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# 2026 Proposed Constitutional Amendments

**H.J.R. 10 Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution - Publication Amendments**

2025 General Session

**LONG TITLE**

**General Description:**

This joint resolution of the Legislature proposes to amend the Utah Constitution regarding the publication of a proposed constitutional amendment.

**Highlighted Provisions:**

This resolution proposes to amend the Utah Constitution to:

- require a proposed constitutional amendment to be published, in a manner provided by statute, for 60 calendar days immediately preceding the general election.

**Other Special Clauses:**

This resolution directs the lieutenant governor to submit this proposal to voters.

This resolution provides a contingent effective date of January 1, 2027 for this proposal.

Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

**Article XXIII, Section 1,**

*Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:*

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article XXIII, Section 1 to read

**Article XXIII, Section 1. [Amendments: proposal, election.]**

Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either house of the Legislature, and if two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses, shall vote in favor thereof, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their respective journals with the yeas and nays taken thereon; and the Legislature shall cause the same to be published ~~in at least one newspaper in every county of the state, where a newspaper is published, for two months~~, in a manner provided by statute, for 60 calendar days immediately preceding the next general election, at which time the said amendment or amendments shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, and if a majority of the electors voting thereon shall approve the same, such amendment or amendments shall become part of this Constitution.

The revision or amendment of an entire article or the addition of a new article to this Constitution may be proposed as a single amendment and may be submitted to the electors as a single question or proposition. Such amendment may relate to one subject, or any number of subjects, and may modify, or repeal provisions contained in other articles of the Constitution, if such provisions are germane to the subject matter of the article being revised, amended or being proposed as a new article.

Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2027.

H.J.R. 10 passed the House 70-0-5.

H.J.R. 10 passed the Senate 29-0-0.

**S.J.R. 2 Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution - Statewide Initiatives**

2025 General Session

**LONG TITLE**

**General Description:**

This joint resolution of the Utah Legislature proposes to amend the Utah Constitution to modify a provision relating to statewide initiatives.

**Highlighted Provisions:**

This resolution proposes to amend the Utah Constitution to:

- provide the circumstances under which a higher percentage of voters than a majority must approve a statewide initiative that proposes to impose a new tax or to increase the rate of an existing tax or the amount of revenue collected.

**Other Special Clauses:** This resolution directs the lieutenant governor to submit this proposal to voters.

This resolution provides a contingent effective date of November 23, 2026 for this proposal.

Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

**Article VI, Section 1, Effective 11/23/26**

*Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:*

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 1 to read

**Article VI, Section 1 (Effective 11/23/26). [Power vested in Senate, House, and People.]**

(1)The Legislative power of the State shall be vested in:

(a) a Senate and House of Representatives which shall be designated the Legislature of the State of Utah; and

(b) the people of the State of Utah as provided in Subsection (2).

(2) (a) (i) The legal voters of the State of Utah, in the numbers, under the conditions, in the manner, and within the time provided by statute, may:

(A) initiate any desired legislation and cause it to be submitted to the people for adoption upon a majority vote of those voting on the legislation, as provided by statute; or

(B) require any law passed by the Legislature, except those laws passed by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each house of the Legislature, to be submitted to the voters of the State, as provided by statute, before the law may take effect.

(ii) Notwithstanding Subsection (2)(a)(i)(A), legislation initiated to allow, limit, or prohibit the taking of wildlife or the season for or method of taking wildlife shall be adopted upon approval of two-thirds of those voting.

(iii) Notwithstanding Subsection (2)(a)(i)(A), initiated legislation that is subject to a vote that occurs after November 1, 2026, shall be adopted upon approval of at least 60% of those voting on the legislation if the initiated legislation includes:

(A) the imposition of a new tax;

(B) an expansion of an existing tax to include additional items or transactions subject to the tax;

(C) an increase in an existing tax rate; or

(D) for a property tax, a change to the tax rate that causes the tax rate to decrease less than it would under current law.

(b)The legal voters of any county, city, or town, in the numbers, under the conditions, in the manner, and within the time provided by statute, may:

(i)initiate any desired legislation and cause it to be submitted to the people of the county, city, or town for adoption upon a majority vote of those voting on the legislation, as provided by statute; or

(ii)require any law or ordinance passed by the law making body of the county, city, or town to be submitted to the voters thereof, as provided by statute, before the law or ordinance may take effect.

Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on November 23, 2026.

S.J.R. 2 passed the Senate 21-8-0.

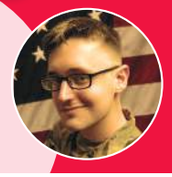
S.J.R. 2 passed the House 55-17-3.

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# 'Til the Cows Come Home





STORY IN SHOWCASE

# GRIND GOODS

## LAUNCHES ANNUAL GRANT WITH WARRIOR RISING IN HONOR OF FALLEN SOLDIER CAPTAIN TYLER FEEHAN



Photo of Captain Tyler James Feehan

**The veteran-owned toothpaste brand will unveil a recurring grant for veteran founders at Warrior Rising's Stand Up for Startups, carrying forward the legacy of a soldier killed while serving in Jordan.**

*from Jonathan Lo*
WARRIOR RISING

When retired Army Special Operations veteran Roger Gindlesperger Jr. was building Grind Goods out of his garage, Warrior Rising was one of the first organizations to stand behind him. This Veterans Day season, Grind Goods is giving that support back, and doing it in the name of someone the company lost.

Grind Goods, the Utah-based, veteran-owned oral care brand now in more than 800 Walmart stores nationwide, is establishing an ongoing annual grant for Warrior Rising, the national nonprofit that helps veterans and their families build durable businesses. The grant will be unveiled at Warrior Rising's Stand Up for Startups on Thursday, November 19, at Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City. It is awarded in honor of Captain Tyler James Feehan, U.S. Army, the son of Grind Goods co-owner Stephen Feehan.

Captain Feehan was killed in action this past summer while serving in an air defense role in Jordan. He was Stephen Feehan's only child, and being family owned and operated, Tyler had worked for Grind at times behind the scenes. His loss reshaped the company's mission.

"Tyler would always fight for the underdog," said Gindlesperger, founder and CEO of Grind Goods. "He lived to help other people, and we will carry that forward. We wouldn't be where we are without Warrior Rising. They helped us, as an underdog, get into Walmart, they helped us find our first major investor, and they helped us grow from one product to a full line. Now we get to give back to the organization that had our back, in Tyler's name."




Stephen Feehan and Gindlesperger are brothers in arms in the truest sense. The two went through Army training together in the 1990s and closed out their service together years later in Utah. For Gindlesperger, honoring Tyler is personal.

### A grant built for the way veteran founders actually grow

The Grind Goods grant is designed to do more than write a check. Each year, a member of the Grind Goods team will sit as a judge at Warrior Rising's event, hear the veteran founders pitch, and select a recipient in the consumer packaged goods space whose values reflect the brand's own. The award includes grant funding of $10,000 and a full year of mentorship from Gindlesperger, who has navigated the exact road many of these founders are on: retail buyers, co-packers, capital, and shelf space.

The choice to focus on CPG

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# Federal judge blocks U.S. Forest Service relocation to Salt Lake City

*by Ben Winslow*

FOX 13 SALT LAKE CITY

A federal judge has issued a sweeping ruling, blocking the U.S. Department of Agriculture's massive reorganization, including a planned relocation of the U.S. Forest Service headquarters to Salt Lake City.

In a ruling issued Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Vince Chhabria in northern California blocked much of the USDA's planned reorganization.

"On the facts of this case, the most appropriate remedy is indeed to stay USDA's reorganization expenditures, full stop," Judge Chhabria wrote.

A coalition of labor unions, conservation groups, and even some local government offices sued over the USDA reorganization for numerous reasons.

"This is a welcome reprieve to the Trump-Vance administration's reckless, unlawful, and disruptive reorganization of USDA. The department provides vital services across America, supporting rural communities, protecting our food supply, feeding families, advancing agricultural research, guarding our forests and public lands, and so much more. We look forward to achieving more permanent relief and continuing to fight for American families, farmers, and workers," the coalition said in a statement.

As it pertains to the U.S. Forest Service, the judge said Secretary Brooke Rollins and the USDA are "enjoined and stayed from (a) closing or eliminating offices or (b) relocating or reassigning employees or their positions or functions to different and/or new locations outside the local commuting area, including by issuing or enforcing [management directed reassignment] letters or any other notice or directive of reassignment or relocation in whole or in part, including any deadlines in those letters at the Forest Service."

"The Department is reviewing the Judge's decision and will file its response with the Court," a USDA spokesperson said in a statement to FOX 13 News.

The federal government could appeal the ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But Judge Chhabria wrote his ruling could be temporary.

"The relevant appropriations statutes are set to expire in less than two months. If the agency wishes to move forward with its plans to close offices and relocate employees, it will soon have the opportunity to convince Congress of the merits of those plans. Congress, if it agrees, can choose not to extend the restrictions at issue in this case. But until then, USDA is preliminarily enjoined from spending appropriated funds on the challenged office closures and employee relocations," he wrote.

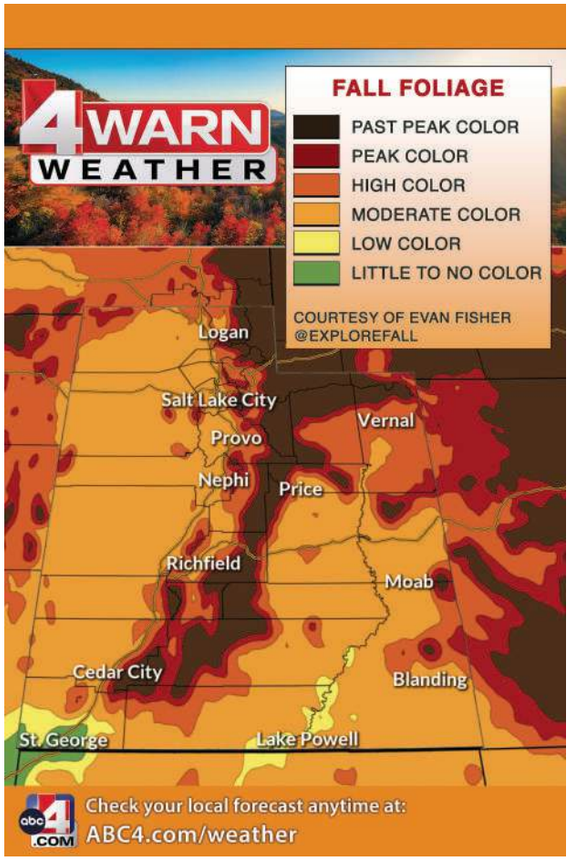
In March, the USDA announced it would relocate the U.S. Forest Service headquarters from Washington, D.C., to Salt Lake City, closing regional offices. It was a move that was praised by Republican political leaders in Utah for bringing a major agency closer to the lands it manages.

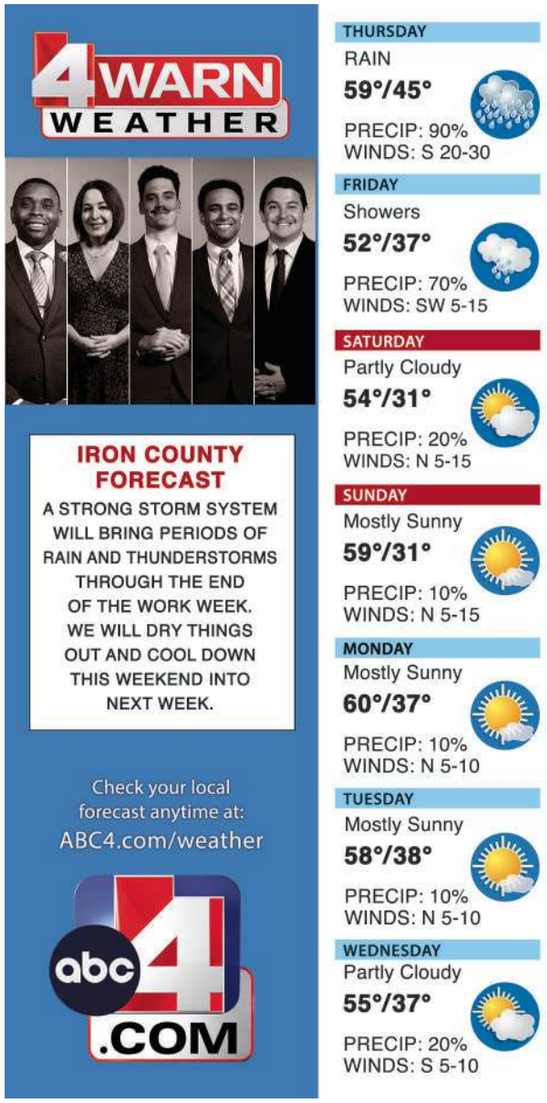
Since then, Governor Spencer Cox, House Speaker Mike Schultz and Senate President J. Stuart Adams have held numerous events with the Forest Service chief, including at the Cottonwood Fire where agreements were signed on forest management.

On Wednesday, the Governor, House Speaker and Senate President blasted the ruling in a joint statement to FOX 13 News.

"Today's decision by a California judge to block the Forest Service from moving its headquarters to Utah is a setback for common sense and responsible management of our public lands," they wrote. "Decisions affecting Western forests and communities should be made closer to the people who know these lands best, not by bureaucrats and special interests thousands of miles away in Washington, D.C. We hope this decision is quickly reversed so Forest Service leadership can better serve the West."

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# opinion

## FROM THE EDITOR



BECKA DIMICK
COPY EDITOR

Tom Cruise and I have a largely one-sided feud. He continues making movies, and I continue trying not to give him my money.

I am a committed Tom Cruise skeptic. I generally avoid his movies, although "Top Gun: Maverick" exposed some weaknesses in that policy. Then he teamed up with Alejandro González Iñárritu, one of my favorite directors. A deeply inconsiderate collaboration.

"Digger" opened to just $8 million domestically, with reported box-office projections putting its eventual losses near $245 million. Naturally, I became more interested. My principles apparently have a disaster clause.

Iñárritu's environmental satire examines our appetite for comfort and our reluctance to acknowledge what that comfort costs. We want a livable planet, but we also want the freedom to live as though maintaining one is somebody else's responsibility.

Cruise delivers an incredible 10-minute monologue, done in only one take, confronting that hypocrisy. Tom Cruise is a lot of things, and an extraordinary actor is still one. That monologue is one of several moments that made me sit up and pay attention. The imagery is stunning, and the ideas have followed me home.

But I was also bored. Frequently.

There are too many layers to this particular cake. The ideas are strong, but they don't all quite come together, and admiring what a filmmaker is attempting does not make a movie feel any shorter.

Still, the scenes that worked have stayed with me more than the stretches that didn't. I keep returning to that monologue and its uncomfortable argument about how much we expect the world to accommodate us.

I wouldn't call "Digger" a great movie. I'm not even sure I would recommend it without several qualifications and a discussion about running time. But I'm glad I saw it, which was an unexpected conclusion for someone who arrived prepared to enjoy its failure.

There are movies I've enjoyed much more and thought about much less. Some films leave an impression that lasts much longer than the conversation about their box-office performance. This is one of those films.




## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OP/ED

In 2018, Proposition 4 passed 50.34% to 49.66%, a margin of 6,944 votes out of more than a million cast. Twenty-five of Utah's 29 counties voted against it, including Iron County, where fewer than four in ten voters supported it.

That razor-thin win is still shaping Utah eight years later. Litigation over Proposition 4 led a state judge last year to throw out Utah's congressional map and adopt a new one. The new 1st District, drawn mostly within Salt Lake County, is rated safely Democratic by major election forecasters. That means the partisan makeup of Utah's all-Republican delegation is likely to change this November.

You can like or dislike that outcome. My point is simpler: a margin of less than one percentage point produced consequences that are still unfolding nearly a decade later.

If a margin that thin can redraw our congressional map, imagine one reaching into every taxpayer's pocket. That is what Amendment B addresses. If it passes, a statewide citizen tax initiative must receive at least 60% of the vote if it does the following:

- creates a new tax
- expands an existing tax to more items or transactions
- raises a tax rate
- keeps a property tax rate from falling as much as current law would allow

Every other kind of initiative still passes with a simple majority. Local initiatives are untouched, and so is

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"You must live in the present, launch yourself on every wave, find your eternity in each moment."* — *Henry David Thoreau*

## WORD OF THE WEEK

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*[MEL·LIF·LU·OUS]*

*Adj.*

*having a smooth rich flow*

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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the Legislature.

Why a higher bar for taxes? Because taxes are compulsory. When voters approve one, everyone pays it, including the 49% who voted no. Majority rule is fundamental, but not every use of government power has to clear the lowest possible bar. Our Constitution already recognizes this (initiatives on hunting and wildlife require a two-thirds vote). If we are going to compel our neighbors to pay more, broad agreement is a reasonable expectation.

Opponents raise a fair objection: "Why should voters face a 60% threshold when legislators can raise taxes by simple majority?" The initiative power belongs to the people, and at first glance Amendment B seems to give lawmakers more power than citizens.

My answer is accountability.

A legislator who votes to raise taxes does it on the record, with his or her name attached, after public hearings, debate and amendments. Then that legislator has to come home and face us. If we don't like the vote, we can replace them at the next election.

An initiative works differently. Its sponsors write it, pay money to gather signatures, and fund the advertising. Those organizations, sometimes from out of state, can spend millions persuading voters, and nobody can vote them out of office afterward. I'm not claiming all initiatives are bought. Most sponsors sincerely believe in their causes. But a well-funded campaign can move public opinion by a few points, and when the threshold is 50% plus one, a few points is often the whole election.

Proposition 3 shows how this plays out. The 2018 Medicaid expansion raised Utah's state sales tax rate from 4.70% to 4.85%. It passed statewide with 53.3% but lost in 20 of 29 counties, Iron County among them. The campaign raised about $3.8 million, roughly $3.5 million of it from a single out-of-state advocacy group. Under Amendment B, it would have needed 60%.

Some will say that proves Amendment B blocks good ideas. I'd say the opposite. Utahns have never been shy about rallying behind something we truly believe in. When a cause really has our hearts, it doesn't squeak by with a few thousand votes, it carries the state. If a tax is worth asking every family to pay, its supporters should be able to show that kind of conviction at the ballot box.

Amendment B doesn't take away the initiative, it asks for broad agreement before we reach into every Utahn's pocket. Please vote yes on Amendment B.

Sincerely,
Richard Genck

# Woman Arrested After Crashing Into Cedar City Bowling Alley Twice

*by Iron County Today Staff*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 40-year-old woman was arrested Friday night after allegedly driving her vehicle into the Cedar Bowling Center twice, causing an estimated $130,000 in structural damage.

Cedar City police responded to the bowling alley on North Minersville Highway at approximately 11:43 p.m. Officers identified the driver as Chantell Strong, who was found inside her Land Rover

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## Cedar City Council Meeting

*by Iron County Today Staff*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

### Staff Reports and Community Announcements

The library received a state Quality Library Award after exceeding benchmarks in 10 of 12 categories. The library had about 232,000 visitors last year and 24,000 cardholders. Despite operating with lower staffing and per-capita spending than many other libraries, Cedar City consistently ranks among the state's top libraries. The library does not charge late fees but bills for lost or damaged materials.

The American Legion announced its annual Veterans Day ceremony will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park. Its sixth annual Thanksgiving dinner will be Thursday, Nov. 26, from noon to 5 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Last year, the event served 420 meals with 60 volunteers. This year, meals will also be delivered to homebound residents, with volunteers and community organizations assisting.

Staff also provided an update regarding a county email about PIDs and a hold on certain payments. The issue is still being investigated, and no council action is currently needed.

### Consent Agenda and Land Use Items

The consent agenda passed after clarification that an item involved replacing a deceased board member, with the replacement serving the remainder of the term. Staff will also look into the city's payment for portable toilets on the Industrial/Fort Cedar Road project.

The council approved separate general plan and zoning changes near 226 North 3325 West, changing the area from central commercial to business light manufacturing/industrial manufacturing. Both ordinances passed unanimously.

### Royal Hunt Drive Barrier

The council discussed the median barrier on Royal Hunt Drive as part of the South Cedar Interchange project. UDOT's analysis found that the current design allows key truck movements, though the median could potentially be shortened by 5 to 10 feet during construction. Removing more would require additional federal environmental review and could delay the project.

Councilmembers requested the underlying traffic data and discussed concerns from nearby businesses about truck access and communication regarding the project. Officials said the city could revisit the barrier after taking ownership of the street. The council unanimously directed the city engineer to work with affected property owners and UDOT to shorten the island as much as needed to allow truck access.

### Cross Hollow Arena Bid and Impact Fees

The council approved the bid for a covered outdoor arena at the Cross Hollow Event Center. Concerns about the building's location were raised, while staff noted the arena's layout and connection to the existing facilities.

The council also discussed an transportation impact fee. Staff explained the fee is based on land-use categories and square footage and said they are reviewing the calculation for a better-matching use. The council voted against waiving the fee while staff continue looking for a lower amount.

### Personnel Policy

Human Resources presented revisions to the personnel policy, including changes to leave accrual, separation payouts and vesting. A proposed increase to the comp time cap was withdrawn after the council favored keeping the limit at 120 hours. The resolution passed unanimously.

### Public Comment and Adjournment

Residents raised concerns about left-turn traffic near the interchange and truck turning safety. Councilmembers also discussed no-U-turn zones and ventilation issues at the older arena. The event center manager invited the council to tour the facility.

## Parowan City Council Meeting Summary

*by Jennelle Zajac*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

### Library Financing Approved

The Parowan City Council approved resolutions supporting financing for the planned library project. The city has secured authorization through the state's Community Impact Fund Board (CIB) for $142,000 in grant funding and a $333,000 loan at 1.5% interest over 30 years.

The financing will use a lease-revenue bond structure, which allows the authority and city to arrange financing through a lease agreement. The favorable interest rate is expected to reduce borrowing costs compared with market-rate financing.

A public hearing is scheduled for November 12, 2026, giving residents an opportunity to comment or ask questions. The city hopes to finalize the financing in December after bids and other project details are completed.

### Pickleball Court Lighting Funding Tabled

A local pickleball representative reported that the group had secured $30,000 for court improvements and was continuing to pursue grants and fundraising. However, electrical bids for lighting came in higher than expected, leaving the project approximately $10,000 short.

The council discussed the scope of the electrical work, including trenching, transformer and wiring installation, concrete removal, and meter and panel equipment. Possible assistance included having city crews perform some work or waiving a utility connection fee.

No city contribution or fee waiver was approved. The council tabled the request until the group provides a clearer, comparable breakdown of bids and the city

## 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

can evaluate possible in-kind assistance.

### Eagle Rock Commercial Subdivision Remains Unresolved

The council tabled a proposed amendment to the commercial portion of the Eagle Rock subdivision, where a property owner is developing a trailer-sales business.

Discussion centered on road width, site access, and whether the property should proceed under the existing subdivision approval or seek an amendment. The Planning Commission had considered allowing a 42-foot asphalt road without curb, gutter, or sidewalk. The owner had sought a narrower road.

City Manager Dan Jessen explained that the city would not accept dedication of a road unless it met city standards. If the owner proceeds with a private drive, a recorded access easement across affected lots will be required before a certificate of occupancy can be issued. If the subdivision is amended, the road and related infrastructure must meet city requirements before the city accepts responsibility. No final road configuration or subdivision amendment was approved.

### Infrastructure and Recreation Updates

- Water Diversion Project: Gates are operating, but finishing and electrical work remain. A city-purchased transformer is expected to arrive in mid-November or possibly December. No final completion date was established.

- Main Street Bridge Project: The gas company held its kickoff meeting and expects to complete its work in early November. The project manager will provide an updated construction schedule and information about possible funding implications as construction continues through winter.

- Heritage Park Trails: The mayor reported meeting with the Bureau of Land Management about connecting Heritage Park to nearby trail systems. The city has received a state TOP program grant for trail-related work. Officials discussed coordinating local plans with existing BLM trail maps, but no new trail plan was adopted.

Residents may attend Parowan City Council meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers or watch online at Parowan City Council on YouTube.

## Iron County Commission Meeting Summary

*by Iron County Today Staff*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

### Opening Business and Departmental Reports

The county fair had a strong year, with the PRCA rodeo and demolition derby selling out. Sponsorship grew to 146 sponsors. Fairground improvements are continuing under the 25-year master plan.

The PTIF rate increased to 4.06%. Tax notices were expected to be mailed within weeks. Phone payments are no longer accepted; e-checks cost 49 cents and credit card payments carry a 2.5% fee.

### Commissioner Reports

Commissioners discussed budget pressures from rising fuel and maintenance costs, along with updates on regional programs, tourism grants, the 2034 Winter Olympics, state data center legislation and economic development.

Other topics included Farm Bureau elections, imported wool and lamb tariffs, the Brian Head expansion and emergency access concerns at a motocross venue north of Parowan. County emergency management efforts during the recent storm were also praised.

### Public Hearing: Strategic Development Zone Overlay

The commission held a public hearing on proposed zoning amendments creating a Strategic Development Zone (SDZ) overlay and revising regulations for solar projects, land-use definitions and permitted uses. No action was taken. The overlay would add review requirements when projects meet certain size or complexity thresholds. The current moratorium expires Nov. 22, with additional meetings scheduled.

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the draft after a nearly two-hour meeting. Public feedback included requests for larger residential buffers, stricter rural noise limits, stronger enforcement and financial safeguards, more public and tribal participation, limits on simultaneous applications, local labor preferences, and additional analysis of taxes, land values and water use.

Commissioners discussed keeping the ordinance broad and addressing individual projects through development agreements or conditional use permits. Concerns were also raised about decommissioning requirements, water limits, public outreach requirements and wildlife habitat provisions. Staff clarified that the 56 acre-foot annual water figure is a threshold for additional review, not a cap, and that the draft does not currently require habitat replacement.

Public comment was divided. Supporters favored flexibility and performance-based standards, while others urged stronger protections for residents, taxpayers, water resources and agriculture. Opponents raised concerns about residential buffers, noise, air quality, obsolete infrastructure, natural gas use and the pace of the process. A letter from the Indian Peak Band of Paiutes was also received.

### Roads, Insurance Pool, and Board of Equalization



## IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

The commission approved a new standard requiring a 24-inch compacted subbase of 3-inch-minus material for all new county roads, replacing the previous 12- to 30-inch range. Engineering-approved exceptions remain available. The commission also appointed a representative and alternate for the Utah Counties Indemnity Pool annual meeting.

As the Board of Equalization, the commission approved recommendations for 2026 property tax appeals.

### *Property Sale, Personnel, and Insurance*

The commission approved the $9,500 sale of a 2,200-square-foot parcel left over from a retention pond project. Personnel approvals included new corrections deputies, DMV technicians and a part-time driver.

The commission also approved the 2027 employee insurance renewal, which will reduce the projected increase from 13.1% to 10.6% through changes to prescription coverage. After a closed personnel session, commissioners discussed filling a vacancy on the SSD No. 3 board.

## GRIND GOODS

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founders is deliberate. Grind Goods knows firsthand how difficult that path is, and the company wants to shorten it for the founder who comes next.

"Warrior Rising exists so veterans don't have to build alone," said Jason B.A. Van Camp, founder of Warrior Rising and a decorated Green Beret. "What Roger and the Grind Goods team are doing is exactly what this community is supposed to do. A Founder we backed years ago is now turning around to back the next one, and doing it to honor a soldier who gave everything. Purpose never dies. This grant is proof of that."

Grind Goods first connected with Warrior Rising in 2021, working through the organization's business-planning coursework and pitch process before landing an invitation to Walmart's Open Call in 2022 and earning shelf space on the spot. Warrior Rising's logo appears on all Grind Goods packaging today. The company sees this grant as the beginning of a long-term commitment, not a one-time gesture.

## WOMAN ARRESTED

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appearing emotionally distressed.

According to police, surveillance footage showed Strong speaking with another driver before accelerating into the bowling alley wall. She then reversed her vehicle and struck the building a second time.

Cedar City Police Sgt. Kirk Lovell said investigators determined the crashes appeared to be intentional.

Police did not believe Strong was under the influence. She was taken to a local hospital for evaluation before being booked into the Iron County Jail.

No injuries were reported among those inside the bowling alley. Strong was arrested on suspicion of reckless driving and criminal mischief.

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# *Man gets consecutive prison terms after kicking, spitting on Cedar City officers*

*by Tracie Sullivan*
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A man who kicked and spat on police officers and threatened to kill an officer and his family has been sentenced to three consecutive prison terms.

Christian Delaine Thomson, 29, was recently sentenced on three third-degree felony convictions, each carrying up to five years in prison.

The sentences will run one after another, for a combined maximum of 15 years. Thomson was also convicted of two class A misdemeanors and received credit for time served on those counts.

"The Defendant displayed extreme callousness towards members of our local law enforcement. He kicked, spit, and threatened to kill them," Deputy County Attorney Trajan Evans said in a statement. "Unfortunately, our law enforcement is frequently exposed to this type of behavior."

Thomson's case stems from a June 23 incident in which Cedar City police responded to a reported assault at 160 W. 200 South, according to court documents..

Officers found Thomson in the back seat of a vehicle, bleeding from his nose and mouth. He was heavily intoxicated and gave officers conflicting names and birth dates.

When officers asked him to leave the vehicle, he fell into a ditch and needed help getting out.

People at the home told police that Thomson had tried to punch someone after an exchange of words, and that person struck him in self-defense. Those at the home did not want to pursue charges, the affidavit states.

When police tried to arrest Thomson he pulled his arms, forcing police to place him on his stomach to handcuff him.

After he was handcuffed, Thomson kicked an officer in the leg and spat in another officer's face, leaving blood on him.

Thomson also threatened to kill the officer who wrote the affidavit and the officer's family.

Police placed Thomson in a restraint device and put a spit hood over his head. He continued trying to spit, managing to reach another officer's face through the hood.

"We had to place Christian in the wrap and placed a spit hood on his head," the affidavit stated. "Once he was in the wrap and the spit hood was on his head, he continued attempting to spit at officers and was able to spit on my face through his spit hood. We placed a second spit hood over Christian's head."

Thomson was taken to a hospital for medical clearance before being booked into the Iron County Jail. Once inside his cell, he began smoking marijuana he had concealed, according to the affidavit.

Evans pointed to both the violence during Thomson's arrest and his criminal history as justification for the consecutive prison terms.

"This particular Defendant has a particularly violent history — including previous threats towards law enforcement — making this sentence just and warranted," he said.

# YOUR VOTE MATTERS — NOVEMBER 3, 2026

*from Mari Eddy*

IRON COUNTY GOP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ballots are arriving. The Iron County Republican Party encourages voters to research the candidates, understand the issues, and participate in this election.

**SCHOOL BOARD — SUPPORT OUR DELEGATE-ENDORSED CANDIDATES**

At our county convention, elected Republican delegates met School Board candidates, asked questions, evaluated their priorities, and voted on non binding endorsements. The results were overwhelming.

**District 6**

- **Adam Hahn — 203 votes (74%)**
- Nathan Slaughter — 71 votes (26%)

**District 7**

- **Justin Godfrey — 192 votes (68%)**
- Megen Ralphs — 88 votes (32%)

The Iron County Republican Party endorses **Adam Hahn for School Board District 6** and J**ustin Godfrey for School Board District 7**. We encourage voters in these districts to support Hahn and Godfrey on their ballots.

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ON YOUR BALLOT**

We also encourage voters to support these Republican candidates with challengers.

- **U.S. Congress, District 3:** Celeste Maloy
- **State Senate, District 28:** Evan J. Vickers
- **State House, District 70:** Carl R. Albrecht
- **State House, District 71:** Rex P. Shipp
- **Iron County Commissioner:** K. Rand Bettridge

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT B**

The Iron County Republican Party encourages voters to vote **FOR Amendment B.**

Amendment B will protect Utah voters from statewide tax increases passed by a bare majority. It would require a supermajority of at least 60%—an overwhelming show of support from the people—for a citizen initiative to create or increase a tax, expand an existing tax, or prevent certain property tax rate reductions.

Other initiatives would continue passing by simple majority.

We believe tax increases should be used only for meaningful purposes and approved with the consent of the people who will pay them. Amendment B preserves citizens' initiative power while ensuring tax increases receive broad public support.

Please study your ballot, support these candidates, vote FOR Amendment B, and participate in this important election.

Grassroots government works when citizens participate.

Iron County GOP Executive Committee

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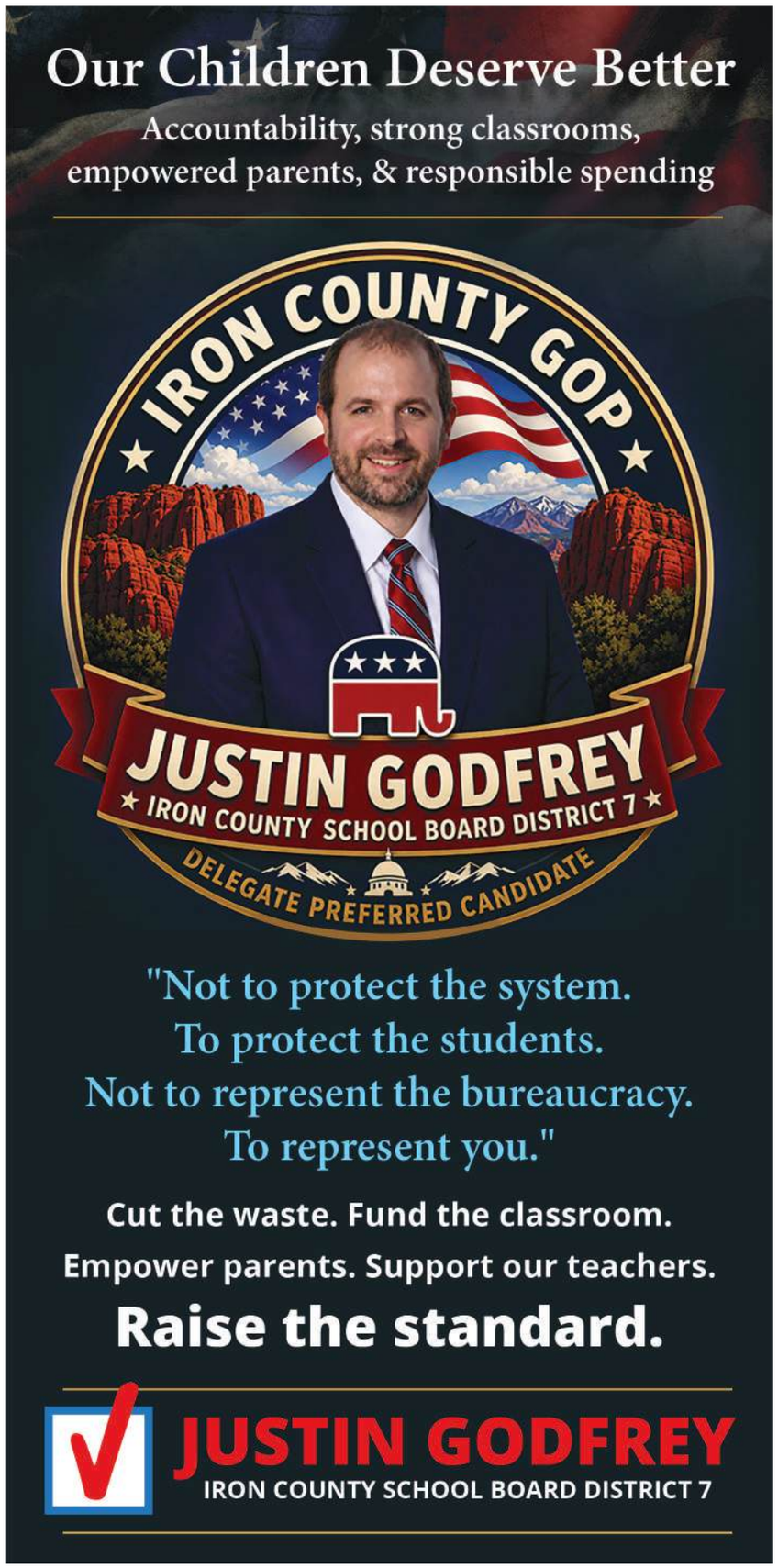

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# Cedar City man gets prison for rental car theft, false report

*by Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man is headed to prison after he kept a rental car and falsely blamed someone else for stealing it.

Adrain Joseph Elizondo, 43, was sentenced Oct. 13 to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison for second-degree felony theft and up to five years for third-degree felony obstruction of justice.

Fifth District Judge Meb Anderson ordered the sentences to run concurrently, meaning Elizondo will serve them at the same time. He received credit for 96 days in jail.

Chief Deputy Iron County Attorney Shane Klenk asked the court to impose prison time, citing Elizondo's criminal history.

"He has multiple prior felony convictions, has previously served prison time, and was already on felony probation when he committed this offense. He has also accumulated additional felony conduct in Nevada during this same period," Klenk argued, according to Evans.

Defense attorney Ron Noyes argued for probation. Anderson took the matter under advisement before returning to announce the sentence, according to court minutes.

Elizondo was convicted of both felonies Aug. 25. Two additional charges — making a written false statement and providing false information to law enforcement, both class B misdemeanors — were dismissed.

The case began when Elizondo reported to Cedar City police Feb. 12 that an acquaintance had taken his rental vehicle from his home without permission and failed to return it, according to charging documents filed in 5th District Court May 6, in support of the arrest.

Police entered the vehicle as stolen, but investigators later uncovered records that contradicted his account.

Elizondo had rented the vehicle from Enterprise Rent-A-Car on Jan. 30 and was required to return it the next day, the affidavit states.

Investigators found that he retained control of the vehicle beyond the return date, with rental records documenting multiple extensions and failed payment attempts.

License plate reader records showed the vehicle repeatedly traveling between Cedar City and Las Vegas during that period Elizondo claimed someone else had taken it. Those records also placed it in Las Vegas when he said it had been in Cedar City.

Las Vegas police identified Elizondo as the driver of the rental vehicle during a series of vehicle burglaries Feb. 4-7. Investigators cited surveillance footage showing a suspect matching his description driving the vehicle.

Security personnel later immobilized the car in a Las Vegas parking garage after it was linked to criminal activity. Elizondo reported it stolen after losing access to it.

Investigators also obtained phone records showing no communication between Elizondo and the acquaintance he accused, contradicting his claim that they had been in contact multiple times.

Anderson ordered Elizondo to report to the Iron County Jail by 9 a.m. Oct. 19 for transport to prison. No fines or fees were imposed, and restitution remains to be determined.



# 'til the Cows Come Home

*by John Byron Turner*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since the early days of Iron County, the farm and livestock heritage has always been on proud display especially at this time of year. Dating back to its beginnings in the 1800s, local cattle and sheep ranching is still very much a part of the fabric of this area.

The Livestock and Heritage Festival takes place on the last weekend of October. The running of the sheep down Cedar City Main Street will be featured in this newspaper next week. It's a huge yearly celebration. The sheep industry began in the 1890s and is still quite visible in the fields and ranches around the area. A drive around the farmlands of the county still reveals dozens of farms and ranches with sheep, cows, and crops.

Parowan is no exception; there are at least half a dozen families who own or lease grazing land and bring their cows and calves up Parowan Canyon, near the Yankee Meadow Reservoir and Dry Lakes meadows, when the heat of summer begins in late June. The sheep are usually found farther up the mountain. After four months or so, when the cooler autumn days arrive, it's time for the cattle to head home. It's a unique family tradition as they herd all the livestock down the canyon and back to the ranchland they call home.

The local sheep considerably outnumber the cows, and they too have been raised and cared for since the 1890s. As you can see by the fenced pastureland and old wooden chutes, Iron County has been deeply involved in the cattle and sheep industry for more than 150 years.

The sheep will get their moment in the sun on Saturday, October 24th, during the annual **Main Street Sheep Parade**, along with a few cows bringing up the rear. The parade and other events that weekend are well worth attending, and be sure to applaud the guys with shovels at the very end of the parade!



My experience observing both animals being herded home is that the sheep are somewhat more orderly - they follow like sheep! The cows throw their enormous weight around far more than their woolly counterparts, but the sheep stay in a much straighter line than their bovine counterparts.



On a recent drive toward Brian Head, I had the good fortune to happen upon a group of four families bringing their herds down the mountain. You couldn't drive around them, so I pulled over to watch and got talking to local rancher Mike Adams, who told me the cows aren't crazy about being herded on asphalt, so they stick to the dirt shoulder and take advantage of any shade they come across. By the time they got this far down the canyon, their hooves were aching and they looked really pooped out -- literally and figuratively.

The day I watched the cattle drive, all the cows were assembled at the mouth of Parowan Canyon. There appeared to be about 200 cows, all intermingled into one big, thundering herd, with their mooing echoing along the hillside. It was now up to those cowboys and cowgirls to separate them into four groups and continue on to their home ranches.

It was a very organized effort but it took enough time for cars to back up along the road and enjoy a show that is seldom seen in person. I happened to notice a minivan with out-of-state plates and a couple of young kids watching in awe as their new cowboy heroes waved, and gave them a sight to remember.



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# Operation Christmas Child Drop-Off Locations Open November 16-23

*from Lizette Miller*

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Volunteers are preparing to collect Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts during National Collection Week, Nov. 16 – 23. Nearly 5,000 drop-off locations will open across the country in November, and shoebox packers can find their local drop-off locations across Utah.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has been collecting and delivering gift-filled shoeboxes to children including many who are suffering from war, poverty, disease and disaster. Operation Christmas Child hopes to reach 12.8 million children in 2026 with the hope of Jesus.

Shoebox packing is fun for individuals, families and groups! Find a step-by-step guide on the How to Pack a Shoebox webpage. The project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of

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# OPERATION CHRISTMAS

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God's love to children in need. Participants can donate $10 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" and receive a tracking label to discover its destination.

"Shoebox gifts may seem simple, but they have an eternal impact. Each box is an opportunity to tell a boy or girl in need about the true meaning of Christmas," said Franklin Graham, president of Samaritan's Purse. "I've delivered these boxes around the world, and I never get tired of seeing the joy that they bring—even in the midst of disasters, war, and poverty."

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

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, seeks to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 244 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 175 countries and territories.


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Hello, my name is Darian Hall, and I am an Associate Marriage and Family Therapist (AMFT) here at Roots Counseling & Wellness. I have been at Roots Counseling since 2023, where I joined the Roots team as an undergraduate student doing my internship, helping run group therapy sessions. I returned to do my graduate internship at Roots Counseling and have stayed here ever since.

My approach to therapy will always start with connecting with you and everyone else in the therapy room. This means I want to understand who you are as a person, not just as a client, but what makes you, you. My most important goal in therapy is for you to first feel like therapy is truly a safe space where you can feel and be secure and understood enough to be honest with how you're feeling.

I believe change is going to be a process that looks different for everyone, but can be achieved by everyone. With this, while therapy helps us change, change is ultimately going to come from within each person themselves. This change can sometimes be hard or uncomfortable to go through. I want to help people understand, process, and tap into their own strengths and qualities needed for this change.

Sometimes we do not know our own strengths, qualities, values, and unique aspects of ourselves that make us who we are. We also, at times, aren't aware of our behaviors, how they affect those around us, where these behaviors come from, or why we even do them. If we do not know these things, change will be a lot harder. I believe my role as a therapist is to simply "move things out of the way" or to "point things out", while the client actually does what is needed to create the change.

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-Darian H.

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# OK Not to Know

*by Sara Penny*
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The older I get the more I find there is much more to know. I joke that 22 is the perfect age because, younger than that, many students want to be older, and after 22 most people want to be younger. It is also the age when you start to realize how little you know. Learning is definitely a lifelong pursuit.

Anne Carson was recently named as the Nobel Laureate in Literature, and I have been trying to learn about her. "The best thing a work of art can do is take your mind with it," she said. She uses her boxing class lessons as a way of demonstrating the Greek concept of taking care of each other. She infuses modern ideas with ancient academic research. She says that "noticing small things makes a difference." Really noticing other people "outside the stereotype I already have them is always surprising."

At the recent Southern Utah Book Festival, Elaine Vickers recommended the book 10 to 25 by David Yeager. He "reveals that young people aren't incompetent—they're just wired to prioritize social connection, identity formation, and peer respect over abstract goals like academic achievement. Rather than fighting these natural drives, effective mentors harness them by adopting what he calls the 'mentor mindset': combining high expectations with genuine care and respect. His approach has shown measurable benefits in academic performance, particularly for marginalized students." It is why having music practice with a friend and sharing pizza may yield better results than hours of solitary practice. Any chance to make art a social experience improves the outcomes for both young and old.

Another presenter, A.M. Luzzader has been surprised that teachers and coaches use her children's books on dragons as motivational models for children. Small Flames are young dragons facing challenges that resonate with readers.

In the session on AI in writing, the consensus was that the "human spark" is essential to the creation of art. So an AI program may write a story or a piece of music, but will it resonate with humans? Can we even tell the difference? The authors were pretty unanimous that they strive to write and rewrite their work rather than using AI tools, other than spellcheck. I will grant that spellcheck is a valuable tool, but careful proofreading is also essential.

I especially enjoy listening to accomplished artists who are searching for new ideas. There is an overlap of "debilitating uncertainty" and "arrogant confidence" in creating art. You have to have enough gumption to move forward, but not let the ego overtake the process. An ego that is so big it blinds the eyes and stops the ears does not lend itself to artistic creation. It is more valuable to continue to be surprised and to continue to learn.

As Anne Carson said in an interview, "I'm really trying to make people's minds move, you know, which is not something they're naturally inclined to do. We have a kind of inertia, sitting and listening. But it's really important to get somehow into the mind and make it move somewhere it has never moved before. That happens partly because the material is mysterious or unknown, but mostly because of the way you push the material around from word to word in a sentence. And it's that that I'm more interested in doing, generally, than mystifying by having unexpected content or bizarre forms. It's more like: Given whatever material we're going to talk about, and we all know what it is, how can we move within it in a way we've never moved before, mentally? That seems like the most exciting thing to do with your head."



# Cedar City Seniors Relive High School Memories with Homecoming Celebration

*by May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Senior Activity Center brought back the excitement of high school days with a month of nostalgic festivities, themed activities, and community spirit throughout the month of September. Participants enjoyed an opportunity to reminisce, make new friends, and celebrate the joy of togetherness.

### The celebration featured several special events, including:

**Homecoming Dance:** Live music by Spilbeedog brought participants together for an enjoyable evening of music, dancing, and socializing.

**Banner Painting:** Members showed their creativity by designing decorative high school banners to add to the festive atmosphere.

**Spirit Week Activities:** Themed programming included speed friending, special activities, and royalty voting for members ages 60 and older.

**Tailgate Party and Royalty Crowning:** The festivities concluded with a lively tailgate party, a "Dress to Impress" dance, and the crowning of the homecoming king and queen. Congratulations to King Terry Nelson and Queen Mariana Francisco!

The celebration offered participants a wonderful opportunity to relive cherished high school memories while creating new ones.

### Something for Everyone at the Senior Center

The Cedar City Senior Center offers a welcoming environment where older adults can stay active, meet new people, share memories, and build lasting friendships. Each month brings opportunities for fun, social interaction, and community involvement.

Everyone is welcome to attend, regardless of where they live.

The center offers a variety of activities and programs, including:

- Bingo
- Billiards and table tennis
- Computer access
- Fit & Fab exercise classes
- Folk dancing
- Ham radio
- Knitting
- Off-Highway Club
- Parkinson's support group
- Pinochle
- Quilting
- Tai Chi
- Yoga

In addition to recreational activities, the center provides valuable services to support older adults in the community. Transportation assistance is available for those unable to drive, allowing participants to enjoy activities such as Bingo and a nutritious lunch.




Lunch is served every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon. Meals on Wheels services are also available to qualifying homebound seniors ages 60 and older.

Whether you are looking to stay physically active, discover a new hobby, reconnect with old friends, or make new ones, the Cedar City Senior Center offers something for everyone.

For more information about activities, meals, or available services, contact:

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

**Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings**
3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. 710 S. Westview Drive

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

**Enoch Planning Commission**
2nd & 4th 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 content 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**
In October, the Iron County Kiwanis Club will meet at 6 PM on October 5th in Room 105 of Bristlecone Hall on the SUU Campus. The next regular monthly meeting will be November 3rd at 6 PM in the Cedar City Library.

**Lion's Club**
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**Marine Corps League**
Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm
Elks Lodge (303 N 100 E)

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### SUPPORT GROUPS

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**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am
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**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
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**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
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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 • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

**OARS - Open Authentic Relevant Spiritual:** Are you between the ages of 18-36? Are you hungry for some FREE dinner? Are you looking for a spiritual community where you will be totally accepted just like you are? Are you looking for a Safe Space where you can work out issues of faith and life? Would you like to be with a group where ALL questions are more than welcome? Where all perspectives are respected? Are you interested in Christian faith and spirituality, but not thrilled about rules or doctrine or being judged? If you have answered yes, join us on Tuesdays 6 pm at the Cedar City Library (by Main Street Park) beginning September 15, 2026. Questions? Contact pastorschuyler@gmail.com or pastorrobyn@cedarpres.org.

**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 seminary 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@sonrisehurch.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 9 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.cedarprofessionals.org

**Cedar Radio Control Club**
4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E.

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

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

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

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

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

**Friends of Festival Country K9s**
offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

**Labyrinth Walk**
Last Saturday, 12:00-2:00. St. Jude's Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd). No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. No experience required, facilitators are present.

**Local Cub Scout Pack (K–5th).**
Wednesday @ 6 p.m. For more information, go to myscouting.org or contact local Cubmaster Tristin L. at CubScoutTroop1848UT@gmail.com

**The Lunch & Learn**
is every Monday at 11 AM at Brody's Mexican Restaurant, and attendees will make a free roller bottle of essential oils, learn about natural solutions for healthspan and enjoy a free lunch of 2 street tacos or an enchilada with rice & beans.

**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/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7
Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TOPS–Take Off Pounds Sensibly**
Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am., Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (am mtg)

**Water Aerobics Class**
Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. $3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

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

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

**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@sonrisehurch.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.

# calendar

## THURS, OCT 22

**TAGG-N-GO'S ANNUAL HAUNTED SCARE WASH (7PM–9PM)** at the Main Street Tagg-N-Go (1160 S Main St, Cedar City). Admission is $7 per car for pass holders or $25 per car for non-pass holders. Everyone is invited to pile in their car and come for a squeaky clean scare for a scary good cause! All proceeds will be donated to a local family facing the financial burden that battling cancer brings.

## FRI, OCT 23

**GATEWAY ACADEMY FALL CARNIVAL (6PM–8PM)** at Gateway Academy (201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch). This Lights On! event celebrates the Boys & Girls Club afterschool program alongside the Gateway PTO Trunk or Treat. Enjoy trunk-or-treating, carnival games, pizza, and prizes for trunk decoration and costume contests. Presale tickets are available through Gateway Academy's website. Families with children enrolled in Gateway's afterschool programs will receive 25 free tickets per family. All Iron County families are welcome!

**COMMUNITY GEAR SWAP (4-7PM)** in the SUU Outdoors Garage Parking Lot (356 S Main St, Cedar City). Everyone is invited to Buy. Sell. Trade. Sellers are invited to come early to grab a table and set up free of charge! Bring used outdoor gear and products to sell or trade. Buyers don't miss out on these amazing deals! Browse, barter, and score gear for your next adventure.

**CHAMBER NIGHT AT ADAMS ADVENTURE MAZE & ACTIVITIES (7-10PM)** at Adams AGventure (3000 W Gap Rd, Parowan). Grab the family, bring your friends, throw on a hoodie and come get lost in the maze with the Parowan Brian head Chamber! They are ready for a night of fall vibes, activities, laughs, and probably a little friendly competition. Come support local, have some fun, and PBH CHAMBER for a night at the AGventure!

**CEDAR LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL** 21st Anniversary Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival, most events held at the Cross Hollows Event Center (11 N Cross Hollows Dr, Cedar City). The Sheep Parade is the highlight of the event and takes place Saturday at 10 am down Cedar City Main Street. Other events include Antique Tractor and Horse Pulls, Cowboy Poetry and Music, Ranch Rodeo, Quilts, Cars, Hands-on Activities, Dutch Oven Contest, Vendors, Sheep Parade, and more. For a full list of events and locations, visit cedarlivestockfest.com.

## SAT, OCT 24

**HALLELUJAH NIGHT FESTIVAL HELD 4:00 pm—7:00 pm** in the Southern Utah University Parking Lot, WEST of the Eccles Coliseum/Football Stadium (S 1150 W, Cedar City). Admission is FREE, and everyone is welcome! It is hosted by Calvary Chapel Cedar City. Enjoy a family-friendly evening with lots of candy, prizes, free bounce houses, game booths, great music, and more. For information, call (435) 867-8188.

**CEDAR CITY SHEEP PARADE (10AM)** At Cedar City Main Street from about 200 S to 400 N. The Sheep Parade is the highlight of the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival. Horses, wagons, antique tractors, bag pipe bands, youth groups, stock dogs, and historic and modern sheep camps also will take part in the procession.

## MON, OCT 26

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

## TUES, OCT 27

**FREE WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES (1-2PM)** "ARTSposure" Exposure to the ARTS, including Fine Arts, Music, Dance, & Outdoor Art Experiences. 1 - 2 p.m. Lighthouse Art & Learning Center (between Sweet Basil & Subway). Questions? Call Jill Spatafore 702-917-2151

## THURS, OCT 29

**TRUNK OR TREAT - CEDAR FUN CENTER** held from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome! Featuring the Iron County Sheriffs Department CANDY DROP at 6:00 pm (line starting at 5:30pm.

**DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE - HOCUS POCUS (5:00 PM - (HP1) & 7:00 PM (HP2)** Parowan Interact presents Hocus Pocus Double Feature Movie held at the Aladdin Theater (27 N Main St, Parowan). Admission is $5 per movie or $8 for both. $2 off admission with canned goods. Proceeds go to Sub for Santa and PHS Student Support Center. Also enjoy a costume parade & contest between movies.






# schools



## Gateway students shine at Shakespeare Competition

*from Amy Gibson*

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY




This year Gateway's drama, stage craft and dancers participated in the 49th annual Shakespeare Competition. There were almost 3,000 students from Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Colorado, and Wisconsin. The Stage Craft students led by Mr. Cowley competed in the Tech Olympics where they attended 8 stations and partook in what the station had set up. Three of the eight students took home first place in costuming, lighting and hair and makeup. The drama students coached by Mr. Fergason competed in the ensemble, duo, trio and monologues against a division filled with other amazing middle schools and were able to learn and take in the amazing weekend offered by USF. But the school is proud to announce our dance ensemble team, directed and choreographed by Mrs. Clements, took 3rd place overall. Way to go Raptors.

## NEWS FROM THE NEST

*by Madison Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This week CV is coming off of fall break ready to start our second quarter! This new quarter brings a ton of awesome events and a great opportunity to get involved. Football season is wrapping up, basketball season is coming up later in November, the Talon craft fair, the Hadestown play, Winterball, CV Christmas, and so many more. These are some of Canyon View's favorite events to put on and enjoy.




There is so much going on with the clubs and sports teams, as well. Last week, the cross country team competed and dominated at the region meet. They won region for the second consecutive time. These are some amazing athletes! They are being sent off to the state meet this next week and couldn't be more excited to represent Canyon View at the state level. The golf team just competed at the state tournament, as well. The marching band has been competing and has won two of their competitions so far, they have another competition this weekend. Band and orchestra are also hard at work. Their fall concert is on the 28th. Volleyball is also headed off to state very soon. They have had an incredible season so far and are looking forward to their last tournament of the season!

## IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

*by Colby Leavitt*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

### *Three Peaks Elementary*

Our first graders enjoyed a fun field trip to the pumpkin patch. On Friday, students had the day off while teachers participated in professional development. One thing we forgot to mention last week was Mr. Spencer getting slimed as part of the PTA fundraiser!



### *Parowan High School*

This week, we're celebrating the wonderful Mrs. Kendal Whipple! As one of our amazing Language Arts and Reading teachers, Mrs. Whipple helps our students grow, learn, and discover the power of reading and writing! Five years of being part of our RAM family, and we are so grateful for the time, dedication, and heart she puts into our school! Thank you, Mrs. Whipple, for all you do! We are lucky to have you as part of our RAM family!

### *Canyon View Middle School*

Students in our College & Career Awareness class recently wrapped up a hands-on engineering challenge, putting ruler accuracy and aerodynamics to the test! Using blueprints, heavy cardstock, and precise measurements, students drafted and assembled paper skimmers designed to glide on a cushion of air. The final test came at launch, where accurate cuts and tight glue seams resulted in smooth, long-distance flights across the floor.

### *Enoch Elementary*

Creativity is flourishing across all grade levels at Enoch Elementary through the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program. Kindergarten, first, and second graders are blending science with art by crafting miniature farm animal sculptures, watercolor bat paintings, pumpkin life cycle mini-books, and 3D landforms. Third graders are connecting with local nature by drawing Utah wildlife using a unique chalk and buttermilk technique. Upper elementary students are integrating language arts into seasonal art, with fourth graders designing Halloween pop-up cards for persuasive writing and 5th graders illustrating original Halloween poems with spooky silhouette watercolors.

### *South Elementary*

The kindergarten classes had a wonderful day on their hike and visit to the pumpkin patch. We have had a lot of fun learning about the lifecycle of pumpkins and other plants.

### *Cedar Middle School*

The Music Department wrapped up the quarter with an impressive series of concerts, featuring patriotic selections from the Band and a combined showcase where all levels of Orchestra students shared the stage. Thanks to our wonderful teachers and students for sharing their talents! Additionally, Warrior students explored future STEM career pathways through a hands-on robotics Enrichment challenge presented by Southwest Tech (STECH).

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# obituaries

## Paul Douglas



Paul Douglas, age 87, passed away peacefully on Friday, October 9, 2026, at his home in Cedar City, surrounded by his three children. Paul was born on September 14, 1939, to Emmett Houston Douglas and Verda Bryant Gower. He had one sister, Geraldine. Paul's father passed away when he was 3-years-old and his mother passed away a year later when he was 4-years-old. Paul and his sister Geraldine began to be raised by their Grandfather John "Coe" Gower and Grandmother Rachel Gower, who had 6 daughters of their own still at home. (Belle, Mildred, Nadine, Harriet, Idonna, Joan). Paul's Grandpa Gower passed away a year after his mother and Grandma Rachel took over raising Paul, Geraldine and her girls alone. Paul was doted on by Grandma Rachel and his aunts.

Paul graduated from Cedar High School in 1957. His Senior year he joined the Utah National Guard 213 Field Artillery Battalion (which turned into the 222nd, several years later.) Paul served in the 222nd for nine years, which included serving for a time in Puerto Rico in response to the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Paul was employed by Bradshaw Chevrolet for 62 years, most of that time serving as Parts Manager. Paul became a member of the Cedar City Volunteer Fire Department in 1961, later serving 20 years as Assistant Chief. Paul was a member of the Fire Department for over 65 years, still actively attending weekly Tuesday night drill meetings at the time of his death. Paul was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served in many capacities. He was a hard worker and did not like to sit still. He was happiest when he was accomplishing something and liked to stay busy.

Paul loved to fly. He obtained his pilot license in 1965 and flew frequently until 2022 when his health would no longer allow it. Paul was most in his element and most at peace when he was in a cockpit, behind the controls. He flew his family on many trips, and enjoyed sharing his love of flying with his grandkids. He was meticulous in his safety protocols and routine. You always felt safe flying with Dad. Paul was a member of the Iron Rangers and the Civil Air Patrol. He loved to ride motorcycles, snowmobile, mountain bike, and hike. He loved to drive fast cars, owned many, and is still the proud original owner of a 1964 Chevrolet Impala 409.

Paul married the love of his life, Virginia Elaine Bulloch, on July 17, 1965. They were sealed together with their three children in the St. George Temple on January 15, 1983. Paul and Virginia spent 55 wonderful years together, raising their three children and then loving their grandkids, before her passing in 2020. Paul and Virginia were the happiest when they were together and made many wonderful memories with their children. Family time was a priority for them both and they gave their kids an idyllic childhood. Paul was a wonderful dad and grandpa, always actively involved in his children and grandchildren's lives.

Paul is survived by his three children: Travis (Christy) Douglas, Paula (Ken) Stapley, and Cole (Kimala) Douglas, all of Cedar City; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Paul was preceded in death by his wife Virginia, parents Emmett and Verda, grandfather John Coe Gower, grandmother Rachel Gower, sister Geraldine, and mother and father-in-law David W. and Elaine Bulloch.

A Tribute will be held on Thursday, October 15, 2026 at 2:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To watch the livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

## Tiffani Graff





Tiffani Daria Thompson Graff, a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister, daughter, and friend passed away October 14, 2026, peacefully in her sleep at age 56.

Born in Reno, Nevada on August 20, 1970, to Daria Thompson Forbush, and Lynn H. Thompson. She was married to her high school sweetheart and the love of her life, James Clark Graff, on January 29, 1989, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Tiffani was raised in West Valley, Utah, until junior high when her mother Daria married her stepfather, Norm Forbush, and moved to Cedar City, Utah where she attended Cedar High School. As a kid Tiff did it all softball, basketball, dance, girl scouts, track and field and more. She was a jack of all trades and was good at anything she tried including golfing, bowling, sewing, and crafting, to name a few. She even put herself out there and ran for Miss Iron County. In 1986, when she was a junior in high school, Tiffani was set up on a blind date at the bowling alley and met the man of her dreams, Jim. From that time on the two were inseparable. Just a few short years later she was married to Jim, and a year and a half later they welcomed their eldest daughter Morgan in 1990. Shortly after the couple moved to Kansas for Jim to attend mortuary school where they alternated their schedules so that they could both work to put Jim through school. After graduation they returned to Cedar City and welcomed their eldest son Taylor in 1992. Two short years later they welcomed their youngest son Miles in 1994, and just two years after that they completed their family with the birth of their youngest daughter Mikka in 1996.

Tiffani was a proud and devoted mother, giving up her own career ambitions to raise her four young children. She was active in the PTA at East Elementary school while her children attended, volunteering her time to organize and run the school's book fair and other community events. She was also a dedicated coach for each of her children in soccer, T-ball, and softball. When she wasn't coaching, she was always their biggest supporter and played an active role in each of their individual pursuits. She took them to every practice or lesson, and attended every game, art show, school play, dance recital, and cheer competition.

As time went on, Tiffani began to face struggles with her own personal health. After years of symptoms, doctor's visits, and unanswered questions she was finally diagnosed with Lupus at the age of 36 and became an advocate to raise awareness of the autoimmune disease. Despite her body forcing her to slow down, the disease did not stop her as she learned to adapt to a new way of life and manage her symptoms. She remained active and participated in events as often as her health would permit.

Tiffani was so much more than just a devoted wife and mother. She had a myriad of interests and jobs throughout her life. She attended cosmetology school, was a medical assistant, a travel agent, a store manager, and most importantly Jim's personal assistant helping him build his career to support their family. She was an active member of the Cedar City Ladies of Elk. At the time of her death, she was serving as the President—for the second time—and also as the historian for the Utah Ladies of Elks Association. Outside of the Elks, she spent years volunteering for the Cedar City Lion's Club. Tiffani coordinated and ran the concessions for both the Great American Stampede Rodeo and the 4th of July celebrations at the Main Street Park, in Cedar City. She touched the lives of many people and will always be remembered for her kindness and selfless acts of service caring for her family, friends, and community.

Tiffani loved traveling and going on adventures with Jim, going to Lake Powell, playing cards, bingo, cooking, and most of all spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren who were the light of her life.

Tiffani, is survived by her loving husband James Clark Graff, her children Morgan (Steve) Lach, Taylor Graff, Miles (Ang) Graff, and Mikka Graff (Donovan Kumpe), her grandchildren Brayden, Holly, Caelan, Juliet, Heidi, Harper, and Scarlett, her stepfather Norm Forbush, her two brothers Thad Thompson and Chad Forbush, and two sisters Julie Kinder and Mandy Brindley. She is preceded in death by her mother Daria Forbush, her father Lynn Thompson, and her sister Wendy McDonald.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, October 23, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT). Friends may call Thursday, evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Friday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will be in the Spilsbury family cemetery on Kolob Mountain at a later determined date. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To watch the livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

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# Falcons shut out Rabbits

*by Tom Zulewski*

IRON COUNTY TODAY



***Canyon View players*** celebrate after they defeated the visiting Delta Rabbits, 6-0, in the opening round of the 3A state girls soccer playoffs Oct. 14. (Tom Zulewski/ Iron County Today)

Senior Erin Hallows scored twice, and the Canyon View Falcons dominated early to shut out the Delta Rabbits, 6-0, on Oct. 14 in the opening round of the 3A girls soccer playoffs. Bridget Wilcock got the scoring parade started in the 7th minute when her shot from a 10-yard angle went off the Delta goalie's hands and into the net for the 1-0 lead.

The Falcons would add three more goals before halftime, the last coming off a converted rebound with less than two minutes left that pushed the margin to 4-0.

"This was one of our best games we've played all season," said CV head coach Steve Newman, who won his 100th game for the program. "We played very selfless, very focused on getting the ball on our feet and off someone else's. When we did that, multiple girls scored."

Hallows started the second half with her second goal of the game in the 44th minute, and CV added on the last one two minutes later. From there, the big lead allowed Newman to shuffle the team's less-experienced players in and out to "see how they would feel in game situations."

No further scoring happened, and keeper Tessa Bailey passed one true test in the second half when she reached out and made a dive to pick off a loose ball in front near the right post that kept her clean sheet intact.

Madison Swan, Kenadee Rynearson and Nellie Carter added the other goals for Canyon View in the victory. As the No. 5 seed, they advanced to face the No. 4 seed Richfield Wildcats on the road Oct. 17 for a trip to the semifinals.The Falcons won both regular-season meetings by scores of 2-0 at home and 1-0 in Richfield.

Seeded 4th, the Wildcats advanced with a 3-2 win over No. 13 Ben Lomond. The visiting Scots led 1-0 at the half before Richfield rallied by scoring all of its goals over the final 40 minutes.

Canyon View saw their season come to an end in a 1-0 loss at Richfield. The Wildcats (16-4) scored the game's only goal in the last two minutes of the first half, then survived a missed penalty kick and three shots that hit the crossbar by the Falcons.

CV finished the year with a 14-6 overall record.

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**FIRST QUARTER**

Ced – Demille 47 run (Stevenson kick), 11:42

Ced – Burgess 33 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 9:19

Ced – Burgess 52 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 4:26

**SECOND QUARTER**

Ced – Demille 8 run (Stevenson kick), 9:52

Car – FG Timothy 22, 6:42

Ced – Demille 39 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 6:25

Ced – Burgess 43 pass from Keling (Stevenson kick)

**THIRD QUARTER**

Ced – Burgess 50 punt return (Stevenson kick), 7:52

# Reds close out Dinos early

*by Tom Zulewski*

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hunter Burgess caught three touchdown passes and added a punt return for another score in the third quarter as the Cedar Reds routed the Carbon Dinos, 49-3, on Oct. 15 to finish the regular season with a 3-3 record in 3A South and 5-5 overall.

Cedar took control of

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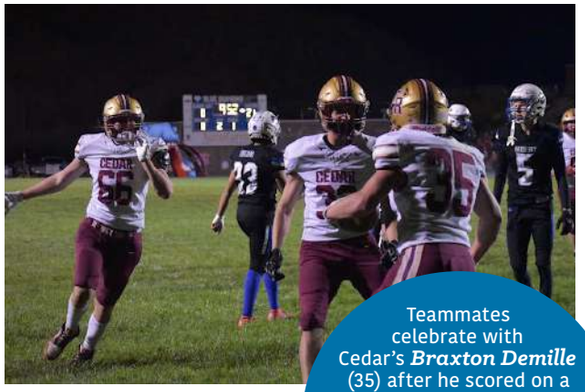
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Teammates celebrate with Cedar's ***Braxton Demille*** (35) after he scored on a touchdown run in the second quarter of the Reds' 49-3 victory over the Carbon Dinos on Oct. 15.

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## REDS

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the game on the first play from scrimmage as Braxton Demille scored on a 47-yard touchdown. Burgess went to work after that, connecting on a 33-yard TD pass from Colt Kelling and a 52-yarder later in the first quarter to push the lead over the Dinos to 21-0.

Demille started the scoring parade in the second quarter with an 8-yard touchdown, and the Dinos earned its only points of the night on a 22-yard field goal by Tayger Timothy with 6:42 to play in the half. Kelling – playing in place of the injured Jackson Mann – closed the period with two more touchdowns on a 39-yarder to Demille and a 43-yarder to Burgess for a 42-3 lead at the break.

Burgess scored the only points of the second half when he returned a punt 50 yards as the game ended on the 45-point mercy rule once the third quarter was complete.

The Reds finished as the No. 9 seed for the 3A playoffs and will travel to face the North Sanpete Hawks on Friday starting at 6 p.m. Cedar won the regular-season meeting between the teams on Sept. 18, 48-24, pulling away from a 17-17 tie in the third quarter.

North Sanpete is 6-4 on the season and lost to Juab, 13-0 in its regular-season finale Oct. 15.

## 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!*

1. The highlight game of the week in college football came when Oklahoma knocked off No. 1 Texas on a field goal with no time left for a 27-24 victory. What name is given for the rivalry matchup between the Sooners and Longhorns?
2. Former Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham has struggled in his first year at Michigan. His team's latest loss came Oct. 10 when the Wolverines lost to Minnesota for the first time since 2014. What trophy did the Golden Gophers reclaim from the rivalry win?
3. The 2026-27 NBA season began Tuesday with the New York Knicks as the defending champion for the first time in 52 years. Who was the team's opening-night opponent, led by the debut of free agent LeBron James?
4. Who hit a huge two-run home run after an 11-pitch at-bat in the top of the 7th inning that helped lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a come-from-behind 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series on Oct. 14?
5. True or False: Dodgers manager Dave Roberts was part of the 2004 Boston Red Sox team that rallied from a 3-0 series deficit to stun the New York Yankees in the ALCS.
6. While the Brewers won more than 100 games (103) for the first time in franchise history, the Dodgers make 100-win seasons more of an art form. How many times has the team hit the mark since 2020?
7. From the "How to Lose a Game in 8 Seconds" file, what Jacksonville Jaguars kicker nailed a 57-yard field goal on the final play of the game that beat the Philadelphia Eagles in Week 5 after the Eagles had hit a field goal to take the lead one play earlier?
8. Name any of the three AFC teams that were still winless after Week 5.
9. Name any of the three NFL teams – two in the NFC, one in the AFC – that were still undefeated after Week 5.
10. The Carolina Hurricanes and Vegas Golden Knights have picked up where they left off from last year's Stanley Cup Final appearance and lead their respective divisions early in the 2026-27 season. The Utah Mammoth are leading the Central, but what Atlantic Division team is the fourth leader through games of Oct. 14?
11. What Utah Mammoth player is tied for fifth through Oct. 15 with six goals scored on the season?
12. What Utah Mammoth player is tied for third in the NHL with eight assists through Oct. 15?

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Alex Cora.
2. Thursday.
3. Minnesota Vikings.
4. Cleveland Guardians.
5. Fred Claire.
6. True.
7. Miami Heat.
8. The Jacksonville Jaguars beat the Bengals and the Carolina Panthers held off the Lions.
9. CeeDee Lamb.
10. Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Bucs broke through for its first win and beat the Dallas Cowboys, 24-16, on Oct. 8.
11. N.Y. Giants.
12. Jon Rahm.

# *Falcons hang on, slip past Templars*

*by Tom Zulewski*

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When the Manti Templars came to Canyon View for the regular-season football finale, they had won just two games. On Oct. 15, the Templars played more like the team that finished as runner-up to Cedar in last year's 3A state title game.

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CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL FALCONS — Canyon View **28**

Manti **21**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manti | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0 | – 21 |
| Canyon View | 7 | 14 | 7 | 0 | – 28 |

**FIRST QUARTER**

M – Wright 1 run (Steinfeldt kick), 5:51

CV – Sheridan 15 run (Beckstrom kick), :25

**SECOND QUARTER**

M – Taulapapa 9 run (Steinfeldt kick), 7:54

CV – Sheridan 6 run (Jacobsen pass from Miller), 4:39

CV – Greenland 27 pass from Williams (kick blocked), 2:53

M – Lund 18 pass from Wright (Steinfeldt kick), :37

**THIRD QUARTER**

CV – Sheridan 12 run (Beckstrom kick), :00

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# FALCONS

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The Falcons had their moments, but they were able to hold on late and avoid the upset thanks mainly to the running of senior Camden Sheridan. Sheridan ran for three touchdowns, and CV beat Manti, 28-21 to finish the regular season with a 7-3 overall record, 3-3 in 3A South. The Templars fell to 2-8, 1-5.

"We had to make the most of our opportunities," Canyon View head coach Burke Miller said. "We lost the time of possession battle, but it's all about making the most of what you've got."

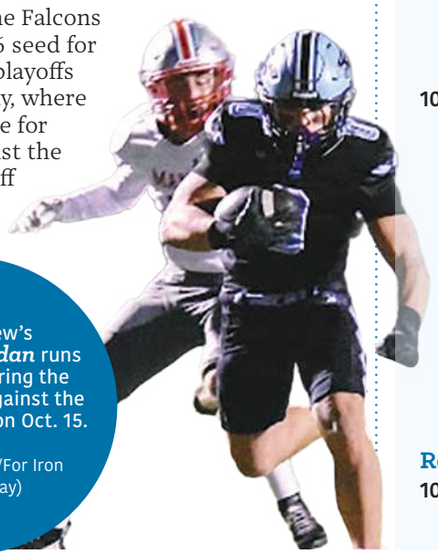
With the game tied at 21-21 as the second half began, Manti got the football first and burned more than seven minutes off the third-quarter clock. After the CV defense sacked Templars quarterback Kingston Wright on third down for a loss that pushed the ball back, Tyler Steinfeldt's 37-yard field goal try sailed wide left.

For what would be their only possession of the period that started with 4:44 to play, Sheridan made sure Canyon View wouldn't miss their scoring opportunity. His 12-yard run on the last play of the quarter put the Falcons back in front by a touchdown.

"We got some pressure off the edge on the field goal, and it seemed to help pushing the kick," Miller said. "If we see them again, the tackling has to improve."

With six minutes left, Manti drove from their own 29-yard line to inside the Canyon View 20, but Wright's fourth-down pass sailed over everyone and fell incomplete in the end zone with 29 seconds remaining. CV went into victory formation and ran the remaining time off the clock.

With the win, the Falcons earned the No. 6 seed for the 3A football playoffs that begin Friday, where they'll stay home for a rematch against the Templars. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.



Canyon View's ***Camden Sheridan*** runs for yardage during the Falcons' game against the Manti Templars on Oct. 15.

(Cavett Ishihara/For Iron County Today)

# PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

## SCORES

### Football

#### 3A South

**10/14** Juab 13, N. Sanpete 0

**10/15** Cedar 49, Carbon 3
Canyon View 28, Manti 21
Richfield 49, Juan Diego 0

**10/23** 3A playoffs, first round
Cedar at N. Sanpete
Manti at Canyon View
Carbon at Richfield
Ben Lomond at Grantsville
Union at Ogden

#### 1A South

**10/15** North Sevier 39, Parowan 35
Beaver 15, Enterprise 11

**10/16** Summit Academy 17, Kanab 7

**10/23** 1A playoffs, first round
Parowan at N. Sevier

### Girls Soccer

#### Region 9

**10/13** 4A playoffs, first round
Ridgeline 6, Cedar 0
Park City 3, Provo 0
Snow Canyon 0, Desert Hills 0, Warriors win 3-0 on PKs
Mountain View 5, Uintah 1
Green Canyon 5, Stansbury 0
East 5, Judge Memorial 0
Crimson Cliffs 1, Mountain Crest 0
Timpanogos 3, Wasatch 2, 2 OT

**10/15** 4A playoffs, second round
Park City 4, Snow Canyon 0
Ridgeline 2, Mountain View 1, OT
Green Canyon 6, East 1
Crimson Cliffs 6, Timpanogos 0

**10/20** 4A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Park City vs. Ridgeline
Crimson Cliffs vs. Green Canyon

#### Region 14

**10/14** 3A playoffs, first round
Canyon View 6, Delta 0
Grantsville 8, Juab 0
Richfield 3, Ben Lomond 2
Ogden 10, Emery 0
Union 3, N. Sanpete 0
Carbon 12, Providence Hall 0
Morgan 4, Logan 1

**10/17** 3A playoffs, second round
Richfield 1, Canyon View 0
Manti 5, Grantsville 0
Ogden 8, Union 0
Morgan 3, Carbon 1

**10/22** 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Richfield vs. Manti
Ogden vs. Morgan

### Volleyball

#### Region 9

**10/6** Cedar 3, Crimson Cliffs 1
Snow Canyon 3, Desert Hills 2
Dixie 3, Pine View 0

#### Region 14

**10/13** Canyon View 3, Providence Hall 0
Delta 3, RIchfield 0

**10/15** Delta 3 ,Providence Hall 0

## STANDINGS

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### Football

#### 3A South

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

#### 1A South

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|---|---|---|
| Kanab (2) | 3-0 | 7-3 |
| Beaver (3) | 2-1 | 6-4 |
| Enterprise (6) | 1-2 | 5-5 |
| Parowan (9) | 0-3 | 1-9 |

### Girls Soccer

#### Region 9

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|---|---|---|
| Crimson Cliffs (3) | 10-2 | 16-3 |
| Snow Canyon (8) | 9-3 | 12-6 |
| Desert Hills (9) | 8-4 | 11-7 |
| Cedar (13) | 7-5 | 8-8 |
| Dixie (18) | 4-8 | 7-9 |
| Hurricane (22) | 3-9 | 3-12 |
| Pine View (25) | 1-11 | 4-14 |

#### Region 14

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|---|---|---|
| Canyon View (5) | 8-0 | 14-6 |
| Richfield(4) | 6-2 | 16-4 |
| Juab (9) | 4-4 | 8-11 |
| Delta (12) | 2-6 | 5-12 |
| Providence Hall (14) | 0-8 | 2-10 |

### Volleyball

#### Region 9

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|---|---|---|
| Crimson Cliffs (5) | 9-1 | 20-6 |
| Cedar (6) | 9-2 | 19-7 |
| Desert Hills (4) | 7-3 | 19-7 |
| Dixie (13) | 4-6 | 12-14 |
| Snow Canyon (11) | 4-6 | 13-12 |
| Hurricane (10) | 3-7 | 12-14 |
| Pine View (21) | 0-11 | 5-17 |

#### Region 14

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|---|---|---|
| Delta (4) | 6-1 | 20-7 |
| Canyon View (5) | 6-1 | 16-9 |
| Juab (8) | 4-3 | 12-13 |
| Richfield (12) | 2-5 | 10-17 |
| Providence Hall (14) | 0-8 | 9-17 |



# Athletes can make good game show hosts




While I was visiting State Farm Stadium last weekend for the Detroit Lions and Arizona Cardinals, one member of the Lions special teams unit stuck out for me like the proud game show nerd I am.

To hear the name Tom Kennedy doesn't draw a lot of attention for most of us, but I have the double whammy (A fine "Press Your Luck" reference) of he's not only in his sixth year with the Lions, but – cue the useless knowledge horn – he made for a fine game-show host, at least in name only.

Before you go off and scratch your head, hear me out. The football player's real name is Tom Kennedy, but the game show host's real name is…James Edward Narz. Game show TK's hosting credits included You Don't Say (1963-69), Name that Tune (1974-1981) and Password Plus (1980-82) which he hosted after original presenter Allen Ludden passed away.

As for the football Tom Kennedy, I left feeling bummed after he suffered a season-ending knee injury while returning a kickoff in the first half of the Lions' 45-21 blowout win over the Cardinals. But like any good person with a good mindset, I shook off that disappointment and did a little more research.

There are several big names from the NFL who have gone on to step into post-retirement roles as game show hosts. Here's a sample…

In the most recent time frame, New York Giants defensive end and Hall of Famer Michael Strahan is not only a co-host on ABC's "Good Morning America," but he's finished eight full seasons as host of "The $100,000 Pyramid." I'm fortunate enough to know several friends who have not only been on that show, but left with some seriously great winnings, including $50,000.

In order to win the top prize, players have to win both parts of the main game – seven clues in 30 seconds across six categories. First win gets a shot at $50K, a second win is worth $100,000.

Yes, there have been players, who pulled off the double and took home the full cash lot of $150,000.

But wait…there's more.

When he was still working in Green Bay, quarterback Aaron Rodgers had a turn as one of the many fill-in hosts on "Jeopardy" in 2021 after Alex Trebek passed away. For a short time, I was keen on his potential to become full-time, but that got squashed in a hurry when his views on COVID and vaccines came out in the open.

Rolf Benirschke, who was primarily a kicker for the San Diego Chargers, became host of the daytime version of Wheel of Fortune for six months in 1989 after Pat Sajak left to host his own late-night talk show (spoiler: it didn't go over very well).

Pittsburgh Steelers receiving legend Lynn Swann not only served as a panelist on "To Tell The Truth," but had a 14-week run as host on NBC in 1991. Swann couldn't continue in the role due to scheduling conflicts with his other jobs at ABC Sports.

More recently, NBA greats Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade spent time as hosts in the game show universe. O'Neal was co-host of "Lucky 13" with Gina Rodriguez that filmed in Las Vegas and aired in the summer of 2024. It only lasted one season and left a chaotic mess behind due as the production company was unable to pay the host salary or players' money.

Dwyane Wade got in on the hosting act when he led "The Cube" on TBS for two seasons (2021-2023). He's also a part-owner of the Utah Jazz.

There are more athletes who did good work in the game show universe, but that may require a full book to tell all that went on. Let this list be living proof there's a lot of fun that can still be had once a player's athletic glory runs out.

*Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.*



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## legal notice

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 260500170 Judge Matthew L. Bell

JEFFREY JENSEN and CHERRIE E. JENSEN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs
v.
THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DOROTHY CAMPBELL AND DONALD GILBERT CAMPBELL, AND JOHN DOES I-X, Defendants.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DOROTHY CAMPBELL AND DONALD GILBERT CAMPBELL, and JOHN DOES 1-X:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiffs the right to serve Defendants, The Heirs and Devisees of Dorothy Campbell and Donald Gilbert Campbell, and John Does I-X, by publication. You are therefore hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the Verified Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah, 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Verified Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain property legally described in Plaintiff's Complaint, and identified by Iron County as follows:

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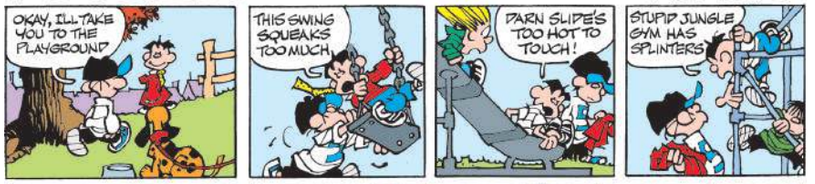
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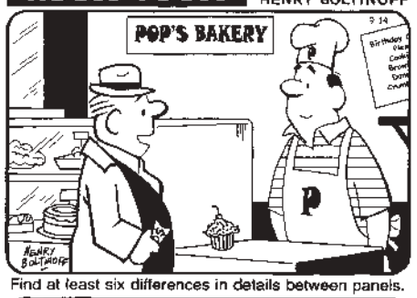
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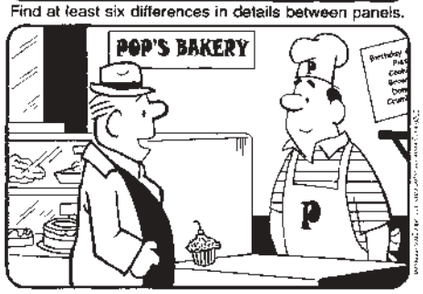
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF




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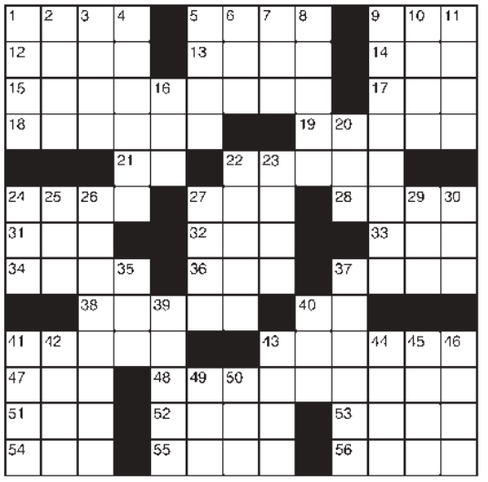
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1. Wham-O; 2. Addis Ababa; 3. Insurance executive; 4. 1950s; 5. Hypoglycemia; 6. 1977; 7. Dwight D. Eisenhower; 8. 1947, Bell Laboratories; 9. The Equality State; 10. 100

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Off-white
5 "Star Trek II" villain
9 Yoga pad
12 Lopsided win
13 — the Great (kid-lit detective)
14 Yucatan "Bravo!"
15 Lead singer of Matchbox Twenty
17 Present location?
18 Most devious
19 Den fixture
21 ICU worker
22 No-frills
24 Big cheese
27 Warm-up run
28 Kitten calls
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16 QVC alternative
20 Energy
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23 Ice and Bronze
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50 "Dynamite" band

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## King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



## Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. BUSINESS: Which company produced the Frisbee?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Ethiopia?
3. LITERATURE: What was American poet Wallace Stevens' job aside from writing poetry?
4. HISTORY: The first atomic submarine was built in which decade?
5. MEDICINE: What is the medical name for low blood sugar?
6. MOVIES: In what year was the terrorist-threat movie "Black Sunday" released?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president's image was featured on a dollar coin in 1971?
8. INVENTIONS: When was the transistor invented?
9. U.S. STATES: What is Wyoming's official nickname?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many hectares are in 1 square kilometer?

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