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STORY IN NEWS

Representative Carl Albrecht Awarded

by Leslie Carpenter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY

— NoGovInternet and the Utah Taxpayers Association recognized

Representative Carl Albrecht this week with the “Friend of Transparency Award” in appreciation of his involvement with SB 165, legislation passed during the 2025 General Legislative Session to protect taxpayers and promote responsible local governance.

SB 165 established new disclosure and bonding standards for cities considering the construction of taxpayer-funded broadband networks. The law provides Utahns with clear, accessible information about potential financial commitments before local governments undertake major public projects.

Representative Albrecht supported the bill both in the House Public Utilities and Energy Committee and later on the House floor, helping ensure the measure received the thoughtful discussion and consideration it deserved.

“Representative Albrecht’s engagement in

committee and on the floor reflected his steady and practical approach to policymaking,” said Greg Hughes, spokesman for NoGovInternet. “His support helped strengthen the legislation and advance its goal of ensuring Utahns have transparency when public funds are at stake.”

“Representative Albrecht has long been a voice for rural Utah and for policies that safeguard taxpayers,” added Billy Hesterman, President of the Utah Taxpayers Association. “His work on SB 165 continued that tradition, and we are pleased to recognize him with this award.”

The “Friend of Transparency” Award was created by NoGovInternet and the Utah Taxpayers Association in March 2025 to honor elected officials who demonstrate responsible leadership and a commitment to protecting taxpayer interests.



Cedar High Student Named National Samsung Scholar

by Georgia Johnson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY, Utah —

Cedar High School senior Elena Roundy has been named one of ten national recipients

of the Samsung American Legion Scholarship, earning a \$10,000 award for undergraduate study. Roundy was selected as one of two national scholars representing the Western Region, alongside Aubrey Moore of Washington.

The Samsung American Legion Scholarship is among the nation’s most competitive youth leadership awards, recognizing high school students who are direct descendants of wartime veterans and who demonstrate exceptional academic performance, leadership, and community service. This year, the American Legion awarded more than \$251,000 in scholarships to 101 Boys State and Girls State delegates nationwide.

Roundy attended the 79th annual Utah Girls State this past summer at Weber State University, where hundreds of students from across Utah gathered to learn about government and civic engagement. During the program, Roundy was elected as one of Utah’s two Girls Nation Senators, earning the opportunity to represent Utah in Washington, D.C., at American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation.

Reflecting on the experience, Roundy described Girls State as “life-changing.”

“Girls State gave me a deeper appreciation for American traditions, our democratic institutions, and respectful civic dialogue,” she said. “It gave us confidence to use our voices and the space to engage in civil conversations about the issues our generation is facing.”

At Girls Nation, Roundy joined other state delegates in presenting legislation, meeting with federal lawmakers, and visiting historic sites in the nation’s capital. She will also return to Utah Girls State next summer to help lead the program alongside the elected Governor and Attorney General.

The Samsung American Legion Scholarship was established in 1996 by Samsung Electronics to honor U.S. veterans who served during wartime. Since then, it has awarded millions of dollars in scholarships to the descendants of those who served, empowering future generations of civic leaders.

Roundy will be recognized as a National Samsung Scholar at The American Legion’s 2026 Washington Conference, scheduled for February 28–March 4 in Washington, D.C.

“I’m deeply grateful to the American Legion and

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Utah Water Conditions Update

from Michael Sanchez

UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY (October 21, 2025) – The beginning of our Water Year, which began on Oct. 1, has delivered outstanding early-season precipitation. This historic moisture has profoundly improved water conditions and significantly boosted the outlook for our region's water supply.

Recent storms have provided unprecedented rainfall for the month. Salt Lake City's total precipitation for October stands at 4.95", officially making it the **wettest October on record** over the last 151 years of data collection at the Salt Lake City Airport. This early accumulation is a powerful first step for

the water year.

"Yes, we can all collectively say 'we needed this' as we think about the recent storms and our water supply," Candice Hasenyager, director at the Utah Division of Water Resources, said. "The recent storms are a great start to the water year, but we have a long road ahead."

The Water Year is a 12-month cycle used by hydrologists to track water resources running from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. This timing is scientifically chosen because it captures the entire process, including fall and winter precipitation (such as snow) and the subsequent spring runoff, within a single reporting period.

One of the most immediate and critical benefits of this early moisture is the saturation of our soils.

Our soil moisture levels are 10% higher than in a typical year. In dry years, the ground acts like a sponge, absorbing much of the snowmelt before it can run off into reservoirs. Because our soils are now well-saturated, they are primed for a more efficient spring runoff.

In Utah, about 95% of our water supply comes from snowpack. Reservoir storage helps us preserve that water for use in dry summer months and drought years. To encourage water conservation among Utahns, the Department of Natural Resources continues to promote initiatives such as the Agricultural Water Optimization Program for farmers and SlowtheFlow.org for residents. These programs aim to educate and incentivize water-saving practices, ensuring Utahns become more drought-resilient and prepare for future conditions. Many indoor water-saving tips are available on the Slow the Flow website.



America 250 event brings together bands, choirs and orchestras of ICSD



by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Perfect harmony! The middle school and high school bands, choirs and orchestras of Iron County School District came together Monday night to put on an amazing patriotic event.

"A Celebration of Our Nation's Birth" honored America's 250th anniversary with 11 musical numbers and recitation of three essays. The America First Event Center at

SUU welcomed more than 1,000 family and friends of the nearly 750 participants. All went away with a feeling of unity.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch, who emceed the event, spoke of a recent visit to Philadelphia. While there he saw George Washington's chair, which has half of a sun on the back of it. Benjamin Franklin would look at the sun as the Founding Fathers met. "I have often looked at that sun behind the president without being able to tell whether

it was rising or setting," Franklin wrote.

Hatch said, in 2025, we get to answer that question. "We in the Iron County School District believe the sun is rising and that this country is still the greatest country ever to be established."

The audience was brought to their feet for a standing ovation as the combined orchestra, band and choir, along with SUU choirs, closed

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

HIGH PRESSURE WILL BRING PLENTY OF SUNSHINE AND ABOVE AVERAGE TEMPERATURES TO THE REGION ALL THE WAY THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK. SIGNS ARE STARTING TO POINT TO A MORE ACTIVE PATTERN DEVELOPING BY LATE NEXT WEEK.

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FROM THE EDITOR



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COPY EDITOR

This week, our community has two very special occasions to celebrate: one honoring the courage of those who served our nation, and another marking the history and spirit of Cedar City.

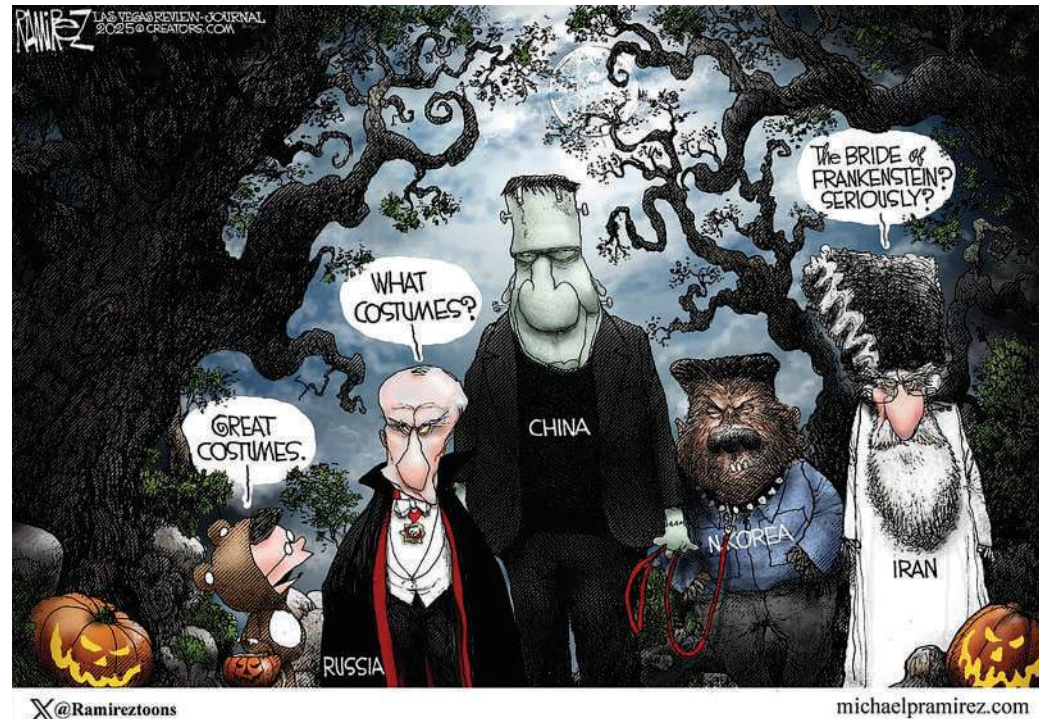
Monday, November 11, is **Veterans Day**, a time to pause and remember the men and women who have bravely worn the uniform of our country. It's a day to reflect on their sacrifice, their families' strength, and the freedoms we enjoy because of them. Here in Iron County, we are blessed to have so many veterans among us, neighbors, parents, grandparents, and friends, whose service has left a lasting legacy of courage and commitment. If you have the chance this week, take a moment to thank a veteran. A simple "thank you" can mean more than you realize.

Later in the week, **Cedar City will celebrate its 174th birthday**, and what a remarkable milestone it is! From its beginnings as a frontier settlement to the thriving, creative, and tight-knit community it is today, Cedar City's story is one of resilience, vision, and pride. The birthday celebration is a wonderful opportunity to come together, share in the joy of community, and honor the pioneers and citizens, past and present, who built this beautiful place.

As we move through this week, I hope we all take a moment to look around and appreciate both the freedoms secured for us by our veterans and the home they helped protect. Our community, our traditions, and our way of life are worth celebrating and preserving.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Some people live an entire lifetime and wonder if they have ever made a difference in the world. A veteran doesn't have that problem." - Ronald Reagan



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last week, Congresswoman Celeste Maloy penned an op-ed arguing Republicans should hold the line in the ongoing government shutdown, continuing to refuse to negotiate with Democrats to lower rising healthcare premiums. She stated that pandemic-era Affordable Care Act (ACA) subsidies cost taxpayers too much money. She also claimed ACA subsidies are going to families and individuals gaming the system to receive financial assistance to which they are not entitled. Additionally, she stated most Americans have not heard about ACA subsidies and therefore do not care about increasing health insurance premiums at the level portrayed by the media at large.

Perhaps in her desire to declare widespread fraud and abuse in government programs that actually help Americans, the congresswoman missed that approximately 95% of people receiving ACA subsidies earn less than 400% of the poverty level. That means ACA subsidies are, 95% of the time, going to individuals earning less than \$62,600 per year or families earning the equivalent. So, for example, a family of five earning less than \$150,600 a year. Perhaps the congresswoman also missed that without ACA subsidies, healthcare premiums will, on average, rise 114% in 2026. And perhaps the congresswoman also missed that her job is to help her constituents and their families lead dignified lives. If ACA subsidies allow more Utahns to access health insurance

without emptying their bank accounts, who cares when they were passed? Isn't it the job of the government to help us by making sure they continue?

Throughout October, Congresswoman Maloy enjoyed a paid vacation while many of the federal employees in her district have gone without pay, seeking out second jobs and food donations to get by. Has the congresswoman met with her constituents to listen to their concerns? No. She has physically been in her district, complacently speaking to us through a screen via social media and holding a telephone townhall with less than 24 hours' notice. She's done nothing to try and protect SNAP benefits. She's done everything in her power to keep the Epstein files in the dark. She's remained silent while ICE agents invade her district. All the while, grocery prices continue to rise and the job market continues to tighten.

So, if, like the congresswoman stated, you didn't know about ACA subsidies before today, now you do. You also know your congressional representative cares more about her party than she cares about you. And, most importantly, you know you have the power to vote her out next year.

Maisie Schwantz

WORD OF THE WEEK

VALOR

[val-or]

Noun

strength of mind or spirit that enables a person to encounter danger with firmness



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Happiness is a Choice; How are You Choosing to Live

PART 1

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Have you ever had a day when everything went wrong, when even friends turned into enemies, despite your best efforts to help? The weather is turning cold, and your car doesn't like it. Your children are late for school; yet you are remembering when you were a child and had to trudge through 3 feet of snow to walk across unbroken snowy paths years ago. When you finally get your car started and your children driven to school, you found out that school has been cancelled for several hours yet school staff are providing a safe place for your children. How are you choosing to feel and act? Remember that your children are watching you closely. So, you relax, turn on your best smile, and remind your children that happiness is a choice. You can decide to appreciate the life you have been given because after all, life is a gift. We didn't create ourselves, but we do create opportunities to create happiness all around us.

Leaving your children at school, you drive along beginning to feel thankfulness, even appreciation as the streets have been cleared of snow and traffic is picking up speed. Your children are safe, and you are too, unlike the many thousands of people in countries across the world who are experiencing war, famine, and dangerous earthquakes. While you may have challenges, in general your life and the lives of your children are predictable and serene. You put on the cloak of thankfulness and an attitude of gratitude. You also remember that happiness is a precursor to joy, an incredibly fulfilling emotion and mental attitude that makes life worth living. Some of the drivers in your way drive a little dangerously by speeding through the snowy road so you become very careful to watch out for them and keep traffic safe. And you remember the happiness is a precursor to joyfulness and that joy is a vivid emotion that leads to a continual sense of well-being and satisfaction. As you arrive at work and park your car, you thank God for innumerable blessings you experience. In fact, you

begin to sing to yourself that old hymn, "Count your many blessings, count them one by one..." You are ready now to take on the challenges of the day with enthusiasm and hope.

You don't think about this again until many hours later after dinner when you have finished a productive day and will greet your children and spouse with joyful expressions of love. After dinner you will engage in your routine of talking to your children and spouse about their days, what happened, and if your children need help with their homework. Then your get to refresh yourself by opening your Bible, when you discover that the Bible only mentions happiness four times, but remarkably the Bible mentions joy 192 times. Yes, you are experiencing joy which according to the Bible is much more important than mere happiness. Joy apparently helps all of us to live more meaningful lives filled with great purpose. Ancient philosophers and the Bible state that joy is a selfless feeling of extreme happiness coupled with purpose and inward peace leading to an attitude of calm when facing troubles.

In that great book of history and wisdom, James advises us: "Count it all joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance. Let perseverance finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything." (James 1:2-4) Faithfulness gives us constancy, stability, and fidelity to our goals in life. This maturity, where even in the winds of ill fortune we can stand strong as we choose wisely, will importantly produce joy for ourselves and those around us, and we will not be blown away by the ill winds of misfortune. As we persevere, we become actively patient and mature. How can we find this Biblical joy even when those round us try to make our life difficult? Remember it is our choice. Next week, more wisdom for life, trials, and opportunities as we age in wisdom and find the secret to lifelong happiness.

AMERICA 250

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the concert with "Our America", a medley of recognizable patriotic songs.

ICSD is grateful for the support from the Iron County America 250 committee, Cedar City Arts, SUU and talented musical directors who made this dream a reality.

For those who missed the concert, it can be viewed on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/live/u0twiH5onUM?si=b-ZdE74wF4W2DBi3i>.

CEDAR HIGH

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Auxiliary for their support and for the example of the veterans whose service continues to inspire programs like this,"

Roundy said. "This scholarship will help me pursue my education and continue giving back through public service."

Roundy also expressed appreciation to Cedar City American Legion and Auxiliary Post 74 and all the local sponsors who helped make her Girls State experience possible.

Young women interested in learning more about Utah Girls State are invited to meet Elena and other past participants at the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 74

Open High Tea on Saturday, November 8, 2025, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar City Library (303 N. 100 E., East Room).

An RSVP to Georgia Johnson at 435-704-6654 is requested, and a \$10 donation supporting Girls State 2026 would be appreciated.

"Girls State and programs like it help young people find their voice and believe that we really can make a difference," Roundy said. "I hope more Utah students take the chance to be part of it."

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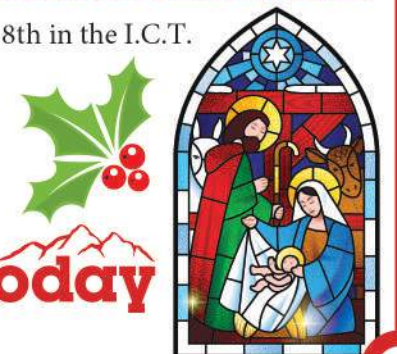
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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Water Use and Preservation Element

The meeting focused on a public hearing about the Water Use and Preservation Element of the general plan. The plan fulfills new state laws requiring cities to address water acquisition and conservation, prompted by concerns over the Great Salt Lake’s decline.

Reports showed Cedar City has reduced per capita water use over the past two decades, meeting both state and local conservation goals. However, challenges remain. The city currently uses about 7,000–8,000 acre-feet of water annually, but demand could nearly double by 2060. Groundwater restrictions in 2035 and 2050 will reduce the city’s reliable supply well below future needs.

The plan calls for stronger public education, smart irrigation systems, a conservation committee, and upgraded meters for real-time monitoring. It also recommends tighter development standards, including limits on turf grass and non-essential water features.

Public Input on Water Policy

The public hearing included discussion on tiered water pricing. One resident opposed the idea, calling it unfair to lower-income families who might struggle to afford basic landscaping. Others argued that tiered pricing encourages conservation by using economic incentives rather than punishment.

Another speaker emphasized the need for cities to lead by example in conservation efforts and to adopt locally appropriate technologies. They also discussed greywater recycling and infiltration systems as potential options but noted that large-scale adoption would require significant infrastructure investment.

Swimming Pool Safety Ordinance

The commission also held a hearing on updates to swimming pool safety rules. The proposed change allows powered safety covers that meet national standards to substitute for fencing, bringing the city in line with state law. While some expressed concern about child safety, the commission approved the ordinance to maintain compliance.

Industrial Zoning Discussion

The meeting concluded with discussion about reviewing industrial zoning definitions and standards, particularly for IM-1 zones. Commissioners requested staff assistance in clarifying

definitions and considering building size limits for industrial uses. The topic was tabled until the next meeting to allow time for research and recommendations.

The meeting ended with appreciation for the detailed presentations and strong public participation.

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sidewalk and Infrastructure Concerns

The discussion focused on certificate of occupancy requirements and sidewalk damage during construction. Concerns were raised about contractors receiving completion certificates without repairing damaged concrete, leaving developers to cover costly fixes.

City staff noted that sidewalks are currently bonded at the subdivision stage, but a proposal would move installation to the building permit stage to prevent damage from construction equipment.

Developers said delaying sidewalk installation until after heavy construction can save costs, though council members

noted it can temporarily reduce neighborhood walkability. The council agreed to seek a balanced solution for different development projects.

Additional Infrastructure Matters

City staff provided updates on several projects. The South Mountain Drive road cut, which exceeded its permitted timeline, is now scheduled for completion by November 8, with paving set for November 6–7. Council members expressed frustration over the delay and requested a review of permit enforcement.

Updates also included the Diamond Z Arena project, where \$6,900 was approved to replace old water lines before installing new parking lots. Budget adjustments will be made in December.

The well project on Brent Hunter Drive is moving forward, with test pumping planned for early next week. A related \$120,000 sewer upgrade—required by state regulations—will be finalized after test results are reviewed.

Community Celebrations and Updates

Council members celebrated a busy and successful weekend that included the Livestock and Heritage Festival, historic marker unveilings, the downtown Hocus Focus event, and several tournaments. On Monday night, the America 250 concert brought together students from all Iron County middle and high schools, along with Southern Utah University, attracting

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$84,121,067	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
2025	\$30,800,000,000	\$132,282,649	\$221,113,931	\$77,269,263	67,617	2.7
ANNUAL INCREASE	10.7%	15.5%	17.8%	0%	3.4%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

around 2,500-3,000 attendees.

A council member also honored fallen firefighter Scott Carlile, expressing gratitude to Washington County fire crews for covering Cedar City so local firefighters could attend the funeral.

Routine Business

The council approved consent agenda items, including meeting minutes, bills, and the purchase of a 2026 International plow truck chassis for \$172,056. They also approved general plan and zoning changes for properties at 800 North/3700 West and 1157 South Main Street.

Iron County Commission Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Departmental Reports

County Attorney’s Office – The office is fully staffed and under budget for the first time in years. It reviewed 1,737 criminal cases, filing 668 in district court and 709 in justice court—an increase of 242 cases from last year. Several major cases were resolved, and a recent jury trial ended in a not-guilty verdict

Commissioners discussed the strain group homes and treatment facilities place on county resources, noting that about 20-25% of cases at the Children’s Justice Center involve these facilities. Agencies were reminded to use software codes to better track related incidents.

Children’s Justice Center – The center conducted 89 interviews in the first quarter, averaging 24 per month—well above the past average of 18.6. It is on track to exceed 300 interviews for the year. Therapeutic services expanded, providing 166 sessions last quarter. A recent audit by the Utah Office for Victims of Crime found no issues.

Justice Court – The court remains under budget and fully staffed. Cases have

increased across multiple categories, including moving violations, domestic violence, and controlled substances. Revenue rose by \$41,000 over last year, with \$18,000 more retained.

Victim Services – From July to September, 196 clients were served, up from 148 the previous quarter. Common cases involved domestic violence and sexual assault. The program passed its grant audit with praise for strong recordkeeping, and an advocate was recognized for exceptional service.

Southwest Technical College Presentation

The college reported a 93% full-time fall-to-fall retention rate, the highest in the state, and a graduation rate 25 points above comparable institutions. Last year, 580 students completed programs, all meeting or exceeding required placement standards.

The dual enrollment program with Southern Utah University has saved students \$1.7 million in tuition. Despite a national decline in college-age students, enrollment remains strong thanks to partnerships with local high schools.

The new Training Advancement Center is becoming southern Utah’s first responder training hub, featuring mass casualty and crash rescue props, fire trainers, rubble piles, and planned high-angle and urban rescue facilities. Many components are being locally built at lower cost with strong community support.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Land Acquisition

The Division of Wildlife Resources proposed acquiring 20 acres next to the Parowan Valley Wildlife Management Area to support Utah prairie dog colonies, a threatened species. Commissioners raised concerns about long-standing damage to nearby farms caused by prairie dogs on existing DWR lands. Issues include crop loss, ineffective fencing, and lack of maintenance.

Additional Business

The commission approved a contract for inspection services on the jail construction project, appointed a new Chief Administrative Privacy Officer to

meet state data requirements, and approved personnel changes in the sheriff’s office. Commissioners also reported on the Heritage Festival parade, America 250 planning, and jail construction progress.

Parowan City Council Meeting Summary

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

Main Street Bridge Project Update

City Manager Dan Jessen provided an update on the Main Street Bridge project. The design incorporates a pedestrian ramp and a sidewalk on the west side, addressing public concerns. The city intends to eventually combine Main Street into one access point, although budget limitations prevent wrapping up all improvements within the current project scope. Sidewalks on either side of Main Street will be completed in a future project. Using 2019 funds, the goal is to begin construction this winter.

Action Agenda

Amendments to the Parowan Fee Schedule

The council discussed and ultimately approved amendments to the Parowan fee schedule. These amendments included:

- **Open Space Valuation:** Establishing acreage values for different zoning areas to determine “in lieu” fees for open space dedication in new subdivisions. Values ranged from \$57,000 per acre in A1, R1A, and R1 zones to \$18,000 per acre in R3 zones. A provision was included allowing developers to provide their own land appraisals if they dispute the city’s

values.

- **Building Permit Fees:** Adopting a building permit fee schedule to allow the city to resume its own building inspections.
- **Short-Term Rental License Fees:** Formally adopting short-term rental license fees.

Airport FBO Award

The council discussed awarding the Parowan City Airport fixed-based operator (FBO) RFP to either Wellspring Aviation, Boulder City group, or Parowan Aviation. The council voted to award the FBO to the Boulder City group.

Water Recharge Project Diversion Structure Contract

The council approved awarding the contract for the diversion structure portion of the Water Recharge Project to JP Excavating. Their bid was \$1,628,769, significantly lower than other bids. A challenge exists as the project is underfunded by \$500,000 to \$600,000, requiring the city, Parowan Pumps, and the reservoir company to contribute additional funds.

Work Agenda

Parowan City Art Center Development

Steve Decker and Marta Mitchell presented a proposal for an art venue, seeking the council’s support to pursue the project further. The proposed facility would include both a gallery and a studio for various art forms. The committee will pursue options for this venue.

Recommendation to UDOT to Reduce Speed on Portions of 200 South

The council discussed requesting UDOT to reduce the speed limit on 200 South and Main Street north, citing increased traffic and safety concerns with regard to increased homes and wildlife. The suggestion was to lower the speed to 35 mph along the entire corridor. UDOT representative Matt Rhodes committed to making this request to the UDOT

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engineering staff.

Parowan Building Code Discussion

The council discussed new city code for building inspections, including fines for not obtaining permits and ignoring stop work orders. City Manager Dan Jessen will return to the next meeting with proposed code.

Fence Code Discussion

The council discussed fence code updates, particularly who pays to build fences between residential and commercial zones. After lengthy discussion and reviewing the Planning Commission's recommendation, the council agreed to require the commercial or

industrial development to build the masonry fence.

Breakwater Discussion

The council discussed concerns over ongoing breakwater operations, budget, and flood control. Public Works Director Aldo Biasi described many issues with the breakwater operation, stating equipment costs ~\$100,000 per month. Biasi will research additional revenue-generating potential solutions, including a storm drain utility fee. A public hearing was suggested to get the public's input and research solutions.

Member Reports

- Parowan InterAct Club's Spook Alley at the

Aladdin Theater, October 27th-31st.

- Fall Fest was a success – thanks to Jet Smith and staff for a great festival.
- Planning & Zoning reviewing Parowan Annexation Policy process and approval of a home occupation permit for a haircutting business.
- Recognition of local heroes and veterans.
- Delay of Old Rock Church roof replacement due to weather

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

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Friends and neighbors,

October has brought cooler weather, beautiful moments with loved ones, and a chance to enjoy Utah's incredible outdoors. It has also been a busy and productive time on Capitol Hill.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Over the past few weeks, the Legislature convened for a special session to address urgent issues and continued interim committee meetings to prepare for the upcoming General Session. One of the most important efforts this month has been congressional redistricting, which has drawn strong public interest and participation.

Thank you to everyone who has attended hearings, submitted comments, or reached out. Your voice matters and your engagement makes our work better.

Below are updates on redistricting, highlights from the special session, and other key issues we've been working on. I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve District 28 and hope you'll continue to stay involved as we shape Utah's future together.

S.B. 1011 – Redistricting Standards

S.B. 1011 establishes three clear and objective tests in state law to ensure that Utah's congressional maps treat political parties fairly. The bill responds to a recent ruling from 3rd District Court Judge Diana Gibson, who invited the Legislature to clarify Proposition 4's vague language by creating criteria to determine whether maps are fair.

The bill uses three statistical methods to assess fairness:

- **Partisan Bias Test** – Checks whether each major political party would have the same chance to win seats if they received the same share of votes.
- **Ensemble Analysis** – Compares Utah's map to thousands of neutral, computer-generated maps.

- **Mean-Median Difference Test** – Measures how evenly votes are distributed to ensure one party's voters are not unfairly concentrated or divided.

Why It Matters

These tests create a data-driven way to evaluate maps, ensuring they meet the intent of Proposition 4. By setting clear standards, S.B. 1011 improves transparency, reduces litigation, and strengthens public trust in Utah's redistricting process.

S.B. 1012 – Redistricting Update: Ensuring Fair and Constitutional Representation

The Legislature completed Utah's court-ordered redistricting process and approved a new congressional map known as "Map C." The map complies with the court's directive and the requirements in Proposition 4. While we disagree with the court-mandated process and plan to appeal, we fulfilled our constitutional duty to redraw congressional boundaries.

Map C meets all standards under Proposition 4:

- Equal population across districts
- Minimal county and city splits (three each)
- Preserves communities of interest and natural geography
- Compact, contiguous, and drawn without partisan data

This map balances rural and urban interests, respects military bases, supports higher education, and accounts for large areas of federal land.

Why It Matters

Redistricting determines congressional representation for the next decade. The new map is fair, lawful, and balanced for all communities across Utah.

H.J.R. 1 – Joint Resolution on Federal Funds

What It Does

- Authorizes the state to accept up to



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\$1 billion in federal funds through the Rural Health Transformation Program (\$500 million guaranteed, up to \$500 million more).

- Funds will improve preventative care, expand rural healthcare workforces, and enhance access through innovation and technology.

Why It Matters

Many rural hospitals operate on tight budgets and struggle to attract medical professionals. This investment strengthens healthcare infrastructure and ensures Utahns in rural areas can access quality care close to home. It is one of the largest federal commitments to rural health in state history.

Recodification Bills to Clarify the Utah Code

What It Does

- Improves readability, clarity, and accessibility in the Utah Code.
- Makes statutes easier to find and understand.
- No policy changes were made.

Why It Matters

Over time, the Utah Code can become outdated and confusing. Recodification consolidates sections, clarifies definitions, and removes obsolete language to make laws clearer and easier to use.

H.B. 1001 – Great Salt Lake Amendments

What It Does

- Allows the Department of Natural Resources to manage Great Salt Lake water levels more effectively.
- Provides flexibility to adjust the berm that separates the north and south arms to maintain healthy salinity.

Why It Matters

The Great Salt Lake is one of Utah’s most vital natural resources. This new law gives the state better tools to protect it for future generations and builds on over \$1 billion in state investment.

H.B. 1004 – Election Records Amendments

What It Does

- Simplifies reporting requirements for county clerks.
- Standardizes election data presentation on county websites.

Why It Matters

This reduces administrative burdens so clerks can focus on conducting secure elections. Voters will have easier access to clear, reliable election data, strengthening confidence in Utah’s voting system.

S.B. 1003 – Judiciary Amendments

What It Does

- The governor appoints the Chief Justice, subject to Senate confirmation, for a single eight-year term.

Why It Matters

This ensures balance among government branches and transparency through public hearings, aligning Utah’s process with the federal model and increasing public trust in the judiciary.

S.B. 1005 – Local Option Sales Tax Amendments

What It Does

- Allows local governments to adjust an existing sales tax to fund emergency services.

Why It Matters

Many rural communities with high tourism rely on limited local funds for emergency services. This bill shifts part of the financial responsibility to visitors, ensuring sustainable funding for public safety.

Utah’s Newest Judge

The Senate confirmed several appointments, including **Todd Hilbig** as the newest 3rd District Court judge. We are grateful for his willingness to serve our state.

Honoring President Russell M. Nelson

We honor the life and legacy of **President Russell M. Nelson**, who devoted his life to healing others both physically and spiritually. His leadership emphasized compassion, unity, and peace, and his influence strengthened families and communities across the globe. May we honor his legacy by choosing peace.

Protecting Fairness in Girls’ Sports

The courts dismissed a lawsuit challenging **H.B. 11 (2022)**, which means the law is once again in effect. Eligibility for girls’ sports teams is based on sex at birth, and the Athletic Eligibility Commission will be dissolved. This ensures fair and safe competition for girls across Utah.

Celebrating Utah Tech’s New President

It was a privilege to attend the inauguration of **Shane B. Smeed** as President of Utah Tech University. His vision to expand opportunities and partnerships will help prepare Utah students for success. Supporting higher education is vital to our state’s future.

Highlighting Iron County and the One Utah Summit

Fly Iron County celebrated the spirit, innovation, and pride of our region. Events like this strengthen community bonds and highlight local talent.

At **Southern Utah University**, the **One Utah Summit** brought together state and business leaders, including Gov. Cox and Interior Secretary Doug Burgum, to discuss Utah’s economic future and rural opportunities. My thanks to SUU for hosting this impactful event.

Thank you for allowing me to serve District 28. Your trust and engagement strengthen our state, and I’m grateful to represent you as we work toward a bright and balanced future for all Utahns.

Board continues discussion on four-day school week

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The conversation about a possible four-day school week continued at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch, in his report to board members, said one thing he hopes the community, staff and parents understand is that a long process will be followed before any decision is made. There are still many unknowns, he said. The belief that the board will make a decision in a couple of weeks is not true. The district will continue to gather information from other districts who have moved to the four-day schedule, hold town halls to get community input and consider educational studies on the impact of the shorter week. Even after all of that, the state must give approval if the district decides to change schedules.

Hatch said one of the initial steps requested by the board was to survey parents and staff to see if there was support for a four-day week. The response in the first 24 hours was more than the district has had on any other survey. He said more than 2,000 parents have responded. As expected, there are people for it and some against it with almost 70 percent supportive of a shorter week. Separated out, parents with students at the elementary level were less supportive with only about 68 percent saying they liked a four-day week over a five-day week.

Hatch also summarized comments received through the survey. The majority were negative, he said. Many expressed concerns about student learning and increased child care costs. Those who support the four-day school week were less likely to comment.

Data from the staff survey was also reviewed. Hatch said 743 responses had been received so far. Just over 72% said they prefer the four-day week. Breaking out just licensed educators, almost 80% were for a shorter school week. Non-licensed staff, however, were less supportive, with only about 64% saying they preferred the four-day calendar.

One misconception, Hatch said, was around the thought of freezing cost of living increases for one to two years. Many believed that meant no change in salary. Steps and lanes would still be funded, Hatch said.

Both surveys will remain open until Nov. 13. “We understand that there is a lot more to learn about this,” he said. “What we don’t know is whether the board has (an) appetite to continue to learn more,” he said.

Board members spoke positively about moving forward with gathering more information on the shorter week. Board member Tyrel Eddy said the survey results alone are something the board cannot ignore.

In the future, Hatch said he would like to provide an opportunity for the board to talk to administrators at schools that have successfully implemented four-day school weeks.

southern utah university

SUU to host UHSAA 8-Player, 1A-3A Football Semifinals

by Brooke Heath

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University and Cedar City will welcome Utah High School Activities Association (UHSAA) football players and fans in November. Hosted by SUU's Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games department, the UHSAA

8-Player, 1A, 2A, and 3A State Semifinal football games will take place on Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Eccles Coliseum.

"It is a great honor to host Utah high school students and communities from throughout the state on our beautiful campus for UHSAA tournament experiences," said Jon Oglesby, Executive Director of the Larry H.

Miller Utah Summer Games. "We are excited to once again showcase the best of our community to the entire state, sharing what makes Cedar City and SUU such extraordinary places."

The first games will start at 10 a.m. on each day, with gates opening at 9 a.m. A full schedule of the semifinal games is available at <https://uhsaa.org/uhsaa-football/>. Tickets will need to be purchased online prior to the games at <https://gofan.co/app/school/>

UHSAA (no cash purchases will be accepted). Additional information on the semifinals can be found at <https://www.uhsaa.org/football/2025/>



SUUInfo.pdf.

Attendees are asked to be aware of various construction projects taking place on the SUU campus, including near the Eccles Coliseum. Parking will be available in designated free lots,

which include Lots 2, 10, 11, 12, and 14 on the SUU campus.

Additionally, fans are reminded to follow the clear bag policy instituted for SUU athletic events, which can be found at <https://suutbirds.com/documents/2024/9/11/ClearBagPolicyFINAL.png>.

SUU would like to acknowledge Visit Cedar City/Brian Head, Café Sabor, Safari Hospitality, and Wittwer Hospitality for their support in hosting UHSAA and other high school events in Cedar City and Iron County.



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



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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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- Transparent, all-inclusive pricing
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- Access to high-quality care without corporate influence

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

Cedar City teen earns national FFA honor in Indianapolis

by Staff Writer

IRON COUNTY TODAY

employers look for. Students prepare a professional resume and cover letter, complete a

national runner up. That placement puts her at the very top tier of FFA members nationwide and marks one of Utah FFA's strongest showings at nationals in recent years. National FFA has been announcing award winners throughout the week during convention sessions.

Although Green is widely known locally for her culinary achievements and for running her own small bakery business while in high school, those same skills of

presentation, professionalism and service translated directly to FFA's employment contest. She graduated from Cedar High School and Southwest Technical College with a culinary arts and baking and pastry certificate and has completed high level culinary internships in both Utah and the Philippines.

Green said the contest felt like a real interview day. She explained that she prepared several versions of her resume, practiced timed responses and tried to show judges that students from southern Utah can compete with anyone. She also credited her parents for helping her travel to competitions

and her local agriculture and CTE teachers for pushing her to do both culinary and FFA.

Utah FFA leaders noted that the Employment Skills contest is one of the most practical events students can enter because it gives them a resume, an interview experience and feedback from professionals that they can use immediately at home, in college or in the workforce. The state association highlighted the March 13 state win earlier this year and said it

was proud to see Utah on the national stage again.

For Iron County and Cedar City schools, the award is another reminder of how local students are using programs at Cedar High, Southwest Tech and FFA to reach national levels of achievement. Green's family said they hope her finish will encourage younger students to join FFA and to see leadership events as one more way to open doors.



job application, sit for a formal interview and then perform a workplace style practicums such as networking or phone skills, all in front of judges drawn from business and agricultural careers. It is one of FFA's leadership development events that helps members get job ready for the agriculture and food industries.

This week more than 70,000 FFA members and guests filled downtown Indianapolis for the convention, which is the largest annual student gathering in the city. Utah's delegation joined teams from across the country for four days of contests, workshops, service and sessions.

Green advanced through preliminary rounds and into the finals, where 46 states had competitors. When the national awards were read during today's session, she was announced as the

Indianapolis - Katelyn Green of Cedar City, daughter of Mike and Emily Green, finished second in the nation today in the Employment Skills competition at the 98th National FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis. She was Utah's representative after winning the state title on March 13, 2025.

The National FFA Employment Skills event is designed to mirror what real



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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Double Trouble | Night of Double Duos'

by Marty Warburton
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Music Arts is pleased to present this year's installment of "Night of Double Duos" at The Heritage Center Theater on Wednesday, November 14th, and it is exactly what it sounds like!

As part of their 96th season, CCMA has

invited two world renowned duets to share the stage for one fantastic evening.

Brothers Adam and John Kossler have established themselves individually as soloists and chamber musicians. Together they explore the limits of Classical Guitars.

Always in high demand, the Duo has been prominently featured at events such as the Philadelphia Guitar Series, Triangle Guitar Series, Auburn Guitar Society Concert Series and the Appalachian

Guitarfest to name just a few.

In 2019 the Kossler Duo released their first album titled *Danse Macabre*, a collection of their own works for guitar duo, debuting at #2 on Billboard's "Traditional Classical" chart, and #7 on Billboard's "Classical Albums" chart.

The Kossler boys will open the night's presentation beginning at 7:30pm.

The Kouzov Duo then hits the stage. Not just as Cellist and Pianist, but a

duo in true fashion as well, this wife and husband duet bring their repertoire all the way from their early beginnings as young virtuosos in the great venues of Russia.

Praised as "a true artist" by Maestro Mstislav Rostropovich, young cellist Dmitry Kouzov won the International Beethoven Competition, the New York Cello Society "Rising Star" Award, and is a two time laureate of Russia's International "Virtuosi

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Doulbe Duo Kouzov



The Kossler Dou

Nurturing for the Long Run

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

Luke Heaton at Whittlesticks has a plant from his grandparents that likes music. It is over 70 years old. The ten foot vines of the Wax Plant thrive in his shop where he makes and repairs string instruments. When he was in high school, he practiced string bass near this huge hanging plant and it even flowered in the summer. While he was away for his violin making apprenticeship, it deteriorated. Now, it has music at the shop, and it is thriving again.

Our arts organizations need that constant care and encouragement to thrive. For 96 years, Cedar City Music Arts (CCMA) has brought musical professionals to Cedar City. I remember CCMA performances in the Southern Utah University Auditorium as a child. I was told that they used to use the old auditorium above the

school district offices on 300 West and that the legendary violinist Isaac Stern played there. Sure enough, there is an article in the Iron County Record verifying his performance in Cedar City. Those of a certain age will remember that auditorium as "Safety City" where children were taught about safe walking and driving. Others will remember when the Orchestra of Southern Utah used the old auditorium for concerts and recitals before the Heritage Center Theater was built.

Accessing the newspaper archive led me on a journey into past concerts.

For example, the violinist Ricardo Odnoposoff played his rare Italian \$33,000 violin in 1948 in Cedar City. The photo shows him with Leatha Prestwich and Roy L. Halversen, who led Cedar City Music Arts at that time. The same 1735 violin, once played by Paganini, is now worth over \$3 million.

A personal favorite discovery in the archives was the

appearance of Zara Nelsova, a celebrated Canadian cellist. She was born Sara Katznelson and changed her name for her musical career. Since my maiden name was Sara Nelson I think this is a hilarious new name, but it was more exotic for a concert artist. She was in the CCMA series in 1945.

Poetry was part of the 1946 season. Famed author Langston Hughes gave a reading from his work and also from his research into the poetry of Black Americans.

There were some stage plays included in the earlier seasons. Now we enjoy other organizations presenting theater.

Over the years, vocalists from the Metropolitan Opera, instrumentalists from trumpet to harp, and many dance companies have performed in Cedar City.

In the early years, Prestwich and Halversen were regional leaders in helping establish the Utah Symphony as a state orchestra, instead of just for Salt Lake City. Many other prominent com-

munity members have championed the arts and helped invigorate our arts community.

The next CCMA performance is

Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Heritage Center Theater featuring the Kossler Guitar Duo and then the Kouzov Duo with piano with cello.

Thanks to everyone now involved in these efforts, as we continue to nurture new talent and share in many wonderful arts events.



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DOUBLE TROUBLE

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Mr. Kouzov is currently Associate Professor of Cello at the University of Illinois School of Music, previously on the faculty of Julliard and the Oberlin Conservatory.

The sparks fly when Mr. Kouzov's Cello joins Mrs. Kouzov's Grand Piano.

Known for her passionate interpretations and impressive technical facility, Yulia Kouzov enjoys an international career as solo pianist and chamber musician. With an impressive resume of highly regarded international piano competition wins, she has performed at concert halls throughout Europe in Holland, Portugal, France, Germany, Sweden, and the UK. Yulia also serves on the faculty of the *Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory's Special School for Gifted Children*, located in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Doors open at 6:30pm, Concert begins at 7:30pm.

For Tickets Call The Heritage Center Theater at 435-865-2882 or Visit Cedarcitymusicarts.org

of the Year” Festival-Competition.

Mr. Kouzov has performed at such prestigious venues as Lincoln Center, the 92nd Street Y, including St. Petersburg Philharmonic Halls. He has given command performances before Mikhail Gorbachev and Prince Andrew, Duke of York.

Step Into The Magic:

The Winter Wizard Festival Returns to Cedar City!

by Jewly Krause

PRESIDENT OF THE CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATER

Grab your robes, ready your wands, and prepare to step into a realm of magic and wonder - the Winter Wizard Festival is returning to Cedar City this November promising a wondrous world of fantasy, laughter, and festive cheer!

Presented by the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre (CCCMT), this immersive and fantastical event invites all wizards, fairies, elves, and non-magical folks to experience a truly enchanting adventure.

The Wizard Experience and Shoppes will open their doors November 7 & 8 and November 14 & 15 (Friday's 5 - 8 pm, Saturdays 1 - 8 pm).

You'll truly feel as if you've been transported to another world - as you travel through the Forbidden Forest, Hagbert's Hut, the Enchanted Meadow, and the Great Hall. Get your Christmas Shopping done early - as you step into Dragon Alley where you can browse a collection of spellbinding treasures, handcrafted goods, and delicious sweets at Allizander's Wands, Wheezley's Emporium, Sugar Cane's Sweet Shop, the Owl Outpost and Mad Falcon's Robes. You'll find magical gifts, delightful treats, and one-of-a-kind souvenirs sure to charm even

the most practical. As you step into the great hall - take a moment to listen to the Frog choir and other live local entertainment.

Costumes are encouraged! Dress as your favorite wizard, witch, elf, dwarf or other mystical creature. Cost for the Wizard Experience is only \$5 a person.

For those who crave something more, The Wizard Feast returns on Monday November 10 & 17 at 6:30 pm. This comedic parody and dinner experience promises hearty laughter, magical mayhem, and a delicious feast fit for the finest spellcasters. Expect plenty of surprises, whimsical humor, and a few spells gone delightfully awry!

Feast participants will enjoy dinner catered by Ala Chelle (Roasted Cornish

game hen on a bed of rice pilaf, honey glazed heirloom carrots, dinner salad, home-style rolls with honey butter, drink, and your choice of Cheesecake or Chocolate Cake), a fun show, and the full Wizard Experience and Shoppes for only \$35 a person.

Whether you're a lifelong fantasy fan or a curious newcomer, this festival promises to ignite your imagination and warm your heart just in time for the start of the holiday season. So gather your friends, your family, and your familiars, and prepare to make some

memories.

The Winter Wizard Festival takes places at 150 East Altamira Ave in Cedar City.

The magic begins November 7. Tickets are available at www.cccmt.org



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Veterans Day is a time to honor our veterans, but we should remember to honor them every day. The veterans of our military services have put their lives on the line to protect the freedoms we enjoy, and sometimes take for granted. This nation will remain the land of the free only as long as it is the home of the brave.

We celebrate and honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

The Veterans Memorial in Cedar City provides a place to commemorate and remember those who have defended our country in conflicts around the world. At the memorial, we are surrounded by the names of

those who served—both the living and the fallen. We owe them a debt we can never repay. All we can do is remember them, what they did, and why they had to be brave for us all. We can also strive to ensure that future generations will not have to endure the same sacrifices.

Today, more than ever, we must pledge to remember the things that preserve peace. The legacy of the brave men and women who have fought and died for their country is the freedom we enjoy as Americans.

"One flag, one land, one heart, one Nation, evermore!" — *Oliver Wendell Holmes*

Upcoming Events:

- ★ **The Master Singers Veterans Day Concert** — Tuesday, November 10, 2025, at 7 p.m.

at the Heritage Center Theater, Cedar City, Utah.

- ★ **Iron County Veterans Coalition Remembrance Ceremony** — Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at 10 a.m. at Veterans Park, Cedar City, Utah.

- ★ **SUU Veterans Day Program** — Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at 11 a.m. in the Sharwan Smith Student Center Ballroom, Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Utah.

- ★ **Wreaths Across America** — Saturday, December 13, 2025, at 2 p.m. at the Cedar

City Municipal Cemetery. This event honors our

veterans by laying remembrance wreaths on the graves of our country's fallen heroes, saying their names, and thanking each one.

REMEMBER the Fallen... **HONOR** those who serve... **TEACH** our children the value of freedom.

"Freedom is nothing but a chance to be better." — Albert Camus

Honors our Veterans through song, attend the Free Concert by the **Master Singers**. They will be singing all patriotic songs and a new arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner. And as always, free admission and family friendly.



history

HISTORICAL MARKERS REVEAL - 2025

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To help celebrate the 20th year of the annual Cedar Livestock & Festival, the Cedar City Council revealed two bronze historical markers to honor our livestock heritage.

The first ten head of sheep came to Cedar City in 1862, and soon nearly every family in the community had a few to produce wool needed to spin clothing for their families. But the neighborhood was soon overwhelmed with the sheep and the space they needed to care for them. So a community herd was formed. Located on Cedar Mountain, the herd was brought to town once a year for shearing. By 1869, there were more than 2,000 sheep in the herd, and a local co-op, the Cedar Sheep Association, formed to manage the herd.

Our first marker honors the Cedar City Sheep Association Building, better known today as Bulloch Drug. The second marks the site remembered as Hughes Cafe, now known as Vittles Cafe.

"On behalf of the Historic Preservation Commission, we would like to express our gratitude to all those who have cared for and preserved these beautiful buildings throughout the years, particularly Chris & Evan Vickers at Bulloch Drug and Jim Park at the Vittles Cafe building.

These plaques represent more than historical markers, they are reminders of our shared story. The Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission, in collaboration with Maria Twitchell and the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau, has worked diligently to identify and honor places like these, sites where the spirit of our community has lived, grown, and inspired for generations.

Through these markers, we strive to ensure that our city's rich and diverse history is never forgotten



or lost to time. From historic neighborhoods and homes to landmark buildings such as these, this recognition helps us connect with the past while instilling pride in our future. By preserving these places, we preserve the stories, struggles, and triumphs that have shaped Cedar City into what it is today. We celebrate all who have contributed to making this a community of culture, heritage, and deep-rooted connection. Let these plaques stand as symbols of our shared commitment-to remember where we've been so that we can better understand where we are going." – Aleese Cardon, Cedar City Historic Preservation Chair.

Senator Evan Vickers stated the building which is now Bulloch Drug "was built in 1895 and stands as one of the oldest continuously used commercial buildings in Cedar City. Over the years, it has been home to many businesses: Palace Drug Store in the early 1900's, Lowarys Cash Grocery and Bakery in the 1920's. The Vittles building was Hughes Cafe, opened by High Cheever in 1962. Although the cafe closed in the late 1980's, the building has continued to house local businesses and remains a lasting symbol of Cedar City's heritage and our shared commitment to preserving its history. Many of us have noticed the 7-Up sign on the side of the building, which was recently uncovered. We are currently in the process of restoring the sign, and we hope to begin work on it in the coming months."

While these buildings have stood the test of time and all the elements and are still standing, it is a powerful example of historic preservation. Preserving old buildings provides a tangible link to the past and helps tell a community's story. It definitely gives us a sense of identity, pride, and belonging.

Historic preservation is a vital part of our community – linking our past with the future. The history of these and other old buildings has a soul and a story to tell, underscoring the importance of preserving them for future generations. "Old buildings are not ours – they belong, partly to those who built them, and partly to the generations those who are to follow us." – Winston Churchill

**HELP BUILD THE FUTURE BY
PRESERVING THE PAST!**

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

*Canyon View
High School*

At CVMS students have been enjoying a game club at lunch. Every lunch hour the counselors set up games and activities to foster connections and interactions between students. Students enjoy getting to take a break and play games during their lunch hour. After school, Mr. Saylor and Mrs. Martin also run a homework club for any students looking for extra help in any subject. Students appreciate having the opportunity to catch up, get extra help on their work, and feel more successful in school.

South Elementary

Our school celebrated Red Ribbon Week to learn about the importance of keeping our bodies healthy and drug free. Throughout the week, students participated in activities that encouraged making safe and positive choices. One of the highlights was a K9 assembly, where police officers brought their trained drug dogs to demonstrate how they help keep communities safe. It was an exciting and educational event that reminded everyone to stay drug free!

Three Peaks Elementary



We would like to thank our wonderful PTA for planning and implementing our Red Ribbon Week. Monday we wore pajamas. Tuesday's theme was "Hike, Bike, or Sail the Sea. Dress like a tourist and be drug-free!" Wednesday we wore red. Thursday was throwback Thursday. "From the 60's

to today, we are drug free all the way!" Friday we wore Halloween costumes to school. A special thank you to Annika Jensen and Shannon Teague-Levens for organizing all of the fun activities and prizes. We also want to thank the Iron County Sheriff's Department and their cool dogs. We appreciate their willingness to participate in our Red Ribbon Week and for their constant support with all of our activities and functions.

schools



Gateway Academy

by Vickie Davies

6TH GRADE TEACHER

Neither rain, nor sleet, stopped the 6th grade students at Gateway Preparatory Academy from having fun, building relationships and learning some new skills on their 6th grade overnighter at SUU Mountain Center, Wednesday, October 22nd.

Arriving at Woods Ranch, students had fun fishing, playing kickball, making and stomping off "Stomp Rockets", seeing how far and how high their design could go. From Woods Ranch, the adventure continued at SUU Mountain Center. Here, students learned to throw axes, had a snowball war, decorated t-shirts, hiked, and learned the art and tools of making fires.

Rain that evening may have stopped star-gazing, but not a campfire with smores! Students ended the evening relaxing to a movie before falling asleep to the lull of the rain on the roof accompanied by a beautiful light show outside.

The next morning, all students cleaned the cabin in anticipation of a short hike to the park then back to school. All in all, students enjoyed the experience, had a blast and wished we would do it again.

Ask an Expert - November Yard and Garden Tips

by JayDee Gunnell

USU EXTENSION HORTICULTURIST

As the seasons change, many gardeners, like their plants, are spent. But before hanging up the garden tools, make sure your yard is ready for winter by finishing the last few tasks. This will ensure an easier start for your garden in the spring. Consider these tips and links from the Utah State University Extension Gardeners Almanac.

- If natural precipitation is sparse and the ground is not frozen, water evergreen trees and shrubs to ensure they are well-hydrated.
- Blow out irrigation systems.
- Remove all vines, stems, leaves, and other litter from the vegetable garden once the final harvest is over.
- Cut perennials to the ground after foliage dies. This allows the most energy to be stored in the roots for next year's growth. If older perennials become crowded or start to die out in the middle, divide them by cutting the clump in half or thirds with a spade or garden fork.
- Winterize lawnmowers and rototillers by draining the gas or adding a fuel stabilizer. Be sure to follow manufacturer recommendations.
- Clean and sharpen garden tools and treat them with oil or other rust-inhibiting products.
- Disconnect hoses from water spouts to avoid freezing damage.
- If you haven't mowed your grass for the final time, cut it to a height of 1-to-1½ inches to minimize disease problems.
- Apply a quick-release nitrogen fertilizer after the last mowing for early greening next spring.
- For a complete list of tips for putting the yard and garden to bed, click here.
- Consider taking an online gardening course, or giving one as a gift this holiday season! Use promo code GARDEN25 for 25% off through November. For general gardening tips, visit garden.usu.edu where you will find resources, courses, and the Extension Gardener's Almanac with monthly tips.

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calendar

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

WIZARD WINTER FESTIVAL (NOV. 7&8) All Wizards, Elves, and Non-Magical Folk Welcome! Full Wizard Experience & Tour, Early Christmas Shopping, Local Entertainment. Wizard Feast - Dinner and Show: Mon Nov 10th and Mon Nov 17th. Tickets available at CCCMT.org

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 Auditorium. Tickets are

\$10 at the door, or \$7 from Ballroom Company members

IRON COUNTY STORYBOOK PARADE (10AM) @ Cedar Main Street. Where stories come to life. www.ironcounty-fair.net/story-book-parade

MON, NOV 10

HISTORY BOOK CLUB (6:00PM) AT Main Street Books. Reading "The General vs. the President" By H.W. Brands. Most titles are available well in advance at Main Street Books. All are welcome to join!

MASTER SINGERS VETERANS DAY CONCERT (7PM) @ Heritage Center Theatre 105 N 100 E Cedar. Free Admission. Enjoy an evening of beautiful music dedicated to those who have served, and best of all—it's free for everyone! Let's come together to honor our heroes. See you there!

TUES, NOV 11

Veteran's Day

THE IRON COUNTY VETERANS COALITION'S REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY (10AM) @ Veterans Park Cedar.

SUU VETERANS DAY PROGRAM (11AM) @ SUU Shrawn Smith Student Center Ballroom. Join us for our annual Veterans Day Program with speakers, music, and we honor 11 veterans across campus and the community. Don't forget to check out our Field of Flags display on the Library Quad!

CEDAR CITY BIRTHDAY
SPECTACULAR 174 YEARS YOUNG (5PM-7PM) @ Heritage Theatre Lobby. Family fun, games, puzzles, photos, Cedar City trivia, prizes. (7:30PM) Cedar City Birthday Spectacular on Heritage Theatre main stage. Featuring Cedar City Community Band, SUU President Mandy Benson, Cedar Paiute Band, Melinda Pfundstein, Michael Bahr, R. Scott Phillips, Dr. Andrew Briggs, John DiAntonio, Ryan Pual, Marlo Ihler, and

many others. An evening not to be missed. Admission is free.

TAKING BETTER FAMILY PHOTOS (10AM) The Cedar City Family Search Center at 95 N 2125 W, will be hosting a "Taking Better Family Photos" class taught by our resident professional photographer, Tom Zane. Class will last about one hour. The techniques can be used with cameras and cell phones. Come learn how to capture better family memories with your phone camera!

JAZZCAST (7PM) JOIN THE JAZZ
Alliance of Cedar City for another lively JAZZCast performance at Off The Cuff, 913 S Main Street! This month features Trevor Davis on tenor saxophone and clarinet, bringing a fun mix of swing, Latin, and New Orleans-style jazz. Enjoy great music, a welcoming live studio audience atmosphere, free admission, and free desserts—a perfect evening of jazz and community. Learn more at jazzallianceofcedarcity.org.

WED, NOV 12

ADVANCED HEARING & BALANCE OPEN HOUSE (1PM-4PM) Advanced Hearing & Balance Specialists invites the Cedar City community to a special fall open house. Located at 1870 N. Main Street, Suite 202, in Cedar City. Learn about local hearing services and look forward to giveaways and prizes! Light refreshments will be provided. For more information or to RSVP, please call (435) 412-1384 or visit advancedhearingdocs.com.

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.

celebrations & announcements

QUILTS OF VALOR PRESENTATION



Master Sergeant
Richard F. Gorton, U.S. Air Force



Sergeant
William Dean Ball,
U.S. Army

Sergeant
Nicholas Adams,
U.S. Marine Corps; Sergeant
Allen Lee, U.S. Army; Seaman
Richard White, U.S. Navy



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"The mission of the Quilts of Valor Foundation is to cover Service Members and Veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor."

To receive a Quilt of Valor, an individual must be a living service member or veteran of the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Space Force, Coast Guard, or the Merchant Marines (during WWII) who has been "touched by war." Service during any era, including times of peace or conflict, is eligible, provided there is a discharge status of Honorable or General.

QOV awards for October 2025 were:

Master Sergeant Richard F. Gorton, U.S. Air Force, presented by Group Leader Esmeralda Carter and Patches4Patriots member Val Dobbins. Sergeant William Dean Ball, U.S. Army, presented by Group Leader Esmeralda and Patches4Patriots members Diana Francis, Val Dobbins, and Debi Smith. Sergeant Nicholas Adams, U.S. Marine Corps; Sergeant Allen Lee, U.S. Army; and Seaman Richard White, U.S. Navy.

Contact: patches4patriots@gmail.com or call Esmeralda Carter at 757-438-2371 if you know any qualifying veterans.

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Embrace Grace

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

Grief Support Group

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

Grief Support - Child Loss

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

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/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 • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Reel Mental Health

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

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

Book Club

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

Cars & Custard

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North

Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

Come meet with an exciting and welcoming group committed to improving our world. Monthly meetings and annual convention. For more information find us at FaceBook- Iron County Utah Democrats, or call Mike Keil at (435)840-4121.

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

obituaries

Edmund Hatch



Edmund Alton Hatch, 86, passed away October 30, 2025, in St. George, UT. He was born October 1, 1939, in Teasdale, UT to June and Norma Hatch. Eddie learned a love of the outdoors like fishing, camping & Dutch oven cooking from his adventures growing up in Koosharem, UT and later Richfield, UT. He was the oldest of five children and graduated from Richfield High School. He moved to Cedar City, UT in 1963 and resided here and in Enoch, UT for the remainder of his life.

Eddie loved doing puzzles, watching old westerns like Gunsmoke, listening to old country music, watching Country Reunion, watching BYU football and golf but his favorite pastimes were watching wrestling and the Utah Jazz. He was included in various clubs including the Lions Club, Iron County Search & Rescue, and the CB Club where he was known as Blue Streak. He worked as a manager for Cedar Distributing and then went on to become a long-haul truck driver for various companies including Jenkins Oil, Dick Simon Trucking, and Western Quality Foods. He was an avid record keeper, writing down everything from everyone's birthdays to how many miles he drove, to every car maintenance record, to every blood sugar reading, to every sports stat and has record of every bill he has ever paid since 1958.

Eddie was married to Kathy Nielson (div), Cecille Gledhill (div) and Charlotte Mickelson. He is the father of nine children. Eddie loved his family and is survived by his children, Margaret Bray, Riverton, UT; Alton Hatch, North Platte, NE, RoseAnn (Mike) Chappell, Cedar City, UT, Gwen (Tom) Cram, Kanab, UT, Jeff (Michelle) Hatch, North Platte, NE; Nancy (Daren) Benson, Paragonah, UT; Darrin (Mary) Hatch, Moore, OK; Gloria Hyita, Fredonia, AZ. 42 Grandchildren, 80 Great-grandchildren (w/one on the way), 5 Great-great grandchildren (w/one on the way). Brothers, Marvin (Hazel) Hatch, Deloy (Jeanne) Hatch, and special companion LaNell Griffin.

Eddie was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Charlotte. Son, Max Hatch, Brother MacRay Hatch, Sister, Annette Hunt, and son-in-law, Mike Spear.

The family wishes to thank Eddie's next door neighbor, Kenney & Monica Brunson, for their years of kindness and help with Dad. We would also like to thank the Enoch Police Department and Iron County Ambulance for the many recent visits to his house. But we would especially like to thank LaNell for her caring companionship for the past five years and our sister, Nancy, for the loving care she has given Dad for many years.

A viewing Friday, November 7th from 10:00 am-11:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT. Graveside services will be held on Friday, November 7th at 12:00 pm at the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be shared at www.mortuary.org.

Carolyn Gilger



Heaven welcomed home our sweet mom, Carolyn Edythe Gilger, where she joyfully reunited with her beloved husband. She passed away on October 30, 2025, in Cedar City, Utah. Carolyn was born to Jesse and Edythe Holmes on May 25, 1936, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Carolyn graduated from West High School and was employed at Cedar High School for 31 years.

She married her sweetheart, Clinton Gilger, on May 1, 1969, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Later, they were sealed in the St. George Utah Temple on December 8, 1978. Together, they raised six children: Robert, Jody, David, Lynnette, Deanna, and Allison.

Carolyn loved her family, her friends, and her Savior. She spent many happy years working at Cedar High School, always cheering on the Redmen and lovingly "whipping her kids into shape" as if they were her own. She found great joy in sharing her faith and testimony with everyone she met.

Carolyn was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She enjoyed music, serving others, crocheting, walking, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her children: Robert (Miki) Keene of St. George, UT; Jody DeRyke of Cedar City, UT; David (Kathleen) Keene of Caliente, NV; Lynnette (Gregg) Lofgran of Ashburn, VA; Deanna (Garrett) Oleen of Round Rock, TX; and Allison (Stacey) Palmer of Cedar City, UT; as well as 16 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Clinton Gilger; her brother, Richard Holmes; her sisters, Judy Lee and Joan Holmes; and her son-in-law, John DeRyke.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Viewings will be held Tuesday, November 4, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Wednesday, November 5, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., all at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

To view a livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org

Marilyn Prince



Marilyn Sorensen Prince, the second of three children of Charles Cole and Helen Yeates Sorensen was born in Logan, Utah February 18, 1939. She passed away at home in Cedar City October 27, 2025.

After Logan, she went with her military family to many places including Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and North Carolina, but ultimately settled in Sacramento, California where she graduated from El Camino High School and worked at Mather Air Force Base. She graduated from Brigham Young University, where she met her eternal companion Gerald Williams Prince, from New Harmony Utah. They were married February 3, 1961 in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

Marilyn worked over 30 years for Cedar City as treasurer. She was meticulous and was very proud of having never failed an audit. She excelled within business and the community, serving as President of the Utah State Treasurers Association, the Southern Utah Women in Business Committee, as well as volunteering extensively with the Red Cross and at the hospital. She appreciated the opportunity to donate gallons of blood, and always encouraged her friends and family to follow suit.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was well known for her musical arrangements and efforts as a gifted organist. She also served at ward and stake level in activities, Relief Society, and Young Women.

Marilyn is the mother of three children, Gregory Sorensen Prince (Debra Bohne) of Ogden, Utah, NanciAnne (Jeffrey) Evans of Cedar City, Utah, and Michael Ameer (Bernadette Chappell) of Cedar City, Utah.

She is grandma to eleven grandchildren: Michael Ameer (Ambree), Ashley (Sean), Justin (Stephanie), Lindy (Brandt), Natalie (Gavin), Cason (deceased), Cordell (Michael), Lindsay, Jordan,

Marion, and Kaylee. She has eight great grandchildren: Flynn and Evelyn Prince, Grayson Evans, Sawyer, Sophia, Scarlett and Griffin Feltner, and Adeline Newcomb.

She is survived by her children and grandchildren, brother Jon (Karen) Sorensen of Roseville, California, and sister-in-law Nancy Sorensen of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gerald Williams Prince, grandson, Cason Dayanand Prince, and brother, Charles Cordell Sorensen.

A viewing will be held Thursday, November 6, 2025 from 6-8 PM Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 7, 2025 at 11:00 am at the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel, 1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT 84720. A viewing will be held prior to the services from 9:30 - 10:30 am. Interment will be in the New Harmony, Utah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org. The services will also be livestreamed and can be found under Marilyn's obituary.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Cure Alzheimer's Fund, <https://curealz.org/>

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Dax Wankier (45) celebrates a defensive stop for Cedar during their 3A playoff football game against Ogden on Oct. 31. The Reds won, 49-14. (Carly Martin/For Iron County Today)



Cedar receiver **Dylan Crowley** (4) celebrates with teammate Gavin DeMille after scoring a touchdown in the 3A state football playoffs against the Ogden Tigers on Oct. 31. (Carly Martin/For Iron County Today)

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As his players scattered to celebrate with their families, Cedar head football coach Tye Hiatt was impressed at the Reds' latest achievement. While Hiatt was being true to his nature, the scoreboard showed that Cedar High left another playoff challenger in the dust in the 3A state quarterfinals.

Everett Kelling threw three touchdowns and ran for another score as Cedar rolled to a convincing 49-14 victory over the Ogden Tigers on Halloween afternoon at Legacy Field. The Reds stayed unbeaten on the season at 11-0 and put the latest win away with a blitz of three touchdowns in a four-minute stretch of the third quarter.

"This one was all about whoever was next that we needed to play," Hiatt said. "I thought we started pretty well, but I would have liked to see us finish a little better. We just want to play our best football regardless of who we're playing. We still have some things we need to clean up."

After the visiting Tigers (7-4) failed to get a first down on its opening possession, the Reds got the football for the first time in Ogden territory and took full advantage. With the drive aided by a face-mask penalty, Kelling capped off a five-play drive with an 8-yard touchdown run for the early 7-0 lead.

Cedar went a little further on their second drive, an 11-play, 78-yard effort that ended with Kelling throwing a 25-yard touchdown pass to Dylan Crowley with three minutes left in the first quarter.

Slade Parsons helped the Reds extend the advan-

tage when he found a hole around the edge and beat everyone to the end zone for a 47-yard scoring run on the first play of the second quarter, but they wouldn't score again until Kelling hit Braden Crain with a 6-yard TD pass with only 16 seconds left that gave the Reds a 28-0 lead at the intermission.

Cedar started the second half with a drive that took up nearly half of the third quarter before Braxton

DeMille scored on a 1-yard run to put the running clock in full effect. The Reds defense stepped up on the next Ogden series when Daxton DeMille picked off a Blake Weston pass and returned it 28 yards for another touchdown, and Kelling completed the surge with a 5-yard scoring pass to Breven Williams with 2:13 to play in the period.

Weston would help Ogden avoid the shutout in the fourth quarter when he threw a pair of touchdown passes, a 4-yarder to Nash Bockwoldt and a 53-yarder to Jack Thompson with less than three minutes left.

With the win, the Reds earned a rematch with the Juab Wasps in the 3A semifinals that will be played Friday at Eccles Coliseum in a 10 a.m. kickoff. Cedar fell behind Juab on the road 21-0 in the game played Oct. 10, but Kelling scored on a 1-yard touchdown run in the closing seconds of the first half to spark a rally that led to a 41-35 victory and the 3A South region crown.

Juab (9-3) was able to advance with a 26-20 victory over the Grantsville Cowboys in its quarterfinal playoff game. Jaden Heap scored what proved to be the winning touchdown with 2:30 to play in the fourth quarter on a 61-yard pass from Price Armstrong.



Cedar

49

Ogden

14

Ogden	0	0	0	14	-	14
Cedar	14	14	21	0	-	49

FIRST QUARTER
C - Kelling 8 run (Stevenson kick), 9:29
C - Crowley 25 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 3:08

SECOND QUARTER
C - Parsons 47 run (Stevenson kick), 11:44
C - Crain 6 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), :16

THIRD QUARTER
C - B. DeMille 1 run (Stevenson kick), 6:13
C - D. DeMille 28 interception return (Stevenson kick), 4:44
C - Williams 5 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 2:13

FOURTH QUARTER
O - Bockwoldt 4 pass from Weston (Thompson pass from Weston), 8:30
O - Thompson 53 pass from Weston (pass failed), 2:51

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3A South Football

10/31 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Cedar 49, Ogden 14
Juab 26, Grantsville 20
Morgan 49, Richfield 14
Manti 55, North Sanpete 10

11/7 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Eccles Coliseum
Cedar vs. Juab
Morgan vs. Manti

1A South Football

10/31 1A playoffs, quarterfinals
Kanab 49, Gunnison 0
Beaver 49, Parowan 0
North Summit 18, Millard 14
Duchesne 42, Enterprise 6

11/8 Kanab vs. North Summit
Beaver vs. Duchesne

Region 9 Girls Volleyball

10/27 4A playoffs, second round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Hurricane 3, Cedar 1

Orem 3, Uintah 0
Mountain View 3, Mountain
Crest 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Sky View 0
Desert Hills 3, Park City 0
Ridgeline 3, Dixie 1
Green Canyon 3, Snow Canyon 1
Provo 3, Pine View 1
4A playoffs, quarterfinals
Orem 3, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Mountain View 2
Desert Hills 3, Ridgeline 0
Green Canyon 3, Provo 1

10/28 4A playoffs, semifinals
Orem 3, Crimson Cliffs 1
Desert Hills 3, Green Canyon 2
4A playoffs, championship
Desert Hills 3, Orem 1

Region 14 Girls Volleyball

10/27 3A state playoffs, first round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Canyon View 3, Emery 0
North Sanpete 3, Ben Lomond 0
Grantsville 3, Juab 0
Delta 3, Carbon 0
Union 3, Manti 0
Richfield 3, Layton Christian 1

Morgan 3, Logan 0
Ogden 3, Providence Hall 0
3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Canyon View 3, Richfield 0
North Sanpete 3, Grantsville 0
Morgan 3, Ogden 0
Delta 3, Union 0

10/28 3A playoffs, semifinals
Morgan 3, Canyon View 1
North Sanpete 3, Delta 0
3A playoffs, championship
North Sanpete 3, Morgan 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (1)	6-0	11-0
Manti (3)	4-2	8-3
Juab (4)	3-3	9-3
North Sanpete (6)	3-3	7-5
Richfield (7)	3-3	7-5
Canyon View (8)	2-4	5-6
Carbon (12)	0-6	2-9

1A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	3-0	9-1
Beaver (2)	2-1	9-2
Enterprise (6)	1-2	4-7
Parowan (7)	0-3	4-7

Girls Volleyball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	12-0	23-8
Crimson Cliffs (5)	8-4	22-8
Cedar (8)	7-5	14-15
Hurricane (9)	5-7	16-14
Dixie (10)	5-7	18-12
Snow Canyon (14)	4-8	11-6
Pine View (11)	1-11	15-14

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	7-1	22-8
Delta (4)	6-2	23-8
Richfield (7)	5-3	12-18
Juab (9)	2-6	10-14
Providence Hall (11)	0-8	13-15

Beavers roll over Rams in 1A playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Quarterback Davin Orton ran for three touchdowns and threw for a fourth while the Beaver Beavers put together a 28-point second quarter and shut out the Parowan Rams, 49-0, on Oct. 31 in the quarterfinals of the 1A playoffs played at Beaver High.

Orton got the scoring

started early for Beaver (9-2) with a 9-yard touchdown less than three minutes into the first quarter, and he struck again with a 1-yard run to the end zone early in the second to push the lead to 14-0. When Orton finished his touchdown blitz with a 5-yard run 22 seconds before halftime, the Beavers secured a 35-0 lead and a running clock the rest of the way.

Kicker Emmet Lurth not only made all seven of his extra-point attempts, but caught a 56-yard touchdown pass from Orton with less than two minutes left in the first half. Caleb Carter scored on a 1-yard touchdown, while Jex and Trey Bradshaw added touchdown runs in the second half to complete the scoring for the Beavers.

No. 2 seed Beaver will face No. 3 Duchesne

– a 42-6 winner over Enterprise – in the second semifinal matchup that will be played at Eccles Coliseum on Saturday. The winner plays the winner between Kanab and North Summit for the 1A crown Nov. 15 at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman.

Parowan finished the season with a 4-7 overall record, matching its win total from the previous three seasons combined.



Beaver

49



Parowan

0

Parowan	0	0	0	0	-	0
Beaver	7	28	7	7	-	49

FIRST QUARTER

B – Orton 9 run (Lurth kick), 9:05

SECOND QUARTER

B – Orton 1 run (Lurth kick), 11:20

B – Carter 1 run (Lurth kick), 8:20

B – Lurth 56 pass from Orton (Lurth kick), 1:52

B – Orton 5 run (Lurth kick), :22

THIRD QUARTER

B – J. Bradshaw 7 run (Lurth kick), 9:03

FOURTH QUARTER

B – T. Bradshaw 21 run (Lurth kick), 3:31

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. In case you missed it – and you may have since it didn't happen until well past midnight – the Los Angeles Dodgers got a walkoff home run in the bottom of the 18th inning to beat the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 3 of the World Series on Oct. 27. Who hit the winning blast, Freddie Freeman or Shohei Ohtani?
2. There won't be an NFL team that finishes 0-17 after the New York Jets somehow rallied and beat the Cincinnati Bengals last week, 39-38. What running back threw the winning touchdown pass to Mason Taylor with less than two minutes left?
3. Lauri Markkanen became the latest Utah Jazz player to score more than 50 points in a game when he scored 51 in the Jazz' 138-134 overtime win over the Phoenix Suns on Oct. 27. What Jazz player was the last to do it back in 1998?
4. Who was fired as head football coach at LSU after his team lost to Texas A&M at home, 49-25, last week?
5. True or False: the Utah Mammoth have won seven straight games overall and are tied with the New Jersey Devils for the NHL's best record as of Oct. 28.
6. Among Patrick Mahomes, Dak Prescott or Justin Herbert, who leads the NFL in passing yards through Week 8?
7. The Detroit Lions were able to secure a key cornerstone of its pass rush when Aidan Hutchinson signed a contract extension worth a total of \$180 million, \$141 million guaranteed. How many years does Hutchinson's new deal cover?
8. In one of the wilder non-baseball facts from the World Series, what country music star sang the National Anthem before Game 3 that ended up going 18 innings AND did the same when Game 3 of the 2018 World Series also lasted 18 innings?
9. How many more goals does Alex Ovechkin of the Washington Capitals need to reach 900 for his career as of Oct. 29? He gets his next chance at the milestone on Halloween at home against the N.Y. Islanders.
10. From the college football rivalry universe, Georgia Tech is undefeated at 8-0 while Georgia is not (7-1). When was the last time the Yellowjackets finished with a perfect season?
11. Across the whole of the NBA, how many teams are still undefeated after the first week?
12. Jonathan Taylor is the NFL's runaway leader in rushing yards with 850 through Week 8. What Buffalo running back ranks second with 753?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Shea Gilgous-Alexander
2. San Francisco Giants.
3. Los Angeles Angels
4. The Broncos scored all of its 33 points in the fourth quarter and beat the N.Y. Giants, 33-32.
5. George Springer.
6. True. As of Oct. 28, the Dodgers had a 2-1 lead in the Series after beating the Blue Jays in an 18-inning marathon, 6-5. It was the fifth time a postseason game went that long in MLB history.
7. Matthew Stafford had 17 touchdown passes through Week 7. Patrick Mahomes moved into a tie with Stafford for the NFL lead after he threw three TDs in the Chiefs' 28-7 win over the Washington Commanders on Oct. 27.
8. The Raiders had three first downs and the Chiefs had 30 in a 31-0 win.
9. Cincinnati.
10. Michigan.
11. Luka Doncic.
12. Green Bay Packers. The Packers rallied in the second half and beat the Steelers, 35-25, on Oct. 26.

Force sets women's standard with Top Fuel win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS – Brittany Force knew since she announced it in September that the time had come to step away from full-time NHRA drag racing. With only two races left in her 12th and final season, Force wasn't about to leave quietly.

The two-time world champion turned in a time of 3.704 seconds that was good enough to hold off Shawn Langdon (3.727, 333.91) in the

Top Fuel final of the NHRA Nevada Nationals on Nov. 2 at the Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. It was Force's 19th national event win and put her at the top of the career list for most all-time in the NHRA by a woman driver, one more than Top Fuel legend Shirley Muldowney.

"This win is a special one," Force said. "When I made the announcement at Reading (Penn.) that I was stepping out of the seat, our last win was at Epping (New Hampshire) at the beginning of the season. Now it

was all 'I want to end strong.' It was far too long since I'd been in the winner's circle, and a win here (at Las Vegas) is pretty outstanding for this team."

Force won for the fifth time at LVMS, and she knew she had a good shot at the milestone win, especially after qualifying No. 1 with a 3.697 at 338.85 mph.

"I have two races left and I have a great shot. We had a great car all

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lane, seeing that win light come on.

"All of these wins are special in their own way, but with this one, we achieved it with two races left."

Kalitta had a chance to win the championship Wally outright with an event victory, but lost to Langdon in the semifinals. Langdon won the second-round matchup over Justin Ashley despite losing the tires, but Kalitta was still alive for taking home the championship Wally.

Kalitta ran solo in Round 2, but his 3.757 was short of Langdon's time, giving Langdon lane choice in the semifinal. He would put it to good use, beating Kalitta to the line and delaying the championship coronation for one more event.

Pro Stock will be a two-man fight for the championship at Pomona, Calif. after Dallas Glenn won the Wally in the final by beating Matt Hartford. He'll carry a three-round lead (92 points) to the event that starts Nov. 13.

"Last year, being in the battle with four drivers fighting for the championship wasn't a great feeling, but at least you knew you were one of them," Glenn said. "Now it's just continuing to do what we've been doing. I'm way more relaxed and way less nervous."

In the Funny Car final, the championship will be decided at Pomona in two weeks after Matt Hagan beat No. 1 Austin Prock with a 3.877 at 327.03. Prock smoked the tires early and faded late to set up the showdown for the title. It was Hagan's 56th career win.

To round out the day, Gaige Herrera beat Angie Smith in the Pro Stock Motorcycle final for his third straight win at Las Vegas, and he added a win over class leader Richard Gadson in the semifinals to cut the lead down to 22 points heading to Pomona.

NHRA Nevada Nationals Final Results

Pro Stock Motorcycle: Gaige Herrera (6.809 seconds, 198.17 mph) def. Angie Smith (6.813, 199.37)

Pro Stock: Dallas Glenn (6.602, 206.61) def. Matt Hartford (6.625, 207.50)

Top Fuel: Brittany Force (3.704, 337.33) def. Shawn Langdon (3.727, 333.91)

Funny Car: Matt Hagan (3.877, 327.03) def. Austin Prock (6.424, 102.46)



Top Fuel driver Brittany Force won the NHRA Nevada Nationals on Nov. 2, her 19th national event victory.

(NHRA COMMUNICATIONS)

weekend," Force said. "It was all about putting the noise out of your mind, staying focused on the Christmas tree (at the starting line) and focusing on my

The last run is always the hardest

On the day of this For the preparation leading up to last week's NHRA Nevada Nationals event at the Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, I wasn't given much to go on for who would be the special guest at the Thursday afternoon press luncheon.

When the time came, besides being an early arrival, the guest in question was a pretty special one for a lot of reasons.

Two-time NHRA Top Fuel champion (2017, 2022) and three-time winner at LVMS (2019, 2022, 2024), Force shared as part of the press lunch that her 12th season in NHRA will be her last. Force got married in 2024 to Bobby Lyons and plans to start a family. The door isn't closed for a possible future return to racing, but Force announced in September she'll be stepping away.

This opened up the opportunity for Force to share stories of life with her legendary father – 16-time Funny Car champion John Force – and the memories were rich and plentiful. For those who may not know, John Force was seriously injured in a race crash last June at the NHRA Virginia Nationals in Richmond. The injury was so severe, Brittany Force spent a lot of time in the hospital, keeping a watchful eye over Dad along with her racing sisters, Courtney (Hood) and Ashley.

Sure enough, John Force improved enough from the injury to travel to the race track and see his daughter win last fall's Nevada Nationals, which ended up delayed an extra day after wind and cold weather conditions stopped the racing as darkness fell.

There are more than enough stories involving Brittany Force in her racing life to write a book, but here are two big highlights worth sharing. She's one of only two women in NHRA history to win national titles in the Nitro pro classes, joining legend Shirley Muldowney in pulling off the achievement.

And Brittany Force knew when it was time to step away from the sport she clearly loves. She's had moments of crashes and concussions, but always found a way to come back. Force is a serious longshot to win a third championship – she was fifth in the Top Fuel standings before the weekend at Vegas began – but she may leave this drag strip with one more Wally trophy by day's end. See how she did elsewhere on these pages.

Not that she needs much, but here's to all the success in the world for Brittany Force. She had a pretty amazing pair of parents – mom Laurie gets credit here, too – providing all the love, guidance, occasional chaotic insanity and support two humans can muster together.

On the home front, the other fall sports wrapped up their seasons last week. Dreams of a repeat for Canyon View were dashed in two of them.

Going for a second straight 3A volleyball title, the Falcons fell in the semifinals to the Morgan Trojans on Oct. 28, 3-1. CV won the opening set, 25-15, but lost the next three, 25-14, 25-12, 25-16. They would finish in fourth place overall after the Delta Rabbits won the best-of-3 consolation match, 2-1 (23-25, 25-21, 25-17) and finish the season with a 22-9 record.

In the 4A tournament played Oct. 27, the Cedar Reds fell in the opening round to the Hurricane Tigers, 3-1 (18-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-23). They would win the first consolation match, 2-0 over the Uintah Utes (25-20, 25-16), but lost its first match Oct. 28 to Mountain Crest, 2-1 (20-25, 25-21, 25-22). Cedar finished the year with a

15-16 overall record.

At state cross country Oct. 29, the Canyon View boys team came up short in its quest for a third straight 3A crown, finishing sixth overall with 171 team points while Richfield won its first 3A championship in 12 years with 59 team points.

Sophomore Jarom Findlay finished fifth overall to lead CV, running the Sugarhouse Park course in 16:13.76. The next highest finished for the Falcons was junior Nicholas Randall, who crossed the finish line in 24th place (17:07.80).

The CV girls fared a bit better, coming in third overall with 83 team points, just 10 behind the Carbon Dinos, who fell only two points behind eventual champion Emery, who had 71.

Ember Sorensen and Emmaïne Fife were the highest individual finishers for Canyon View, Sorensen was 7th in 19:28.25 and Fife was close behind in 8th with a time of 19:30.06. Taylee Hall was the only other Falcon to complete the race in under 20 minutes, coming in 12th overall at 19:56.33.

In the 4A cross country race held Oct. 28, Cedar's girls team finished 3rd with 126 team points, only 18 behind champion Park City. Sophomores Eliza Johnson and Macie Mitchell were the highest finishers, with Johnson coming home fifth in 18:32.02 and Mitchell finishing sixth in 18:38.13.

The boys 4A race saw Cedar finish in 8th place as a team with 232 points. Freshman Pace Fuller was the highest overall finisher for the Reds in 37th place (16:44.03).

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com



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All of Lot Sixteen (16), Block BT, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES, according to the Official Plat thereof, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah

Tax Parcel No. D-0456-0619-0000

Notice of Default was recorded September 12, 2024, as Doc ID # 00823464 in Book 1689 Page 819 in the Iron County Recorder's Office.

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is HARLAN V. MONNETT, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the Notice of Default was MONTEL REYNOLDS and SALENA SAWTELLE.

The sale is subject to bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement or any other circumstance that would affect the validity of the sale. If any such circumstance exists, the sale shall be void, the successful bidder's funds returned, and the trustee and current beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, and will be for the purpose of paying obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and expenses of sale as provided by law.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$10,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. The deposit must be in the form of a bank or credit union cashier's check or bank official check payable to Spencer Fane, LLP Client Trust Account. The balance must be in the form of wire transfer, bank or credit union cashier's check, bank official check or U.S. Postal money order payable to the Spencer Fane, LLP Client Trust Account. A bank or credit union cashier's check must be pre-printed and clearly state that it is a cashier's check. A bank official check must be preprinted and clearly state that it is an official check. Cash payments are not accepted. A trustee's deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within five business days after receipt of the amount bid.

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:

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CEDAR CITY, UT 84721

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District will hold a Public Hearing concerning the Tentative 2026 Budget, **November 20th, 2025**, at 6:30 PM in the Board Meeting Conference Room, CICWCD Office 710 S Westview Drive, Cedar City, Utah. A copy of the proposed 2026 budget, and other associated documents can be obtained at: www.cicwcd.org, or the office at the address below or call 435- 865-9901. Written comments may be submitted to the District Office at 710 S Westview Drive, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Published November 6,13, 2025

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

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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.

Answer: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Foot is moved. 3. Shirt is longer. 4. Shirt pocket is missing. 5. Boy's left arm is showing. 6. Line is added to walkway.

November 3, 2025 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 And others (Lat.)
- 5 USN bigwig
- 8 Many corp. recruits
- 12 Tora —, Afghanistan
- 13 "Unstoppable" singer
- 14 Killer whale
- 15 Pants
- 17 Little dent
- 18 Seize greedily
- 19 School papers
- 21 Shoe width
- 22 Belgrade resident
- 23 Corn core
- 26 Calendar box
- 28 Ginger cookies
- 31 Crony, out West
- 33 Tavern
- 35 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 36 Disney mermaid
- 38 Lucy of "Elementary"
- 40 Sushi choice
- 41 Final notice
- 43 Sphere
- 45 Building's front
- 47 TV type
- 51 Phil of folk music
- 52 Toothbrush features

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- 54 Suit to —
- 55 Non-Rx
- 56 Feedbag fill
- 57 Overlook
- 58 Director Craven
- 59 Gosling or Reynolds

- 7 Clipper ship poles
- 8 Vaccine maker
- 9 Queensland's capital
- 10 Skin breakout
- 11 Droops
- 16 Sent a dupe to

- 30 NBC week-end show
- 32 Lowers
- 34 "I, Tonya" and "Gandhi," for example
- 37 Cover
- 39 Web addresses
- 42 Former quarterback Tim
- 44 Ulan —
- 45 Brew topper
- 46 Play opener
- 48 Do in
- 49 Self-referential
- 50 Org.
- 53 Numbered rd.

DOWN

- 1 Recedes
- 2 Undecided
- 3 "Carmen" solo
- 4 Coffee bar offering
- 5 Worthless pile
- 6 Conk out

- 20 "For — a jolly good ..."
- 23 Tax prep pro
- 24 Scull need
- 25 Brunch breads
- 27 Actor Brynner
- 29 "The Bells" author

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ASTRONOMY: When was Pluto reclassified as a dwarf planet?
- 2. ACRONYM: What phrase does the acronym URL stand for?
- 3. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Dodecanese Islands?
- 4. MUSIC: Which country music star threw the javelin in college?
- 5. TELEVISION: Which character on the series "Bridgerton" admits to being Lady Whistledown, the pseudonym of a gossip writer?
- 6. MATH: How many degrees are in a circle?
- 7. MOVIES: What was the name of actor Henry Fonda's last movie?
- 8. ANATOMY: In human beings, what is the condition called polythelia?
- 9. FOOD & DRINK: Which celebrity chef had a specialty food store called "The Barefoot Contessa"?
- 10. CHEMISTRY: What metallic element has the highest melting point?

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King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers:
1. 2006; 2. Uniform Resource Locator; 3. Aegean Sea; 4. Garth Brooks; 5. Penelope Featherington; 6. 360; 7. "On Golden Pond"; 8. Having an extra nipple; 9. Ina Garten; 10. Tungsten (W)



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