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- 14 Showcase
- 16 Life
- 24 Sports
- 29 Classifieds
- 31 Comics / Puzzles

showcase

Season
of Hope -

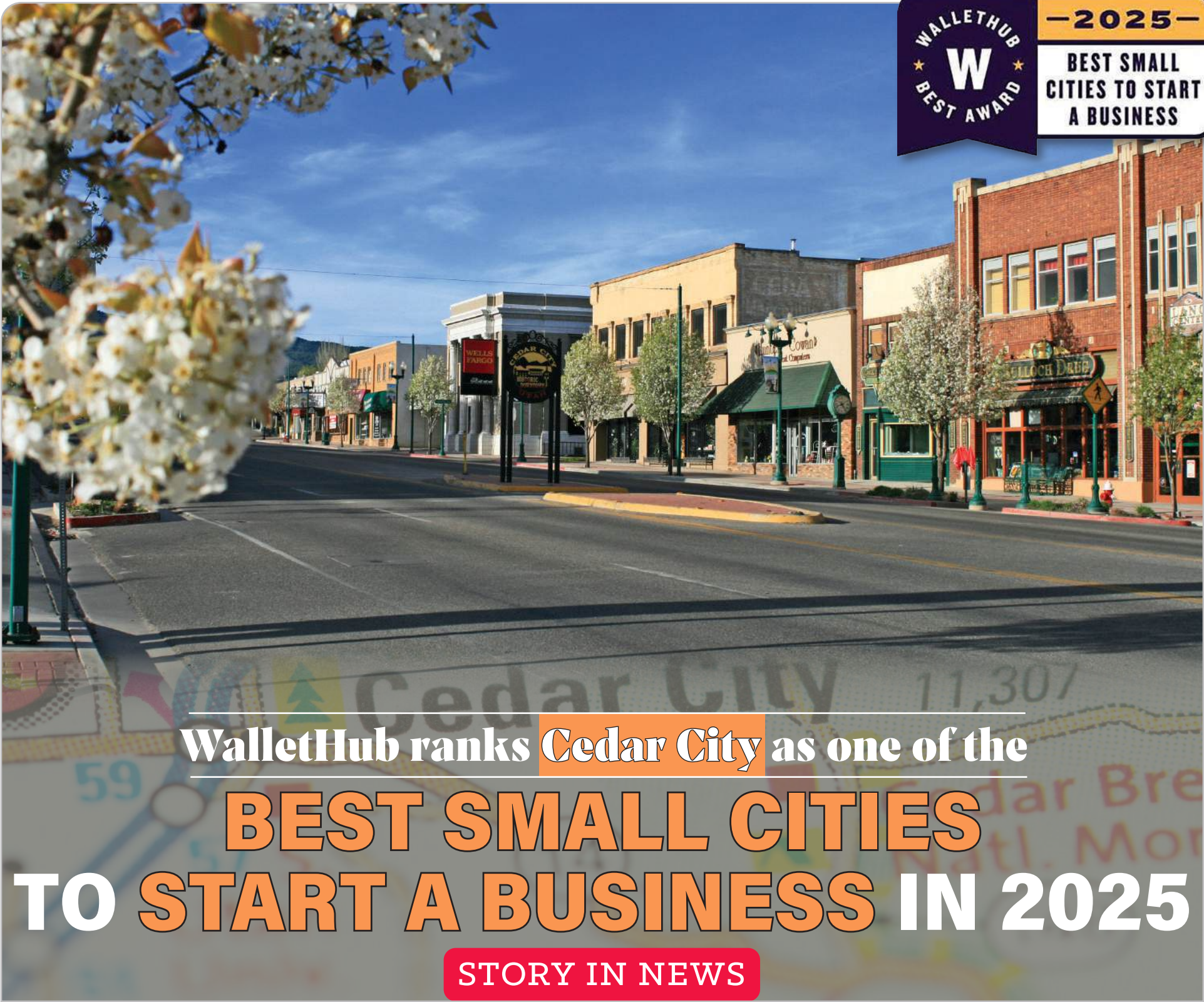
A Vision for Growth

see pg. 14



IRON
COUNTY

today



WalletHub ranks Cedar City as one of the

BEST SMALL CITIES
TO START A BUSINESS IN 2025

STORY IN NEWS

STATE REPRESENTATION CONTACT INFORMATION:

House Representatives

Representative Rex Shipp - District 71
435-590-1073
rship@le.utah.gov

Representative Carl Albrecht - District 70
435-979-6578
Carlalbrecht@le.utah.gov

State Senator District 28

Evan J. Vickers

Work: 435-586-9651
Home: 435-586-4399
email: evickers@le.utah.gov

Governor

The Office of Gov. Spencer J. Cox
350 N. State Street, Suite 200
P.O. Box 142220
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-2220
Phone: 801-538-1000
Toll Free: 800-705-2464
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2 Men Enter Guilty Pleas in Shooting Death of Cedar City Teen

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two men charged in connection with the shooting death of a 17-year-old girl in Cedar City earlier this year have pleaded guilty to multiple felonies as part of separate plea agreements.

Michael Edward Hess-Witucki, 23, and Aldric S. Felipe, 21, pleaded guilty Tuesday in 5th District Court. The charges stem from the Jan. 17 shooting

death of 17-year-old KayLee Dutton, who was killed while driving along Lund Highway with a teenage passenger.

Hess-Witucki pleaded guilty to first-degree felony murder and felony discharge of a firearm, admitting he drove the truck that chased down Dutton's vehicle in the moments leading up to the shooting.

In exchange for his plea, more than a dozen other charges were dropped, including multiple additional counts of felony discharge of a firearm and obstruction of justice. He now faces 15 years to life in prison on the murder charge and 5 years to life on the firearms count.

Sentencing is

see **GUILTY PLEAS** » 5

WalletHub ranks Cedar City as one of the Best Small Cities to Start a Business in 2025

from Gabrielle Costello

COMMUNITY RELATIONS & PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Cities to Start a Business in 2025

CEDAR CITY, UT – Cedar City has been recognized as the third-best small city in the United States to start a business, according to WalletHub's 2025 report published on April 14. WalletHub, a highly credible and trusted personal finance website, publishes rankings for various findings throughout the year and has continually ranked Cedar City in the Top 3 Best Small Cities to Start a Business since 2023.

The personal finance website evaluated over 1,300 small cities in the study across 18 key metrics, divided into three categories: Business Environment, Access to Resources, and Business Costs.

According to the report, "Cedar City has one of the highest rates of startups per capita, as well as the fifth-highest growth in the number

of small businesses between 2016 and 2022, at nearly 39%. This growth is significant because it shows that the city has the conditions to keep small businesses afloat even during this period of economic difficulty."

Cities with a population of between 25,000 and 100,000 residents were evaluated in the study and were graded with weighted points to create an average score across all metrics.

"In Cedar City and greater Iron County, we are dedicated to fostering entrepreneurship and business development," said Cedar City and Iron County's Economic Development Director, David Johnson. "We have many great resources and partnerships that offer

business owners the support they need, like our Business & Innovation Center, Chamber of Commerce, grant opportunities, and more. This WalletHub recognition highlights our dedication, and we are honored to be ranked in the Top 3."

Apart from starting a new business, Cedar City continues to attract dozens of large manufacturing companies to expand their operations in recent years due to similar Findings.

WalletHub's comprehensive analysis aims to help aspiring entrepreneurs identify cities that offer the best opportunities for business success, and Cedar City is proud to be recognized year after year.



#3 Best Small City To Start a Business



GUILTY PLEAS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

scheduled for July 1.

Felipe, who stayed behind during the shooting, pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and possession of a firearm by a restricted person. As part of a plea deal that requires him to testify truthfully against his co-defendants, he will likely avoid prison time, Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson said.

“Felipe was not directly involved,” Dotson said. “We found some of the spent shell casings in his room but he didn’t have anything to do with the murder, which is why he will not go to prison.”

According to charging documents, Dutton and a female friend were driving a red pickup truck the night of the shooting when they were followed for several miles by a dark-colored truck.

The vehicle, registered to Hess-Witucki, ultimately caught up to the girls near Midvalley Road, where 24-year-old Ethan Galloway allegedly fired a dozen shots into their truck from the passenger seat. Dutton was killed at the scene. The passenger survived with injuries.

The shooting sparked an intense overnight investigation involving multiple law enforcement agencies. Surveillance footage, witness accounts, and forensic evidence eventually led detectives to a residence near the defendants’ home, where Hess-Witucki, Galloway, and 22-year-old Matthew Sorber-Petrie were detained outside as deputies served a search warrant. Inside, authorities reportedly found fire-

arms, spent shell casings, and controlled substances.

All four men have been held in Iron County Jail without bail since their arrests on Jan. 18.

According to the affidavits, Hess-Witucki and Galloway both confessed during police interviews. Hess-Witucki admitted he was behind the wheel when he and Galloway pursued the girls’ vehicle. Galloway allegedly confessed to firing the fatal shots. Both said they acted out of a mistaken belief that the girls were stalking them — a claim investigators later determined to be unfounded.

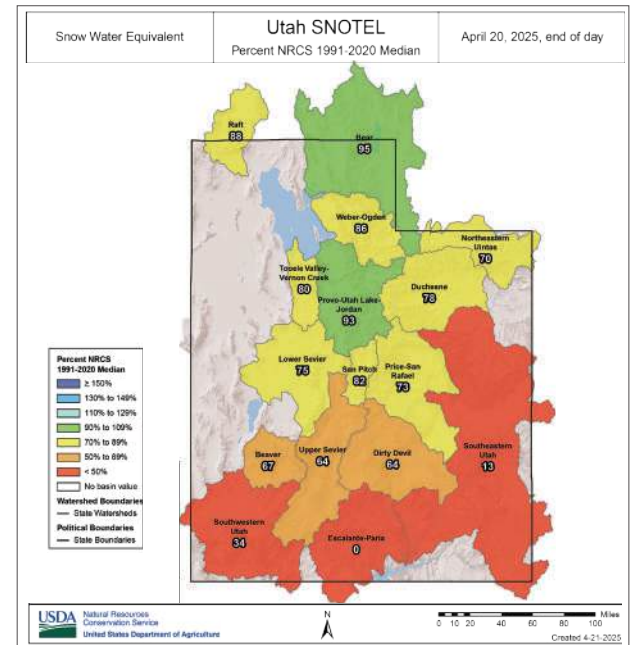
Felipe and Sorber-Petrie were not in the vehicle during the shooting but were accused of helping conceal evidence afterward. Sorber-Petrie also allegedly admitted he allowed the others to take his firearm, knowing they planned to confront the people in the red truck.

Galloway, identified as the suspected shooter, faces 14 charges including murder and multiple counts of felony discharge of a firearm. Sorber-Petrie was originally charged with obstruction and weapons possession but now also faces a murder charge. Both are scheduled to appear in court next month.

More than two dozen of Dutton’s family and friends attended Tuesday’s hearings, many wearing clothing with the words “Fly High KayLee” to honor the teen’s memory.

Dotson said the prosecution has worked closely with the family throughout this process.

“They have been so courageous and willing to work with us on these cases,” he said. “Our hearts go out to them and we’re hopeful the closure of these two cases will give them some justice.”



4WARN WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

RELATIVELY QUIET WEATHER SHAPING UP FOR IRON COUNTY INTO THE WEEKEND.

PLAN ON PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES WITH HIGHS IN THE 60S THROUGH SATURDAY.

WE’LL SEE A FEW SHOWERS EARLY NEXT WEEK.

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

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
69°/45°
PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: SW 10-20

FRIDAY
Partly Cloud/Windy
68°/41°
PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: S 15-25

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny/Windy
64°/37°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 15-25

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
55°/35°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 10-20

MONDAY
Slight Chance of Rain
57°/35°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: W 10-15

TUESDAY
Slight Chance of Rain
62°/38°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 10-15

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
67°/42°
PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: SW 10-15

Utah Water Conditions Update

from Michael Sanchez

UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY
(April 18, 2025) —
Utah reached this

year’s snowpack peak on March 23 at 14.3 inches, which is equal to the state’s typical annual peak. Southwestern Utah continues to experience extreme drought conditions.

“The Drought Response Committee (DRC) has been meeting more regularly to address concerns in drought-impacted areas,” Candice Hasenyager, director at the Utah Division of Water Resources, said. “Many state agencies are coordinating their response to drought conditions that will likely intensify heading into summer.”

The DRC is scheduled to meet twice a year — in March and October. Meeting twice a year, regardless of the drought conditions, allows the DRC to be proactive and identify needs that may be beyond the scope of the local community. At times when drought conditions are changing, the DRC meets more frequently.

During this time of year, we see a lot of swift water incidents with the spring/summer runoff. Rivers and streams are running high, fast and cold—even with air temperatures rising. Safety is a top priority as

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

As I have read through the last few week's submissions to *Iron County Today*, one section, in particular, stood out—Southern Utah University's coverage of this week's commencement and end-of-year celebrations.

That's when it hit me: this spring marks **ten years** since my own graduation from SUU. Ten years! It's hard to believe.

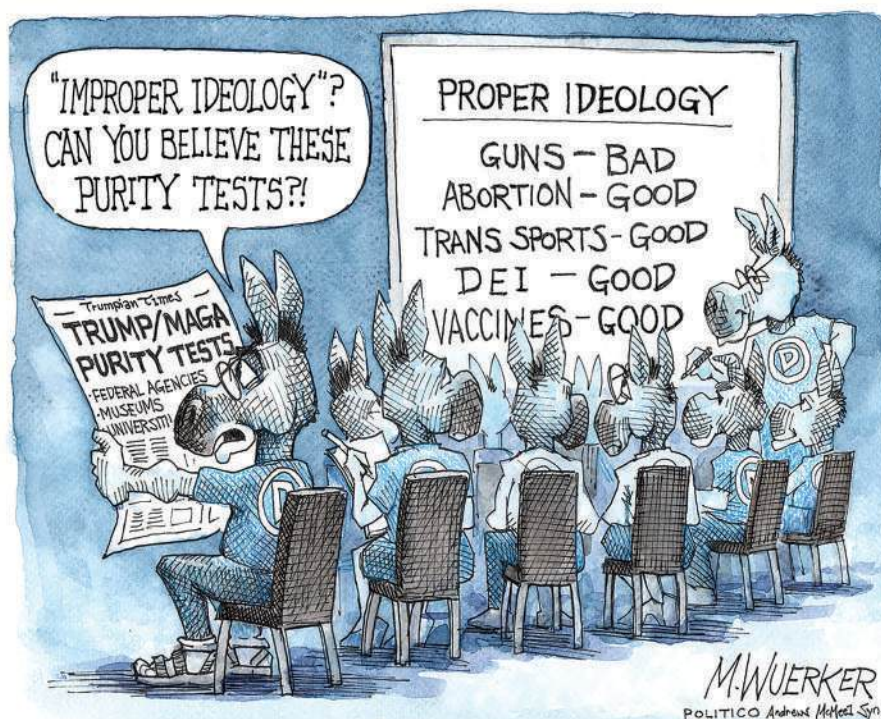
In some ways, it feels like a lifetime ago—and in others, like I was just walking through campus yesterday. I truly loved my time at SUU. My husband and I often reflect on those formative years filled with late-night study sessions, long walks under the campus lights, memorable professors, and friendships that have stood the test of time. I met my best friend during my time at SUU, and although we now live on opposite sides of the country, our connection is still as strong as ever.

One unexpected joy of working at *Iron County Today* is seeing familiar names and faces pop up in stories or photos—former classmates doing great things, professors featured in SUU ads, and alumni making a difference right here in our community. It's a fun reminder of how those college years continue to ripple through our lives in meaningful ways.

So this week, I want to send my heartfelt **congratulations** to SUU's Class of 2025. To the seniors: good luck with finals, and more importantly, take a moment to soak it all in. You've worked hard to get here, and you should be proud. I hope the years you've spent here leave as lasting an impression on you as they have on me.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It is not because things are difficult that we do not dare; it is because we do not dare that things are difficult."
- Seneca



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A writer responding to my recent letter paid me an unintentional complement by comparing me to New York Times or Washington Post journalists. Unfortunately, the writer repeated much the same information as the letter I was originally responding to. Far from irrationality, analyses of Trump's policies and behaviors by experts are professional and fact-based. I'm providing some links so readers can check for themselves.

The writer doesn't think discussions reflecting differing points of view belong in a community newspaper, but this is our community too. I don't mind someone pointing out my errors as long as they provide evidence, but nobody should stop telling the truth just because their neighbors choose to believe something else.

The writer's points:

- 1 That Trump often distorts real numbers on immigration and crime statistics has been confirmed countless times. Here's one of many reports with references to earlier ones: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2024/09/29/trump-migrants-crimes-harris/>.
- 2 The writer's response to Kamala Harris's role in immigration wasn't wrong, but it didn't deal with the issue I addressed. I never said she did exemplary work on

immigration - she didn't. But that's not the point.

- 3 USAID funding amounted to less than 1% of the entire U.S. bud get, and the amount of money "saved" has been minuscule. Most USAID money went to individual organizations, not "corrupt" foreign governments. By law all food for distribution had to be purchased from U.S. farmers. The "soft power" advantage is fact, not opinion. We provided desperately needed support, education, health care, nutrition, disaster relief, resource development, and more in return for mutual respect, trust cooperation - and INFLUENCE. The world now sees us as untrustworthy and unreliable. We've ceded to countries like China all the "soft power" and influence it took decades to accumulate. This link describes the harm our withdrawal has caused: <https://apnews.com/article/usaids-cuts-hunger-sickness-288b1d3f80d85ad749a6d758a778a5b2>.

The writer's examples of waste came directly from a White House press release that repeated unconfirmed data from Musk's untrained staff. Almost all the projects described were misinterpreted and mischaracterized. Of DOGE's 12 claims only one was true. Of the four items the writer lists, only one was actually funded

WORD OF THE WEEK

PITHY

[pith-y]

Adjective

(of language or style)
concise and forcefully
expressive.



479 N 100 W, Suite 1
Cedar City, Utah 84721

Ph: 435-701-9981

IronCountyToday.com

ADMINISTRATION

Esther Hailstone

OFFICE MANAGER

officemanager@
ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9981

EDITORIAL

Cassi Schmutz

COPY EDITOR

news@ironcountytoday.com

Tom Zulewski

SPORTS REPORTER

tominator19@yahoo.com

ADVERTISING

Craig Cardon

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

craig@ironcountytoday.com
(c) 435.592.3194

Kim Madrid

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

kim@ironcountytoday.com
435-701-9982

AD/DESIGN

Joyce Diaz

PAGINATION & LAYOUT

Aaron Meyers

GRAPHIC DESIGN

design@ironcountytoday.com
435.701.9984

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opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

poitics/2025/02/07/usaidd-trump-fact-checker/.

- 4 Award-winning economists, not I, concluded that double-digit inflation resulted largely from supply chain issues. It's highly unlikely that this world-wide phenomenon would have suddenly vanished because of a U.S. election. While not proven, that's more than just speculation (<https://www.americanprogress.org/article/effective-inflation-control-requires-supply-side-pol icy/>; <https://www.clevelandfed.org/publications/economic-commentary/2023/ec-202308-impacts-supply-chain-disruptions-on-inflation>).

- 5 Yes, Letticia James said she would "get" Trump. That's doesn't prove his innocence, only that she knows about him.

The writer refers to Deutsche Bank without telling the whole much more complicated story. It has its own shady reputation (<https://www.npr.org/transcripts/725893104>) and was for a time the ONLY bank willing to do business with Trump. After the Jan. 6 insurrection they finally cut all ties (<https://www.cnn.com/2021/01/12/investing/deutsche-bank-trump/index.html>).

The DOJ attorney, Matthew Colangelo, who was hired by the Manhattan (not the New York City) District Attorney's office, had worked for the NY DA before joining DOJ. It's not unusual for DOJ attorneys to switch to other jobs. People know each other in the legal world; it's not nefarious.

A jury found Trump guilty of 34 felony counts. His appeal proves nothing. Studying his past problems with the law helps put all this in perspective (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Personal_and_business_legal_affairs_of_Donald_Trump).

- 6 Biden et al.'s attempts to discourage posting of deliberately false information on social media without rebuttal isn't censorship, but the right's attempt to silence corrections and fact-checking certainly is. Its willingness to foist conspiracy theories and lies on a public looking for explanations in the wrong places is highly disturbing. While we can't prohibit publication, anything stated as fact without evidence should be addressed.

Leigh Washburn

by USAID, the rest were State Department (<https://www.washingtonpost.com/>)

The Greatest Miracle

PART III

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On April 20, 2025, we just celebrated the greatest miracle that has ever occurred when Jesus willingly took on the sins of the world, suffered on the cross to pay the price for sin which is death (Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord"), following which His body lay in the tomb for three days while His Spirit visited the dead in Paradise. Please read John chapter 19, 1st Peter chapter 3, and Ephesians chapter 4 for more information about what Jesus was doing during the three days before He appeared to His followers as the Risen Messiah. Following His Resurrection from the dead, Jesus made several appearances with no less than ten appearances recorded in the Bible. Some assert the appearances are contradictory, but the occurrences seem to be complementary, adding information and not contradicting each other. Please read 1 Peter 3:15, Corinthians 15:17, and Acts 1:3 for more information on this most important event in history. Don't let people's allegations confuse you. "Study to show yourself approved of God, a workman who needs not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth (2 Timothy 2:15 in the New Testament). It is true that a number of people in the Bible are declared to have been raised from the dead including the following: 1) the widow of Zarephath's son (1 Kings 17:17-24); 2) the Shunammite woman's son (2 Kings 4:18-27); 3) an Israelite Man (2 Kings 13:20-21); 4) Widow of Nain's Son (Luke 7:11-17); 5) Jairus' Daughter (Luke 8:49-56); 6) Lazarus (John 11:1-44); 7) Jesus the Messiah from the Hebrew also called the Christ from Greek (Matthew 28:1-20, Mark 16: 1-20, Luke 24:1-49, John 20:1-21:25); 8) Tabitha or Dorcas (Acts 9:36-42); 9) Eutychus in Troas (Acts 20:7-12). Perhaps today we would think that some of these individuals had what we now call Near Death Experiences. Each of these individual occurrences should

be studied by reading the accounts in the Bible.

These occurrences are historically accurate and documented by ancient writings by non-Christian and Christian historians alike, remembering that the Resurrection of Jesus is the best documented event of ancient history, even more than Julius Caesar. Starting with the Hebrew Old Testament, a thousand years before Jesus was born there are over 100 prophetic accounts from 18 different prophets between the 10th and 4th centuries before the Common Era (B.C.) that predict the specifics of the Messiah's coming birth, life, and death. Hundreds of years later, the details of His birth, life, betrayal, death, and resurrection validated the Hebrew Old Testament in surprisingly accurate and minute detail. One thousand years B.C., King David prophetically wrote about the crucifixion of the Messiah at a time when crucifixion was not known as a means of execution. Of all the five major world religions built on personalities, only Christianity claims its founder is still alive, having risen from the dead, meeting with over 500 people in private and public meetings after His death and Resurrection and before His ascension to Heaven. Yes, this is the greatest Miracle. There are accounts of the Messiah appearing to people today in Gaza and Israel in visions and dreams. Amid the tragedy and suffering, God through the Jewish Messiah is appearing and intervening in war-torn Gaza as people report experiencing Jesus in dreams and visions. Saada is a former PLO sniper and aide to Yassir Arafat. About 30 years ago, he came to faith in Jesus the Christ and told his story in the book "Once an Arafat Man", and

today he leads the Christian humanitarian Seeds of Hope Foundation. He has been quoted as saying, "Despite all of the destruction that is taking place, I believe God has a purpose to get the Palestinians in Gaza to wake up and look at a different alternative to what they believe...I do believe we're going to have a lot of revival, a lot of believers coming through" with all that is happening today. Have you checked out the Union of Messianic Jewish Congregations on Wikipedia? The St. George Messianic Fellowship is located at 611 North 2450 East in St. George and can be reached by leaving a message at (435) 817-9123. Hallelujah. May God be praised as His Messiah continues His work of saving people through miracles that surprise and help us as we persevere in times that may seem dark and difficult. The greatest miracle of all is God's love." God is love, and whoever abides in love abides in God, and God abides in them." (1 John 4:16) What a miracle and the greatest of all miracles is God's love as the Great Creator reaches out to us.



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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In commission reports, one commissioner discussed the fairgrounds 25-year plan, a possible land swap with Parowan City involving a dump and gravel pit, and efforts to find equipment storage for the weed department.

Another commissioner reported on jail construction meetings and rising costs due to tariffs, met with a rental car company about a fleet program, and addressed DMV challenges in Cedar City, which processes about 1,200 registrations daily.

A third commissioner shared insights from a fire study meeting with local fire chiefs, raising concerns about growth and insurance cancellations in remote areas.

A public hearing was held on rezoning 63.15 acres near 4000 South and 5700–6000 West in Cedar City from Agricultural to Commercial. The landowner will retain 20 acres for residential use. With no public comment, the commission unanimously approved the change.

Another public hearing was held for Ordinance 2025-5, updating the Land Use Code. Key changes included allowing data centers as a conditional use and easing road dedication rules to permit smaller legal parcels. The ordinance passed.

The commission reviewed a funding

request to use TRT and TRCC taxes for athletic upgrades at SUU to boost winter sports tourism. Officials emphasized the need for off-season economic growth, citing a past \$1 million investment in Cross Hollows. Funding would come from state, university, and county sources.

A three-part plan was presented:

- Renovate the old gym into a two-court Division I practice facility to open up the Centrum for community use.
- Add turf to outdoor fields for year-round use.
- Build a heated dome over the soccer field for winter sports and public access.

A request was made for county land to build a new practical shooting range northeast of the current one, citing increased interest and tourism. The site would need road and berm upgrades. Commissioners supported the idea and approved starting the process.

An updated Cedar Valley Belt Route Alignment Plan was presented to guide land acquisition and improve intersections, including a roundabout at Iron Springs Road. The commission approved it, allowing minor changes without future votes. Development could accelerate the project within 5–10 years, though less than 10% of the land is acquired.

The commission approved expanding the Iron Springs Solar Project by 160 acres (22 acres for a battery facility) in a 2-1 vote, lowering the tax incentive from 70% to 50%. Concerns were sighted over companies selling projects after receiving tax breaks.

The battery will be taxed at full value by 2031 and retain 87% of its value. Staff supported the move but recommended revisiting future incentive policies.

They approved personnel changes in the Sheriff’s Office and other departments, and entered a closed session to discuss selling the old county jail, expected to be vacated by May 2027.

Cedar City Planning Commission

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Planning Commission meeting was held on April 15, 2025, with Tom Jett serving as chair. After the Pledge of Allegiance and approval of previous minutes, the commission addressed three main agenda items.

First, they discussed an ordinance text amendment for section 32-9 pertaining to the Northwest Reimbursement Area. This amendment would create a mechanism for the city to recoup costs (estimated between \$800,000–\$1.2 million) for improving inadequate fire flow infrastructure in certain areas. The city would initially fund these improvements and collect a fee per residential equivalent from new developments. The amendment includes a 15-year sunset provision, after which the reimbursement

requirement would expire.

The commission reviewed and approved a development agreement for Amber Industrial Park Phase 3 at 800 North 3700 West. It allows a wall along the east side of 3700 West, with access at 800 North and a service entrance on the south for sewer and pond maintenance. The approval included a requirement to maintain clear sight lines at intersections.

The commission approved vacating a utility easement and small right-of-way on Main Street north of Canyon Center Drive, pending relocation of the easement and resolution of any utility lines at the developer’s expense.

During discussions, commission members raised concerns about enforcing development agreements, particularly after the permitting stage when enforcement options become limited primarily to lawsuits. City staff noted that agreements enforceable during the permitting process are more reliable than those requiring enforcement after development is complete.

Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Updates were shared on RAP tax meetings set for June 11 and 18, with

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.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

applications due May 19. Nearly \$1.2 million in funds are available: \$383,000 for arts, \$403,000 for parks, and \$403,000 for recreation. An airport expansion ribbon-cutting is scheduled for May 5.

A report was given on a Parkinson's open house at Snap Fitness and an upcoming Utah Shakespeare Festival open house on April 22 from 4–6 PM at the Randall Jones Theater. Several council members plan to attend the Utah League of Cities and Towns Conference in St. George.

A presentation on active transportation safety around Southern Utah University highlighted concerns at certain intersections due to jaywalking and poor visibility. Survey results showed 81% would use active transportation more with improved safety measures. Recommendations included speed reductions, more crosswalks, left-turn signals, and pedestrian lead intervals at lights.

The meeting continued with business agenda items. A public hearing was held for a zoning change request on a half-acre triangular property, from residential to Central Commercial. The applicant explained the property is better suited for small business use than apartments and proposed a 50'x100' building with four units for trades like plumbing or electrical work.

The next item was a variance request for a cul-de-sac in a planned development that exceeds the city's 500-foot maximum by about 104 feet. The cul-de-sac diameter was increased to 111 feet to accommodate emergency and service vehicles. The Council agreed to place the item on the next consent agenda.

A proposal was made to create a Cedar City Utah 250 Community Committee to celebrate the nation's 250th anniversary in 2026. The steering committee would include representatives from veterans groups, religious organizations, schools, youth, the Paiute tribe, and city staff. Planned events could include a 250-mile walking challenge and planting 250 trees. A formal resolution is needed to qualify for state funding. The estimated budget includes \$10,000 from the city,

potential state matching funds, and \$10,000–\$15,000 from the county.

A change order for the airport project included monitors and mounts for gates (\$1,000), carpet replacement (\$7,550), and high ceiling framing (\$3,711). The FAA declined to fund two of the items, so the city will cover those costs.

Amendments to a signage ordinance for the historic downtown area were reviewed. Changes include new definitions for sign types like halo, box, raceway, and ghost signs. The ordinance allows halo-lit signs, reduces monument sign size limits, and adds guidelines for materials, lighting, and preservation of historic ghost signs.

Changes were proposed to ordinances regulating vehicles for sale on public roads. Current rules are difficult to enforce, as vehicles are often just moved slightly and returned. Most Utah cities ban the practice entirely. Council members supported ending it, citing visibility issues and winter plowing concerns.

A proposal was made to establish a water reimbursement area in the north/northwest part of the city by modifying an ordinance, allowing the city to collect fees for a looped water line installation.

The city considered leasing land near 150 West and Falcon Circle for a relocated billboard, offering the site to avoid placement on Main Street. Lease options include a flat fee or a share of ad revenue.

Parowan City Council Meeting

by Janelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This meeting was a marathon meeting, lasting over 5 hours. The following is a brief summary of what happened. Please find a more complete summary at Iron County Today's website.

Public Comment - During the public comment period, resident Terri Franklin presented the Council with the need for local input in BLM plans when she raised concerns about the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) plans to clear-cut trees in the Red Hills, emphasizing the area's historical significance.

Fire Chief Appointment - The Mayor introduced Alan Cavalieri as the appointed fire chief for the Parowan Fire Department. Cavalieri's extensive experience and leadership qualities were highlighted, and the council unanimously approved his appointment. Cavalieri was subsequently sworn in.

Pool Plastering - The council discussed the pool plastering project, which came in under budget. Four bids were received, with Macaque Services submitting the lowest bid of \$35,500. Given their reputation and local presence, the council approved the contract with Macaque Services. The pool will be filled earlier than usual to accommodate the plastering process.

Cemetery Lot Reclamation - Connie Biasi presented a resolution to reclaim unused cemetery lots, focusing on plots purchased in the 1800s. The process, adhering to state and city code, involves public notice and allows for a 30-day period for anyone with claims to the lots to come forward. The council approved the resolution.

RV Park Stays and Fencing - A discussion ensued regarding extending the permitted length of stay in the Parowan City Council. The current limit is 29 days, after which transient occupancy tax is no longer collected. The RV park requested an extension to 9 months with 30% capacity for longer stays. Debate centered on existing fencing requirements, particularly concerning a masonry wall between the RV park and adjacent residential properties. An ordinance will be prepared that allows 9 month stays with 30% capacity. A conditional use permit will be prepared at that time.

AJM Annexation Agreement - The council began discussing the proposed annexation agreement with AJM Investments LLC. Subjects of the discussion were: Zoning, Water rights, water main connections, water tank installation, road improvements, and the civic and commercial "pod". Due to the complexity of the agreement, the council decided to table the vote and schedule a work meeting on April 23rd at 6 p.m. to further discuss the details.

Legacy B Estates Planned Unit Development (PUD)

The council then discussed the Legacy B Estates PUD, a proposed manufactured home community. The developer requested a variance to the city code, which requires mobile home owners to own the land their homes are placed on. He argued that model of leasing the lots allows for more affordable housing, with homes priced around \$200,000, compared to over \$400,000 if the land were included. The council also discussed long-term aesthetics and community maintenance, financing and other details of Legacy B's business model. A development agreement was proposed to memorialize the details of the project and address the council's concerns. The council decided to table the vote and continue the discussions at a future meeting.

Council Reports and Updates - Council members provided status various board meetings. The Mayor reminded us of the State of the City on May 6 at 6pm and Old Rock Church days are coming in June. Pressurized irrigation will be turned on April 15.

Residents are encouraged to attend City Council Meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Parowan City Council Chambers.

Alternatively, the meetings can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/@parowancity2030>

public & health



from Connie Furnival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah recognizes the importance of commu-

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah is grateful for their community Partners In Prevention during Child Abuse Prevention Month

nity-based support for all children and families during National Child Abuse Prevention Month in April. The theme of the April 2025 Child Abuse Prevention Month is "Powered By Hope, Strengthen By Prevention." Preventing child abuse is hard work but also heart work. Our organization partners with many other great organizations to build healthy communities, help families get the resources they need, and protect children. In order to show appreciation for the hard work and collaboration of our community partners, the Family Support Center sponsored a Partners In Prevention Breakfast hosted by Hermie's Drive In on April 5th.

Last year, the Family Support Center provided 9,760 hours of free respite childcare for parents who needed to attend medical or mental health appointments, participated in support groups or recovery services, searched for jobs or housing, participated in self-care or other activities to benefit their families. They also provided 5,487 hours of childcare for children in crisis situations, including children who were facing homelessness. Over 180 families and 450 children were served and 98% of parents reported a decrease in stress levels after using the Family Support Center childcare services. The Family Support Center provides these services because a parent in crisis needs to know they are

not alone and have someone they can turn to for help. They also believe that a struggling family can find stability and strength with the right resources. Their goal is to eliminate the stigma that often comes with asking for help.

It is often said that it takes a village to raise a child. The Family Support Center, along with their community partners, are committed to creating a community where children are safe and protected. As we continue to work together, we strengthen our commitment to improving outcomes for all children, youth, and families. Thank you for helping to prevent child abuse in our community.

Congratulations

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public & health

Red Cross of Utah celebrates Buddy the Blood Drop's 20th birthday with special T-shirt giveaway

from Keith Paul

REGIONAL COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR
AMERICAN RED CROSS

Utahns encouraged to donate blood By April 30 for a chance to win a \$5,000 gift card, receive an exclusive Red Cross T-Shirt and help replenish vital blood supplies.

SALT LAKE CITY

(April 19, 2025) — The American Red Cross of Utah is rolling out the red carpet to celebrate Buddy the Blood Drop, the beloved mascot and blood donation ambassador, as he turns 20 years old. But in true Buddy fashion, it's the blood donors who get the gifts.

Utahns who donate blood by April 30, 2025, will receive an exclusive Buddy the Blood Drop T-shirt as a special thank-you. All blood donors during this period will also be entered into the nationwide Buddy the Blood Drop Birthday Sweepstakes, where three lucky winners will take home \$5,000 gift cards.

"For 20 years, Buddy the Blood Drop has been a cheerful reminder of how one simple act of kindness can save lives," said Benjamin Donner, Executive Director of the American Red Cross Central and Southern Utah Chapter. "Buddy embodies the hope and resilience behind every blood donation, inspiring our community to continue showing up

for patients in need. Together with Buddy, we celebrate the generosity and compassion of donors who have helped save countless lives over the years, and we encourage even more Utahns to give the gift of life."

Springtime Need for Blood Donations

Buddy the Blood Drop's birthday celebration comes at a vital time. A challenging winter season saw over 1,000 blood drives canceled nationwide, leaving tens of thousands of donations uncollected. And busy spring schedules, including record-breaking travel during spring breaks, have had a significant impact on blood donations.

The Red Cross supplies about 40% of the nation's blood and serves as a crucial lifeline for patients across the country. Locally, nearly 45 hospitals in Utah depend on Red Cross blood donations to care for patients in need. To meet demand at over 2,500 hospitals and transfusion centers, the Red Cross must collect approximately 12,500 blood donations and 3,000 platelet donations every day.

Utah residents are urged to schedule a blood donation in the coming weeks to help stabilize the supply and meet urgent patient needs. Appointments can be made using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting redcross.org/Give-Blood or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). If immediate appointments are unavailable, donors are encouraged to schedule for a later date.

Buddy the Blood Drop's Origin Story

Buddy the Blood Drop, an enduring symbol of the American Red Cross, has a story as unique as his cheerful smile. He traces his origins to Oakland, where he was "born and raised" at the Red Cross office in Rockridge. Designed to inspire awareness and action, Buddy quickly became a beloved symbol of generosity and the lifesaving impact of blood donation. From day one, Buddy's mission has been clear—to remind millions that every drop counts and to rally communities around the critical need for blood to save lives.

Special Incentives for Donors

All blood donors who give in April will be automatically entered into the Buddy the Blood Drop Birthday Sweepstakes for a chance to win one of three \$5,000 gift cards. All who come to give blood April 14-30, 2025, will receive an exclusive Red Cross Buddy the Blood Drop T-shirt, while supplies last. Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Hope.

About the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members, and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or follow us on social media.

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Cedar City Couple Sentenced to Federal Prison in Fentanyl Overdose Death

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two Cedar City residents have been sentenced to a combined 27 years in federal prison for providing the fentanyl that led to the overdose death of a Utah woman last spring.

John Parry, 40, was sentenced to 15 years and his co-defendant Kimberly Dawn Hare, 34, received 12 years during a hearing this week in U.S. District Court. Both pleaded guilty in November to distribution of fentanyl resulting in death.

Federal prosecutors said Parry traveled to Salt Lake City in

April 2024 to obtain fentanyl pills and used Hare's Facebook account to arrange a drug sale to the victim. After returning to Cedar City, he gave the pills to Hare, who delivered them to the woman at a local hotel. Less than an hour later, the victim was found dead.

Toxicology results later confirmed she had a lethal amount of fentanyl in her system, along with traces of methamphetamine and amphetamine.

Court records show agents with the Iron/Garfield/Beaver Counties Narcotics Task Force began investigating the case after emergency responders

found the woman unresponsive at the Ramada Inn on April 20. Narcan had already been administered at the scene, and fentanyl-laced pills were recovered nearby.

Surveillance footage and witness statements helped identify Hare and Parry as suspects. Investigators later executed a search warrant at the couple's home, where they found drug paraphernalia accessible to three children living in the residence. One informant told police the pair routinely smoked fentanyl around their young children,

even blowing smoke in a toddler's face.

Both were arrested in early May and charged with manslaughter and multiple felony drug and child endangerment offenses. The federal charges later superseded the state case.

As part of their sentencing, Parry and Hare were also ordered to pay more than \$4,600 in restitution to cover the victim's funeral costs.

Once released, both will be placed on supervised release for three years.

"This was a preventable death," Acting U.S. Attorney Felice John Viti said in a statement. "No amount of imprisonment will undo what happened, but we hope this brings some measure of closure and sends a message about the dangers of fentanyl."

UTAH WATER CONDITIONS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

recreators head outside for much-needed sunshine. Check out the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation's boating webpage for further tips and their free online boating course.

All boaters — whether you are a Utah resident or nonresident — must take the annual Utah mussel-aware boater course and have proof of course completion in your launch vehicle (a printed copy or downloaded to your DWR Hunting and Fishing mobile app). This includes users of all kinds of watercraft, including motorized

boats and human-powered kayaks, canoes, paddleboards, etc.

Utah's reservoir storage continues to be a buffer for our water supply as summer approaches. Water managers are timing water releases for the incoming spring runoff.

"Be a water hero this summer," Candice Hasenyager, director of the Utah Division of Water Resources, said. "Hold off on irrigating until your landscape needs it. Most of northern Utah can hold off on irrigating until Mother's Day or until temperatures are in the mid-70s for several days."

In Utah, about 95% of our water supply comes from snowpack. Reservoir storage helps us preserve that water for use in dry summer months and drought years. To encourage water conservation among Utahns, the Department of Natural Resources continues to promote initiatives such as the Agricultural Water Optimization Program for farmers and SlowtheFlow.org for residents. These programs aim to educate and incentivize water-saving practices, ensuring Utahns become more drought-resilient and prepare for future conditions. Many indoor water-saving tips are available on the Slow the Flow website.

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Season of Hope

-A Vision for Growth



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The *In Jubilo Women's Chorale* focuses its concerts on a theme each year. For the 2024-2025 season, the theme has been “Seasons of... Fall was Seasons of Peace, winter was Seasons of Joy, and this spring's theme for the concert

was Season of Hope. How does hope relate to the women of In Jubilo?

Women are always looking for ways to feel accomplished. As parents, women spend their time taking care of their families. This is a full-time job. Spending nights awake with babies or waiting for teens to come home,

some days it feels like all you do is drive all over, dropping kids off or picking them up. For working women who are also mothers, this is an organizational nightmare.

Hope for mothers, young and old, is that their children will grow up to be good, responsible, hardworking people.

However, not all women have the opportunity of being a parent. Hope for them is entirely different. They are usually more involved with their careers and other good things. For some, these challenges may seem overwhelming. For others, it is something they handle well.

One of the ladies in

the Jubilo group talked about a time when she was involved in a hobby and met weekly with other friends in a class. One week, her husband did not make it home to watch their four children, aged from 2 to 10. As she was lamenting that she wouldn't be able to attend her class, her oldest

child told her to go. She was only 10. The mother told her child she didn't feel right leaving her home with her younger siblings, but her daughter said, “Mom, you need to go. When you come home, you're so happy. We need you to go so you can be happy.” That

see **SEASON OF HOPE»** 15



Unexpected Joy

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT



A melody or a painting can trigger "unexpected joy" in a most delightful way. This phrase jumped out at me when listening to a music therapy podcast. It is why live music is more exciting. We aren't exactly sure what is coming next.

When a dancer makes the perfect leap or the soprano hits the high note beautifully it can be thrilling. A painted landscape or photograph can reveal beauty we didn't notice when we were in that location.

Recently I was able to enjoy the 30 year celebration of the SUU Ballroom Team with many exciting jumps and lifts. It was fun to have the alumni dance together. One of the most moving performances was the "Dust Bowl" piece, which was quite the contrast with the more exuberant and celebratory dances.

The Cedar City Music Arts performance with the Kruger brothers was another fun evening. It felt like family on stage. They were originally from Switzerland and have made their bluegrass career in America. The

older brother looked like he belonged to my Grandpa Hafens family from Santa Clara. The Hafens in Santa Clara were originally from Switzerland. I sat up front so I could see their hands. The mandolin player was unusually good and barely lifted his fingers from the strings so he could go super fast.

The women's choir, In Jubilo, gave an inspiring concert with heartfelt stories and music about hope. It was fun having the Canyon View Middle School students and OSU musicians performing as well.

The men's choir, Master Singers, also had a wonderful Easter concert with a wide variety of music. Caroleen Lee rose to the occasion with her piano skills as the accompanist. It was an "unexpected joy" to hear Pete Akins sing "Glory! Glory!" and enjoy music with the True Life Center Band.

You might see this column in time to go to the Cedar City Community Band Concert on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar High Auditorium. The concert features the "Movie Magic" music of John Williams. There are twists and turns in his music that provide unexpected surprises.

We are looking forward to the last of the Cedar City Music Arts concerts on May 7 with the La Vida Guitar Quartet.

Another May highlight will be the Cedar City Junior Ballet performance of "Midsummer's Night Dream" on May 2nd and 3rd. They have lovely productions with a wealth of talent and lovely costumes.

There are so many performances at SUU that it is impossible to get to all of them, but the students and faculty appreciate community support. You can check out upcoming events at <https://events.suu.edu/calendar>. They are at the end of the academic year, but there will be plenty of performances at SUU during the summer with the Utah Shakespeare Festival. The Southern Utah Art Museum has a new exhibit available.

Back to the music therapy podcast with the harpist Judy Friesem. She tries to calm herself before she plays for people because "no one wants a distraught harpist." This is something I need to remind myself before teaching a violin lesson because the children do pick up on negative emotions. Music can aid with healing and with emotional recalibration for all ages. To hear the talk go to <https://journalofethics.ama-assn.org/podcast/ethics-talk-therapeutic-music-and-peace-health-care>. An easier way to find the podcast is to search for Judy Friesem and the podcast pops up a few lines down.

Wishing you many moments of unexpected joy as you enjoy our local arts community.

SEASON OF HOPE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

was when she became aware that doing something to build herself up was good for her and her family.

Another member mentioned that she had always loved singing, but when she started her family, she found that she spent many nights awake with babies, wiping lots of boogers, potty training, enjoying slobbery kisses, reading stories at bedtime, and tucking them in. She said, "On top of all the duties of being a parent, most days I was dealing with depression. I had

always been a singer but had put that part of my life

on the back burner to care for my kids." When she learned about In Jubilo Women's Chorale from a friend, she joined despite feeling guilty about leaving her husband to do bedtimes with the kids once a week. After a while of being part of something she loved, she realized she was a better and happier mom and wife from having the much-needed time to rejuvenate herself through her passion for music and singing. She even discovered that singing, as is scientifically

proven, helped improve her mood and health.

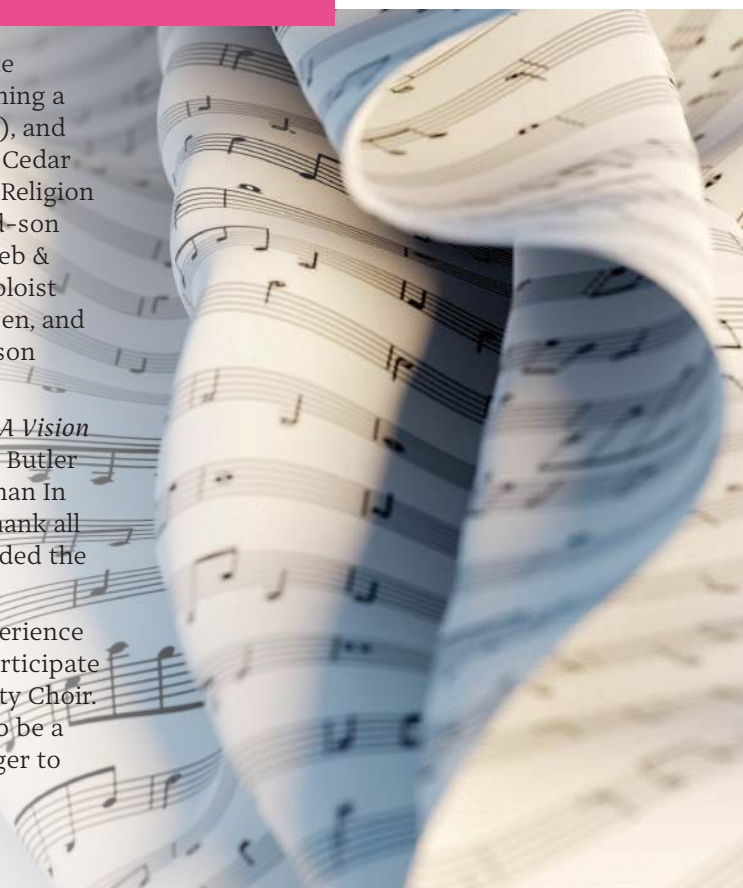
These are just two stories of hope. Within the Jubilo group, each woman is unique and necessary to the musical value and development of the choir. As these women continue to grow and improve, they feel lucky to be a part of it, seeing where it will go next and how their lives will change by being a part of this musical community.

The Chorale is ecstatic to share music about hope with the community. Guest performers included a string quartet, Canyon View Middle School string students, many talented

soloists, SideNote (the award-winning a cappella quartet), and the 90-member Cedar City Institute of Religion Choir, a dad-and-son piano duet—Caleb & Crew Duncan, soloist Sydney Rasmussen, and piano soloist Kyson Larsen.

Seasons of Hope: A Vision for Growth, Sheri Butler and Shelly Forsman In Jubilo wish to thank all those who attended the concert.

No previous experience is required to participate in the Community Choir. You don't have to be a professional singer to take part.



Kyle's Colorful Creations

A Unique Shopping Experience

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kyle has an intense eye for detail. He has produced some stunning art that is imaginative and fine-tuned. He is a perfect example of artistic ability—especially in creating unique and distinctive tie-dye articles.

Kyle loves to draw! He's been tie-dyeing for years. Several summers ago, he asked his mom if he could sell his tie-dye at the Farmer's Market—which he did for several months. In July of 2024, since his mom had always wanted to open a store, they launched their small business in the Boomers Building.

Kyle's mom has a keen eye for fine clothing and accessories. These items are for sale in the store, alongside Kyle's unique tie-dyed clothing, hats, bags, scarves, scrunchies, and much more.

Moving to Cedar City in 2013 was a very good choice. Kyle attended Cedar High School for several years, finishing with a certificate of completion! He has many friends and likes to say he's the mayor of Cedar City. Kyle loves Cedar City and feels right at home here.

KYLE'S CREATIONS



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Closed Sunday and Monday

My Story

Hi, my name is Kyle Krueger, I'm 27 Years old. As a person on the autism spectrum, I'm continuously discovering my place in the world. My true passion lies in the creative process, particularly through art. I've channeled that passion into a small business.

With the unwavering support of my friends and family, I've been fortunate enough to turn my artistic vision into a reality. Thanks to incredible people who have supported my journey. I've been able to open a small store in Cedar City, Utah. I'm so excited to expand my reach and share my creations with a wider audience through my online store.

Thank you so much for visiting my website and taking the time to explore my artisan creations, I truly appreciate your support.

Thank you very much, Kyle

Kyle is very proud of his creations and loves to share them. The items he creates are not mass-produced in a large mill using commercial dyes and high temperatures that can't be duplicated. They are made by an artisan—a tie-dye artist—who spends an entire day or two on each item,

making sure it's exactly perfect... or maybe not perfect, but unique.

In the store, you'll find very unique, one-of-a-kind items and see how Kyle's creativity and imagination have made it all happen.

With the unwavering support of friends and family, Kyle has been fortunate enough to turn his artistic vision into a reality. Thanks to the incredible people who have supported Kyle's journey, he was able to fulfill his dream.

Without small local businesses like Kyle's Creations, we wouldn't have such a diverse collection of products available to purchase. Please stop by Kyle's Colorful Creations, upstairs in the Boomers Building, 5 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. If you can't visit the store—visit the webpage: kylecreations.com.

Kyle's journey as a business owner might look different than someone else's. By setting realistic goals and capitalizing on his strengths, he can share his unique skills with the world through Kyle's Colorful Creations.

BENEFITS OF FREE-RANGE EGGS

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Free-range eggs come from hens that have access to the outdoors, while regular eggs come from hens that are kept in cages. It is safe to say that “fresh is best”, this is true for many things, including the nutritional value and test of a fresh-raised egg. Eggs are a great source of protein while providing essential nutrients like vitamin A, multiple B vitamins, selenium, folate, phosphorus, calcium and zinc. With only 75 calories per large egg, you can get up to 6 grams of healthy fat with just one. There are nutritional differences between “fresh” eggs raised in a pasture or your own backyard compared to those bought in the grocery store. One of the primary reasons that fresh-raised eggs are more nutritional than conventionally raised eggs is due to the diets of the chicken. Chickens that are roaming the yard or pasture are pecking at grass and bugs, getting more leafy greens and natural protein than those raised in poultry houses that are getting fed pelleted feed.

Studies show that farm fresh eggs have less cholesterol and saturated fat than those bought in the store. They, also, contain 25% more vitamin E, 75% more beta carotene and up to 20 times more Omega-3 fatty acids. This study has been verified multiple times.

So if you want the added nutrition, raise your own eggs or buy from a local “Farmer’s Market”. You will get more nutritional value and fresh is best. The

farm-fresh eggs have a fresher, richer taste and are fresh from the farm within a day or two, whereas store-bought eggs have a shelf-life of up to 30 days. Unwashed, free-range eggs can last for about 3-6 months in the refrigerator, or up to 45 days on the counter at room temperature. Washing eggs removes their natural protective coating, so washed eggs must be refrigerated and will last for about 2 months.

If you are thinking about raising your own eggs, now is a good time to start! If you are a beginner interested in raising backyard chickens, but are unsure where to start? You will need four basic things: food, water, shelter, and protection. Chickens are really self-sufficient, they don’t require constant attention and can entertain themselves by pecking, scratching and digging. Raising chickens can be an enjoyable and relaxing hobby once you get started—fresh, home-laid eggs not only taste better but also save money. Visit backyardchickens.com for info.

Iron County 4-H has an Embryology Program, and is in its 24th year. Each Spring, 10 schools and 70 classrooms in Iron County are delivered incubators, 6-8 fertilized eggs, feed, shavings, feeder, water, informational packets, and an activity to do in the classroom, by Iron

County 4-H coordinators.

The program is designed to engage youth in the development of life through incubating chicken eggs. This program teaches basic biology and life science to students, as they eagerly look

forward to hatching chicks. It is a fantastic opportunity for youth to discover the development of living things and get hands-on experience with incubating eggs and watching them hatch. They are hatched in a small incubator and then moved to a brooder with a lamp to keep them warm. Teachers who participate in the project then find homes for the baby chicks, where they will stay in a brooder for 3-6 weeks, until they are fully developed, fully feathered and can maintain their own body temperature. Visit iron4h.org to learn more about the work 4H is doing in our county, including clubs and summer camps for youth ages 5 to 18.



: “Free-range eggs are like a box of chocolates”, free-range eggs come in a variety of colors, types, and the color of the eggshells doesn’t necessarily indicate the quality or type of egg.



Taren Schroeder holds a 1 day old chick hatched as part of the embryology project at the Iron County 4-H Extension Office.



Jen McKenzie holds one of her chickens in her fenced yard, letting the chickens roam free in the yard makes tastier eggs.

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history

Utah's Heritage Trees: Living Monuments to History

by Tim Gurrister

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

high mountain desert like Utah.

Either way, they are surely linked to us, as resources, in partnership, even memory. Tied to our history. If they could talk, would they? No, not wood they. No need to go out on a limb to spruce up this conversation. But if they could actually sense our

SALT LAKE CITY -- Most trees precede us, while some came with us to a

apparent indifference, instead of rooting for us, they might leave us weeping in our willows. Oaky dokey and cedar later.

Because some officials and tree aficionados wonder if most Utahns are unaware of the Heritage Tree Program, which chronicles the state's most meaningful, also rare, trees. The majority are 200 years old or more, as they serve as guardians, markers, at least reminders of heritage as they loom over us.

Utah's Heritage Tree Program, and its registry, as the state's foresters describe it, "aims to celebrate the state's rich history through trees."

"Trees played a critical role in the establishment of most Utah communities and continue to stand witness to important historical events," according to the website of the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, curator of the registry.

"People need trees and, often in Utah, trees need people. The Heritage Tree Program tells this story."

A large number of the 50

trees currently listed in the registry were brought in by the state's early settlers, seeds and seedlings sometime making the Atlantic crossing with the pioneers.

The registry website lists 19 in Salt Lake County, 17 in Utah County, five in Washington County, two in Sevier County and one each in seven other counties. During its 1975 General Session, the registry reads, the Utah Legislature enacted the Heritage Tree Act which requires the preservation of rare, threatened, or vanishing species of trees in order to preserve Utah's scenic beauty and historic past.

Parowan's heritage tree was waiting for the settlers. Currently standing 91 feet tall, almost five feet wide at the base, it's Iron County's only entry in the registry, Parowan with plans to add more.

The giant cottonwood, taller than any man-made structure in the county, or possibly anything south of Provo, drew the area's first settlers. LDS Church Apostle Parley Pratt's party camped under it in 1850, says the registry, upon arriving to survey and document the area on its settlement-plotting mission.

The town grew from that spot, the nine-story edifice now part of the city's Heritage Park at 300 S. Main St. "The park showcases the tree which is historically central to Parowan," said Mayor Mollie Halterman, who can see it from her home. "It's a big part of the sentimentality of Parowan."

The hulking cottonwood is also a see **HERITAGE TREES**» 19

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history

HERITAGE TREES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

big part of what drew Ron Roth to Parowan. "It's very important to Parowan, The fact he (Parley Pratt) camped under it is very important."

The town's history begins at the tree, said the amateur forester and history buff, with 140 pioneers subsequently sent by the LDS church to what became Parowan a year after Pratt's successful camp out. They immediately built a 1-mile-square-foot with 10-foot adobe walls, Roth said, securing the area for the influx of settlers spurred by Congress's Homestead Act of 1862, which granted each 160 acres of land.

"So much happened," Roth said. "But it's amazing how many people aren't interested in the history, don't know the history, of Parowan." Which for Roth makes the Heritage Park anchored by the Heritage Tree crucial.

Before his retirement from his cardiology practice in Las Vegas four years ago, Roth was making weekly trips to Parowan for 35 years, buying a second home there in 1989. And buying up plots of forested land in the area. So far 100 acres or more, he said. "I do it and don't touch it. It's just to preserve the trees."

Parowan's cottonwood is a mere teenager compared to Cache County's Rocky Mountain Juniper, the county's lone entry in the heritage tree registry. Discovered in 1923 and nicknamed the Jardine Juniper, located high up Logan Canyon on U.S. Forest Service land, it's estimated to be at least 1,500 years old.

Which makes it a seedling about the time Attila the Hun was running amuck in Europe and some of the earliest sightings of Halley's Comet were recorded. The Roman Empire was collapsing. The Mayan Empire was peaking on the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico.

But the heritage juniper is a mere teenager compared to Sevier County's quaking aspen grove in Fish Lake National Forest near Richfield.

"This clonal grove of quaking aspens is known as 'Pando,' meaning 'I spread' in Latin," reads the registry. "It is considered the largest living organism on Earth. This dense grove of aspens all belongs to the same root system. The grove spreads over 106 acres

and consists of over 40,000 trees. It is estimated to have started at the end of the Ice Age."

Which would be about 10,000 years ago. But there are other estimates on how long its been around. Only discovered in the 1970s and its scale confirmed by 2008, even a casual Google search shows estimates stretching back 80,000 years, which predates the appearance of the first humans in North America by 30,000 years.

A 1996 study in the journal BioScience suggested it could be 1 million years old. Which predates humanity.

Jeran Farley, Utah's chief forester, nominated Pando to the Heritage Tree Registry himself three years ago. The last nomination before that was about five years ago, he said, a trio of rare silver maples in Draper, which were evaluated and added to the registry.

Nominations have slowed, and none are currently pending, officials said. And Farley thinks some of the fifty in the registry may have expired.

"Trees only have a certain lifespan in urban areas, sometimes 100 to 200 years max," he said. "Roots can be disturbed by development. With the heavy winds we had in 2020, we probably lost some."

"I'm not sure people know they can nominate a tree to the registry," said Karl Hunt, the forestry division's public information officer.

A documentation committee will investigate a nominee, measure and evaluate it, take photographs "if you have one you think is important, or significant," he said. "Even if you just think it's cool."

And registry entrants can obviously be multiples. Such as Washington Square, Heritage Tree No. 18 in Salt Lake County. The square is the grounds of the City-County Building, seat of government, siting between between State Street and Second East, and Fourth and Fifth South.

It includes almost 300 trees. "Because this valley was a desert, one of the first actions of the City Council after the City Charter was granted in 1851, was to establish a Shade Tree Commission," according to the registry.

"Under this plan the desert has been made to bloom like a rose." Trees and bushes of many varieties have been brought from all parts of the

world and planted within the city limits. Washington Square holds 290 trees representing forty-five varieties from all over the globe.

Only two of which are native, says the registry. "Brigham Young had urged the Mormon immigrants to bring shoots of trees from their native countries to plant in the valley.

"Therefore, Washington Square now boasts many varieties such as Austrian Pine, the Norway Maple, the Golden Rain Tree, the Japanese Cherry and Plum, the English Hawthorne, and the Eastern Catalpa, while 90 Elm Trees form a border around the square."

Heritage Tree No. 10 in Salt Lake County was planted by Brigham Young himself at 1030 S. Sugarmont Dr.(about 2300 East). As the registry describes it: "This Fremont Cottonwood, now standing in what is Fairmont Park in Salt Lake City, had an interesting beginning in what was then Brigham Young's Farm.



It was early in the summer of 1863 that this tree was planted by President Young during one of his walks on his farm while accompanied by a boy. He had for some time been carrying a 'twig' with him on his walks and on this occasion he stopped and said to the boy, 'Let's plant this twig here by this stream.' This tree is still a magnificently beautiful tree and has been for many, many, years."

For oddity, there's Heritage Tree No. 16 in Utah County. In Provo, planted on the grounds of the Utah County building in 1927, a weeping elm tree that is wider than it is tall.

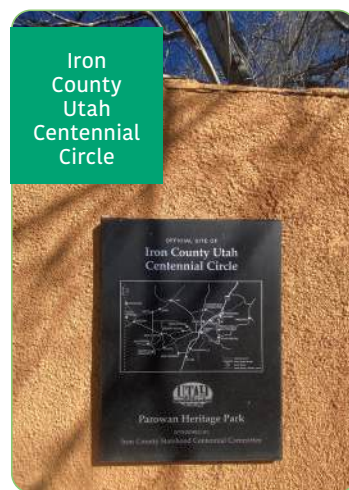
"Another name for this tree is 'tabletop elm', due to its tendency to grow horizontally, rather than vertically. In the summer, you can see numerous individuals enjoying the shade of this remarkable tree between the support beams that were installed to hold up some of its limbs.

In the fall, it has been reported that it can take up to seven dump trucks to remove the fallen leaves the elm produces. "This tree is a unique and delightful specimen."

View the registry at forestry.utah.gov or ffsl.utah.gov

For Parowan's retired cardiologist

see **HERITAGE TREES**» 20



celebrations

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Henry Duncan Clark



Henry Duncan Clark, son of Peter and Lindsay Clark, of Twin Falls, Idaho, celebrated his first birthday on March 21, 2025. Henry has experienced many miracles in his life and is an extraordinary blessing to his parents, as well as the rest of his family. Henry is adored by his siblings, Lydia, Owen, Lucy, Ezra, Spencer, Sam, and Josephine. His grandparents are Lewis and Maureen Clark, currently serving a full-time mission in Cambodia, and Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City. He also has a great grandfather, Sheridan Hansen, of Cedar City. We all sure love our sweet little Henry.

Welcome
Cillian Jack Schmutz



faith

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OUR COMMUNITY FOR A

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COME ENJOY AN EVENING OF MUSICAL
PRESENTATIONS AND PRAYER

MAY 1ST 2025 @ 7:00 PM

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CEDAR CITY

ADMISSION IS FREE
SPONSORED BY THE
CEDAR AREA INTERFAITH ALLIANCE



HERITAGE TREES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Roth, trees share much with us. A tree's circulatory system, respiration, is similar to human circulatory systems, he said with as much scientific complexity as our own internal workings.



When you look at a tree there is just as much to it underground as there is above ground," he said. "the way nutrients are brought up to the leaves ... their roots communicating with fungal

systems and on and on, with as much scientific complexity as we possess."

Some believe trees interact with other trees underground, he said, even in something of a matriarchal hierarchy. "We're learning more about trees all the time."

Then there's the interaction with trees above ground. "Just go out and walk in the trees. It's called 'tree-bathing' "

Where, away from man-made cloister, as he describes it, one senses the uplift of the open air, the sounds and feel of nature amid the trees, even in urban settings. "They are such a friend to all of us."

schools

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Results are in!

The results are in for this year's 2025 valedictorian and salutatorian. The 2025 class valedictorian is Aliyah Hathaway! Aliyah Hathaway is involved in orchestra and choir. Aliyah is the definition of a hard-working student and is also the music sterling scholar here at Canyon View. The 2025 class salutatorian is Bella Brooks! Bella Brooks is very much involved in school as well! Bella is very much involved in FCCLA and is any club that means service and serving the community. Both of these students are the definition of hardworking students! Congratulations Aliyah Hathaway and Bella Brooks!

Boys Soccer Senior Night

On April 11th Canyon Views boys' soccer team had their senior night! This school year is moving by so quickly and being able to celebrate all the soccer senior boys was so cool, especially considering it's the Friday before spring break! There was a great turnout and everyone celebrated the seniors on the boy's soccer team, Canyon View student government handed them their gifts and was able to help celebrate them.

Spring Break

April 14-18th was spring break for Canyon View! This break being the last big break of the school year is bittersweet. All the seniors are anxiously waiting until graduation. With only a few more weeks until that day arrives, seniors are fighting senioritis and carrying on! Sad that this school year is almost over but can't wait for the new adventures!

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

Nisfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E,

Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

All are welcome

Al-Anon

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Key to Harmony (Online/Email Meeting) Sun & Tues

435-704-4979 • https://keytoharmony.org/

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.

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

Reel Mental Health

1st Tues, 6PM • The Rambouillet Barn 197 W. 200 S, Parowan, Utah 84761 • A fun interactive support group focused on your mental health and well-being.

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

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 cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City 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,11:00am @ 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 or by calling 435-590-2513.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

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 sign up: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfVQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

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 Suite

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. @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisehurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

THURS, APR 24

SUU COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY (7PM) in the America First Event Center. Individual College Degree Convocation Ceremonies will be held the following day, Friday, April 25, 2025. Visit SUU's graduation website for a full schedule of events.

CHINESE DUAL LANG MEETING (5:30-6:30) Informational meeting about our Chinese dual language immersion program at Fiddlers

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

INDOOR FARMERS MARKET (12-4PM) 909 S Main St., Cedar City - (Right next to IFA) Local vendors are bringing fresh bakery items, Local eggs, pickles, jams & butters, freeze dried treats, candles, soaps and facial products! One of a kind crafts and second hand treasures, live plants, herbs and cedar planter boxes!

FRI, APR 25

SUU CONVOCATION CEREMONIES (ALLDAY) Visit SUU's graduation website for a full schedule of events. <https://www.suu.edu/graduation/commencement.html>

LABYRINTH WALK (12-2PM) AT ST JUDE'S Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd) No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth (ca. 1200 A.D). Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required, facilitators are present.

ANASAZI MOUNTAIN MAN RENDEZVOUS (APRIL 25-27) Get ready to take a step back in time and witness living history at its finest. The Anasazi Mountain Man Rendezvous is a primitive living history

gathering where you can experience the camp and lifestyle of the fur trade of the early 1800s in a beautiful mountain setting. See period camps, tipis, blacksmiths working, American Mountain Man skills demonstrations, black powder shooting, primitive archery, and tomahawk and knife throwing. Traders Row will feature artisan vendors and traders in period attire selling hand crafted period trade goods. Food and refreshments will be available. The rendezvous site is one mile south past Central on Hwy 18. Watch for the Mountain Man Rendezvous sign at the entrance. For more information visit anasazifreetrappers.org

SAT, APR 26

ANNUAL KITE FLIGHT (10AM-3PM) The Lion's Club proudly invites the 21st Annual Kite Flight for Sight Reading Chart Redemption at the Cedar Middle School grassy area. This beloved annual event celebrates reading, vision health, and old-fashioned fun with something for everyone: Free Vision Screenings, Bounce House Fun, Kite-Making Station - Craft your own kite or bring a favorite from home, Kite Flying Contests at 1:00 PM - Win exciting prizes for creativity and flight, Delicious Hot Dogs & Hamburgers served by the Parowan Lion's Club, Book, Kite, & Movie

Ticket Giveaway - Every child who brings a completed reading chart will receive a special reward!

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP (9-11AM) WatercolorsWest LLC is having a free watercolor workshop at the library room D. Participants should bring materials or some watercolor materials will be available. Watercolor techniques will be demonstrated and those attending the workshop will learn to paint with water-based media. For information please contact Michael Clark at 661 860-2485.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-2PM) @ the IFA parking lot (905 S Main St, Cedar

City), admission is FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! For information visit them on Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or call Nancy (435) 463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM-1PM) at 100 West Center Street (Cedar City), admission is FREE. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, handcrafted items, and more. For information email festivalcityfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

INDOOR FARMERS MARKET (9AM-2PM) 909 S Main St., Cedar City - (Right next to IFA) Local

vendors are bringing fresh bakery items, Local eggs, pickles, jams & butters, freeze dried treats, candles, soaps and facial products! One of a kind crafts and second hand treasures, live plants, herbs and cedar planter boxes!

MON, APR 28

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4PM-5:30PM) Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Come learn and do easy and fun ancient Judeo-Christian dances and songs Info@ (702)460-2317.

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obituaries

Mary Galbreath Shurtleff



Mary Galbreath Shurtleff passed away peacefully after battling a 23 year fight with debilitating fibromyalgia and succumbing to bowel leaking issues. She was also an 8 year breast cancer survivor.

Mary was born on May 9, 1951 to Glenn & Dorothy Galbreath and grew up in Mt. Vernon Illinois. From child age she had a fascination with the French culture. She studied the French language in middle & high school then continued classes at Southern Illinois University. Her dream was accomplished when she landed a teaching position in Caen France for one year. When Mary returned to the USA she continued with a Master degree program at the University of Missouri. Next was employment as a French Teacher at Kearney High School in Nebraska.

That's where she met the love of her life, Marty Shurtleff, at a disco on a cold and snowy January night. They were married on May 29, 1976 and spent their honeymoon in France visiting all of Mary's favorite places from her year in France. Her next goal was to enter the business world and relocated to Glendale, Arizona, earning her Masters in International Management degree at Thunderbird School of Global Management. After a few more years in the Phoenix area, Mary relocated to Las Vegas, NV, for 23 years entering the training management fields working for major utilities, casino hotels, and financial institutions. She opened her own company, "Training for Results", offering customer service and management programs. During this time she also became a volunteer at Nathan Adelson Hospice with her pet therapy dog, Copper. She also published her first book, "Building Trust" A Manager's Guide for Business Success, selling thousands of copies worldwide by Crisp Publications. She also served as President of the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society for Training and served as Secretary/Treasurer for the Society of Human Resource Management for 4 years.

Next was an early retirement to Duck Creek Village, Utah, in 2005 where she was one of the founders of the new Duck Creek Community Church. In 2010 she relocated to her new home west of Enoch, Utah. She entered the Community Presbyterian Church family continuing her love for ushering, special projects shepherd, book/bible studies and reading the liturgy on various Sundays. Mary also provided the original funding that started the very successful OARS program (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual) Young Adult Ministry focusing on people ages 18 to 30. This program creates space for these young adults to be transformative while discovering a life of faith.

Mary is preceded in death by her father, mother and 10 wonderful beagle girls. She is survived by her husband Marty, her 3 beagle girls (Kristy, Winnie and Kelly) and her two male cats (Butch & Tommy).

Mary's memorial service will be held on Saturday May 3, 2025 at 5pm at the Community Presbyterian Church (CPC), located at 2279 North Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, UT 84721, phone (435) 586-8891. The service will also be streamed live at www.cedarpres.org. Join us following the service for the After Party including dancing and dinner. A private interment will be at the Parowan City cemetery at a later date.

Funeral services are being handled by Cedar Valley Funeral & Cremation. Comments can be posted at <https://cedarvalleyfuneral.com>. Marty would also like to thank Rev. Schuyler Rhodes and Sherry Larson who gave freely of their time and prayers while holding Mary's hand at the moment of her passing. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the OARS program at CPC, sent to the attention of Pastor Robin Eddy at the address above

James Anthony Telaroli



James (Jim) Anthony Telaroli, 84, of Enoch, Utah, passed away on April 13, 2025 surrounded by family. He was born on October 3, 1940, to Henry Telaroli and Ruth Verde Telaroli in Carbon County, Utah.

Jim will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Linda Orton Telaroli and his children and stepchildren; Martin (Meredith) Telaroli, Kristin Telaroli, James (Kim) Telaroli, Michael (Amber) Telaroli, Amy (Jay) Tricoli, Nathan (Shachell) Robinson, Dirk (Deanna) Robinson. His sister, Virginia Adams, 29 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren and many other cherished family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Ray Telarole.

Jim grew up in Helper, Utah, where he loved to play baseball and developed a love for horses. Throughout his life, Jim bred, raised, and trained horses. Even at an advanced age, Jim could be found breaking and training horses for himself and others. Jim also enjoyed teaching others to ride horses. He spent countless hours with Linda doing equine therapy for troubled youth, and people with disabilities. Jim had a steadfast work ethic and didn't like to sit for long before finding something to fix, build, or grow on his ranch. He loved working alongside his eternal companion, Linda, on everything from feeding the horses and cattle, to building fences, planting gardens, and painting the house.

Jim was also a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, after converting from Catholicism in 1987. He drew strength from the teachings of the Church and his knowledge of eternal life. Jim and Linda served a 2 year service mission together.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, April 26th at 11:00 am at the LDS Church located at 2233 East Village Green Rd, Enoch, Utah.

A viewing will be held prior to the services from 9:30 am to 10:30 am.

Interment will be at the Parowan City Cemetery. Under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral.

All are welcome to join as we remember the life of Jim Telaroli, a man who touched the lives of those around him and who will be deeply missed.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at cedarvalleyfuneral.com

Corinne Lambeth



Almost 100 years ago on December 20, 1925, Corinne Lambeth was born to Franklin Richard and Mary Cattle Bladen Lambeth. She became number 10 of their 11 children. She remained a "10" for the next 99 years.

The home in Cedar City where she was raised on Main Street was at that time a dirt road with irrigation ditches lined with poplar trees and watercress. This small community was a heavenly playground for her friends and dozens of cousins. Life was simple and basic then when indoor plumbing and electricity were luxuries. Horses and buggies were still in use and trips to Cedar Mountain could still be made by team and wagon.

She was born of pioneer heritage. Her grandmother Bladen actually came across the plains in 1863 and her grandfather Bladen was the second white male child born at the old Cedar Fort in 1852. The family were ranchers and farmers and summers were spent at Three Creeks Ranch helping with the dairy herd and making cheese.

Tragically, when she was 9 years old, her mother died. She mourned that loss for the rest of her life. During her high school years, Cedar High became the Cedar Redmen. She enjoyed being on many class reunion committees. In 1944, her class graduated early because of World War II. If an 81st class reunion were held, she would probably be the last Redman standing.

Corinne met Norman W. Esmeier when they sat across from each other at the old Silver Leaf Cafe. He was stationed with the 316th Cadet Training Detachment at BAC. The Escalante Hotel housed the cadets. She worked at Cowley Drug and Leta Cowley tried to bribe her with a new washer and dryer to postpone her marriage because she was so young but Norm won out. On April 23, 1944, they were married. They honeymooned at Navajo Lake. Shortly after, Norm was transferred to Kingman, Arizona, where Corinne joined him. Back in Cedar, they contributed to the baby boomer movement and welcomed three children: Fred in 1946, Jane in 1948 and another son, Kim followed in 1954.

She excelled as a homemaker, mother and grandmother. Her heart was in raising the next generation, which included not only her own children but her nieces and nephews. Her ability to decorate for holidays was phenomenal and Christmas divinity, old fashioned fudge and the perfect pie crust for lemon pies were her specialties. We can't forget the Thanksgiving stuffing, chicken gravy and Easter deviled eggs.

Corinne began a career as a telephone operator with Mountain Bell in 1958 and worked through 1980, when Mountain Bell closed the Cedar City office. She then transferred to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D.C. where she retired in 1983.

After returning to Cedar City, Norm and Corinne served in the St. George Temple until Norm's death in 1995. Corinne continued to serve at the temple, completing 17 years. Her testimony of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ and love of the Savior was deep and firm. Volunteering for the Utah Shakespeare Festival as a hostess for 25 years was a highlight of her summers. All the while, she maintained an immaculate home and a manicured yard, which included most family plots at the cemetery. She is lovingly known as the "White Tornado", the

"Energizer Bunny", "Fluffy", "Aunt Fussy" and "Neener Bandeener". Everything had to be organized and clean (even corners before she

could rest).

Corinne loved good food and eating out, but unfortunately, also loved to interrogate servers and question the kitchen cleanliness. She would tell you exactly how she felt about something and then add, "but I was really nice when I said that". She kept us laughing. She will be missed! What a beautiful, gracious and classy lady! Corinne was preceded in death by her parents, husband Norman, son Fred, daughter-in-law Virginia Clark, and great granddaughter, Ellie Grace Esmeier; also all siblings Ralph, Richard, Thello, Keith, Ellis, Dean, Aubra, LaMar, Ramona (Esplin) and LaRae (Paddock).

She is survived by two children Jane (Daniel) Roberts of Enoch, UT and Kim (D'Ann Nelson) Esmeier of Las Vegas, NV, seven grandchildren: Sharon (Kurt) Hutchings, Diamond Valley, UT; Julie (David) Shirts of Ivins, UT; Sam (Ali) Esmeier of Las Vegas, NV; Natalie (John) Middleton, Enoch, UT; Becky (Jay) Whipple, Logandale, NV; Michael (Tahlia) Roberts, Enoch, UT; Mac (Katherine) Esmeier, Las Vegas, NV. 18 great grandchildren include Kody, Karson, Hunter, Breckan, Brenlie, Brookston, Brielle, Corbett, Marshall, Emma, Wyatt, Kysen, Jayson, Mellina, Bane, Magnus, Caleb and Brody. Two great-great grandchildren are Blakley and Tilly.

The family would like to thank Stonehenge of Cedar City for their constant, professional, tender loving care. She really enjoyed and loved the staff and the many new friends she made there. Also, we acknowledge and thank everyone who has loved and cared for our mother in any way. A special shout-out to Susan Jones and Connie Murdock for facilitating weekly hair appointments and the lunches that followed.

Visitations will be Wednesday, April 23, 2025 from 6-8 pm and Thursday, April 24, 2025 from 9-10:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). Funeral will follow at the mortuary at 11:00 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery. Services will be provided under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences and live stream services will be available at www.mortuary.org.



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sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION


Photo credit: Dallas Lowry

Falcon youth wrestlers finish another strong season

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons youth wrestlers finished off another solid season earlier this month with a collection of 10 different championship placers from the state tournament held recently. From left to right, the winners are: Pierce Funderburk, Kord Richardson, Tate Quinones, Dalan Richardson, Adalei Bangolan, Kamber Bangolan, Dawson Hollerman, Colt Kampen, Zach Hilley and Cooper Harrison.

Head coach Dallas Lowry also commented that there is “a growing interest” in the girls program as well.

Reds softball recovers, wins twice

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After facing Desert Hills last week, the feeling wasn't very good for Cedar softball coach David Koontz. He found the best way to recover and shake off the disappointment from a pair of losses. Including a 20-2 defeat from April 11.

“I took the scorecard, tore it up and left it in pieces,” Koontz said. “There was nothing we could do about that game. It's behind us. They outplayed us.”

With a clear head and a new week of games, the Reds got back on the winning track.

Cedar scored three runs in the bottom of the third inning, including two that came in on a groundout, and Hunter Blackner homered to add insurance as they held on for a 4-1 win over Snow Canyon at home on April 15. Winning pitcher Sadie Parson allowed a run on four hits, walked one and struck out six in the win as Cedar improved to 9-2 in

Region 9 play.

“We made some changes today and moved the lineup around a bit,” Koontz said. “I feel pretty smart for a change. We played better defense, Sadie was hitting her spots and she was doing what she does.”

Cedar broke the scoreless tie with one out in the third. Mya Bishoff and Shaylee Johnson singled and both came around to score as Kaitlin Bulloch grounded out. Blackner completed the rally with her second home run in the last three games.

Snow Canyon got a run back in the top of the fifth, but the Reds had the answer and restored a three-run edge in the bottom of the sixth. Blackner led off reaching on an error, Hayley Ennis moved her up on a sacrifice and Kate Lopez singled as Blackner scored with two out.

Parson would seal the win for Cedar by retiring the side in order in the top of the seventh.

The Reds dominated in a non-region matchup April 16, putting together an eight-run third inning and adding nine more in the fifth to put away a 22-4 road rout over the Manti Templars. Blackner continued her hot hitting at the plate with her third home run in the last four games while Johnson and Kaycee Adams also

 see **REDS** » 25

Cedar head softball coach David Koontz congratulates his players after they beat Snow Canyon, 4-1, on April 15.



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Thunder prove too much for Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In what's been a rare moment for the Cedar Reds baseball team, it enjoyed a lead in the early innings. With the Desert Hills Thunder providing the challenge, it didn't take long for the No. 1 team in the 4A RPI rankings to grab control and earn another victory.

Jace Fillmore and Haigen Reed hit home runs and Desert Hills scored runs over the final four innings as they posted a 12-2 win over Cedar on April 15. Crew Christensen held Cedar to six hits and didn't walk a batter as the Thunder improved to 8-2 in Region 9 play.

Trailing 1-0 after an inning, Desert Hills

scored two runs in the second and six in the third to seize control of the game. Andrew Wilson had three of the Thunder's 14 hits and drove in two runs while every Thunder starter added at least one hit in the victory.

Krew Giles and Karson Duncan each had two hits in the loss for the Reds, and Karver Tom added an RBI double.

In the return game played at Desert Hills on April 16, the Thunder scored four runs in the second inning and added seven more in the third to cruise to a 15-4 win over Cedar and improve to 20-3 overall. The Reds fell to 4-6 in Region 9 and 10-10 overall.

Christensen homered

twice and drove in five runs to lead the Desert Hills offense. Payton Ludlow had a two-run single to highlight the Cedar offense that was held to just three hits in the loss.

For their final game of the week, the Reds had a road game at Snow Canyon on April 17 postponed by rain. It was scheduled to be played Monday, and the return matchup at home for Senior Day was set for Tuesday. Cedar closes the regular season with a road game at Canyon View on Thursday.

Cedar's Brent Martin throws a pitch against Desert Hills on April 15. The Thunder won, 12-2.



REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

went deep.

The trio drove in four runs apiece and Cedar had 18 hits in the victory as they improved to 18-5 overall on the season.

Cedar's originally scheduled game at Snow Canyon on April 17 got as far as the top of the second, but was postponed when rain and lightning hit the area. The Reds scored four runs in the second and had a 5-0 lead when play was stopped.

The game was scheduled to resume Monday and finish the Region 9 schedule for the Reds. Cedar will finish the season with a home game against Canyon View on Wednesday before traveling to play at American Fork on Friday.



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Power of perseverance shines in McIlroy's Masters win

When the final round of the 2025 Masters arrived last weekend, I was also in the middle of final eliminations for the NHRA 4-Wide Nationals at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Knowing there were potentially special stories brewing on both fronts, there were options worth exploring.

While the drag racing was happening right in front of me, the Masters – and the big question of whether Rory McIlroy would finally earn his career Grand Slam – was available via online streaming. Let the multitasking commence.

On the track, we had NASCAR legend and current NHRA team owner Tony Stewart as he was looking for his first national event win in the Top Fuel ranks. After qualifying fifth, Stewart only had to turn on the win light three times to win the special silver Wally trophy celebrating the 25th year of racing at The Strip at LVMS.

The racing began at noon Pacific time, about 20 minutes after McIlroy took his two-shot lead over Bryson DeChambeau to the first tee in the final round at Augusta National. My computer was ready, and there were plenty of breaks in the action for the pro classes to bounce my brain back and forth.

We've all seen the story on McIlroy, but here's the Cliffs Notes version. After he double-bogeyed the 1st hole, McIlroy's lead was gone. When DeChambeau birdied the par-5 second, he improved to 11-under par. McIlroy found a bunker off the tee, laid up and two-putted for par, and fell one shot behind.

It wouldn't last, but more on that shortly.

My personal ping-pong ball returned to the racing at the 4-Wide, and there was a big gap between Stewart's on-track runs in Top Fuel. He got out of the opening quad when he beat Steve Torrence on a holeshot – where the opponent has the quicker elapsed time, but a slower reaction time at the start allowed Stewart to win – but the pair advanced to the "semifinal" quad with the two best times.

Back to the Masters...another shift in the momentum came at the short par-4 3rd hole. McIlroy went big with a driver and nailed a nine-foot birdie putt while DeChambeau three-putted from 23 feet and lost the lead back.

McIlroy's lead grew to three shots when he hit another birdie at the 4th and DeChambeau bogeyed. The focus was shifting, and I was drawn in even more with every shot. By the time they finished the first nine, McIlroy's lead was four shots, and he clearly overcame the double-bogey at the 1st hole.

Meanwhile, it was back to the track. Stewart repeated what he did in the opening quad, beating Torrence on a holeshot and advanced to the final. Torrence ended up finishing third and failing to advance despite a time of 3.928 seconds because Justin Ashley's reaction time of .024 was more than two-tenths better than Torrence (.230).

It's funny how that works, but it was more than good enough to set up the final and Stewart's shot at his first career national event win in the NHRA. There would be another delay for everyone to get the hot rod ready for the final, so it was off to the Masters to pay attention to the drama once more.

The weight of the world seemed like it was about to crush McIlroy at times. When they started the second nine, McIlroy thought he missed his second shot into the par-4 10th, but the ball landed 15 feet from the hole and he made the birdie to move to 14-under. DeChambeau made par, but a new figure was entering the drama. First-round leader Justin Rose birdied all three holes of Amen Corner – 11, 12 and 13 – to get to 10-under, and when McIlroy double-bogeyed 13, his lead over Rose was down to a single shot.

Thankfully, the Top Fuel

final wasn't cleared to start yet.

For the first time since the end of the first round, Rose reclaimed the lead when he birdied the par-3 16th, but McIlroy hit a dream shot one hole behind. With a 7-iron in hand from 208 yards, McIlroy's big, bold hook landed on the green at the par-5 15th and rolled to a stop six feet from the hole. By this point, I wasn't about to turn away.

Rory missed the eagle putt, but a tap-in for birdie put him back in front. McIlroy made par at 16, then crushed his approach at 17 to four feet. With Rose already in the clubhouse at 11-under after nailing a 20-foot birdie at 18 for a final-round 66, it was all up to Rory. Find a way to make par, become the sixth player in PGA Tour history to complete the career Grand Slam.

He couldn't do it. My jaw was on the floor, but Rory made the bogey putt and returned with Rose to the 18th tee. A sudden-death playoff would await, and it didn't take long for the drama to end.

When McIlroy nailed a wedge shot to four feet from the hole, it was all that stood between the Irishman and history.

The putt went in the hole dead center, and McIlroy let all the emotion from 11 years of waiting, trying and often crushing disappointment pour out of his soul, dropping his putter and falling to his knees. We were all Rory on this day, and I am not ashamed to say tears were shed.

When the Top Fuel final was finally ready to race, Stewart made history of his own at 54 years old, winning in another motorsports series for the first time. It was just as emotional and impactful as McIlroy's win was, but Stewart made sure to give full credit to the crew that gave him the hot rod that had what it took to cross the finish line first.

And the ways this winning double happened prove without a doubt why we all love sports. The stories of the power of perseverance will be told with pride for a long time to come.

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



Falcon offense comes up big, adds to streak

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With the 3A state baseball playoffs rapidly approaching, the

Canyon View Falcons continued to show it has what it takes to be serious contenders. The team's offense was on full display as it added three more wins to an already impressive streak.

The first five batters reached base and scored as part of a 14-run first inning, and the Falcons cruised to a 16-3 rout over the Delta Rabbits on April 15 in the second game of the two-game series. Winning pitcher Zach Maine hit a two-run homer in the win and allowed only two hits with six strikeouts on the mound.

"Our kids were ready, came out and found barrels all afternoon," CV head coach Jason Jacobsen said. "We've got a veteran group, and they understand the job that's at hand."

Price Atwood finished off the first-inning rally with a three-run opposite field homer to left-center field, and the Falcons finished with 17 hits in the win. Bubba Ludow went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and scored four runs, while Atwood and Brady Anderson added three hits apiece.

Canyon View went on to add a run in the second and another in the fourth. Delta got on the board with a run in the third inning off Maine and Ludlow allowed two runs in the fifth.

In the opening game on the road, the Falcons broke away after playing to an early tie with six runs in the third inning and went on to finish off a 16-5 win over Delta on April 14. Asher Slack went 3-for-3, walked twice and scored five runs. Maine went 3-for-4 and added two RBI along with Slack, Ludlow and Jarron Bradshaw, who hit a two-run homer.

The game was tied at 5-5 after two innings before the Falcons produced their big surge, and CV put the win away early with three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Delta committed four errors in the loss.

In a make-up game from an April 4 snowout, Canyon View scored runs in each of the first four innings and added five runs in the top of the seventh to complete a 15-3 rout over the Templars on April 16. The Falcons extended their winning streak to 14 straight games and improved to 17-3 overall.

see **FALCON OFFENSE** » 27

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

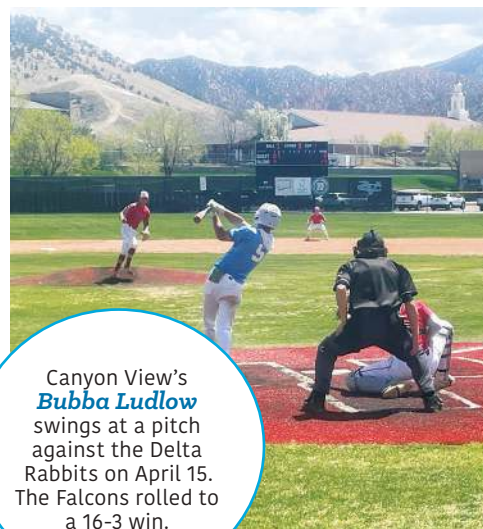
And now, we have liftoff on another dozen sporting trivia questions for your guessing enjoyment. This week's collection is a grab bag of challenging stuff that won't break your brain – at least that's the intended goal here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. What former college football coach who became an icon for wearing team headgear to make pregame predictions announced his retirement from ESPN's College GameDay after nearly 40 years that will take effect after the season opener Aug. 30?
2. The Dallas Mavericks faded to a 13-20 record after trading Luka Doncic in March, but stayed alive in the NBA Play-In Tournament with a convincing 120-106 road win April 16. Who did the Mavericks beat to see at least one more playoff game?
3. What two-way player and likely early-round NFL Draft pick out of Colorado vowed he would "never play football again" if the team that selected him wouldn't allow him to play his positions on offense and defense?
4. Who has the first overall pick in the 2025 NFL Draft that begins April 24?
5. As this year's NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs begin, what Eastern Conference team is the defending champion, having won the trophy for the first time last season?
6. The Detroit Pistons are in the playoffs for the first time since 2019, but haven't won a playoff game or series since 2008. How far did the Pistons advance in the 2008 playoffs before being eliminated?
7. According to a story on ESPN.com, what sport has replaced golf for players in Major League Baseball as a means to keep the competitive fires burning during their down time?
8. As seen on TV last weekend, the Masters awards a green jacket to the tournament winner, one that Rory McIlroy won for the first time to complete the career Grand Slam. What type of jacket is awarded to the winner of the RBC Heritage, this week's PGA Tour stop in South Carolina?

9. It's been 12 years since the Chicago Blackhawks won the President's Trophy for having the league's best regular-season record and went on to win the Stanley Cup. What Central Division team won this year's President's Trophy and is the latest team to try and end the drought?
10. Also from the NBA Play-In Tournament, what Eastern Conference team beat the Chicago Bulls for the third year in a row in the opening round April 16?
11. What Weber State grad and Milwaukee Bucks guard was cleared from his blood clot injury and is hopeful to possibly return as long as the team stays alive in the NBA Playoffs?
12. What Detroit Pistons legend was named the new Executive Vice-President of Basketball Operations for the New Orleans Pelicans on April 16?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Five. Skenes also allowed six hits and a walk in the Pirates' 5-3 loss.
2. Denver Nuggets.
3. Luka Doncic.
4. Gretzky played for four different teams in his 20-year career – the Edmonton Oilers, Los Angeles Kings, St. Louis Blues and New York Rangers.
5. Dallas Stars. Including the closing outburst, the Canucks scored five goals in the third period and beat the Stars, 6-5 in overtime.
6. False.
7. Vladimir Guerrero Jr.
8. UCLA.
9. Sue Bird and Maya Moore.
10. Phoenix Suns.
11. Cody Bellinger.
12. 14. The Sabres and Jets both last appeared in the postseason in 2010.



Canyon View's **Bubba Ludlow** swings at a pitch against the Delta Rabbits on April 15. The Falcons rolled to a 16-3 win.

FALCON OFFENSE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

Maine, Atwood and C.J. McClellan drove in three runs apiece, and the Falcons banged out 18 hits in the victory. Anderson was the winning pitcher as he allowed six hits on three runs in six innings of work.

The Falcons looked to keep up the winning feeling with a road game at North Sanpete on Tuesday and traveled across town to face the Cedar Reds on Thursday. They will finish the week by hosting the Hawks on Friday starting at 3 p.m.

Thunderbirds Fall 7-3 Despite Late Rally at Seattle

by Regan Hunsaker

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, Utah

— Southern Utah

came up short on the road against Seattle

University, falling 7-3 in a game where early momentum proved costly. The T-Birds still won the series by taking the first two games on Friday. Southern Utah moves to 8-10 in WAC play with a 13-24 overall record.

Taralyn Ollison went 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI, while Michaela Salvatierra tallied two hits and drove in a run. Ariyana Miranda added an RBI double in the seventh to cap off a late push by the Thunderbirds. Keimon Winston provided relief in the circle after a tough third inning, helping to

settle things down. Coach Don Williams said "We gave them too many opportunities to score today and came up short."



Game
Summary

Seattle U struck first in the

bottom of the first inning, capitalizing on a wild pitch that allowed the leadoff batter to reach base. An RBI double from Fitch plated the first run, giving Seattle a 1-0 lead.

The Thunderbirds struggled to get the bats going early, going hitless through the first two innings. In contrast, Seattle erupted in the third inning. After a pair of singles and a walk loaded the bases, Morris launched a momentum-shifting grand slam to right center, pushing Seattle's lead to 6-0.

Southern Utah didn't go quietly. In the fifth, Tawnie Mozeris reached on a walk and was brought home on an RBI single by Ollison, who advanced on an error and later scored on a single from Salvatierra. The Thunderbirds trimmed the deficit to 6-2.

However, Seattle responded immediately with a solo home run from Simpson in the bottom half of the fifth, extending their lead to 7-2.

SUU had a final push in the seventh. Salvatierra singled, and after a Seattle error, Miranda ripped a double to bring in another run. But with runners in scoring position, the T-Birds could not capitalize further, sealing the 7-3 defeat.

On Deck

The Thunderbirds are back in action at Kathryn Berg Field on Saturday, April 26, with a doubleheader against UT Arlington beginning at 1:00 p.m. MT. Southern Utah will honor the seniors on Sunday, April 27, before the series' final game begins at noon.

PREP SCOREBOARD - SPRING STANDINGS

SCORES

Baseball

Region 9

04/15 Desert Hills 12, Cedar 2
Dixie 6, Pine View 1
Crimson Cliffs 7, Snow Canyon 6,
8 innings

04/16 Desert Hills 15, Cedar 4
Dixie 6, Pine View 0
Snow Canyon 3, Crimson Cliffs 2

04/17 Virgin Valley 4, Desert Hills 2

04/18 Dixie 10, Hurricane 2

Region 12

04/14 Canyon View 16, Delta 5

04/15 Canyon View 16, Delta 3
Emery 7, North Sanpete 2
Manti 10, Carbon 3
Juab 13, Richfield 0

04/16 Canyon View 15, Manti 3
Juab 10, Richfield 0
North Sanpete 10, South Summit
0

04/18 Carbon 4, Manti 0

2A West

04/15 Kanab 21, Millard 1
South Sevier 14, Milford 3
Enterprise 6, Beaver 1
Parowan 20-12, Water Canyon 0-2

04/16 Kanab 11, Millard 1
South Sevier 4, Milford 2

04/17 Beaver 5, Enterprise 2

04/18 Beaver 22-21, Water Canyon 1-5

Softball

Region 9

04/15 Cedar 4, Snow Canyon 1
Desert Hills 4, Spanish Fork 0
Crimson Cliffs 11, Pine View 0
Hurricane 11, Dixie 7

04/16 Cedar 22, Manti 4

Region 12

04/15 Manti 6, Carbon 3
North Sanpete 8, Juab 0
Emery 19, Delta 2

04/16 Emery 9, Carbon 3
Cedar 22, Manti 4
Springville 10, North Sanpete 2

04/17 Union 10, Carbon 0

04/18 Emery 3, North Sanpete 1
Carbon 10, Providence Hall 4

2A South

04/15 Parowan 16, Water Canyon 0
South Sevier 8, Duchesne 4
Enterprise 10, Beaver 4

04/17 Enterprise 9, Beaver 8, 8 innings

04/18 Beaver 24, Water Canyon 2

Boys Soccer

Region 9

04/15 Cedar 2, Hurricane 0
Dixie 6, Desert Hills 3
Crimson Cliffs 2, Pine View 0

Region 12

04/14 North Sanpete 7, Emery 1

04/16 Manti 7, North Sanpete 1
Juab 4, Emery 1

Carbon 4, Richfield 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Baseball

Region 9

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

Region 12

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

2A West

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (2)	10-2	17-3
Enterprise (5)	9-3	15-6
Kanab (3)	9-3	14-6
South Sevier (4)	8-4	16-5
Milford (7)	6-6	14-9
Parowan (11)	3-9	6-10
Millard (13)	2-9	3-16
Water Canyon (14)	0-11	0-13

Softball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	10-0	24-2
Cedar (7)	9-2	18-5
Crimson Cliffs (11)	4-5	9-10
Hurricane (12)	4-5	7-13
Dixie (17)	3-6	10-14
Snow Canyon (19)	3-6	9-13
Pine View (23)	0-9	5-15

Region 12

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery (5)	11-1	15-10
North Sanpete (8)	9-2	12-11
Manti (9)	6-4	8-13
Richfield (11)	4-5	7-12
Canyon View (14)	4-5	5-15
Carbon (10)	4-6	7-15
Juab (15)	2-9	4-12
Delta (18)	1-10	1-19

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
South Sevier (1)	9-0	21-1
Enterprise (4)	8-2	15-8
Beaver (3)	7-3	18-7
Millard (10)	6-4	11-9
Parowan (14)	2-8	4-20
Kanab (13)	1-8	4-13
Water Canyon (19)	0-8	0-16

Boys Soccer

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (4)	8-0	9-2
Crimson Cliffs (6)	7-1	10-2
Snow Canyon (10)	4-3	5-5
Pine View (18)	4-4	5-5
Cedar (22)	3-4	3-7
Desert Hills (20)	1-7	4-9
Hurricane (27)	0-8	1-11

Region 12

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti (2)	11-1	12-3
Carbon (3)	10-2	10-2
Juab (6)	9-3	9-5
Canyon View (5)	9-4	9-4
Richfield (7)	5-7	7-7
Delta (13)	3-9	5-9
North Sanpete (16)	3-10	3-10
Emery (17)	0-13	0-15

classifieds

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Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or call 435-701-9981

— **DEADLINE TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON** —

ANIMAL

PUPPY/BEGINNING DOG TRAINING CLASSES. STARTING Wednesday, 5-7-25. 7 week course. Advanced Dog Training (CGC certification) starting Thursday, 5/8/25. Contact Gail Workman 435-592-5487

YARD SALE

YARD SALE 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 25th and 26th. Furniture, tools, and lots of goodies! 1365 N 650 W, Cedar.

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PRIVATE HOME CAREGIVER. CAN ASSIST WITH companionship, shopping, appointments, run errands, light housekeeping, laundry, meal preparations and more. References available. Call 435-590-1560.

GARAGE SALE

LARGE WALL PAINTINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, ANTIQUE PLANT stand (\$50). Women's nice clothing – coats, dresses, etc., size 12-14. Silk flower arrangements in vases, candle warmers, new 40" TCL Roku TV (\$100), odds and ends. Friday and Saturday, April 25th & 26th. 474 W 1500 N, Cedar City. Time 9AM-4PM

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legal notices

INVITATION TO BID-CATTLE GRAZING

Sealed bid proposals will be accepted for the leasing of a portion of the State owned Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area in White River Valley, Nye County, Nevada for the purpose of cattle grazing. The 2025 grazing period will be from July 7th through October 7th. The selected bidder will enter into a five year contractual agreement that will end on December 31st, 2029. A total of 750 Animal Unit Months (A.U.M.s) are available on state lands for the initial grazing period. Stocking rates, season of use, and areas of grazing for subsequent years of the contract shall be determined by the area manager prior to the start of the grazing period each year. Stocking rates for subsequent years will range from 500 A.U.M.'s to 1000 A.U.M.'s. Season of use for subsequent years will range from May 15th to February 15th.

Bids for grazing the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area will be received by the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW), 6980 Sierra Center Parkway Suite 120 Reno, Nevada 89511 until April 29th, 2025 at 2:00 P.M., and then publicly opened that day.

Applications for bid proposals are available at the following NDOW offices:

Steptoe Valley Wildlife Management Area

HCR 10 Box 10808

Ely, Nevada 89301

(775) 289-1690

Wayne E. Kirch WMA

S.R. 318

Lund, NV 89317

(775) 741-2841

NDOW Ely Field Office

1218 N Alpha St

Ely, NV 89301

(775) 289-1649

Published on April 10,17 & 24, 2025

INVITATION TO BID-CATTLE GRAZING

Sealed bid proposals will be accepted for the leasing of a portion of the State-owned Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area in Lincoln County, Nevada, for the purpose of cattle grazing. The 2025 grazing period will be from July 15th through September 30th. The selected bidder will enter into a five-year contractual agreement that will end on December 31st, 2029. A total of 300 Animal Unit Months (A.U.M.s) are available on state lands for the initial grazing period. Stocking rates, season of use, and areas of grazing for subsequent years of the contract shall be determined by the area manager prior to the start of the grazing period each year. Stocking rates for subsequent years will range from 150 A.U.M.'s to 350 A.U.M.'s. Season of use for subsequent years will range from May 15th to February 15th.

Bids for grazing the Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area will be received by the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW), 6980 Sierra Center Parkway Suite 120 Reno, Nevada 89511 until April 29th, 2025 at 2:00 P.M., and then publicly opened that day.

Applications for bid proposals are available at the following NDOW offices:

Steptoe Valley Wildlife Management Area

HCR 10 Box 10808

Ely, Nevada 89301

(775) 289-1690

Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area

HCR 61 Box31

Hiko, NV 89017

(775) 725-3521

Published on April 10,17 & 24, 2025

THE ALLAN AND MARY SCHARN LIVING

TRUST" dated October 11, 1993, as amended.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are the duly appointed and qualified Trustees of "THE ALLAN AND MARY SCHARN LIVING TRUST" originally dated October 11, 1993, as amended (the "Trust"). Pursuant to the Utah Code Ann. S 75-7-508, any creditor having a claim against the Trust estate or ALLAN E. SCHARN or MARY A. SCHARN, the Settlers of the Trust who died on September 9, 2022, and February 2, 2025, must present his or her claim within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. Any claim may be made with legal counsel of the Trustee at the address given below within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: March 26, 2025.

THE ALLAN AND MARY SCHARN LIVING TRUST, dated October 11, 1993

By: W. KENT CORRY, Trustee

By: CLAUDE SLACK, Trustee

Claims should be filed with:

David M. Grant, Esq.

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Cedar City, UT 84721

Published on April 17, 24, & May 1, 2025

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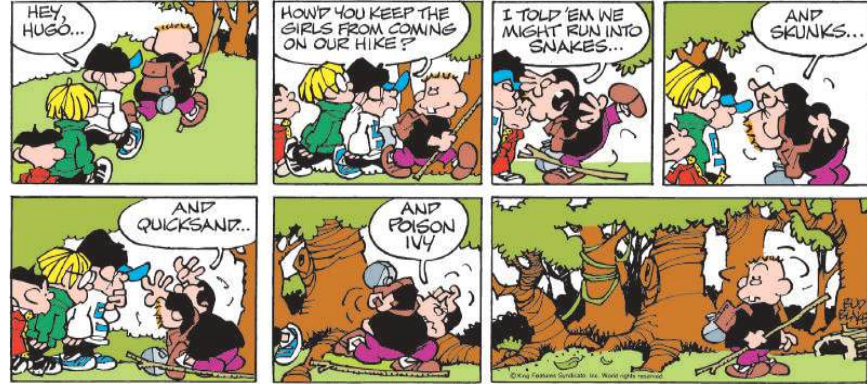
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Eyes are different. 2. Hat is larger. 3. Label is different. 4. Door is not as wide. 5. Name on door is lower. 6. The is thinner. 7. The is thinner. 8. The is thinner. 9. The is thinner. 10. The is thinner.

Trivia Test Answers
1. "Beauty and the Beast"; 2. "Harry Potter"; 3. Bundt; 4. Outstanding children's picture books; 5. Albacross; 6. Hemoglobin; 7. Franklin D. Roosevelt named Frances Perkins as Labor Secretary; 8. Tadpole; 9. Kentucky Fried Chicken; 10. Two: Phobos and Deimos

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Persian Gulf emirate
- 6 Little lie
- 9 Chances, for short
- 12 Winner's gesture
- 13 "All bets — off"
- 14 Haw preceder
- 15 Thesaurus compiler
- 16 Bach's "Coffee —"
- 18 Deserves
- 20 Legal document
- 21 Salonga of "Miss Saigon"
- 23 Commotion
- 24 Deli array
- 25 Arsenal supply
- 27 Wear down
- 29 "Othello" character
- 31 Indian instruments
- 35 Mea —
- 37 Coin aperture
- 38 Be buoyant
- 41 — out a living
- 43 Glacial
- 44 Hoops great
- 45 Ornamental beetle
- 47 Cheery refrain
- 49 Arcade pioneer
- 52 Revue segment

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
		18			19			20		
21	22			23			24			
25			26		27		28			
29				30			31		32	33
			35				36		37	
38	39	40				41		42		43
44					45			46		
47				48				49		50
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

- 53 Prohibit
- 54 Serious
- 55 That lady
- 56 Walgreens alternative
- 57 On mom's side
- 8 London's Big —
- 9 Butler's love
- 10 — four (small cake)
- 11 Plane assignments
- 17 Chirps
- 19 Perfect
- 21 Science room
- 22 Brit. record label
- 24 1501, in Roman numerals
- 26 Available for work
- 28 Japanese seaport
- 30 Snip
- 32 "Open sesame" speaker
- 33 Sinbad's bird
- 34 Pigs' digs
- 36 Praline nuts
- 38 Greek cheeses
- 39 Coniferous tree
- 40 Emulate
- 42 Douglass
- 45 Serb or Croat
- 46 Heaps
- 48 "Shark Tank" network
- 50 Emeritus, briefly
- 51 Hot temper

DOWN

- 1 TiVo, for example
- 2 Mil. morale booster
- 3 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" role
- 4 Baseball's Tommie
- 5 Office leader?
- 6 Element
- 7 401(k) relatives

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which animated movie was the first to be nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Interior and exterior film shots of Alnwick Castle in England are featured in the first two movies of which film series?
3. TELEVISION: What was the last name of the family in the sitcom "Married ... With Children"?
4. LITERATURE: For which category is the Caldecott Medal awarded?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Also known as a double eagle, what is the golf term for scoring three under par on a hole?
6. ANATOMY: What is the protein that carries oxygen in the blood?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to name a woman as a Cabinet member?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby toad called?
9. FOOD & DRINK: Which fast-food chain's secret ingredient is 11 herbs and spices?
10. ASTRONOMY: How many moons does Mars have?

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