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OCTOBER 29, 2026 | VOL. 17 NO. 43

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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.

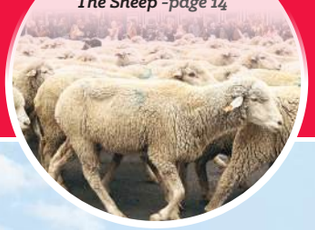
S.J.R. 2 passed the House 55-17-3.

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Life

It's all about The Sheep -page 14



IRON COUNTY today

A PLACE WORTH KNOWING.
A story worth telling.

Utah Sues Kalshi, Alleging Its Prediction Market Is Gambling

from Anna Tibbitts

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Utah Attorney General Derek Brown announced [last week] that the Utah Attorney General's Office has filed a civil lawsuit against KalshiEX LLC and related entities in Utah state court over illegal gambling offered to Utah residents through the company's online prediction market platform.

The complaint alleges that Kalshi lets Utahns bet on sports, elections, politics and other outcomes, and that this violates Utah's gambling laws. Utah's Constitution bars the Legislature from authorizing gambling, and state law makes it illegal. The complaint also alleges Kalshi's activity is a public nuisance that is causing substantial ongoing harm to Utahns, and it asks the court to stop Kalshi from offering these bets in Utah and order the other relief described in the complaint.

"Kalshi runs an online casino in Utah and calls it a prediction market. That violates Utah law," said Utah Attorney General Derek Brown. "Not only do our state laws ban gambling but Utah is one of only two states where gambling is also prohibited under the state constitution. For 130 years, Utah has been clear: gambling has no place here, and we will enforce our laws."

The lawsuit follows a federal court ruling for Utah. Kalshi sued Utah officials, including the Governor and the Attorney General, in February 2026, arguing that the federal Commodity Exchange Act prevents Utah from regulating its platform. In August, U.S. District Judge Robert Shelby granted summary judgment to Utah, holding that the federal law does not override Utah's gambling laws. Kalshi appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, which on Sept. 8 denied Kalshi's request to block enforcement of Utah's laws pending appeal. That appeal remains pending.

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Representative Carl Albrecht - District 70
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Evan J. Vickers
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board@schools.utah.gov
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Utah Settlement Cancels $16,758,262 in Snap Finance Lease Payments

Utah Attorney General Derek Brown and the Utah Department of Commerce's Division of Consumer Protection join 16 other states in a $665 million settlement with Snap Finance

from Anna Tibbitts

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Utah and 16 other states joined the $665 million multistate settlement with Snap Finance. The settlement cancels $16,758,262 in lease payments owed by Utah consumers. Utahns who signed Snap lease-to-own agreements from 2017 through 2022 will keep their merchandise and owe no further payments.

Snap Finance is a consumer financial services company that offers lease-to-own agreements through retailers rather than its own stores. When a customer chooses Snap at checkout, Snap buys the merchandise from the retailer, keeps ownership of the merchandise, and leases it to the customer until the lease is paid off.

The states allege that Snap used misleading disclosures about its leases, did not let customers see the full terms of their contracts, and used confusing payment terms. The states also allege customers had trouble reaching Snap when they tried to return products.

The states allege some customers believed they were signing up to pay off their purchases in 100 days or fewer, but instead entered into longer contracts that cost more. The states also allege Snap told customers that making on-time lease payments could raise their credit scores, a claim the states say was untrue. The investigation also examined Snap's debt-collection practices and its processes for returning products and ending leases.

"Utahns shouldn't get trapped in confusing leases when they buy everyday items," said Attorney General Derek Brown. "This settlement clears what Utahns still owed and lets them keep what they leased. We appreciate Snap's willingness to work with us to resolve our concerns and its commitment to doing business differently going forward."

"We expect businesses operating in Utah to be honest with their customers. Misrepresenting the true nature of a transaction, or even hiding those terms altogether, harms Utahns, their trust in the marketplace, and the state's economy," said Utah Division of Consumer Protection Director, Daniel

see UTAH SETTLEMENT » 5

Overdose investigation leads task force to suspected drug dealer arrested in Parowan

by Tracie Sullivan
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Narcotics agents recently arrested a man in Parowan suspected of supplying methamphetamine linked to a woman's overdose, finding drugs, a handgun and brass knuckles during a search.

Timothy Allen Stehno, 33, was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility Oct. 22 on nine alleged offenses, including drug distribution, possession with intent to distribute and firearm possession by a restricted person.

Agents with the Iron, Garfield and Beaver counties narcotics task force had been investigating Stehno earlier this year after receiving information that he was selling drugs and possessing firearms despite being a convicted felon.

Initial attempts to locate Stehno and conduct controlled purchases were unsuccessful. Agents continued investigating, including conducting surveillance at places where he was known to stay.

The investigation took a new turn Oct. 12 when a Cedar City police officer contacted the task force about a woman who had reportedly overdosed on suspected methamphetamine.

The woman was taken to Cedar City Hospital, where she was reportedly going in and out of consciousness. A sample of the suspected drugs also tested positive for fentanyl in a preliminary field test, according to the affidavit.

During an interview at the hospital, the woman told investigators she and a friend had purchased $50 worth of methamphetamine from a man named "Tim" at the abandoned Sunshine truck stop between Cedar City and Parowan.

She showed officers a Facebook profile belonging to Stehno. She said her friend arranged the purchase and handled the exchange while she remained in their vehicle.

On Oct. 13, Iron County deputies located Stehno at a Parowan gas station and attempted to arrest him on felony warrants from Iron and Beaver counties. Court records state he allegedly evaded arrest.

Nine days later, task force agents located Stehno at a Parowan residence and followed him to a grocery store. After watching him enter, police eventually saw him leave through a west-side exit and took him into custody.

During a search following the arrest, agents reported finding approximately 9.46 grams of suspected methamphetamine, four THC vape cartridges, approximately 40 to 50 small blue pills, a scale with methamphetamine residue, other drug paraphernalia, a .40-caliber handgun and brass knuckles.

After being advised of his rights, Stehno agreed to speak with investigators and allegedly identified the blue pills as "Xanax Footballs."

The quantities of suspected methamphetamine and Xanax were consistent with distribution, police said.

Investigators also interviewed the person who drove Stehno to the store. That person described seeing him smoke methamphetamine in a camp trailer and provided information about drugs and firearms that might be stored there.

Agents subsequently obtained and served a search warrant at the property Stehno had left before his arrest. They reported seizing two additional scales and other drug paraphernalia.

UTAH SETTLEMENT

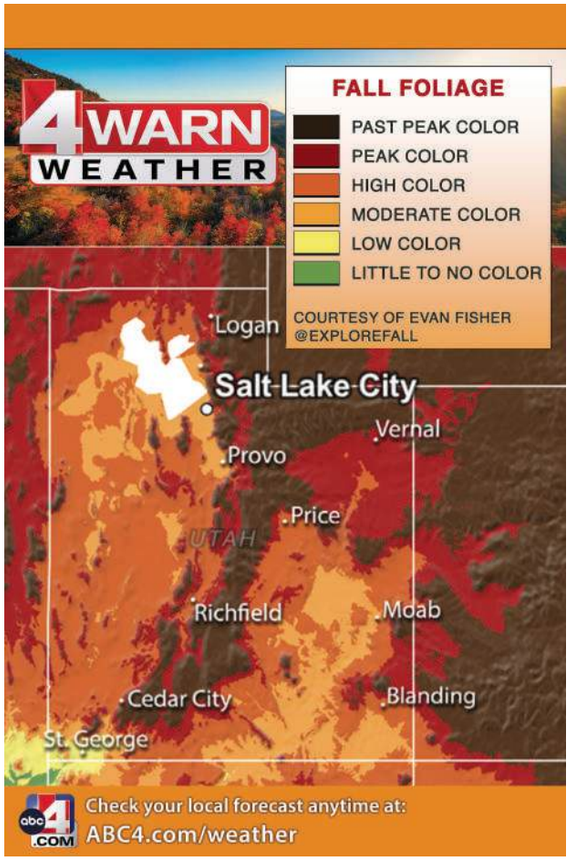
« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Larsen. "We're pleased to see some of these wrongs made right, and appreciate the efforts of our partners in securing this strong result for Utah."

Snap cooperated with the investigation and agreed to change its business practices. Under the settlement, Snap must:

- Use accurate advertising. Snap will not use slogans such as "cash payoff," "same as cash" and "no additional fees required," which the states say hid the true cost of a lease.
- Show the full terms. Customers must see the full terms and cost of a lease, as state law requires, before they sign.
- Repair and replace property. Snap must repair or replace leased property in the situations the settlement lists. Snap also may not threaten to take back a product for nonpayment when it does not intend to.
- Make no credit score claims. Snap may not say that applying for a lease or using its lease-to-own product will raise a customer's credit score.

see UTAH SETTLEMENT » 7





opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



BECKA DIMICK
COPY EDITOR

Last week, I learned that someone I considered politically engaged had never voted and has no intention of starting.

This person frequently criticizes the current Administration and speaks passionately online about political issues they believe to be important. But when I asked about the upcoming elections, they were unfamiliar with the local races. What unsettled me most was how confidently this person dismissed participating.

I had mistaken the visibility of their convictions for a willingness to act on them.

Expressing an opinion has never been easier. We can share, comment, condemn and announce exactly where we stand. But being vocal is not the same as being involved. Our outrage can attract an audience without ever reaching a ballot box.

"I'm not into politics" sounds like a personal preference, like not following football or being a pescatarian. Unfortunately, politics is very into you. Public decisions help shape your rent, your paycheck, your air quality, your ability to afford medication. Nobody working full time should have to struggle to afford the basics. Whether we move closer to that standard depends, in part, on whom we elect and what we demand of them.

Have thoughts about a data center being built in your community? About how immigrants are treated? About rent eating half your paycheck? Those opinions deserve somewhere to go besides the comment section. Find out where the candidates stand, and vote accordingly.

For people in our own community, these questions carry consequences well beyond an online argument. Our ballots help determine who will have the power to address our needs, or disregard them.

Voting is neither a cure-all nor the entirety of our civic responsibility. It is a starting point, followed by attention, advocacy and accountability.

Abstaining does not put the decisions on hold. It leaves them to someone else.

If we care enough to speak, we should care enough to help choose.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This close to election day, most of us have heard of Amendment B and have also heard or seen the ads supporting it. These ads appeal to our sense of fiscal responsibility. And most of us, I suspect, would say, "Of course, I'll vote yes on that!" However, before deciding to support this amendment, some history and facts might be helpful.

Our state constitution clearly states that a simple majority (50% +1) of voter's signatures is required for an initiative to be placed on the ballot. Since it was written in 1895, Utahns have had the right to create initiatives they feel are needed and then obtain the necessary signatures to get them on the ballot. With Amendment B, the threshold required will be a 60 percent majority. The legislature claims that this higher bar is necessary or we will be swamped with initiatives; however, from 1895 until 2025, only 28 citizen initiatives have made it to the ballot. Compare this to the 190 legislature measures that have been placed on the ballot.

Even getting a simple majority is not that simple! Going door to door, standing on street corners, walking through parking lots and standing outside doors of public places all require willing volunteers, lots of time, and many pens. If people don't know what their signature is for, they most often say, "I'm not interested," and walk away, slam their door, or even yell at the person trying to gather signatures. In rural areas, gathering signatures requires even more time, gas, and wear and tear on cars. Gathering signatures is not something people do for fun. They do it because they believe that the initiative they are supporting is a good one that will benefit our state and the people in it.

see LETTER TO THE EDITOR » 7

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We are all Americans together, and we must not forget that the common good is our common interest and our individual responsibility." — *Jimmy Carter*

WORD OF THE WEEK

PRAXIS

[PRAX·IS]

noun

customary practice or conduct

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opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Over the years, our legislature has come to really dislike it when the people decide to speak up and gather enough signatures to place an initiative on the ballot. A prime example of this was the initiative to stop the legislature's gerrymandering by creating an independent redistricting committee! Wow, the legislature really didn't like that one! The battle over that is still not fully resolved.

Amendment B is the latest attempt by our legislature to restrict the use of initiatives by citizens and diminish their voice by requiring a 60 percent majority if the initiative is going to increase or expand taxes. When the legislature votes on laws that increase or expand taxes, they only require a simple majority! So, why make the bar so much higher for people trying to get the same type of initiative on the ballot? And a 60% majority is much, much higher, and very hard to get. More important, in many cases, there is no way to know if an initiative will actually increase taxes unless or until it is implemented.

So, again, the question is why is the legislature so afraid of citizen initiatives that they want to require a 60 percent majority to get a measure on the ballot? Maybe they should go door to door, stand in the rain, and drive miles in rural areas to ask citizens if they support their measure. Citizen initiatives are a voice for the people, and our constitution protects that right. I urge you to vote no on Amendment B. We should think long and hard before making changes to our constitution. This is not a law change! It is a permanent constitutional change that will impact every citizen of our state.

Judith Tweedie
Cedar City, Utah

Iron County School District Board Briefs 10-20-26

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Recent input from two surveys may lead to changes to the ongoing development of the four-day school week plan.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch said administrators were surveyed and about 410 employees responded to a staff survey. Those responses, he said, have district administrators rethinking just a couple of items outlined in the earlier draft.

For instance, about 26% of respondents did not like the original proposal for parent-teacher conferences. Many of those negative responses came from elementary teachers worried about not having the normal early out schedule for that week. Those extra hours ensure they can meet with every parent, which is important in the primary grades, Hatch said.

"We wanted to preserve instruction time so bad that our initial proposal was we're not going to have early out," Hatch said, adding that a new proposal will be brought to the Board in November.

The other negative was in reaction to a proposed Professional Learning Community (PLC) time on Mondays. Hatch said the district values the collaboration that takes place in those meetings. Without a specified time, the fear is PLCs will not happen regularly, he said. Hatch said district administrators are looking at other options that will remove some of the rigidity of a set time across the District.

"So your opinion is that it's not the extra time, it's the rigidity of the extra time," Board Member Helaman Haynie said.

Hatch told board members he hopes to have a full plan put together by the November work meeting. The early adoption allows staff to move forward and put things in place in time to start the 2027-28 school year.

In other business, the Board discussed:

- A new Memorandum of Agreement with Success Academy (a charter school authorized by Iron County School District).
- A Memorandum of Understanding with Parowan City which includes city use of the new field house building which sits between PHS and school use of some city fields and the pool.
- The benefits of an A-B Schedule vs. a seven-period day in secondary schools.
- The Oct. 1 enrollment numbers by school and the schools closed to boundary variances due to overcrowding.
- A proposed meeting schedule for 2027
- Multiple policy changes, including the retirement of seven policies which are included in other policies or no longer valid.

UTAH SETTLEMENT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

- Protect the right to end a lease. Snap must clearly tell customers they have the right to end a lease and may not interfere with that right. Snap must also give customers practical ways to return property and must stop charging payments while a request to end a lease is processed.
- Train retailers and report on compliance. Snap must meet initial and ongoing training requirements for its retail partners and file annual compliance reports for three years.

Iowa and Nebraska led the settlement, which cancels $662,102,518 in lease payments across 17 states. In addition, Snap will also pay $2.75 million to the participating states, including $150,000 to Utah. The other participating states are Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.



IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting Summary - Oct. 20, 2026

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Development Agreement for the Iron Horse RDO (2415 West 1250 South)

The Planning Commission reviewed a proposed development agreement for the Iron Horse Residential Development Overlay (RDO), originally approved in 2019. The developer plans to construct a three-story headquarters on a six-acre mixed-use parcel. The proposed building would reach 50 feet, exceeding the area's 35-foot height limit.

City staff recommended a development agreement allowing a height exception for this specific parcel rather than changing the mixed-use zoning ordinance. Staff explained that the site's topography and surrounding hills would help minimize the building's visual impact.

Commissioners discussed whether height restrictions should be reconsidered citywide, with some supporting taller buildings to accommodate growth and rising land costs. Others emphasized the importance of maintaining height limits near residential areas.

During public comment, concerns were raised about granting exceptions, hillside development and the city's appearance. The developer explained that the building would be partially shielded by surrounding hills. Questions about vacant downtown properties were also raised, but staff clarified that those properties could not influence the commission's decision.

Following discussion, the commission unanimously voted to recommend approval of the development agreement, allowing the proposed 50-foot building height.

Amended Plat, Amber Industrial Subdivision (379 North 350 West)

The Planning Commission reviewed an amended plat for the Amber Industrial Subdivision. The amendment incorporates recently annexed land into the original two-lot subdivision, creating four lots near a proposed concrete batch plant and rail spur.

Staff explained that the amendment is an administrative decision requiring a public hearing under state law. No formal action was required.

Ordinance Text Amendment, Section 26-111-21 (Permitted and Conditional Uses)

The commission reviewed an ordinance amendment implementing a new state law that establishes a faster process for classifying land uses not listed in the city's zoning table.

The amendment does not change permitted uses but requires classification requests to be decided within 14 days and provides an appeal process. Staff noted that the process would bypass the Planning Commission, although its input could still be requested.

Discussion included concerns about how data centers would be classified and potential conflicts with existing zoning requirements. Following discussion, the commission voted to recommend approval of the amendment.

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary - Oct. 21, 2026

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Meeting Overview

The council received an update on the city's strategic planning project with the university. Staff and council input has been organized

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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

into five primary strategies, with additional employee feedback to be collected. Actionable recommendations are expected before Thanksgiving.

The council also welcomed and swore in new patrol officer Trevor Parsons, who brings six years of law enforcement experience from Salt Lake County, West Valley City and Draper.

Master Plan Road Near 725 North and 1450 West

The council discussed a request to modify a planned road near Industrial Road to accommodate a proposed industrial subdivision of approximately 17 to 18 lots. The developer questioned the need for the road, citing limited connections and concerns about construction costs.

City staff emphasized the importance of maintaining a second access route for emergency vehicles and future development. Council members also discussed utility access, neighboring properties and potential alternatives to immediate road construction.

The council reached a general consensus to keep the road on the master plan, accept the proposed dedication and have a deferral agreement reviewed by the Planning Commission. No formal vote was taken.

Fire Mitigation Near Cedar Ridge Golf Course

The council discussed wildfire concerns near the 13th hole trail at Cedar Ridge Golf Course. A resident reported increased off-road vehicle activity, illegal trails, fire pits, trash and shooting, requesting restrictions on motor vehicles while preserving hiking and biking access.

The fire chief explained that although the area is classified as high-risk under the state's wildfire map, sparse vegetation and limited fire history make it a lower priority for mitigation. Council members discussed improved signage, enforcement and vegetation removal using city equipment.

The council supported further evaluation and improved signage rather than fencing the entire area. The item was moved to the November 4 action meeting.

Coal Creek Gravel Lease Amendment

The council reviewed a request to amend Coal Creek Gravel's existing mining lease to allow additional material removal. Council members noted that current market royalty rates are higher than those in the original agreement and discussed updating the terms.

The council directed the city manager to negotiate updated terms, and the item was moved to the action agenda.

Budget Policy

The council reviewed a proposed budget policy establishing guidelines for preparing, approving and monitoring the city's annual budget. The policy outlines responsibilities, emphasizes realistic revenue projections and encourages funding ongoing programs with ongoing revenue.

Council members supported the policy as a formal framework for existing budgeting practices. The item was moved to the action agenda.

Cedar 106 Water Credit Agreement

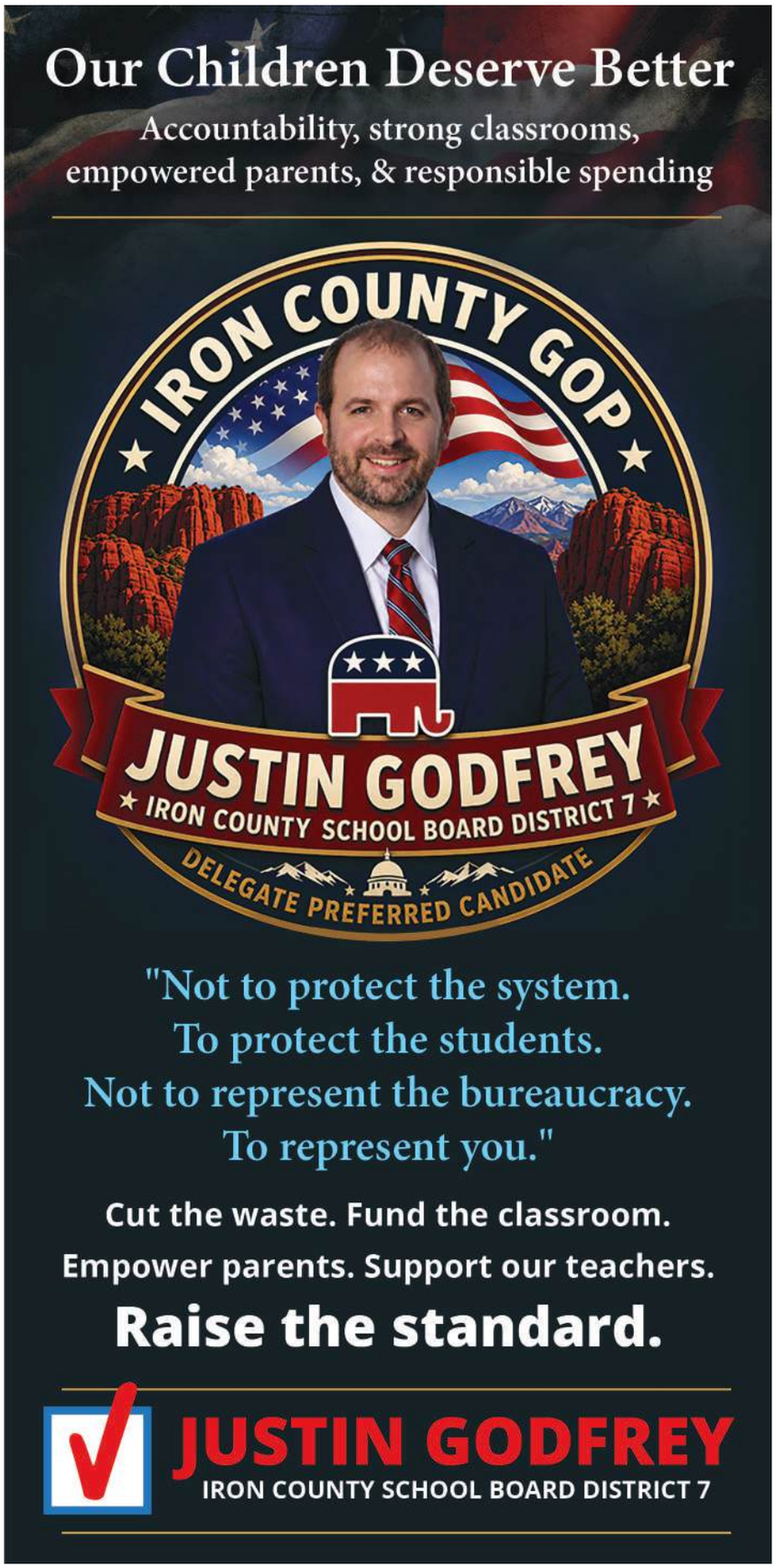
The council reviewed an agreement to redistribute water credits among parcels in the Cedar 106 development based on water rights originally provided in 2006. The agreement addresses differences in water allocations between properties, with additional property owners expected to sign. The item was moved to the consent agenda.

Airport Items

The council reviewed a proposal from DSI National to expand the airport terminal's security camera system and combine two existing systems. Additional improvements to vehicle gate access were also discussed.

The council also considered awarding a five-year airport planning contract to Ardurra, which received the highest score through the FAA-required selection process. Project costs will be negotiated individually.

Both items were moved to the consent agenda.



public & health

U.S. Fertility Rate Falls to Historic Low, New CDC Report Reveals

New federal data shows fewer births among younger women, increasing births among older mothers, and improvements in prenatal care.

by ICT Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The United States recorded another decline in births in 2025, while the national fertility rate fell to its lowest level on record, according to final figures released Wednesday, October 21, by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The CDC's National Center for Health Statistics reported 3,612,012 births nationwide in 2025, compared with 3,628,934 in 2024. That represents 16,922 fewer births, a decline of less than half a percent.



The general fertility rate, which measures births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44, declined from 53.8 to 53.2, a drop of approximately 1%. The report identifies the latest figure as a record low.

The findings, published in the CDC's Data Brief No. 571, are based on final birth certificate records from the National Vital Statistics System. The report examines not only how many babies were born but also the ages of their mothers and changes in maternity care.

The final total is 5,612 births higher than the CDC's preliminary estimate released in April. Final figures reflect more complete birth-certificate records. Fertility rates also depend on Census Bureau population estimates, meaning changes in population size can affect the reported rates.

Younger Women Having Fewer Children

One of the clearest findings is a widening divide between younger and older mothers. Birth rates declined in every age group under 30, while they increased among women ages 30 through 44.

Among teenagers ages 15 to 19, the birth rate fell 7%, from 12.6 births per 1,000 in 2024 to 11.7 in 2025. The CDC identified that rate as another record low. The rate for women ages 20 to 24 dropped 6%, from 55.8 to 52.3, while the rate for those ages 25 to 29 fell 4%, from 89.5 to 85.7.

The trend reversed after age 30. Women ages 30 to 34 saw their birth rate rise 3%, from 93.7 to 96.3 per 1,000. Rates also increased 2% among women ages 35 to 39 and 1% among those ages 40 to 44. For women ages 45 to 49, the rate was unchanged.

These shifts suggest that childbearing is increasingly concentrated in older age groups. However, the report does not determine why the patterns are changing or whether women are postponing childbirth, having fewer children overall, or both.

Prenatal Care Shows Improvement

The report also recorded an improvement in early prenatal care. Nationally, 76.3% of mothers began prenatal visits during the first three months of pregnancy, compared with 75.5% in 2024.

The greatest improvements occurred among younger mothers. For mothers under 20, first-trimester prenatal care increased from 56.7% to 58.4%. Among mothers ages 20 to 24, the share rose from 68.7% to 69.8%. Rates increased across every age group under 40, while the change among mothers 40 and older was not statistically significant.

Cesarean Deliveries Remain Steady

Cesarean deliveries, meanwhile, accounted for 32.4% of births in both 2024 and 2025, or nearly one in three deliveries. The rate declined slightly for mothers ages 20 to 24, from 24.8% to 24.5%, and for ages 25 to 29, from 29.7% to 29.6%.

Age differences remained substantial: 18.9% of mothers younger than 20 delivered by cesarean, compared with 48.0% of mothers ages 40 and older. The report does not attribute those differences to any single medical cause.

For Iron County residents, the national figures provide broader context for questions about families, health care and future community needs, but they should not be mistaken for local statistics. The CDC brief does not provide separate figures for Iron County or Utah.

The report's central finding is clear: Americans are having babies at a historically low rate, even as early prenatal care improves and births among women in their 30s and early 40s increase.

Sources & citations

Hamilton, Brady E., and Michelle J.K. Osterman. "Births in the United States, 2025." NCHS Data Brief No. 571 (October 21, 2026).

CDC National Center for Health Statistics. "U.S. Births Down 1% in 2025" (April 9, 2026), reporting the preliminary 2025 birth total.

ROCK GOLD VOLUME IV

BRINGS THE POWER OF ROCK TO THE SYMPHONY

by Amy Gold

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH MANAGER







Get ready to rock, Iron County! The Orchestra of Southern Utah returns with Rock Gold Volume Four: Voices Amplified, November 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater. Led by conductor Carylee Zwang, this electrifying concert brings together a full symphony orchestra, outstanding vocalists, dancers, and local choirs for two nights of extraordinary music.

"It is so exciting to give community musicians a chance to shine with the orchestra," said Zwang. Guest performers include a nurse, structural engineer, banker, retired university professor, and talented students. "We can shine the spotlight on talents that might otherwise be invisible for a great evening of music."

The song list spans generations of rock and pop, from Santana's Grammy-winning "Smooth" and Van Halen's "Jump" to Journey's "Separate Ways," Queen's "Somebody to Love," and Bruno Mars's "Uptown Funk." Coldplay's "Clocks," the Eagles' "Hotel California," Pat Benatar's "Heartbreaker," and Deep Purple's "Smoke on the Water" bring even more iconic sounds to the stage. Earth, Wind & Fire's "September" features the combined madrigal choirs of Cedar and Canyon View high schools.

The concert also embraces contemporary hits. "Golden," from KPop Demon Hunters, features returning performer Jaley Cox alongside Faith Everett and Jenessa Price. The trio promises to bring the song's infectious energy to the stage. Meanwhile, Molly Shakespear returns to sing Van Halen's anthem "Jump," and SUU students Taylor Petersen and Dakota Allison lend their voices to "Clocks."

The vocalists bring remarkable range and experience. Lynsey Swiderska, a former professional opera singer who performed for 16 years from Cincinnati to San Diego, joins Aubrey Tuttle, a vocalist, pianist, and music director, for "Smooth." Tamara Reber, a vocal instructor and accomplished theater performer, takes on "Heartbreaker." Other highlights include JoAnna Paddock on "Hotel California," Kennedy McQuiston on "Uptown Funk," and Lorah Bodie on Journey's "Separate Ways."

Adding a special local touch, Jacob Lee, OSU's composer in residence, will perform his original synthesizer solo concerto, "The Land Unknown." Raised in Cedar City, Lee now teaches music theory, composition, and piano at Clayton State University in Georgia.

Guest instrumentalists Jordan Sanders, Ian Shaw, and Stan Szczesny round out this exceptional lineup. Together, these musicians demonstrate the remarkable depth of talent in Southern Utah.

Don't wait to get your tickets! Rock Gold has sold out in each of the past two years, prompting OSU to add a second performance to meet audience demand.

Rock Gold Volume Four takes place November 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater, 105 N. 100 East, Cedar City. Tickets are available at myosu.org. Children over six are welcome with adult supervision. No babies, please, as the concert will be recorded.

Come experience the thrill of rock music amplified by a full symphony orchestra. Two nights. Iconic songs. Incredible local talent. Rock Gold is ready to turn up the volume!



A Question of Values

by Brad Holt
GUEST COLUMNIST

It is said that art imitates life. But what does that actually mean in concrete terms? It has become a cliche: A thing of emptiness. Something of no value. But is that a valid equivalency? Does emptiness connote a lack of value?

If art really does imitate life, then through art we might gain insight into the nature of existence, beginning with a closer look at the relationship between value and emptiness. The answers are important because, despite the wonders of our civilization, we all seem to share a nagging sense that we are missing something vital.

What do we mean by emptiness? And how do we define value?

In the simplest terms, value denotes a specified amount of something. This covers a host of secondary meanings. Everything from favorable pricing, to morality. As an artist, I'm interested in another meaning. Value is a term we use to refer to the most important of the plastic elements of design. It denotes the relative amounts of light and dark in an artifact. Value is crucial in painting. When I tutor other artists, I insist that painting is about value foremost, then about color, and last about form.

But there is another important design element called negative space. There can be no Yang without Yin. No sound without silence. There is no light without darkness, and no cloud without the sky. Ask a musician if it is important to notate the rests in a musical score. This world is not a dead static thing. It is a living balance between opposites. Nor is art static. It is a synergistic dance between design elements.

Nineteenth century explorers sometimes referred to the American Interior West as a land without value. A barren, profitless wasteland. I suppose that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, because those of us who live here find great value in this empty, beautiful land. A rapacious mindset would boil all of existence down to what can be extracted, grasped, hoarded, and profited upon. As William Wordsworth said:

"The world is too much with us late and soon,
Getting and spending we lay waste our powers."

One man's emptiness is another man's potential. The winter field is not dead, but fallow. Resting. Undergoing a period of dormancy so that life might renew in it's proper season. How can a full container receive more? Rain in the desert is a blessing. In a saturated land it is a recipe for disaster. Everything needs downtime. Space. Quiet.

So how do you define value? I contend that our cultural disregard for diurnal rhythms is costing us our health. The choice is yours. You can make time for proper sleep now. Or catch up on it from a hospital bed later.

In a very real sense, art does imitate life. Value in art helps us discover value in life. And we've only given the subject a brief glance. I argue that art, music, theater, dance, and all the creative artforms are just as important as any other subject taught in any school. These things humanize us, and leave us less prone to the excesses of more mechanistic disciplines. Art helps shed light on those existential questions which leave us with a vague sense that we are missing something fundamental.





Cirque Ma'Ceo Brings Equestrian Magic to Cedar City

by May Hunter
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cirque Ma'Ceo captivated audiences in Cedar City with a breathtaking 90-minute live equestrian performance. Created by ninth-generation equestrian acrobat Olissio Zoppe, this extraordinary production combined classical dressage, liberty work, trick riding, Cossack and Roman riding, and bareback riding with the artistry of aerialists and acrobats.

Performances ran from Oct. 9-18, and presented as "The Year of the Horse," the show featured dramatic music, theatrical lighting, and beautifully choreographed performances that brought the magic of the circus to life.

The entire experience was truly remarkable. From the graceful movements of the horses to the impressive skills of the performers, every detail reflected careful planning and dedication. The music, choreography, and welcoming family atmosphere created an enjoyable and memorable experience for all ages.



The horses were magnificent and appeared exceptionally well cared for. Perhaps most impressive was the unmistakable bond between the horses and their riders. Their trust, connection, and mutual respect were evident throughout the performance, making each act even more extraordinary.

Every moment of the show reflected passion, artistry, and the special relationship between horse and rider. It was a beautifully presented production that left the audience with lasting memories.

Following the performance, the Cirque Ma'Ceo team shared a heartfelt message of appreciation: "Cedar City Utah, a huge thanks to your amazing community for your welcoming return and support. We're grateful for everyone who attended and helped create magical memories. Until we meet again, stay inspired by the spirit of the circus!"

Bestselling Author Richard Paul Evans Returns to Cedar City for Book Signing



by May Hunter
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bestselling author Richard Paul Evans returned to Main Street Books in Cedar City on Oct. 22 for a special book signing featuring his latest release, "Mercy's Child."

Evans, internationally recognized for his beloved novel "The Christmas Box," never imagined that his heartfelt story about parental love and the true meaning of Christmas would launch such a remarkable literary career. The book became a No. 1 national bestseller, touching the hearts of readers and bringing families closer together.

With more than eight million copies of "The Christmas Box" sold, Evans believes the book's greatest success cannot be measured by sales alone, but rather by the lives it has touched and the meaningful connections it has inspired.

Throughout his celebrated career, Evans has published 57 books, with more than 40 appearing on The New York Times bestseller lists. His books have sold more than 35 million copies worldwide, earning him a devoted following of readers.

Main Street Books has made Evans' annual book signing a cherished tradition, welcoming him back to Cedar City this year to celebrate the release of a new book "Mercy's Child." The event provides readers with an opportunity to meet the author whose stories have inspired millions.

Despite his extraordinary accomplishments, Evans maintains that true success comes not from material wealth but from overcoming challenges, taking risks, building meaningful relationships, and serving others.

Above all, he remains grateful to the readers who have supported him throughout his writing career.

Reflecting on his continued success, Evans credits his loyal readers, simply stating, "I really owe it all to them."









It's All About The Sheep

by May Hunter
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival Celebrates a Rich Tradition

The 21st annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, held Oct. 23–25, continued to delight spectators while celebrating the rich agricultural history and traditions of southern Utah.

What began as a celebration of the region's livestock heritage has grown into a three-day event filled with activities, entertainment, and a wonderful sense of community. With Mark Evans serving as this year's Grand Marshal, the festival's signature Sheep Parade was truly one of a kind.

The highlight of the celebration was, of course, the Sheep Parade. More than 1,000 sheep, owned by the Nelson family, were herded from their Cedar Mountain pastures down Cedar City's Main Street, offering spectators a remarkable glimpse into the Old West.

Approximately 8,000 spectators from Utah, Nevada, and beyond gathered along the parade route to witness one of the most unique parades in the country. Horses, wagons, antique tractors, youth groups, hardworking stock dogs, and both historic and modern sheep camps added to the festivities, bringing the area's livestock heritage to life.

The celebration offered something for everyone, including cowboy poetry and music, a ranch rodeo, dutch oven cooking contest, art and photography contests, a vintage car show and delicious lamb burgers. The festivities concluded Sunday with Cowboy Church at the Diamond Z Arena. The Cedar Chest Quilters Guild also hosted its annual quilt show at the Heritage Center.

Iron County has a rich and inspiring history, one that deserves to be remembered and celebrated. Autumn is an especially meaningful season in this region, marking both the harvest of crops and the annual tradition of moving livestock from the high mountain ranges to the desert valleys for the winter.

The Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival Committee extends its heartfelt appreciation to everyone who continues to support and attend the Sheep Parade and Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival.

A Look Back at Iron County's Sheep Industry

The history of Iron County's livestock industry dates back to the arrival of its first European settlers, and sheep have played an important role in the region ever since.

The first sheep were brought to Cedar City in November 1851 by the Wilden family, who later moved to Beaver. Although they arrived with only two sheep, the demand for wool quickly grew. Families eagerly acquired one or two sheep of

see SHEEP » 16

ELECT CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (DISTRICT 70)

Carl Albrecht is a longtime rural Utah resident and has spent much of his career in the energy industry. His professional experience has helped his work on energy, natural resources and utility issues in the Utah Legislature. Albrecht has described his legislative priorities as protecting Second Amendment rights, the right to life, and multiple-use access to federal lands, while representing the interests and way of life of rural Utah communities.

During his legislative service, Albrecht has served as Chair of the House Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee and as Chair of the Public Utilities and Energy Committee. He sits on the Water Development Commission and the Utah Energy Council and Co-chairs the Rural Caucus. His work has included issues involving Utah's natural resources, energy, agriculture, and public lands. He has emphasized the importance of reliable, affordable and dependable energy and has advocated for scrutiny of utility rate increases.



Contact: 435-979-6578
Carlbrecht52@gmail.com
Find me on Facebook

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Carl Albrecht

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Iron County Republican Women
3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets $20, https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74
2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Tris Colman. For information 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
Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

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

Rotary Club
Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)
1st Thurs, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous
(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307
Misfits • M – F, 6 pm
Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925
Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm
Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am
What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Easy Does It • Tues, 6-7 pm • (435) 559-3333
Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (925) 508-9058
Key to Harmony (Online/Email Meeting) Sun & Tues 435-704-4979 • https://keytoharmony.org/

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)
Fri 5 pm • 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.

SHEEP

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

their own to provide the wool needed to spin yarn and make clothing.

By 1869, the Co-op Sheep Company, then the only livestock operation using the open range, had expanded its flock to approximately 500 sheep.

That same spring, a cooperative livestock association was established. Sheep were valued at five dollars per head and could be contributed in exchange for stock in the association. The cooperative became a well-managed, dividend-paying enterprise, with many prominent individuals and organizations throughout southern Utah among its shareholders.

By 1879, the cooperative herd had grown to more than 5,000 sheep. Shareholders had sufficient mutton for their families, while thousands of pounds of wool were available for women to card, spin, weave, and knit.

Once the community's wool needs were met, the surplus was transported to Provo or Salt Lake City, where it was traded for groceries and hardware. These goods were then brought back to Cedar City and sold through the cooperative store.

Stockholders could receive their dividends in merchandise from what became known as the "sheep store." Remarkably, the store continued operating for several years after the cooperative's sheep and land were disposed of in 1917.

In those early years, settlers were hesitant to graze sheep in the mountains. Initially, they feared bears and other predators. Later, they worried that sheep might become lost or have to travel too far to reach water.

Although Iron County may never again see the estimated 190,000 sheep that once grazed its lands, the sheep industry remains part of the region's agricultural identity. Sheep herders and their loyal dogs can still be seen guiding flocks across Cedar Mountain.

The times may change, but the traditions live on. And in Iron County, it truly is all about the sheep!



calendar

THURS, OCT 29

TRUNK-OR-TREAT - CEDAR FUN CENTER (6–8PM) 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.

FRI, OCT 30

CELEBRATING QUEEN RETURNS TO CEDAR CITY (8PM) at the Heritage Center. Celebrating Queen is the Foremost Tribute to the Music of Queen with a setlist which is varied with many deep cuts into the bands vast music back catalogue. The Celebrating Queen show is powerful, the music is phenomenal and you will experience a Queen Tribute show that is guaranteed to blow your mind! Enjoy an evening of the Greatest Hits of Queen including songs like Killer Queen, Somebody to Love, Under Pressure, We are the Champions, and Bohemian Rhapsody!

NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW ROLL (6–8PM) at the Cedar City Cemetery (685 N Main St, Cedar City). Everyone is invited to bring a bike, scooter, or anything with wheels and join for a ride! This is a FREE event and everyone is invited to attend! Information is available on Facebook.com/CedarCitySlowRolls.

CCCMT: FALL FUNDRAISER (7PM) The Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre Fall Fundraiser held at 3330 W 1600 N (Cedar City). Cost is $5 per person and includes a hot dog and chips. Everyone is invited to come see the Calling all the Monsters - TEEN ZOMBIES one night only as they come to life and perform some great Halloween dances! Enjoy live performances, spooky train rides, food, and sit around the fire and visit! No formal seating available. Come support a great cause! For information visit cccmt.org.

TRAIL N' TREAT (4:30–5:30PM) Cedar City Hospital's Trail-N-Treat is held on the Cedar City Hospital Walking Path (1303 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. The trail is designed for children ages 2 to 12 and their families.

TRUNK-OR-TREAT (5:30–7:00PM) in the parking lot at Christ the King church on 690 S Cove Drive! There will be lots of candy, fresh popcorn and you get to vote for your favorite decorated car! Come and join the fun!

SAT, OCT 31

Happy Halloween

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN HALLOWEEN STROLL (3–6PM) Historic Downtown Cedar City Halloween Stroll formerly Hocus Focus is held in the Historic Downtown Cedar City (200 N to University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and everyone is invited to dress up and join for a spooky good time in Historic Downtown Cedar City. This is a free community event designed to bring awareness to all the businesses in the downtown and what they have to offer local citizens. Please park in the City parking garage and start at the City Office Building.

9TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL (11AM-1PM) at 201 Thoroughbred Enoch, for individuals with disabilities and their families. This is a FREE event thanks to our sponsors. Lots of games, activities and treats. Wear your costumes and come enjoy a fun Halloween Event.

USU EXTENSION 4-H:HALLOWEEN CAR SHOW, TRUNK-OR-TREAT & HALLOWEEN PARTY (11AM–2:00PM) at Cedar Rose Estates (995 W Old Hwy 91, Parowan). The Halloween Party will include pumpkin painting, face painting, and the trunk-or-treat car show, entry is FREE and activities are by donation. Costumes are encouraged! Everyone is invited to come support non-profit Youth Volunteers! Contact Marla Hoyt at marla.hoyt@usu.edu for more details.

LABYRINTH WALK (12–2PM) at St. Jude's Episcopal Church. (70 N 200 W) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking meditation and prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required; facilitators are present. Last Saturday of each month.

MON, NOV 2

DAY OF THE DEAD: OFRENDA OPEN STUDIO NIGHT (4:00–6:00PM) at Southern Utah Museum of Art - SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Drop in to SUMA and pick up an ofrenda kit or stay to create with us! Each kit includes a box to decorate as your ofrenda, supplies to make marigold, and a wooden sugar skull to decorate. Attendees will be able to print photos of their loved ones during the event. This event is open to all ages.

Daylight Saving Time 2026: It's Time to Fall Back

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Daylight saving time officially ends this Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2:00 a.m. As we prepare to turn our clocks back one hour, we'll gain an extra hour of sleep and welcome brighter mornings and earlier sunsets.

Remember the familiar saying, "Spring forward, fall back." It's a simple way to remember which direction to turn our clocks each year.

Daylight saving time began this year on March 8, when clocks moved forward one hour. Now, as November approaches, we'll return to standard time. Although most electronic devices adjust automatically, it's still a good idea to check clocks around the house.

A Little History Behind Daylight Saving Time

Daylight saving time was first introduced in the United States through the Standard Time Act of 1918 during World War I. The goal was to conserve energy by making better use of available daylight.

Although the practice has changed over the years, its purpose remains much the same: to shift an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening during the warmer months.

There has been considerable debate about whether Americans should continue changing their clocks twice a year. While proposals such as the Sunshine Protection Act have sought to make daylight saving time permanent, no federal legislation has eliminated the seasonal time change.

One concern with permanent daylight saving time is that winter sunrises would occur much later in many parts of the country. Children could be heading to school, and adults commuting to work, long before the sun rises.

How Does the Time Change Affect Us?

Although gaining an extra hour of sleep sounds wonderful, even a one-hour change can temporarily disrupt our internal body clocks.

Our bodies naturally follow a 24-hour cycle known as the circadian rhythm, which helps regulate sleep, alertness, and other daily functions. Changes in daylight and sleep schedules can affect our mood, energy levels, and concentration.

For some people, adjusting to the new schedule may take several days or even a week.

Five Tips to Help You Adjust

- Stick to a consistent sleep schedule. Try to go to bed and wake up at the same time each day, even on weekends.
- Practice healthy bedtime habits. Create a relaxing evening routine, limit screen time before bed, and avoid caffeine late in the day.
- Keep mealtimes consistent. Eating balanced meals at regular times can help maintain your daily routine and support healthy sleep habits.
- Get plenty of natural light. Spend some time outdoors, especially in the morning. Natural sunlight helps regulate your body's internal clock and makes adjusting to the time change easier.
- Take a short nap if needed. A brief afternoon nap of 20–30 minutes may help restore energy without interfering with nighttime sleep.

As winter approaches, the days naturally grow shorter. In many parts of the country, December brings only about nine hours of daylight. That's why mornings and evenings can feel especially dark during the winter months.

Whether you enjoy that extra hour of sleep or dread the earlier sunsets, the seasonal time change is a familiar reminder that winter is just around the corner.

So, before heading to bed on Oct. 31, remember to turn your clocks back one hour and enjoy a little extra rest.



ASK AN EXPERT

Why Pumpkin Deserves a Place on Your Plate

by Jenna Dyckman

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Many people buy pumpkins for fall décor and carving. But the next time you buy pumpkins, consider buying extras for cooking. Pumpkins are low in calories and packed with key nutrients that help keep our bodies healthy, especially during cold and flu season.

The Cleveland Clinic notes five benefits of pumpkin:

1. Good for eye health. Pumpkins are a great source of vitamin A and other nutrients that help protect our eyes from age-related degeneration and cataracts.

2. Good for heart health. Heart disease is a prevalent chronic disease in America. Eating foods that are good sources of heart-healthy nutrients can decrease the risk of heart disease. Pumpkins are rich in potassium, fiber, and antioxidants, all of which are beneficial for heart health.

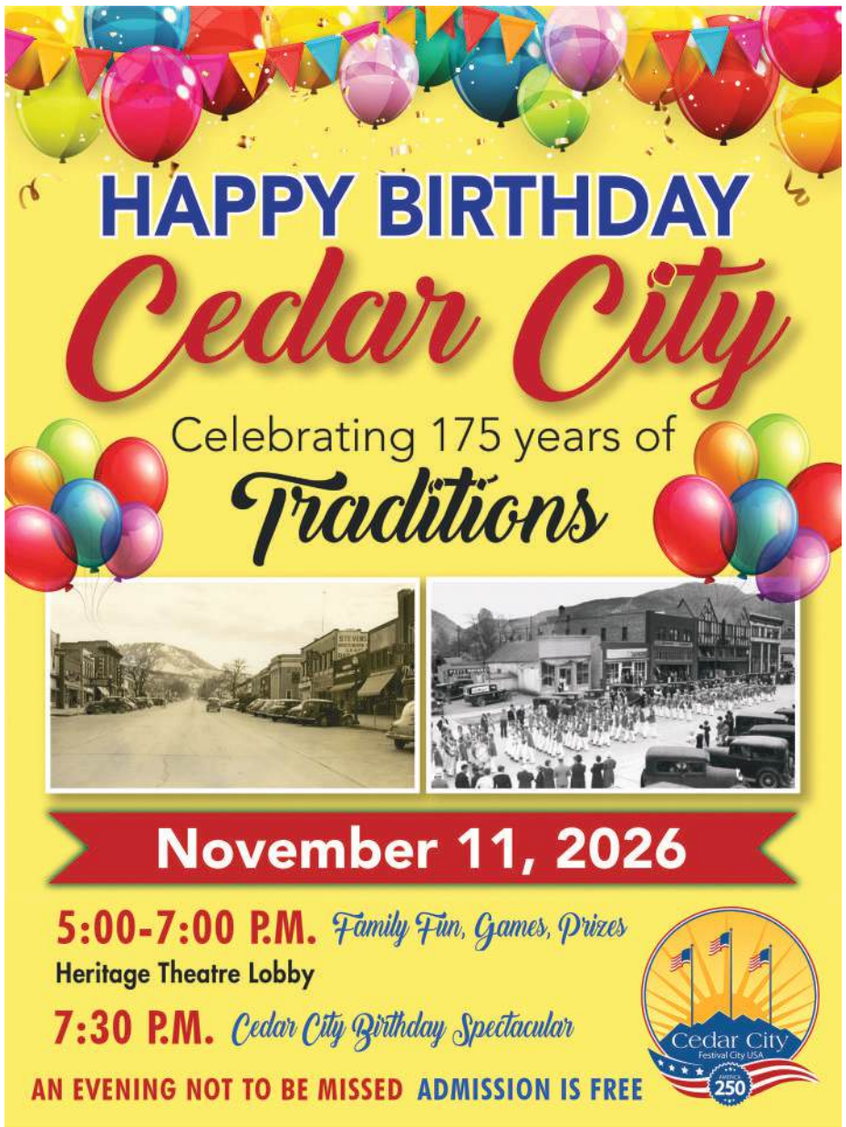
3. Boosts the immune system. Vitamin C is usually the first nutrient we think of when it comes to preventing colds or flu. Pumpkins are a great source of vitamin C and other immune-boosting nutrients, including vitamins A and E and iron.

4. Contains carotenoids. Carotenoids are the pigments produced by yellow, orange, and red plants. Carotenoids may help protect against certain types of cancer.

5. Great for snacking. If you don't want to cook your pumpkin, save the seeds when you scoop them out for carving. Clean the seeds, season them lightly, and roast them in the oven for the perfect fall snack. Roasted seeds also offer great health benefits.

Pumpkins can be a healthy addition to a balanced eating pattern. Consider incorporating them into your cooking this fall. When buying pumpkins for cooking, make sure they are labeled as "cooking" pumpkins, which are more tender and thinner, making them better suited for cooking than regular carving pumpkins.





City-wide Scavenger Hunt Searching Out nearly two Centuries of Mysteries and Legends to Kick Off Cedar City's 175th Birthday Celebration

by Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We're almost there, Cedar City! Our huge birthday bash celebrating 175 years of vision, adventure, hard work, and community, showcasing all the traditions along the way that have made Cedar City such a special place. It's all free, and you're invited!

The gala kicks off Friday, November 6 through Sunday, November 8 with a self-guided city-wide Scavenger Hunt that takes you on a mystery hunt for historical places that tell the magical stories and traditions that built our city.

To join the Scavenger Hunt, log on to the Cedar City Official Website at www.cedarcityut.gov and get your free copy of the directions. You can also pick up a printed paper copy at the Cedar City Offices, 10 North Main Street.

There will be prizes for completing the scavenger hunt! You can collect yours at the Cedar City 175th birthday celebration to be held Wednesday, November 11 at the Heritage Center, 105 North, 100 East.

The party begins at 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Heritage Center with family games for all ages, bingo, and a cake walk. There will be prizes for those events too!

A program with music, stories and pictures highlighting 175 years of traditions in Cedar City will begin at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater.

Following the program we'll round out the celebration with birthday cake for everybody! A 175th Birthday Party only comes around once. Don't miss it!



PHOTO CREDIT: MAY HUNTER

RIDE THE WAVE!

Peachwave Frozen Yogurt & Gelato Brings Something Sweet to Cedar City

Meet the Owners Behind Cedar City's Sweet New Destination

by Peachwave Frozen Yogurt & Gelato

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There's something sweet, fun, and a little sassy in Cedar City! Peachwave Frozen Yogurt & Gelato is excited to welcome the community to a new place where delicious treats, family, and friendship come together.

Peachwave Cedar City is proudly locally owned by two couples who have shared a close friendship for more than 15 years: Glen and Lana Bauer and Jason and Heidi Dunn.

For years, the two couples have enjoyed a special Friday night tradition—double date nights! After enjoying dinner together, they often found themselves wishing Cedar City had the perfect frozen yogurt or gelato shop where they could stop for a sweet treat and continue their evening.

What started as a simple conversation over dinner soon became a dream. After years of wondering, "Wouldn't it be fun if Cedar City had a place like that," the four friends finally decided it was time to turn their dream into reality.

For these owners, Cedar City isn't just a place to do business—it's home.

Glen and Lana were both raised right here in Cedar City, while Jason and Heidi have proudly called Cedar City home for more than 25 years, raising their family and building lasting friendships in the community.

Their love for Cedar City and the people who make it special inspired them to create more than just a frozen yogurt shop. They wanted to build a fun, welcoming gathering place where families could make memories, friends could catch up, couples could enjoy date nights, and everyone could treat themselves to something delicious.

"We wanted to bring something sweet, fun, and sassy to the community we love," said co-owner Lana Bauer

Peachwave Frozen Yogurt & Gelato is the result of years of friendship, Friday night traditions, and a shared dream. The four owners couldn't be more excited to share their new adventure with the community that means so much to them.

see PEACHWAVE » 20



schools

Gateway Fall Carnival Brings the Community Together

by Annalyse Davis

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

Gateway Academy celebrated its annual Fall Carnival on October 23. This special *Lights On! Event* celebrated the Boys & Girls Club afterschool program in coordination with the Gateway PTO Trunk or Treat. Families enjoyed an evening of trunk-or-treating, carnival games, pizza, and prizes for the trunk decoration and costume contests. The event brought families together for a fun-filled evening of fall festivities and community connection. Gateway Academy and Boys and Girls Club would like to thank everyone who participated and helped make the event a success. We are grateful for the support of our community and were excited to welcome families from throughout Iron County to celebrate with us!

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



South Elementary

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

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary returned from fall break this week, making it a short but exciting week back at school! Our kindergarten students enjoyed a fun field trip to Frisby Farms, creating special memories and enjoying a little fall adventure. The PTA presidency also met this week to discuss upcoming plans and ways to continue supporting our students, teachers, and school community. We're happy to be back and look forward to all the great things ahead!

Parowan High School

This week, we're celebrating someone who takes such great care of our RAM family... NURSE KARI!! A little about our favorite nurse! Nurse Kari grew up in California! She has been a nurse for 25 YEARS!! When asked about PHS, Nurse Kari says she LOVES it here and that we have the BEST MERT TEAM! Well, Nurse Kari, we think YOU are pretty dang amazing too!! Thank you for taking care of our students, looking out for our staff, and being such an important part of our PHS family! We are so lucky to have you! WE LOVE NURSE KARI!!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary is fortunate to have wonderful pre-service teachers from Southern Utah University's Education Program working alongside our teachers and students. Our practicum and Block students provide valuable classroom support while gaining meaningful, hands-on teaching experience. It is exciting to watch their confidence, skills, and teaching abilities grow throughout their time with us. We truly value our partnership with SUU and appreciate the positive impact these future educators make in our classrooms every day.

Iron County School District

Many families in Iron County School District face real food insecurity, especially during the holidays.

ICSD has a food pantry which helps families on a weekly basis. A few have smaller pantries for emergencies as well. We have noticed demand increasing.

As we recognize Make a Difference Day, ICSD is hoping the community can help fill those pantries.

A districtwide food drive kicked off on Oct. 23. Each school has a collection box near the front entry. Non-perishable foods (canned food, boxed meals, etc.) can be placed in those boxes. Schools will continue to collect food until Oct. 30.

Can't make it to the school to drop off food? Consider making a donation at https://sfnd.io/icsdfooddrive. About $30 can fill a holiday box with staples to get through Christmas break.







PEACHWAVE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Whether you're celebrating something special, spending time with family, enjoying a night out with friends, or simply satisfying your sweet tooth, Peachwave is ready to welcome you.

So come see us, grab a treat, make some memories, and ride the wave at Peachwave Cedar City.

Peachwave Frozen Yogurt & Gelato
655 W 200 N, Suite 130
Cedar City, Utah

Peachwave Cedar City
cedarcity@peachwaveyogurt.com

obituaries

Joann Bowns



Joann Sessions Bowns passed away on October 24 at the age of 89 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on September 4, 1937 to Cyril Call and Noma Smith Sessions. She grew up in Centerville, Utah along with her older brothers Rex and Phil. She married James Bowns on April 30, 1966 and they had two children, Carol and Casey.

After graduating from Bountiful High School in 1955, Joann earned a Bachelor's and Master's degree from the University of Utah along with a doctorate from the University of Michigan all by the age of 27. She began teaching biology, and was SUU's first female science professor, at the College of Southern Utah (now Southern Utah University) in 1965, and retired from SUU after more than 40 years of teaching.

Joann was always a strong advocate for women in science and pushed her students to excel. As an educator she was firm, but caring and was a mentor to thousands of students over the years. During her career she served as the pre-med advisor and was the first female chair of the State of Utah Wildlife Board. She was well known for her witty sense of humor and striking fashion sense. Everyone who took her class had a Joann Bowns story to tell. She was especially proud of the hundreds of students that went on to become doctors, dentists, nurses, and veterinarians, many of whom would go on to take care of her, and her pets in later years.

She is survived by her son Casey and daughter-in-law Shannon. The family would like to thank the caring and patient staff at Our House Assisted Living, Cedar Health & Rehab, and Atlas Homecare & Hospice, and especially Christina Valerio and Lauren Logan for providing so much attention and time to Joann's care. Special thanks to Joann's many friends and neighbors who also provided many hours of companionship to her over the years.

A graveside service will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery on Friday October 30, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

In honor of Joann's lifelong dedication to her students and her trailblazing work as a professor and mentor, the family has established the Joann Bowns Memorial Scholarship at Southern Utah University.

In lieu of flowers, the family invites you to make a contribution towards this scholarship, ensuring that Joann's passion for education and her commitment to student success live on. https://go.suu.edu/bowns-scholarship

If you wish to contribute via check, please send to:

SUU Advancement
351 W University Blvd
Cedar City, UT 84720

Cullen Holyoak



Cullen Holyoak, age 88, passed away suddenly on October 23, 2026, with family around him. Cullen was born August 28, 1938, in Cedar City, Utah to Thomas Lionel and Thelma Atkin Holyoak, the first of three children. He was a fabulous older brother to Charleen and Thomas "Tink".

Cullen spent his youth in Beaver, UT before moving to Cedar with his family around age 17. He would call Cedar his home from then on. He graduated from Cedar High, but always attended Class Reunions for both schools, and knew every classmate by name. Cedar is where he met and married the love of his life, Shirley "Kae" Henrie. They were sealed in the St. George LDS temple on June 23, 1959. This was the beginning to a life he and Kae created together, and they were lucky enough to celebrate 67 years together. They were blessed with six children; Kent, Andrea (Todd) Jolley, Mark (Patrice), Russ(Kim), Michelle (Kade) Adams, and Mike (Kristi). Dad's greatest joy in his life was his kids and grandkids, and he never passed up an opportunity to brag about them.

By the age of 21, dad had his own business running a service station in what is now the A1 glass store on North Main. He later moved his business to a Texaco on 200 North across from the Chevron. He worked long days, seven days a week for many years. He added U-Haul to his resume in 1966 and ran that for over 50 years, as well, until he turned it over to his grandson, Colton. He was definitely a workaholic but loved what he did. We never did hear dad complain about having to work, and most days would find dad whistling while he worked. Dad taught all of us how to work, and to not be afraid of hard work. Most of us worked for him and can attest to this. He was known for the cleanest restrooms up and down I-15, as well as for selling Cox's honey. People would often stop for those two things along with a visit with Cullen.

Dad loved people! Over the years as a businessman, he developed many friends. In fact, we don't think he knew a stranger. He would talk to anyone and was always willing to help those down on their luck. He picked up hitchhikers, fed the homeless, rescued travelers who were "broke down" and still provided for the needs of his family. He always believed in customer service and treating people right. He believed a handshake was better than any signed contract, and honesty always came first, and he taught this to his family.

Dad held many callings in the church over the years, but probably his favorites were that of home teacher and serving in the YSA bishopric at the college. He always honored his priesthood and blessed his family with it over the years.

Dad didn't have time for hobbies, but one that he loved was to run a chainsaw to cut and haul firewood for home and for the cabin or maybe for a neighbor in need. He loved the mountains and loved to work alongside family. We are all so grateful for our dad and we will miss him immensely.

Cullen is preceded in death by his parents, stepfather, Webb Barber, sister Charleen Barber, four infant siblings, his in-laws Carvel and Shirley Henrie, son-in-law, Kevin Hunter, brothers-in-law Dean Barber and Earl Henrie, and grandson James Holyoak.

He is survived by his wife, Kae, his six children, 28 grandkids, 38 great-grandkids (with one on the way), and two great-great-grandkids. All of whom were the greatest blessings in his life.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday October 30, 2026, at The Rock Church (75 E. Center Street, Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held on Thursday October 29, 2026, from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. and Friday morning October 30, 2026, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To watch a livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Richard Michael Martinez



Richard Michael Martinez, age 74, passed away October 20, 2026 at the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born September 29th, 1952 in Ogden, Utah to Marcos Martinez and Ernestina Barela Martinez. Richard grew up in Clearfield, Utah and graduated from high school there.

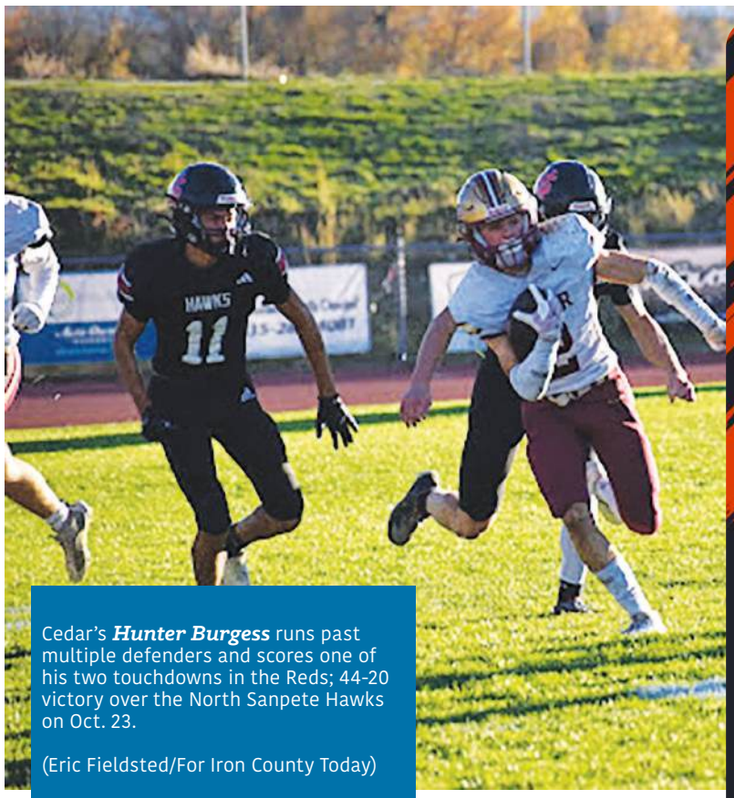
Richard enrolled in the military after school and joined the Navy. He served in the Vietnam War from 1970-1972 aboard the USS Midway. After the war he came home with a strong determination to work hard and build a career. After years of random work he decided to help a buddy build his house in southern Utah. He fell in love with Cedar City and decided to stick around. Someone contacted him after building his friend's house and said "Are you the painter for that house that just got finished? I have another job for you!" To which Richard replied, "I'll take it," never having done much painting before he decided he could do it. He bid the job, got the job, and completed the job with very happy customers! At that moment he decided he was going to start his own industrial painting company. Interstate Painting was a very successful business that he took so much pride in. Until his dying day, he still puttered around with paint brushes and bossed people around job sites while teaching his beloved trade to his grandsons. Richard took great pride in his family and loved them deeply. While he never found his forever partner in life, he still lived life to the fullest. His laughter was contagious and brought joy to everyone around him. Some of his favorite things to do with family and friends was eat good food. Whether he was cooking or he was taking you out to eat, he enjoyed a good meal shared with the people he loved most.

He is survived by his three daughters Ashlee Lambeth (Tyler) of Cedar City, Utah, Tracy Gines (Michael) of Bountiful, Utah, Cameo Hernandez (Jason) of Washington, Utah, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and his brother Marcos Martinez (Kattie) of West Point, Utah.

He is preceded in death by his parents Marcos and Ernestina Martinez, sister Connie Kilgore, and brother Ronald Martinez.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 2nd, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah (190 N 300 W). The viewing will be held prior to the service at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org

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today to learn more!
Visit cedarvalleyfuneral.com



Cedar's ***Hunter Burgess*** runs past multiple defenders and scores one of his two touchdowns in the Reds; 44-20 victory over the North Sanpete Hawks on Oct. 23.

(Eric Fieldsted/For Iron County Today)

Reds keep season alive, rout Hawks

Cedar **44**

Sanpete **20**

Cedar	7	14	13	10	– 44
N. Sanpete	0	7	7	6	– 20

FIRST QUARTER

C – Burgess 92 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 9:18

SECOND QUARTER

C – Janes 3 pass from Kelling (Stevenson kick), 11:53

NS – Dalene 24 pass from Meacham (Pollock kick), 7:02

C – Kelling 4 run (Stevenson kick), 2:41

THIRD QUARTER

C – Demille 4 run (kick failed), 8:29

NS – Mann 2 run (Pollock kick), 4:17

C – Demille 1 run (Stevenson kick), :51

FOURTH QUARTER

C – Burgess 80 punt return (Stevenson kick), 10:09

C – FG Stevenson 36, 5:05

NS – Burningham 97 kickoff return (run failed), 4:48

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Colt Kelling threw two touchdown passes and Hunter Burgess added a punt return for a key score in the fourth quarter as the Reds began defense of their 3A state crown with a 44-20 road victory over the North Sanpete Hawks in the opening round of the 3A playoffs Oct. 23. Seeded 9th, the Reds improved to 6-5 on the season while the Hawks finished the year at 6-5.

After a Hawks punt pushed Cedar back inside their own 10-yard line, Kelling didn't waste any time going to work, throwing a perfect strike to Burgess he caught near midfield and turned into a 92-yard touchdown for the 7-0 lead on the Reds' first possession of the game.

Kelling struck again on the first play of the second quarter when he found Ryker Janes on a 3-yard TD pass that pushed Cedar up by two scores. The throw beat a double-team attempt by the Hawks' secondary.

North Sanpete got on the board for the first time with 7:02 to play in the first half when Gatian Meacham threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Trace Dalene, but Kelling was able to counter with his legs as he scored on 4-yard run with 2:41 left to give Cedar a 21-7 lead at the half.

The third quarter belonged to the running of Braxton Demille, who delivered a pair of touchdown runs – one from 4 yards out, and his 1-yard score in the final minute of the period extended the Reds' lead to 34-14 heading to the fourth.

Burgess came through again and ran back a Hawks punt 80 yards for a touchdown and Cody Stevenson completed the scoring with 5:05 to play on a 36-yard field goal. Seth Burningham returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for the final Hawks score of the game.

The Reds will face the top seed Morgan Trojans on Oct. 30. Morgan comes into the matchup with an 8-2 record and finished its regular season Oct. 15 with a 32-22 loss to the No. 3 seed Logan Grizzlies. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Canyon View's ***Preston Higgins*** runs with the football against a Manti defender during their 3A playoff game Oct. 23

(Cavett Ishihara/For Iron County Today)

MANTI SURGES LATE, BEATS CV AT 3A PLAYOFFS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the second straight week, the Canyon View Falcons faced a familiar foe in the Manti Templars. In the first round of the 3A playoffs, the Templars made the plays when they mattered and pulled off the surprise upset.

Running back Ben Taulapapa ran for two second-half touchdowns, and quarterback Kingston Wright added a 1-yard score to help the 11th-seeded Templars beat the Falcons, 35-17, on Oct. 23. CV finished the season with a 7-4 overall record and Manti improved to 3-8.

"We lost an offensive lineman to injury in the second half. They had three of their key starters return from injury in Week 3, so that made a big difference," Falcons head coach Burke Miller said. "When they have everyone back, they're a pretty good team."

Manti didn't waste any time setting the tone on the opening drive, moving 80 yards in only three plays. Wright connected with Trevor Christensen on a 44-yard TD for the early 7-0 lead with the game barely over one minute old.

Canyon View grabbed the momentum after a second-quarter interception by Karson

see MANTI » 24

Manti **35**

Canyon View **17**

Manti	7	0	7	21	– 35
Canyon View	0	10	7	0	– 17

FIRST QUARTER

M – Christensen 44 pass from Wright (Steinfeldt kick), 10:51

SECOND QUARTER

CV – Higgins 6 pass from Williams (Beckstrom kick), 7:08

CV – FG Beckstrom 20, :14

THIRD QUARTER

CV – Higgins 17 pass from Williams (Beckstrom kick), 9:45

M – Taulapapa 3 run (Steinfeldt kick), 1:45

FOURTH QUARTER

M – Taulapapa 3 run (Steinfeldt kick), 8:07

M - Wright 1 run (Steinfeldt kick), 1:25

M – Layton 21 interception return (Steinfeldt kick), 1:17

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. For only the second time in MLB history, the 2026 World Series features two teams in search of a first championship – the Tampa Bay Rays and Milwaukee Brewers. What two teams were involved the first time it happened in 1980? The losing American League team in the 1980 series won its first title five years later.
2. The Brewers are in the World Series for only the second time in its franchise history. In what year did the Brewers make its only other appearance in the Fall Classic?
3. After BYU stunned No. 2 Notre Dame in a 28-24 victory last week, where did the Cougars end up in the AP Top 25 poll?
4. Victor Wembanyama missed his first 12 shots before scoring his first points in the third quarter for the San Antonio Spurs on Oct. 20. What team beat the Spurs in a rematch of last season's Western Conference Final?
5. True or False: The Utah Mammoth are tied for first place in the Central Division with a 7-3-0 record through games played Oct. 20.
6. Who did the Utah Jazz play for its season opener on the road Oct. 21?
7. The Tennessee Titans broke through for its first win of the season last week, scoring 20 points in the fourth quarter to rally for the victory. What AFC team did the Titans beat?
8. For the second time in the last three weeks, the Cleveland Browns got a field goal on the game's final play to vanquish its opponent, the latest being a 37-yarder that beat the Baltimore Ravens last week. Name the Browns kicker who came through in the clutch – correct spelling of last name not required.
9. Who was hired by CBS last week to replace Tony Romo as the full-time lead NFL broadcast analyst alongside Jim Nantz?
10. From the Big Ten, Mike Locksley was fired by what school last week after his team lost its 12th straight football game in conference play?
11. The Utah Utes are ranked No. 10 in the latest AP poll after holding on to beat what neighboring rival not named BYU on the road last week?
12. How many Big 12 schools were ranked in the Top 25 last week?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Red River rivalry.
2. Little Brown Jug.
3. Philadelphia 76ers.
4. Jake Bauers.
5. True. Roberts came on as a pinch-runner in the top of the 9th inning in Game 4 against the Yankees and scored the tying run.
6. Four.
7. Cam Little.
8. Tennessee Titans, Los Angeles Chargers and Miami Dolphins.
9. Kansas City Chiefs, Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers.
10. Boston Bruins.
11. Nick Schmaltz.
12. Clayton Keller.

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PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

Football

3A South

10/23 3A playoffs, first round
Cedar 44, N. Sanpete 20
Manti 35, Canyon View 17
Richfield 35, Carbon 9
Grantsville 55, Ben Lomond 6
Ogden 42, Union 3

10/30 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Cedar at Morgan
Manti at Logan
Richfield at Grantsville
Ogden at Juab

1A South

10/23 1A playoffs, first round
Parowan 47, N. Sevier 6

10/30 1A playoffs, quarterfinals
Parowan at Duchesne
Millard at North Summit
Gunnison at Kanab
Enterprise at Beaver

Girls Soccer

Region 9

10/20 4A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman
Ridgeline 1, Park City 0
Crimson Cliffs 1, Green Canyon 0

10/23 4A playoffs, championship
Ridgeline 1, Crimson Cliffs 0

Region 14

10/22 3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Manti 4, Richfield 0
Ogden 2, Morgan 1

10/24 3A playoffs, championship
Ogden 2, Manti 1

Volleyball

Region 9

10/20 Canyon View 3, Cedar 2
Desert Hills 3, Pine View 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Dixie 1
Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 0

10/22 Cedar 3, Snow Canyon 1
Dixie 3, Hurricane 1
Desert Hills 3, Crimson Cliffs 2

10/29 4A playoffs, first round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Cedar vs. Bear River
Orem vs. Timpanogos
Murray vs. Wasatch
Dixie vs. Desert Hills
Mountain View vs. Crimson Cliffs
Sky View vs. Green Canyon
Snow Canyon vs. Ridgeline
Hurricane vs. Provo

Region 14

10/22 Canyon View 3, Delta 1
Juab 3, Richfield 2
Providence Hall 3, Ben Lomond 0

10/29 3A playoffs, first round
At UCCU Center, Orem
Canyon View vs. Providence Hall
Richfield vs. Delta
Ben Lomond vs. North Sanpete
Juab vs. Emery
Manti vs. Morgan
Carbon vs. Ogden
Logan vs. Union
Layton Christian vs. Grantsville

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (2)	6-0	8-2
Richfield (5)	5-1	9-2
Canyon View (6)	3-3	7-4
N. Sanpete (8)	3-3	6-5
Cedar (9)	3-3	6-5
Manti (11)	1-5	3-8
Carbon (12)	0-6	1-10

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	2-9

Volleyball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (5)	10-2	21-7
Cedar (6)	10-2	20-8
Desert Hills (4)	9-3	21-7
Snow Canyon (10)	5-7	14-13
Dixie (13)	5-7	13-15
Hurricane (14)	3-9	12-16
Pine View (21)	0-12	5-18

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (4)	7-1	18-9
Delta (5)	6-2	20-8
Juab (8)	5-3	13-13
Richfield (12)	2-6	10-18
Providence Hall (13)	0-8	10-17

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MANTI

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Greenland was returned to the Templar 45. Quarterback Owen Williams finished the drive as he found Preston Higgins on a 6-yard TD pass that tied the game at 7-7 with 7:08 to play in the half.

After an exchange of punts, the Falcons were able to take the lead on a 20-yard field goal by Jackson Beckstrom gave CV a 10-7 lead at the break.

The Falcons got the ball to start the second half and completed a 74-yard drive when Williams hit Higgins on a 17-yard score that pushed the lead to 17-7. Later in the third quarter, Taulapapa scored from 3 yards out to pull the Templars within three at 17-14 with 1:45 to play in the period.

When Canyon View had to punt again, Manti got good field position and took the lead for good as Taulapapa scored from a yard out to move in front, 21-17, with 8:07 left in the game. Following a turnover on downs, Wright scored on a 1-yard sneak with 1:25 remaining.

On the next play from scrimmage, a Williams pass was intercepted by Kolten Layton and returned 21 yards to finish the scoring. When Manti denied CV's last-chance effort inside the red zone, the Templars celebrated the victory.

Manti will travel for this week's 3A quarterfinal game Friday to play the No. 3 Logan Grizzlies. Logan finished its regular season Oct. 15 with a 32-22 win over top-seeded Morgan. Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Some things will never make sense



When the 2026 NFL season began, a lot of pundits believed the Los Angeles Rams would be serious contenders to win another Super Bowl. They plucked league sack king Myles Garrett from the Cleveland Browns and Aaron Donald found enough motivational juice to come out of retirement and return to L.A. after two years away.

Once the regular season arrived, the good feelings vanished.

Garrett hasn't played a down for the Rams since their Week 1 season-opening trip to Melbourne, Australia to face the San Francisco 49ers. He didn't record a tackle and was placed on injured reserve due to a knee injury that was re-aggravated. There's no official timeline for when Garrett may return.

Donald has played in four of the Rams' six games to date and recorded just 13 total tackles plus a fumble recovery in the 37-34 Monday Night Football loss to the Buffalo Bills. Not exactly earth-shaking, and the team had a 2-4 record heading into a road trip to face the slumping Las Vegas Raiders, who are 3-3 and have lost three straight themselves.

The peak of the indignity may have come last week when the Rams struggled and lost 18-16 at home to the Arizona Cardinals. The team waived kicker Harrison Mevis after he missed two field goals against the Bills, and Blake Grupe blew out his ACL trying to make a tackle.

With no replacement available, Rams punter Ethan Evans was pressed into emergency duty and made a key extra point that gave them a 16-15 lead with 47 seconds left. It left too much time for the Cardinals to get into field goal range.

On the final play of the game, Chad Ryland nailed a 43-yard field goal – his longest of the day – that gave Arizona an 18-16 victory. I was laughing all the way home over the result.

For the data freaks, Ryland was the Arizona offense – six field goals – and it was good enough for one of the most ridiculous wins of the season. The Rams are now four games behind the 49ers in the NFC West. The playoffs – the first step toward Super Bowl hopes – should be a very distant thought.

It only goes to show you the media doesn't know everything. How can they when things like injuries and jet lag get in the way?

With 10 weeks of football still to come, more weirdness is guaranteed to fall into our laps. The storylines are just getting started, so keep your bets, if you choose to make any, to yourself.

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.





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STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Starts: October 22, 2026, at 10:00 AM - Ends: November 7, 2026, at 10:00 AM
Thunderbird Storage
435.238.6160

The following storage units are to be sold in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the above date.

188- Contents belonging to Adrain Elizondo.409 S 300 W, Cedar City, UT 84720
Generator, bike, vacuum, TV, clothes, decorations, car battery, nightstands, luggage, household items, stools

450- Contents belonging to George Tedrow. 352 Waubascon Rd Battlecreek, MI 49037
Bikes, scooter, lawn mower, coolers, washer, garage heater, a/c unit, propane heaters, weights, totes

968- Contents belonging to Dana Meyer. HC 65 Box 122 Kanarraville, UT 84742
Table, totes, garment bags, tool bag

828- Contents belonging to Kelly Stenger. HC 65 PO Box 122 Kanarraville, UT 84742
Entertainment center, furniture, books, totes, chairs

262- Contents belonging to Gabriel Boivin. 6915 Edwina Avenue, NE Albuquerque, NM 87110
Bed frame, heater, luggage, books, shoes, clothes, long board, hiking backpack, shelving

The above units will be auctioned through VIA the "Cedar City Storage Facility Auctions" Public Facebook Group. If you wish to participate in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City, Utah.

Published October 22 & 29, 2026

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:

THE EAST HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 55, PLAT "B," PAROWAN CITY SURVEY. Once quieted, the property shall be titled solely in the name of Plaintiffs, Jeffrey Jensen and Cherrie E. Jensen, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Verified Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Iron County Fifth Judicial District Court, with a description of the property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 06th day of October, 2026.
WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published October 15, 22, & 29, 2026

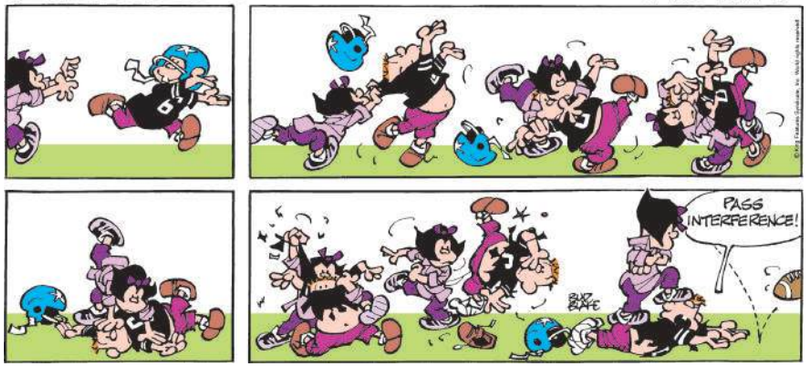
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



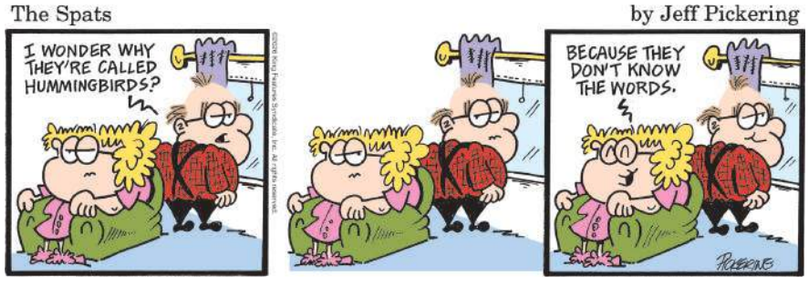
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

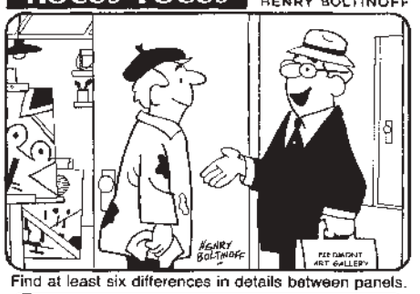
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

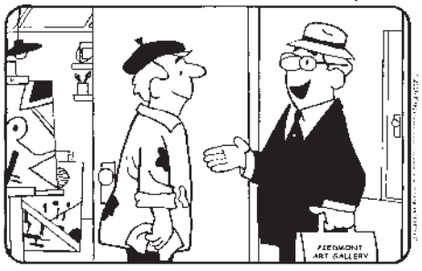
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

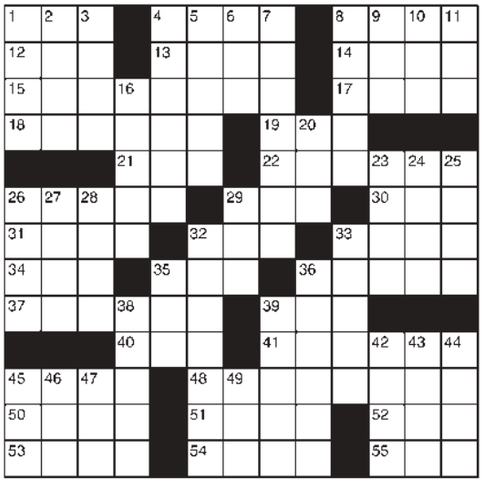


Differences: 1. Light is moved. 2. Sleeve is rolled up. 3. Hand is moved. 4. Door is moved. 5. Thumb is moved. 6. Painting is different.

Trivia Test Answers

1. 1999; 2. Nevada; 3. Finger or toe; 4. "Django Unchained"; 5. To give human traits to non-human things; 6. Edna Krabappel; 7. Ulysses S. Grant; 8. "Through the Looking-Glass, and What Alice Found There"; 9. Berry Gordy Jr.; 10. Southeast Asia, occupying half of the island of Timor

King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Personal
4 Poi base
8 Fraud
12 Romance
13 — incline (tilted)
14 Unruly groups
15 Message from an admirer
17 Border on
18 On an angle
19 Vinyl records
21 Before
22 "Darn it!"
26 Scrabble pieces
29 Movie format
30 "Little piggie"
31 Rd. crossers
32 Grant's foe
33 1982 sci-fi film
34 "The Newsroom" actor Patel
35 Farm grazer
36 Resided
37 "I, Robot" author
39 Lanka lead-in
40 Storm center
41 Sculpted trunks
45 Sagan or Sandburg
48 Romantic Ella Fitzgerald song
50 Squad
51 — Stanley Gardner
52 PC linking system
53 Short cuts
54 Snitched
55 Vintage

DOWN

1 They give a hoot
2 Scarf material
3 De — (from the start)
4 Printer refills
5 Battery part
6 Squealer
7 Bob Marley hit song
8 Big hit
9 Corn core
10 — Dhabi
11 Rockies hrs.
16 Tools for duels
20 Third degree?
23 To be, in Tours
24 "Neato!"
25 Superman's alias
26 "There!"
27 Currier's partner
28 Jeans maker Strauss
29 Morning moisture
32 Mini-shutout at Wimbledon
33 Spin
35 Demure
36 Buzzed
38 Thaws
39 Unmoving
42 Aviator's milestone
43 Track shape
44 Email command
45 Young lion
46 Year in Spain
47 Chest bone
49 Granada gold

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: In which year was the euro currency introduced?
2. U.S. STATES: Which state is the driest in the nation?
3. ANATOMY: A phalange refers to what in the human body?
4. MOVIES: Which 2012 movie has the tagline "The D is silent"?
5. LANGUAGE: What does it mean to anthropomorphize?
6. TELEVISION: What's the name of Bart's teacher on "The Simpsons"?
7. MONEY: Which president is pictured on the $50 U.S. bill?
8. LITERATURE: The characters Tweedledee and Tweedledum appear in which children's novel?
9. MUSIC: Who was the founder of Motown Records?
10. GEOGRAPHY: Where is East Timor located?

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.



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