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JORDAN RHODES

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sleep insomnia, and more.

Jordan works with adults, teens,
couples, and more.

His approach is DBT, IFS, CBT, and
CBT-I



WELCOME TO ROOTS COUNSELING & WELLNESS

My name is Jordan, and I am a Licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor (CMHC) with a Master of Science in Mental Health Counseling from Walden University and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a minor in Music from Southern Utah University. I recently completed clinical supervision and obtained full licensure, and I am passionate about helping individuals create meaningful and lasting change in their lives.

My counseling approach primarily emphasizes Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) while also incorporating an Internal Family Systems (IFS)-informed perspective. I strive to create a supportive, collaborative environment grounded in empathy, authenticity, and unconditional positive regard, where clients can safely explore emotions, experiences, and personal challenges at their own pace. I also hold certification in Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Insomnia (CBT-I), which allows me to help individuals improve sleep through evidence-based behavioral interventions and practical strategies.

I have experience facilitating DBT groups and providing counseling to a diverse range of clients, including individuals, couples, children, teenagers, and young adults navigating concerns such as anxiety, depression, ADHD, emotional regulation difficulties, and life transitions. I value helping clients strengthen resilience, build practical coping skills, and develop deeper self-understanding and self-compassion.

Outside of counseling, I enjoy creative and collaborative hobbies, including tabletop role-playing games (TTRPGs) such as Dungeons & Dragons, Historical European Martial Arts, and 3D printing. I especially appreciate the creativity, storytelling, and shared connection that TTRPGs encourage through collaborative worldbuilding and creative expression. I currently reside in St. George and enjoy engaging in creative projects and community involvement.

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native helps Navy's
submarine force stay
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STORY IN SHOWCASE

Cedar City native helps Navy's submarine force stay mission-ready

by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Diamond Kyles

NAVY OFFICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Petty Officer 1st Class David Barnhurst, a native of Cedar City, Utah, serves in the U.S. Navy assigned to Strategic Weapons Facility Pacific (SWFPAC) at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor, Washington, the homeport of West Coast ballistic-missile and guided-missile submarines.

Barnhurst graduated from Canyon View High School in 2014.

The skills and values needed to succeed in the Navy

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are similar to those found in Cedar City.

"The community I grew up in taught me to always take care of the people around me, and also to strive to be the best I can be in every aspect of life," Barnhurst said.

Barnhurst joined the Navy five years ago and now serves as an electronics technician (submarine navigation).

"I joined the Navy because of the benefits it offered for my family," Barnhurst said. "I also have always felt a strong obligation to serve my country."

Submarine support commands, like SWFPAC and Trident Refit Facility Bangor (TRFB), play a critical role in the nation's strategic deterrence mission by ensuring the Navy's Pacific Submarine Force is mission-ready to deter adversaries and defend the United States.

SWFPAC, established in 1964 to support the nation's sea-based nuclear deterrence program, assembles and deploys Trident II D5 missiles aboard the fleet's ballistic-missile submarines while safeguarding the nation's strategic assets. Marine Corps Security Forces Battalion (MCSFBn) Bangor works with SWFPAC to provide security for strategic assets.

Established in 1981 as the primary maintenance facility for the Pacific ballistic-missile submarines, TRFB is responsible for repairing, incrementally overhauling and modernizing ballistic-missile submarines during refits for the Ohio-class and the future Columbia-class until the end of service life.

Known as America's "Apex Predators," the Navy's submarine force operates a large fleet of technologically advanced vessels. These submarines are capable of conducting rapid defensive and offensive

operations around the world to deter aggression and defend the U.S. homeland.

There are three basic types of submarines: fast-attack submarines, ballistic-missile submarines and guided-missile submarines.

The Navy's ballistic-missile submarines, often referred to as "boomers," serve as a strategic deterrent by providing an undetectable platform for submarine-launched ballistic missiles. Ballistic-missile submarines are designed specifically for stealth, extended patrols and the precise delivery of missiles. The Columbia-class ballistic-missile submarine will be the largest, most capable and most advanced submarine produced by the U.S. – replacing the current Ohio-class ballistic-missile submarines to ensure continuous sea-based strategic deterrence into the 2080s.

Strategic deterrence is the nation's ultimate insurance program, according to Navy officials. As a member of the submarine force, Barnhurst is part of a rich 126-year history of the U.S. Navy's most versatile weapons platform, capable of taking the fight to the enemy in the defense of America and its allies.

The Pacific Submarine Force provides strategic deterrence, anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, precision land strike, intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance, early warning and special warfare capabilities around the globe.

With 90% of global commerce traveling by sea and access to the internet relying on the security of undersea fiber-optic cables, Navy officials continue to emphasize that the prosperity of the United States is directly linked to recruiting and retaining talented people from across the rich fabric of America.

Barnhurst has had many opportunities to achieve accomplishments during military service.

"I am most proud of being awarded the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal," Barnhurst



Photo by Lt. Cmdr. Michelle Tucker

A promise kept: Iron County deputy turns difficult call into friendship with local boy

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

What began as a difficult call to an Iron County home recently turned into an unexpected friendship between a young boy and a sheriff's deputy.

When K-9 Deputy Jared O'Mealy met Nate Boorum, the boy was struggling with his behavior and the lasting effects of his father leaving the family six years earlier.

Rather than allow the encounter to end when the call did, O'Mealy offered Nate a deal.

If Nate listened to his mother and grandparents, treated his younger sister well and stayed out of trouble for one month, O'Mealy would return and take him for a ride in his patrol vehicle.

"I told him, 'Listen, bud, I'll make you a deal,'" O'Mealy said. "If you're a good kid, you listen to your mom, you listen to your grandparents and you be a good big brother to your sister, I'll come pick you up and do a ride-along with you."

O'Mealy admits he was not convinced the offer would go any further.

Nate had other plans.

For the next month, he followed through on each part of the agreement. He helped his grandfather spread rock in the family's yard without complaining, became more helpful around the house and improved his relationship with his mother and younger sister.

Then his mother, Tristen Lewis, called O'Mealy.

"She goes, 'Are you still game for what you said?'" O'Mealy recalled. "And I'm like, 'Oh yeah.' Then she said, 'He has been a phenomenal kid.'"

O'Mealy knew he had a promise to keep.

"I didn't want to lie to this young man, because then how is that going to look?" he said. "So I told him, 'Yeah, let's make a date. Let's do it.'"

Lewis said raising two children alone has not been easy, particularly as Nate has worked through the trauma of his father leaving shortly after his fifth birthday.

"I'm not a guy, and moms can only do so much," she said. "He needs a guy in his life."

When deputies arrived at her home, Lewis explained some of the challenges her son had faced.

O'Mealy listened without entering the situation with his mind already made up, she said.

"He immediately was like, 'You know what? I'm here to help,'" Lewis said. "He wanted to help me as best as he possibly could, and he's been a great role model for him."

O'Mealy said he recognized a boy who needed support and a positive connection with an adult man.

A father to a young son

MISSION-READY

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said. "To earn this medal, I volunteered at the USO, TSC Great Lakes, for more than 500 hours. I am proud of this because I enjoy volunteering my time for others, and I was happy being able to be a contributing factor to the morale and welfare of the sailors during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Barnhurst serves a Navy that operates far forward, around the world and around the clock, promoting the nation's prosperity and security.

"What it means to serve in the Navy has evolved for me as my career has progressed," Barnhurst said. "I used to solely look at it as a chance to develop my skills and reach my highest potential. Now, I look at my career as an opportunity to develop the future leaders of the Navy and assist sailors in reaching their potential."

Barnhurst is grateful to others for helping make a Navy career possible.

"I would like to thank my wife, Kaylee, and my two beautiful children, Everleigh and Dakota," Barnhurst said. "They have been my foundation and the greatest supporters while pursuing my career. I wouldn't be able to succeed without their backing."

This year, the Navy is commemorating its contribution to the nation's defense as the United States celebrates 250 years of independence. According to Navy officials, for more than 250 years, the Navy has sailed the globe defending freedom and protecting prosperity. For more information, visit: <https://www.navy.mil/Navy-250/>



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TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 87°/58° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-20	
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FROM THE EDITOR



**BECCA
DIMICK**
COPY EDITOR

For a few years in my early 20s, I only let myself read nonfiction. I had just graduated from college, and apparently I believed that without professors assigning homework my brain would melt. If I wanted to remain an educated, intellectually curious person, I decided, I needed to keep learning. And “real” learning came

from nonfiction. But really, I just ended up reading a lot of celebrity autobiographies.

This was a very serious and very stupid rule I imposed on myself.

When the pandemic arrived, I finally gave fiction another chance. Somewhere along the way, I stopped treating reading like an extension of school and remembered that books could be weird, thrilling, funny, unsettling and completely absorbing.

Now, I read far more than I did during my nonfiction-only era. In fact, I could not tell you the last nonfiction book I finished.

My latest obsession is the “Dungeon Crawler Carl” series. I tore through the first book in about four days, and I have not been this excited about a fictional world in a very long time. There are seven more books waiting for me, which is both thrilling and dangerous. I want to devour them immediately, but I also want to slow down and savor having something this fun ahead of me.

My younger self thought reading needed to be productive to be worthwhile. But fiction teaches us so much. It asks us to imagine unfamiliar lives, understand people unlike ourselves and sit with ideas we might never encounter otherwise.

Sometimes it also gives us a man, a talking cat and an extremely elaborate alien dungeon. That counts as enrichment, too.

WORD OF THE WEEK

BIBLIOPHAGIST
[BIB-LI-OPH-A-GIST]

noun

an avid or voracious reader



news

East Elementary opens with a ribbon cutting

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The newest school building in Iron County School District opened with fanfare this week. East Elementary paired its back to school night with a ribbon-cutting ceremony as it welcomed parents and the community to peek inside the beautiful new building.

Fifth-grade student Jamie assisted in cutting the ribbon alongside members of the Board of Education, district administrators and Principal Mike Moyle. Staff filled in behind the ribbon on the “learning stairs.”

Superintendent Lance Hatch welcomed the community to see what the voter-approved



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Books are a uniquely portable magic.”

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bonds built for future generations. The school, he said, was built with 136 concrete wall panels; the thickest is 16 inches, and the tallest is 40 feet. The average panel weighs 70,000 pounds (equivalent to four school buses).

Schools are back in session.

ICSD schools welcomed nearly 10,000 students on Wednesday. Elementary, middle school and high schools are ready for a great year.

Opening morning was filled with high fives, music, greetings, signs and Welcome Back posters.

Southern Utah University athletes joined staff at many schools to give a friendly welcome to students and their parents.



A PROMISE

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intention of replacing Nate's father, he believed he could offer friendship, encouragement and accountability.

"I'm not trying to be his father," he said. "But if I can be a bud to him, if I can be his friend, I'll do that for him until he doesn't need it or doesn't want it anymore."

When the day of the ride-along arrived, O'Mealy picked Nate up at his home and explained the rules. The plan was to drive through parts of Iron County before stopping for ice cream.

During the outing, however, O'Mealy received a call for service in the Beryl area.

Nate remained in the patrol vehicle while O'Mealy handled the call. Although he became frightened when he first heard a call come over the radio, Nate followed the deputy's instructions and waited inside the vehicle.

"He did phenomenal," O'Mealy said. "He was a good kid to have around."

Afterward, the pair got food and ice cream before O'Mealy took Nate home.

Nate told Iron County Today the experience was "awesome," even though much of it was spent waiting. More importantly, he said, O'Mealy had become someone he considers a friend.

"I like him. I like having him as a friend," Nate said.

Lewis said her son returned home excited and could not stop talking about the experience. The behavioral changes that earned him the ride-along have continued since then.

"He's been doing more with my grandpa, he's been doing better with his sister," she said. "I feel like it created a more positive outlook on life and showed him that mistakes don't define you."

The experience helped Nate understand that his actions affect other people, including his mother, Lewis said. It has also made him more willing to listen, learn and take responsibility when he makes a mistake.

O'Mealy said hearing about those changes confirmed his belief that Nate needed someone willing to invest time in him.

"It made my whole theory behind him wanting that support confirmed," he said. "That was what he needed."

Although O'Mealy's work as a K-9 deputy and member of the Iron County Metro SWAT team frequently places him on high-priority calls, he said he believes law enforcement involves more than

himself, O'Mealy said he has seen the distinct roles mothers and fathers can have in a child's development. Although he has no

arrests and emergency responses.

"If I can take this one kid and prevent it now, then he goes back to school, changes his attitude and becomes that more of a productive person in the community," he said. "That helps my job in the long run."

O'Mealy does not intend for the ride-along to be a one-time reward. He plans to remain in contact with Nate, check on his progress in school and offer another outing if he continues making good choices and earns good grades.

His longer-term goal is to help Nate reach the age when he can participate in the Iron County Sheriff's Office Junior Deputy Academy.

"I don't want it to be that one time five years ago and he forgets about it," O'Mealy said. "I think it does start here."

Lewis knows firsthand what that kind of experience can mean. When she was near Nate's age, she participated in one of the earliest Junior Deputy Academy classes in Iron County.

"It made a huge difference for me in my life, in my endurance and being able to persevere," she said. "I think that now that he gets to work with Deputy O'Mealy, he's going to start to learn and internalize lifelong lessons."

For O'Mealy, the most surprising part remains that a bargain offered during a difficult moment became something much larger.

"He actually kept his side of his promise, so then I had to keep my side of my promise," he said. "It was worth it."

And while Nate once considered becoming a law enforcement officer before shifting his ambitions toward marine biology, he already knows what he hopes other children will learn from his experience.

"Trust police officers," he said. "Be kind to everybody and show love."

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County
Commission
Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Communications Infrastructure
and Public Safety Concerns

The meeting opened with concerns about Rocky Mountain Power shutting off power to remote communication sites during high winds to reduce wildfire risk. Outages can last several hours and affect emergency broadcasts, cell service, public safety radios, and other critical systems. Backup generators may also fail, causing additional delays. Concerns were also raised about radio interference at the Red Hills communications site. Commissioners said they are working with emergency management and will continue addressing the power outage concerns with Rocky Mountain Power.

Commissioner Reports

One Commissioner reported progress on the Lund water system, including Union Pacific’s transfer of wells to the county. He also attended a congressional ride near Bryce Canyon and discussed federal funding and rural land-use issues.

The second Commissioner reported on economic development meetings, the St. George airport control tower project,

aerospace and defense opportunities, and the One Utah Summit. They also recognized local fire departments for their mutual-aid wildfire response.

The last Commissioner reported on economic development efforts, energy and nuclear power discussions, Colorado River water allocations, lamb import legislation, and prairie dog program funding. He also discussed recent wildfire damage compared with the Brian Head Fire and emphasized the need for increased forest thinning and logging to reduce future wildfire risk.

Ordinance and Moratorium
Update

The commission adopted Ordinance 2026-18, amending the county’s 180-day moratorium on data center, data center power plant, and solar power plant applications (Ordinance 2026-13) to clarify that battery energy storage systems (BESS) with a conditional use permit issued before May 26, 2026, are exempt, provided the CUP remains valid. Staff also gave an update on drafting a permanent data-center/solar ordinance, with planning commission review, a public workshop, and final commission action targeted before the moratorium expires in late November.

Go Rail Presentation

Go Rail presented information on federal rail funding, infrastructure grants, and legislation addressing organized freight train theft. The organization offered to assist the

county with applicable grants.

Five-Commissioner Proposal

Residents proposed expanding the county commission from three to five members. Commissioners raised concerns about increased costs, administrative needs, and accountability. No action was taken.

Annexation Discussion (Tabled)

A proposed annexation of about 82 acres near Iron Springs Road into Cedar City was tabled for two weeks due to concerns about sewer infrastructure, road maintenance, financing, and future annexation precedents.

R+ Energies Appaloosa 2 Project

R+ Energies presented a proposed 200-megawatt battery storage project and requested a future tax rebate. Commissioners raised concerns about ownership changes, decommissioning costs, and bonding requirements.

Rural County Grant Funding

The commission approved \$200,000 in rural county funding for small business grants, economic development programs, and local business initiatives. Commissioners also discussed accountability and the use of public funds for private businesses.

Economic Development Update

Economic Development Director delivered a mid-year report highlighting

new business announcements (PPI America, Utah Steel, LS Electric/Ellis Electric, Hive Plastics, Suncor, Project Canyon/Lucy smelter), rail transload growth, retail development (Winco, Smith’s), and ongoing challenges with power and equipment supply chains affecting manufacturers, prompting discussion of on-site power generation options.

Other Business

The commission received an update on the Utah Summer Games shooting event and approved a flood-response agreement with Beaver County, local consent for the Utah Wine Festival, and several county personnel actions.

Cedar City Council
Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Opening Business

The council discussed recent water restrictions caused by a pump failure at the Enoch well, a failed backup pump, and a burst supply line from the Quichapa well field. Officials said the restrictions helped prevent a more serious shortage and would remain until a replacement pump was installed, expected the following morning. Residents were encouraged to gradually resume outdoor watering once restrictions were lifted.

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

A billing question about a “taco repair kit” was also clarified as likely referring to an HVAC circulator pump seal rebuild kit.

Consent Agenda and Land Use Items

The consent agenda was approved without objection. The council also approved a zone change from residential to central commercial near 1133 South Main Street.

A general plan change near 800 North Iron Springs Road was approved, changing the property's designations to business/light manufacturing and heavy industrial. A Councilman abstained due to a nearby family property interest. Discussion focused on possible future annexation into Cedar City and continued coordination with Iron County.

Flock Safety Camera Insurance

The council unanimously denied a proposed \$25,000 insurance purchase for Flock Safety license plate reader cameras after determining the cost was too high compared with other liability options. Council members also referenced a recent public meeting held to explain the Flock program to residents.

Fiddler's Canyon Trail Extension

An agreement with UDOT for the Fiddler's Canyon Trail Extension was tabled while the city seeks clarification on a gate-related requirement. Staff said the delay would not affect design work.

Backup Generators and Water System Redundancy

The council continued discussing backup generators for the western well field and pump stations, considering options ranging from limited backup power to a full-capacity system. Members also discussed used or portable generators and whether increasing water storage would better protect against different types of system failures.

The council ultimately directed engineers to design the electrical infrastructure for full future capacity while postponing a decision on the size of generators to purchase.

Public Comment

Two residents spoke about Flock cameras. One raised concerns about vandalism after noticing a damaged camera on Ridge Road. Another asked for more information about how the council decided to use the cameras and was directed to previous council discussions available on the city's YouTube channel.

Redevelopment Agency (RDA) Meeting

The council rejected a \$281,700 bid for Phase 3 of the South Main Street lighting project after discovering conflicts with upcoming UDOT interchange improvements. Rather than risk having newly installed lighting removed or redone, the council chose to coordinate the work with UDOT's project. This will likely delay part of the lighting project by about two years.

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Classes are four hours long and are lead by local volunteers using materials specially prepared by AARP and other professionals. They cost \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members.

The next event will be held on September 14, at the Iron County Visitors' Center. It will be lead by Roland Gow (435-592 0658). You must call to make a reservation, as space is limited.

AARP OFFERS SMART DRIVING CLASSES

by Roland Gow

AARP

There's no doubt that Cedar City's traffic is on

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by **Kellie Fratto**

ZION FOREVER PROJECT

Zion Forever Project, the official nonprofit partner of Zion National Park, in partnership with Worthington Gallery and the National Park Service, proudly presents the 2026 Zion National Park Art Invitational, taking place November 2–7 in Zion Canyon. This beloved annual event brings together 16 accomplished landscape artists to celebrate the beauty and spirit of Zion through art.

The 2026 featured artist is Ellie Wilson, an award-winning oil painter known for her luminous plein air landscapes and her ability to capture the fleeting beauty of light, atmosphere, and place. Born

and raised in Utah's Wasatch Mountains, Wilson developed a deep connection to the outdoors that continues to inspire her work. She has painted landscapes across more than eight U.S. states and 18 countries. She has an affinity for the mountains and wilderness of the West. Wilson's work has been featured in galleries and plein air exhibitions throughout the West, including Montana Trails Gallery in Bozeman and Plein Air Montana.

Not only will plein air artists be in attendance, but studio artists have also been invited to attend to capture the beauty of Zion and celebrate the role of art in supporting the area's beloved public lands. Returning from last year's invitational are Bill

Cramer, Michelle Condrat, John Cogan, Roland Lee, James McGrew, Gregory Stocks, Paula Swain, Ellie

Wilson and Wade Wixom. Also returning from previous years are Arlene Braithwaite, Mary Jabens, John Lintott and Aaron Schuerr. New additions this year include Chris Kolupski, Margaret Larlham and Debbie Robb.

"Zion Forever Project is proud to host the 14th annual Zion National Park Art Invitational," stated Natalie Britt, president and CEO of Zion Forever Project. "We are excited to build on this success and bring even more vibrancy to the park through our artists' unique perspectives."

The weeklong celebration will include free art demonstrations, an in-park paint-out with family activities, a plein air art auction and a private art sale. This year's show will spotlight an expanded collection of studio paintings, alongside plein air works created during the event.

Police: Former dairy worker chased employee with hatchet after making threats

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A recently fired dairy worker was recently arrested after police say he broke into the facility with a hatchet, threatened to kill an employee and chased him through the building.

Joshua Reuben Bitseedy, 46, was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on Aug. 6, for suspicion of third-degree felony aggravated assault and two class B misdemeanors for threat of violence and interfering with a peace officer.

According to charging documents filed in 5th District Court, Cedar City police officers were called shortly after midnight on a report of a man chasing people with axes inside a dairy facility.

The employee told police Bitseedy had recently been fired and had since made threats against him on social media. Bitseedy allegedly used a hatchet to cut a hole through a screen and enter the building.

Once inside, Bitseedy found the employee, threatened to kill him and chased him through the facility, the

affidavit states. The employee escaped and later told police he believed he was going to die during the encounter.

The arresting officer reported reviewing security footage that showed the incident matching the description given by the employee.

When officers arrested Bitseedy, he allegedly said he had gone to the dairy intending to kill people he claimed had bullied him. Police asked where he had left the hatchet, but the affidavit does not indicate whether it was recovered.

During his arrest, medical clearance and booking, Bitseedy repeatedly moved his handcuffed hands from behind his back to the front of his body, court records state. He allegedly boasted that he could escape from handcuffs and any place where officers attempted to confine him.

Police asked that Bitseedy remain detained, citing the allegations, his reported threats against the employee and his probationary status.

The employee told investigators he feared Bitseedy would attempt to kill him again if released.



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Cedar City Teamwork WINS!



by Rob O'Brien

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB

Last Wednesday marked an exceptional day of service

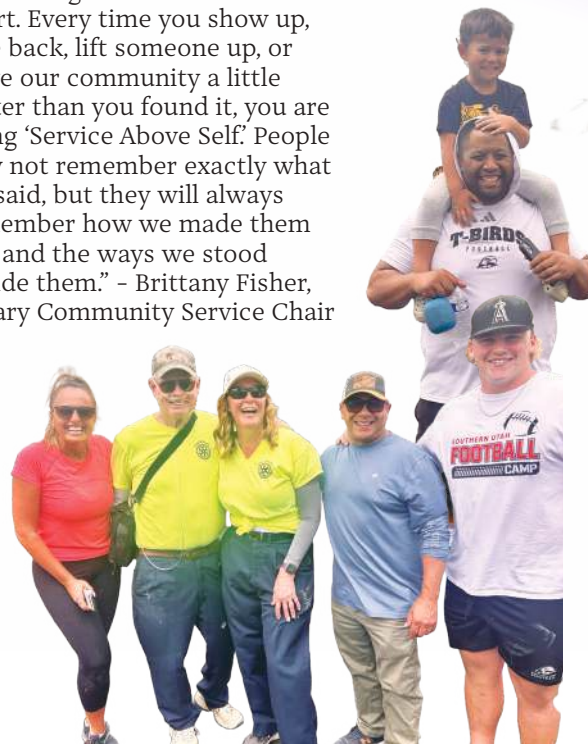
in Cedar City when the Rotary Club, SUU Athletics department led by the Football team, Cedar City Police Department, The Public Works department, and the Miss Iron County Organization, teamed together to remove and paint 10 graffiti sites around our community. The desire and effort to keep our city beautiful is a shared desire by most residents and we hope to lead by example and stomp out the vandalism and the atmosphere associated with that criminal conduct.

We had over 140 total volunteers including participants from the SUU Football team, led by Coach Fitzgerald, The Rotary Club, led by Brittany Fisher, The Public Works Department, led by Ryan Marshall and Eric Witzke, and the CCPD Led by Chief Adams and Sergeant Lovell, and the Miss Iron County Organization, and completely eradicated those sites as well as a general trash clean up in the surrounding areas.

It was so gratifying watching all these exceptional people working arm in arm to serve our community and prove once again, teamwork wins and we can make it happen.

Brittany really "scored a touchdown" with her summary of the day with her comments. "When nonprofits, City partners, SUU students, and neighbors serve side-by-side, we prove that the heart of a

community is measured by how deeply its people care for one another and our community. I especially want to recognize our fellow Rotarians, for the countless hours they contributed to the graffiti-removal effort before the rest of us joined in, as well as Chief Adams and his crew. We Rotarians may be a little biased, and we'd love to welcome you on Tuesdays or at an upcoming service project, but you don't have to wear a name tag to be a Rotarian at heart. Every time you show up, give back, lift someone up, or leave our community a little better than you found it, you are living 'Service Above Self'. People may not remember exactly what we said, but they will always remember how we made them feel and the ways we stood beside them." - Brittany Fisher, Rotary Community Service Chair



2026 IRON COUNTY ARTIST STUDIO TOUR

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10 AM - 2 PM

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Transforming Spaces with Art

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

Bringing color and inspiration into a building with mural art can transform attitudes. "One Kind Act a Day and The Division of Juvenile Justice Youth Services hosted a special event celebrating creativity, growth, and the transformative power of kindness. The unveiling included two murals created by youth from the local South West Utah Youth Center as part of a project teaching compassion, self-awareness, and kindness through art. These murals are more than just artwork. It's a symbol of community and a reflection of the positive change taking place within these young lives. It rep-

resents their voices, their potential, and their commitment to building a kinder world, beginning with themselves," said Josie Thacker, Public Information Officer.

The new mural shows the transition from winter to summer with inspirational quotes and resolute bears. Michelle Sanchez talked about not being defined by our worst days, but seeking a better future. It was obvious that the young men who had worked on the mural were proud of their efforts as each was celebrated for a trait of value like respect and tenacity.



Kimber Cottam and Baylee Wiener explained the process of brainstorming, rough drafts, and the actual painting of the mural. They helped the participants finalize the design and supervised the painting.

The Center staff were also celebrated for their caring support and service during the program.

Paiute youth advocates provided a memorable performance with flute, drums, and tribal songs.

Other mural sponsors and partners included Stitching Hearts World Wide, Switchpoint Community Resource Center, Tiny Tims

Foundation for Kids, and Youth Futures.

Sometimes it takes many years to see the fruits of our Cedar City Arts Council mini-grants. In 2016 we gave a grant to help get a mural at the South West Youth Center in the gym. This was the first time I was able to see it. I love that it shows different professions, our beautiful red hill scenery, and a sense of possibility.

Art is transformative and can be inspirational. The murals take blank walls and fill them with color and hope for a good future. Congratulations to all involved in this project.



(PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE SOUTH WEST YOUTH CENTER)

quilts of valor



Sergeant Dennis Spelts US Army Vietnam Veteran
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QUILTS OF VALOR PRESENTATION

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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Accessibility and Back to School Offerings at Utah Shakespeare Festival

by Marlo Ihler

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Families may be going back to school and schedules are changing, but there's still lots of chances at the Utah Shakespeare Festival to catch your favorite shows! There are also numerous accessibility opportunities and educational offerings available for patrons of ages six to adult.

ASL-Interpreted Performances

Monday, August 24 – See How They Run at 2pm
Tuesday, August 25 – She Loves Me at 2pm

Live American Sign Language (ASL) Interpretation services will be available during these performances.

For assistance selecting appropriate seating or for additional information, email guestservices@bard.org or call the Ticket Office at 800-PLAYTIX (800-752-9849).

Sensory-Friendly Performance

Tuesday, September 1 – She Loves Me at 2pm

The Festival is again pleased to present a Sensory-Friendly Performance this season. Patrons ages six and above who would benefit from attending the theatre in a more relaxed environment, such as house lights on at a low level throughout the performance, the use of fidget items, audience members being welcome to stand or move around, and more. Those for whom this is designed includes—but is not limited to—those with sensory sensitivities, autism spectrum disorders, anxiety, dementia, learning challenges or differences, and other neurodiversities.

For additional information, email guestservices@bard.org or call the Ticket Office at 800-PLAYTIX (800-752-9849).

Educating and inspiring theatre lovers is a huge part of the Festival's mission, and this often begins with young thespians.

Students can get a Student Access Pass for only

\$50 which allows them to get one ticket per performance day-of to up to 32 performances during the season. This pass is available to enrolled elementary through undergrad university students taking 12 or more credit hours; a student ID must be provided when purchasing the pass. Limit of one pass per student; expires October 3, 2026.

For teachers with school groups, Shakesperience is a must!

Shakesperience

Monday through Friday, through September 25)

Shakesperience events are for school groups and include a performance, access to Festival-created study guide materials, and a selection of seminars, orientations, and other Festival programs like a workshop or backstage tour.

Utah public and public charter school groups of 12 students or more may receive free or reduced tickets to shows in the Engelstad or Randall Theatres, courtesy of the Professional Outreach Programs in the Schools (POPS) sponsored by the Utah State Legislature (excludes premier seating and is subject to availability). Chaperones may receive one reduced ticket per 12 students; additional chaperones receive half-off the regular ticket price. Additional events like those mentioned above are included in the ticket price.

Out-of-state, private, parochial schools, residential treatment centers, and homeschool groups/co-ops of 12 students or more may receive \$15 tickets in the Engelstad or Randall Theatres (excludes premier seating and is subject to availability). Chaperones may receive one reduced ticket per 12 students; additional chaperones receive half-off the regular ticket price. Additional events may include an extra cost based on the activity and the size of the group.

Because of limited inventory, tickets to shows in the Anes Studio Theatre for school groups will be available at a 50% discount.

Please contact the Ticket Office at 800-PLAYTIX (800-752-9849) to arrange for your group, or for non-educational group rates. For more information, visit bard.org/about/education/shakesperience.

The Festival's 65th anniversary season includes Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida, Hamlet, and Twelfth Night, and the comedy See How They Run which close by September 5; the musicals Something Rotten! and She Loves Me, along with Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, and The Book Club Play which run until October 3.



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Southern Utah's Adventure - *Crisp, Clean Air*

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah offers an incredible variety of family-friendly activities perfect for enjoying the crisp, clean mountain air. From breathtaking scenery and outdoor adventures to seasonal festivals and historic landmarks, there's something for everyone.

"Adventure is out there" especially in Southern Utah. As temperatures begin to cool, there's still plenty of time to experience the beauty of the region. Fall is one of the best seasons to explore the outdoors, whether you're hiking scenic trails, horseback riding through the mountains, or discovering hidden gems throughout Iron County.

Utah Shakespeare Festival

Celebrate the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 65th Anniversary Season, running June 18 through October 3. As always, the festival offers world-class performances in a magical setting.

Don't miss the free Green Show, held nightly through September 5 beginning at 7:10 p.m. Before the performances, be sure to browse the festival's two unique gift shops, open throughout the day and evening.

The 2026 lineup includes Troilus and Cressida, Hamlet, Twelfth Night, Something Rotten!, See How They Run, She Loves Me, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, The Book Club Play, Words Cubed, and Rada.

Visit bard.org for tickets and event information.

Parowan Gap Petroglyphs

Just a short drive from Cedar City, the Parowan Gap Petroglyphs offer a fascinating glimpse into the past. Formed over 200 million years ago when towering sand dunes covered the area, the gap is carved through Navajo sandstone and features one of the most concentrated collections of petroglyphs in the western United States.

More than 90 panels display approximately 1,500 figures created by the Fremont people, dating back to around A.D. 500.

Located 11 miles west of Parowan, visitors can reach the site by traveling north from Cedar City on Main Street (or Interstate 15 Exit 62) to Highway 130. The dramatic 500-foot-deep pass through the Red Hills is only wide enough for a two-lane highway.

Cedar Breaks National Monument

Cedar Breaks National Monument is filled with incredible sights and unforgettable experiences. This spectacular monument features colorful cliffs, more than 150 species of wildflowers, scenic hiking trails, and breathtaking overlooks.

Perched at more than 10,000 feet above sea level, Cedar Breaks over-

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looks a half-mile-deep natural amphitheater. Wander among ancient bristlecone pines, explore lush alpine meadows, admire crystal-clear night skies, and experience one of Southern Utah's most remarkable landscapes.

Located just 23 miles east of Cedar City, the park offers spectacular scenery in every direction. It is open year-round, although access varies by season.

- The newly renovated Visitor Center is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- For more information, visit nps.gov/cebr or call 435-986-7120.

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum

Located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum tells the story of Iron County's early settlers and rich pioneer heritage.

Museum exhibits include horse-drawn vehicles from 1850 to 1920, an extensive collection of pioneer artifacts, and displays highlighting the region's history. The museum's mission is to preserve and share the area's natural, cultural, and recreational heritage for future generations.

- Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Visit frontierhomestead.utah.gov for more information.

Iron Springs Statues and Structures

Located at 3196 North Iron Springs Road, Iron Springs Resort truly serves as your base camp for adventure.

History comes alive here. Native Americans once used the area for hunting and gathering, the historic Spanish Trail passed nearby, and later pioneers developed the region's iron mining industry. The original lodge, built in 1950, supported iron ore operations and even housed a laboratory used to test ore

quality.

As you explore, look for the historic man camps, pump house, water tank, crusher, railroad tracks, and weigh station. Don't miss the five impressive bronze statues by sculptor Jacob Dean depicting a Native American, Father Escalante, Ellen Johnson Nelson, a livestock man, and an iron miner.

Visit ironspring-sutah.com for more information.

Three Peaks Recreation

Nearby, Three Peaks Recreation Area offers more than 6,000 acres of outdoor recreation, including hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, disc golf, camping, OHV and ATV riding, RC car driving, and model airplane flying. There's truly something for everyone.

Learn more at blm.gov.

Hiking Adventures

As temperatures begin to cool, fall becomes one of the best seasons for hiking in Southern Utah.

Some favorite local trails include:

- Thor's Hideout Trail (Thunderbird Gardens) – 3.2 miles
- Red Hollow Trail (Cedar Canyon) – 3.3 miles
- Alex Canyon Trail (above Cedar City Golf Course) – 1 mile
- C Trail – 7.3 miles with panoramic views of Cedar City and the surrounding mountains
- Cedar Canyon Trail – 2.7 miles

In Parowan, explore:

- Valentine Peak Trail – 6.5 miles
- Noah's Ark Trail – 3 miles
- Vermilion Castle Trail – 1.3



miles

- Parowan Gap Dinosaur Footprints – 0.2 miles

For additional trail information, visit visitcedarcity.com.

Spending time outdoors reduces stress, boosts brain function, and improves overall well-being. So get outside, embrace the adventure, and discover what makes Southern Utah such an extraordinary place.

Adventure is worthwhile in itself.
— Amelia Earhart

Miss Iron County Scholarship Organization crowns 2026–2027 royalty



by Ashtyn Zobel

MISS IRON COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP ORGANIZATION

The Miss Iron County Scholarship Organization is proud to introduce its newly crowned 2026–2027 royalty following the annual competition held Saturday, August 15.

Pictured from left to right are Abigail Kjelstrom, Miss Iron County's Teen First Runner-Up; Sydney Rasmussen, Miss Color Country's Teen; Jasmine Overson, Miss Iron County's Teen; Abby Evensen, Miss Iron County; Shelby Springall, Miss Color Country; and Catalina Rogers, Miss Iron County First Runner-Up.

These young women will spend the coming year representing the Miss Iron County Scholarship Organization through community appearances, service, and their individual Community Service Initiatives. The four titleholders will also prepare to represent the organization at the Miss Utah and Miss Utah's Teen competitions next summer.

The Miss Iron County Scholarship Organization looks forward to a wonderful year of service and leadership with its new royalty.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Tris Colman. For information contact Scotty, Post Adjutant, at (435) 590-3072 or hidesertdog@gmail.com

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. (No meet Jul, Nov, Dec)

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

Kiwanis Club of Iron County

6-7pm • 1st Tuesday of each month at the Cedar City Library. ironcountykiwanisclub@gmail.com

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

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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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (925) 508-9058

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Every 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

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

Holding Out HELP

Holding Out HELP provides those from a polygamous culture the care, support, and resources to become independent and self-sufficient (Cedar City and surrounding areas). Please call: 801.548.3492.

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

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Workshops for Adults with Disabilities. Every other Tuesday 1-2. Call Jill for more info. 702-917-2151

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Thurs, 7:00 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • www.southernutahshare.com

Reel Mental Health

A fun interactive support group focused on your mental health and well-being, available online <https://www.facebook.com/groups/925451652789177/?ref=share&mibextid=NSMWBT>

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 City Farmers Market

(9am-1pm) on the north end of Cedar City, Design & Flooring parking lot (2232 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans, as well as drawings, bingo, and more! For information, visit them on Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or call Nancy (435) 463-3735.

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 parkrun

Saturday 8 am • West Canyon Park, (133 S 400 E) • Free 5K for runners, joggers & walkers.

Volunteers welcome. Info: Bruce @ 435-301-5480 or coalcreektrail@parkrun.com

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

welcome all religious backgrounds, agnostics, and atheists. 3rd Sundays at 11 am. 5101 W 1125 S, Cedar City. Leave a message or call Valerie Whitaker if interested at 435-704-4262.

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.cedarprofession-als.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

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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

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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.

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College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201

W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

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Wellness Place

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

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

Workshops for Adults with Disabilities

Every other Tuesday 1-2. Call Jill for more info. 702-917-2151

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.

Zumba with Steff at Retro Fitness 929

S Main St, Cedar City, Tuesday at 9 AM. Membership or drop-in fee. Fun and easier to follow.

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WED, AUGUST 19

CEDAR CITY CHAMBER - GOLF TOURNAMENT (7:30AM to 1PM) Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament held at the Cedar Ridge Golf Course (200 E 900 N, Cedar City). 7:30 am check-in & breakfast, 8:00 am shotgun start, and 12:00 pm lunch. Get ready for a day of fun with contests, prizes, and plenty of networking.

AMERICANA GREENSHOW - AMERICA 250 (7:10PM) Celebrating America 250 held at 7:10 pm on the Ashton Family Greenshow Commons (195 W University Blvd (Center St), Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Everyone is invited to immerse themselves in singing, dancing, storytelling, and music at the 30-minute family-friendly, outdoor entertainment on the green.

THURS, AUGUST 20

CCCMT: THE LITTLE MERMAID Dates August 20th through 26th. Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre presents Disney's The Little Mermaid at 7:00 pm in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets are \$10 to \$18 available online at cccmt.org.

FRI, AUGUST 21

IRON COUNTY FAIR: DIRT GAMES - SAND DRAG (6PM) Iron County

Fair: Dirt Games - Sand Drag (NEW 2026!) is held at the Iron County Fairgrounds (550 E Clinic Way, Parowan). Tickets are available online at ironcountyfair.net.

FREE DRAW ALONG AT CREATIVE Focus Studios at 5 N Main St Cedar City, UT. Follow along with a portrait drawing demo by professional artist Ashlyn T Judd Friday August 21, 2026 6:30-8:30. Supplies provided. Registration encouraged (space limited) but not mandatory.

UTAH SUMMER GAMES TENNIS TOURNAMENT The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Tennis Tournament For information and to register visit utahsummergames.org.

SWEET PEA FARM DINNER (5:30 - 8PM) at Sweet Pea Farm and Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan). Spend a warm summer night in the orchard, watch the sunset, and eat some delicious food! We make everything on the menu from scratch using local and/or organic ingredients. No reservation or pre-purchase required. Each night has several different options, including gluten-free & vegetarian. Prices vary. For information visit sweetpeafarmandorchard.com.

SAT, AUGUST 22

HAPPY FACTORY OPEN HOUSE FUNDRAISER (10AM - 2PM) Join founder, Donna Cooley and a host of volunteers at the Happy Factory located at 896 N 2175 W Happy

Factory Lane. See our specialty handcrafted items, tour the Happy Factory, enter to win a gift basket.

ARTISAN ALLEY (12-8PM) MOTHER Town Artisan Alley held from 12:00pm to 8:00 pm on Parowan Center Street. For more information call (435) 559-4504.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE FAIR (11AM to 2PM) at Bridgeway Integrated Healthcare Services (2390 UT-56, Cedar City). A fun and family-friendly event connecting families, educators, and community members with valuable services, programs, and supports available throughout the community.

MON, AUGUST

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MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM) Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E, Cedar City. Come and learn Ancient Judeo-Christian dances and songs, fun and easy. Info@ (702) 460-2317. No cost.

SUN, AUGUST

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LABYRINTH WALK (12 - 2PM) at ST JUDE'S Episcopal Church. (70 N 200 W, 1 block north

of W University Blvd) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required; facilitators are present. Last Saturday of each month.

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School Days, Then And Now

by **May Hunter**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Educators are using America's 250th anniversary as an opportunity to teach balanced, nonpartisan history by participating in national fellowships, analyzing primary sources, and examining both democratic ideals and historical contradictions. They are encouraging students to look beyond simple narratives and consider how the nation's founding principles continue to apply to modern civic life.

By connecting the past with the present, America 250 lesson plans can help students explore the U.S. Constitution, active citizenship, and their connections to issues facing communities today.

BACK TO SCHOOL — THEN & NOW

It's that special time of year again, when summer comes to an end and a new school year begins. Whether you're heading back to school yourself or have children or grandchildren beginning a new school year, there's something about August and September that is bound to stir up childhood memories.

While there are many similarities between school days then and now, there are also some striking differences in the ways students were educated in generations past compared with today.

Talking About Attendance

In the early 1900s, only about half of children ages 5–19 were enrolled in school. At the time, many children were needed to help on family farms or work in the growing number of factories that emerged during the Industrial Revolution.

By the 1970s, however, school attendance had increased to more than 75%. Today, those numbers are well above 90% in developed countries. In the developing world, however, millions of school-age

children still do not receive a formal education.

The One-Room Schoolhouse

In the 1800s, many rural schools consisted of a single classroom, with one teacher instructing students in grades one through eight. Children learning their ABCs often sat in the front rows, while older students sat toward the back.

Lessons were written on black slates with chalk, and students often stood at the front of the classroom to recite what they had memorized. At lunchtime, children opened tin pails filled with food



brought from home.

Walk or Ride

Back in the day, it was common for children to walk or ride their bicycles to school—even as far as four or five miles, regardless of the weather. Most children today have probably heard a parent or grandparent share at least one story about those long journeys to and from school.

From Dunce Caps to Time-Outs

Standing in a corner wearing a dunce cap while enduring a teacher's scolding is largely a thing of the past. Time-outs and a greater emphasis on positive reinforcement became part of newer approaches to discipline and education.

Educational priorities have changed as well. While standardized testing remains part of modern education, schools also place greater emphasis on creativity, problem-solving, and critical thinking—skills intended to help prepare students for an ever-changing world.

Once Upon a Time: Remembering School Days From Long Ago

Reading, writing, history, and mathematics remain at the heart of education, but what children study has changed considerably over the generations. Traditional home economics classes of the 1960s and 1970s, for example, often taught practical skills such as preparing dinner, baking a cake, and sewing on a button.

Remembering old school days can bring back some wonderfully simple memories: the squeak of gym shoes on the floor, the excitement of seeing the

heavy television cart roll into the classroom for a movie, and the race to the playground when the bell rang.

School days remain extraordinary because they combine familiar routines with fresh starts, friendships, discovery, and opportunities to learn. The beginning of a new school year brings a welcome rhythm back to life, reunites students with friends, and offers another chance to grow and change.

Each new school year provides an opportunity to begin again, learn from past mistakes, and discover something new. A single great teacher can spark a lifelong love of a subject or hobby, while mastering something difficult can build genuine confidence.

And perhaps that is one thing about school that has never changed: from the first bell of the morning to the last bell of the afternoon, the experiences, friendships, teachers, and little everyday rituals of school can stay with us for a lifetime.



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The Nutcrackers – Sweet!

by John Byron Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At least a couple of days each month, I simply don't feel like doing anything that requires much physical effort—or even much brainpower. Over the past few years, I've learned to justify that laziness by sitting quietly on the deck of our cabin near Duck Creek Village, watching the local birds swoop in for a free meal.

Armed with my camera and telephoto lens, I sit as still as possible, hoping to capture the kind of candid wildlife photo that might someday belong in National Geographic. The birds often come surprisingly close. My wife, an aspiring ornithologist who proudly calls herself a “Bird Nerd,” joins me. She patiently places peanuts along the deck rails and keeps a detailed bird diary of the various visitors we see throughout the year.

Some of our most frequent guests are Steller's Jays. Their brilliant blue feathers, distinctive crests, and loud, demanding squawks make them impossible to ignore—especially when we run out of peanuts. Common throughout Southern Utah's mountain communities, these birds know exactly where to find an easy meal.

Sharing the bird-buffet that day were several Clark's Nutcrackers, grayish birds native to the area. We hadn't seen many lately, but on this occasion five of them showed up to join the Jays for lunch. Both species quickly discovered a bonanza of peanuts and a couple of willing providers. While

they feasted, I enjoyed plenty of opportunities to photograph them.

Most birds would grab a peanut and immediately fly to a nearby tree or shrub, where they carefully tucked their treasure away for the winter. I often wonder how they manage to remember all those hiding places, but apparently their system works. We also find ourselves curious about how many other cabins they visit in search of free snacks.

Things became especially lively when both species arrived at once. The noise and squabbling reminded me of the old radio and television comedy, *The Bickersons*. A few bold birds would nearly take a peanut from your hand, while others needed a little more courage before venturing close.

If you too decide to enjoy a lazy afternoon, consider picking up a bag of unsalted peanuts or bird seed and inviting a few feathered visitors into your yard. Find a quiet place, sit still, and watch what happens. You may discover, as we have, that there is no shortage of hungry birds—and no shortage of entertainment in their company.



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HOW THE AMERICAN DREAM SHAPED AMERICA

Adventure Across America

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The American Dream is celebrating its 250th birthday this year. Born with the Declaration of

Independence, the American Dream became one of the most influential narratives in the history of the United States, and it continues to serve as a beacon of hope for Americans and people around the world.

The Founding Fathers did not use the phrase American Dream, but they established the core principles behind it. They believed in natural rights, personal freedom, and the opportunity for anyone to succeed through hard work.

Core Ideas They Created

- **Natural Rights:** They declared that all people have the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
- **Equal Opportunity:** They rejected kings and inherited titles so that people could rise based on merit rather than birth.
- **Upward Mobility:** They envisioned a nation where citizens could own land, improve their lives, and build a better future.

What Makes the American Dream Unique?

People came to America seeking the American Dream—to escape poverty, obtain land, gain religious and political freedom, and create a better life for their children through hard work.

The growing U.S. economy offered steady employment and wages, while the government provided land to those willing to farm and settle the West. Success depended more on hard work than on family background or social class.

At its core, the American Dream is the belief that anyone, regardless of family background, social class, or ancestry, can achieve upward mobility

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and success through determination and hard work.

Identity by Choice, Not Blood

In many nations, citizenship and social belonging are closely tied to ethnic heritage or generations of family history. In America, people can come from anywhere, embrace the nation's ideals, and become fully accepted as Americans.

Ultimately, the American Dream is the vision of the United States—a vision that we, the people, continually strive to achieve. It provides hope, purpose, and direction, inspiring us to leave a lasting legacy through our work and our lives.

Benjamin Franklin challenged future generations to preserve and uphold the Founders' vision for the republic.

THE AMERICAN DREAM TODAY

At 250 years old, what is the state of the American Dream today? Is it alive and well? Does it continue to inspire and unite people? Is it strong enough to carry America through the next 250 years?

These are important questions as we celebrate this historic milestone. Americans today face many concerns, including political division, international affairs, the economy, immigration, equality, opportunity, patriotism, and civic virtue.

Even as new challenges emerge, many Americans continue to view the American Dream as achievable, unifying, and rooted in freedom, opportunity, and personal responsibility.

Early American history shaped the American Dream by establishing the ideals of liberty, equality, and opportunity through the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The concept evolved from the rejection of European feudalism, the promise of land ownership on the frontier, and the belief that individual hard work could overcome the limitations of social class.

To keep the American Dream alive today, we must actively support local businesses, expand educational and career opportunities, bridge political divides, and ensure that economic mobility remains within reach for every generation through hard work, innovation, and community investment.

The American Dream is the belief that anyone, regardless of where they were born or the circumstances into which they were born, can succeed in America through hard work, determination, and perseverance.

Personal Reflection:

I love America because it offers an atmosphere of liberty that allows us to think, create, and become.

— Ellen Wheeler

obituaries

Marilyn Kay Blanchard



Marilyn Kay Frisco Blanchard, passed away on August 10, 2026, surrounded by her family and fur guardian angels that never left her side in Cedar City, Utah.

Marilyn was born October 30, 1943. She spent part of her early adult life in Baker, Oregon, where she lived with her husband, Joseph "Joe" Jay Frisco. Marilyn and Joe were married on June 13, 1963, and together they welcomed their daughters, Karolyn "Kari" Kay Frisco Davis and Lisa "Charlie" Ann Frisco Johnson.

Following Joe's passing in 1978, Marilyn moved to Lindon, Utah. In 1982, she married Gary Blanchard, and together they welcomed their daughter, Becky Lynn Chantrell Rodriguez. Marilyn later made her home in Cedar City, Utah, where she lived for the remainder of her life.

Marilyn devoted much of her professional life to caring for others. She worked as a registered nurse at American Fork Hospital and later continued her calling through hospice and elderly care. Nursing was more than a profession for Marilyn—it reflected her compassionate nature and her desire to comfort and care for people when they needed it most.

She had an extraordinary love for animals, especially dogs and cats. Her pets were truly members of her family, and she lovingly planted roses in memory of each beloved pet that passed away. At one time, her home was shared with two dogs and four cats, a perfect reflection of just how deeply she loved animals.

Marilyn also enjoyed traveling, shopping, music, and singing. She had an appreciation for the simple pleasures of life and treasured time spent with the people and animals she loved.

Marilyn was preceded in death by loved ones who remained forever close to her heart. She was the daughter of Ethel and Irvin Jones and Ted and Vera Gorrell and was part of a family that included her siblings Nadine, Jerry Leroy, Keith, Darwin, and her twin brother, Ronnie.

Her greatest legacy was her family. Marilyn is survived by her daughters, Karolyn "Kari" Kay Frisco Davis, Lisa Ann "Charlie" Frisco Johnson, and Becky Lynn Chantrell Rodriguez; her grandchildren, Joe, Coby, Megan, Trista, Cole, Shailey, Daxton, and Payten; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Those who knew Marilyn will remember her for her caring heart, her love of family, her dedication to helping others, and her boundless compassion for animals. Her life touched generations of family members, patients, friends, and countless four-legged companions.

In honor of Marilyn's lifelong love of animals, the family invites those wishing to make a memorial contribution to consider supporting Enoch City Animal Shelter.

A special thank you to Teresa Gill who brought Marilyn out of her shell and got her involved with the pinnacle game at the Senior Center. She was a great friend, and we will never be able to thank her for that.

Marilyn will be deeply missed, lovingly remembered, and forever carried in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Thunderbirds Continue to Progress Through the Dog Days of Fall Camp



by *Regan Hunsaker*

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Southern Utah football has reached the heart of fall camp, and through nine practices, the Thunderbirds continue to see steady progress as they prepare for the 2026 season and their return to the Big Sky Conference.

SUU held its first scrimmage of camp last Friday, allowing the coaching staff to evaluate the team in a more game-like setting.

The scrimmage featured a back-and-forth battle between the team's top units, with the defense finding a way to bend without breaking early in the session.

"The Red unit has some really talented players, and that group is made up of guys who are at or near the top of the depth chart," SUU head coach Fitzgerald said. "They played well, executed well and competed at a high level. There was a lot of good competition out there."

"Our defense bent a little bit on those first couple drives, but didn't break," Fitzgerald said. "They held the offense to field goals, so that was positive."

While the top units continue to push one another, Fitzgerald said the development of the team's younger players remains an important focus

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Am. Leadership 23, Carbon 21
Pine View 44, Manti 28
Delta 29, Juab 26

1A South

- 8/14 Lincoln County (NV) 35,
Parowan 28
Moapa Valley (NV) 27, Beaver 21
Kanab 47, Emery 13
North Summit 14, Enterprise 13

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Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	0-0	1-0
Cedar	0-0	1-0
N. Sanpete	0-0	1-0
Richfield	0-0	1-0
Carbon	0-0	0-1
Juab	0-0	0-1
Manti	0-0	0-1

1A South

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

All preseasons are not
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RANDOM

thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



To quote the immortal words from the famous song, we have the easy answer to the key question as summer sprints toward fall.

Yes, we're ready for some football. Pick the day of the week and it's already got most of our attention.

The 2026 high-school season got underway Aug. 13 as the Cedar Reds brought a 3A state championship to the table and picked up right where it left off, navigating through weather delays and getting a key touchdown that beat the Wasatch Wasps. Canyon View was equally impressive as they shut out Jordan, also on the road.

These games matter because they count for regular-season standings and eventually for playoff position. With a smaller field in 3A, winning early can be helpful in terms of postseason position.

Also from last week, the NFL began its preseason schedule, also known as "who's that guy?" or "wake me when the starters show up" games. Surprisingly, the Hall of Fame game played in Canton on Aug. 6 between the Carolina Panthers and Arizona Cardinals wasn't half bad.

Mainly because the league isn't allowing overtime in the preseason, the Panthers got the ball for the final drive of the HOF game trailing 30-27 with two timeouts available to use and 1:55 on the clock. Forget the field goal, full steam ahead.

Georgia Tech rookie Haynes King treated the final 65-yard drive like a seasoned veteran, finding his

way into the end zone on a 5-yard run with no time left that gave the Panthers a 33-30 victory.

In the big picture, King's effort will secure him the use of the clipboard behind starter Bryce Young, but you never know when he'll be needed with a 17-game regular season still to come. Injuries will be lurking around every corner and every play, so all backups always need to be ready.

The 2026 NFL preseason continues this week and the real season starts Sept. 9 with a Super Bowl rematch between the Seattle Seahawks and New England Patriots. The hype train coming from ABC and ESPN counting down the days to the broadcast of Super Bowl LXI isn't really necessary, but we don't care at this point.

A note from the PGA Tour's FedEx Cup playoffs. After the FedEx St. Jude Championship, the field is reduced from 70 to 50 for this weekend's BMW Championship at Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis. Two of the 50 who made it are the champions from Black Desert Resort. Defending Bank of Utah winner Michael Brennan will start at No. 47 and 2024 winner Matt McCarty survived and snuck in as No. 50.

Let Brennan and McCarty be living proof that paying attention to what's happening each October matters and our work is absolutely not in vain. This year's Bank of Utah Championship, part of FedEx Fall, will be played Oct. 1-4, the week after the President's Cup

Enjoy all the madness that lies ahead.

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as camp progresses.

"We've got some twos and threes that need to learn the calls, need to give better effort and need to play with more physicality so they can close that gap between them and the Red group," he said.

One of the most competitive position battles has been at running back, where Fitzgerald expects multiple players to play significant roles this season.

Floyd Chalk and Camury Reid have emerged as the top two backs early in camp, while Ran Sawyer, Talmage Brown, Nico Alailefaleula, and Isaiah Hemmings continue to battle for additional reps.

"If you were making me guess, we're going to be a little more of a two- or three-headed monster at the tailback position than we've been in the past," Fitzgerald said.

The Thunderbirds have also continued to evaluate a defensive backfield that Fitzgerald believes possesses both athleticism and talent.

"We're athletic, and we're talented in the defensive backfield," Fitzgerald said following Friday's scrimmage. "We have to up our level of aggression; we have to be more assertive back there."

That same emphasis on physicality and playing faster has carried into the second week of camp.

"We've got to play faster," Fitzgerald said. "We have to play faster and play with more physicality in the next week or two."

That progress has been particularly evident along the defensive front, where the Thunderbirds are working to develop a new-look group while replacing significant production from a year ago.

"We're a work in progress up front, and kind of a new look, and there are some new faces," Fitzgerald said. "But they're playing hard, and I do think they're progressing each day."

The defensive end position faces the challenge of replacing All-American Lando Brown, who finished his SUU career as one of the more productive defensive players in program history.

"If we're being honest with this thing, we're trying to replace one player," Fitzgerald said. "We're trying to replace a 5-8, 219-pound All-American defensive end that nobody could block."

While replacing Brown is a significant challenge, Fitzgerald has been encouraged by the progress of the players competing

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, we have liftoff on a dozen sporting trivia questions straight out of the grab bag for your guessing enjoyment. This week's collection is full 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!

- For the second time in 10 months, the Los Angeles Lakers are being sold to a new ownership group led by Josh Kushner and former Disney CEO Bob Iger. What is the official asking price waiting for final approval from the NBA Board of Governors?
- What NBA player announced his retirement Aug. 12 after an 18-year career with seven different teams, starting with the Oklahoma City Thunder and finishing with the Sacramento Kings?
- Who was the leader in the standings as the PGA Tour started its FedEx Cup playoffs last week at the FedEx St. Jude Championship in Memphis, Tenn.?
- The 2024 and 2025 winners of the PGA FedEx Cup Fall events played at Black Desert Golf Course in Ivins have both qualified for this year's FedEx Cup playoffs, finishing just inside the top 50 at Nos. 47 and 48. Who are they?
- What bit of headwear did the Chicago White Sox give away to fans during its game against the Cincinnati Reds on Aug. 11 that honored the head of the Roman Catholic church, a Chicago native?
- Chicago Bears head coach Ben Johnson made a bold prediction at a press conference held Aug. 12, stating he wanted to set the record for the "highest-scoring offense ever." The current record is 606 points scored in a 16-game schedule by what AFC West team in 2013 that had Peyton Manning at quarterback?
- What team that has LeBron James on its roster will face the defending NBA champion New York Knicks on Opening Night of the 2026 NBA season Oct. 20?
- True or False: Although he has yet to

officially announce his retirement, former Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers has never played in Lambeau Field as a visiting player.

- What Chicago Cubs third baseman hit three home runs in a game for the first time in his career as the Cubs beat the Washington Nationals, 12-6, on Aug. 12?
- What Philadelphia Phillies pitcher leads MLB in victories with 15 through games of Aug. 12?
- Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Jacob Misiorowski is the only MLB pitcher with an ERA under 2 (1.76) through games of Aug. 12. What Atlanta Braves pitcher is second on the list with a 2.20 ERA?
- What Washington Nationals shortstop is 8th in MLB with 29 home runs, but leads in RBI with 91 through Aug. 12?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Carolina Panthers.
- Deuce.
- New York Jets.
- Matthew Stafford. The L.A. Rams quarterback threw for 4,707 yards with 46 touchdowns.
- James Cook.
- Puka Nacua.
- Geno Smith. Smith is now with the New York Jets.
- Mike McCarthy.
- True.
- Kirk Cousins.
- Denver Broncos.
- There are 10 new head coaches as the 2026 NFL season begins.

THUNDERBIRDS

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for his final campaign, has impressed during camp, while Aiden Hall has continued to establish himself as a contributor. Colton Swanson has also been a strong addition to the defensive end room, with Kealamaikahiki Loo and others competing for playing time.

Fitzgerald also praised defensive ends coach Josh Runda, who joined the Thunderbirds' staff this offseason.

"Coach Runda is a professional and is a good football coach, and most of his life, he's coached somewhere in the front seven," Fitzgerald said. "So him coaching the defensive ends for us is kind of a natural fit. He's doing a nice job coaching those guys, and they're improving daily."

As camp has progressed, the Thunderbirds have also continued to build chemistry within a roster that features a significant number of new faces.

With the transfer portal becoming an increasingly important part of roster construction, Fitzgerald acknowledged that there

for those snaps. Miles Amey, who returns

is naturally an adjustment period as players get to know one another.

Still, he has been pleased with the culture developing inside the program.

"I think our culture's really strong," Fitzgerald said. "I think our kids are practicing hard. The competition's been really good so far."

Monday marked the ninth practice of fall camp, bringing the Thunderbirds into what Fitzgerald described as the "dog days" of camp.

For Fitzgerald, the team's continued energy and high-level competition were another positive sign.

"If there was going to be a big lull, it was going to be today, and we didn't have a big lull today," Fitzgerald said.

With the season opener now approaching, the focus remains on continuing to close the gap between positions, developing the defensive front and building the speed and physicality the Thunderbirds will need when the games begin.

The Thunderbirds open the 2026 season on August 29, when they travel to the University of Montana. The game marks the first back in the Big Sky Conference for the Thunderbirds.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Reds survive delays, win football opener

The Cedar Reds took to the air in defense of its 3A state football championship and passed with flying colors in the 2026 season opener. Surviving lightning and weather delays that lasted more than two hours, the Reds got four touchdown passes from senior quarterback Jackson Mann and held on for a 29-19 win over the Wasatch Wasps on Aug. 13.

Cedar won its 14th straight game overall, but Wasatch – making its debut in the 4A ranks – didn't make it easy.

The host Wasps scored first when Austin Wilde booted a 55-yard field goal midway through the first quarter, but Mann went to work on the first play of the second. Later in the period, Mann connected with Cody Stevenson on an 80-yard touchdown, but the Wasps responded on the next play after the kickoff when Bryce Harr won a foot race for an 80-yard touchdown.

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FIRST QUARTER

CV - Higgins TD pass from Williams (kick failed)

SECOND QUARTER

CV - Floyd 20 run (Beckstrom kick)

THIRD QUARTER

CV - Greenland TD pass from Williams (kick failed)

CV - Higgins TD pass from Williams (run successful)

FOURTH QUARTER

CV - Floyd 14 run (Higgins run)

Williams, Floyd lead CV to rout in opener

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Owen Williams threw three touchdown

passes and fellow senior Jace Floyd rushed for two scores of his own as the Canyon View Falcons pulled away in the second half and routed the Jordan Beetdiggers, 35-0, on Aug. 14 in the 2026 season opener for both teams played in Sandy.

Williams' arm got the scoring started in the first quarter when he

connected with Preston Higgins for a 6-0 lead after the conversion was missed. Floyd followed in the second quarter by scoring on a 20-yard run that pushed the CV lead to 13-0 at the half.

The Falcons added on in the third quarter with two more scoring tosses. Williams found Higgins for their second TD hookup, and Karson Greenland for the other. Floyd finished the scoring in the fourth quarter when he ran in from 14 yards

out after a holding penalty on the previous play.

The Falcons will return home for this week's matchup as they face the Dixie Flyers on Aug. 21 in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Flyers beat CV in last year's meeting, 27-13, but are heading to Cedar City on the heels of a 62-20 loss to Richfield in its season opener.

Elsewhere in Iron County, the Parowan Rams fell on the road at Lincoln County, Nevada, 35-28. Tyson Bettridge threw three touchdown passes against the Lynx, two coming in the final 90 seconds as the comeback bid fell short.

Cedar's **Andrew Brinkerhoff** (21), celebrates with Hunter Burgess after Burgess scored one of his two touchdowns in the Reds' 29-19 win over Wasatch on Aug. 13. (Eric Fieldsted/For Iron County Today)

REDS

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The Reds led 14-13 at the half and Mann led

them into the end zone on the opening drive of the third quarter with the first of his two touchdowns to Hunter Burgess from 30 yards out. Wasatch answered in the final minute of the period when Wilde caught a 10-yard score from Harr, but missed the two-point conversion attempt.

Mann helped seal the win for Cedar when he hit Burgess with a 67-yard score in the first minute of the fourth quarter. The teams fought to a stalemate the rest of the way.

Cedar will travel for this week's game to Pine View to face the Panthers on Friday starting at 7 p.m.



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Cedar	0	14	7	8	-	29
Wasatch	3	10	6	0	-	19

FIRST QUARTER

W - FG Wilde 55, 5:27

SECOND QUARTER

C - Mann 7 TD pass (Stevenson kick), 11:54

W - FG Wilde 27, 4:12

C - Stevenson 80 pass from Mann (Stevenson kick), 3:35

W - Harr 80 run (Wilde kick), 3:27

THIRD QUARTER

C - Burgess 30 pass from Stevenson (Stevenson kick), 9:56

W - Wilde 10 pass from Harr (run failed): 52

FOURTH QUARTER

C - Burgess 67 pass from Mann (B. DeMille run), 11:05

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DATED: July 27, 2026.

LEON FAMILY TRUST, dated December 8, 2022

By: ROSA LILIA VAZQUEZ-LEON, Trustee

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Anne Valae Fillmore
Personal Representative
971 North 320 East
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