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news



Utah Lawmakers Open
Legislative Session with
Focus on Key Issues
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FourPoints Medical Center Celebrates

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First Anniversary



FourPoints
HEALTH



STORY IN NEWS

Revamped policy outlines library and supplemental material challenges

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education of Iron County School District is consid-

ering a completely revamped policy for library and supplemental materials.

Counseling and Students Services Coordinator Tim Marriott said the new policy stems from legislation that contains new requirements. He told board members the policy has expanded to the entire school setting, not just media centers and materials other than books are included.

The policy defines sensitive materials to help media specialists and others in selecting books. He showed board members the flowchart the state school board has created. Committees will follow those steps for any material challenged as “sensitive.”

Certain definitions must be met for material to be considered “sensitive.” An objective material review committee considers whether the material contains one of three sensitive descriptions or depictions as outlined in the law. If it does, it is removed from circulation and appealed to a state committee.

If it does not, a subjective sensitive review committee must then determine if the material as a whole contains indecent material and does not have literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Material can only be challenged by a parent, student, staff member or school board member. Once a determination is made, that material cannot be rechallenge for three years.

“The other thing you should keep in mind is this material is inaccessible to students during these reviews,” Marriott said.

A determination from the subjective sensitive materials committee can be appealed to the Board. Marriott said the members would then make the determination in a public meeting. That decision is forwarded to the state. If a threshold of removal from three districts or two districts and five charter schools is reached, the book is removed from circulation throughout the state.

For non-sensitive material, if a parent objects

to its use, there is also a process outlined for how that challenge would occur. Marriott said a committee — made up of the school administrator and three teachers — would review the material and determine if it was something that should be kept in schools. The committee and the individual challenging the material would be required to read it in full.

If a school determines the material should be deselected, it would automatically go to an appeal at the district level. A committee at the district level would then determine if the material should be removed from the entire district.

Board members will continue to review the policy and give it initial consideration during its business meeting on Jan. 28.

In other business, board members:

- Reviewed the gifted and talented program;
- Learned more about Esports, which has been sanctioned by the Utah High School Activities Association;
- Considered a sign-up form for members of the public to address the Board in public comment;
- Learned about the Utah Prevents Child Abuse program, which includes presentations in elementary schools. District administrators said they have reviewed the curriculum and found it age appropriate. Parents can view the curriculum in advance and opt their child out of the presentation;
- Looked at a policy for school fund drives

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Representative Carl Albrecht - District 70
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Salt Lake City, UT 84114-2220
Phone: 801-538-1000
Toll Free: 800-705-2464
<https://governor.utah.gov/contact/>

board@schools.utah.gov

Communications sent to this email address will be received by all board members, the USBE superintendency and select board staff. Please include the city where you live in your emails so your recognized board member may choose to email you personally.

‘Built here.’ Gov. Cox outlines ambitious plan for Utah’s prosperity

from the Office of Gov. Cox

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY (Jan. 23, 2025) — Gov. Cox delivered his 2025 State of the State address tonight in the Utah House Chamber, calling on Utahns to unite behind a vision of building a stronger, more prosperous future for the state. Emphasizing the theme “Built here,” Gov. Cox outlined key policy priorities to address housing attainability, energy abundance, permitting reform, community safety and family strength.

Speaking before legislators, state leaders and citizens, Gov. Cox reminded Utahns of the

state’s remarkable transformation from “a barren wasteland” into a hub of industry and innovation. He invoked the resilience and ingenuity of past generations to inspire Utahns to build the next chapter of the state.

“For 180 years and counting, Utahns have been building our way out of problems, even when things looked impossible,” said Gov. Cox. “Utah is not done dreaming. We’re not done doing big things. And we’re not done building.”

Gov. Cox highlighted five key areas of focus in his address:

• Housing attainability:

The governor announced ambitious reforms to regulatory processes and plans to construct 35,000 starter homes within five years. “We can do what the greatest generation did after World War II. Together, we will build enough housing supply to keep the Utah dream alive,” he said.

• Energy abundance:

Utah aims to lead in energy innovation by deploying advanced nuclear reactors and increasing energy exports

see **BUILT HERE**» 14

Where you can see bald eagles in Utah this February

from Faith Heaton Jolley

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — February is the best time of the year to see America's national bird here in Utah. Bald eagles fly to Utah in the winter to find food and escape colder conditions farther north. By the time February arrives, hundreds of eagles are typically in the state.

While the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources isn't holding any formal bald eagle viewing events in February this year, there are plenty of spots around Utah where you can see these iconic birds on your own next month. Biologists recommend bringing binoculars or spotting scopes to these locations, in order to better see the birds. Make sure to only view the birds from public areas and to not trespass on private property.

For those who want to enjoy seeing bald eagles from the comfort of your home, the DWR will be providing a livestream of eagles during the week of Feb. 3. You can also pick up a free, collectible Bald Eagle Month pin at any of the six DWR offices and at the DWR's George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Wildlife Education Center (while supplies last).

Here are a few places you can see bald eagles across Utah in February:

Northern Utah

- At the Eccles Wildlife Education Center at 1157 S. Waterfowl Way in Farmington. Bald eagle related readings and

crafts will also be offered at the center on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. during February.

- In trees along the Weber River, near Croydon and just below Echo Reservoir.
- Willard Bay Reservoir, west of Willard. You can often see eagles in trees near the reservoir.
- At Compton's Knoll at the Salt Creek Waterfowl Management Area, west of Corinne. You can view bald eagles and other wildlife from the Compton's Knoll viewing area on the south side of the WMA. The rest of the WMA is closed to visitors.

Northeastern Utah

- Along the Green River, at the Ouray National Wildlife Refuge (located at 19001 E. Wildlife Refuge Road in Randlett).
- Midview Reservoir, northeast of Bridgeland. You can often see eagles on the ice hunting waterfowl.

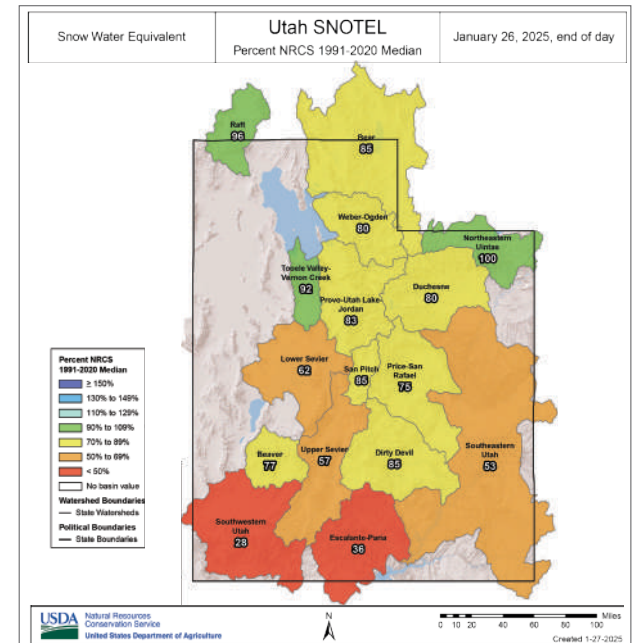
Central Utah

- In a tree about 3.7 miles south of the Fountain Green State Fish Hatchery, along West Side Road. There is a

pull-off area where you can park and view the eagles at GPS coordinates, 39.603494, -111.643808

- South of Fountain Green along West Side Road into Wales, eagles can also often be seen near Wales Reservoir.
- In areas along the San Pitch River in large cottonwood trees with dead snags near 8250 East and 20500 North outside of Mount Pleasant.
- Eagles are often spotted around Utah Lake, especially near Utah Lake State Park, Lincoln Beach and Lincoln Beach Road.
- The inlets and outlets of Deer Creek and Jordanelle reservoirs are also great locations

see **BALD EAGLES** » 12



4WARN WEATHER



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WE'RE LOOKING AT A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS TO WRAP UP THE WEEK, MOVING INTO THE WEEKEND. A STORM SYSTEM MOVING BY TO OUR NORTH MAY BRING A FEW ISOLATED SHOWERS OVER THE WEEKEND INTO NEXT WEEK.

Check your local forecast anytime at:
ABC4.com/weather



THURSDAY

Mostly Sunny
47°/16°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15



FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny
51°/17°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10



SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy
54°/25°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 10-15



SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy
59°/29°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: NW 10-15



MONDAY

Mostly Sunny
59°/32°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15



TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy
57°/31°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: W 5-10



WEDNESDAY

Mostly Cloudy
50°/28°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 5-10



opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

If you've flipped through the Classifieds section or the games and puzzles on the back page recently, you may have noticed a few exciting updates. These changes reflect our ongoing commitment

to being more than just a newspaper—we strive to be a vital, well-rounded resource for our community.

One update is that **posting job openings and rental properties in our Classifieds section is now completely free**. Employers looking to hire and landlords seeking tenants can now advertise at no cost, making it easier for job seekers and renters to find local opportunities. We hope this effort serves as a bridge to connect individuals with the resources they need right here in our community.

For job seekers and those searching for rental properties, we encourage you to check out this section each week. You never know when you might find the perfect job or place to call home!

At *Iron County Today*, our mission goes beyond sharing news and stories. We want to showcase the incredible people, events, and opportunities that make Iron County such a wonderful place to live. By offering free classifieds for jobs and rentals, we're taking a step toward making the paper an even more practical and valuable resource for all our readers.

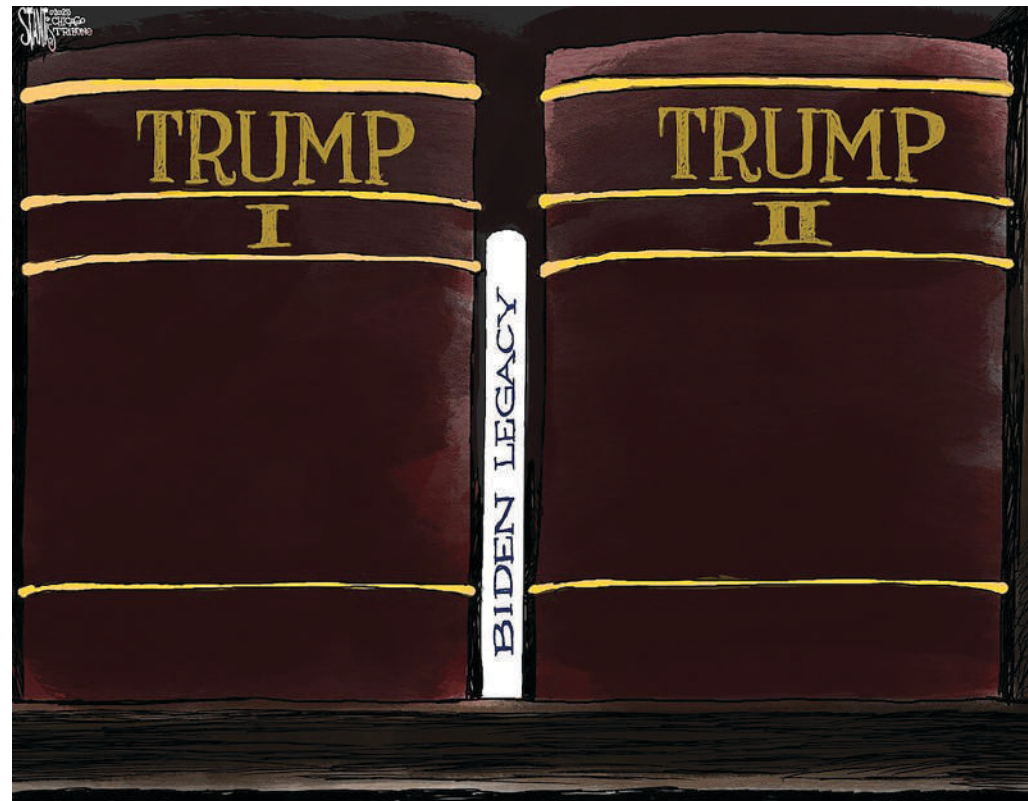
Do you have ideas on how we can enhance the value we bring to Iron County? We'd love to hear from you! Call us today and let's keep building a better resource together.

WORD OF THE WEEK

OPINE

[o-pine]
verb

To opine is to express an opinion about something.



Where do you Stand?

PART 8

Have you made up your mind? Are you an atheist, agnostic, or a believer? Do you accept the historical evidence, or have you decided to ignore those who have seen the risen Christ? Do you fit into one of the following camps: 1) The Religious Camp: the folks who refer all answers to the mysterious mind of a God who lives outside of our realm where faith is their watchword; 2) The Agnostic Camp: For agnostics, there are mysteries beyond our understanding and perhaps because we lack definitive answers we must be open to all possibilities and just say “We don't know with certainty”; 3) the Scientific Camp for those who seek to probe the very depths of the material universe from the tiniest particles of matter to the vast realms of our universe. If you are interested in science, you may want

to explore the following website that has been built and maintained by world renown scientists: reasonstobelieve.org. Also accessed at reasons.org, you will find a website where scientists in every field of study from the smallest particles to the immense and vast expanse of outer space explain why science has revealed God to them, and why scientific research coupled with clear thinking consistently affirm the truth of the Bible and of the Good News it reveals. Jump in and explore because the water is warm, comfortable, and invigorating as the search for answers to life's deepest questions leads humanity to truth and the Truth will set us free. During hundreds of years of scientific truth, the Universe has been prodded, poked, tweaked, examined, and scrutinized while it has passed muster in all

see **STAND»** 7

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The time is always right to do what is right.”

-Martin Luther King Jr.

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opinion

STAND

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

experiments humans have yet devised. Now with magnificent and ingenious telescopes in space, we can discover whether the Bible is true and that the Good News, the Gospel, that it reveals truly sets us free.

Take a stand. “Stand your ground, putting on the belt of truth and the body armor of God’s righteousness. For shoes, put on the peace that comes from the Good News so that you will be fully prepared. In addition to all of these, hold up the shield of faith to stop the fiery arrows of the devil. Put on salvation as your helmet, and take the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God.” (NLT Ephesians 6:14-17) With our faith and complete trust and confidence in God, we will be able to withstand all challenges and difficulties that this crazy world confronts us with. A small group of men and women in the first century of our common era were able to turn the world upside down in 6 ways: 1) Through powerful preaching and teaching (Read the Book of Acts); 2) through mighty gifts of healing testifying to Jesus’ resurrection; 3) through discipline and befriending others with the good news; 4) Through exorcisms: In Acts 16 there is an account of Paul casting out an evil spirit from a young slave girl; 5) through house church gatherings of friends; 6) Through converting influential people and slaves in cities across the Roman Empire. Are you like Thomas who said, “Unless I see the nail marks in His hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into His side, I will not believe”. A week later Thomas was with his friends and other disciples of Jesus when Jesus appeared and said to Thomas, “Put your finger here; see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it into my side. Stop doubting and believe.” Thomas said to Him, “My Lord and my God!” Then Jesus told him, “Because you have seen me, you have believed; blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed.” Let’s believe and turn our world upside down! The world needs help!

Utah and several states reach a tentative agreement to settle opioid liability against the Sackler family behind OxyContin

from *Hanna Seariac*

OFFICE OF THE UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL

Utah is expected to receive \$57

million more to combat the state’s opioid epidemic

Salt Lake City, UT—Several states have announced an agreement in principle to settle lawsuits across the country over opioid harms and abate the injuries in our communities. The proposed agreement amounts to \$7.4 billion from the Sacklers and their former company, Purdue Pharma. Utah, through the Office of the Utah Attorney General (OAG) and the Department of Commerce’s Division of Consumer Protection (DCP), expects to join the settlement and would likely receive \$57 million.

The Sackler family will pay \$6.5 billion over the next 15 years, and around \$900 million will come from Purdue Pharma when it emerges from bankruptcy protection. Purdue Pharma’s lobbying and marketing efforts will be limited and monitored as part of the settlement. Under the settlement terms, the Sackler’s control of Purdue Pharma will end, and they are restricted from selling opioids in the United States.

“The opioid epidemic has ravaged families and communities across Utah, leaving a trail of heartbreak and loss. Too many lives have been stolen, and too many families have been shattered,” said Utah Governor Spencer J. Cox. “This settlement will not bring back those we’ve lost, but it will provide critical resources to help those struggling with addiction and prevent future tragedies. We are committed to using these funds to support treatment, prevention, and education efforts and to build a brighter, healthier future for all Utahns.”

Should Utah join the settlement, the state is expected to receive \$57 million—resources that will be used by the state and local communities to mitigate the impact of the opioid epidemic on Utahns.

“Too many Utahns have been harmed by the Sackler family and Purdue Pharma’s disregard for human life. My Office has traveled across the country on behalf of Utah families to ensure that these families receive justice, and we have collaborated with other state attorneys general to make this settlement possible. After I have reviewed the final written settlement, I anticipate Utah will join it, thereby ensuring that Utah families see the justice they deserve, and will encourage other states to do so as well,” said Attorney General Derek Brown. “As Attorney General, I am unwavering in my commitment to fight against the companies that have unleashed this scourge on Utah communities, and I am committed to

continuing the fight for Utah families and our children against illicit opioid and fentanyl use.”

Utah worked on securing this resolution alongside the attorneys general of New York, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and many other states.

This recent settlement would be in addition to the \$540 million the state will receive from other settlements that have already been agreed upon. \$275 million will go to the state, and \$265 million will go to the counties. The state will use the settlement funds to help fund the Utah Opioid Task Force and continue addressing the opioid epidemic in our communities.

DCP, represented by the OAG, filed an administrative action against Purdue Pharma, Richard Sackler, and Kathe Sackler in 2019. Despite a complex bankruptcy proceeding that has taken years, DCP has continued to preserve and pursue its allegations that Purdue knew that OxyContin had a high risk of addiction and concealed this from consumers, marketing it as less prone to abuse than other painkillers. That action sought to hold Purdue accountable for its aggressive and deceptive marketing campaign that fueled a deadly growth of opioid prescriptions nationwide and in Utah. This litigation by Utah and other states requires the Sacklers to pay to address the harms they knowingly unleashed.

“Purdue Pharma and the Sackler family caused immense harm and innumerable lives lost through their deceptive marketing and greed. The Utah Department of Commerce, through the Division of Consumer Protection, never stopped its work to hold Purdue and the Sacklers accountable for what they have done and the devastation they have caused,” said Utah Department of Commerce Executive Director Margaret Woolley Busse.

Between 2002 and 2015, the number of opioid prescriptions dispensed in Utah increased by over one million, and from 2013 to 2015, Utah was ranked 7th in the country for prescription drug poisoning deaths. As these addictive pills harmed Utahns, Purdue gave almost \$200,000 to Utah prescribers between 2013 and 2017.

Utah has acutely felt the impact of the opioid crisis. According to data from the Utah Office of the Medical Examiner, prescription opioids were responsible for the deaths of 1,611 people in the state between 2014 and 2019. The most recent data from the Utah Department

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by city staff reports. Public Works Director detailed the city's water infrastructure, noting:

- Two main wells (Wells 8 and 5) used in winter
- Limited backup power, with one functional diesel system
- A \$350,000 generator for Well 8 ordered two years ago
- Mobile generator costs ranging from \$700,000 to \$1 million

Jamison Robinett, the new Cedar City Hospital president, shared plans for:

- A ER expansion, adding nine rooms (three for behavioral health)
- A March 19 groundbreaking ceremony
- Mental health support, including a \$10,000 donation to Southern Utah University

During public comments, a local resident advocated for preserving Cedar City's historic neighborhoods. The meeting proceeded to discuss two agenda items:

The annexation petition for 33.08% of a property near 3700 West, which was originally planned for residential use but was switched to industrial. Neighbors preferred the industrial zoning to avoid increased residential traffic. The road will remain in the county, and the developer plans to build a block wall to separate properties.

The rezoning proposal near 550 West 1750 North, to change the zoning from medium to high-density residential (R22 to R3M). This involves small land sections, mostly in setbacks and

easements, which would allow for a second access road and the potential for 65-70 townhomes. The rezoning would improve fire access and include a master trail, but concerns about traffic, particularly left turns at the access point, were discussed.

Blue Line Design presented a downtown design plan for Main Street, covering Second North to Second South, with input from public surveys, city staff, and UDOT's Cedar Solution study. Key elements include:

- Street Tree Replacement
- Traffic Calming
- Tree Selection

The \$6.54 million project cost is shared between the city and UDOT, with UDOT handling roadwork and the city focusing on landscaping. The plan, approved by the Historic Downtown Economic Development Committee, serves as a flexible guideline to improve downtown safety, aesthetics, and appeal.

They also discussed the potential development of a water well at Martin's Flat in Cedar Canyon. Finding were presented from Hansen and Loose, who identified Martin's Flat as an ideal location due to its geological features. A test well drilled in 2023 encountered challenges like high dissolved solids and sand issues. The next step is to drill a pilot hole to 2,000-2,100 feet, reaching the promising Navajo Sandstone formation.

The city has \$1.9 million set aside for the project. Council members discussed the project's potential water output, quality, infrastructure capacity, and costs. They agreed to proceed cautiously, first testing water quality before full development. The council plans to vote on requesting proposals for the pilot hole at next week's meeting.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

Rep. Albrecht's First Week of Session



REP. CARL ALBRECHT
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 70

The 2025 General Legislation Session has officially begun, and I'm honored to serve my ninth session and represent the good people of District 70. We're looking forward to another 45 days of hard work, good legislation, and bettering Utah.

Bills:

I'll continue my work to better the lives of my constituents as well as rural Utah through ten bills I will be running this session; **HB41: State Water Policy Amendments, HB47: Public Lands Watering Rights Amendments, HB72: Electricity Rate Amendments, HB174: Water Rights Restricted Account, HB202: Private Landowner Big Game Revisions, HB239: Disaster Funds Revisions, HB249: Nuclear Power Amendments, HB253: Agriculture and Food Amendments, HCR1: Concurrent Resolution Regarding the Grand County Water Conservancy District, HJR3: Joint Resolution Regarding State Prisoner Placement in Iron County Correctional Facility.**

Committees:

I will serve in the position as Chair for the House Natural Resource, Agriculture, and

Environment Committee. I'm excited for this new appointment and to work with my colleagues on the issues of this area that Rural Utah and the State face.

I am once again serving on the House Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Committee. After six years as Chair of this committee, I'm excited to continue to serve as a member on this committee.

Highlights of Week 1:

We came out of the gates running and passed our first bill of the session on day one. **HCR1: Concurrent Resolution Regarding the Grand County Water Conservancy District**, ensures that the water infrastructure operated by the DOE for the Moab Uranium Mill Tailings Remedial Action will be transferred to the Grand County Water Conservancy District when the project is complete. This resolution will provide the people of Northern Grand County with vital water security. I'm proud to begin the session with a resolution that serves Rural Utah.

Rep presenting on Floor

I presented my bill **HB72: Electricity Rate Amendments** to the Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Committee on Wednesday. **HB72** aims to clarify that the Public Service Commission should not assign costs to Utah customers if they are unable to show how

it will benefit them, and it also abolishes Rocky Mountain's Energy Balancing Account (EBA). This bill ensures that Utahans will not be taken advantage of and take on unfair expenses. The bill passed with a favorable recommendation on a vote of 9-1.

I had the incredible honor to present the Rural Champion Awards to Founding Members of the Rural Caucus, originally known as the "Cowboy Caucus." We presented a beautiful belt buckle to former Utah State Senator Tom Hatch, former Speaker of the House Mel Brown, and to the families of former Utah State Representatives Brad Johnson and Met Johnson.

It's wonderful to honor these great men and show our appreciation to all that they have done for this State and Rural Utah.

The Governor hosted an open house in the Governor's Mansion. It was a great opportunity to mingle with Governor Cox and my fellow legislatures. We also attended the Governor's State of the State on Thursday night. My intern enjoyed the experience.

Rep, wife and Gov.

Friday afternoon I will Chair my first Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environment Committee meeting.

Your involvement is vital to our process, make your voice heard. Please feel free to attend any public meetings or attend online to listen and testify. Contact me through phone or email; carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov, (435) 979-6578

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$84,121,067	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
2025	TBD	\$132,282,649	\$221,113,931	TBD	TBD	TBD
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	20.57%	21.23%	15.58%	2.96%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

southern utah university

Kendall Wilkey Joins Southern Utah University's Office of Legal Affairs



by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY,
UTAH – Southern
Utah University (SUU)

is pleased to announce that Kendall Wilkey has joined the Office of Legal Affairs as the new Assistant Attorney General.

Wilkey, a proud alumnus of SUU, earned his Bachelor of Arts in English and Spanish Education in 2018 and a Master of Public Administration in 2019. He subsequently graduated from Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School in April 2023. Prior to joining SUU, Wilkey served as an associate attorney at Antonelli Kantor Rivera PC in New Jersey, where he provided legal counsel to both public and private clients in various areas, including municipal, labor & employment, and education law.

Kendall Wilkey
joins SUU as the new
Assistant Attorney
General

In his new role, Wilkey will collaborate closely with the members of SUU's Office of Legal Affairs to provide

comprehensive legal support to the University community. He succeeds Meb Anderson, who recently accepted an appointment as a judge to the Fifth District Court.

"As fellow T-Birds, my wife and I are thrilled beyond words to return to Southern Utah and to reconnect with the SUU community," said Wilkey.

The University warmly welcomes Kendall Wilkey and looks forward to his valuable contributions to SUU's mission.

OXYCONTIN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

of Health and Human Services report 606 drug overdose deaths in 2023, and 27.9% of those deaths involved at least one prescription opioid, with many lost to heroin and fentanyl overdose deaths that began with prescription opioid abuse.

The opioid epidemic has also been a drain on resources in Utah. According to the American Enterprise

Institute, the non-fatal opioid costs to the state are \$1,827 per person or around \$524 million for a single year (2015).

The OAG has worked shoulder to shoulder with other attorneys general across the country, pursuing legal claims and negotiating to hold the manufacturers, distributors, pharmacists, and now the Sackler family accountable. Previous settlement agreements were reached with Walmart, Walgreens, Kroger, CVS,

Publicis Health, McKinsey, Cardinal, Johnson & Johnson, Allergan, Teva, McKesson, Amerisource Bergen, and Mallinckrodt. In December of 2024, the OAG and DCP filed their most recent litigation against the pharmacy benefit managers, who played a covert role in the opioid crisis by acting as intermediaries between manufacturers, pharmacies, insurance companies, payers, and patients.

Four Men Accused in Teen's Fatal Shooting Make First Court Appearance

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 17-year-old girl recently lost

her life in a hail of gunfire and now four men stand accused in her tragic death.

The suspects, all roommates, appeared in court Tuesday to face charges in the fatal drive-by shooting of KayLee Dutton, whose pickup truck was chased down and riddled with bullets near Enoch. Investigators say the men acted on baseless suspicions, with no regard for who was in the vehicle.

Michael Edward Hess-Witucki, 23, and Ethan Andrew Galloway, 23, have been charged with first-degree felony murder, multiple counts of felony discharge of a firearm, obstruction of justice, and additional charges of firearm possession as restricted persons and drug possession.

The two other roommates, Aldric S. Felipe, 21, and Matthew D. Sorber-Petrie, 22, face charges of obstruction of justice, firearm possession as restricted persons, and drug possession.

The charges stem from a series of events on the night of Jan. 17. According to investigators, Hess-Witucki and Galloway allegedly pursued Dutton's vehicle after mistakenly believing she and her passenger were stalking them.

Galloway reportedly fired 12 rounds from a .223 caliber rifle into Dutton's truck near the intersection of Midvalley Road and 4300 West. The gunfire caused Dutton to lose control of her vehicle, crash into a vinyl fence, and sustain fatal injuries.

An 18-year-old passenger in Dutton's truck sustained a knee injury from shrapnel caused by the gunfire.

Felipe and Sorber-Petrie, though not present at the shooting scene,

are accused of actions that helped to facilitate the crime. Sorber-Petrie allegedly provided the rifle used in the shooting, while Felipe reportedly failed to report the pursuit or shooting.

All four suspects are also accused of attempting to conceal evidence, including hiding spent shell casings after the incident.

In the affidavit filed in 5th District Court, police stated that Galloway admitted to firing the shots and wrote a letter of apology to Dutton's family, explaining the reasoning behind his actions.

During the virtual court proceedings this past week, the defendants appeared solemn as 5th District Judge Meb Anderson reviewed the charges. Sorber-Petrie notably thanked the judge for correctly pronouncing his name. Hess-Witucki, represented by private counsel, and the other defendants, who have court-appointed attorneys, will remain in custody pending their next hearing.

According to Fox 13 News, Galloway is a former U.S. Marine who served from November 2020 to October 2022. He was involuntarily released from service due to conduct deemed "incongruent with the Marines' expectations and standards."

Military officials stated his removal was not a dishonorable discharge because it did not involve a punitive process such as a court-martial.

Prosecutors have noted that the charges against the suspects could be amended or expanded as the investigation continues, with additional evidence still under review.

The suspects are being held without bail at the Iron County Jail. A bail hearing is set for Feb. 4.

public & health

Iron County Noxious Weed Department Update

from Amber Hatch

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Noxious Weed Department has successfully established funding partnerships with multiple organizations, including the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Cedar City, Enoch City, the USDA Forest Service, and the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food through the Invasive Species Mitigation (ISM) program. These partnerships aim to address the spread and impact of invasive species, fostering collaborative approaches to conservation and land management.

Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Total Funding: \$240,843.52

Allocated as \$60,210.88 annually over four years, this project, titled *Iron County Partnership Color Country Restoration*, unites efforts to manage invasive species hotspots across private, county, city, and BLM lands. By pooling resources, expertise, and jurisdictional authority, this collaboration prioritizes strategic treatment efforts outlined in the ISM plan. The project not only aligns with state and federal mandates but also sets a standard for addressing invasive species on a significant scale. Key activities include developing treatment plans with local stakeholders and increasing public education efforts, particularly through schools, using tools like videos, field days, and interactive presentations.

Utah Department of Agriculture and Food (UDAF) Invasive Species Mitigation (ISM) Grant

Total Funding: \$42,242.00

This grant supports the *1-15/ Surrounding Parcels Iron County* project. Efforts focus on retreating prior grant-funded areas, such as the Iron County Hoary Cress Project and Kanarra Hills Drive Fire, while expanding treatment to bordering private and BLM lands. Targeted species include Scotch Thistle, Hoary Cress, White Top, and Spotted Knapweed. This partnership framework enhances resource utilization to protect native ecosystems while demonstrating proactive conservation measures.

Utah Department of Agriculture and Food (UDAF) Invasive Species Mitigation (ISM) Grant

Cedar City

Total Funding: \$21,500.00

The *Cedar City CWMA* project addresses invasive species within city limits, particularly areas affected by a recent annexation. Previously managed by the county, these parcels faced delays due to budgetary constraints and miscommunication regarding jurisdiction changes. This funding ensures timely weed control efforts that complement adjacent county treatment projects, benefiting the local environment and community.

Utah Department of Agriculture

and Food (UDAF) Invasive Species Mitigation (ISM) Grant

Enoch City and E&I Conservation District

Total Funding: \$5,500.00

The *CWMA-Enoch* project targets invasive species hotspots in disturbed soils within Enoch City. As a result of commercial development, areas are now infested with Scotch Thistle and Hoary Cress. Collaborative efforts include educating landowners on identification and treatment while documenting chemical use and abatement effectiveness. Quarterly progress reports ensure ongoing accountability and the promotion of soil health.

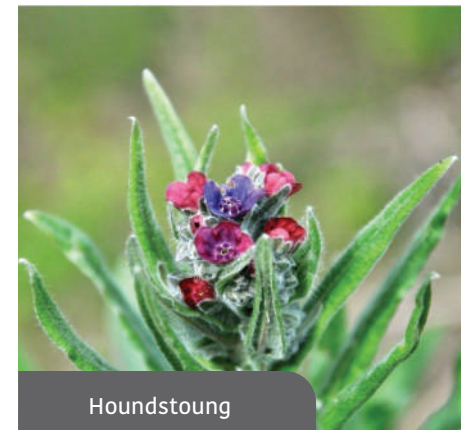
USDA Forest Service

Total Funding: \$68,029.00

This agreement involves Garfield, Iron, Washington, and Kane counties. It focuses on inventorying, mapping, and treating noxious and invasive species across the Dixie National Forest and adjacent lands. The partnership supports the Shared Stewardship initiative, enabling large-scale conservation efforts by combining resources and expertise.

Through these comprehensive projects, the Iron County Noxious

Weed Department and its partners are paving the way for enhanced invasive species management, ecological conservation, and community education. These initiatives underscore the importance of collaborative action and proactive measures in preserving the health of local ecosystems.



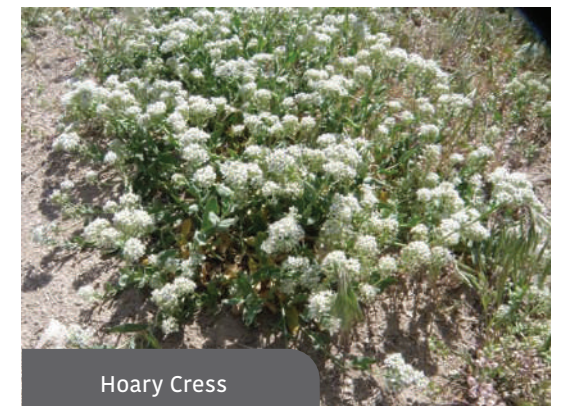
Houndstong



Knapweed



Scotch Thistle



Hoary Cress

public & health

FourPoints Medical Center Celebrates First Anniversary

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah recently celebrated the first anniversary of the completion of their new FourPoints Health Clinic building. The center was completed on December 14, 2023. It was built through federal tribal funds (HUD and IHS). The remaining balance was paid through internal tribal health funds. The clinic not only serves the Paiute Tribe, but it is open to everyone.

The Tribe believes that everyone, regardless of insurance, should get good health treatment at a price that they can afford. Along with accepting most insurance plans including Medicaid and Medicare, the clinic provides all health care needs on a sliding-fee scale for those who cannot afford to pay the full price. Once a client's eligibility for the sliding-fee scale has been determined, all services are available to the client at the approved rate, including in-house lab work.

The name FourPoints refers to the Paiute belief that health involves not just treating the physical body, but includes the mind, the emotions, and the spirit as well. FourPoints Health provides a wide range of health services, including family medical

health, dental health, pediatrics, and behavioral and emotional health, including substance abuse treatment and in-house lab. Future growth expansions will include an in-house pharmacy and optometry. At this time, Bulloch Drug provides pharmaceutical services where established FourPoints Health patients can take advantage of discounted drugs.

The clinic recently added a new pediatrician to the staff, Dr. Kirk Bjella, who will provide care for patients from newborns through adolescence. Dr. Bjella's areas of expertise include autism, developmental disabilities, and preventative care.

There are many other professionals at the clinic. These include medical providers Jody Miller, Wes Nielsen, Julie Wilcken, Justin Robbins, and Glen Pedersen; dentists Christopher Harward and Alan Stewart; substance abuse counselor Shanda Francisco; behavioral and health counselors Brent Lambeth, Michelle Morriss, and Cody Lamb, and behavioral health manager/intake specialist Tyler Goddard. LaTosha Mayo is the health director and Rich Persons is the clinical director. FourPoints Health also has clinics located in Richfield, Kanosh, St. George, and Shivwits, Utah.

Address

376 North Paiute Drive
Cedar City, Utah 84721

Medical Phone Number

(435) 867-1520

Medical appointments can also be made online at <https://fourpointshealth.org/book-appointment/>.

Medical Hours:

M-F 8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Dental Phone Number

(435) 867-2650

(435) 867-2658 Fax

Dental Hours:

M-Th 8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Starting in February, dentistry will also be open on Fridays.

Visit the website at <https://fourpointshealth.org/>.



Glen Pedersen



Shanda Francisco



LaTosha Mayo



Rich Persons





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BALD EAGLES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

to spot bald eagles. The Lower Provo River flowing into Jordanelle River, along State Road 32, has cottonwood trees where eagles can often be found.

- The Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge in Juab County also regularly has bald eagles.

Southern Utah

- At Rush Lake Ranch, located at 9600 N. Minersville Highway (State Route 130). The ranch is located about 12 miles north of Cedar City.

If you're driving and looking for eagles at any of the locations, please do so safely. Don't drive distracted, and don't stop in the middle of the road if you see an eagle. Instead, pull completely off the road before viewing. Your safety, and the safety of other motorists, comes first.

Utah Lawmakers Open Legislative Session with Focus on Key Issues

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Utah lawmakers returned to the Capitol this week with ambitious plans to tackle education reforms, energy innovation, and election security.

With only 45 days to pass hundreds of bills, leaders are working to balance the state's strong economic performance with growing demands for public resources and infrastructure.

Energy Innovation Takes Center Stage

Energy policy is a leading topic as lawmakers explore ways to expand Utah's energy portfolio. Sen. Evan Vickers, R-Cedar City, emphasized the importance of maintaining low utility rates while supporting energy development.

"We're doing everything we can to ensure Utah remains a leader in energy innovation," Vickers said.

Vickers also noted the growing demand for electricity from industries such as artificial

intelligence.

"These industries require significant amounts of power, and we need to prepare for that future," he said.

One proposed solution gaining traction is the development of small modular nuclear reactors (SMRs). Vickers highlighted their potential to provide reliable, low-emission energy, calling them a vital part of Utah's long-term energy strategy. "Small modular reactors could be a game-changer, offering scalable and efficient solutions to meet our state's power needs," he explained.

Rep. Rex Shipp, R-Cedar City, echoed the importance of nuclear energy and stressed the need for a balanced approach.

"We're looking at all options to maintain energy affordability while ensuring a sustainable future," Shipp said. He also pointed to the importance of traditional resources like natural gas and coal, which continue to play a significant role in Utah's energy landscape alongside newer tech-

nologies like geothermal and solar power.

Education and Workforce Development

Education remains a central focus, with lawmakers considering proposals to increase funding and introduce new programs. Vickers highlighted a proposed 4% increase in the Weighted Pupil Unit (WPU), Utah's primary funding mechanism for public education.

"This increase helps us keep pace with inflation while supporting the needs of students and educators," Vickers said.

Rep. Rex Shipp, R-Cedar City, is championing a bill that would mandate firearm safety education in schools. The proposal calls for age-appropriate lessons for students in grades K-12.

"This is about empowering students with knowledge to prevent accidents and handle firearms safely," Shipp said. "Many kids, especially those in urban areas, don't have exposure to this kind of



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UTAH LAWMAKERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

training, and it's critical for their safety.”

Election Reforms and Ballot Integrity

Election policy is expected to spark debate, with Shipp introducing legislation aimed at encouraging in-person voting. His proposal would require voters to opt-in for mail-in ballots and mandates that ballots be received by the close of polls on Election Day to be counted.

“This bill promotes personal responsibility and ensures that every vote is counted accurately and on time,”

Shipp

Vickers echoed the importance of election security, noting that “making voting easy but secure” is a key priority for the session.

Tax Relief for Utah Residents

Lawmakers are also prioritizing tax relief, with a significant focus on eliminating state income taxes on Social Security benefits.

“Removing this tax will provide meaningful relief for Utah’s seniors,” Vickers said, adding that the measure would align Utah with other states that have already eliminated such taxes.

Addressing Immigration and Public Safety

Shipp highlighted ongoing discussions around immigration policy, emphasizing the need to balance enforcement with compassion.

“We need solutions that address illegal immigration while recognizing the contributions of families who are part of our communities,” he said.

On public safety, Shipp noted the importance of tackling issues like fentanyl and illegal drug

trafficking.

“These challenges require a unified effort and targeted legislation to protect our citizens,” he said.

Optimism Amid Challenges

Despite a packed agenda, both Vickers and Shipp expressed optimism about the session’s potential to deliver positive outcomes.

Vickers underscored the importance of community values, saying,

“Faith, family, and community are what make Utah great,” he said. “Those principles will guide us as we navigate the challenges ahead.”

The session runs through March 7, giving lawmakers limited time to finalize their plans and address pressing issues impacting Utahns across the state.

BUILT HERE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

through Operation Gigawatt. “Together we will unleash Utah’s immense energy resources and drive prices down, all while making our grid more secure and reliable,” Gov. Cox said.

- **Infrastructure and permitting reform:**

Citing a recent 15-year delay for federal approval of a transmission line, Gov. Cox called for streamlining permitting processes while upholding environmental stewardship.

- **Community safety:**

Highlighting innovative homeless initiatives balancing accountability with compassion, the governor reiterated Utah’s commitment to security and dignity for all. He also emphasized protecting children from social media harm, saying, “We must get phones out of schools.”

- **Family strength:**

Gov. Cox called for the elimination of Utah’s tax on Social Security benefits, calling it “a bit embarrassing that we are one of only eight states that still taxes Social Security benefits.” He also reinforced the importance of empowering parents

and fostering strong families, stating,

“When families win, Utah wins.”

Gov. Cox’s speech also paid tribute to Utah’s rich history, sharing stories of individuals like John Moyle, Philo Farnsworth and the Borgstrom family, whose perseverance and sacrifice embody the spirit of “Built Here.” The governor invited members of the Borgstrom family to attend the address, where they received a standing ovation.

“‘Built here’ means remembering that every bridge, building and breakthrough started with someone who refused to accept impossibility,” Governor Cox said. “‘Built here’ means being unrelentingly impatient in our pursuit to make this a happier place to live, because we know that success is not inevitable, it is earned.”

As he concluded, Gov. Cox urged all Utahns to build. “My friends and fellow citizens, if there is one thing you take away from my remarks tonight, please let it be this simple refrain: We must build.”

Watch the full remarks <https://www.youtube.com/live/J43AGGOV5Ac?feature=shared>.

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Showcase your talent and audition for Cedar City's 5th Annual Star Search Competition

from Gabbie Costello

CEDAR CITY OFFICES

CEDAR CITY, UT – Get ready for the spotlight!

Cedar City's Star Search talent competition is accepting auditions beginning Monday, February 1, through

Friday, February 21, 2025, where contestants can win \$250 in their respective age category or division. Local celebrity judges will be announced soon!

Mark your calendar for this year's competition on Friday, March 15, 2024, at the Heritage Theater, featuring solo and group divisions. Auditions are open to the greater Iron County community. For the second year in a row, the event will continue efforts to fundraise for Canyon Creek Services. This community-based non-profit advocacy organization serves Beaver, Iron, and Garfield counties and provides free, confidential, and comprehensive services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

"I'm always blown away by the level of talent in Cedar City, and I can't wait to see all of the incredible entries this year," said Cedar City Events Director and event host Brandon Burk.

"This competition is for all ages and disciplines of all kinds. We've seen singers, magicians, acrobats, and lots more! We really hope people will surprise us with something new this year as well!"



Be encouraged in your talents and take the plunge by submitting your audition... you might win! Learn how to submit your audition and to reserve free tickets to the event by visiting www.cedarcityut.gov/starsearch.

16 year old performing violin solo recital for Cedar City

by Ellyn Rock

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Friday, January 31st, 2025, at 7:00 pm. at the Thorley Recital Hall on SUU Campus I will be performing a solo violin recital. The pieces I will be playing will include

Praeludium and Allegro by Fritz Kreisler, Schindler's List by John Williams and Fandango Duet by Michael Mclean. This is free for the public to come and enjoy, however, donations to help me further my studies are welcome.

My name is Ellyn Rock, I'm 16 and have lived in Cedar City all of my life. Music has been a big part of my life from a very young age. I started my violin playing journey at the age of 7, with the help of my mom, Jenni, who was my first teacher (and an amazing one, I might add). I progressed in the Suzuki method and really liked it. A couple of years into my violin playing I started taking lessons from Shannon Pointer, who really helped me progress in technical ways. She also really helped me to love the violin. Later down the road I took from Lindsay Szczesny, my marvelous auntie, to whom I owe a lot for her unfailing encouragement during some of the hardest pieces in the Suzuki books; the pieces that, with her help, I persevered through and excelled to greater heights in my ability. After Lindsay, I started taking from the wonderful Amanda Clarke. She has really taken me so far in the last 4 years. My technique, tone, and understanding of music and life has increased tremendously during my time with her. Lessons with her have been so valuable to me and my violin progress.

My many thanks goes to my parents, Jarad and Jenni Rock, and grandparents, Boyd and Carol Fife and Dennis and the late Janet Rock have been so loving, selfless, supportive and encouraging to me, not only with violin, but throughout my whole life. To all of my teachers, not just the ones mentioned above, but the many I have had at music camps, workshops, and classes. To the Cedar City Arts Council, who have helped support me in propelling me forward with my music experiences and education. And, to all of my friends and family.

Cedar City has a rich musical heritage. As a fourth generation musician I have been largely shaped by this legacy. Have you ever thought about what life and the world around us would be like without music? Very heart breaking. Connection and feeling through music is my vision. I want to be an influence of peace and hope to people who may be hurting. I hope that the music I share with my violin, through my life, will help lift people's souls and give comfort. I want the connection that music brings people, to be a force for peace and encouragement.

For further information: jenpen118@gmail.com, 435-559-3428 or to donate through venmo @Jennilyn-Rock.

SOLO VIOLIN BENEFIT RECITAL

January 31st, 2025

**7:00 pm at the Thorley
Recital Hall on SUU campus**

**Featuring Ellyn Rock
with Carol Fife
as accompanist.**

*Donations welcome for her
further studies in violin.*
venmo @Jennilyn-Rock




Terrific Theater Trio

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

Applause is great, but the friendships made in community theater make all the rehearsals and hard work worthwhile. The Cedar Valley Community Theatre (CVCT) has a terrific trio of leaders for the upcoming musical *Freaky Friday* that opens

Jan. 24 with performances through Feb. 1. Details at <https://www.cvct.online>.

Julie Griffin leads the theater group as the current president. She and her children have been in numerous productions. Her infectious smile and

can-do attitude have helped the 14 year old group present numerous productions. Musicals with live music are becoming a rarity, but the CVCT has continued to have a quality pit orchestra. Julie also teaches at the IMPAC performing arts training center.

Down in that pit leading the orchestra is Carylee Zwang. Her music education career includes directing band and choir in Parowan and Enterprise and now helping out at the Cedar Middle School. The percussionist enjoys playing with the 8EEZ band and is the Music Director and Conductor for the Orchestra of Southern Utah.

Directing the show is Britannia Howe who has especially enjoyed working with mothers and daughters in the cast for *Freaky Friday*. Growing up in the theater she understands the demands of producing a show. Directing the Utah Shakespeare Festival Greenshows involves not only writing

scripts, but also collaborating with actors and dancers.

This terrific trio of talented leaders knows the value of the cooperation necessary to make live theater successful. They are joined by the cast, the Heritage Center staff, and the support team that brings the printed page to life. Live theater is a huge undertaking and Cedar City is lucky to have CVCT opportunities for the community to be onstage, in the pit, or working backstage, as well as in the audience.

More musical theater is in the works for the first part of 2025. The *Secret Garden* musical opens Feb. 21 at Southern Utah University. This is one of my favorite books and the musical promises to be beautiful. The SUU Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration has earned a reputation for delighting audiences with top-notch productions.

Opening February 27, American Crossroads Theatre (formerly SimonFest), presents the *Million Dollar Quartet*.

The musical "tells the story of four Southern rock legends – Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash – who unexpectedly came together in 1956 for a very spontaneous recording session at Sun Studios." For more information visit <https://americancrossroadstheatre.org>.

The Cedar City Children's Community Theater presents *Grease* starting Feb. 6 with tickets at <https://www.cccmt.org/>. They also have mini-musicals of *Jungle Book* from January through March.

Don't forget to watch for the upcoming high school productions. Cedar High and Canyon View High both have outstanding theater programs. Of course, during the summer we have professional productions at the *Utah Shakespeare Festival*.

It is worth taking the time to enjoy a live production. Being in an audience is a lot more engaging than watching a screen. Actors will tell you that an audience is a necessary part of the production which brings the story to life. As we venture out to meet friends and family at plays we really feel the value of our arts community. Whether you spell it theater or theatre, it is a joy having so many wonderful options in Cedar City.



Julie Griffin



Brittania Howe



Carylee Zwang



CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE
PRESENTS

FREAKY FRIDAY

The Musical

BOOK BY: BRIDGET CARPENTER | MUSIC BY: TOM KITT | LYRICS BY: BRIAN YORKEY
DIRECTED BY: BRITANNIA HOWE

JAN 24, 25,
27, 30, 31
FEB 1

7:30 PM

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TICKETS: HERITAGE CENTER BOX OFFICE
AND WWW.CVCT.ONLINE

Will it Ever Snow Again?

by John Turner

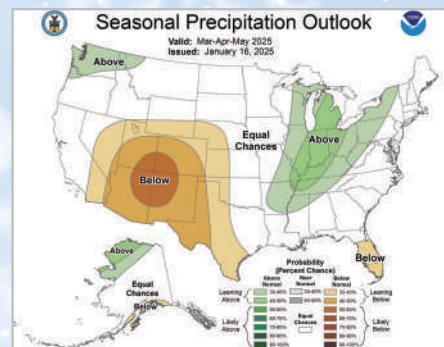
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We are well into the Winter months here in Iron County now, but you wouldn't know it by looking out of your window. There's not a cloud in all that vibrant blue sky and little mention of upcoming snow on your weather app, and you probably hear lots of people saying, "we could sure use some snow" or "it will likely be a dry Summer". Before I write much further, I should at least confess to you that my trust in weather forecasts is at a very low ebb and has been for many decades. I don't keep an on-going tabulation of their accuracy, but it seems to me they're only right maybe half the time.....nice work if you can get it!

I DO however keep a running tab of our local snowfall here in Parowan, it's on a notepad stuck to our refrigerator door. I started keeping track of every snowfall 3 winters ago when we had that humongous winter when we totaled 108 inches of snow here in our back yard, but last year it tapered off to a more normal 53 inches. As I am writing this story, in the third week of January, it's a little chilly outside, but there is now only 2% humidity inside my house and 13% out in the yard. We may be having great weather, but it's just not sustainable. Most days are sunny and very dry, but the nights are cold, as you would expect during the winter.

When this current snow season began last October Iron Country got 4 to 6 inches depending on where you live, and there were still lots of leaves left on the trees, resulting in many broken branches all over town. It felt

like a nice early start to the 2024-2025 winter snow season, but since that October snowfall we have had 6 other



small snowfalls but we are still less than 10 inches for the season, here in Parowan, and nothing more than an inch or two since Christmas which means we have had less than 20% of our average so far this Winter, and the rainfall in that same time frame has been negligible. So, should we be worried?

According to Michael Sanchez, the Public Information Officer of the Utah Division of Water Resources, with whom I spoke: 95% of the water we use comes from the snowpack, which is nearly normal in the Northern Utah mountains, but, as TV station KSL points out, the Salt Lake valley is about as dry as we are here in the Southern part of the state where we have as little as 27% of the normal snowpack in our local mountains. You can see from the map provided on page 5, that the mountains of Northern Utah are less likely to have issues with the water supply later this year, whereas the red you see on the map surrounding Iron and Washington Counties could be a harbinger of dry days to come for us in the south. So, yes, we should be a bit worried.

On the positive side, Mr. Sanchez pointed out to me that statewide, our reservoirs are still at 20% above normal but that could shrink to a dangerous level if we don't start seeing some snowfall soon. That could put us near a tipping point toward an impending drought, here, in Southern Utah.

He was very helpful with the information he gave me, but insisted that while writing this story, I should bring to your attention the many steps we can use to conserve water. He suggested anyone concerned should go to [climate.gov](https://www.climate.gov) and [water.utah.gov](https://www.water.utah.gov) and check out the plan called SLOW THE FLOW. Michael has also contributed an article on this water-related topic in a previous edition of the newspaper. Southern Utah has experienced exponential growth recently, but our water supply will be in jeopardy if we fail to take action on the many things these websites explain, which could lead us to building too many houses with not enough water to go around.

I also spoke with an information officer at Brian Head Resort, and she tells me they have plenty of natural and man-made snow and lots of people coming up to ski. All the lifts are open and most of the runs. They could certainly use some more natural snow, but for the time being they are up and running.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Iron County has called upon most of the wards and their members to fast and pray for moisture during parts of January, and other faiths are welcome to join them in this calling.

This was not meant to be a doom and gloom article full of boring statistics, but I'm afraid it may have wandered in that direction. Looking at NOAA's Seasonal Precipitation

Outlook map, which shows La Niña conditions it looks like that is exactly what we're in for: Dry in the Southwest and wetter in the Northeast. New Orleans just got 8" of snow this past week, is another example of how screwy our weather patterns have become!

For those of us, including myself, who are still enjoying golf, outdoor pickle ball and hiking in a t-shirt, when we would normally be shoveling snow from our driveways, it's a delightful way to spend the winter, but prepare for dryer days and likely more strict regulations on the limited amount of water available to us here in this ever-growing community.

Since I'm writing this article a week before the paper is published, and IF a snowfall should find its way to Iron County, I'll gladly eat all the above words, but we need more than one snowfall over the next few months to balance the scale. And in the meantime, don't forget the words of an old Otis Reading song:

*"You won't miss
your water 'til your
well runs dry"*



history

HISTORICAL THREADS

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

James Martineau, an early settler of Parowan, recorded in his journal his perspective of an encounter with Chief Wakara,

a powerful leader of the native Ute nation.

“Sunday, April. 10, 1853 —This evening, about an hour before night, a party of thirteen men, I being one, started to take a company of emigrants who were camped at the Iron Spring, thirty miles distant. They had been trading arms and ammunition to the Utahs, and had stolen a span of fine horses from Parowan.

“About dark we arrived at Summit creek, where Walker [Wakara] and his Utes were camped, about 300 in number.”

The posse Martineau was part of was on its way to Iron Springs to recover horses they believed had been stolen by a group of emigrants heading to Southern California from Salt Lake City.

Martineau writes: “Walker and Ammon rode out to meet us, and we all stopped to ‘talk.’ While all in a huddle together, Walker’s indians completely surrounded us in a triple circle. About thirty feet from us was a circle of 25 indians on horseback, armed with rifles and bows, with arrows having heads 3 inches long; next behind them was a circle of indians on foot with bows and arrows; and then a circle of indians on foot armed with rifles.

“Besides this, having halted between two deep ravines, they were filled with Indians with bows and arrows. They could not have selected a better spot to stop us, and they surrounded us in such a way that we had no idea that they intended any mischief. We thought they were coming up to listen to the talk.

“Soon we noticed the order they stood in, and that they kept their eyes fixed on us. In the mean time, Walker, the Great War Chief, the ‘King of the mountains’ as he was styled, was talking in a very menacing manner.”

Wakara asked the Parowan men why they were there. He did not believe them when they told him their mission. He had been trading with the emigrants, receiving guns and ammunition from them, and felt the emigrants were good.

Martineau continues: “All at once all the indians cocked their guns and leveled at us. Our lives hung

Confrontation With Chief Wakara



Chief Wakara. Photo used with permission from the Utah Historical Society.

on a hair. Some of us had our guns in one position, some in another, but none had them in a position to use, and two of us were unarmed. There we were, all in a huddle, and if they fired, there would be no chance for us.

“We thought if we could get outside the circle, we would have a better chance for our lives. So we told them may-be they were right, and we would go home. Walker said if we would go home, we might, so they let us out. We rode off some distance, and at first, thought to fight them, but concluded to go back and acquaint the settlers with what was in the wind. They sent spies who followed us home.”

Back in Parowan, a council was held and sentinels posted to protect the town. Samuel Lewis and Barnaby Carter were sent to Salt Lake with an express written by John Steele asking for advice from Brigham Young. That night in Parowan preparations were made for war. Meanwhile, Wakara and his men rode away into the mountains.

Four days later, the express arrived in Salt Lake.

Young’s reply included: “I send Bro D. B. Huntington, down with Bros Carter and Lewis, who will travel as fast as they can, to reach Wachar’s [Wakara’s] camp as soon as possible. I trust that you will have no difficulty with Wachers band, but that be amicably arranged.”

And, “Be wise, and vigilant; forbearing and watchful, that you may not be surprised by the Indians, and lose your property, and perhaps your lives; and while you extend unto them good, charitable kind and benevolent feelings, give them no chance to get the advantage over you, to injure, or destroy.”

Brigham also wrote a letter to Wakara: “Captain Wachar Chief of Utahs:

“We have heard from you, by way of the Brethren in Iron County, that you have become angry with them, and leveled your rifles at them, and threatened to shoot them, when they are trying to go after some bad men, who had been stealing. . .

“Now Wachar, I am writing a letter to you, that you may know my feelings towards you, and that I may know your feelings towards me, and toward my people. . .

“I have been friendly with you, and still wish to be, and wish, and extend to you all the good I can. . . I send Dimick Huntington, our old friend to you, that you see him, and hear him talk; you know him, for the Great Spirit loves Dimick, and will love you, if you hearken unto him. [Signed] Brigham Young.”

Three months later in July of 1853 hostilities known as the Walker War broke out in Utah County between the native Americans and the white settlers in that area. The conflict then spread to other areas of the territory.

Fortunately, the confrontation with Wakara in Iron County in April of 1853 did not escalate into the tragedy it could have become.

More information about the Walker War can be found at <https://historytogo.utah.gov/walker-war/>

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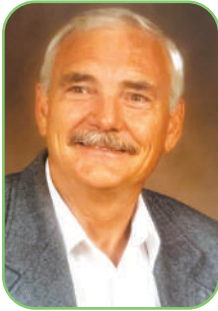
VERSE OF THE WEEK

ROMANS 5:8

“But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us”

obituaries

Michael Slack



Michael Slack, 80, passed away January 17, 2025 at his home in Cedar City surrounded by his family. He was born September 16, 1944 in Las Vegas, NV to Edgar and Frances Slack. He grew up in Cedar City, Utah where he spent his whole life. He graduated from Cedar High School and attended SUU. He married Lynne Seegmiller on November 12, 1965 in Cedar City. Their marriage solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple on September 10, 1970.

Mike had many jobs including Iron County Lumber for his Father-in-Law Grant, Columbia Iron Mines Iron County School District and finished his career at WECCO. Mike proudly served on the Cedar City Council for 12 years. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, where he held many different callings and served church and community members.

Family was everything to Mike. From an early age, he loved being on the mountain and herding sheep with his Uncle Ern. Mike had a small farm where he loved to take his kids and grandkids and taught them the value of hard work. He loved to cut wood and spend time on Cedar Mountain with his family at their cabin. Mike loved to support his kids and grandkids in their activities. Not only did he attend as many activities as he could, he coached for many years.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Lynne Seegmiller Slack, daughter Traci (Clay) Francisco, son Grant (Connie) Slack, daughter Hollie (Jeremy) Woods and daughter Michelle Slack, 17 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren with one on the way, siblings Wilma Anderson, Bruce Slack, Claude (Kathy) Slack, Kathy (Ralph) Danise, Gloria Gifford and Wendy Frehner. He was preceded in death by his Father and Mother, Brothers Boyd and Robert, sister Patricia Swanson and great granddaughter Charli Willow Jourdan.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 25, 2025 at 11:00 a.m. at the LDS chapel located at 2015 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, Utah. Viewings will be held Friday January 24th from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary and Saturday January 25th from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the chapel. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

KayLee Joan Dutton



KayLee Joan Dutton, 17, loving daughter, granddaughter, sister, and friend, passed away January 17, 2025, in Cedar City, Utah. KayLee was Born June 4, 2007, also in Cedar City, to Kimberlee Hunter.

From the second KayLee was born, she was her mom's best friend. As a young mother Kimberlee had to quickly learn how to balance motherhood and life, and KayLee was along for the ride.

As a little girl KayLee spent lots of time with her grandma and Grandpa Hunter where she developed a close life long relationship with them. This is also when she developed her love for dirt bikes. She spent lots of time with them pine-nut picking and arrowhead hunting.

KayLee was 4 when her mom met Tyrel Bundy, and he quickly became her first father figure. Together they loved to fish, go shooting, and bunny bashing. Her time with him was a crucial and important part of who she became. She loved her time at Bundy Reunions with Grandpa Frosty, and taking care of all the animals with Grandma Lori and Grandpa Kev. They are memories she held dear to her heart.

At 15, Waylon Dutton became a part of KayLee's life and it was an instant bond. They had a special relationship filled with playful banter, nurturing and love. They loved dirt bike rides, truck rides, and rough housing. Waylon fulfilled KayLees dream of having the same last name September

4, 2024.

KayLee was a quick-witted spitfire with a sense of humor that could fill an entire room with laughter. She had a determined and adventurous soul. If she got her mind set on something, she was sure to achieve it. From dirt bikes to bull riding, welding to graduating high school early, she could do it all.

KayLee was a special girl, she had the biggest heart of gold and loved deeply. There's no way to capture in words how amazing she was. There will be a hole in the hearts of anyone that knew and loved her for the rest of their lives. Fly high baby girl.

KayLee is survived by her parents, Kimberlee and Waylon Dutton, of Cedar City, Tyrel Bundy, of Paragonah, Utah. Siblings WesLynn Bundy, Ryatt Dutton, Mesa Dutton, Bella Dutton, Emma Dutton. Grandparents, Kim and Karen Hunter, of Cedar City, Kevin and Lori Guyton, of Paragonah, Kimberly Dutton, of Cedar City. Along with a multitude of Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins. She was Preceded in Death by many Great Grandparents.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 25, 2025, at 12:00pm at The Barn at Cedar Meadows (1419 W 3000 N, Cedar City, Utah, 84721). Viewings will be held Friday, January 24, from 5-7pm, and Saturday 10:30-11:30am, also at The Barn at Cedar Meadows. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a livestream of the funeral service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Barbara Holt Prestwich



Barbara Holt Prestwich passed away peacefully at her home in Kanarrville UT on January 23rd, 2025. She was born May 30th, 1943 in Cedar City UT to Alma A. and Bess Ward Holt.

Barbara was the oldest of four children and the only girl. The family lived in Enterprise until 1950. Barbara loved her horses. She enjoyed spending time with cousins and climbing the cottonwood trees to read her books. She loved school and creating art. As a young girl she had health issues that required the family to move to St. George, much to Barbara's dismay. The children attended school in St George and spent summers in Enterprise farming. Barbara

graduated from Dixie High School in 1961.

Barbara married H. R. Starr in 1960 in St George Utah. They had four children: Tad, Corry, Howard and Jon Starr. She later divorced and married Ramon Prestwich in 1990. Combined they have a total of 8 children, 27 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Barbara loved her family deeply. She especially loved reunions and all kinds of family get-togethers. She enjoyed doing art projects and ceramics with her grandchildren. She was everybody's Barbara.

Barbara was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and had a strong testimony of the gospel. She loved learning and school, especially art classes, which would become her career. Barbara taught elementary through high school in St. George and Cedar City for 33 years before she retired. She adored her students and teaching art. Because of this, she decided to return to BYU where she was able to complete a Master of Fine Arts with emphasis on Computer Art.

Barbara was able to travel to Europe on two occasions. She toured the art galleries and had a wonderful time. One of her favorite memories was having dinner in the Eiffel tower. She was also able to take a trip to Washington DC where she participated in an equal rights convention and met Jimmy Carter. She was active in politics and was an avid Democrat. She was one of the first women to be elected to the Cedar City Council in 1970. Barbara was a member of the League of Women Voters and had a strong positive message for many young women. She was influential with her granddaughters who she mentored and helped throughout her life.

Barbara loved her life with Ramon on the farm. They enjoyed the beautiful surroundings and caring for the animals and loved living in the log cabin together. One of her favorite pastimes was watching the wildlife out the picture window. She loved the birds, the deer, and her kitties. She loved to go out and paint in the field with her lifelong best friend Leslie. Her art trips to Boulder Utah were her favorite. She won art shows for best in show and best in class. She was generous with her paintings and gave many to friends and family.

Barbara is survived by her husband, Ramon Prestwich and their eight children: Tad (Valerie) Starr, Shane (Elaine) Prestwich, Sy (Darlene) Prestwich, Corry (Pam) Starr, Janae (Mike) Carpenter, Howard (Kelly) Starr, Sam (Becky) Prestwich, Jon (Katy) Starr.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, February 1, 2025 at the Kanarrville LDS chapel at 11:00am. Friends and family may call on Friday, January 31, 2025 from 6:00-8:00pm and Saturday, February 1, 2025 from 9:30-10:30 at the Kanarrville chapel. Interment will be at the Holt Family Cemetery, Enterprise Utah under the direction of Cedar Valley Funerals, 2086 North Main Street, Cedar City Utah (435)-865-9000



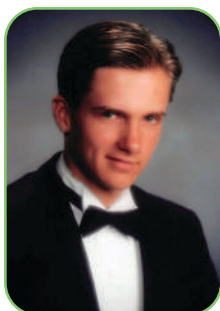
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Visit cedarvalleyfuneral.com

obituaries

Christopher Robb Carpenter



Christopher Robb Carpenter passed away on Wednesday January 22, 2025 in Provo UT. He was born June 19, 1979 in Cedar City, UT to Jack Harris Carpenter and Janice Robb Carpenter. Chris graduated from Cedar High School in 1997. After graduation, Chris entered the workforce at KB Oil and then transitioned to work for Morton Metal Craft. Chris then settled into his career as an appraiser, working side by side with his dad for Carpenter Appraisals. He also obtained his real estate license and enjoyed doing that on the side.

Chris was such a special little boy and always wanted to be a superhero. He especially loved Spider-Man and Rambo. No matter where he went he had to be rocking the authentic attire for his latest interest, whether it was superhero's, army gear, or his cowboy boots which made him just a little bit cocky. He loved putting together Legos, riding dirt bikes, hunting with family, wave runners, and scuba diving which he was the youngest kid in the class to be certified. He loved to be in the mountains! He always referred to the mountains as his place to feel close to God. He loved to rebuild guns and would joke with his brother Eric and would say "don't tell anyone that I do this because maybe it would get me into trouble" well, Chris, it's too late now because Eric let the cat out of the bag. He loved to tease and make jokes with people. Whether it was a silly prank or trying to get the shock reaction from people to make someone smile. He had what we call "the Carpenter curse" and worshiped his trucks. He loved his truck and put a lot of pride into taking care of his baby by customizing every square inch of it to be the best truck out there. Which also led him to the next Carpenter curse of being OCD and gives us something to laugh about when we're all together. A special quality that Chris had was being a hard worker and would give his shirt off his back for someone in need. He loved his family and was very protective of the people he loved.

Chris was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and had a strong testimony of the gospel and loved his Heavenly Father. He was also an active participant in the scouting program where he received many scout program honors which culminated in him receiving his Eagle award. Chris used the many lessons he learned while working towards his Eagle award in his everyday life, he was always grateful for those lessons and for the people that taught him and drove him to be his best.

Chris is survived by his parents Jack and Janice Carpenter of Cedar City, his sister Patrice (Brad) Graff of Cedar City, his brother Eric (Shelby) Carpenter of Kanarraville, and his nieces and nephews and their children. He is preceded in death by his Grandparents from both his mother and fathers side, many uncles, and one of his best friends Tracy Day. We know he was welcomed home by those loved ones with open arms and know he will be waiting for us the same way in our time.

Chris will be forever missed and always in our hearts. His loss leaves a void in many people's lives and within his family. We look forward to being together again with him as his eternal family.

Funeral services for Christopher will be held on Thursday, January 30, 2025 at 12:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held at the same location on Wednesday evening from 6-8 pm and Thursday prior to the service from 10-11:30 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Janise Rhodes Crane



Janise Rhodes Crane passed away peacefully January 12, 2025, at the St. George Regional Hospital at the age of 87 after a long battle with heart problems and lymphedema.

Janise was born July 18, 1937, in Cedar City, Utah to Harry Neil Rhodes and Alvetta Alger. She was the oldest of two sisters and two brothers.

Originally her family settled in Hamblin Valley and later moved to Cedar City where Janise grew up and graduated from High School.

She is survived by her younger brother Kendell Rhodes and children Teresa Taylor and Russell (Joan) Taylor, stepchildren Stanna (Ron) Spotton, Yvette Evans, Tracy (Rod) Taylor, Julie (Jim) Roy, Karla Crane, and many grand and great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Stanley Crane, sisters Geraldine, Jean (Vern Fridley) Rhodes, brother Neil "Bud" Leroy (Emily) Rhodes.

Online Condolences may be made at www.serenitystg.com

A celebration of life for friends and family will be held in the spring.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$100 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday's publication.

calendar

THURS, JAN 30

IRON COUNTY MOMS FOR AMERICA (7PM) FIRST MEETING OF 2025 Thursday, at 2321 W Cove View Dr, Cedar City. Call or text Kami Merrill for info 435-592-4152.

MISS IRON COUNTY BLANKET DRIVE (JAN 16-31)

The Miss Iron County Royalty is hosting a blanket drive to support the Iron County Care and Share. They are collecting new or gently used blankets from January 13-31, 2025. Help us provide warmth and comfort to individuals and families in need this winter. Drop-off Locations: Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City. 2nd East, 686 Canyon Ranch Dr, Cedar City. Ignite Dance Studio, 599 N 800 W #1, Cedar City.

FREAKY FRIDAY THE MUSICAL (7:30PM)

PRESENTED BY THE Cedar Valley Community Theater on Jan. 30, 31 & Feb. 1 @ Heritage Center Theater, 105 N 100 E, Cedar City. \$15. Discount Admission (seniors, students with ID, children 12 and under): \$10. Tickets may be purchased at Heritage Center Box Office or our website www.cvctt.online.

FRI, JAN 31

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL CALL FOR ENTRIES

- THE CALL FOR entries for the 19th Annual Red Rock Film Festival is open. The Festival considers entries of all genres from shorts to full-length features, and is held in 'Festival City, USA' in Southern Utah. It is an artist's retreat for film, cuisine, parties, and workshops with approachable professional people. Final judges include industry professionals from distributors, award winning filmmakers and Oscar nominees. To enter a short or a feature: <https://filmfreeway.com/RedRockFilmFestival>
To enter a trailer: <https://filmfreeway.com/UtahFilmMarket>

FIDDLERS CANYON SCIENCE FAIR WE ARE SO excited to see what creative projects your students think up!

QUILTS OF VALOR NATIONAL SEW-IN DAY (10AM-3PM) @ THE Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N. Main St. We will have quilt displays, making of the blocks for the veterans quilts, many patriotic items for sale to benefit our group efforts and meeting the group members. This is also an opportunity to see what we do and join our group to support our local veterans.

IRON COUNTY YETI HOCKEY GAME (5:45PM) (SUI VS DAVIS) held at KJ's Ice Barn (2550 E Pinnacle Way, Enoch). Tickets are FREE. Everyone is invited to come and cheer on the local high school hockey kids!

SAT, FEB 1

GALENTINES CUSTOM HAT BAR (4-7PM) WITH RUSTIC REBEL AT the Front Porch Twang Boutique (56 N Main St, Cedar City). Grab your best gals pick your hat, ribbons, feathers, cards and so much more just how you like it! Get custom-burned designs done right on the spot by Rustic Rebel Creations. Have a blast hanging with your favorite gals enjoy treats and go home with a beautiful accessory you'll love all year round! For information call (435) 559-8001.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS POLAR PLUNGE

(11AM-1PM) BEHIND THE Cedar City Aquatic Center at the Lake at the Hills (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar City). The cost is \$25 for plungers and \$ for non-plungers. Take the plunge in support of local Special Olympics Athletes. Free pizza will be provided for plungers and non-plungers and will have a DJ from Thunder 91.1 there to co-host the event.

MON, FEB 3

MCM ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

(10:30AM-1PM) AT MCM Engineering (655 E 4930 N, Enoch). Please RSVP.

TUES, FEB 4

ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES (1-2PM) MUSIC & ART Workshops. At The LIGHTHOUSE Art & Learning Center (between Sweet Basil & Subway restaurants). Questions? Call Jill Spatafore 702-917-2151.

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION CLASS

(10AM-12PM) COURSE for 7 weeks at the Cedar City Senior Center. 489 East 200 South. Learn how to improve your balance and strength, about home safety tips to prevent falls, strategies for safe movement and mobility along with proper usage of assistive devices. There will also be guest speakers, physical therapist and pharmacist to give advice on how to keep ourselves safe and prevent falls. This is a proven and researched class. There is no charge for the class, it is FREE. Call 435-218-8911 (Stacie Quartz) or email rsvp@fivecounty.utah.gov for more information.

THURS, FEB 6

APEX PRESENTS SIBUSISO VILANE

(11:30AM-12:30PM) - SOUTH African Adventurer held in the SUU - Gilbert Great Hall (405 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information visit suu.edu/apex.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Tris Colman (805) 268-4287.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

3rd Tues, 11:30 AM @ the Cedar City Brian Head Visitors Center.

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

1st Tues, 6PM. Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N. Email: VFWInCedarCity@gmail.com

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon

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

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.

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.

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual) Young Adults Meeting

Every Tues. 6-8PM @ Cedar City Library in the Park - excluding holidays. Includes dinner, faith-oriented discussion and prayer. Info: text 541-579-1554 or pastorschuyler@gmail.com.

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

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, sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

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

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon, 6-8 PM at Culver's 1065 Main St, Cedar City. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200

S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

2nd Sun.,10:30am @ 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Leave a message at 435 590-0596 if interested.

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

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.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.

3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

Parkrun

Sat 9am - Canyon Park West. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

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/SmGygtCfVQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiePW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

schools

New Podcast We Thrive Life Launches February 1st to Help Young Adults Navigate the Complexities of Adulthood

by Isabelle McCleary

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A groundbreaking podcast aimed at equipping young adults with the tools and insights needed to conquer the challenges of adulthood is set to launch on February 1st. We Thrive Life delivers real talk, practical advice, and empowering strategies for navigating life's toughest moments and seizing its greatest opportunities.

We Thrive Life: Conquering Adulthood with Real Talk, Real Tools, and Real Experiences

Hosted by Launch High School student Isabelle McCleary, We Thrive Life tackles the unspoken dangers of adulthood while providing actionable insights to overcome them. From addressing mental health challenges to discussing practical life skills, disabilities, and abuse, the podcast creates a safe space for open conversations on topics that matter most.

Facing Adulthood Head-On

Each episode delves into the uncharted territories of young adulthood, shedding light on issues many face but rarely talk about. With a mission to educate and empower, We Thrive Life provides listeners with the resources and strategies they need to protect themselves, prevent harmful situations, and thrive in their personal and professional lives.



Mastering the Foundations of Success

We Thrive Life doesn't stop at highlighting challenges; it equips listeners with the foundational mindsets and skills to succeed. Episodes explore topics like

building confidence, setting and achieving goals, and cultivating a resilient, positive approach to life's complexities.

Real Answers for Real Life

Combining fact-based insights with real-life experiences, We

Thrive Life delivers content that is both relatable and transformative. Young adults will gain the tools to tackle everyday challenges and the knowledge to prepare for long-term success.

"As a teenager myself, I know the struggles we've faced as we transition from kid to adult." Says Isabelle McCleary, "I want to do the research, and ask the questions, so that others don't have to. By inviting professionals and adults who have already experienced this, I plan on growing and learning with my audience to prepare and succeed in adulthood."

The first episode of We Thrive Life drops on February 1, 2025, on all major podcast platforms, including Spotify and Apple Podcasts. Follow @we_thrivelife on Instagram for updates, sneak peeks, and exclusive content.



Gateway Academy: Charter on the Hill Day

by Nathan Ferguson

ART & DRAMA TEACHER

On January 21st 2025, 13 of Gateways

drama students traveled up to Salt Lake City to perform at the Capital for Charter on the Hill day. Charter on the Hill happens once a year where Charter schools from all over Utah join together at the capital to celebrate School choice and each other.

There were tables set up from the charter schools, where students could go and find more information about the different schools, make connections with their peers as well as multiple performances that day. The performance by Gateway students was a song from

the upcoming production in April "Once on this Island," called Human Heart. The Song is about choosing love over everything else, including what is said to be the norm in the past.

We had 10 kids singing the song behind soloist Daisy Calaway while Izabella Contreras and Adrian Neri danced a beautiful rumba to the song as the students sang. At the end of the day our students, joined with Valley Middle School, went on a tour that ended inside the committee room where they were able to participate in a mock trial. It is safe to say the Tik Tok ban was shot down by the students 13-12.

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon Views Talons absolutely skyrocketed to success at regionals on January 17, and the excitement in the air was palpable! They've proudly reclaimed their title as four-time regional champions! Each and every girl has poured her heart and soul into this season, and they truly deserve this phenomenal achievement! They dominated the competition, clinching 1st place in every single category! Just ask anyone at Canyon View, and they'll tell you that the Talons are one of the hardest-working teams in the school, and their dedication is shining brighter than ever! Go Talons! The anticipation for state is electric!

Regional Drill

State Cheer

Canyon View cheer made waves, competing in both regionals and state within just one week! On January 18th, they danced their hearts out, scoring an impressive 2nd overall and qualifying for state. And at the state competition, they didn't just show up; they brought the heat and finished 5th overall! These remarkable girls gave it their all on the mat! After overcoming a few hurdles, the Canyon View cheer team fought through and came out on top. They may not have officially won, but in our hearts, they are champions for the incredible hard work and determination they displayed! Bravo, ladies!

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Three Peaks Elementary



Fourth grade students at Three Peaks Elementary have been learning about the history of Utah. To celebrate our state's 129th birthday, the fourth grade students presented a program titled, "Utah, This is the Place!", to students and parents on January 22. It was wonderful to hear the songs and speaking parts and witness scenes depicting how and when Utah was discovered and settled. Students worked hard to learn about Utah's history and memorized Utah's 29 counties by learning a song about them. Thank you to the students who memorized parts and songs and to the parents who provided transportation to the program and matching shirts for the costumes. A special thanks to the fourth grade teachers for all of their hard work in getting this program ready: Mrs. Cassie Walker, Mrs. Brenda Roundy, Mrs. Jenae Raban, and Mrs. Felicia Barlow.

Another reminder that SEP week will be held February 3-7, 2025. School will dismiss at 2:30 pm M-Th and at 1:30 pm on Friday in order for teachers to meet with guardians about student progress. Please watch for more specific information on SEP conference times and dates from your child's teacher.

Iron Springs Elementary

First graders and Iron Springs Elementary had a fun week with many visits from Community Helpers including Police Officers, a Laboratory Scientist, Smokey the Bear, Rainbow Sign and Banner, and Prisbrey



Construction. The students had a great time learning from the community helpers, exploring their equipment and discovering how they contribute to our community. It was an engaging and eye-opening experience.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary



Our Chinese Night on January 16 was a huge success! Teachers' classrooms held traditional Chinese activities with calligraphy, dancing, coloring dragons, and learning to use chopsticks. Students and teachers put on a great performance of songs and traditional Chinese dancing. Thank you to everyone who participated!

Parents of current kindergartners and 1st graders anywhere in the district can apply for their students to join the Chinese dual language immersion program at Fiddlers. Students in the program have amazing teachers, increased understanding of the world and other cultures, and significant opportunities for career advancement after they finish school. Head to fiddlers.irondistrict.org and click the Chinese Dual Immersion button or call the front office at 435-586-2860 for more information.

Our annual Science Fair will be held January 31 at our school. We can't wait to see what amazing inventions and projects our students have created!

SEP week will be February 3-7. School will let out at 2:30 Monday through Thursday to allow time for parent-teacher conferences. School will let out at 1:30 on Friday (normal early out schedule). Watch your child's homework folder for more information, and watch

your email and Remind to sign up for a meeting with your child's teacher. And don't forget to follow Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA on Facebook for more news, updates, and highlights.



North Elementary

We have been busy with all things STEM! North Elementary was proud to bring back the science fair after our 6 year hiatus. All 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students were encouraged to participate in completing a project. Dylan Kirklin and SUU STEM Center was gracious enough to supply our judges and small prizes for students as they finished completing their presentations. We are so proud of all the students who participated, and we are especially excited for the 11 projects and 18 5th graders that qualified to go to SUU and participate in the annual Southern Utah Science and Engineering Fair on March 6th! A huge thank you to our STEM committee and custodians for all their hard work preparing the gym for the projects.

We can't wait to see the families at our STEM night. We always appreciate SUU for their involvement in our interactive demonstrations.

South Elementary

Great things are happening at South Elementary School. The Fourth Grade students delivered an outstanding performance last Friday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Students also engaged in learning about Dr. King and the importance of fostering kindness and respect for others.



celebrations



Betty Jean will celebrate 96 years on Groundhog Day, Feb.2.

Happy birthday,
Grandma!

D9 Meats

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sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Falcons extend streak, close in on region crown



Canyon View's **Emery Miles** goes up for a shot past a Manti defender during their game played Jan. 21. The Falcons beat the Templars, 52-36.

10 points and finished with 14 along with fellow senior Maylee Spencer.

"When Juab beat us at their place, she was not happy with her performance," CV head coach Jaycee Barnhurst said of Miles. "She came in with the mindset that she was going to take control, and that's what she did. When she was open, we made sure to get her the ball."

After the visiting Wasps (7-3, 11-6) got the game's first basket from Halie Hall, Miles went to work and gave CV an eight-point lead when her run was finished. The Falcons ended the period with a 15-6 advantage and never trailed again.

Hall would help the Wasps stay close with a pair of baskets near the end of the second quarter, but Nichols got inside and beat the halftime buzzer with a jumper that put Canyon View up 24-17 at the break.

Nichols would score 13 of her game-high point total in the second half as Canyon View pushed the lead to as much as 20 before settling on the final winning margin. During their current streak, the Falcons are winning by more than 23 points per game.

Barnhurst credited the halftime game-plan adjustments for the surge that sealed another victory.

"We put some new things in this week at practice and decided to throw them out there," she said. "They had a hard time adjusting. Luck of the draw with the new stuff we had in our back pocket."

With a two-game region lead and only four games left in the regular

season, Barnhurst likes where the team's mindset is.

"The nice thing about this group is they're confident, but they're very humble. That's what it takes to be successful," she said. "They know it's only one game at a time."

In CV's opening game of the week, Tayla Blackner led all scorers off the bench with 13 points and the Falcons pulled away in the second quarter for a 52-36 victory over the Manti Templars on Jan. 21. The game was tied at 9-9 after the opening quarter, but the Falcons held the Templars to just 3 points in the second.

Kambree Potter added 10 points for Canyon View in the win.


The Falcons were on the road for both of its games this week, starting at Emery on Tuesday and finishing with a matchup against the Delta Rabbits on Thursday night.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When she faced the Juab Wasps in the first meeting Dec. 17, Canyon View senior Emery Miles was not happy with how she played. On Jan. 23, Miles and the rest of the Falcons erased the disappointment and put themselves in the driver's seat for a Region 12 title.


Maya Nichols led all scorers with 19 points as CV cruised in the second half and beat the Wasps, 58-43 for their eighth straight win as they improved to 9-1 in region, 15-4 overall. Miles scored the game's first



FALCONS

Canyon View

58



JUAB

Juab


43

Juab	6 11 13 13 - 43
Canyon View	15 9 20 14 - 58

Juab - Rosenbeck 5, Draper 5, Wright 7, C. Hall 3, Blankenagel 9, H. Hall 11, Harmon 3. Totals 12 14-20 43. 3-pointers - Rosenbeck 1, Draper 1, Wright 1, C. Hall 1, Harmon 1.

Canyon View - Sorenson 3, Spencer 14, Nichols 19, Miles 14, Blackner 2, Vargas 6. Totals 22 12-16 58. 3-pointers - Sorenson 1, Nichols 1.


TUESDAY



FALCONS

Canyon View

52



M

Manti

36

Manti	9 3 11 13 - 36
Canyon View	9 14 14 15 - 52

Manti - Dewey 2, Rasmussen 1, Alder 3, Dover 4, Denton 2, Larsen 5, Olson 3, Olsen 16. Totals 14 4-12 36. 3-pointers - Alder 1, Larsen 1, Olson 1, Olsen 1.

Canyon View - Sorenson 2, Spencer 8, Nichols 8, Potter 10, Miles 6, Blackner 13, Vargas 5. Totals 21 8-16 52. 3-pointers - Potter 2.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, we have liftoff on another dozen sporting trivia questions for your guessing enjoyment. This week's collection is a grab bag of challenging stuff that won't break your brain – at least that's the intended goal here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

- The Baseball Hall of Fame elected three new members to be enshrined in Cooperstown this summer, including Ichiro Suzuki, C.C. Sabathia and Billy Wagner. Ichiro finished one vote short of unanimous selection. What legendary New York Yankees shortstop was also one vote short of being unanimous when he got the call for the Hall of Fame in 2020?
- Baseball Hall Part 2: Name any of the three MLB teams C.C. Sabathia played for in a 19-year career as he won 251 games.
- Baseball Hall Part 3: Billy Wagner ranks eighth on the career saves list with 422 for five different MLB teams. Which AL West team originally drafted Wagner in 1993?
- After its loss in the Divisional Round of the NFL Playoffs on Jan. 18, the Detroit Lions lost their offensive and defensive coordinators as they took head-coaching jobs. Ben Johnson landed with the Chicago Bears and what AFC East team hired Aaron Glenn on Jan. 22?
- The Washington Commanders beat the Detroit Lions on Jan. 18 in a Divisional Round upset. In what year did the team last advance as far as the NFC Championship game?
- True or False: When the Buffalo Bills played in the AFC Championship game in 2020, its opponent was the Kansas City Chiefs.
- NOT including its 34-23 win over Notre Dame on Jan. 20, name any of the other three teams the Ohio State Buckeyes beat on the way to winning the CFP national title.
- In what NFC North city is the 2025 NFL Draft being held?
- What AFC South team has the No. 1 overall selection for the 2025 NFL Draft?
- In what's become a lost season, the Utah Jazz blew a 24-point third-quarter lead and ended up losing in overtime to what fellow Western Conference bottom-dweller on Jan. 20?
- What Utah Jazz forward ranks seventh in the NBA in rebounding at 11.4 per game through Jan. 22?
- Who was named lead play-by-play voice for NBC when it returns to NBA coverage next season? This person is also the current voice of Sunday Night Football for the same network.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Bob Uecker.
- Fox Sports. Tournaments will be divided between Fox, FS1 and FS2.
- L.A. Rams and Houston Texans. Both teams were eliminated in the divisional round of the playoffs, losing to Philadelphia (28-22) and Kansas City (23-12) respectively.
- Mike Tomlin.
- Los Angeles Clippers.
- Quinn Ewers.
- True.
- New York Mets.
- Unrivaled. The league began play Jan. 17 and games can be seen on TNT or Max.
- Kenny Atkinson.
- False. The 1984 San Francisco 49ers and 1985 Chicago Bears were 15-1 in the regular season and went on to win the Super Bowl.
- Amon-Ra St. Brown. St. Brown finished the regular season with 115 receptions, second to Ja'Marr Chase of the Cincinnati Bengals, who led the NFL with 127.



T-BIRDS TRACKER

T B I R D T I C K E T S . C O M



UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

JANUARY 30 6:30 PM	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS UT ARLINGTON THROWBACK NIGHT - DRESS YOUR FAVORITE ERA! AMERICA FIRST EVENT CENTER
FEBRUARY 2 2:00 PM	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS TARLETON STATE WESTERN NIGHT & COWBOY HAT GIVEAWAY *WHILE SUPPLIES LAST* AMERICA FIRST EVENT CENTER
FEBRUARY 6 6:30 PM	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS CALIFORNIA BAPTIST POWER IN PINK AMERICA FIRST EVENT CENTER

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Reds snap lengthy losing streak



by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Before he headed to the locker room, Cedar

boys basketball coach Tyler Monks took an extra minute to hug his wife. It was the perfect symbol of welcome relief as the Reds put an end to a 10-game losing streak.

Taylor Davis scored 16 points, including a key basket that was part of a fourth-quarter rally that helped Cedar defeat the Hurricane Tigers, 60-54 on Jan. 22. It was the Reds' first win since Dec. 7 and first win of the season in Region 9 play (1-7, 3-16 overall).

Cedar fell behind 7-0 in the early going of the road game at the Hurricane gym, but got back on track with a 9-0 run that finished the first quarter and gave the Reds a 13-10 lead.

"We settled down and made some shots," Monks said of the early-game struggles. "We established the post, and there aren't a lot of kids in this region that can guard Taylor Davis. When he scores and dominates early, it opens things up for our guards. That's what got us going."

In the second quarter, Hurricane went on another 7-0 run to take a five-point lead, but Jackson Greene (10 points) converted a conventional 3-point play inside the final minute that cut the Tiger lead to 24-22 at the break.

Another key moment closed out the third quarter when Nixon Prisbrey hit a 3-pointer and kept the Reds within two at 41-39 heading to the fourth. Cedar would stay in range until a 7-0 run over the final two minutes secured the victory.

Cedar head basketball coach **Tyler Monks** sends his team back on the floor after a timeout in the Reds' 60-54 road win over Hurricane on Jan. 22.

"It's been frustrating, but our kids don't quit," Monks said. "We showed that. Our kids are playing hard and working hard. We just have to continue to do that."

Brigham Kemp led all scorers for Hurricane with 20 points in the loss and R.J. Hurst added 12.

Cedar returned home Jan. 24 and fell 63-40 to the Desert Hills Thunder to fall to 1-8 in region and 3-17 overall. Hayden Kee led the Reds with 13 points, but they had no answer after the Thunder broke the game open with a 19-9 burst in the third quarter to extend from a 24-15 halftime lead.

Chaz Holbrook led four players in double figures with 17 points for Desert Hills, who improved to 5-3 in Region 9 and 11-8 overall. The Thunder hit 10 3-pointers in the win.

Cedar played at Crimson Cliffs on Wednesday night and hosted the Snow Canyon Warriors for the Senior Night home game Friday that started at 7 p.m.

Reds split week, rout Tigers at home

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Gabby Gomez led three players in double figures with 16 points, and the Cedar girls basketball team stayed in control from the start as they posted a 69-29 victory over the Hurricane Tigers at the Wolf Den on Jan. 21. Cedar led 22-7 after the first quarter and outscored Hurricane 21-10 in the third on the way to the big victory.

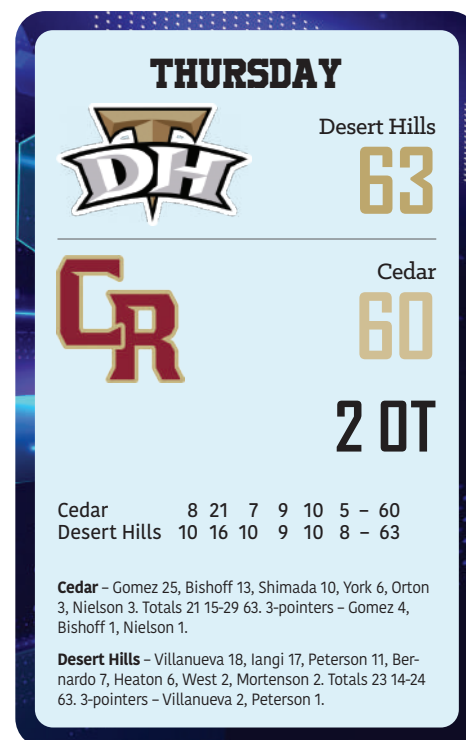
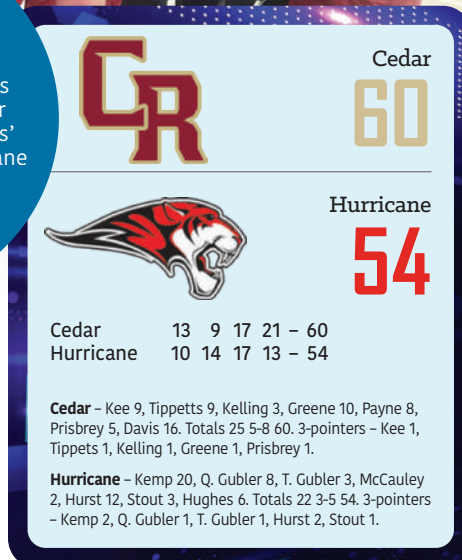
Jaylin York added 13 points in the win for the Reds and Mya Bishoff helped out with 11. In her return from an injury, senior Analyse Shimada scored 7 points and hit one of the Reds' six 3-pointers.

Hurricane was led by sophomore Laynee Walker with 16 points, including two 3-pointers.

In Cedar's second game of the week played Jan. 23, Desert Hills came through with clutch shots down the stretch and held on for a 63-60 win in double overtime. The Reds fell to 5-3 in Region 9 play and 10-7 overall, while the Thunder improved to 4-4 and 9-7.

Gabby Gomez led all scorers with 25 points and converted a 3-point play with 34 seconds left in regulation, but Desert Hills got two free throws from Tess Peterson with 17 seconds remaining to tie the game at 45-45 and set the overtimes into motion.

After the Reds missed two free throws, Villanueva hit a baseline jumper with 6 seconds left in the first overtime that tied the score again at 55. The Reds led 58-57 when Gomez hit her last 3-pointer early in the second extra period, but the Thunder closed the game with a 6-2 run and



see **REDS**» 27

Playoff time is (almost) here

It may have seemed like we just welcomed January into our lives, but the first month of 2025 has zoomed by faster than a perfect bounce pass on the fast break. As the calendar closes in on February – depending on when these words reach your hands – playoff pairings and possibilities are beginning to take shape.

With apologies to the RPI, here's a look at everything going on as we get set to crown winter sports champions all across the UHSAA.

State swimming gets the championship run started when 3A and 4A compete Feb. 7 and 8 at the BYU pool in Provo. Future Cougar and Canyon View senior Kurt Morgan will be among the contenders for state titles in several individual events as well as the relay teams.

Next up, wrestling divisionals are under way for 4A this weekend between Dixie High in St. George and Mountain View in Orem. Cedar High is competing in the A division and the top eight wrestlers from each weight class advance to the state meet at UVU. The 3A divisionals happen Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 between South Summit High and Juab High, and the Canyon View wrestlers are competing in Kamas.

The 4A qualifiers compete at UVU on Feb. 11 and 12, while the 3A qualifiers go Feb. 12 and 13. Girls qualifiers for 3A and 4A wrestle at UVU on Feb. 14 and 15. The Canyon View girls are the defending 3A champions.

And when we reach the end of February, it will be time for basketball from the 2A, 3A and 4A classifications.

Starting with 4A, there are 26 teams in the classification, but room for only 24 to advance to the state playoffs. First-round games begin Feb. 11 for the girls and Feb.

12 for the boys with the top eight teams receiving a first-round bye.

Through games played Jan. 25, only the Dixie Flyers (No. 6) and Hurricane Tigers (No. 8) would earn free passes to second-round games to be played Feb. 15. Pine

Canyon View teams have identical 15-4 overall records and are in good shape for strong positions come playoff time. After a 54-51 road win over Juab on Jan. 24, the CV boys are No. 3 and looking up at the Richfield Wildcats and

Morgan Trojans in the race for the championship trophy. When the brackets come out, it will all come down to who gives the best effort at the right time. Adding to the motivation, CV will be doing its level best to erase the sting from last

year's second-round home loss to the Union Cougars.

The 3A tournament will have the stage to itself when it runs Feb. 24-26 at the UCCU Center in Orem.

After the CV girls rolled over the Juab Wasps 58-43 last Thursday, it marked the third straight 15-win season for Jaycee Barnhurst. Unlike the previous two, the Falcons still have four regular season games left before the playoffs plus more where that came from.

Sitting as the No. 2 seed in the RPI through Jan. 25, Canyon View knows its destiny is firmly in its own hands. They've defeated the opposition by an average of 23 points per game over the course of an eight-game winning streak, and the designs of holding the 3A champion's trophy come Feb. 26 are very real.

It may seem silly to some, but all it will take for the Falcons to climb the championship mountain is belief. Belief in themselves and a belief that all the outside noise truly doesn't matter when the summit is finally reached.


Follow Tom Zulewski on Threads @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY

CR

Cedar

69



Hurricane

29

Hurricane 7 6 10 6 - 29
Cedar 22 12 21 14 - 69

Hurricane – Wardle 4, Boucher 3, Walker 16, Jensen 2, Naylor 2, Terry 2. Totals 10 7-8 29. 3-pointers – Walker 2.

Cedar – Gomez 16, York 13, Bishoff 11, Shimada 7, Nielson 7, Williams 4, Bromley 4, Orton 2, Jones 2, Fielding 2, Marriott 1, Totals 25 12-14 69. 3-pointers – Gomez 4, Bishoff 1, Shimada 1, Nielson 1.

REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

sealed their second double-overtime win of the season (69-64 at Pine View on Jan. 11).

Ranked No. 11 in the RPI, Cedar played a home game against the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs on Tuesday and traveled to face the undefeated Snow Canyon Warriors on Thursday.

CV boys hold on, sweep week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons boys basketball team knew what it needed to do to keep its hopes for

a Region 12 championship alive. With senior Ty Attig leading the charge, CV did their part to stay in the title hunt.

Attig finished with 24 points to lead three players in double figures, and the Falcons led from the start in a 54-51 win over the Juab Wasps on Jan. 24. Canyon View won their

PREP SCOREBOARD - WINTER STANDINGS

SCORES

Boys Basketball

Region 9

01/22 Cedar 60, Hurricane 54
Pine View 56, Desert Hills 52
Dixie 67, Crimson Cliffs 66

01/24 Desert Hills 63, Cedar 40
Crimson Cliffs 49, Snow Canyon 41
Hurricane 54, Dixie 51

Region 12

01/22 Canyon View 59, Manti 41
Delta 58, Carbon 41
Richfield 54, Emery 33
Juab 51, North Sanpete 45

01/24 Canyon View 54, Juab 51
Richfield 58, Carbon 48
Manti 59, Emery 50, OT
Delta 58, North Sanpete 40

Region 18

01/22 Enterprise 67, Parowan 47
South Sevier 64, Water Canyon 18
Beaver 70, Millard 66
Panguitch 62, Kanab 59

01/24 Kanab 55, Parowan 38
Beaver 60, Water Canyon 50
South Sevier 74, Millard 45
Valley 52, Enterprise 48

Girls Basketball

Region 9

01/21 Cedar 69, Hurricane 29
Desert Hills 50, Pine View 47
Dixie 80, Crimson Cliffs 48

01/23 Desert Hills 63, Cedar 60, 2 OT
Snow Canyon 76, Crimson Cliffs 38
Hurricane 66, Dixie 54

01/25 Pine View 56, Hurricane 45

Region 12

01/21 Canyon View 52, Manti 36
Juab 46, North Sanpete 26
Carbon 50, Delta 47
Richfield 50, Emery 42

01/23 Canyon View 58, Juab 43
North Sanpete 49, Delta 48
Richfield 48, Carbon 32
Emery 60, Manti 49

Region 18

01/21 Enterprise 53, Parowan 20
South Sevier 74, Water Canyon 41
Beaver 47, Millard 38

01/22 Kanab 71, Wayne 51

01/23 Kanab 64, Parowan 16
Beaver 52, Water Canyon 26
South Sevier 73, Millard 26

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Boys Basketball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (10)	6-1	12-6
Pine View (9)	5-2	12-6
Dixie (6)	5-3	13-6
Desert Hills (15)	5-3	11-8
Hurricane (8)	5-4	11-8
Snow Canyon (23)	1-7	4-15
Cedar (24)	1-8	3-17

Region 12

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

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	8-0	15-4
South Sevier (3)	7-2	16-4
Enterprise (5)	5-3	11-9
Beaver (9)	4-4	10-7

Parowan (15) 4-5 7-13
Millard (21) 2-7 4-14
Water Canyon (22) 0-9 3-11

Girls Basketball

Region 9


	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	8-0	19-0
Cedar (11)	5-3	10-7
Dixie (9)	4-3	11-7
Desert Hills (5)	4-4	9-7
Pine View (13)	3-5	11-8
Crimson Cliffs (18)	2-5	4-11
Hurricane (20)	1-7	4-15

Region 12

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	9-1	15-4
Richfield (5)	7-3	11-9
Juab (6)	7-3	11-6
Emery (8)	7-3	10-9
Manti (10)	4-6	8-10
North Sanpete (13)	3-7	6-13
Carbon (14)	3-7	5-14
Delta (17)	0-10	3-13

Region 18


	REGION	OVERALL
South Sevier (3)	8-1	17-3
Kanab (2)	7-1	17-2
Beaver (5)	6-2	12-5
Enterprise (9)	5-3	10-8
Millard (18)	3-6	5-12
Water Canyon (15)	1-8	6-10
Parowan (24)	0-9	0-19



FALCONS

Canyon View

54



JUAB

Juab

51

Canyon View 18 12 14 10 - 54
Juab 11 12 12 16 - 51

Canyon View - Attig 24, J. Sanders 14, Ludlow 11, Hallows 4, Bealer 1. Totals 20 8-13 54. 3-pointers - Attig 3, Ludlow 3.

Juab - Park 19, Ty. Baker 12, Tr. Baker 10, Stowell 3, Rowley 3, Settle 2, Ramsay 2. Totals 16 16-19 51. 3-pointers - Ty. Baker 2, Tr. Baker 1.

CV BOYS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

third straight and improved to 8-2 in Region 12, 15-4 overall. With four games left in the regular season, the Falcons are alone in second place in the standings and only two behind league leader Richfield.

Leading by as many as 15 points in the second quarter (28-13), Canyon View didn't wilt under the pressure on the Wasps' home floor. Juab (7-3, 14-5) was led by 19 points from Austin Park, 12 from Tyson Baker and 10 from Trent Baker, but Park's last-second 3-point attempt to tie the game fell well short as the buzzer sounded.

CV led 44-35 after three quarters, but Juab kept pushing and stayed close. The Falcons were able to make the free throws that mattered down the stretch and closed out the win.

In their initial game of the week, Attig scored 22 points and pulled down 8 rebounds to lead Canyon View to a 59-41 road win over the Manti Templars on Jan. 22. The Falcons led 19-12 after the opening quarter and stretched the advantage to 46-27 after three.

Seth Morris added 13 points and Ludlow had 10 for CV, who made nine 3-pointers - four coming from Attig - in the victory.

The Falcons returned home for their next two games, both coming at the Nest. CV faced the Emery Spartans on Wednesday and will play the Delta Rabbits on Friday. Both games tipped off at 7 p.m.

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public notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cedar City is seeking proposals from a professional Landscape Architect/Engineering firm for a proposed park in the Fiddlers Canyon area of Cedar City, Utah.

The proposed Fiddler's Canyon Park property that is being considered is approximately 2.5 acres and is located on the North end of Cedar City along Main Street and Nichols Canyon Road.

2300 North East Nichols Canyon Rd

All interested parties can receive additional information by contacting:

Ken Nielson
Cedar City Leisure Services Director
2090 W Royal Hunte Dr
Cedar City, UT 84720
435-586-6016
knielson@cedarcityut.gov

Published on January 30, 2025

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public notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the Duty of every Property Owner to control and prevent the spread of Noxious Weeds on any land in his possession or under his control. This notice serves as a warning that if he fails to comply with this notice, enforced weed control measures may be imposed at the direction of County Authorities. The following weeds are hereby officially designated and published as noxious for the State of Utah, as per the authority vested in the Commissioner of Agriculture and Food under Section 4-17-3: There are hereby designated five classes of noxious weeds in the state: **Class 1A (EDRR Watch List), Class 1 (EDRR), Class 2 (Control), Class 3 (Containment), and Class 4 (Prohibited for sale or propagation).**

Class 1A: Early Detection Rapid Response (EDRR) Watch List Declared noxious and invasive weeds not native to the state of Utah and not known to exist in the State that pose a serious threat to the state and should be considered as a very high priority. Common crupina - Crupina vulgaris African rue - Peganum harmala Small bugloss - Anchusa arvensis Mediterranean sage - Salvia Ethiopia Spring millet - Milium vernal Syrian bean caper - Zygophyllum fabago Ventenata (North Africa grass) - Ventenata dubia Plumeless thistle - Carduus acanthoid's Malta starthistle - Centaurea melitensis

Class 1B: Early Detection Rapid Response (EDRR) Declared noxious and invasive weeds not native to the State of Utah that are known to exist in the state in very limited populations and pose a serious threat to the state and should be considered as a very high priority. Camelthorn - Alhagi maurorum Garlic mustard - Alliaria petiolata Purple starthistle - Centaurea calcitriol Goatsrue - Galega officinalis African mustard - Brassica tournefortii Giant reed - Arundo donax Japanese knotweed - Polygonum cuspidatum Blueweed (Vipers bugloss) - Echium vulgare Elongated mustard - Brassica elongata Common St. Johnswort - Hypericum perforatum Oxeye daisy - Leucanthemum vulgare Cutleaf viper grass - Scorzonera laciniata

Class 2: Control Declared noxious and invasive weeds not native to the state of Utah that pose a threat to the state and should be considered a high priority for control. Weeds listed in the control list are known to exist in varying populations throughout the state. The concentration of these weeds is at a level where control or eradication may be possible. Leafy spurge - Euphorbia esula Medusahead - Taeniatherum caput-medusae Rush skeletonweed - Chondrilla juncea Spotted knapweed - Centaurea stoebe Purple loosestrife - Lythrum salicaria Squarrose knapweed - Centaurea virgata Dyers woad - Isatis tinctoria Yellow starthistle - Centaurea solstitialis Yellow toadflax - Linaria vulgaris Diffuse knapweed - Centaurea diffusa Black henbane - Hyoscyamus niger Dalmatian toadflax - Linaria dalmatica

Class 3: Containment Declared noxious and invasive weeds not native to the State of Utah that are widely spread. Weeds listed in the containment noxious weeds list are known to exist in various populations throughout the state. Weed control efforts may be directed at reducing or eliminating new or expanding weed populations. Known and established weed populations, as determined by the weed control authority, may be managed by any approved weed control methodology, as determined by the weed control authority. These weeds pose a threat to the agricultural industry and agricultural products. Russian knapweed - Acroptilon repens Houndstounge - Cynoglossum officinale Perennial pepperweed (Tall whitetop) - Lepidium

latifolium Phragmites (Common reed) - Phragmites australis ssp. Tamarisk (Saltcedar) - Tamarix ramosissima Hoary cress - Cardaria spp. Canada thistle - Cirsium arvense Poison hemlock - Conium maculatum Musk thistle - Carduus nutans Quackgrass - Elymus repens Jointed goatgrass - Aegilops cylindrical Bermudagrass* - Cynodon dactylon Perennial Sorghum spp.: Johnson Grass (Sorghum halepense) and Sorghum album (Sorghum album). Scotch thistle (Cotton thistle) - Onopordum acanthium Field bindweed (Wild Morning-glory) - Convolvulus spp. Puncturevine (Goathead) - Tribulus terrestris *Bermudagrass (Cynodon dactylon)

Class 4: Prohibited Declared noxious and invasive weeds, not native to the state of Utah, that pose a threat to the state through the retail sale or propagation in the nursery and greenhouse industry. Prohibited noxious weeds are annual, biennial, or perennial plants that the commissioner designates as having the potential or are known to be detrimental to human or animal health, the environment, public roads, crops, or other property.

Cogongrass (Japanese blood grass) - Imperata cylindrica Myrtle spurge - Euphorbia myrsinites Dames Rocket - Hesperis matronalis Scotch broom - Cytisus scoparius Russian olive - Elaeagnus angustifolia

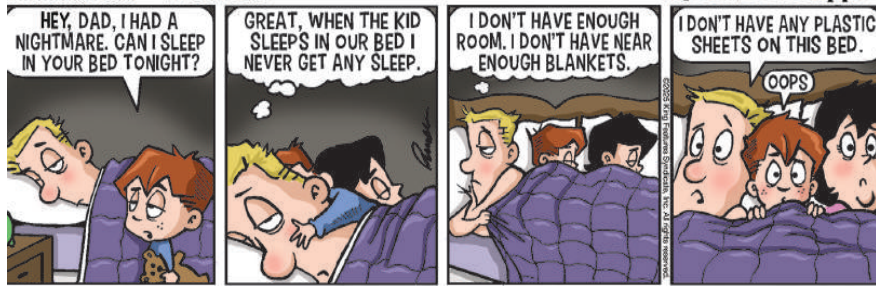
Each county in Utah may have different priorities regarding specific state-designated Noxious Weeds and can, therefore, reprioritize them according to their own needs.

The following are declared noxious weeds for the State of Utah and/or the County of Iron:

- Common crupina
- Blueweed (Vipers bugloss)
- Purple loosestrife
- Elongated Mustard
- Squarrose knapweed
- Common St. Johnswort
- Dyer's woad
- Oxeye Daisy
- Yellow starthistle
- Cutleaf Vipergrass
- Yellow toadflax
- Leafy spurge
- Diffuse knapweed
- Medusahead
- Black henbane
- Rush skeleton weed
- Dalmatian toadflax
- Spotted knapweed
- African rue
- Purple loosestrife
- Small bugloss
- Squarrose knapweed
- Mediterranean sage
- Dyer's woad
- Spring millet
- Yellow starthistle
- Syrian beancaper
- Yellow toadflax
- Ventenata
- Diffuse knapweed
- Plumeless thistle
- Black henbane
- Malta starthistle
- Dalmatian toadflax
- Camelthorn
- Russian knapweed
- Garlic mustard
- Houndstongue
- Purple starthistle
- Perennial pepperweed
- Goats rue
- Phragmites
- African mustard
- Tamarisk
- Giant reed
- Hoary cress
- Japanese knotweed
- Canada thistle
- Poison hemlock
- Dames Rocket
- Musk thistle
- Scotch broom
- Quackgrass Russian olive
- Jointed goatgrass
- Hoary cress
- Japanese knotweed
- Canada thistle
- Poison hemlock
- Dames Rocket
- Musk thistle
- Scotch broom
- Quackgrass Russian olive
- Jointed goatgrass
- Pinture Vin

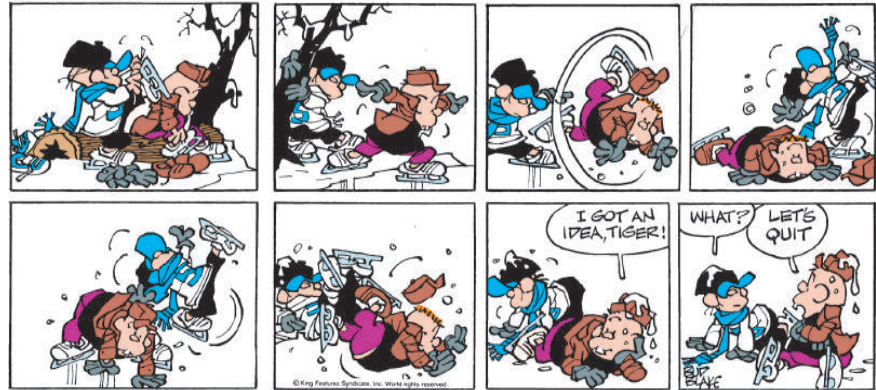
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



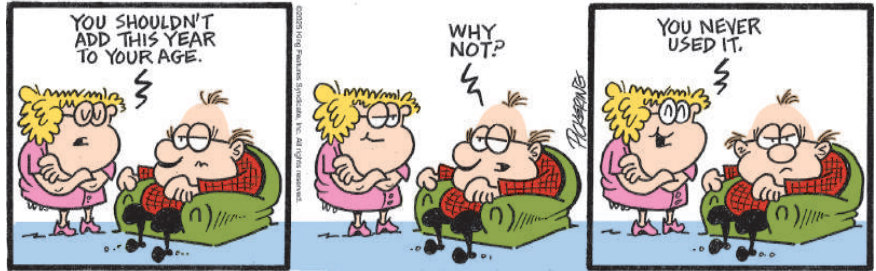
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

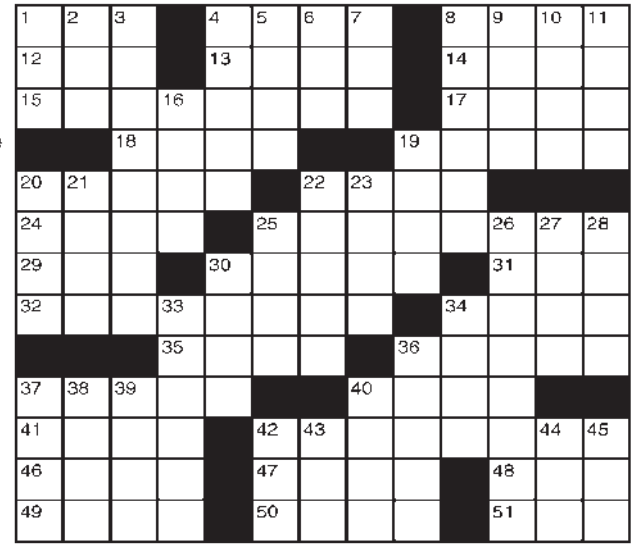
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dime portrait
- 4 "Phooey!"
- 8 Chow
- 12 Singer Reed
- 13 Aachen article
- 14 Russo of "The Intern"
- 15 Top floor cooler
- 17 Roman poet
- 18 Farm fraction
- 19 Corrodes
- 20 Monk's home
- 22 Raw minerals
- 24 Paint layer
- 25 Skillet with low sides
- 29 Gearwheel tooth
- 30 Prefix with "logical"
- 31 Bathroom, to a Londoner
- 32 Refuse holder
- 34 Lacking slack
- 35 New Mexico resort
- 36 Desert flora
- 37 Passe
- 40 Achy
- 41 Breakfast chain
- 42 Village People classic
- 46 Air-show stunt
- 47 Sneeze syllable
- 48 Latin 101 word



- 49 Singer Lovett
- 50 Tools with teeth
- 51 Label
- 10 One
- 11 Hotel furniture
- 16 "Cold As Ever" rapper
- 19 Seized vehicle
- 20 Bank statement no.
- 21 Rude dude
- 22 Killer whales
- 23 Check
- 25 Designer Chanel
- 26 Table protector
- 27 Summer month in Paris
- 28 Terse denial
- 30 Roe provider
- 33 Treeless tract
- 34 Poi base
- 36 Some Pacific salmon
- 37 Pickling herb
- 38 "Hi, sailor!"
- 39 Implement
- 40 Garbage barge
- 42 Roast VIPs
- 43 "Caught ya!"
- 44 "I - Rock"
- 45 Eggy quaff

DOWN

- 1 Ga. neighbor
- 2 Speck
- 3 Yellow turnip
- 4 Belittle
- 5 Teeming
- 6 Political strategist Navarro
- 7 Hamilton bill
- 8 Complain
- 9 Guns the engine

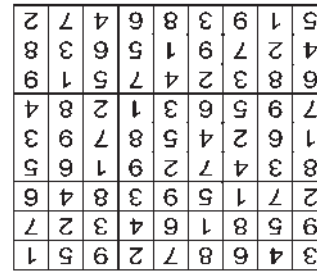
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What year was the first Barbie doll released?
2. MOVIES: What is the name of the island in the "Jurassic Park" film?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are baby rabbits called?
4. U.S. STATES: Which state is the home of Mount Rushmore?
5. INVENTIONS: When were emojis invented?
6. TELEVISION: In the TV series "The Walking Dead," what was the character Rick Grimes' profession previously?
7. CHEMISTRY: Which element is also known as quicksilver?
8. SCIENCE: What is the name for the pivot on which a lever turns?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to the ancient city of Petra?
10. MUSIC: Which of Taylor Swift's songs was first to appear on the Billboard Hot 100?

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Answer



Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

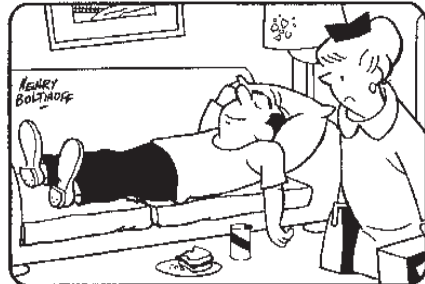
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

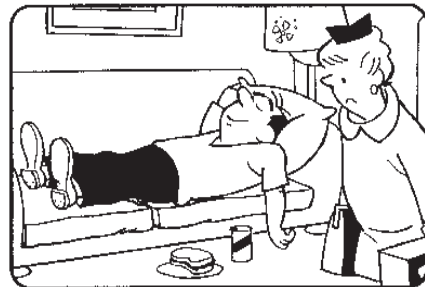
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Feet is moved. 2. Can is reversed. 3. Sandwich is different. 4. Hair is different. 5. Frame is moved. 6. Shirt has a V-neck.

1. 1959; 2. Isla Nublar; 3. Kits; 4. South Dakota; 5. 1999; 6. Sheriff's deputy; 7. Mercury; 8. Fulcrum; 9. Jordan; 10. "Tim McGraw"

Trivia Test Answers

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