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STORY IN NEWS

# Bryce Canyon Full Moon Hikes moving to Recreation.gov

*The change offers convenience and predictability for those hoping to attend this popular ranger-led program*

from Peter Densmore

NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE

**BRYCE, UT** – Beginning May 8, those planning to join a ranger-led full moon hike at Bryce Canyon National Park will be able to make reservations online via Recreation.gov. This will replace the old system, in which visitors were required to attend a 4 p.m. ticket lottery at the Visitor Center on the day of the hike.

Full moon hikes for up to 25 visitors will continue to be offered each month on the night of the full moon. Tickets for each month's hike will be released in two phases, with 15 tickets released 14 days in advance and an additional 10 tickets released five days in advance. Tickets will be released at 10 a.m. Eastern Time, and will be first-come, first-served. Individual reservations are limited to six tickets each. A \$1 processing fee per reservation will cover the cost of Recreation.gov services.

"This change aligns our popular full moon hike program with the digital pass, private horse ride and campground reservation options already available on Recreation.gov," said park superintendent Jim Ireland, "By moving reservations online, Bryce Canyon visitors will be able to plan their full moon experiences days in advance rather than orient their vacation plans around an uncertain outcome from a same-day, in-person lottery system."

Visitors must be at least 8 years old to join a ranger-led full moon hike. Due to low-light conditions and loose rocks on park trails, participants are also required to wear lug-soled hiking footwear for safety.

For more information on full moon dates and hike requirements, visit [go.nps.gov/BryceMoon](https://www.nps.gov/BryceMoon).



# Lee Introduces 2-Year RECA Reauthorization Bill to Provide Compensation for Victims of Atomic Testing

from Senator Mike Lee

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**WASHINGTON** - Today, Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) introduced a bill to reauthorize the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA) for an additional two years. This legislation aims to provide needed compensation to individuals who have been adversely affected by atomic weapons testing conducted by the federal government. Sen. Mitt Romney (R-UT) cosponsored the legislation in the Senate, and Rep. Celeste Maloy (R-UT) is leading the effort in the House of Representatives.

Since its enactment in 1990, RECA has been instrumental in providing support to individuals who participated in atomic weapons testing or lived near test sites during periods of atmospheric testing between 1951 and 1992. The program has also extended benefits to uranium miners, mill

workers, and ore transporters who were exposed to radiation while working in the uranium industry between 1942 and 1971.

Of the bill, Sen. Lee said, "When the government harms people, victims should be able to receive compensation. Downwinders and others harmed by the nation's early atomic program often suffer the consequences of exposure decades after the fact. Passing my RECA extension would send a message saying the United States government is not abandoning these victims and communities."

Of the bill, Sen. Romney said, "I'm proud to once again cosponsor an extension of the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, which will allow residents of Utah who were affected by our nation's early nuclear program to be properly compensated."

Of the bill, Rep. Maloy said, "Many Utahns were harmed by the federal government's aboveground testing of nuclear weapons during the early atomic program, and decades later they, along with their

families, are still paying a high price. RECA was created as a way for the federal government to partially compensate Americans who have developed certain cancers and diseases as a result of being downwind from nuclear testing and exposed to radiation. Congress cannot let RECA expire in June. That's why I'm working with Senator Lee to ensure that downwinders continue to be covered."

To date, RECA has awarded over \$2.4 billion in benefits to more than 38,000 claimants. However, the program is scheduled to sunset on June 10th, 2024, underscoring the urgent need for reauthorization.

The proposed bill seeks to ensure that all Americans who live within geographic areas adversely affected by atomic weapons testing are eligible for compensation. It reaffirms the government's commitment to supporting individuals who have suffered the long-term consequences of exposure to ionizing radiation.

# Romney, Reed, Moran, King Unveil Framework to Mitigate Extreme AI Risks

*First of its kind framework establishes federal oversight of frontier AI to guard against biological, chemical, cyber, and nuclear threats*

from Senator Mitt Romney

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**WASHINGTON**—Today, in a letter to the Senate artificial intelligence (AI) working group leaders, U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT), Jack Reed (D-RI), Jerry Moran (R-KS), and Angus King (I-ME) unveiled the first congressional framework to deal exclusively with the extreme risks posed by future developments in advanced AI models. The senators' framework would establish federal oversight of frontier model hardware, development, and deployment to mitigate AI-enabled extreme risks from biological, chemical, cyber, and nuclear threats.

As Congress considers how to approach new technology developments, the senators' framework aims to prioritize the national security implications of AI while ensuring our domestic AI industry is able to develop and maintain an advantage over foreign adversaries. This framework is limited to frontier models—the most advanced AI models that are still yet to be developed.

AI has the potential to dramatically improve and transform our way of life, but it also comes with enormous risks to national security and our humanity at large," Senator Romney said. "My colleagues and I have spent the last several months developing a framework which would create safeguards and provide oversight of frontier AI models aimed at preventing foreign adversaries and bad actors from misusing advanced AI to cause

widespread harm. It is my hope that our proposal will serve as a starting point for discussion on what actions Congress should take on AI—without hampering American innovation."

**“Artificial intelligence models are being adopted at a rapid pace. While AI has massive potential to benefit society, we must recognize AI's security threats and ethical issues to ensure it's adopted in a manner that recognizes and mitigates these risks. This bipartisan framework addresses key catastrophic challenges posed by AI and the security protocols needed to safeguard against them. We can't wait to act. Responsible oversight must keep pace with technology and responsibly support innovation, opportunity, and discovery,”** said Senator Reed.

"The evolution of artificial intelligence is an opportunity for U.S. innovation, efficiency and strategic advantage," said Senator Moran. "However, we must responsibly harness the power of AI and make certain we are mitigating extreme risks that would threaten our national

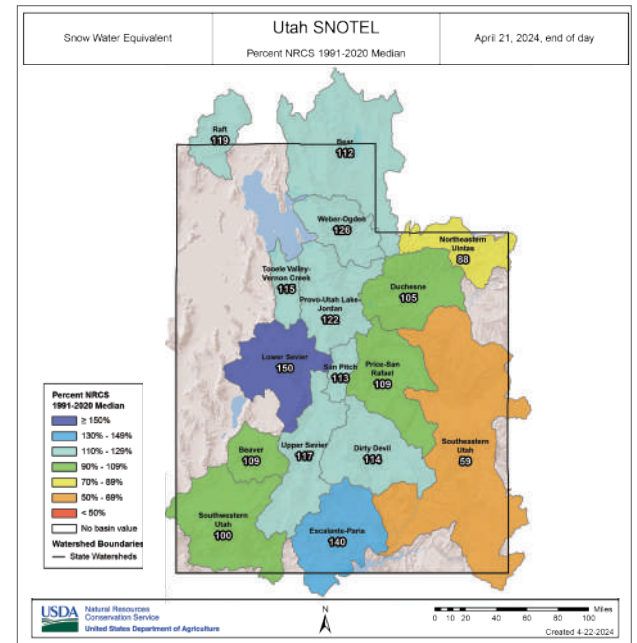
security. My colleagues and I developed this proposal to begin the discussion regarding how the U.S. can mitigate national security risks in a manner that ensures innovators are still able to secure a competitive edge over our adversaries in this critical technology area."

"In the ever-evolving global threat landscape, the United States has to stay one step ahead of new technologies to protect both our national security and interests at home and abroad – and that means moving carefully, warily, and thoughtfully into an Artificial Intelligence future," said Senator King. "This AI framework provides critical guidelines for federal oversight of AI technology so that it cannot be misused by bad actors looking to cause harm. We must ask important questions now to wisely navigate our next steps and decisions. Thanks to my colleagues for working together on a solution that promotes American development while safeguarding the public against biological, chemical, cyber, and nuclear threats."

## Background:

Artificial intelligence (AI) has the potential to dramatically improve and transform our way of life, but also presents a spectrum of risks that could be harmful to the American public, some of which could have catastrophic effects. Extremely

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**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

**BIG CHANGES ARE COMING TO END THE WORKWEEK. A CHANCE OF MAINLY RAIN SHOWERS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WITH A CHANCE OF RAIN & SNOW BY SATURDAY AS COOLER TEMPS FILTER IN. BY THE END OF THE WEEKEND THE WEATHER CALMS DOWN AS A WARMING TREND BEGINS HEADING INTO NEXT WEEK.**

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| THURSDAY   |
|--|
| Chance Rain<br><b>64°/42°</b><br>PRECIP: 30%<br>WINDS: SW 15-20      |
| FRIDAY   |
| Chance Rain<br><b>61°/36°</b><br>PRECIP: 60%<br>WINDS: SW 10-15      |
| SATURDAY   |
| Chance Rain/Snow<br><b>56°/36°</b><br>PRECIP: 40%<br>WINDS: NW 10-15 |
| SUNDAY   |
| Mostly Sunny<br><b>63°/40°</b><br>PRECIP: 10%<br>WINDS: WSW 10-15    |
| MONDAY   |
| Mostly Sunny<br><b>70°/45°</b><br>PRECIP: 0%<br>WINDS: SSW 10-15     |
| TUESDAY  |
| Mostly Sunny<br><b>73°/42°</b><br>PRECIP: 0%<br>WINDS: SSW 15-20     |
| WEDNESDAY  |
| Partly Cloudy<br><b>71°/41°</b><br>PRECIP: 10%<br>WINDS: SW 15-20    |

## opinion

### FROM THE EDITOR



**CASSI SCHMUTZ**  
COPY EDITOR

In local news, one of the most daunting challenges faced by media outlets is balancing expanding coverage and sustaining financial viability, particularly in small advertising markets. As communities evolve and

grow, the demand for comprehensive news coverage naturally increases. However, this growth often clashes with the realities of limited advertising revenue, presenting a conundrum for local newspapers striving to serve their audience faithfully.

While online platforms offer avenues for reaching broader audiences, they also intensify competition for advertising dollars. Social media giants and digital behemoths often overshadow local outlets, diverting both readership and advertising revenue away from community-centric publications. We are locally owned and operated. The perception of cheap social media advertising will not only not generate the customers our local businesses are looking for, but export our hard-earned dollars away from our community. We receive stories every week of how businesses have benefitted from our Community Paper publication. It works!

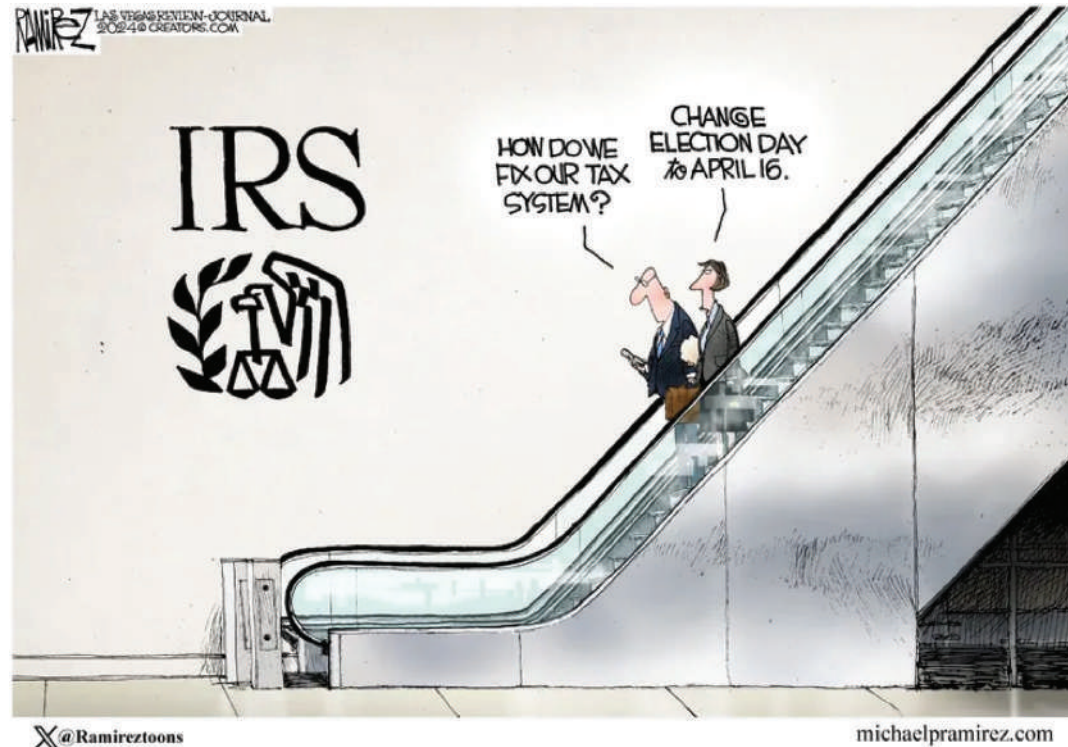
In navigating these challenges, resilience and adaptability emerge as indispensable virtues. By fostering a relationship between journalistic mission and financial viability, local newspapers can overcome the hurdles brought by small advertising markets while expanding their coverage, ensuring that no community remains unheard.

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### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### **OBFUSCATE**

[ob-fus-cate] to throw into the shadow; to make obscure; CONFUSE; to be evasive, unclear, confusing



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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## A Pivotal Moment

#### Concerned Citizens

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School stands at a pivotal moment as discussions about its name change unfold. Despite an initial vote failing to reinstate the "REDMEN" name, there is now a concerted effort to gauge community sentiment. Alternative methods, such as polling or district-wide voting, have been considered and reasonable proposals have emerged. The heart of the matter lies in the potential outcomes: either restoring the "REDMEN" name, with its historical significance but also cultural sensitivity, or embarking on a costly rebranding effort.

A quandary exists when considering the definitions of the current name "REDS" proving even more problematic as dictionary definitions are 1. Native American Slur. 2. Downer (drug) 3. A

Communist. Furthermore, proposed alternatives like "Pioneer," "Ironmen," or "Ironworkers" have stirred controversy due to their associations with European settlers. This has prompted scrutiny over the implications for Native American heritage and cultural recognition.

### OP/ED

It is important to note that reinstating the "REDMEN" name would be cost-neutral, as much of the signage remains intact. This underscores the practicality of such a decision and its potential to honor the school's legacy without significant financial implications.

Moving forward, Cedar High School must prioritize rebuilding trust and honoring Native American culture. Similar challenges have been faced by schools nationwide, with some ultimately reclaiming their original names after periods of upheaval. By embracing a path of reconciliation and inclusivity, Cedar High School can chart a course that celebrates diversity and fosters mutual respect.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Think of the life you have lived until now as over and, as a dead man, see what's left as a bonus and live it according to Nature. Love the hand that fate deals you and play it as your own, for what could be more fitting?"

Marcus Aurelius

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## opinion

# Human Value and Slavery

### PART 1

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**H**ow valuable are humans if you only take a human body into consideration? According to a recent article in Wired magazine quoting DataGenetics, a human body could be worth up to \$45 million by selling individual components such as bone marrow, kidneys, heart, and other parts and organs; however, The Loop disputed that by stating that if you break down a human body to its raw components it is worth only about \$160. Others have stated that the official price tag on human life is about \$10,000,000 in U.S. dollars. Most of us like to think the value of a human life is priceless; however, estimates of the value vary depending on the type of assessment taken into consideration. These valuations can go from just \$90 to over \$10 million. How much is your life and that of your human family members worth? Just in financial terms, how much would you have left over after you add up your assets and subtract all your debts, would those figures really determine your value? What about intangibles such as your insight, creativity, and discernment? How do you put a price on your importance to people in your life or on what you have or will have accomplished before your departure from the earth? If you are curious about this, go to the following website for more information: [sciencealert.com/this-is-how-much-your-body-is-worth](http://sciencealert.com/this-is-how-much-your-body-is-worth).

Your body has the following elements in it: Oxygen (O) 65%; Carbon (C) 18.5%; Hydrogen (H) 8.5%; Nitrogen (N) 3.2%; Calcium (Ca) 1.5%; Phosphorus (P) 1.0%; Potassium (K) 0.4%; Sodium (Na) .2%; Chlorine (Cl) .2%; Magnesium (Mg) .1%; with many other elements found in extremely small quantities of less than .01%; Frequently the human body often contains trace amounts of thorium, uranium, samarium, tungsten, beryllium, and radium as well as zinc, selenium, nickel, chromium, manganese, cobalt, and lead. Not all the elements found in the body are essential for life. Some are contaminants that may do no harm,

such as cesium and titanium. Others are actively toxic, including mercury, cadmium, radioactive elements, and artificial chemicals.

While this may be interesting, it is not essential to know to evaluate the worth of a human being. Some look at humans as instruments of work for others as is typified by the owners of slaves evaluating how much dollar value each slave represents. While slave owners today do not have to follow any rules because slavery operates outside the law in most countries, slave owners are generally free to do what they want with the humans they possess. In fact, slavery is extremely prevalent today. Women and children account for more than half of all those who are living in modern slavery, and migrant workers are more than three times more likely to be in forced labor than non-migrant (citizen) workers. Conflict in the world causes significant disruption to employment and education, leading to increases in poverty and forced unsafe migration. Countries with the highest number of people living in modern slavery are Afghanistan, Tajikistan, the United Arab Emirates, India, China, Eritrea, Mauritania, Saudi Arabia, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia, Indonesia, Nigeria, Turkey, Bangladesh, and the United States. The Guardian reports that over 400,000 people are living in "modern slavery" in the U.S., a condition of servitude broadly defined as forced labor and sexual servitude, a small but significant part of the roughly 50 million individuals currently caught worldwide today due to a mix of armed conflict, fears of climate change, and global disasters. All these situations, include human trafficking and people being born into slavery, have aspects of control, involuntary actions, exploitation, and the loss of freedom. Most modern slavery occurs in lower-middle and upper-middle-income nations, but it is deeply connected to demand from higher-income countries, where citizens buy consumer products produced by slave labor. Come back next week, and I suggest you subscribe to the following organization: [walkfree.org](http://walkfree.org)

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## Miguel Angel Leon Gomez Found Guilty on Multiple Felony Charges

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a three-day trial an Iron County, man was found guilty on multiple felony charges related to forcible sodomy, rape, object rape, and forcible sexual abuse of a former coworker.

A jury found Miguel Angel Leon Gomez, 28, guilty on the four charges that included three first-degree felonies and one second-degree felony. The charges stemmed from an incident that occurred in October, 2021 at a dairy in Iron County, where both the victim and the defendant were employed.

The victim recounted in court arriving at work before dawn that morning and going into a shed to wait for daylight to come. While inside, the victim said Gomez, who was then her coworker, entered the shed and initiated physical contact despite her protests.

During her testimony, the victim detailed attempts to fight off Gomez's advances but said he would not stop. Following the assault, the incident was reported to a supervisor, resulting in Gomez's termination

from the dairy.

Gomez left Iron County immediately following the incident at the dairy. Subsequently, Iron County Sheriff's Detective Thomas Byrd led an investigation that led to Gomez's arrest in Jerome, Idaho in January 2023, nearly two years after the incident.

During an interview with the Jerome City Police Department, Gomez initially denied knowledge of the allegations but later said he and the victim had engaged in consensual sex. His defense used this argument during trial, claiming the defendant and the victim had had an ongoing relationship for several months prior to the incident.

The prosecution, represented by Iron County Prosecutors Trajan Evans and Shane Klenk, however, presented evidence supporting the victim's account of the events. Based on this evidence, including testimony and medical examinations, the state argued that the sexual interaction was not consensual.

"These types of cases are the

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# IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

## Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mayor Green recognized Jonathan Staus, who's transitioning from the engineering to water rights department after 23 years. Staus expressed gratitude for his time with the city, and both the mayor and council members thanked him for his dedication. The American Legion Cedar City Post 74 honored Scott Phillips for his leadership with the Wreaths Across America program. Mayor Green announced an upcoming art exhibit at Cedar City Hall titled "125 Years of Collecting," featuring works from the Utah Division of Arts and Museums' Alice Merrill Horne Art Connection collection, running from April 24 to May 28, with a reception on April 24 at 1pm.

Councilmember Scott Philips noted Utah's recent recognition as the top state for small businesses, with Cedar City ranked number one among cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, according to a WalletHub study.

Chief Darren Adams of Cedar City Police Department introduced Dr. Park and students from Southern Utah University's Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice. They presented findings from a traffic study from December 11th to April 11th that was conducted in partnership with the police department to identify high-crash intersections in Cedar City and assess proactive policing interventions. Key findings:

**Key Findings include:**

- Highway 56 and 200 North/Airport Road, saw decreased speeding and crashes with increased police presence.
- Providence Center Drive/Royal Hunt & Cross Hollow Road intersection also improved with police intervention.
- 200 North/Main Street and 3000 North/Main Street near the freeway exit were flagged, suggesting signage and timing adjustments.
- 600 South/Main Street, noted for a blind curve and insufficient signage, required attention.

- 1925 North/Main Street, near schools, experienced peak crashes during drop-off/pick-up times, indicating a need for schedule adjustments.
- Overall, police presence and volunteer efforts effectively reduced crashes and speeds in identified hotspots.

The council then moved on to the main agenda items, starting with the consideration of a local consent alcohol permit for the DC Pub and Grill. The police chief confirmed that the background check revealed no issues, and the council gave a positive recommendation for the permit, which will be formally voted on at a future meeting.

The council addressed the replacement of a trustee on the Chelsea Public Infrastructure District Board, with Dallas Buckner resigning and a replacement to be approved later.

The main discussion focused on the UDOT Main Street plan and historic downtown improvements. City Engineer Chris Johnson outlined the study conducted by UDOT's consultant, Avenue Consultants, covering Main Street. However, the focus was on the historic downtown portion, where the city hired Blue Line Design for a long-term plan involving landscaping, walkability, and signage.

UDOT's plan for the historic downtown area proposed two options: keeping the current curb alignment or widening it for a wider sidewalk and a bike lane, which would remove on-street parking along Main Street.

The council agreed to maintain the existing curb alignment but instructed staff to work with UDOT and consultants on addressing concerns and exploring alternatives. They emphasized the need for clear policies for event organizers, like the Farmers Market, regarding street usage and fees.

The Farmers Market discussion delved into operational details. The council expressed support for continuing the Farmers Market for another year while working on a comprehensive events policy covering fees, parking, and business impact.

A request for extending the deadline for water acquisition fees due to project delays caused by rising costs. The council agreed to grant a 6-month extension with conditions to protect the city's financial interests regarding water rights. The item was approved to go on the consent agenda.

They then discussed a deferral agreement for master plan public improvements in the DeAnne subdivision phase two. The council approved putting it on the consent agenda,

with plans for further discussion on the full master plan.

They also covered annexation, general plan amendment, zoning changes, and a development agreement for a 10.66-acre property at 1711 West 3000 North. This would allow for single-family (R-1) and townhome (R-3M) housing. Concerns were raised about zoning changes, but it was clarified that only the R-3M portion was affected. After public hearings, the items were moved to the action agenda.

Consideration for the BLM right-of-way application for utility easements to serve the Cedars at Cedar Trail subdivision. The council placed this item on the consent agenda.

The council addressed the variance request for the driveway at 2610 North Canyon Ridge Drive and an amendment for a no-parking zone. Developer Mike Platt sought the variance due to road challenges, proposing a right-in/right-out design. The council supported the change to ensure safe access without more curb cuts, placing it on the action agenda.

Another item proposed amending the city's land use ordinance to allow for alternative compliance for landscaping requirements, offering developers flexibility through approved options. The council supported this approach, and added it to the consent agenda.

A separate item suggested amending the city's code to permit temporary property uses, like food trucks and seasonal sales. Moving it to the action agenda for further deliberation.

Yet another item proposed changes to the city's subdivision ordinance, including geotechnical reports, fire flow analysis, and improved storm drainage standards. The council deemed these updates crucial for safety and functionality in new developments, adding them to the consent agenda.

A resolution authorizing the purchase of 120 acre-feet of water rights at a competitive price aligned with the city's long-term water strategy and was favored by the council, also added to the consent agenda.

A project was discussed regarding filtration technologies for the regional wastewater plant. The project aimed to bring the effluent to Type One standards for reuse purposes. The council identified various filtration technologies, reviewed decision factors, and ultimately recommended a solution. They received valuable input from engineering experts and peer reviews. The discussion delved into parameters such as turbidity and phosphorus levels, considering the plant's compliance and potential improvements. They also evaluated cost estimates and performance scores for different filtration options, with pile cloth media filters

### 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    | \$64,844,920  | 57,286            | 1.4            |
| 2021                   | \$20,300,000,000 | \$68,529,185 | \$111,206,179   | \$58,214,907  | 58,672            | 7.0            |
| 2022                   | \$25,600,000,000 | \$80,413,678 | \$116,183,977   | \$50,602,850  | 62,508            | 6.5            |
| 2023                   | \$26,000,000,000 | \$78,255,317 | \$172,080,787   | \$62,856,543  | 64,211            | 3.4            |
| 2024                   | \$29,400,000,000 | \$67,789,445 | \$200,512,950   | \$145,080,951 | 65,765            | 3.2            |
| <b>ANNUAL INCREASE</b> | <b>11.78%</b>    | <b>1.05%</b> | <b>21.23%</b>   | <b>24.75%</b> | <b>2.96%</b>      | <b>4.3</b>     |

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emerging as a favorable choice due to local installations and cost-effectiveness. The council addressed concerns about future expansions, potential regulation changes, and the timeline for project completion, emphasizing the importance of coordination with regulatory authorities. They acknowledged the need for further steps, including detailed design work and discussions with state agencies, to ensure project success and grant eligibility.

The Cedar City Council discussed raising impact fees, currently discounted from 2020 studies, especially for parks/recreation, transportation, water, and sewer. Staff recommended increases to fund infrastructure projects, but concerns arose about deterring development. The council sought revenue projections for maximum fee levels and discussed a \$75,000 study using updated plans. No decisions were made, pending further revenue projections and budget considerations. A realtor cautioned against fee hikes due to high housing costs, interest rates, and inflation. A public hearing will precede any fee changes, with likely advancement of the impact fee study.

### Cedar City Planning Commission

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Planning Commission meeting kicks off with the motion to select a chairperson. One of the main topics is the Iron Horse project, which aims to add a new trail system to the city's landscape, blending seamlessly with urban development to offer more recreational opportunities.

During the public hearing on the Iron Horse project, citizens got into a lively discussion, sharing their concerns and questions about the proposed trail routes. Safety on the roads, connecting with existing bike paths, and how the trails will handle drainage become key points of discussion. In response, the commission tries to address these issues thoroughly, explaining the reasons behind proposed changes. They highlight how the trail plans are carefully designed to fit with the natural landscape while also supporting the city's broader development goals.

After the public hearing, the commission voted to approve the positive recommendation for the Iron Horse project. They then moved on to discuss another project related to active transportation plans and drainage considerations for a new property development. Storm water management and potential impacts on existing infrastructure specifically.

The meeting also went into the main plan for an upcoming development project, with a focus on water management and infrastructure. Participants engaged in a thorough discussion on the challenges posed by water runoff and soil conditions within the designated area, highlighting potential issues such as flooding and sediment accumulation.

Furthermore, attention was drawn to concerns regarding the impact of poor soil quality and the essential need for effective drainage solutions. Among the solutions deliberated upon were the implementation of detention ponds and the optimization of channel sizing to mitigate risks. Participants explored specific aspects of the proposed development, including the layout of land parcels and the planned housing unit types.

In addition, the dialogue extended to include considerations

for future developments upstream, contemplating their potential implications on water flow dynamics within the area.

Several community members expressed concerns about the proposed changes, emphasizing the need for thorough modeling and studies to address water flow and sediment issues. They stress the importance of understanding the potential consequences of the development before proceeding with the primary plan. Despite some reservations, there's a recommendation to approve the project with the condition that comprehensive modeling for water and sediment management is conducted.

Moreover, the discussion also touches on changes to the layout of housing units from fourplexes to town homes and addresses questions about property ownership and the development process.

Meanwhile, objections were raised during a public hearing regarding a proposed Cedar Reserve PUD unit. Concerns include the removal of drainage retention capacity, lack of cross-sharing agreements between different property entities, and the need for communication and cooperation.

The meeting also addresses the Industrial Road Parkway project and proposes a public utility easement. Plus, there's a discussion about a flag lot ordinance, with considerations for driveway width and safety regulations. A motion was made to approve the flag lot ordinance as written.

Likewise, the planning committee also discussed the proposed changes to city ordinances regarding accessory structures, specifically addressing concerns about shipping containers and storage sheds. The focus is on esthetics and neighborhood appearance, with considerations for setbacks, screening, and ownership of adjacent lots.

There are debates about the practicality of regulations, balancing property rights with community esthetics and property values. The proposed amendments also touch on fencing requirements and lot frontage standards for different residential zones, aiming to provide options for developers while addressing concerns about housing affordability and urban development trends.

The potential changes in lot sizes and zoning ordinances for different residential areas were raised in the meeting. The speaker discusses various scenarios, such as reducing lot sizes for different zones like R1, R2, R3, etc., and the potential impacts on housing density, infrastructure, and neighborhood esthetics.

They also touch on the implications for developers, property values, and the need for careful consideration to avoid unintended consequences.

Along with the public hearing, various stakeholders discussed zoning regulations and their potential impact on housing density and affordability. Scott expresses concerns about increased density leading to higher housing prices and questions the effectiveness of current regulations in addressing affordability issues.

The discussion also delves into setbacks, lot sizes, and the feasibility of building on certain plots. There's a motion to approve zoning changes with modifications, but concerns about unintended consequences prompted a motion to table further discussion on parking requirements. The meeting concluded with scheduling the next meeting.

## MIGUEL GOMEZ

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most difficult to prove," said Iron County Deputy Attorney Trajan Evans.

After three days of trial and several hours of deliberation, the jury unanimously found Gomez guilty on all charges. The sentencing phase of the trial is scheduled for June 4.

"I was co prosecutor on this case but Shane did the real work. It was only because of him and the victim that we won today," Evans said. "This was a long process from 2021 to 2024 and the victim showed nothing but resilience and courage through this whole thing. As a result, justice was finally served after all this time."



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# Work Plan for the Great Salt Lake Basin Integrated Plan Now Complete

*Specific actions outlined to help ensure a resilient water supply for the lake*

from Michael Sanchez

DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY

(April 15, 2024) – The Utah Division of Water Resources

and the Bureau of Reclamation are pleased to announce the finalization of the Work Plan for the Great Salt Lake Basin Integrated Plan (GSLBIP), which charts the course for developing the GSLBIP.

After a 65-day comment period, the initial draft Work Plan was updated in response to recommendations and to include the specific actions necessary for completing the GSLBIP.

“The Great Salt Lake holds a profound importance for Utah, serving as a critical element in our environment, economy and cultural heritage,” said the Division of Water Resources Director Candice Hasenyager. “This finalized Work Plan marks a significant stride in our commitment to tackling intricate challenges in preserving and safeguarding this extraordinary asset.”

The GSLBIP is funded with \$5 million by the Utah Legislature in 2022 (HB429) and \$3.1 million from Reclamation’s basin study program. These combined projects will help to ensure a resilient water supply for Great Salt Lake and its watershed by:

- Assessing current surface and groundwater supply in the Great Salt Lake Basin

- Forecasting future water demands
- Investigating potential benefits of forest management and watershed restoration
- Coordinating efforts to quantify and incorporate demand into the water supply and demand model
- Identifying and evaluating best management practices to provide a reliable water supply
- Analyzing the trade-offs in relation to impacts on water users throughout the basin and avoiding deterioration of agriculture, industry and ecosystems
- Recommending actionable strategies for the holistic management of water resources

“Aridification in the western U.S. is a pressing issue that demands collaboration and action,” said Reclamation’s Upper Colorado Basin Regional Director Wayne Pullan. “Working together to find solutions that chart a path to a sustainable future for our water resources is essential for addressing the challenges that face the Great Salt Lake.”

The Work Plan identifies specific tools, being developed over the next two years, which the

Great Salt Lake Commissioner’s Office has incorporated into the Great Salt Lake Strategic Plan.

“The tools the Work Plan is developing will provide vital information and guidance as we work to get the Great Salt Lake to a healthy range and sustain it from there,” said Great Salt Lake Commissioner Brian Steed.

You can learn more about the collective project, subscribe for updates and review the finalized Work Plan at [GSLBasinPlan.utah.gov](http://GSLBasinPlan.utah.gov).

For more information, contact Michael Sanchez, public information officer, at 385-226-8967 or [msanchez@utah.gov](mailto:msanchez@utah.gov).

The Utah Division of Water Resources is one of 10 divisions housed within the Department of Natural Resources. Tasked with planning, conserving, developing and protecting Utah’s water resources, the division serves as Utah’s water steward.

In 2023, the Utah Legislature created the Office of the Great Salt Lake Commissioner. The Commissioner has been tasked with developing and maintaining a strategic plan as well as coordinating collaborative work amongst all agencies and interests in relation to the lake. The Commissioner also holds the authority to require a state agency to act, or refrain from acting, in order to protect Great Salt Lake.



## BZI NAMED BY USA TODAY AS A TOP WORKPLACE IN THE NATION

from Kayla McFarland

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

*Recognition Places BZI Among an Elite Group of Companies that Put Employees at the Forefront of their Culture and Operations*

**KANARRAVILLE, Utah--April 18, 2024**– BZI® ([bzi.com](http://bzi.com)), a national leader in construction and technology for safer, simpler, and more efficient building processes, announced today that they have been named on the list of Top Workplaces in the nation by USA TODAY. BZI was recognized as the #37 top place to work among companies with 100-499 employees. Recently, the company was named #1 in The Salt Lake Tribune's Top Workplaces 2023 Awards for large businesses and was also recognized for its positive growth, inspiration, and vision with

## BZI

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the Direction Award.

In addition, BZI has been recognized in the following national categories from Top Workplaces:

## TOP WORKPLACES FOR INNOVATION

- Top Workplaces for Compensation and Benefits
- Top Workplaces for Purpose and Values
- Top Workplaces for Leadership

The Top Workplaces Awards are part of the fourth-annual survey co-sponsored by USA TODAY and Energage. The awards celebrate companies that make the world a better place to work by prioritizing a people-centered culture and giving employees a voice. Winners are identified solely based on employee feedback gathered through an engagement survey, and companies were chosen based on surveys taken over 12 months in 2023.

"The culture at BZI is the foundation of everything that we do, and our values of teamwork, innovation, and action are the cornerstones for our organization," said James Barlow, CEO of BZI. "When culture comes first, the company can – and will – thrive throughout its journey. This award would not have been possible without our team members' hard work and dedication, which bring our values and mission to life. We're thrilled to be named one of the Top Workplaces in the nation and will continue our journey to facilitate this culture as we grow and expand."

"A Top Workplaces Award brings a company's culture strengths to the national stage, helping them differentiate in a fiercely competitive landscape," said Eric Rubino, CEO of Energage, which oversees the Top Workplaces Awards. "It's a morale-boosting honor for the workforce and an effective magnet for attracting top-tier talent."

BZI had a phenomenal year in 2023 and continues to thrive. By the summer of 2023, the company had reached \$1 billion in accumulated revenue and doubled its workforce from 450 team members—when the Top Workplaces survey was taken—to more than 800 today. The company also increased the number of large-scale projects by 62% from 2022 by growing the business beyond warehousing and expanding projects in industries such as batteries, microchips, electric vehicles, and food and beverage.

## ABOUT BZI

Founded in 2016 and headquartered in Kanarrville, Utah, the BZI family of companies

operates through three primary organizations: Building Zone Industries, LLC is responsible for steel erection, while BZI Steel, LLC specializes in steel fabrication. InnovaTech, LLC specializes in designing, engineering, and manufacturing innovative construction equipment and processes to enhance efficiency and safety on the job. To support its workforce and maintain high safety and quality standards, BZI partners with SteelTech Academy, an exclusive technical, safety, and vocational training center offered to all team members. The academy provides training in OSHA (10) and (30) certifications, equipment operations, fall protection, and industry-specific welding certifications. BZI is a proud member of and accredited by AISC, an organization that recently bestowed upon BZI its top safety award, the "Erector Award of Honor. CEO James Barlow serves as an industry pundit on the Forbes Business Council. Beginning as farmers raising pole barns, BZI is now completing and executing major construction projects across the United States and is recognized as a leading provider of innovative construction solutions for companies worldwide.

To learn about BZI and recent news, visit [bzi.com](http://bzi.com), email [office@bzi.com](mailto:office@bzi.com), or call 888.509.2280. For more on BZI news, go to [www.businesswire.com/bz](http://www.businesswire.com/bz)

## RealClearPolitics Election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

| Election 2024       | Trump | Biden | Spread     |
|---------------------|-------|-------|------------|
| RCP Poll Average    | 44.5  | 44.2  | Trump +0.3 |
| 5-Way RCP Average   | 41.6  | 40.6  | Trump +1.0 |
| Top Battlegrounds   | 48.1  | 45.2  | Trump +2.9 |
| Electoral College   | Trump | Biden | Toss Ups   |
| RCP Electoral Map   | 219   | 215   | 104        |
| No Toss Up States   | 293   | 245   |            |
| Battlegrounds       | Trump | Biden | Spread     |
| Wisconsin           | 48.4  | 47.4  | Trump +1.0 |
| Arizona             | 49.0  | 44.5  | Trump +4.5 |
| Georgia             | 49.7  | 45.5  | Trump +4.2 |
| Michigan            | 47.4  | 44.1  | Trump +3.3 |
| Pennsylvania        | 46.0  | 46.5  | Biden +0.5 |
| North Carolina      | 48.5  | 44.3  | Trump +4.2 |
| Nevada              | 47.5  | 44.3  | Trump +3.2 |
| Battle for Congress | GOP   | Dems  |            |
| U.S. Senate         | 49    | 43    | 8 TU       |
| Generic Ballot      | 45.5  | 45.5  | Tie        |

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## public &amp; health

# FREE Prediabetes testing & virtual class in April

from David Heaton

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Did you know that about one-third of American adults have prediabetes and 80% of them don't know it? The Southwest Utah Public Health Department is offering free testing for prediabetes during the month of April, 2024.

Prediabetes happens when blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not enough to be diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. With simple lifestyle changes, prediabetic people can reverse the path to type 2 diabetes, so getting tested is important.

The first step is to complete a short questionnaire (found online at [swuhealth.org/diabetes](http://swuhealth.org/diabetes)). If you score a 5 or above and have never been diagnosed with diabetes or prediabetes before, call the health department (435-586-2437) and make an appointment to get a free A1C test. An A1C is a finger-prick blood test that shows if you're in the normal, prediabetic, or diabetic range. You'll be provided with information on what to do next, depending on your results.

After April 30, A1C tests at the health department will return to their original cost of \$25. Cedar City: 435-586-2437 Also available to Southwest Utah residents: Prediabetes 101, a free, virtual one-hour class on the basics of prediabetes and diabetes prevention on Thursday, April 25 at 4pm. Visit [tinyurl.com/virtual-prediabetes](http://tinyurl.com/virtual-prediabetes) to register or call 435-676-8800.

## Iron County Republican Party Endorses Ken Robinson for County Commission

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FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With an impressive 90% attendance rate at the April 11, 2024 republican convention, Iron County delegates were presented with two Republican candidates: Maile Wilson-Edwards and Kenneth Robinson. Ken Robinson emerged as the victor with an impressive 72% of the delegates' votes.

Adhering to county party bylaws requiring a two-thirds majority vote for public endorsement, we proudly honor the will of the delegates by officially endorsing Kenneth Robinson. As Ken Robinson embarks on his campaign for Iron County Commission, we extend our best wishes for success and pledge our support to his endeavor.

County Delegates are elected by their neighbors

at their local neighborhood caucus meeting, which took place on March 5th. This gave candidates over a month to personally reach out, listen, and be vetted. Following a one hour candidate meet and greet, candidates gave a speech and delegates voted using paper ballots with candidate poll watchers verifying each individual ballot. The total number of county delegates is 306, which represents a statistically significant sample size as well as broad geographical representation throughout the County due to be delegate positions being allocated to each precinct based on size.

For more information, please visit [IronCountyGOP.org](http://IronCountyGOP.org)

## State of Utah Strongly Opposes the Bureau of Land Management's Public Lands Rule

from Kim Wells

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF  
NATURAL RESOURCES

**SALT LAKE CITY** – Today, the Bureau of Land Management (“BLM”) released its final “Public Lands Rule.” Certain provisions in the Rule will negatively impact the 22.8 million acres of BLM land in Utah. Although the BLM claims that this Rule will enhance conservation, it will ironically impair the ability of BLM employees and their partners at the state and local level to effectively improve and restore Utah's landscapes and watersheds.

“Utah has a long track record of successful conservation and restoration of its public lands in tandem with local BLM offices,” Utah Gov. Spencer Cox said. “The added layers of red tape and federal bureaucracy embedded in the BLM's Public Lands Rule create new roadblocks to conservation work. The health of Utah's lands and wildlife will suffer as a result. This Rule is contrary to the bedrock principle of ‘multiple-use’ in the BLM's governing law, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. I look forward to working with Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes and his office to challenge this Rule in federal

court as soon as possible.”

In an unprecedented move, the Public Lands Rule opens the door for special interest groups to lease public lands for “restoration and mitigation” while effectively locking out or excluding almost all other uses, including traditional activities such as livestock grazing, certain recreational uses, or commercial guiding. This delegation of power and exclusion of certain user groups contravenes the respectful balancing of interests that is fundamental to public lands management and Utah's way of life.

Utah calls on the BLM to immediately withdraw the Public Lands Rule and instead work with Western states and other stakeholders on practical solutions to enhance the conservation of our public lands

### BACKGROUND:

In June of 2023, Gov. Cox, along with five other governors, sent a letter asking the BLM to withdraw its initial draft of the Public Lands Rule. Although the BLM made some positive changes based on the states' feedback, the final Rule carries forward most of the harmful provisions from the originally proposed Rule.

**Please Note:** The original letter that Gov. Cox and five other governors sent to the BLM can be found at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com) under News.

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## Structure Fire

from Lieutenant Dave Mitchell

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

April 16, 2024 at 13:07 hrs. Iron County Sheriff deputies responded to a structure fire after a neighbor living approximately one (1) mile to the west called 911 to report seeing smoke coming from a large wooden structure on their neighbor's property. Dispatchers were also advised family members living at this address shouldn't be home.

The property is located west of Antelope road on the Newcastle Grid. Iron County Sheriff detectives, said its unknown how the fire started, but have found nothing suspicious. The fire fully engulfed a two-story wooden shed, and a Trailer house, burning both to the ground. One additional small wooden shed was partially burned. The family home was located close by, however, it was not burned or sustained any damage. No Injuries occurred.

First Responders include the Iron County Sheriff's Office, Beryl fire, Enterprise Fire, Color County Fire, the Division of Natural Resources and Beryl EMS.

## AI RISKS

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powerful frontier AI could be misused by foreign adversaries, terrorists, and less sophisticated bad actors to cause widespread harm and threaten U.S. national security. Experts from across the U.S. government, industry, and academia believe that advanced AI could one day enable or assist in the development of biological, chemical, cyber, or nuclear weapons. While Congress considers how to approach new technology developments, we must prioritize AI's potential national security implications. New laws or regulations should protect America's competitive edge and avoid discouraging innovation and discovery.

The Romney, Reed, Moran, King framework would establish federal oversight of frontier AI hardware, development, and deployment to mitigate AI-enabled extreme risks—requiring the most advanced model developers to guard against biological, chemical, cyber, or nuclear risks. An agency or federal coordinating body would oversee implementation of new safeguards, which would apply to only the very largest and most advanced models. Such safeguards would be reevaluated on a recurring basis to anticipate evolving threat landscapes and technology.

## BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES-Iron Springs Inland Port Project

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Inland Port Authority held an open house in Cedar City Utah on April 17. It provided stakeholders and the public an opportunity to learn about the study, engage in discussions, about the specific project economic areas, and learn more about the goals and objectives of UIPA.

The future of Utah's business potential starts now. Iron Springs is ready to open the door to growth opportunities and expansion. Located along the I-15 corridor and with 899 acres of prime land, the Iron Springs Project Area is the perfect hub for incoming businesses. Thanks to the local landscape and people, Iron County is extraordinary all on its own. With the Iron Springs Inland Port Project Area, this region is becoming more accessible and friendly to new business every day. Cedar City is a thriving, productive, and growing community.

Breathtaking views, world-class skiing, close access to National Parks and Monuments, and an increasingly diverse population make Utah an exceptional place to call home. A favorable tax climate, educated workforce, and logistic infrastructure make it an even better place to do business.

In the past decade, Iron County's population has increased by nearly 42%. For the past few

years, the annual population increase is around 4% per year, as new industry and new employment opportunities have allowed more young people to remain here after graduation. And now, because of the Iron Springs Inland Port Project Area, there are more incentives than ever before to make the move. Project Areas are a collaboration between the Utah Inland Authority (UIOA), state and local communities, businesses, and other key stakeholders. The end goal-To drive economic growth and connectivity locally, regionally, and nationally. Anticipated to be up and running by mid-2024, this railroad will be a game-changing hub connecting agriculture, construction, and other essential supply chains. Inland ports provide shippers with the opportunity to have more options, which can lead to cheaper transport costs and faster transit times. Inland ports allow shippers to rely less on the trucking industry, which has been experiencing higher freight rates because of increased diesel fuel. "We are committed to

high standards of accountability, with respect for people, communities, the natural environment, and

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Cedar City Utah is a thriving, productive community- perfect fit for 'Inland Port' at Iron Springs.

# Case Involving Child Pornography Heads to Trial

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 5th District judge bound a Beaver County man over for trial after a preliminary hearing found the state had enough evidence to move forward on charges involving possession of child pornography.

Judge Matthew Bell ruled Monday to bind Michael Earl James, 55, over for trial after a preliminary hearing for five counts of sexual exploitation of a minor — all second-degree felonies.

According to court documents, James was initially arrested by the Beaver/Iron/Garfield Counties Narcotics Task Force in Beaver County in February for distribution of methamphetamine.

After the arrest authorities from Iron County secured a warrant for James' cell phone looking for evidence of drug-related crimes. While going through the phone however, the agents allegedly found an image that "appeared

to be child-sexual material (C-SAM)."

At that point, the search was stopped and another warrant was secured to search for any additional material similar in nature.

The warrant was granted, leading agents to find at least five more sexually-explicit images involving minors, the affidavit states.

While James' preliminary hearing Monday was held in Iron County, Prosecuting Attorney Chad Dotson decided to turn the case over to Beaver County.

"The phone was never in Iron County so it really belongs being prosecuted in Beaver County," Dotson said.

James was booked into the Iron County Jail March 20. He was denied bail based on his past criminal history and his current charges that the courts believed made him a "danger to the community and young females."

## BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES

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businesses, and we are ready to build a better Utah." -Iron Springs

Inland Port Project Area. Community Togetherness-We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand threads connect us with our fellow men. Alone, we can do so little, together, we can do so much. There is immense power when a group of people with similar interests gets together to work toward the same goals.

*"Community is much more than belonging to something; it's about doing something together that makes belonging matter."*

-Brian Solis



Utah Inland Port Authority's open house offered Southern Utah Citizens a chance to learn about 'Iron Springs' Inland Port location.



Inland Port Authority official explains map of potential area for Iron Springs Inland Port to guests at UIPA open house.

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## Southern Utah University

# SUU's Leavitt Center Chosen to Host Utah Attorney General Election Debate



by Nikki Koontz

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

Southern Utah University's Micheal O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service has been selected by the Utah Debate Commission (UDC) to host the general election debate for Utah's Attorney General on October 1, 2024, at 6 p.m. The debate will take place in the Church Auditorium on campus and be open to the public with details on ticketing and reservations to be determined.

The UDC was established in 2013 and is the foremost independent forum for debates in Utah and one of only four organizations of its kind in the United States. It is a consortium of higher education institutions, media organizations and community leaders.

"It is exciting to see the Commission partner with students to organize debates at universities statewide," said Mary Weaver Bennett, chair of the UDC University Committee and director of the Leavitt Center.

This event will benefit the community by raising

*"Through direct engagement with students and community leaders, the Commission is fulfilling its crucial mission of educating citizens about the importance of elections and promoting lifelong civic engagement."*

awareness about current issues faced in southern Utah and throughout the state. The debate will feature candidates for Utah Attorney General. All candidates who meet the Utah Debate Commission threshold of 10 percent level of support in a UDC-conducted poll will be invited to participate.

The debate will be broadcast live on local network affiliates as well as webcast on the Utah Debate Commission's website. The format will include one moderator and candidates who qualify by UDC rules.

"This debate is an opportunity for our students to be involved in the political process, see how candidates campaign, learn about issues facing the state and make decisions about who to elect based on their own well-rounded opinions," said Bennett.

Students at SUU will have the opportunity to work in all aspects of the live broadcast production, including the stage set, audio visual components, candidate management and audience management. Community members are encouraged to support the event by attending and engaging in the political dialogue.

The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service was founded on November 16, 1996, by Craig Jones, a political science professor at SUU. The Leavitt Center aims to provide an open environment for all students on SUU's campus no matter their political affiliation. The Leavitt Center was founded on four fundamental principles that form the Leavitt Center's purpose: leadership, citizenship, research and service.

# showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY



Orchestra Of Southern Utah performed 'Luminous' Concert at the Heritage Center, to close their season.

Brooke MacNaughtan and Orchestra members perform their unique musical style at the 'Luminous' Concert.

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

presented a world premiere of new works by up and coming young composers as well as the renowned and well loved composer Marshall McDonald. The Orchestra was proud to support young artists and showcased the Finalists of the Hal Campbell Young Composer Competition at this final season concert. Marshall McDonald composed a special piece for the concert called "Luminous." This newly commissioned work has his characteristic melodic style with ebbs and flows of emotion. Marshall McDonald is a pianist, arranger, and

**H**al Young Composer Concert Series.

This concert

composer who has produced multiple albums, has scored films, and has two symphonies to his credit.

Young composers entered the Hal Campbell Young Composer contest in the fall. After reviewing the pieces—the Orchestra chose the new pieces to premiere. The contest is in honor of long time music education Dr. Campbell who served in many capacities for the orchestra from conducting to composing and serving as music librarian. His standard of musical excellence greatly contributed to the quality of area music. The concert was a fitting end to their season as well as celebrating these composers. Competition winners were: Evan Chamberlain, Landon Fowles, Watts Mason, and Brian Welton.

The current Music Director is Carylee Zwang with Assistant Director David Jordan. The Orchestra of Southern Utah incorporated as a nonprofit organization

# As for Me, I Like Doing Dishes

by **Mary Ann Anderson**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I am a good pie maker. No matter who we might purchase some commercial pies from, my husband always says, "Good, but not as good as yours." In fact, I won two second-place ribbons at the Fresno County Fair one year with a lemon meringue pie and an apple pie. The Central Valley is the most important agricultural area in the United States; their fair is huge. Hundreds of people enter all their handmade items in all categories and I won second place! (To be fair, I tried again for several more years; didn't win a thing in the foods category.) So I like to make pies, but I wouldn't want to make a hundred a day.

Recently, our daughter purchased some pies from Veyo Pies. She and her friend made a special trip to Veyo one morning. It's an hour ride one way from here and they brought back two pies. (One was cherry/raspberry, the best thing on the planet!) Shelves were loaded with pies all ready to go at 10:00 A.M. on a weekday.



I'll bet they start baking at 3:00 A.M. Everyone in town must have worked there at one time or another. Now if I remember correctly, the recently-retired manager had been there 10 years. Here is what I am asking with all this: Do I like to make pies well enough to make hundreds in a week for 10 years? I don't think so, but I'm awfully glad that manager and her crews aren't daunted by the very idea. Her willingness to share her passion, her apparent enjoyment of it make it possible for me to have one of a dozen choices whenever I'm willing to make the drive.

I had similar thoughts about a month ago when a plumber came to install some new bathroom fixtures for us. We watched in awe as he hustled around carrying large toilets with ease. He squeezed into small spaces between the appliances and walls, holding his head up off the floor, finding his tools, checking his work with the light on his phone. When he left, I thanked him

for training himself to do work like that so he could do it in my stead. He said he enjoyed his work, took pride in doing a good job, and acknowledged he wasn't afraid to get his hands dirty, "as many guys are these days". Handsome, friendly, efficient, he's top on my list for the next plumbing job.

And I've always wondered how medical students choose their specialties. My niece has wanted to be a pediatrician her whole life, and is now part of a pediatric clinic up in Salt Lake. She's skilled and invested in the families she cares for. They're lucky to have her. And a gastroenterologist jumped off the table he was perched on and clapped his hands when I told him he had solved my problem. An ENT doctor, who also happens to be a friend, was chatty and smiling removing excess wax from my ears. It takes all kinds....



All of the composers, **Conductors Carylee Zwang, Assistant David Jordan, Harold Shirley OSU president, Diane Shirley-treasurer**, made the 'Luminous Concert a huge success.

## LUMINOUS CREATIONS

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recitals throughout the year. They are a semiprofessional group of artists from many different backgrounds and age groups. They love bringing quality music to Southern Utah and appreciate their amazing supporters. The sound of an orchestra is one of the most magnificent musical sounds that has ever existed.

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## Spring Arts Council Social on May 1

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

**CEDAR CITY** - You are invited to the Spring Social sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center lobby. Three of the mini-grant recipients will present their projects. This is a FREE public event. Refreshments by Yummy Tummy Bakery will be provided.

Each year the Arts Council awards mini-grants to help build the Cedar City arts community. The next deadline is August 31 and the application is on the website under Support, [cedarcity-artsCouncil.org](http://cedarcity-artsCouncil.org).

At the Spring Social three projects

will be presented. Emily Ronquillo hosts the collage projects at the Artisans' Gallery. The mini-grant will help supply materials and tools. An exhibit at Groovacious is planned for the future.

Amanda Clarke directs a string camp that relocated from the Bryce area to Cedar High in June. "Kolob Canyon String Camp provides an opportunity for youth to develop their tools of musical influence by working with inspiring and skilled professionals from around the country. It is the mission of KCSC to cultivate connection and community through the development of young musicians; for with the continued investment into their musical journey, we are investing into a better commu-

## SPRING ARTS

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nity, and ultimately, a better world," said Clarke. Some of the string students will be performing.

The Southern Utah Watercolor Society will host a juried plein air painting competition from May 30th to June 1st. This will also include a public exhibit of the paintings at the City Office Building during June and July coordinated by Michael Clark.

You may also join the Arts Council at the Social. Several businesses provide discounts and special offers to Arts Council members. These offers have been updated thanks to Membership Director Sally Hunter Jensen.

The Cedar City Arts Council Socials are an opportunity to meet with local artists and to share what is happening in the arts community. Organizations are invited to preview their upcoming seasons at this event. "We are excited to see all of the arts offerings available in Cedar City," said Sara Penny, CCAC Vice President. "Remember to share events with us on our social media so more people can get involved."



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Volunteers at the Happy Factory. There is always room for more!

Amanda Messer, Zurl Thornock, Garth Green, Kris Cooley, Neal Smith, Donna Cooley, Tim Dwyer, Paul Cozzens, and Chris McCormick welcomes new Happy Factory sign.



## Happy Factory Honored with New Street Name-

# "Happy Factory Lane"

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

*Cedar City's 2175 West will now be known as Happy Factory Lane, the sign will now also say "Happy Factory Lane."*

Donna Cooley and Neal Smith asked the Cedar City Council if "Happy Factory Lane" could be added to the street sign or a second sign, featuring the new name could be installed. The proposal received a positive recommendation from the City's planning commission. Happy Factory was founded in 1995 in a small Cedar City workshop after Charles and Donna Cooley "became aware that many children have never had a toy." Since then, they've shipped toys worldwide and donated them to Primary Children's Medical Center, Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, and many others.

Happy Factory's Neal Smith said the nonprofit has shipped nearly 1.8 million toys. On the sign change, he said: "To us, it would be a good thing, I think Donna would smile." When Charles and Donna Cooley retired from Southern Utah University in 1995, they began producing and giving away small animal cut-outs. Children found them so appealing that they began regular deliveries 250 miles north to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City and soon, says Charles, "We got more hugs there than we did at a family reunion." A free pickup truck load of hardwood strips inspired Charles to design and make small cars and trucks,

painted by Donna, which are warmly welcomed in Salt Lake City as well at Shiner's Hospital and the Humanitarian Center. Happy Factory toys start out as simple blocks of scrap wood but become tokens of love and caring—dedicated to providing toys to children around the world.

"We couldn't make a drop on the bucket for a need like that," said Charles.

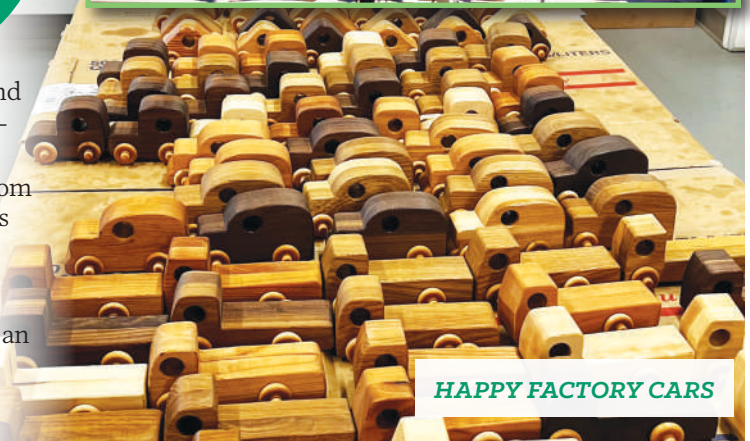
But he was told

That changed the Cooley's hobby into a full-time labor of love and inspired a motto: "We may not be able to make a toy for every child in the world who needs one, but we're going to try." Soon volunteer helpers signed on, and production increased. Today more than 50 volunteers help at the Happy Factory, about 800-1000 toys are made each week. The wood is donated from Timberline. They are always looking for volunteers to help in the wood shop.

"Donne's kindness knows no bounds," said Amanda Messer, the Vice President of the Happy Factory Board Of Trustees, "her selflessness is an inspiration to all of us, she's devoted to her husband's legacy at the Happy Factory, she embodies the true spirit of love and service".

*One toy may be only a drop in the bucket of the world's need, but it's a big drop for the child who gets it.*

*Ribbon Cutting—Cedar City's Happy Factory honored with new street name. You can make a child's life brighter in many ways—"The Happy Factory"*



HAPPY FACTORY CARS

## 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

**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, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

## SERVICE GROUPS

**American Legion Post 74**

2nd Mon, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

**Bikers Against Child Abuse**

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Rm)

**DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter**

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E

**Elks Lodge #1556**

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City, (435) 586-8332

**Lion's Club**

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

**Marine Corps League**

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

**Rotary Club**

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

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**AA—Alcoholics Anonymous**

(435) 635-3603 • [www.utahaa.org](http://www.utahaa.org). Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829 KKCBC 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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • 435-704-8984

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Alzheimer's/Dementia**

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect.

Virtual option available. Raven Albertson,

385.831.7124, [utahprograms@alz.org](http://utahprograms@alz.org).

**ARP—Addiction Recovery**

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar, Rm. 102 –

LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

**Caregivers**

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

**Celebrate Recovery 12-Step**

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

**Embrace Grace**

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

**Grief Support Group**

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

**Grief Support - Child Loss**

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

**Helproom**

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: [affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices](http://affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices).

**Multiple Sclerosis**

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

**Narcotics Anonymous**

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm**

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Mtg Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

**Native Goods Marketplace**

Last Friday of the Month, 10AM-2PM at Utah Paiute Tribal Housing Authority Parking lot (565 N 100 E). Join to buy goods, food, and handmade items.

**Nicotine Anon (12-Step)**

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

**Porn Addiction Recovery**

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

**Pregnancy, Infant Loss**

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

**Senior Blind/Visually Impaired**

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

**Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.**

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

**Southwest Parkinson's Alliance**

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

**Widows Ministry**

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

## CLASSES, CLUBS &amp; 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.

**Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities**

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

**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.

**Boy Scout Troop 1848**

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

**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](mailto: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. [cedarchestquilters-guild.org](http://cedarchestquilters-guild.org)

**Cedar City ESL**

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

**Cedar City Toastmasters**

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

**Cedar 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](http://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.cedarcity-communityband.org](http://www.cedarcity-communityband.org) or by calling 435-590-2513.

**Cub Scout Pack 1848**

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

**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**

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: [ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com](mailto:ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com)

**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.

**O.A.R.S. Young Adult Group**

Tues. 9, 6-8 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Open, Authentic, Relevant, and Spiritual. Dinner group, ages 18-30. Talk about spirituality, mutual support, curiosity, community service. Text 541-579-1554, [pastorschuyler@gmail.com](mailto:pastorschuyler@gmail.com)

**Parowan Pickleball**

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

**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](https://forms.gle/SmGytGcfvQ1tS2pB7) Adolescent: [forms.gle/BZiepPW63pr6Zd8k9](https://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](http://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. Space limited.

**Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping**

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

**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](http://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](mailto:ksharp@swuhealth.org)

**Youth Group**

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, [info@sonrisechurch.net](mailto:info@sonrisechurch.net).

## calendar

THURS, APR 25

**FAMILY SEARCH CENTER CLASS**

(10AM & 6pm) at 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT 84720. This weeks class will focus on Bible, Church, and Cemetery Records and taught by Pam. The entrance is on the West side of the building. Please bring a flash drive to make a free copy of the handouts. OR a Research book will be available for the cost of printing.

**PREDIABETES 101 (4PM)**

Southwest Utah residents: Prediabetes 101, a free, virtual one-hour class on the basics of prediabetes and diabetes prevention. Visit [tinyurl.com/virtualprediabetes](http://tinyurl.com/virtualprediabetes) to register or call 435-676-8800.

SAT, APR 27

**ENOCH WILDLIFE RESCUE GRAND**

OPENING (9AM-5PM) at 6337 N 650 E. Enoch, UT 87421. Tours of the new facilities, wildlife art available for purchase through donations and refreshments! 11 am: Ribbon Cutting. 10 am to 2 pm: Primitive Waffles will be selling coffee and their wonderful food. 11:30 am to 5 pm: Visitors will have a chance to meet our wildlife ambassadors: Scout, the golden eagle, Belle, the Harris Hawk, Helen, the Peregrine Falcon, and Wingnut, the Prairie Falcon. The Rescue Center is accepting name suggestions for our newest ambassador, a little screech owl, who will make his first appearance and be introduced on Grand Opening Day. For more information contact Susan Tyner 435-590-4790 [Susan@gowildlife.org](mailto:Susan@gowildlife.org)

**LABYRINTH WALK AT ST JUDE'S**

Episcopal Church (12-2PM) (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. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth ca. 1200 A.D Please come and experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required, facilitators are present. For more info please call Anne at (702) 539-3400.

**CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET**

(10AM-1PM) - @ IFA (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, artisans. Drawings, bingo, more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.

**FESTIVAL CITY MARKET**

(10AM-1PM) @ (Center St. & 100 W) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

**MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (5-8pm) @ (780**

Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house. INFO: Text: 435-704-6916

SUN, APR 28

**BLESSING THE ANIMALS AND**

EARTH DAY WORSHIP SERVICE (10 - 11:30AM) at the Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City). Bring your beloved furry, feathered or scaled friends to worship as we celebrate the many ways God works through animals and nature to enliven our faith.

THURS, MAY 2

**FAMILY SEARCH CENTER CLASS**

(10am & 6pm) at 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT 84720. This weeks class will focus on Obituaries and Newspapers and taught by Cathrine. The entrance is on the West side of the building. Please bring a flash drive to make a free copy of the handouts. OR a Research book will be available for the cost of printing.

**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER (7PM)**

The National Day of Prayer will be celebrated in the SUU Gilbert Great Hall. SUU President Mindy Benson will give the welcoming address. Troop 1848 will do the flag ceremony. Musical numbers will be performed by the Village Singers, Master Singers, and In Jubilo. There will also be prayers and refreshments.

FRI, MAY 3

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THURS, MAY 9

**FAMILY SEARCH CENTER CLASS**

(10am & 6pm) at 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT 84720. This weeks class will focus on Probate Records and taught by Pam. The entrance is on the West side of the building. Please bring a flash drive to make a free copy of the handouts. OR a Research book will be available for the cost of printing.



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## history

# The Development of Cedar Breaks National Monument

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Breaks National Monument may be seen as a neglected sibling of famous stars Zion and Bryce Canyon. It may have been a pawn in a long-ago bureaucratic power struggle. It may be the crowning key to a fascinating geologic puzzle.

Scott Matheson, former Governor of Utah, was quoted by Josh LaMore in his book 'Beauty Beyond Telling: The Story of Cedar Breaks National Monument':

"I spent many summers herding sheep around Cedar Breaks for my grandfather Adams. In fact I was his best sheepdog. Cedar Breaks is one of the brightest stars in our natural scenic constellation."

One of the early excursions to visit Southern Utah's scenic wonders was organized by Dr. George Middleton, who practiced medicine in Cedar City before moving to Salt Lake City. His party of distinguished guests, catered by Southern Utah guides, traveled by horseback to Cedar Breaks, Navajo Lake, Kolob, and Zion Canyon. Some of the party hiked with William Flanigan through the Zion Narrows.

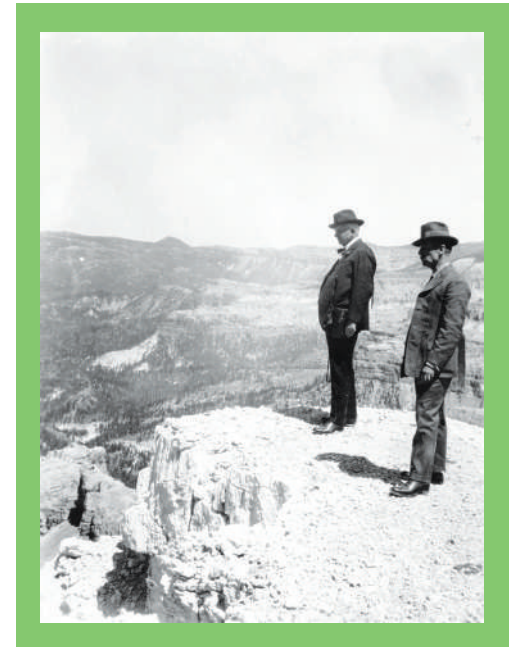
The Iron County Record of 4 July 1919 summarized their trip:

"The first two nights were spent at the head of the Cedar Breaks, which was unanimously conceded to be the most beautiful spot seen on the trip, and which Dr. Pack, the eminent geologist of the University of Utah, Dr. Stookey and other world travelers present pronounced the most beautiful spot on earth. There is nothing, they say, either in the United States or Europe to compare with the scenery of that locality."

Dr. Pack applied the phrase, "Jehovah's Celestial Paradise" to Cedar Breaks, which was printed in a banner headline in the 23 September 1920 issue of the Iron County Record presenting remarkable photographs taken by R. D. Adams and containing this statement: "It is pronounced by many enthusiasts to be the most remarkable and beautiful panorama nature has spread on earth's carpet anywhere. It is worth traveling thousands of miles to see, and we predict that before long it will be designated as a national park, and will be recognized as one of the greatest scenic attractions extant."

As the railroad came to Cedar City in 1923, the Union Pacific organized the Utah Parks Company to take tourists to Zion, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon's North Rim, and Cedar Breaks. In a travel booklet published by the Union Pacific in 1925 we find:

"Cedar Breaks, the highest of Utah's jeweled amphitheatres, is a place of wild and lofty beauty, a



series of vast sculptured basins sunk into the summits of the mountains. Endless outflung bastions and buttresses, supporting towers, parapets and craggy spires, parade from the rim down into the painted abyss where, dotted by the green of pines, red, orange, yellow, purple and white are banded and splashed in a symphony of color literally unbelievable till the eyes confirm."

To support tourist visits to Cedar Breaks, the Cedar Breaks Lodge was constructed, funded by the Union Pacific railroad and its subsidiary, the Utah Parks Company.

Clarence Dutton, a geologist working for the Powell survey, described the progression of rock layers, starting from the bottom of the Grand Canyon, then rising upward layer by layer to the north as an open book of Earth's geologic history. The top layer, the Claron Formation, is on display at Cedar Breaks, the crowning step on the Grand Staircase.

Following World War I, a major focus in Southern Utah was building suitable roads so that the beauties of the area could be shared with a wider audience.

Zion became a national park in 1919. Then in 1923, Bryce Canyon became a national monument, followed by national park status in 1928. Horace Albright, who became director of the National Park Service in 1929, had his eye on Cedar Breaks.

Albright proposed that 83 square miles in and around Cedar Breaks become national park land, to be attached administratively to either Zion or Bryce Canyon.

The U. S. Forest Service, which managed most of the land considered for the new proposal, opposed the acquisition by the Park Service. The loyalty of the Forest Service was to the users of the lands they managed. Existing grazing and timber uses of the



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land, permitted by the Forest Service, would be curtailed.

Two articles published by the Utah Historical Quarterly discuss the creation of Cedar Breaks National Monument.

The first, "Shaping the Nature of a Controversy: The Park Service, the Forest Service, and the Cedar Breaks Proposal," by Hal Rothman was published in the summer of 1987. It describes details of the wrangling between the Forest Service and the National Parks Service over who should control the destiny of lands such as Cedar Breaks. It argues that the Park Service enjoyed some structural features, independent of the personalities involved, that gave it huge advantages in the debate.

The second article, published in the summer of 2017, was titled "Staking Claims on the Markagunt Plateau: Creation of Cedar Breaks National Monument, 1916-1934", by Dale Topham. It relates the differing responses of Parowan and Cedar City to the Albright's proposal. Some history of conservation policy and perception is also presented.

In public hearings regarding the future status of Cedar Breaks, Parowan ranchers opposed the changes, which they felt threatened their livelihoods, as grazing would be prohibited in a National Park.

While many in Cedar City supported a national park, they felt that it should be much smaller than the 83 square miles Albright proposed.

The Antiquities Act of 1906, which authorized a U. S. president to create a national monument out of

lands deemed important to preserve, did not move the lands from the original administrator. Thus, fifteen national monuments across the country were administered by the Forest Service. That was about to change.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order 6166 came into effect on 10 August 1933, transferring national monuments to the control of the National Parks Service.

Twelve days later, on 22 August 1933 Cedar Breaks was established by presidential decree as a national monument, although much smaller in area than originally proposed by Albright. It would be the National Park Service that would guide it into the future.

The Parowan and Cedar City Chambers of Commerce organized a celebration and dedication for Cedar Breaks on 4 July 1934. Park Service and Forestry Service leadership, leaders in government, railroad, church and media came together to participate in the ceremonies and festivities.

The celebration included a sports program with kids' novelty races, stunts, pole climbing, softball, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, tetherball, boxing, and a cross-country run.

One goal of the occasion was to demonstrate that although many differing opinions were expressed prior to the establishment of Cedar Breaks National Monument, the local communities would cooperate in the development of the monument.

The beauty of Cedar Breaks is both grand and subtle, bold and deep. It changes with vantage point, lighting, time of day and time of year. Perhaps the "lesser" status of national monument allows it to maintain its unique character and charm.

## faith

# Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance Hosts National Day of Prayer Event at SUU Thursday May 2

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Thursday, May 2nd is the National Day of Prayer. Historically, there have been a number of times when Congress or the President have called for National Prayer Days, including by the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War on July 20, 1775, by President Washington in 1795 as a day of thanksgiving, and by John Adams in 1798. President Lincoln signed a Congressional Resolution during the Civil War calling for a day of fasting and prayer on March 3, 1863. In 1952, following a national prayer service on the steps of the capitol led by Billy Graham, Congress declared a National Prayer Day in a joint resolution. President Truman declared the National Prayer Day on July 4, 1952. President Reagan moved the date to the first Thursday in May, which is when it is now celebrated annually. (information from <https://www.nationaldaycalendar.com/national-day/national-day-of-prayer-first-thursday-in-may>)

In Cedar, CAIFA will be hosting an event in the Gilbert Great Hall at SUU's Hunter Conference Center at 7:00 pm. Mindy Benson will be the keynote speaker. The evening will feature various musical numbers by the Master Singers, the Village Singers, and In Jublio. There will be a flag ceremony and prayers and thoughts by various religious and community leaders. Please come and join us for an uplifting evening.

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Several members of the CAIFA group are reporting people who are imitating local pastors are calling



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members of the congregation and asking for money or donations. I contacted Sargeant Justin Ludlow, the public affairs officer to ask what advice he would offer.

Officer Ludlow told me that if that is not the normal practice at your church or you are not sure who you are talking to, be suspicious and do not give any personal information over the phone. You can always give donations to your congregation at church where you can do it in person and are sure of the people you are dealing with.

Fraud is becoming so commonplace in every aspect of our lives that as a general rule the police advise being cautious to protect yourself. Never give

personal information over the phone to callers if you didn't initiate the call yourself (You made the phone call to them).

If you do receive such a call, it can be reported on the police network, but generally, you don't need to call the police unless you have actually been victimized. If you have lost money through fraud or have felt terrorized or threatened, please feel free to call the police.

To make the police aware of suspicious activity, you can make a report on their website: <https://www.cedarcityut.gov/2359/Police>. Go to Submit a Tip. You can submit your information there, or scroll to the bottom of that page, and click on Submit a Concern.

## schools

# Teacher & Coach Nominations

from Ashley Starr

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

### IRON COUNTY, UTAH -

*Are you grateful for the dedication and hard work of a teacher in your life?*

*Do you know a teacher who has made a significant impact on our community?*

We want to hear about them! We are pleased to announce our Teacher Appreciation Event and are now accepting nominations for outstanding educators in our community.

Anyone can submit a nomination for a teacher who has made a difference in their lives, whether it's a student, a parent, a colleague, or a

community member.

To nominate a teacher, email us at [info@enochhealth.com](mailto:info@enochhealth.com) or drop off your written nomination in person at 476 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch Utah. Please include the teacher's full name, their school, the grade they teach, and details about what makes them outstanding. This could include their dedication to their students, their innovative teaching methods, or their ability to inspire and motivate learners. The deadline for nominations is May 10th, so don't wait! We will review all submissions and select one winner who will receive a \$200 prize in recognition.

# HOME TOWN HERO, COREY BAUMGARTNER HONORED WITH A QUILT FOR HIS SERVICE

from Paula Sylvester

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



*On April 11th, Corey Baumgartner was awarded this quilt under the Cedar Chest Quilt Guild's Home Town Heroes program.*

In his previous position as editor of Iron County Today, Corey has been a tremendous support of the Quilt Guild by publishing articles and pictures of our various quilting activities. Additionally, his other writings have been an inspiration to so many in the community, encouraging them to lead better lives.

Thank you, Corey for all you have done.

## VERSE OF THE WEEK

### ISIAH 26:3-4

*"You will keep in perfect peace those whose minds are steadfast, because they trust in you. Trust in the Lord forever, for the Lord, the Lord himself, is the Rock eternal."*

## celebrations



### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

**Henry Duncan Clark**

Henry Duncan Clark, son of Peter and Lindsay Clark, of Twin Falls, Idaho was born at the University of Utah on March 21, 2024 at 8:46 AM. He weighed 9 lbs. 13 oz. and was 22 inches long. His grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and

Lewis and Maureen Clark of Farmington, Utah. His great-grandpa is Sheridan Hansen of Cedar City. Henry is adored by his older siblings, Lydia, Owen, Lucy, Ezra, Spencer, Sam, and Josephine. He is also loved by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. We are thrilled to have Henry join our family!

# schools

## IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Braylie Tullis

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

### South Elementary



Mrs. Carter's South Elementary Kindergarteners have enjoyed their discoveries they have made through growing a seed in class. Students have been able to deepen understanding of living things and their needs in order to survive which includes food, water and environment. We are thankful to the SUU Stem Center in donating all of the supplies in order to deepen students' understanding through hands-on activities!

### Enoch Elementary

Enoch's 5th graders were immersed in the big blue world of Finding Nemo Jr. The play's acting, sets, sound, lighting, and more was done by middle schoolers. This inspired and encouraged our students to do bigger things in the coming years. Thank you to our friends at Gateway Preparatory Academy for the invitation!

Teacher Appreciation Week is April 22-26. Thank you to all our amazing teachers for all their hard work and dedication to our students!

### Three Peaks Elementary



We would like to thank the students and advisors of our Student Leadership Team (SLT) this year for all of the help they have given Three Peaks Elementary. Students applied and submitted an application at the end of last school year with questions/answers about leadership and why they thought they should serve on the SLT. Teacher recommendations were also considered. These students introduced guest speakers for assemblies, helped distribute Utah Food Bank sacks to students, taught science lessons to lower grade students, were invited to ask questions (via Zoom) to Jeff Kinney, the author of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid", welcomed the Crayola Creativity Team to our school, completed service projects, and did many other leadership activities. The 2023-24 student leadership team consisted of the following: Steve Adams, Sterling Slade, Jaxton Melling, Jaxon Warren, Amber Schmidt, Hayzlee Quintnailla, Avril Napier, Howie Pribrey, Johnathan Vargas, Molly Jackson, Natalie Ramirez, and Reese Burton. The advisors were LeAnn Roberts and Jason Robison. Thank you for your service and dedication to our school.



### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We have so many fun things coming up during the last few weeks of school. Watch for information in homework folders and Remind, and be sure to follow Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA on Facebook so you don't miss a beat!

Our Mustang choir concert will be Wednesday, May 1st, at 6 pm in the school gym. Mrs. Callister and her amazing

students have been working hard all year and can't wait to show you "Making the Band." It will be a rocking good time!

The annual Color Run will be Friday, May 10th, at 1 pm. Students should wear clothing that can get color dust on it, and parents picking up kids after school may want to bring a towel to protect car interiors. We are so grateful to family members, friends, coworkers, and neighbors who contributed to making the Color Run fun and to making our school a great place to learn and work.

Fiddlers Appreciation Week is May 6th-10th. It would be great for students to find a way to show their appreciation to all the adults working at Fiddlers through handwritten notes, kind words, or even a little gift. We are so grateful to all our hard working teachers and staff members that take such great care of our students!

### Launch High School



**COME JOIN THE SPACE RACE!** Students at Launch High School have planned a fun family outing for community members. All are invited to participate in the Teen X Space Race: A Family Friendly 5K run/walk at Veterans Park on May 4th, at 9:00 am. Participants can dress in their favorite Star Wars costumes to run the race and take photos with some of our local Cosplay veterans. Come meet the TeenX Mascot -- Anxie-T-Wrecks -- and enjoy some time with friends and family. Register at [tinyurl.com/cedarspacerace](https://tinyurl.com/cedarspacerace)

All funds raised from the Space Race will help provide educational resources and hygiene supplies for homeless students in Iron County. "We all need a little help sometimes," says Rachel Wilcox, LHS student, Teen X Ambassador, and the marketing chair for the Space Race. "I've

known a lot of people personally who have struggled and have experienced homelessness, so I wanted to raise money for others like them. Some people may not have family and friends who could take them in."

The first 50 registrants for the Space Race will receive a free smoothie from Tropical Smoothie. The first 10 students under age 12 to sign up will receive a free inflatable Lightsaber.

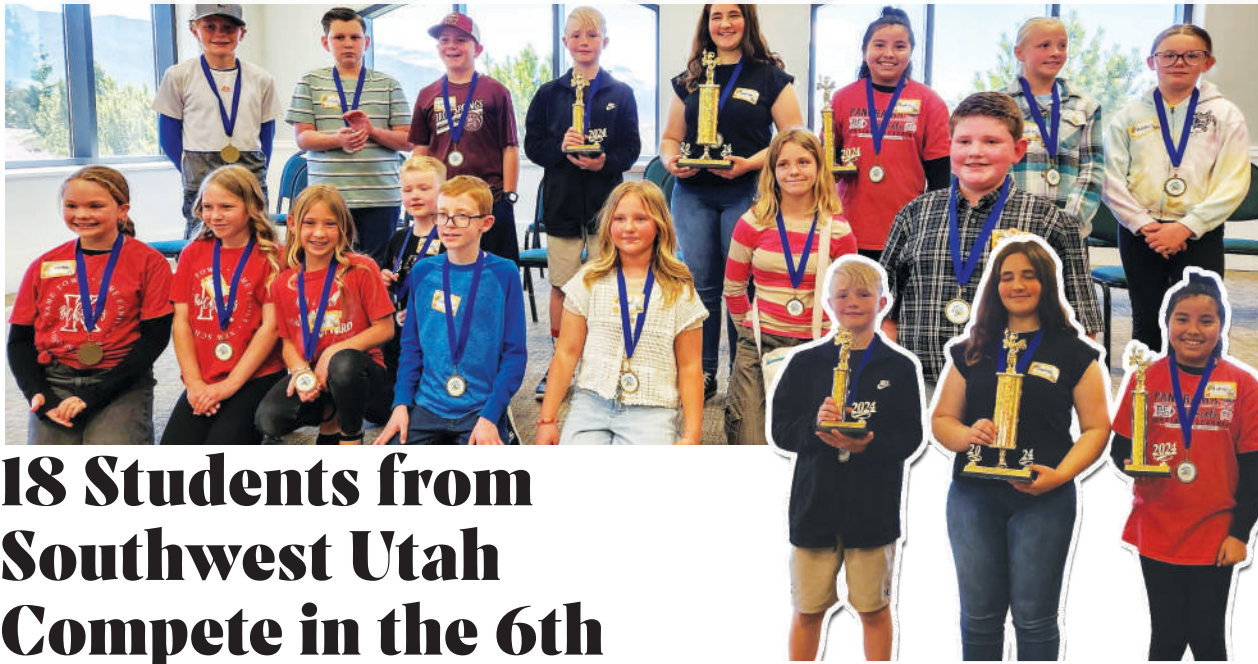
### East Elementary



The SUU Ballroom Dance Team came to East and shared their remarkable talents. Students from kindergarten through fifth grade were amazed at their skill and thoroughly enjoyed the performance. One of the highlights was when Mr. Neibaur joined the dance team for a part of their final number. It was an unforgettable experience, and we'd like to publicly thank the SUU Ballroom Dance Team for taking the time to perform for our students! As we enter the final month of the school year, life in school and outside of school becomes filled with lots of activities! During this busy time of year, please continue to ensure your child is reading each evening (and send those bookmarks in)! As the end-of-year testing window opens, please make sure that your student is at school on time and well-rested. This will allow them to give their best efforts and reduce anxiety.

## schools

2024 SEDC Regional Spelling Bee participants. Back row, L to R: *Travis Max Seegmiller, Iron; Grant Pearson, Iron; Harrison Francom, Iron; Hayes Holyoak, Millard; Savannah Paul, Washington; Audrey Ayala, Washington; Kaydee Ure, Beaver; Melody Williams, Beaver.*  
Front row, L to R: *Samantha Hart, Kane; Blake Hansen, Kane; Liv Glazier, Kane; Landry Holyoak, Millard; Jens Allen, Millard; Ellie Blackner, Beaver; Lily Burnett, Valley Academy; Brandt Hawkins, Valley Academy.* Not pictured: *Evan Chiu, Valley Academy and Kennedy Bolke, Washington.*



## 18 Students from Southwest Utah Compete in the 6th Annual SEDC Regional Spelling Bee

from Clint Stephens

SOUTHWEST EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

**CEDAR CITY, UTAH – APRIL 16, 2024** – Southwest Educational Development Center (SEDC) today announced that Savannah Paul from Washington School District has won the 6th Annual SEDC Regional Spelling Bee for students in grades 3-8. The competition was held on April 16, 2024 at the Iron County School District offices and featured 18 students from Beaver, Kane, Iron, Millard and Washington school districts, as well as students from Valley Academy Charter School in Hurricane, Utah. Kane and Valley Academy are a welcome new addition to this year's competition.

Savannah Paul, from Pine View Middle School in Washington, correctly spelled the word "mimicking" in the 17th Round to win the championship. The first runner-up was Audrey Ayala, a Panorama Elementary student in Washington School District. She

correctly spelled "dramatize" in the spell-off. The second runner-up was Hayes Holyoak from Delta Middle School. His last correct word was "toggle."

"We are so proud of Savannah for winning the 6th Annual SEDC Regional Spelling Bee," said Clint Stephens, the Regional Bee Coordinator at SEDC. "This is a great accomplishment, and we know that Savannah will continue to do great things in the future."

The SEDC Regional Spelling Bee is an annual competition that is open to students in grades 3-8 from our member school districts and charter schools in southwest Utah. The competition is designed to promote literacy and academic achievement among students, and to provide a venue for students to showcase their talents in an arena outside of athletics. This year saw the most students compete from the most districts and charter schools in the history of our bee.

"We are grateful to all of the students who participated in the

SEDC Regional Spelling Bee," said Clint Stephens. "We also want to thank the teachers, parents, and administrators who helped to make this event possible."

About Southwest Educational Development Center

SEDC is one of four Regional Educational Service Agencies in Utah. We provide services requested by our member schools in order to better serve the students in southwest Utah. The Mission of the Southwest Educational Development Center is to meet the needs of students and teachers, promote achievement, and provide for economy and efficiency in the cooperative delivery of educational services that are identified and requested by member schools.

If you could not view this year's bee in person or from our live stream, you can watch the recording here on YouTube. This is also published on the Southwest Educational Development Center's website:

<https://sedck12.org/2024bee>



Pronouncers podium, judges, video streaming gear and rows of proud parents and family members await the start of the 6th Annual SEDC Regional Spelling Bee, in the Boardrooms of Iron County School District in Cedar City, Utah

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## obituaries

### Jack H. Carter



Jack H. Carter passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by his loved ones on April 14, 2024, just short of his 96th birthday. A proud "punkin-roller", Jack was born at his family home in Minersville, Utah on May 26, 1928, the 8th child of Guy William Carter and Effie Myers. At the tender age of 9 his mother passed away. He was blessed to have been raised by his sister and her husband, Bernice and Ty Gillins. They treated him just like one of their own and he always felt loved by them.

After graduating from Milford High School he attended BAC in Cedar City. Then he enlisted in the Air Force and served at the Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport Louisiana. During his time stationed there, a friend asked him to watch over his fiancée at a dance. Jack did such a good job he ended up taking care of her for 61 years; her name was Evelyn. They were married on October 7, 1950 and had 4 children. Their marriage was later sealed in the Manti Temple.

Jack and his brother, Cal, went into the construction business, forming Carter Brothers Construction Company. Together they built many commercial buildings in Southern Utah and became highly respected. Jack was very service-oriented and served on the Cedar City Council for 8 years. He was a member and President of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and served on many other local boards. He had a great love for Southern Utah University and dedicated many years of service to them. Jack loved to sing and performed in a quartet with his brothers, performing at many family events. He was also a member of the Master Singers for 30 years.

Jack had a strong testimony of the gospel and served in many positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including 2nd counselor in the bishopric and on the high council. Jack and Evelyn served a full time mission at the St. George Temple Visitor Center and they both cherished their time there.

Years later, after Evelyn's passing and several walks around the block, he saw Gayle Snyder sitting on her front porch and said to himself, "I'm going to marry that girl." Luckily for Jack and both families, she agreed. Jack and Gayle were married on November 1, 2011 and spent 12 wonderful years together. They enjoyed serving in the St. George and Cedar City Temples together, traveling, attending family events, and just spending time with their children and grandchildren.

Jack will always be remembered for his love of our Savior Jesus Christ, his honesty, integrity, sense of humor, and his unconditional love for his family. We will never forget his infectious smile and the twinkle in his eye.

Jack is survived by his wife Gayle Carter, and children Doug Carter (Tammy), Donna Adams (Jack), Paula Merrell (Brent), David Carter (Carolyn), stepdaughters Gaya Guymon (George) Trudy Widup (Gregg), sister Jane Blackner, 15 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife Evelyn Brister Carter, and granddaughter Jami Jensen, stepdaughter Lynda Knell and siblings Bernice Gillins, Dewayne, Sherman, Fern Burbidge, Gertrude Marshall, Lou, Calvin and Raymond.

Viewings will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City) on Sunday, April 28th from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm and Monday, April 29th at the Cedar City 16th Ward Chapel (1925 West 320 South, Cedar City) from 9:30 am - 10:30 am. Funeral services will follow at 11:00 am. Services will be under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

We would also like to thank Ethan Bunker for his friendship and the tender care he provided to our family.

Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [sumortuary.com](http://sumortuary.com)

### Richard Bagley



Richard L. Bagley, known as "Doc", passed away April 15, 2024 in St. George, Utah at the age of 76. He was born August 12, 1947 in Salina, Utah, to LaZone and LaRue Bagley. Raised in a livestock and farming family, he grew up in Sevier and Piute Counties. Richard has one brother, William 'Bill' Bagley (Penny) and one sister Marilyn Bell (Kevin).

Graduating in 1965 from Richfield High School, he attended the College of Southern Utah, (now SUU) later that fall; where

he began his agriculture science and pre-vet studies. His studies continued at Utah State University where he earned his Bachelor degree in Animal Science. In the fall of 1971, he was accepted to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Upon receiving the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Richard returned to Cedar City in 1975 to open his private practice. Serving Cedar City and its surrounding areas for 43 years, his specialty was working with large animals, including sheep, cattle & horses. Doc retired from his Veterinarian practice in the spring of 2018.

Other roles Doc had in the community included; development of the youth 4H Horse Program, Cedar Barrel Racing Club (CBRC), and the High School Rodeo program. He served for over 20 years on the Color Country Bull Sale Committee and also served as a member of the Iron County Cattleman's Board; where he was selected Honorary Cattleman of the Year in 2005. One of his greatest honors was accepting the 2018 Grand Marshall Honoree Award nominated by his peers.

Richard married Geraldine Ogden, August 30th, 1968 in the Manti Temple. They have 3 children, Kendall, Kelley & Shelley, along with 8 grandkids. They later divorced and have remained good friends. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and has a personal testimony of our Savior Jesus Christ. Since retiring in 2018, he enjoyed more time with his family who all reside within the Southern Utah Area. He cherished the times spent with family and friends both at the ranch near Koosharem or his cabin on Kanarraville Mountain. For the past several years he enjoyed his close companionship with Whitney Goe.

After being diagnosed with cancer in May of 2022, he established great friendships within the Cedar Cancer Center, where a team of excellent doctors and nurses cared for him by his side, while enduring his cancer journey. We will forever be grateful for the love and compassion shown to our dad. He is survived by his son, Kendall Bagley (Jenette) Annabella, UT, and two daughters, Kelley Staheli (Cody) Enterprise, UT, and Shelley Bradshaw (Jared) New Harmony, UT, and his eight grandchildren, Boston, Dillon (Emmy), JaKell (Tyler), Averie, Tyce, Peyton, Jarron, and Emree.

He is preceded in death by his parents, LaZone and LaRue Thorpe Bagley, and a nephew, Brandon Bagley.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, April 19th, 2024 at 11:00am at the Enoch West Stake Center (3575 N. Minersville Hwy, Enoch, UT). Viewings will be held Thursday, April 18, 2024 from 6:00-8:30pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT), and on Friday, April 19th, 2024 prior to the service from 9:00-10:30am at the church. Interment will take place at the Richfield City Cemetery at 3:30pm (Richfield, UT) under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. For a Livestream and Online Condolences, please visit [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

### Lawrence Albert Rember III



Lawrence Albert Rember III passed away in his home on April 17, 2024.

Lawrence was born on February 22, 1965 in Scottsdale, Arizona to Lawrence (Jr.) and Bernice Rember and 4 older sisters. The family all moved to Highland Drive shortly after, and he spent most of his life here in Cedar City. He attended Cedar High School and graduated in 1983, attending the Phoenix Institute of Technology in Phoenix, AZ, the following year. Lawrence was formally trained in architectural drafting, quickly working his way up to an electrical designer at

an electrical engineering firm. He was proud of the work he did, always showing his family which restaurants, hotels, schools, etc. he had designed. He was truly a master in his field and trained countless others in the artistic aesthetics of lighting.

Lawrence met the love of his life, Betty Ann, his senior year. The week after graduation, he asked her to go fishing. Their first date was digging for worms at the local college and cemetery—as Lawrence convinced the Las Vegas-raised girl that it was a must do before one could go fishing. They were married 6 months later on New Year's Eve, 40 years ago.

Lawrence and Betty Ann had 4 children together, Lawrence, IV (Mary Chatelain), Skyler (Medalie Chesley), Bonnie (Hank Robins) and Nick (Gabrielle). Lawrence loved the outdoors and very quickly began introducing his wife and young family to his hobbies and taking them with: hunting, fishing, camping, boating, driving to new places, and mountain trips gathering wood, pine-nut hunting, picnicking or just spending the Sunday together. To Lawrence, family was his religion; and he was very devout, always offering guidance and teachings.

Lawrence was a husband and father, Papa Rem (to his children's friends), and a Papa/Grandpa. He was quick to laugh and even more quick to tease. He could fix anything...and claimed to be better than the manufacturer because he could fix it and have parts left over. Lawrence was always mentoring. Teaching the kids (and their friends) how to mow a lawn, shoot, hunt, fish, cook, eat sushi, replace brakes, change the oil or a tire, clean fish or skin a deer, and properly butcher and wrap meat. His love of sharing his wisdom with others was apparent in every facet of his life.

Lawrence is preceded in death by his parents; older sister, Ginger; brothers-in-law, Steve Hafen, Randy Helm, and Raymond Chavez; niece, Lindsay Chavez; and other friends and relatives that were there to greet him in Heaven.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Ann (Bender); their 4 children and their spouses, his daughter Christie (Wilkes-Wilson); and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held on Monday, April 22, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 W., Cedar City, UT). A viewing will be held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view the livestream of the service and leave online condolences, please visit [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

### Want to submit an obituary?

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## Cedar Red's Tennis Team

by *Tsadakah Wilberg*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School has many sports for students to be a part of from football to track to baseball. Each student is dedicated to the sport they play and strives for personal improvement in everyone. Many times, the student looks to continue their sport after high school. They don't just play the sport, they love it. And the tennis team is no exception. Both the girls' and boys' teams have worked hard to be the best they can be.

Some of the students who have been playing the longest are the seniors, many of whom have played since they were freshmen. Seniors like Jenna Crain, Marley Geddes, Grace Hansen, RaeLee Johnson, Allie Pearson, Kendi Barnes, Ella Brown, Jada Hunsaker, Zach Taylor, Garrett Jones, Caleb Selby, Dawson Marriott, Ben Norton, James Moyle, Issac Moyle, Michael Jakubowski, Adam Chandler, and Eli Christensen help to make tennis a team sport. It is incredible to see how the seniors on the teams motivate and inspire the other members. You can see them practicing with the other grades, offering advice and compliments.

One senior, Jenna Crain, has played tennis all four years of high school because she was inspired by her older sister. Since then she has

become the boys' team manager. Her coach, Cami Taylor— who also coaches the boys' teams— saw Jenna's dedication and love of the sport and requested that she stay on after the girls' season ended so that she could help manage a team. Jenna has a number of responsibilities like bringing balls back to players, helping set up for matches, and writing down scores.

The responsibility she takes the most seriously, however, is motivating and inspiring her teams. She is always cheering them on and supporting them by being friendly and genuine. None of her responsibilities is a chore because she loves tennis and getting to be a part of the team. "It's satisfying, a satisfying sport."

Although not very far yet into the season for boys' tennis, it seems like it will be a very successful year for them. They were able to play against Uintah, Hurricane, Dixie, and most recently, a hosted meet against Hurricane. The girls' team were able to make it to state and made it through much of the tournaments. The accomplishments of the Cedar High tennis teams this year are amazing and are equal to the efforts the team members have put into playing. There are still many meets to come, many opportunities for students and community members to come support and see the tennis teams shine.

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# Springtime means Playoff Time

The weather is finally improving, and the busiest sports season of the school year is almost over. That means battles for playoff positions in full effect, and there's a lot to say about what's going on. Take good notes...there will be a quiz later.

In 4A baseball, the Dixie Flyers are ruling the roost as the No. 1 team in the RPI, just ahead of Snow Canyon. Dixie is 9-0 in Region

9, a game ahead of the Warriors with three remaining in the regular season. The two teams faced each other in the final two-game set that started Tuesday, but the winner isn't guaranteed the top seed for the state playoffs. We can blame it on the algorithm of the rankings, and I gave up trying to figure it out a long time ago.

As for the playoff setup, there will be two rounds of best-of-3 regionals before bracket play begins. The top eight teams only have to get through a single Super Regional that will be played May 9 and 10, and those ranked 9 through 24 have to play in the opening round May 2 and 3.

In addition to the Flyers and Warriors, Desert Hills (No. 3) and defending 4A champion Crimson Cliffs (No. 6) are likely safe. Pine View (10), Hurricane (15) will host the first-round regional, and Cedar will be traveling.

As of the start of play April 19, the Panthers would host No. 23 Logan, and Hurricane would host Cedar in a 15-vs.-19 matchup. With the Reds and Tigers facing each other in the final two games of the regular season, that is likely to change. Cedar (5-17) is also one win away from matching last season's win total, so there's added motivation to finish strong.

The final 4A playoff bracket will be revealed May 1.

On the 3A side, the top 16 teams (two will not advance) get to experience Super Regional play for the first time May 2 and 3. With three games

left in the regular season, Canyon View is ranked No. 3 and would host No. 14 Delta for one of the best-of-3 playoff openers. The Falcons faced North Sanpete on April 19 and are 10-1 in Region 12, a half-game ahead of the Juab Wasps, currently at No. 2. Those teams played the first of a

two-game set Tuesday to decide the title, and were set to close the regular season in Cedar City on Friday.

Winners

of the Super Regionals advance to bracket play at Kearns that begins May 6.

For softball, the playoff approach in 4A is the same as baseball with two sets of regionals that start May 3 and 4. As of April 19, Desert Hills (1), Snow Canyon (3), Hurricane (6) and Cedar (8) have the first-round bye. The Reds can secure an extra week off if it can beat the Tigers at least once, and the teams started the head-to-head matchup Tuesday. The rematch finishes the regular season at home Friday.

First-round regional winners advance to the Super Regionals May 9 and 10. Winners from there advance to bracket play May 15 and 16 at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex, and the best-of-3 series for the championship switches to BYU on May 17 and 18.

In 3A, Canyon View softball is ranked No. 9 in the RPI, and pods will be the rule for the playoffs that open May 4. The Falcons would travel to Emery and face No. 8 Juan Diego in its opening game. A second game will be necessary with a loss, but a win advances them to the state tournament at Spanish Fork that starts May 9.

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## RANDOM thoughts

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## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

*It's time for NFL fans to nerd out. All the mock drafts will become real as the 2024 NFL Draft begins today in Detroit. This week's dozen runs a post pattern into the history of the good, bad and ugly from the selections. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!*

1. Let's start with an easy one (at least it should be). Where is the 2024 NFL Draft being held?
2. Who was chosen No. 1 in the 2023 NFL Draft and where is he playing? This team traded picks with the Chicago Bears to take him.
3. What side of the football – offense or defense – had the most players taken in 2023?
4. Noah Sewell became the second member of his family to get picked by an NFL team when he was chosen in the fifth round by the Chicago Bears in 2023. Who is his brother, a Desert Hills alumni who was taken in the first round by the Detroit Lions in 2021?
5. Noah Sewell played football at Orem High, and one of his teammates was also taken in the fifth round in the 2023 NFL Draft by the Los Angeles Rams. Who is this player, who was a finalist for Rookie of the Year?
6. What is the name given to the last pick of the NFL Draft? Brock Purdy was this player in 2022 and went to the Super Bowl in his second season with the San Francisco 49ers.
7. Since the first combined NFL/AFL Draft in 1967, what offensive player was the lowest overall pick (No. 192) to make the Hall of Fame? This player had 815 career receptions and won three Super Bowls as a tight end for the Denver Broncos and Baltimore Ravens from 1990 to 2003.
8. What NFL franchise has had the most No. 1 overall picks (7)?
9. Who is the only quarterback among the top 15 in career passing yards who went undrafted? This player threw for 49,325 yards in 17 NFL seasons and ranks 13th on the list.
10. What TWO SEC schools had the most players selected (10) in the 2023

NFL Draft?

11. How many players from BYU and Utah were taken in the 2023 draft?
12. The SEC had 62 players selected in the 2023 NFL Draft. Which conference came in second with 55 selections?

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Jon Rahm. Rahm finished tied for 45th at the 2024 Masters, finishing 4-over par, 15 strokes behind winner Scottie Scheffler.
2. Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus won his sixth jacket at age 46 in 1986.
3. 9-under par 63, done by Nick Price in 1986 and Greg Norman in 1996.
4. Japan.
5. Tiger Woods. Jordan Spieth was 21 years, 254 days old when he won his first Masters in 2015.
6. November.
7. Dustin Johnson.
8. Sergio Garcia. Garcia beat Justin Rose with a birdie on the first playoff hole to win the 2017 Masters
9. True
10. Zach Johnson
11. True
12. Couples was 63 years old. The 1992 Masters winner made the cut at 1-over par and ended up tied for 50th at 9-over in 2023.

# PREP SCOREBOARD

## SCORES

### BASEBALL

#### Region 9

- 4/16** Snow Canyon 3, Desert Hills 2  
Pine View 1, Hurricane 0  
Dixie 8, Crimson Cliffs 2
- 4/17** Cedar 5, Canyon View 3
- 4/19** Timpanogos 13, Cedar 3  
Dixie 5, Crimson Cliffs 3  
Snow Canyon 4, Desert Hills 3  
Pine View 6, Hurricane 5

#### Region 12

- 4/15** Juab 7, Emery 2
- 4/16** Canyon View 12, North Sanpete 2  
Richfield 13, Emery 12  
Manti 7, Delta 5  
Juab 10, Carbon 0
- 4/17** Cedar 5, Canyon View 3
- 4/18** Milford 8, Delta 6
- 4/19** North Sanpete 8, Canyon View 5  
Emery 9, Richfield 0  
Manti 16, Delta 4  
Juab 4, Carbon 3, 10 innings

### 2A West

- 4/16** Milford 10, Parowan 5  
Kanab 5, South Sevier 3  
Beaver 18, Millard 0  
Enterprise 17-14, Water Canyon 0-0
- 4/17** Enterprise 21, Parowan 1
- 4/18** Milford 8, Delta 6
- 4/19** Milford 8, Parowan 5  
Beaver 10, Millard 0  
South Sevier 4, Kanab 1

### SOFTBALL

#### Region 9

- 4/16** Cedar 4, Canyon View 2  
Crimson Cliffs 8, Dixie 1  
Hurricane 18, Pine View 2  
Desert Hills 7, Snow Canyon 1
- 4/18** Hurricane 12, Pine View 1
- 4/19** Crimson Cliffs 8, Dixie 2  
Desert Hills 11, Snow Canyon 0

#### Region 12

- 4/16** Cedar 4, Canyon View 2  
Duchesne 7, Carbon 0  
North Sanpete 10, Delta 0  
Manti 9, Richfield 8  
Emery 8, Juab 2
- 4/17** Canyon View 11, Juab 7  
Carbon 10, Morgan 5

- North Sanpete 11, Manti 4  
Richfield 18, Piute 3
- 4/19** Canyon View 4, Richfield 3  
Emery 11, Delta 1  
Carbon 14, Manti 2  
North Sanpete 16, Juab 0

### 2A South

- 4/15** Kanab 21, Panguitch 4
- 4/16** Parowan 11, Milford 1  
Beaver 16, Millard 0  
South Sevier 12, Kanab 0  
Enterprise 15-19, Water Canyon 0-1  
Panguitch 19-25, Wayne 8-20
- 4/17** Enterprise 8, Parowan 2
- 4/18** Beaver 15, Milford 4
- 4/19** Parowan 9, Milford 0  
Beaver 11, Millard 1  
South Sevier 14, Kanab 2

### BOYS SOCCER

#### Region 9

- 4/19** Cedar 2, Pine View 1  
Desert Hills 8, Hurricane 2  
Dixie 3, Crimson Cliffs 1

#### Region 12

- 4/15** Emery 2, Canyon View 1
- 4/16** Juab 5, Richfield 2
- 4/17** Juab 7, Canyon View 0  
Richfield 2, Emery 1  
Delta 3, North Sanpete 2  
Manti 2, Carbon 0
- 4/19** Manti 3, Canyon View 0  
Carbon 2, Emery 1, OT  
Juab 2, Delta 1  
Richfield 1, North Sanpete 0

### 2A South

- 4/16** Beaver 3, Parowan 2
- 4/17** Am. Leadership 8, Millard 0
- 4/18** Parowan 8, South Sevier 0  
Grand 3, Beaver 2
- 4/19** Millard 2, San Juan 1

### BOYS VOLLEYBALL

#### Region 9

- 4/16** Crimson Cliffs 3, Desert Hills 2  
Hurricane 3, Dixie 1  
Pine View 3, Snow Canyon 0
- 4/19** Pine View 3, Cedar 0  
Hurricane 3, Desert Hills 1

## STANDINGS

### RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

#### Region 9 Baseball

|                    | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------------|--------|---------|
| Snow Canyon (2)    | 10-0   | 18-3    |
| Dixie (1)          | 9-1    | 21-2    |
| Desert Hills (4)   | 6-4    | 15-8    |
| Crimson Cliffs (6) | 7-5    | 14-8    |
| Pine View (10)     | 4-6    | 14-9    |
| Hurricane (17)     | 0-10   | 6-12    |
| Cedar (19)         | 0-10   | 5-18    |

#### Region 12 Baseball

|                 | REGION | OVERALL |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| Juab (2)        | 11-1   | 16-5    |
| Canyon View (4) | 10-2   | 14-8    |
| Carbon (3)      | 6-4    | 11-7    |
| Emery (6)       | 7-5    | 14-9    |
| Manti (5)       | 6-5    | 11-6    |
| Richfield (11)  | 4-7    | 6-13    |
| N. Sanpete (14) | 1-10   | 2-16    |
| Delta (15)      | 1-11   | 4-16    |

### 2A West Baseball

|                   | REGION | OVERALL |
|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Enterprise (2)    | 10-2   | 18-4    |
| Beaver (4)        | 10-2   | 16-4    |
| Kanab (1)         | 8-2    | 12-4    |
| S. Sevier (7)     | 8-4    | 13-7    |
| Milford (8)       | 6-6    | 11-10   |
| Millard (11)      | 4-8    | 4-14    |
| Water Canyon (14) | 0-10   | 0-12    |
| Parowan (13)      | 0-12   | 1-14    |

### Region 9 Softball

|                     | REGION | OVERALL |
|---------------------|--------|---------|
| Desert Hills (1)    | 10-0   | 18-2    |
| Cedar (9)           | 7-3    | 14-7    |
| Snow Canyon (3)     | 6-4    | 15-7    |
| Hurricane (6)       | 5-5    | 15-7    |
| Crimson Cliffs (12) | 6-6    | 11-10   |
| Dixie (19)          | 1-9    | 6-14    |
| Pine View (21)      | 1-9    | 3-17    |

### Region 12 Softball

|                 | REGION | OVERALL |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| N. Sanpete (5)  | 8-2    | 12-8    |
| Carbon (7)      | 8-2    | 12-10   |
| Emery (1)       | 9-3    | 16-5    |
| Canyon View (9) | 6-2    | 11-8    |
| Manti (12)      | 6-6    | 9-13    |
| Juab (6)        | 3-6    | 10-6    |
| Richfield (14)  | 1-9    | 4-12    |
| Delta (16)      | 0-11   | 2-15    |

### 2A South Softball

|                   | REGION | OVERALL |
|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Enterprise (1)    | 13-0   | 24-1    |
| Beaver (5)        | 10-2   | 15-8    |
| S. Sevier (3)     | 10-3   | 14-4    |
| Parowan (4)       | 6-5    | 9-5     |
| Milford (11)      | 5-6    | 10-10   |
| Kanab (9)         | 5-9    | 6-9     |
| Millard (13)      | 4-8    | 5-12    |
| Panguitch (12)    | 2-7    | 6-9     |
| Water Canyon (18) | 0-12   | 0-12    |

### Region 9 Boys Soccer

|                    | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------------|--------|---------|
| Dixie (5)          | 8-1    | 10-1    |
| Snow Canyon (7)    | 7-1    | 7-2     |
| Crimson Cliffs (8) | 6-3    | 7-4     |
| Desert Hills (14)  | 4-4    | 5-5     |
| Cedar (19)         | 3-5    | 3-7     |
| Pine View (21)     | 2-7    | 2-8     |
| Hurricane (27)     | 0-8    | 0-10    |

### Region 12 Boys Soccer

|                 | REGION | OVERALL |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| Manti (1)       | 12-0   | 12-0    |
| Carbon (2)      | 11-2   | 11-2    |
| Juab (5)        | 8-4    | 8-4     |
| Delta (9)       | 6-7    | 6-7     |
| Canyon View (7) | 5-7    | 5-7     |
| Emery (15)      | 3-9    | 3-9     |
| N. Sanpete (14) | 2-10   | 2-10    |
| Richfield (17)  | 2-11   | 2-11    |

### 2 A South Boys Soccer

|                   | REGION | OVERALL |
|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Grand (4)         | 9-1    | 9-2     |
| Gunnison (10)     | 7-3    | 7-3     |
| Millard (5)       | 7-3    | 7-4     |
| Beaver (6)        | 7-4    | 7-4     |
| South Sevier (17) | 3-8    | 3-10    |
| Parowan (18)      | 3-8    | 3-10    |
| San Juan (20)     | 1-10   | 1-10    |

### Region 9 Boys Volleyball

|                    | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------------|--------|---------|
| Pine View (2)      | 10-0   | 20-4    |
| Crimson Cliffs (6) | 7-1    | 14-8    |
| Hurricane (15)     | 5-5    | 9-13    |
| Cedar (21)         | 4-5    | 7-13    |
| Snow Canyon (16)   | 3-6    | 8-14    |
| Desert Hills (18)  | 3-6    | 7-14    |
| Dixie (24)         | 0-9    | 2-19    |

# Reds Baseball Breaks Skid, Beats Falcons

by Tom Zulewski

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When a baseball team is struggling, the search for the winning formula can get complicated. For the Cedar Reds, facing its crosstown rival proved to fill the void and bring back the victorious feeling.

Krew Giles hit a key two-run homer in the fourth inning and made a running catch in center field that cut off a sixth-inning rally as the Reds broke a six-game losing streak with a 5-3 win over Canyon View on April 17. Cedar won its fifth game of the season, and head coach Brad Larsen knew the challenges are always there against the Falcons.

*“Both schools really want these games,” Larsen said. “The difference today was everyone was hitting the ball.”*

Add in the pitching of Koden Lunt, and the Reds produced the winning mix. Cedar had taken a 2-0 lead on a pair of bases-loaded walks issued by CV starter Jaxon Jensen, but Bubba Ludlow homered on the second pitch he saw from the left-hander to cut the Reds' lead in half.

The score would hold until Giles lined a 3-2 pitch from Jensen over the fence in left-center field, scoring pinch-runner Caleb Paule ahead of him with one out in

the inning to push the lead to 4-1.

Zach Maine pulled CV back within a run when he lined a two-run double off Lunt with two out in the fifth to make it a 4-3 game. C.J. McClellan singled and Kasen Stoker walked to keep the inning alive, but Lunt got Zac Millett to pop out to third to end the threat.

Cedar loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the sixth on a single, an error and a hit batter, but could only manage a sacrifice fly from Cody Nash to restore a two-run lead.

“There’s always worry and concern, especially when I’m playing coach,” Larsen said.

The Falcons put two runners on with one out in the bottom of the inning, but Giles took away a likely extra-base hit from Cameron Calvez when he caught his fly ball deep in center field.

“We gave them too many free bases, and then they came up with a couple of clutch hits,” said CV head coach Jason Jacobsen. “We had chances the whole game and had guys on base, but we couldn’t get the clutch hit. When you get the plays, you have to cash them in. Credit to Koden and Cedar for making the plays.”

Nash threw two scoreless innings in relief for Cedar and retired the side in order in the bottom of the seventh to secure the win for the Reds.

Both teams ran into tougher challenges in their other games from the week that were played April 19. Cedar raced out to a first-inning lead for the second

straight game, but the Timpanogos Timberwolves stormed back and delivered a trio of four-run innings to put away a 13-3 win over the Reds, who fell to 5-18 overall.

Lunt had two of Cedar’s seven hits and drove in a run in the loss. The Reds also committed six errors.

In their other games of the week, Canyon View split two Region 12 games against North Sanpete. The Falcons belted four home runs and pulled away to a 12-2 win in the home game against the Hawks played April 16. CV broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the third inning and six more in the fourth to end the game early.

Jaren Bradshaw broke the tie with a go-ahead home run, while Maine, Calvez and Jake Thomas also went deep among the Falcons’ 11 hits.

The Hawks returned home for the rematch April 19 and pulled away to an 8-5 win. Canyon View rallied with four runs in the top of the sixth before North Sanpete held on to earn its first Region 12 win of the season. CV fell to 10-2 in Region 12 and 14-8 overall.

The Falcons will close the regular season this week with a pair of games against the Juab Wasps. The first game Tuesday was too late for press deadline, and CV will host the Wasps in the regular-season finale Friday starting at 3 p.m.

Cedar finishes its regular season with a pair of games against the Hurricane Tigers. The teams played at home Tuesday, and will face each other in Hurricane to finish the regular season Friday in a 7:30 p.m. start.

## Parson’s Hitting, Pitching lift Cedar Softball

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a rough outing in her last start, Cedar’s Sadie Parson knew she had the stuff and the team behind her that would be able to do their jobs and get back on track. Facing their crosstown rival, the Reds started fast and Parson made sure they would hold on late.

Parson allowed only two runs in seven innings and added a solo home run in the top of the sixth for valuable insurance as Cedar held on and beat Canyon View, 4-2 on April 16, their first win over the Falcons since the 2019 season.

Cedar (14-7 overall) built a 3-0 lead after two innings behind a Hayley Ennis single in the first and an Marley Geddes RBI single along with a sacrifice fly

from Shaylee Johnson in the second. The Falcons got a run back in the bottom of the fourth when Savanna Hutchings reached on an error and another in the fifth on an RBI single by Saige Hancock. Parson and the Reds avoided further damage by getting the last two outs, and the junior pitcher hit the second pitch she saw from CV starter Ellie John in the top of the sixth for the home run that kept the Reds in control.

Parson allowed a one-out double to Maylee Spencer in the bottom of the seventh, but got the final two outs to finish off the win. She walked one and struck out eight.

CV shook off the loss to Cedar by winning both of their Region 12 games to close out the week. Alina Sluder homered and drove in four runs as the Falcons beat the Juab Wasps, 11-7 on April 17. Sluder and

Spencer had three hits apiece to lead a 16-hit attack, and CV broke away from a 2-2 tie with five runs in the fifth inning and two runs each in the sixth and seventh. The Wasps rallied with five runs in the bottom of the seventh, but fell short.

Facing Richfield on April 19, Gracie Burt homered and the Falcons made a three-run third inning hold up in a 4-3 victory over the Richfield Wildcats to improve to 6-2 in Region 12 and 11-8 overall. John went the distance in the circle to earn the win for CV, allowing only one walk and striking out 12.

Cedar finishes its Region 9 regular season this week with two games against the Hurricane Tigers. They traveled to Hurricane on Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Tigers on Friday starting at 3 p.m.

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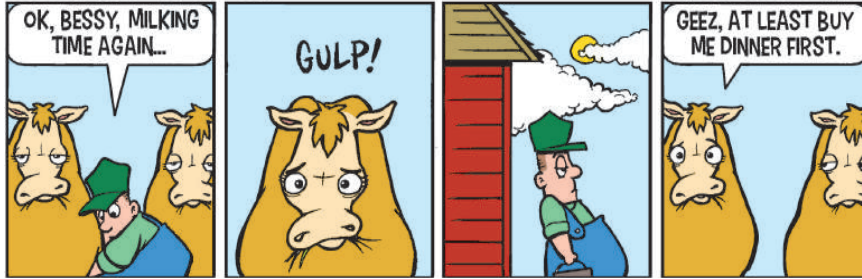
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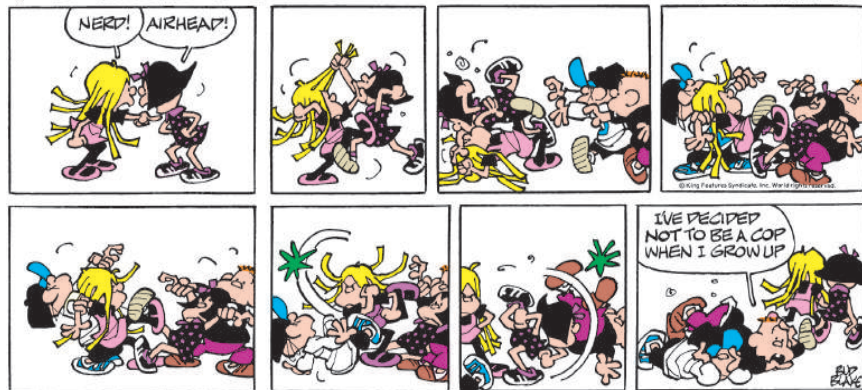
### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



### TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



### The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

#### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Paper is missing. 2. Foot is missing. 3. Collar is added. 4. Phone is moved. 5. Desk legs are longer. 6. Man is standing straighter.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 "House" actor Omar
- 5 Nick and Nora's dog
- 9 Mountain pass
- 12 Mend socks
- 13 "— to differ!"
- 14 Flamenco cheer
- 15 Marmaduke, for one
- 17 Allow
- 18 Realm
- 19 Protuberances
- 21 French article
- 22 Filled fully
- 24 Gear teeth
- 27 Understood
- 28 Hoodwink
- 31 Scary cry
- 32 Flying saucer
- 33 Perch
- 34 Attempt
- 36 Knock
- 37 School support orgs.
- 38 Object (to)
- 40 Battery size
- 41 Ibsen's Gabler
- 43 Golfer Sorenstam
- 47 Land in la mer
- 48 Bruce Springsteen hit
- 51 JFK regulator
- 52 "Her" actress Rooney

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- 53 Taj Mahal site
- 54 Unwell
- 55 Melville mariner
- 56 Detergent
- 9 Pricey powder
- 10 Sheltered
- 11 Favorites
- 16 Three, in Rome
- 20 British ref. work
- 22 To date
- 23 Perched on
- 24 "NCIS" airtel
- 25 Sound of delight
- 26 Bargain
- 27 Mentor
- 29 Zadora of "Hairspray"
- 30 Roswell visitors
- 35 Slugger Williams
- 37 Bamboo eaters
- 39 Molten rock
- 40 Some
- 41 LP player
- 42 Israeli airline
- 43 Basra resident
- 44 Shakespeare villain
- 45 Actress Sedgwick
- 46 Pronto
- 49 — -ci-dah
- 50 Mouths (Lat.)

### DOWN

- 1 Rim
- 2 Italian cheese, for short
- 3 Ready, as for surgery
- 4 Slowpokes
- 5 Staffer
- 6 Govt. loan agcy.
- 7 Toe count
- 8 Representative

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: What are the names of the four sisters in "Little Women"?
2. U.S. STATES: Which northeastern state has a desert?
3. MOVIES: Which long-running movie series features the character Legolas?
4. ANATOMY: What does the lacrimal gland produce?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Ellesmere Island belongs to which nation?
6. SCIENCE: Which of the human senses is most closely related to memory?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ad meliora" mean?
8. TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom features a mom named Rainbow Johnson?
9. THEATER: Who wrote the play "A Little Night Music"?
10. MUSIC: Which alternative rock band went by the name of The Warlocks before becoming famous?

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

1. Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy; 2. The 40-acre Desert of Maine; 3. "The Lord of the Rings" and "The Hobbit" trilogies; 4. Tears; 5. Canada; 6. Smell; 7. "Toward better things"; 8. "Black-ish"; 9. Stephen Sondheim; 10. The Grateful Dead.

Trivia Test Answers



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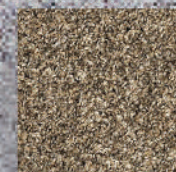
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