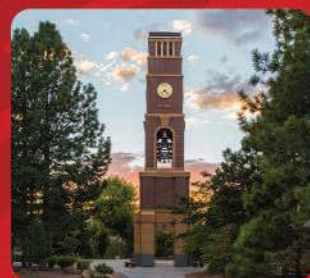
load the app.

We will evaluate weather conditions prior to every prescribed burn. If conditions warrant, scheduled prescribed fire activities may be canceled.

Stay informed about the scheduled prescribed fires through the forest website, social media channels, and InciWeb, the interagency incident information system. We will notify county emergency management officials when burning begins.

About the Forest Service: The USDA Forest Service has for more than 100 years brought people and communities together to answer the call of conservation. Grounded in world-class science and technology— and rooted in communities—the Forest Service connects people to nature and to each other. The Forest Service cares for shared natural resources in ways that promote lasting economic, ecological, and social vitality. The agency manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and private landowners, maintains the largest wildland fire and forestry research organizations in the world. The Forest Service also has either a direct or indirect role in stewardship of about 900 million forested acres within the U.S., of which over 130 million acres are urban forests where most Americans live.

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Have a big game or swan hunting permit this fall? Don't forget to submit mandatory harvest report

from Faith Heaton Jolley

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — With several hunts recently ending and others in full swing, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is reminding

hunters to submit their mandatory

harvest reports for big game hunts and tundra swan hunts in Utah.

Big game hunts

Harvest surveys have been required for all limited-entry big game hunts in Utah for approximately the past 20 years. In 2023, the Utah Wildlife Board

see **HARVEST REPORT** » 12

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HARVEST REPORT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

approved mandatory harvest reporting for all antlerless hunts — which went into effect in 2023 — and all general-season buck deer and bull elk hunts in Utah — which went into effect in 2024. Harvest reporting requirements now apply to all of the following general-season hunts:

- Antlerless deer and elk
- General-season buck deer
- Dedicated hunter buck deer

- Youth general-season buck deer
- General-season archery elk
- Spike bull elk
- Multi-season spike bull elk
- Any bull elk
- Youth general-season elk

"Hunters have been requesting this data for years, and technology now makes it easier to conduct these surveys and collect this information after the hunts," DWR Administrative Section Chief Kenny Johnson said.

"Receiving these reports will help us to maintain more comprehensive and quality harvest data and will provide better insights into Utah's big game hunts."

Big game permit holders have 30 days to report the results of their hunt after their hunting season ends. This includes people who didn't hunt, who hunted but didn't harvest and those who did harvest an animal.

Anyone who doesn't report will be excluded from the following year's big game and antlerless applications. Anyone who reports their information late will be required to pay a fee of \$50 to be eligible for the following year's big game and antlerless applications.

Swan hunts

Within 72 hours of harvesting a swan, hunters are required to check in their swan at a DWR office. In order to complete this process, hunters must submit an online harvest report before or at the time they have their swan checked. The reporting requirement applies to all tundra swan permit holders, even if they did not hunt or harvest a bird. Harvest reports must be submitted within 30 days of the end of the hunt or by Jan. 13, 2026.

Similar to the big game permits, anyone who doesn't submit their mandatory swan harvest report will be excluded from the following year's tundra swan application. Anyone who reports their information late will be required to pay a fee of \$50 to be eligible for the following year's

hunt application.

It is illegal to harvest trumpeter swans in Utah.

Hunters can submit all harvest reports online or by calling a DWR office.



Photo courtesy of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resource



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Celebrating 30 Years of Independent Orthopaedic Excellence

Dr. Randy G. Delcore Marks a Milestone— And Welcomes a Hometown Surgeon to Carry the Torch



Sponsored by Cedar Orthopaedics

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY, UT – The year 2025 marks a rare milestone in modern medicine: Dr. Randy G. Delcore, Cedar City's own board-certified orthopaedic 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 orthopaedic 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 orthopaedic 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 orthopaedic 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)
- Orthopaedic Residency completed in 2019
- Master of Science in Medical Education completed in 2017.

- Board Certified in Orthopaedic Surgery (AOBOS, 2022)

Most recently, Dr. Weaver practiced in Bullhead City, Arizona, where he served in multiple hospital leadership roles—including Medical Director of Orthopaedic 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."

Two Generations. One Shared Mission.

Dr. Delcore and Dr. Weaver will now work side by side—offering patients the perfect balance of legacy and innovation, experience and fresh perspective, all grounded in shared values:

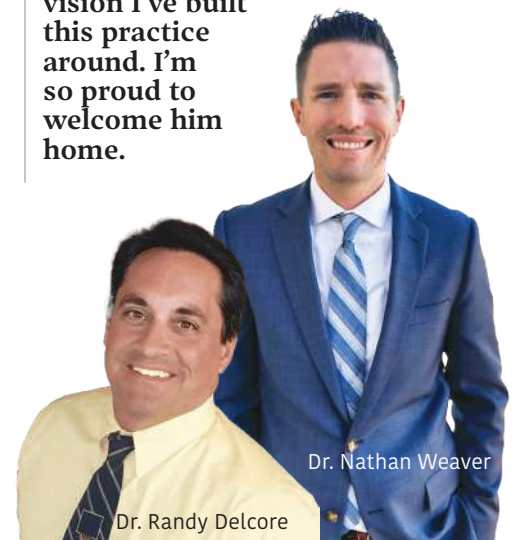
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Whether you're recovering from an injury, exploring joint replacement options, or seeking a second opinion, the team at Cedar Orthopaedics is here to serve you—right here in Cedar City.

“

This partnership feels like a full-circle moment,” said Dr. Delcore. “Dr. Weaver shares the same vision I’ve built this practice around. I’m so proud to welcome him home.



Dr. Nathan Weaver

Dr. Randy Delcore

Superintendent discusses four-day school week with Board

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

At the request of Board President Ben Johnson, Iron County School District is exploring a four-day school week.

Johnson said with the recent bad news regarding the tax rate increase failure as well as two failed bond proposals, he wondered if a four-day week could save the district some money without impacting academics. Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch reported his findings to the board during Tuesday's work meeting.

"I've learned a lot over the

last little bit about the four-day week," Hatch said. "I think enough to be able to have an introductory conversation."

For the state to consider allowing the district to change its schedule, Hatch said a rationale must be given. With the early out Friday schedule, he said Friday is the worst attended day of the week. While a 3-4 percent difference may not seem like much, in the terms of student numbers, it's significant. Additionally, he said, transportation would see approximately \$300,000 cost savings as students would be bussed 25 fewer days.

Initially the district may be able to save on teacher

salaries as well. The district would not reduce salaries, but could look at freezing salaries for up to two years as the number of work days would decrease. There likely would not be much savings in lunch costs.

There are benefits, Hatch said, including:

- ✓ More family time;
- ✓ High school schedules that better align with university and technical college schedules;
- ✓ Fewer substitute teacher needs for Friday professional

development;

- ✓ Fewer athletes missing classes on Fridays for games;
- ✓ Time for maintenance to do deep cleanings and other projects during regular school hours instead of late at night.

With the initial research, Hatch said he believed the district would only have to increase the school day by 30 minutes or less. The state requires 990 hours of seat time.

If the four-day week was adopted, Iron County School

District would be the largest district in the state to move in that direction. There are small, rural districts that have adopted a 4-day school week.

Prior to making any decision, Hatch said parents and employees would be asked to complete a survey. Additionally, public hearings would be included in the process. Board members agreed that it was important to communicate with the community as much as possible including face-to-face meetings.

"It was not on my radar at all," Hatch said. "But it has been interesting to look into this."



Cedar City Announces huge 174th Birthday Celebration and Kickoff to the 250th National Birthday Celebration next Summer.

from the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City is celebrating 174 years of history and adventure with a big birthday bash on Tuesday, Nov. 11. This year's birthday party promises to be a spectacular opening to the countdown to the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America in July, 2026.

"We're excited to honor and celebrate our city, the pioneers who founded modern day Cedar City, our Native American ancestors whose land we grace, and the brave men and women who have fought to protect this land," says Cedar City Councilman R. Scott Phillips. Admission to all birthday party events are free, and everyone is invited!

The party kicks off at 5 p.m. in the Heritage Theater lobby with family games, puzzles, fun, laughter, and prizes to the winners of a city trivia game.

A live performance with sto-

ry-telling, drama, film clips and music begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Theater. The city's story will be told in music and story by some of Cedar City's most beloved entertainers. All artists are donating their talents free of charge as a birthday gift to the city known as the "City of Volunteers." Among the many performers, story tellers and narrators are included the Cedar City Community Band under the direction of Steve Shirts, the Master Singers, Marlo Ihler, Michael Bahr, John D'Antonio, Wyatt Ihler, SUU President Mindy Benson, SUU History Professor Ryan Paul, SUU Music Professor Andrew Briggs, and Emcee Phillips.

Tribute to the Nung'wa, Pioneers, Farmers, Educators and Athletes

Iron County is celebrating 174 years since the first pioneer settlement, but its fascinating history goes back to the Nung'wu (Southern Paiute) Tribe, the earliest known inhabitants of Iron County, followed by early Spanish explorers, mountain men, pioneers, farmers and ranchers. The audience will be transformed back in time

through music, drama, story-tellers, and an old-time radio show.

They'll hear the stories of the visionaries who convinced the 1897 Utah State Legislature to fund the establishment of the Branch Agricultural College in Southern Utah, and hear from SUU President Mindy Benson about the college's remarkable transformation and growth to what is now Southern Utah University, with one of the best reputations for excellent learning in the state.

SUU leaders envisioned a place where Utah athletes could gather to perform, and the Utah Summer Games was born. Cedar City still attracts thousands of young athletes from all over Utah every year to perform in a growing number of popular events.

They will relive the 1987 excitement when Cedar City was thrust into the international spotlight as a sold-out crowd and ESPN TV audience watched the goodwill tour of the world famous USSR Gymnastics team perform



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UTAH'S K-12

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

attendance.

The state conducts an annual headcount of public K-12 students every year on Oct. 1, examining where they're enrolled, in what grade levels and more.

The enrollment numbers dictate how much money public school districts get each year from the state, and fewer students means less funding. With a drop as big as this year's, that could mean losing millions.

The loss, according to a news release from the Utah State Board of Education, was felt largely across the board.

Of the 15 largest traditional school

track num- bers for private

districts in the state, 14 experienced a downturn in enrollment this fall of more than 1%.

Salt Lake City, Granite and Washington County school districts saw the most significant drops, with each falling 4.5%. Salt Lake City School District, in particular, has seen the most consistent enrollment struggles in recent years. Granite is currently looking at closing two elementary schools.

Only two school districts — Beaver County and Tooele County — saw growth above 1%.

Even charter schools, which are public but operate independently of an established district, weren't immune.

In past years, they have experienced much more reliable growth, and this year, charters overall grew by

3.6%. They now represent 13% of the state's public school population.

But 44 charter schools out of Utah's 113 total also saw enrollment declines this year of 1% or more.

Superintendent Hart does see a silver lining, though: The proportion of students requiring specialized services in education has risen over the last decade, including those with disabilities and those who are first-time English learners.

She sees that as a chance for public schools to serve the most in-need populations.

"Our focus remains," Hart said, "on ensuring that every child, in every community, continues to receive a high-quality education, regardless of statewide fluctuations."

Additionally, students of color now

make up a slightly higher percentage of K-12 enrollment in the state. This fall, they account for 31.2% of the school population, compared to 30.6% last year.

The state's voucher program hasn't released racial and ethnic demographic data for students who have received its state funding, so Utah has no such breakdown of who is benefitting. In other states, historically, students receiving vouchers and leaving the public school system have predominantly been white.

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

CEDAR CITY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

alongside Iron County gymnasts to a sold-out SUU Centrum Arena Center crowd and an ESPN TV sports broadcast.

Cedar City became a popular spot for filmmakers beginning in 1924 with filming of "Deadwood Coach" with Hollywood's most popular cowboy, Tom Mix, followed by other Hollywood favorites highlighted in a film clip presented by SUU History Professor Ryan Paul.

A musical tribute to the tourist industry and the agriculture and ranching communities will be part of the evening, as the story is retold of the arrival by U.S. President Warren G. Harding announcing the beginning of tourism in Iron County, with selected members of The Master Singers adding a musical touch to the departure of President Harding as he left Cedar City after having visited

Zion National Park.
Zion Trails Old Radio
Program and Patriotic
Celebration

Imagine yourself gathered around the radio and listening to an old-time radio program series sponsored by Southern Utah Power Company, stories of of courage and heroism, of privation and sacrifice taken from the unwritten history of early residents' struggle to conquer the West. Listen to the dramatic recounting of the adventures of the little colony which settled in Parowan in January of 1851 to develop an iron industry. They soon ventured further to explore the banks of the Little Muddy, now known as Coal Creek.

The dramatic re-enactment of the pioneer settlement of Iron County will be followed by a patriotic celebration of stories and songs accompanied by the community musicians and choirs to kick off the approach to the 250th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in July of 2026, followed by servings of birthday cake to the audience.



Man arrested in Beryl on multiple felony charges

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

assaulted a pregnant woman and then struggled with officers who attempted to detain him.

Cody Morlock, of Arizona, is facing charges of second-degree felony aggravated assault and third-degree felony obstruction of justice. He was also charged with several misdemeanors, including assault of a pregnant person, interfering with an officer, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, and multiple drug-related offenses.

Deputies responded to a call at a remote lodging site, where staff had already separated Morlock from the woman. They found him inside one of the cabins with the doors locked, refusing to come out. When he eventually stepped outside, he struggled as deputies attempted to take him into custody.

"As deputies attempted to place his hands behind his back, he began to struggle pulling his hands apart refusing to comply with the deputies lawful orders," the affidavit states.

The woman told deputies she had returned to the property with groceries and found Morlock drinking. She tried to give him food she had purchased when he fell backward.

Deputies recently arrested a 29-year-old man in Beryl after he allegedly

Believing she had pushed him, Morlock allegedly "pinned her up against a vehicle and began choking her." He then "tackled her to the ground and punched her in the face multiple times," court documents state.

She reported that Morlock choked her again to stop her from screaming. During the assault, he allegedly told her "he was going to kill her" and that he would "bury her out here."

Deputies documented injuries including a bloody nose, bruising on her arms and hands, and scraped knees consistent with the reported assault.

When deputies spoke with Morlock, he said he did not remember the incident. He acknowledged drinking and told deputies he thought his blood-alcohol level was "probably around 0.20."

A portable breath test later measured it at 0.165, which is slightly lower than what he believed but still more than three times higher than Utah's legal driving limit of 0.05%.

Deputies obtained permission to search the cabin and reported finding marijuana and drug paraphernalia inside. A later search of his vehicle, carried out under a warrant, resulted in the seizure of additional drug paraphernalia and rolled marijuana cigarettes.

Morlock was booked into the Iron County Jail.

showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY



by Samuel Wells

CCAC BOARD MEMBER

Why do we love the colorful autumn leaves that remain on bushes and trees and then hurry to get rid of them as soon as they fall to the ground? Who came up with this funny sense of propriety? It certainly wasn't the front lawn, or the earthworms in the soil looking for something to eat. The answer comes from our ancestors who carried their European landscaping tastes with them into the cold deserts of Southern Utah, where we should know better by now.

Fallen leaves bring life

in the spring and shield fragile soils from drying up too quickly. This is an essential part of

Earth's many cycles. It is true all over Europe just like it is true in the deciduous forests of the eastern states. But it is particularly true in the desert. In Southern Utah, the natural compost that develops from fallen leaves can determine whether a plant lives or dies.

If you analyse the content of eastern soils, you get somewhere between three to over seven percent organic matter. If you look at the soils around Cedar City, you get less than one percent. This is one of the reasons it is so hard to dig a

hole when our soil is dry. It is also one of the reasons that you can't just plant tomato seeds in the spring and hope for a decent crop - even if you provide plenty of water. Our soils and many of our plants need the extra help that decomposing leaves provide.

I have a friend that drives his truck around Cedar City in the fall collecting leaves from street gutters. He gathers these into piles in his backyard and lets the winter moisture weigh them down into much smaller piles by spring. He then places rich organic shovelfuls around his trees and shrubs and into his vegetable garden. He has done this for years. His soil is

so rich that he can easily drive a shovel completely into the ground even when it is dry. He also gets robins and other birds visiting his backyard all winter long.

They stay healthy from the earthworms and other small creatures that reproduce prolifically even during the coldest months because the decomposing leaves keep the compost pile warm.

But there is a caveat. You can't just go by bags of compost and hope to create a healthy garden once and for all. Organic matter will continue to break down until it loses its soil-protecting qualities. It needs to be replaced every year. Some gardeners have discovered the use of adding biochar in a way that keeps it around longer. This is turning out to be quite useful in the west. But the easiest remedy of all is to simply let nature help out in her own way. If you must remove the fallen leaves from the lawn, put them back where they belong - in a pile in your garden. Your plants will thank you in the spring.

Leave some
leaves

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"THIS IS HALLOWEEN"



by May Hunter
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“When witches go riding, and black cats are seen, the moon laughs and whispers, ‘tis near Halloween.”

It’s October, and you can practically hear the sound of Halloween approaching. The crunch of fallen leaves as you

step outside and the wind whistling just a little louder each day are the only signs you need. But we wouldn’t even be surprised if you heard the meow of a black cat (or two) as we creep closer to the creepiest holiday of them all.

Today, Americans and people around the globe celebrate Halloween joyously. Officially

known to have started in the 18th century, the event still holds great significance. However, when it comes to the history of Halloween, much of it has been forgotten by many — most of whom never learned it in the first place. At present, the event is more about trick-or-treating and wearing spooky costumes to playfully frighten friends and family. Originally a spooky event, it has become full of fun and mischief thanks to

the people who have kept the tradition alive!

The word “Halloween” comes from *All Hallows’ Eve* and means “hallowed evening.” Hundreds of years ago, people dressed up and went door-to-door — the origin of Halloween costumes and trick-or-treating.

As the leaves turn vibrant autumn shades, temperatures drop, and you start pulling out sweaters and jackets, it’s time to deck out your porch with pumpkins and start carving! Halloween, celebrated on

October 31st, is just around the corner, which means an evening full of costumes, spooky treats, trick-or-treating, and Halloween parties.

Halloween is thought to have roots in Christian beliefs and practices. Originally celebrated in Ireland and Scotland for centuries, Irish immigrants brought many Halloween

customs to North America in the 19th century. Through American influence, Halloween spread to other countries by the late 20th and early 21st centuries, including mainland Europe. In Ireland and Scotland, turnips were traditionally carved during Halloween, but immigrants to North America used the native pumpkin, which was both much softer and larger — making it easier to carve than a turnip. The American tradition of carving pumpkins was first recorded in 1837 and

was originally associated with harvest time in general, not specifically with Halloween until the mid-to-late 19th century.

Halloween history dates back about 2,000 years. Initially started in what is now known as Ireland, the festival rapidly spread to other parts of the globe as a highly “fantastic event.” One of the earliest works on the subject of Halloween is from Scottish poet John Mayne, who, in 1780,

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faith

New First Presidency Discusses Key Issues and Shares Hopes for the World



President Dallin H. Oaks, President Henry B. Eyring and President D. Todd Christofferson pose with award-winning journalist Jane Clayson Johnson after an on-camera interview in the Relief Society Building in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 15, 2025.



Members of the new First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (**President Dallin H. Oaks, President Henry B. Eyring and President D. Todd Christofferson**) speak with award-winning journalist Jane Clayson Johnson in the Relief Society Building in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 15, 2025.

Interview is first conversation of its kind for the new First Presidency

from *The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Newsroom*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The new First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sat down for an interview with award-winning journalist Jane Clayson Johnson on Wednesday, October 15, 2025. The conversation covered a wide range of issues facing the Church and the world.

The interview was shared worldwide with the public as the first conversation of its kind since the new First Presidency was announced earlier in the week.

In the interview, which was held in the Relief Society Building on Temple Square, the former journalist with CBS News and ABC News asked the Church leaders about the role of women in the faith, the Church's recent rapid growth, messages for the rising generation, outreach to others and a range of other issues.

The Role of Women

Johnson asked what the First Presidency wants people to understand about the role of women in the Church.

President Christofferson spoke of the need throughout the Church to bring male and female perspectives into consideration when making decisions.

"When] we bring both perspectives together, we get a better perspective. We get closer to the divine perspective," President Christofferson said.

“Leadership is serving,” added President Eyring, “and women do that in a way that is just remarkable.”

President Oaks acknowledged that the Church has “not always been wise in using the great qualification and powers of the daughters of God.”

“We have work left to do,” President Oaks said, “but we are a lot better off than we were even a decade ago.”

What Drives Church Growth

Johnson noted that although demographic trends show a growing number of people identifying as religiously unaffiliated, Church growth is strong. For example, 900,000 people have joined the faith in the past three years. “What is driving this?” she asked.

The secret to Church growth, President Oaks said, is the power of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ.

“It’s a gospel of happiness and growth and information about the purpose of life,” President Oaks said. “People who subscribe to its doctrine find that it makes their life more happy, more significant, more resistant to the difficulties we all experience in mortal life, and more able to serve their fellow men and to raise their children.”

President Eyring said the root of this growth is the hope people feel in the message.

“The growth of the Church will accelerate when they find the gospel of Jesus Christ presented by missionaries, they see hope,” he said.

President Christofferson said the Church’s growth reminds him of President Russell M. Nelson’s teachings about the gathering of God’s covenant people around the world.

“I believe that’s what we’re seeing,” he said. “The Lord is bringing things to pass. We’re able to help, maybe on the fringes, but He is moving in His power. I see the Lord moving across the earth and His Spirit influencing people in their lives.”

A Message to Those on the Margins

Johnson asked the First Presidency to address those who feel they do not fit in the Church. “What do you want them to know about how the Savior feels about them and how you feel about them?” she asked.

“We are all children of God,” President Oaks emphasized. “God loves them, and He has a plan for them wherever they are on the pathway toward that divine destiny.”

President Eyring pointed to scrip-

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faith

NEW FIRST PRESIDENCY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

tures that describe Christ's arms being outstretched in mercy and love.

"When anyone feels that they're on the margin, they can't get far enough away from the Savior that He would ever not be reaching to them," President Eyring said. "My encouragement to them is just pray and you'll have a feeling of being back from the margin and included."

President Christofferson urged anyone feeling excluded to turn to Christ and join in service.

"Don't wait always to be invited off the sideline," he said. "Come forward and contribute what you can to the body of Christ. Everyone is valuable. Every contribution is valuable."

A Message to the Rising Generation

What about Church leaders' message to the rising generation?

"You have a Heavenly Father who loves you," President Oaks said. "He's provided a plan for you, and it's best in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where we have an explanation for the purpose of life, challenges and activities that lead you along what we call the covenant path to a heavenly destiny. Trust in the Lord. Come and enjoy His blessings with us."

President Eyring said he is optimistic for young people so long as they turn to the Savior of the world.

"Congratulations! The Lord has saved you for the most exciting time in the history of this work in this world. I promise them a glorious future, and I think that it's already emerging," President Eyring said. "They can be optimistic if they'll trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and be His servants as much as they can be."

President Christofferson acknowledged the unique challenges of Millennials and Gen Z. He urged youth to use technology for good — and to remember "there is no substitute for the Holy Ghost."

"No technology, no other recourse or source can replace the Spirit," he said. "Turn to the Lord, as President [Oaks]

said. Jesus Christ is always the answer."

"Jesus Christ Is the Way"

Johnson asked what phrase or scripture the First Presidency would want people to have in mind as they begin their ministry.

"Jesus Christ is the way," President Oaks said. He then read a verse from the Book of Mormon that teaches, "there shall be no other name given nor any other way nor means whereby salvation can come unto the children of men, only in and through the name of Christ, the Lord Omnipotent."

President Eyring added an invitation of his own to do more than just "come and see," as a verse in the Bible says.

"Come and be and find the peace that you're finding such difficulty discovering in the world around you," he said.

President Christofferson pointed to the reality of Christ's Resurrection as the ultimate beacon of hope.

"For me, the fact of his Resurrection is the proof of his power to fulfill all of His promises," President Christofferson said. "It's the proof of who He is."

President Oaks concluded with his testimony, "I'm glad for this opportunity to testify that I know the gospel of Jesus Christ in its fullness is the restored Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"Here are found the answers to life's greatest questions. What is my relationship to God? Why am I here on earth? What is the purpose of this sometimes troublesome mortal life. Where are we headed? How do we get there? What is my relationship to Jesus Christ?"

"And how can that relationship be improved and I can live better and more securely with those I love and look forward to a life with them in the next life, which is assured as a resurrected, embodied spirit child of God because of the mission of His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ, in whose name I testify of these things, in the name of Jesus Christ."

NOV. 17 - 24: LOCAL DROP-OFF LOCATIONS OPENING SOON FOR OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

from Dolores Brown

SAMARITAN'S PURSE

Operation Christmas Child shoebox

gifts during National Collection Week, Nov. 17 – 24. Nearly 5,000 drop-off locations will open across the country in November, and shoebox packers can find their local drop-off locations in Utah.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has been collecting and delivering gift-filled shoeboxes to children including many who are suffering from war, poverty, disease and disaster. Operation Christmas Child hopes to reach another 12 million children in 2025 with the hope of Jesus.

Shoebox packing is fun for individuals, families and groups! Find a step-by-step guide on the How to Pack a Shoebox webpage. The project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children in need. Participants can donate \$10 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" and receive a tracking label to discover its destination.

"Samaritan's Purse works around the world to help people in need, but it's not about good works— it's about the Gospel," said Franklin Graham,

Utah —Volunteers are preparing to collect

president of Samaritan's Purse. "Please prayerfully consider packing a shoebox this year with Operation Christmas Child. These simple gifts open the door for us to share the true meaning of Christmas."

Participants can find the nearest drop-off location and hours of operation as they make plans to drop off their shoebox gifts. The online lookup tool is searchable by City or ZIP code. Signs at each location will identify the drop-off.

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, seeks to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children

in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 232 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories.

Dropoff Locations in Iron County:

- Cedar City, UT – First Baptist Church of Cedar City
324 W 200 N Cedar City, UT
84720-2403
- Parowan, UT – Grace Christian Church
845 W 200 S Parowan, UT
84761



calendar

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.

FRI, OCT 31

Halloween

ANNUAL TRAIN N' TREAT (4-5:30PM) CEDAR CITY
Hospital's Annual Trail N' Treat at 1303 N Main St Cedar City, UT 84721.

RED ACRE FARM CSA FOLKTALE WALK ON ALL HALLOWS' EVE (6:30PM-8:30PM) @ Red Acre Farm 2322 W 4375 N Cedar. Join us for an enchanting, magical, and unconventional Halloween night full of music, bonfires, and folk tales.

FREEK-REEKA HALLOWEEN PARTY. 21+ ONLY (7PM-10PM) @ Mesquite. VIP Parking Lot. Live music with DJ Fuego, Food Trucks and Hunted Houses, Cash Prizes for best costumes. Rules of the contest: Your face must be recognizable while on the gaming floor. No weapons, real or fake. For more Eurekaquite.com

SUN, NOV 2

Daylight Savings Time Ends

TUES, NOV 4

WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES (1-2PM)
The Art of Making Music & Motion. Held at The Lighthouse Art & Learning Center (between Sweet Basil & Subway restaurants). Select Tuesdays, Nov 4th & 18th, Dec 2nd & 16th. Questions? Call Jill Spatafore 702-917-2151

WED, NOV 5

CCAC BOOK CLUB (7PM) @ MAIN STREET BOOKS IN
Cedar City. This month's book is *Profiles in Courage*, by John F. Kennedy (non-fiction). We are a welcoming and accommodating group and would love to have you join us.

FRI, NOV 7

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT (7PM) SUU BALLROOM
Dance Company presents their fall showcase "Dancing in the Moonlight". Doors open at 6:30 in the SUU Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at the door, or \$7 from Ballroom Company members

SAT, NOV 8

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT (7PM) SUU BALLROOM
Dance Company presents their fall showcase "Dancing in the Moonlight". Doors open at 6:30 in the SUU

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

DAYLIGHT SAVING 2025... IT'S BACK!

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Daylight Saving Time starts on Sunday, March 9, 2025, at 2 A.M. Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday, November 2, 2025, at 2 A.M. In the winter, most states turn clocks back one hour on the second Sunday of November. This means clocks will move forward one hour in the spring and backward one hour in the fall. Daylight Saving Time is part of the twice-annual time change that affects millions, but not all Americans. Arizona and Hawaii are the only two states in the United States that do not observe Daylight Saving Time.

Daylight Saving in the U.S. first started with the Standard Time Act of 1918, a wartime measure for seven months during World War I in the interest of adding more daylight hours to conserve energy resources.

Without Daylight Saving Time, we'd continue to benefit from this natural process of longer days without the abrupt interruption of a clock change in March. We'd have more opportunities to take in daylight in the early part of our day throughout the spring, even if just on the way to work, school, or other daily activities.

The easiest way we've found to keep Daylight Saving straight is the helpful little expression "spring

forward, fall back." The general idea is that this allows us to use natural daylight better: moving the clocks forward one hour in the spring grants us more daylight during summer evenings, while moving clocks back one hour in the fall grants us more daylight during winter mornings.

5 Tips to Adjust to the Time Change:

1. Go to bed and get up at the same time.
2. Practice good habits before bedtime.
3. Keep dinnertime consistent; eat more protein and fewer carbs.
4. Get more light!
5. Take a short cat nap.

It may help to go outside into the natural sunlight to cue your body and help reset your inner clock.

"An extra yawn one morning in the springtime—an extra snooze one night in the autumn—is all that we ask in return for dazzling gifts."

—Winston Churchill

celebrations



Hocus Focus

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The "Hocus Focus" event in historic Cedar City down town was Saturday, October 25. Perfect Weather, local businesses handed out treats, fun activities and a free outdoor movie all added to the fun event.

Thank you to all the businesses that supported this annual Halloween event. Happy and safe Halloween from the "Hocus Focus" committee and Cedar City Downtown Businesses.



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY ANNABELLE!

Annabelle Hansen, daughter of Zachary and McCall Hansen of Cedar City celebrated her first birthday on Friday, October 17, 2025. Her sister, Claire, created the cute theme of "Hungry Caterpillar", complete with a darling cake and fabulous decorations. Her brothers Thomas, Christian, and Alex also joined in the fun. Annie's grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Noal and Debbie Hansen of Kanab. She is lucky to also have great grandparents Sheridan Hansen of Cedar City, Noal and Joan Ainsworth of Sandy, and Bruce Hansen of Kanab. Annabelle has many aunts, uncles, and cousins, many who were able to celebrate this special first birthday with her.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

2nd & 4th 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 KKCBB 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

KKCBB 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/canyoncreeksservices.

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603 KKCBB 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 • KKCBB 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 @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net, sunrisechurch.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)840-4121.

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. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net, sunrisechurch.net.

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

South Elementary

South Elementary kindergarten students had the opportunity to visit the Judd's family, Pumpkin Patch and Farm this past week. Here we had the opportunity to enhance our study of plants and how change is something that happens to many things. They also had the opportunity to go for a hike up Parowan Canyon. A few acorns and many leaves (as well as smiles) were gathered as these kindergartners looked for signs of fall.

Canyon View Middle School

The CVMS student council has been busy putting their leadership skills to good use. They planned and executed a phenomenal House Games spirit assembly to celebrate the end of first quarter. Student council students also helped run the 6th grade Cougar Pride Disney Day event by helping pass out snacks, face paint, and run activities for eligible 6th graders to enjoy. Disney Day was magical for all involved! We are so proud of our young leaders at CVMS!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank the awesome PTA for planning and providing the festivities for the Trunk-or-Treat on October 22. We would also



like to thank the many volunteers that helped with this event: SUU volunteers, Iron County Yeti, the

princesses from Cedar and Canyon View High School, Iron County Sheriff Department, and many Three Peaks teachers. Activities included decorated cars with candy for the students, face painting, target kickball, axe throwing (not real, of

course), maze, obstacle course, bumper balls, cotton candy, soda, Five Buck Pizza, Las Flores food booth, The Dawg Spot food truck, Skitchell's Soft Serve truck, fishing booth, photo ops with princesses, witch hat ring toss, tic-tac-toe bean bag toss, and the chance to see some awesome costumes. Thank you to the parents/guardians for participating with their children in this fun family event.

District

As part of America 250 celebrations, Iron County School District Foundation sponsored the "What America Means to Me," essay contest for students in three categories — 5th grade; middle school (6-8), and high school (9-12). Students were encouraged

to share their thoughts on what makes living in America so fantastic.

Congratulations to our winners:

- High School essay - Ava Rowley, Canyon View High School;
- Middle School essay (6th-8th grade) — Jocelyn Concepcion, Escalante Valley Elementary;
- Fifth-grade essay — Olivia Barney, Iron Springs Elementary

Students were invited to read their winning essays during "A Celebration of Our Nation's Birth" concert on October 27.

Their essays can be read at: <https://www.irondistrict.org/page/america-250-essays>

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Marching Band Takes 2nd

by Alivia Winzenried

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 11th, the Pride of the Falcon Marching Band competed at the Wasatch Front Invitational at Riverton High School. This competition included schools from 3A, 4A, and 5A regions. Marching Band students got to see what shows could look like with bigger groups and with smaller groups. Ultimately, CVHS came in 2nd for the 3A region, with a music score of 34.925, visual score of 22.313, percussion score of 3.40, and color guard score of 3.625, which is a total score of 64.263. Candace Haley, Color Guard member, says "This competition reminds me of my first, the rush of nervousness and excitement getting onto the field, that rush of performing, and the feeling of absolute amazement when you complete each move. The feeling is something I wouldn't trade anything for." These Falcons are preparing for state competition, which happens November 7th at the Red Rocks

State Championship.

Additionally, Football won against Richfield on October 10th with a score of 31-14. Their game on the 16th against Manti was a loss, with a score of 17-38. This makes their season score 5-5, and they go into the playoffs in 6th place for their region.

CVHS Cross Country Varsity Girls took first at region, and Varsity Boys took second. For the Varsity Men's 3 Mile race, Jarom Findlay took fourth, with a time of 15:59, and Nick Randall took 5th, with a time of 16:30. Emeline Fife, Ember Sorenson, and Taylee Hall took the top three in Varsity Women's 3 Mile, Emeline with a time of 18:44, Ember with a time of 19:00, and Taylee with a time of 19:04. Both JV Teams came in First, with McKinley Bagley, Jack Findlay, Bailey Brian, and Kennedy Rayburn in the top 4 for the women, and Klay Brian in 2nd, Nathan Goldthorpe in 4th, and Logan Baker in 5th for the men. They are getting ready for their state competition soon, and are ready to win!

schools



Gateway Academy

by Magie Powell

GATEWAY ACADEMY

Our 2nd and 3rd graders had a farm-tastic adventure at Staheli Farm in Washington. From feeding friendly animals

to exploring the corn maze and soaking up the fall sunshine, it was a day full of laughter, learning, and muddy boots. The kids got a hands-on look at farm life and made memories they won't soon forget.

Our Kindergarten and 1st grade students had their farm adventure as well.

They headed out to the Judd Pumpkin Patch in Paragonah, where fall magic came to life—pumpkins, farm animals, and big smiles all around. Each child found their perfect pumpkin and made sweet memories with friends.

Mrs. Meyers' K-1 class got hands-on with pumpkins this week.

They scooped, sorted, and counted seeds—learning through play and getting a little messy too.

What a great day they all had.



obituaries

Connie Smith Kleese



Connie Smith Kleese, beloved mother, grandmother, sister, and friend, passed away peacefully of natural causes on October 23, 2025, at the age of 92. She was born on February 25, 1933, in Henrieville, Utah, to Bart and Virginia Smith, and was one of ten siblings in a close-knit family. Connie grew up in the small town of Henrieville, surrounded by the red cliffs and open skies she always loved.

As a young woman, she moved to Nevada to live with her oldest sister, Gloria, and began working to help support herself. While there, she met Robert Kleese, and the two were married soon after. Together they had five children—each born in a different state as Bob served in the U.S. Navy. After Bob's military service, the family settled in Iowa. Following a divorce in 1971, Connie returned to her hometown of Henrieville, where she raised her five children as a single mother. She worked at the local sewing plant just a few blocks from home, while living with and helping her widowed mother. Her strength, perseverance, and work ethic were an inspiration to her family.

In 1977, Connie moved to Cedar City to attend a secretarial training program, associated with the college, for single parents. She was later employed by the U. S. Forest Service, where she worked faithfully until her retirement in 1995. Connie was known for her dependability, diligence, and loyalty in every task she undertook.

A devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Connie dedicated countless hours to family history and temple work. She spent years recording names from microfilms and later indexing thousands of records for FamilySearch, blessing the lives of many through her quiet, consistent service. Connie loved her family deeply and cared sincerely for others' well-being. She was frugal and practical, yet generous with her time, compassion, and friendship. She cherished the home she was able to get and shared it with many family members. Her unwavering devotion to Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ was evident in the steady, Christlike example she set for all who knew her.

Connie is survived by three of her five children—Kolene (Curtis) Creek, Rita Twitchell, Marty (Jerri) Kleese, eleven of her twelve grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren, who will miss her dearly but find comfort in her enduring love and legacy of faith.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bart and Virginia Smith, two of her children—Virginia "Robyn" Cox and Kelly Kleese, son-in-law, Lamonte Twitchell, one grandchild, and all nine of her siblings.

Services will be held on Friday, October 31, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at the Henrieville Cemetery, Under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral, with a viewing from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. prior to the service at the cemetery. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.cedarvalleyfuneral.com.

HALLOWEEN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

noted the pranks played on Halloween: "What fearful pranks ensue," as well as the supernatural elements of the night, "Bogies" (ghosts). This work influenced Robert Burns' *Halloween* (1788).

Elements of the autumn season, such as pumpkins, corn husks, and scarecrows, are also popular Halloween decorations. Homes are often adorned with these symbols around Halloween. Halloween imagery includes themes of monsters and black cats, which have long been associated with witches, another common symbol of Halloween. Black, orange, and sometimes purple are Halloween's traditional colors.

Halloween is a time of year to look forward to. There's so much to anticipate from planning spine-tingling parties to setting up spooky décor.

Regardless of your age or stage in life, the "October holiday" never gets old. No matter how many times you've had the opportunity to celebrate the spooky day, you still don't want to miss out. Halloween is celebrated across North America by the majority of candy-loving, costume-wearing people. And this year, once again, we'll all be enjoying our favorite treats and admiring our neighbors' decorations on October 31, and the only spooky spirits we'll be talking about are the witch and ghost costumes our friends are wearing. Halloween is just plain fun and that's exactly how it should be.

"Halloween is not only about putting on a costume, but about finding the imagination and costume within ourselves." — Elvis Duran

The farther we've gotten from the magic and mystery of our past, the more we've come to need Halloween. — *Jasmine Marie*

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sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Southern Utah dominates Utah Tech in Battle for the Ax

 by **Spencer Rodak**

SOUTHERN UTAH GAMEDAY

ST. GEORGE – In a rivalry matchup that has featured multiple close games over the last few years, many expected another tight contest in the Battle for the Ax on Saturday night.

Instead, SUU made sure everyone knew which team was the better this season in a dominant 28-7 win at Utah Tech.

“I thought our football team beat Utah Tech tonight in all three phases,” Thunderbirds’ head coach DeLane Fitzgerald said after the win.

“Our offense was better than their offense. Our defense was better than their defense. Our special teams were better than their special teams.”

From start to finish, the T-birds certainly did dominate in all facets in a decisive win, their third in a row against the Trailblazers.

Southern Utah would get things rolling early, using a mix of run and pass plays to take an 8-0 lead on its opening offensive drive.

Capping the 11-play, 74-yard drive was running back Joshua Dye, who broke off his first big run of the night for a 20-yard score with 8:29 left in the opening quarter. The T-birds would add a two-point conversion to push the lead to eight.

The SUU defense immediately came up with a stop, as cornerback Mikey Allen intercepted Utah Tech quarterback Bronson Barben on the first play from scrimmage for the Trailblazers to give the ball back to the offense.

Just under four minutes later, Jayden Rogers kicked a 35-yard field goal to make it 11-0.

Despite the early offensive output, the game would suddenly turn into a defensive slugfest.

Neither team would be able to put the finishing touches on a drive offensively until the third quarter, but it also meant the SUU defense had its moment to shine.

And after struggling through the first seven games, the Thunderbirds’ defense has flipped the script with two straight solid performances following the bye week.

“The biggest area (that’s improved) is them knowing and understanding what we’re trying to do defensively. Understanding the concept, what we’re trying to stop, who we’re trying to stop, and understanding the schemes,” Fitzgerald said of the defense.



Photos by Gabbie Brooks courtesy of SUU Athletics.

“They played really well together in back-to-back weeks.”

While the defense kept the Trailblazers off the scoreboard, the offense would add a touchdown with just over five minutes left in the third quarter.

Thanks once again to Dye – this time via a 13-yard run – the T-birds made it an 18-0 ballgame following a five-minute drive.

As the defense continued to shine – highlighted by forcing a pair of missed UT field goals and forcing a turnover on downs – the offense added one more touchdown to officially put the game out of reach.

This time, Dye would rip off a

92-yard run for a touchdown to make it 25-0 with 11:29 remaining.

With the Ax firmly secured for the Thunderbirds, the Trailblazers would finally get points on the board with a late touchdown.

SUU added a 22-yard field goal with just under three minutes to play to wrap up the 28-7 victory.

“We’ve beaten Utah Tech four years in a row and four out of the last five (the two teams played twice in 2022), and this is the first one that hasn’t been a nailbiter, the first one that didn’t go down to the wire that we’ve won.”

“So, hey, it felt nice, in the fourth quarter, to kind of go take a deep breath.”

Joshua Dye led the offense in the victory, racking up 204 yards and 3 touchdowns on the ground.

With the win, the Thunderbirds improve to 3-5 on the season and 2-2 in UAC play.

After securing back-to-back wins, SUU will turn its attention to No. 23/25 Austin Peay, who they will host in Cedar City on Saturday, Nov. 1.

“I think Saturday at our place against Austin Peay, the last really good team on our schedule, it’s huge for us. It’s huge for our season.”

Kickoff between the Thunderbirds and Governors is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Tigers use defense to eliminate Falcons

 by **Tom Zulewski**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

On its opening drive to start the 3A football playoffs, the Canyon View Falcons had the offense in high gear and found the end zone before most of the fans could settle in their

seats. Once the defense of the Ogden Tigers went to work, CV saw its season come to a frustrating end.

Anderson Curry and Ryker Rice scored rushing touchdowns, and Ogden advanced with a

 see **TIGERS** » 25

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TIGERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Oct. 24 to advance to the 3A quarterfinals. The Tigers improved to 7-4 overall while the Falcons finished the year with a 5-6 record.

"We had a night where we had too many mistakes," Canyon View head coach Burke Miller said. "We didn't get off the field when we needed to and when we had something going on offense, mistakes just hurt us too bad."

After the CV defense sacked Ogden quarterback Blake Weston for a safety in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, the Falcons were able to force the Tigers to punt from deep in their own territory. With the ball at the Ogden 32, the Canyon View offense managed only six yards before a fourth-down pass fell incomplete with 5:46 left in the game.

From there, Ogden was able to run out the remaining time and leave town with the win.

Playing in his final game, Canyon View quarterback Ryder Miller led a 4-play, 73-yard drive on the opening series and finished it off himself on a 26-yard touchdown run for the early 7-0 lead less than two minutes in. After an Ogden punt pinned CV at their own 3-yard line, the Tigers were able to capitalize on excellent field position when Curry scored on an 11-yard run with 1:52 left in the first quarter to tie the game at 7-7.

CV was able to drive from their own 12-yard line and take the lead on its next possession when Jaxson Beckstrom hit a 27-yard field goal with 10:48 to play in the first half that gave the Falcons a 10-7 advantage. The score would stay in place through the halftime break.

Canyon View had a shot to add to the lead on the final play of the half, but a 30-yard field goal attempt by Beckstrom was blocked.

Ogden started with the football to begin the second half, but Jackson Turner's 31-yard field goal try was blocked. After CV went three-and-out on its initial series, Jack Thompson came through with a 32-yard punt return that put the Tigers in business at the Falcon 7. Two plays later, Rice scored on a 2-yard run, and Ogden had a 14-10 lead.

The Tigers faced the top seed and undefeated Cedar Reds for their quarterfinal game to be played Friday at Legacy Field on the CHS campus. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

14-12 victory over Canyon View on



OGDEN
TIGERS

Ogden

14



CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
FALCONS

Canyon View

12

Ogden	7	0	7	0	- 14
Canyon View	7	3	0	2	- 12

FIRST QUARTER

CV – Miller 26 run (Beckstrom kick), 10:05

O – Curry 11 run (Turner kick), 1:52

SECOND QUARTER

CV – FG Beckstrom 27, 10:48

THIRD QUARTER

O – Rice 2 run (Turner kick), 3:57

FOURTH QUARTER

CV – Safety, Weston tackled in end zone, 11:46



Canyon View quarterback **Ryder Miller** runs past an Ogden defender during their 3A football playoff game Oct. 24. The Tigers beat the Falcons, 14-12. (Cavett Ishihara/For Iron County Today)



Ogden's **Anderson Curry** (4) runs with the football as Canyon View defenders close in during their 3A playoff game Oct. 24. The Tigers beat the Falcons, 14-12. (Cavett Ishihara/For Iron County Today)

Brennan makes first PGA pro start a winning one



Michael Brennan shares a hug with his father, Mike, after winning his first PGA Tour event at the Bank of Utah Championship on Oct. 26 at Black Desert Resort. Brennan won by four strokes over Rico Hoey. (Tom Zulewski/Iron County Today)

IVINS

– As his parents stood watch alongside the par-5 18th green

by **Tom Zulewski**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

at Black Desert Resort, Michael Brennan had to deal with the lava rocks for the first time all tournament. With enough of a lead, the 23-year-old did the work, made the bogey putt, and finished off a victory at the Bank of Utah Championship he and his family will never forget.

Brennan shot a final round of 5-under 66 and won for the first time on the PGA Tour, a four-shot victory over Rico Hoey with a 72-hole total of 22-under 262 over the 7,421-yard, par-71 layout. The win gives Brennan a check for \$1,080,000, 500 FedEx Cup Fall series points, and entry into two signature events in 2026 – the Players and RBC Heritage – along with a spot in the PGA Championship.

It was also Brennan's first start as a PGA Tour professional thanks to a sponsor's exemption, adding to the magic of the moment.

"It's been a dream for a very long time to play and win on the PGA Tour," said Brennan, who played college golf at Wake Forest. "I'm just very thankful to be in the field this week. It ended up pretty good."

Brennan started the day at 17-under with a two-stroke lead

over defending champion Matt McCarty. When McCarty bogeyed the 2nd and 3rd holes, he faded into a six-way tie for third after carding a 1-under 70 and finishing at 16-under.

Brennan was able to stretch the lead to five at one point, but bogeyed the par-4 10th while Hoey birdied to trim the lead to three. It was the last bit of drama the rest of the way, but Brennan kept his nerve and came through with the historic win.

"I was nervous the entire round," Brennan said. "There were moments of more confidence and less, and that bogey definitely woke me up a little bit. Felt like I played some really good golf after that. Rico played really, really well and he did not make it easy on me."

When Brennan's final putt dropped, he gave the first of many hugs to his caddy, added more for his parents, and celebrated inside the media center with a champagne toast.

Among the other highlights, Brandt Snedeker had the low round of the day, an 8-under 63 and jumped from a tie for 37th into a tie for 9th with Max Homa at 15-under. BYU grad Zac Blair led the Utah connection, shooting all four rounds in the 60s (68-69-67-68), good for a tie for 20th at 12-under par 272. Ogden native Connor Howe shot 74-71 on the weekend and finished tied for 56th at 5-under 279.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

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

1. After receiving their rings and raising the championship banner to the rafters Oct. 21, the Oklahoma City Thunder picked up where they left off with a thrilling 125-124 double-overtime victory over the Houston Rockets. What MVP from last season made the winning free throws with two seconds left?
2. Tennessee head baseball coach Tony Vitello made history Oct. 22 when he was signed as manager by which MLB team? After leading the Vols to the 2024 College World Series title, Vitello became the first coach to go from college directly to the big leagues.
3. Speaking of first-time managers, Kurt Suzuki took the job Oct. 22 to lead what AL West team? An ESPN story reported Suzuki is this team's sixth manager in the last eight seasons.
4. The Denver Broncos pulled off one of the more mind-blowing comebacks in recent memory when a field goal on the game's final play led them to beat the New York Giants on Oct. 19. How many points did the Broncos score in the fourth quarter?
5. In Game 7 of the American League Championship Series, the Toronto Blue Jays came through with a late home run and beat the Seattle Mariners, 4-3, to advance to the World Series for the first time since 1993. What Blue Jay outfielder hit the game-winning three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning?
6. True or False: Despite not having home-field advantage, the Los Angeles Dodgers are still the betting favorites to beat the Blue Jays and repeat as World Series champions.
7. Of Matthew Stafford, Dak Prescott or Jared Goff, who has thrown the most touchdown passes in the NFL through Week 7?
8. When the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Las Vegas Raiders last week, the defense held the Raiders to how many first downs? Hint: the Chiefs had a 10-to-1 edge.

9. BYU improved to 7-0 on the season and 4-0 in the Big 12 when it beat Utah last week. What other Big 12 team is also 4-0 in the conference and ranked No. 21 in the latest AP poll?
10. A unique moment in college football history happened 10 years ago Oct. 22. On that day, a fumbled snap on a punt led to Michigan State scoring a touchdown on the game's final play. What rival did the Spartans beat?
11. In the two games played on NBA Opening Night, what Laker led everyone in scoring with 43 points in the team's 119-109 home loss to Golden State?
12. Which of his former teams did Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Aaron Rodgers face in Week 8?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Aaron Rodgers is 41, and Joe Flacco is 40 years old.
2. The Washington Nationals used the "road-field" advantage to beat the Houston Astros and win the 2019 World Series.
3. Curry and Kerr have been together at Golden State for the last 11 seasons.
4. Tennessee Titans.
5. True. Fields was subsequently benched by the Jets after that performance.
6. James Franklin.
7. BYU was No. 15 and Utah was 23rd. After the Cougars' 24-21 win Oct. 18, it moved up to No. 11 and the Utes were knocked out of the Top 25.
8. Vladimir Guerrero Jr.
9. The longest game in MLB postseason history lasted 18 innings.
10. Russell Westbrook.
11. Calgary Flames.
12. Jonathan Taylor.

Falcon wrestlers shine at Vegas preseason event

For a preseason wrestling tournament, the Canyon View Falcons boys team may have felt a little starstruck when they were in the building alongside 5,000 of their fellow competitors across 39 states.

With only six team members competing, Canyon View won three individual championships and finished in the top 10 overall at the 2025 Freakshow tournament held in Las Vegas earlier this month. Alex Crowley, Jaxten Bowler and Limoni Matakaiongo brought home championship trophies, and Kooper Nowell finished fourth. Gage Nielson and Abraham Maraz came up just short of advancing to the medal round.

Cedar High is holding its annual basketball camp for youth from Kindergarten through 2nd grade starting Nov. 1 at the CHS gym. Camp will also be held Nov. 8 and 22 as well as Dec. 6, 13 and 20. Cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt along with instruction from the Cedar girls basketball team and coaching staff.

For more information, contact coach Corry Nielson at 592-1415.

With the Bank of Utah Championship in the books at Black Desert Resort, there's a lot to unpack from an event that did well in a lot of areas, but had a sophomore slump in some others. For starters, word got out among the players through last year's tournament and there were a lot of first-timers in the 2025 field. As a result, there was a lot more searching for lost golf balls when players missed the fairway and landed their shots among the lava rocks.

The first two rounds had to be suspended because of darkness, but once the cut was made, the remaining players completed Round 3 with about 30 minutes to spare.

And then it all came down to one really unique hook that is

helping make this tournament feel special. First, a disclaimer.

In a text conversation I had with

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



my brother while Round 3 was in progress, I shared that the Bank of Utah Championship was going on here and that the home area got to shine for a national TV audience.



From left, Canyon View wrestling coach Kline, Alex Crowley, Jaxten Bowler, Kooper Nowell, Limoni Matakaiongo, Gage Nielson and Abraham Maraz finished among the top 10 teams at Freakshow 2025, a preseason wrestling tournament held in Las Vegas.

(DALLAS LOWRY/FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY)

His first thought – and a logical one – was that the season was already over on completion of the Tour Championship. Not so fast...

For year 2 of this tournament, two really good storylines are emerging. In one corner, defending champion Matt McCarty opened with a pedestrian 2-under 69 in the opening round, but followed up with rounds of 65 and 64 to zoom from a tie for 52nd into second place by himself heading to the final round that was played Sunday.

As of this writing – the full story from the final round can be seen elsewhere on these pages – McCarty bogeyed his first two holes and fell a full six shots behind

leader Michael Brennan. A 23-year-old who played his college golf at Wake Forest, Brennan got into the field for his first PGA event as a professional on a sponsor's exemption.

Since it's looking likely Brennan may reward said sponsor with a victory as of this moment, he's going to receive some pretty big rewards, not just the winner's check for \$1.08 million.

Brennan was a three-time winner on the PGA Americas Tour, one level behind the Korn Ferry Tour. With this win,

the 23-year-old gets to skip the KF Tour and go straight to the PGA Tour with a full two-year exemption through 2027 that includes the first two signature events of the season – the AT&T at Pebble Beach and the Genesis Invitational, which is returning to Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades.

When McCarty won at Black Desert a year ago, he earned his promotion after winning three times on the KF Tour.

Another big reason that makes this tournament worthwhile is seeing the players battle for their full PGA Tour cards for 2026. This is the fourth of seven events on the FedEx Fall series and only those in the top 100 after the RSM Classic is played at St. Simons Island, Ga., on Nov. 23 will have plenty of reasons to be thankful not only for the Thanksgiving holiday, but full playing privileges into next season.

Add all that up with the spectacular weather, and the Greater Zion tourism folks couldn't draw up the picture any better if they tried.

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.

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PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

3A South Football

10/24 3A state playoffs, first round
Ogden 14, Canyon View 12
Juab 65, Ben Lomond 14
Grantsville 54, Carbon 17
North Sanpete 30, Union 14
Richfield 41, Logan 21

10/31 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Ogden at Cedar
Grantsville at Juab
Richfield at Morgan
North Sanpete at Manti

1A South Football

10/24 1A state playoffs, first round
Gunnison 28, North Sevier 12

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

10/20 4A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Ridgeline 5, Park City 3
At Utah Tech
Snow Canyon 0, Desert Hills 0,
Warriors win 5-3 on PKs

10/24 4A playoffs, championship
At America First Field
Snow Canyon 3, Ridgeline 3, Warriors
win 5-4 on PKs

Region 14 Girls Soccer

10/23 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Ogden 7, Grantsville 1
Manti 3, Carbon 2, OT

10/25 3A playoffs, championship
At America First Field
Ogden 5, Manti 1

2A South Girls Soccer

10/23 2A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Waterford 4, Maeser Prep 0
Am. Heritage 2, St. Joseph 1

10/25 2A playoffs, championship

At America First Field
Waterford 0, Am. Heritage 0, Ravens
win 5-4 on PKs

Regions 9 Girls Volleyball

10/23 4A state playoffs, first round
Hurricane 3, Tooele 0
Uintah 3, Murray 1
Mountain Crest 3, Highland 1
Sky View 3, Bear River 1
Park City 3, Timpanogos 0
Dixie 3, Deseret Peak 0
Snow Canyon 3, Stansbury 0
Pine View 3, Jordan 0

10/27 4A playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Cedar vs. Hurricane
Orem vs. Uintah
Mountain View vs. Mountain Crest
Sky View vs. Crimson Cliffs
Desert Hills vs. Park City
Ridgeline vs. Dixie
Green Canyon vs. Snow Canyon
Pine View vs. Provo

Regions 14 Girls Volleyball

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

10/22 2A state playoffs, first round
Parowan 3, Wasatch Academy 0
South Summit 3, Rowland Hall 0
North Sevier 3, Am. Leadership 0
Grand 3, Freedom Prep 0
Kanab 3, Gunnison 1
Intermountain Christian 3, Am.
Heritage 1
Beaver 3, Salt Lake Academy 0
APA West Valley 3, Waterford 0

10/24 2A state playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
South Sevier 3, Parowan 0
San Juan 3, Intermountain Christian 0
Draper APA 3, Kanab 0

Millard 3, Grand 1
Enterprise 3, Beaver 0
Duchesne 3, APA West Valley 0
North Summit 3, South Summit 0
North Sevier 3, Maeser Prep 0
2A playoffs, quarterfinals
North Summit 3, North Sevier 0
Draper APA 3, Millard 2
San Juan 3, South Sevier 0
Enterprise 3, Duchesne 1

10/25 2A playoffs, semifinals
At UCCU Center
North Summit 3, Draper APA 0
Enterprise 3, San Juan 0
2A playoffs, championship
North Summit 3, Enterprise 1

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (1)	6-0	10-0
Manti (3)	4-2	7-3
Juab (4)	3-3	8-3
North Sanpete (6)	3-3	7-4
Richfield (7)	3-3	7-4
Canyon View (8)	2-4	5-6
Carbon (12)	0-6	2-9

1A South

	REGION	OVERALL
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	18-2
Crimson Cliffs (6)	9-3	14-5
Desert Hills (7)	9-3	15-5
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	15-13
Dixie (10)	5-7	18-11
Snow Canyon (14)	4-8	11-15
Pine View (11)	1-11	15-13

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	26-3
Enterprise (3)	11-1	24-7
South Sevier (7)	6-6	15-13
Kanab (12)	5-7	7-18
Parowan (10)	3-9	14-16
Grand (13)	3-9	8-15
Beaver (14)	3-9	10-14

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) proposes a land purchase involving a 20-acre parcel of land in Iron County adjacent to the Parowan Valley Wildlife Management Area (WMA). The 20 acres will be incorporated into the WMA and managed for the benefit of the existing Utah prairie dog colony that exists on the property. Once acquired, the property will be managed in accordance to the existing Habitat Management Plan. If you would like to comment on this proposed land purchase, please send your written correspondence to: Kate Richardson (katerichardson@utah.gov), DWR, PO Box 146301 Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-6301.

Published: October 16 & 30, 2025

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are the duly appointed and qualified Trustee of the "HELEN GONZALES FAMILY TRUST" originally dated November 18, 2024, (the "Trust"). Pursuant to the Utah Code Ann. § 75-7-508, any creditor having a claim against the Trust estate or HELEN M. GONZALES, the Trustor of the Trust who died on October 7, 2025, must present his or her claim within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. Any claim may be made with legal counsel of the Trustee at the address given below within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: October 17, 2025
THE HELEN GONZALES FAMILY TRUST, dated November 18, 2025.

By: Alishia Hawk, Trustee

Claims should be filed with:

DAVID M. GRANT, ESQ.
GRANT MORRIS DODDS, PLLC
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CEDAR CITY, UT 84721

Published October 30, & November 6, 13, 2025

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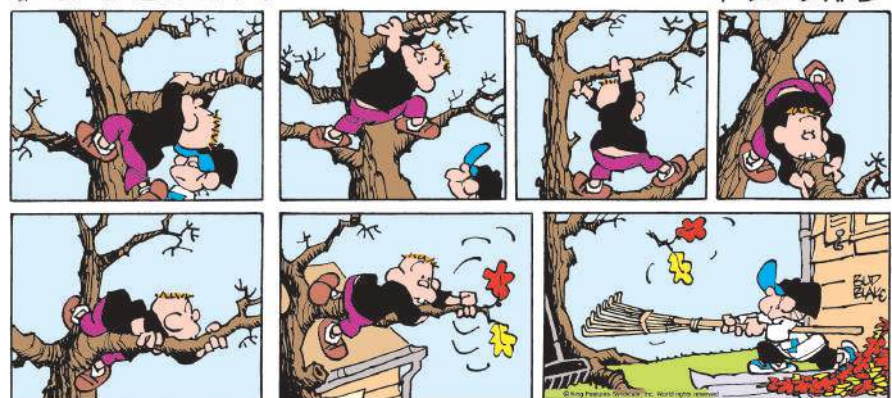
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		7		4	1	8	9	5
8	1	5			2			6

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

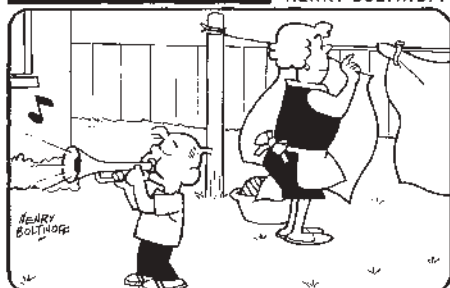
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

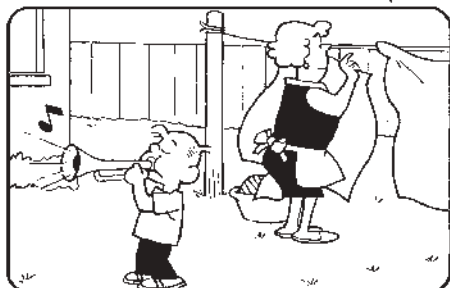
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels



Differences: 1. Mistle note is moved; 2. Egg is moved.
3. Chollaspis is missing; 4. Sheet is longer; 5. Window is wider.
6. Arm is not showing.

October 27, 2025 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dandies
5 Patient's
need, briefly
8 Small town
12 "Yeah, right!"
13 Brazilian city
14 Screenwriter
James
15 Buyer's offer
17 "Pinocchio"
fish
18 Six, in Milan
19 Devoured
20 Dexterity
21 "See ya!"
22 Knock
23 Apiary
homes
26 Business
magnates
30 "Shake —!"
("Hurry!")
31 Singer Carly
— Jepsen
32 Aussie hop-
pers
33 Lend a hand
35 Composer
Joplin
36 Priestly gar-
ment
37 "Humbug!"
38 Music cate-
gory
41 JFK Library
architect
42 "— the sea-
son ..."
45 During
46 "Troy" actor

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18					19				20			
				21								
23	24	25				26				27	28	29
30					31				32			
33					34				35			
				36								
38	39	40				41				42	43	44
45						46			47			
48						49				50		
51						52				53		

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 48 Flintstones' pet | 5 Banal | 31 Barbecue coating |
| 49 Long, crosser | 6 Grown-up nits | 34 World Cup cheer |
| 50 Skin care brand | 7 Iowa college | 35 Stated |
| 51 Ollie's pal | 8 Rear veranda | 37 Pulsates |
| 52 Corp. symbols | 9 Hybrid fruit | 38 Wanders |
| | 10 Stagger | 39 Send forth |
| 53 Conference leader? | 11 Earth sci. | 40 Jazz singer |
| | 16 Light beams | 41 Baby carriage |
| | 20 Pouch | 42 Scrabble |
| | 21 "Excuse me?" | 43 Slanted type |
| | 22 Deli bread | 44 Ocular woe |
| | 23 "So there!" | 46 Crunchy sandwich |
| DOWN | 24 — -de-France | 47 Soup cooker |
| 1 Little lies | 25 Speed (Abbr.) | |
| 2 Theater award | 26 Make lace | |
| 3 Mani counter-part | 27 Tic-tac-toe win | |
| 4 NASCAR sponsor | 28 "— so fast!" | |
| | 29 Retired jet | |

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

ANSWER

Weekly SUBDUKU

[illegible]

Solution time: 23 mins.

ANSWERS

— King Crossword



1. **GEOGRAPHY:** How many U.S. states are part of New England?
2. **LITERATURE:** What district does Katniss Everdeen represent in "The Hunger Games"?
3. **ANATOMY:** What is the longest nerve in the human body?
4. **COMICS:** What is Captain America's shield made of?
5. **SCIENCE:** What is the process called when a solid becomes a gas?
6. **HISTORY:** In what year did the Three Mile Island nuclear accident happen?
7. **MOVIES:** What is Edward's last name in the movie "Twilight"?
8. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the only marsupial found in North America?
9. **TELEVISION:** Which character on "The Brady Bunch" is famous for saying, "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!"
10. **ENTERTAINERS:** Pop singer Taylor Swift was born in which U.S. state?

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Trivia Test Answers!

1. Six (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island)
2. District 12; 3. Sciatic nerve; 4. Vibrantium; 5. Sublimation; 6. 1979; 7. Cullen;
8. Opossum; 9. Jan; 10. Pennsylvania

Trivia Test Answerst



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