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Developer Built Dozens of Homes Without Legal License, Now Faces Criminal Charges

STORY IN NEWS

Youth Futures' Cedar City shelter faces funding uncertainty amid federal freezes

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A non-profit serving homeless and at-risk youth in Cedar City is facing major funding uncertainty this year due to federal freezes, raising concerns about the future stability of local services for vulnerable teenagers.

Youth Futures, which operates youth shelters in Cedar City, St. George and Ogden, relies heavily on federal grants to provide shelter, meals, case management and other support services.

Those funds — particularly the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (RHYA) grant and emergency food

and shelter funds through FEMA — are now either frozen or at risk of not being renewed, Youth Futures Executive Director Kristen Mitchell said.

“We used to count on government contracts as our most stable source of funding,” Mitchell said in an interview. “Now even that is uncertain. Without these funds, we’re trying to figure out how to avoid service disruptions.”

The RHYA grant alone makes up \$750,000 of Youth Futures’ annual budget, with FEMA’s Emergency Food and Shelter Program typically contributing another \$12,000 to \$50,000. Mitchell said about 60% of the nonprofit’s total funding comes from government sources.

“We’re seeing signs of trouble,” she said. “Our FEMA grant is officially frozen for now — we were told they can’t disburse funds because they don’t have access to them.”

The Cedar City shelter,

which opened in 2022, serves youth ages 12–18, offering overnight shelter, meals, access to hygiene supplies, laundry, Wi-Fi, therapy, case management and transitional housing for young adults.

Mitchell said the RHYA program technically expired in 2013. Since then, Congress has extended its funding year to year without formally reauthorizing it.

“It’s an unauthorized program right now,” she said. “That means it’s still funded, but only temporarily. And that’s not a good place to be right now.”

She added that the organization is “trying to get ahead” of any potential funding loss by seeking community donations and diversifying away from reliance on federal grants.

“We don’t want to scare people, but the reality is, we could be forced to make very difficult decisions that could disrupt services for the youth who need us most,” she said.

Approximately 80% of the youth served at each shelter are local to the

communities where they operate, Mitchell said.

In Iron County, where Youth Futures’ Cedar City location provides services, the local need is substantial. The Iron County School District currently identifies about 380 students as homeless — a number that has remained steady for nearly a decade.

“People often think ‘homeless’ only means living on the street, but many of these students are living doubled up, couch-surfing or moving from place to place without stable housing,” said Lance Hatch, superintendent of Iron County School District.

The district’s director of special programs, Kevin Garrett, said that while some students categorized as homeless still receive family support, others — especially runaways — often lack any safety net.

“When programs like Youth Futures lose funding, the needs don’t go away — they just shift onto the schools and the community,” Garrett said. “We do every-thing

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SPRING FIESTA- HUGE SUCCESS!

by **May Hunter**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City
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Spring Fiesta and Slow Roll in Historic Downtown was packed with guests of all ages. On Friday May 2, 2025, the fun began at 5 PM and didn’t end till past 10 PM, at Center Street and 100 West. Guests strolled through aroma-filled avenue of local food vendors and artisans lining the streets. Beer garden was a popular spot in the Bristlecone Coffee parking lot sponsored by the Warehouse Bar & Kitchen. Entertainment throughout the event was on a huge stage, including local ballet folkloric dancers, and other family friendly activities, including face painting, slow roll bike ride, to name a few. Guests enjoyed an evening filled with rich history, local restaurants, boutiques, and an evening of celebrating our vibrant community. Weather was even perfect for the eventful evening!!

Developer Built Dozens of Homes Without Legal License, Now Faces Criminal Charges

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City developer who built dozens of homes over the last decade is now facing a criminal investigation, civil litigation, and mounting allegations of fraud and misconduct.

David Bruce Kuykendall, owner of the now-defunct Diamond K Construction, is charged with theft, fraud, and acting as a contractor without a license, according to court documents filed in 5th District Court.

The affidavit alleges Kuykendall continued contracting work after the Utah Division of Professional Licensing (DOPL) revoked his license on June 10, 2024, by operating under Nuway Construction, LLC, doing business as Black Rock. Prosecutors allege he used another licensed contractor's credentials while excluding them from legally required oversight roles.

The charges stem from Kuykendall's more recent work under Nuway Construction, which did business as Black Rock

Development. Iron County Deputy Prosecutor Sam Woodall said the fraud case began with several complaints from homeowners and gradually expanded into a broader investigation.

"This is just the top of the pile," Woodall said in an interview. "As we dig, who knows where that'll take us. There's a staggering amount of documentation and it's very paper-heavy."

Iron County Sheriff Ken Carpenter confirmed his deputies are still actively investigating the case, which he said involves "a lot of different threads."

"There's a lot to this case," he said. "They have been investigating it for at least six months and they still have so much to go through. It's going to take some time."

According to DOPL, Kuykendall operated Diamond K for years by fraudulently listing two individuals — William "Dusty" Pulsipher and Marty Matthews — as licensed qualifiers, the legally required supervisors for construction activity.

In sworn declarations cited in DOPL's revocation order, both men stated they were never employees, never compensated, and never involved in the company's operations. Pulsipher added that he "never intended to be involved with

Diamond K."

"They had no idea their licenses were being used, and they were never compensated or involved," said Cedar City Councilman Tyler Melling. "That's a major breach of the trust the system relies on."

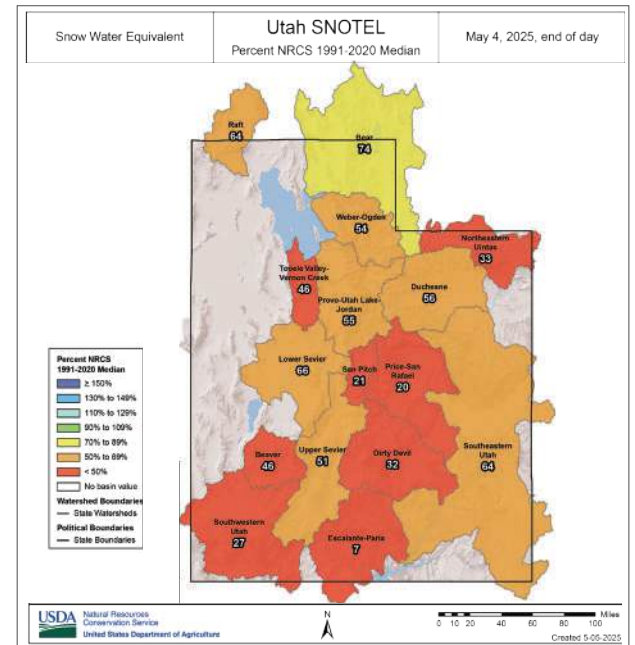
One DOPL finding states: "Respondent [Diamond K] submitted license renewal applications in 2016, 2017, 2019, 2021, and 2023 affirming that the qualifiers were actively involved. This was not true."

The fallout impacted multiple projects. Once the license was revoked, city inspectors were prohibited from continuing work on Diamond K homes — many of which were mid-construction, Melling said. Several homeowners were forced to reclassify their builds as "owner-builder" projects to keep moving forward.

"If our inspectors knowingly inspect unlicensed work, their own licenses can be revoked," he said. "That's a huge liability."

DOPL records and internal company correspondence show Kuykendall attempted to continue operations by partnering with licensed individuals, including 88-year-old Korean War veteran Chuck Waddell, through NuWay Construction. Waddell later surrendered his license after discovering he was being excluded from supervising the work — a legal requirement for license qualifiers.

"Chuck genuinely wanted to be involved," Melling said. "But Bruce wouldn't let him actually supervise the work, and so Chuck pulled out."



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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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Diamond K Construction

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FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
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OFFICE MANAGER

With Mother's Day coming up, I wanted to take a moment to express my deep gratitude for my mother.

People often tell me I look like my mom when she was my

age, and I honestly can't think of a better compliment.

Growing up in a big family, my mom had many kids vying for her attention, but she always tried to make time for each one of us. Even when she was busy or overwhelmed, she made sure we felt loved. That sense of care, even in the smallest gestures, made all the difference.

Even now, I find myself picking up the phone to call her when I need advice—whether it's about a recipe, a tough decision, or just life in general. Her voice has a way of grounding me, no matter what's going on.

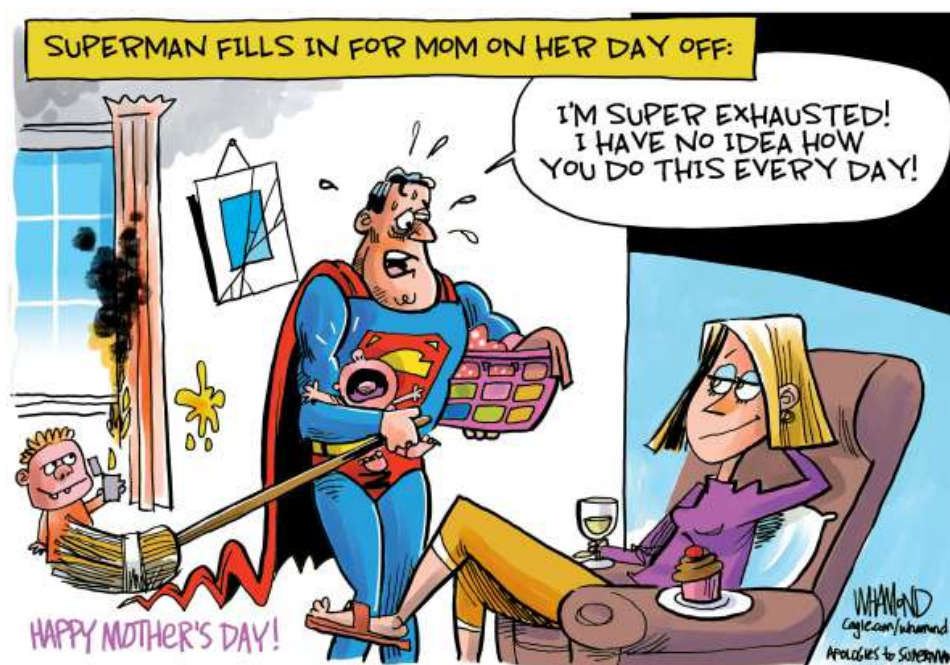
Not only does my mom make me feel like one of the most important people in the world, but she treats everyone that way. She'll go out of her way to help others, always willing to give her time and energy. To me, she's an incredible example of what it means to love unconditionally.

I know that not everyone has a close relationship with their mother, or any relationship at all. And while this time of year can bring up a mix of emotions, I hope we can all take a moment to appreciate the people—biological or chosen—who've shown us care, comfort, and love. Happy Mother's Day.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“There is no way to be a perfect mother, and a million ways to be a good one.”

- Jill Churchill



Miracles and Remarkable Hope

PART V

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you look up synonyms for the word hope, you will find the following words such as wish, dream, aim, intend, aspire, consider, try, struggle. I consider these words to be weak words. In the Bible, hope is considered one of the greatest gifts God has given humanity because in the Bible, the Great Creator always provides what He has promised even when life's challenges seem overwhelming to us. In the Bible, hope is a confident expectation and desire for something good in the future. Biblical hope has moral certainty in it. In Psalm 42:5 we read: “Why are you cast down, O my soul, and why are you disquieted within me? Hope in God; for I shall again praise Him, my help and my

Creator.” This type of hope brings joy and confidence because when we draw close to God, we develop confidence in Him because God is the miracle-maker who continues to create and cause miracles even today.

One of the great miracles today is how God helps individual humans as well as groups out of disasters that would destroy body, mind, spirit, and soul. The life of William J. Murray is chronicled in several books he has written about being the child of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the very well-known atheist of the 21st century. William J. Murray's books are the following: “My Life Without God: The Rest of the Story”, “The Church Is Not For Perfect People”, and “Let Us Pray: A Plea for Prayer in Our Schools”. Raised

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WORD OF THE WEEK

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by the most famous atheist of our time and named in one of the lawsuits his mother filed that took mandatory prayer and Bible reading out of public schools, William became a Christian pastor and was saved from the murders that destroyed his mother, brother, and niece. I consider that an incredible miracle where God reaches down into a person's life and pulls them not only out of dangerous situations but draws them closer to their Creator.

When Jesus left His heavenly home and entered life on our planet, He brought remarkable hope to disappointed people. He always reached out to the humble and weak. Jesus criticized the proud who felt a strong deep satisfaction because of their class distinctions and possessions. It is still the same today because when miracles happen today, they usually happen in a surprising way, even to those we would not expect God to visit. What are miracles, why do they happen, and how can they change your life? Are you proud of your possessions and accomplishments when in fact God has gifted you so that you can gift others. Does God play hide and seek with humans to test them or is His will really His will that He can choose to gift to whom He pleases. King David describes the kind of watchful hope we should experience in Psalm 130:5-6 in a song: "I wait for the Lord, my whole being waits, and in His word, I put my hope. I wait for the Lord more than watchmen wait for the morning, more than watchmen wait for the morning." Hope, wakefulness, action—all part of the life of a believer in God.

God can use, and has used, dramatic means to communicate with and lead His people. Being led by the Holy Spirit can mean flashes of light, thunder that sounds like words, or an audible voice. The evidence for the existence of God, the Great Creator and the Echad exists in nature all around us, in the historical record of the Biblical transcripts, and in miracles currently happening today. Scientists praise God for His creation and the Stars in our sky sing daily as the stars demonstrate the glory of God. "The Heaven's declare the glory of God, and the firmament shows His handwork". (Psalm 19:1) Our mighty sun is 1,300,000 times larger than our world. But it's just a dwarf compared with some giant suns. Antares is one of the largest yet found. If this immense ball of fire were as close to us as our sun (93,000,000 miles away) at twelve noon it would fill our entire horizon. Thinking about the precision with which our Earth has been created, so that we humans with the plants and animals can take care of God's creation and enjoy our lives while we share it with others. Yes, every day is a miracle and full of God's glory. The following website has more evidence of God's glory shining in His Creation: apostolic.edu/how-the-stars-reveal-gods-glory/

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The DOPL investigation also found that Diamond K submitted license renewals year after year falsely claiming its qualifiers were actively involved. One office manager, Kniesha Carter, told investigators she was the one submitting the paperwork while Kuykendall stood over her shoulder telling her how to answer.

In her interview with DOPL, she stated, "I completed the online application with Bruce standing next to me and instructing me how to answer the questions."

Kuykendall denied this allegation, blaming staff for the filings.

Meanwhile, Kuykendall, through Diamond K Engineering & Grading, filed a civil lawsuit on May 31, 2024, against former employees Kniesha Carter and Bretten Lozano. The complaint accuses them of stealing proprietary records and redirecting clients to their new company, White Rock Home Builders LLC.

In April, Carter filed a civil stalking injunction against Kuykendall, which was temporarily granted. Three additional requests — two filed by Lozano and one duplicate — were denied by the court, which cited

a lack of evidence of ongoing threats beyond the parties' legal disputes.

Woodall confirmed the current fraud charges are limited to Kuykendall's conduct under Nuway/Black Rock but said Diamond K remains under investigation.

"It's being looked at," he said. "I just can't say where it will go yet."

For now, city officials say they're focused on protecting homeowners.

"The public relies on contractors to be licensed," Melling said. "When corners

are cut, it creates problems for everyone."

In a separate case, prosecutors also recently filed a separate assault charge against Kuykendall and his son, Ian Roscoe Kuykendall, stemming from an alleged altercation with a former employee at the Diamond K office in October 2023. The case was initially declined by Cedar City prosecutors but later refiled by the county after new evidence came to light.

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Cedar City Council Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council held a work meeting on April 30, 2025, beginning with an invocation by Reverend Bob Sharp and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mr. Meling.

Several upcoming events were announced, and budget meetings with staff scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-5 PM both days.

The Council addressed five public hearing items. First, they discussed vacating a public right-of-way and utility easement near 2500 North Main Street to facilitate a minor lot subdivision, with the understanding that a new utility easement would be created along the new right-of-way line. Second, they considered approving a development agreement for fencing requirements at a property near 800 North 3700 West, allowing a wall on the property line.

Third, they appointed Johnny Jeounghoon Oh as Cedar City's Honorary Ambassador to Gapyeong City, Republic of Korea, in preparation for an upcoming delegation trip commemorating the 74th anniversary of the Battle of Gapyeong. Fourth, they reviewed a \$210,000 change order to the Coal Creek EWP project for alternative rock sourcing, with costs covered by NRCS funds. Fifth, they discussed amending an ordinance restricting the sale of automobiles on public streets, with exceptions for residential streets and temporarily parked vehicles.

Additional ordinance amendments were discussed, including changing official bonding requirements to crime insurance as mandated by state law, updating numerous city ordinances to correct outdated Utah code references, and amending terminology for fireworks regulations.

The Council briefly discussed a citizen's concern about YouTube's "kid mode" being automatically applied to their meeting broadcasts, limiting functionality for viewers. They agreed to investigate potential solutions.

A community member, requested permission to display a Mother's Day banner and potentially secure a proclamation for Mother's Day, with the Council agreeing to explore these options.

All items were moved to the action agenda for the next regular meeting. The Council then adjourned to a closed session.

Iron County Commission

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Commissioners approved the minutes from the April 14th meeting and claims for payment from April 14-27, 2025, before proceeding to departmental reports.

The County Assessor reported challenges at the DMV where transactions exceed 100 per person daily in Cedar City. Due to high demand, they've stopped accepting dealer

work from St. George. Staff are stretched thin, with no downtime and difficulty even taking lunch breaks. Karsten mentioned a failed Senate bill (SB59) that would have addressed state funding issues for DMV services.

The IT Department reported completing 3,877 work orders in 2024 (averaging 320 monthly), with 250 currently open. They blocked nearly 9,000 network connection attempts in the past week and successfully quarantined a ransomware attack. Website updates for the county, sheriff, and fair sites were completed, and various departmental applications are being developed.

The Treasurer reported \$7 million in tax collections since the beginning of the year, with the county earning approximately \$240,000 monthly in interest. Outstanding taxes stand at \$2.5 million, compared to \$13.5 million the previous year. The May tax sale initially had 109 properties but is down to 64. The Treasurer expressed concerns about Public Infrastructure Districts (PIDs) and their tax implications, noting that a 6-mill PID levy could nearly double a homeowner's tax bill.

The county auditor presented the yearly fraud risk assessment for 2024, noting that the county maintains a low risk rating due to proper separation of duties between departments, particularly between the auditor's and treasurer's offices. The only change from the previous year was regarding the formal audit committee, which hasn't met since 2021. The auditor expressed interest in making the committee more formal with regular meetings to discuss county finances and potential departmental audits. The commission approved the fraud risk assessment, which will be submitted to the state.

The auditor also presented the 2025 Iron County fee schedule, which hadn't been updated since 2022. The schedule includes fees for various county departments such as the clerk's office, planning and zoning, and the fairgrounds. Department heads were consulted to ensure current fees were reflected accurately. The commission approved the updated fee schedule, which will be posted on the county website.

A county representative reviewed a new janitorial contract for facilities in Parowan and Cedar City, citing ongoing issues with the current provider. After receiving three bids, the commission approved a \$156,000 annual contract with Made Perfectly Clean, citing their strong service record, despite not being the lowest bidder.

Finally, a report was given on personnel changes in the Sheriff's Office, Road Department, and Weed Department, including promotions, new hires, and bilingual pay approvals. The commission approved all personnel changes before adjourning to an administrative meeting.

Parowan City Council Meeting Summary

by Jannelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Public Comment - Jennelle Zajac expressed strong support for the Legacy B manufactured home development, emphasizing the need for affordable housing options. Zajac shared her personal

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.

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experience, stating, "My first home was a manufactured home...the equity...allowed me to purchase a site-built home." She urged the council to approve the variance request, advocating for inclusive and affordable housing solutions.

Property Trade - A discussion ensued regarding a proposed property trade involving parcels A-0002-0024-00000 and A-0395-00000-00000. The City Planner explained the city's plan to realign Highway 271 and the rationale behind the trade. A motion was made and passed to approve the trade, with the city covering survey costs and the resident covering closing costs, ensuring a square foot for square foot exchange based on the resident's current property size.

RV Park Length of Stay Ordinance - The council approved revision to the RV park code to allow RV parks to permit long-term stays (up to nine months in any 12-month period) for a maximum of 30% of the park's rental sites with a conditional use permit. After discussion about the wording and potential implications for future RV parks, a motion to approve the ordinance passed with a 4-1 vote.

Conditional Use Permit for Painted Hills RV Park - The council addressed a conditional use permit for the Painted Hills RV Park related to the previously discussed ordinance. A key point of contention was the type and extent of fencing required around the park. The original plans called for a combination of "permanent solid fences and hedges", but the type of fence was not specified nor had been installed. A motion was made and passed to allow a chain-link fence with privacy slats and shrubs, with the fence behind existing residences to be installed within one month and remaining fence in an unspecified period. Absent from the discussion was the ordinance stating that all commercial developments having a common lot line with property used for residential purposes shall require the construction of a seven (7) foot high sight-obscuring masonry fence.

Inland Port Resolution - The council approved a resolution to join the Iron

Springs project of the Inland Port. The resolution aims to designate the industrial area around the airport as part of the Inland Port project area, enabling access to tools like tax increment financing (TIF) for infrastructure development and business incentives.

Legacy B Estates - Land Ownership - The council discussed the need for a variance to the existing mobile home park ordinance (14.20.040) to accommodate the Legacy B lease-based model. The Mayor shared her research on similar developments in other cities, highlighting the potential for manufactured home communities to provide affordable housing and equity-building opportunities. A motion to allow the variance passed with a 4-1 vote.

Feral Cats - Rory Haskell, a resident, addressed the council regarding concerns about feral cats on his property. He described the ongoing issue, including his dog's recent illness due to ingesting cat feces. Haskell requested the council's assistance in addressing the feral cat problem. The Police Chief outlined current options, including trapping and re-homing, but noted limitations due to shelter capacity. The council discussed potential solutions, including a feeding ban and stricter ordinances for domestic cats. No formal action was taken.

Council Member Reports - Council members provided updates on various ongoing projects and initiatives, including the water recharge committee, water board meetings, cemetery fence construction, the fire department, the theater board, airport runway funding, insurance renewal, the bridge update, the bike park grand opening, the salary study, and the healthy Utah community award.

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/>

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While the legislative session officially wraps up in March, the work is far from over. From April through November, lawmakers meet monthly in

what are known as interim committees. These committees take a closer look at the most pressing issues facing our state—ranging from education and infrastructure to health care and economic development. We analyze data, hear from experts, and begin shaping the legislation that will likely be introduced in the next general session.

This year, I'm honored to serve on the Natural Resources, Agriculture, & Environment and the Public Utilities, Energy, & Technology interim committees, as well as the Natural Resources, Agriculture, & Environmental Quality appropriations committee.

The first interim meetings of 2025 are scheduled for May 20–21. These meetings are a key part of the lawmaking process—and a great time for you to get involved. You can attend in person at the Utah State Capitol or watch live online at le.utah.gov, where you'll also find full schedules and agendas.

This is your opportunity to see how policy takes shape and to make your voice heard. I'd love to hear from you, and I hope you'll stay engaged throughout the interim.

Leading the Nation, 18 years and Counting

For the 18th year in a row, Utah has been ranked the #1 state for economic outlook by Rich States, Poor States. That's nearly two decades of smart policy, sound governance, and unstoppable momentum — and we're just getting started. A generation of Utahns has grown up never knowing a time when we weren't leading the nation. This ranking reflects our ongoing commitment to low taxes, a strong business climate, and policies that put Utah families first. We're proud of this legacy, and we're working every day to keep Utah on top.

Making Every Dollar Count: How

Utah Approaches Government Spending

Utah's budget is balanced and built to withstand anything — from economic swings to federal funding cuts. Through tough choices, wise investments, and strong rainy-day reserves, we've created a resilient financial foundation. We start fresh each year, funding only what's necessary, and reviewing 20% of spending annually to ensure programs are effective and accountable. Last year alone, 26 legislative audits led to improvements in education, elections, transportation, and more.

We're streamlining agencies, cutting red tape, and modernizing services — all while delivering over \$1.4 billion in tax cuts in the past five years. That's money back in your pockets, fueling families and local businesses, not government growth. In Utah, we do more with less — and we're always striving to do better. Watch the full video to learn more about how Utah is managing your tax dollars wisely.

Powering our Future

Utah just took a major step toward a more reliable and resilient energy future. In a groundbreaking agreement with the Idaho National Laboratory (INL), state leaders are advancing next-generation nuclear energy through research, workforce development, and real-world innovation. This partnership connects our universities, energy experts, and industry leaders to drive clean, affordable, and secure power solutions. By establishing an Advanced Nuclear and Energy Institute, Utah is investing in long-term energy stability: keeping the lights on, growing our economy, and securing our place as a national energy leader for decades to come.

Keeping Utah Healthy

Utah is setting the standard for healthier communities with bold new legislation passed this session to improve the well-being of families across the state. We became the first in the nation to ban fluoride in drinking water, prohibited soda purchases with SNAP benefits, and eliminated synthetic dyes from school meals — all part of a broader push to ensure cleaner, safer, and more nutritious choices. The movement is gaining national attention: Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. visited Utah to celebrate this progress and highlight our role in the "Make America Healthy Again" initiative. Just this month, the FDA followed our lead by announcing a nationwide phase-out of

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petroleum-based food dyes. Utah is proud to be leading the way.

Utah Fits All Update

We are committed to ensuring Utah families continue to have access to flexible, high-quality education options. Here's what you need to know following the recent court ruling about the Utah Fits All Scholarship program:

Is the Utah Fits All Scholarship program still active?

Yes! Despite the recent district court ruling, the Utah Fits All Scholarship program remains fully active. Families currently using the scholarship can continue their education plans without disruption. Applications for the upcoming school year are open, and new applicants are encouraged to apply.

Will students lose their scholarships immediately?

No. Importantly, the judge ruled that the program

can continue during the appeals process. That means current scholarship recipients will not lose their funding, and students planning for next year can move forward with confidence.

Can new families still apply for scholarships?

Yes. Families seeking new scholarships for the next school year are still eligible to apply. The application window remains open, and scholarships will be awarded as planned while legal proceedings continue.

How does this court case affect public school teachers?

The lawsuit could have serious unintended consequences for teachers. The same legislation that created the scholarship also included a historic \$6,000 salary increase for every public school teacher in Utah. If the ruling stands, it could jeopardize that hard-earned raise.

I would love to hear from you!

Representative Rex Shipp

YOUTH FUTURES

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we can to help, but we can't replace the housing, stability and wraparound support a shelter provides."

Mitchell said those services are especially critical for youth who might otherwise fall through the cracks.

"We're reducing the adult homeless population by intervening early," she said. "We help youth gain stability, education, employment and support — before they fall into the cycle of poverty, addiction or incarceration."

Youth Futures is celebrating its 10-year anniversary this year, having served nearly 6,000 youth across Utah since its founding.

"Our goal is to keep our doors open 24/7," Mitchell said. "We don't want to talk about closures — that word alone can cause panic among our staff and youth. But we do need the public to know what's at stake."

For more information or to donate, visit: <https://www.youthfuturesutah.org>



CONTEST WINNERS

TDS

AGE 0-6

Olivia Robinson

AGES 7-11

Rilynn Roundy

AGES 12-18

Deana White

Webster Orthodontics Winners:

AGES 2-9

Rilynn Roundy Age

AGES 10-16

Lincoln Fuessel Age

17-19

Faith Anderson

GRAND PRIZE WINNER:

Mari White

Farmer's Insurance Winners:

AGES 0-5

Cutler Hone

AGES 6-10

Kinsey Johnson

AGES 11-14

Sadie Hallows

AGE 15+

Hermione Pressgrove

The Mattress Store Winners:

AGE 10

Kinsey Johnson

AGE 20

Alyssa Bowman

Blvd Home Winners:

Krystal Wallis

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May Marks National Foster Care Awareness Month

by Amy Bates

FOSTER-ADOPTIVE CONSULTANT & TRAINER

With May being National Foster Care Awareness month, Utah Foster Care is doing a big push to let people know about the need for foster homes in our community. Deciding to be a foster parent is not something one should do lightly. It takes commitment, time, and people who are financially and emotionally stable. There will most likely never be a perfect time for opening your heart and home in such a huge manner. Much like choosing to start a biological family or making other big changes in your life, waiting for the ideal set of circumstances may cause you to wait forever.

Unfortunately, there are children who cannot afford to have people wait any longer. Currently in Utah there is a huge disparity between children needing homes and families willing to take them

in. The Department of Child and Family Services reporting approximately 110 children in foster care in Iron County, with only 30 licensed foster families. Some of these children go live with relatives but most could, and should, stay in our community. Studies have repeatedly shown that families needing intervention in this way have a greater chance at being successful when they can remain close to previous connections and have as few changes as possible.

I realize that what is being asked of our community is huge. It's not easy to take in refugees from the storm and give them a plate at the table. By becoming a foster parent, you are not only offering a plate, you are offering a room, a home and a family. You are offering stability, love, compassion; perhaps the first time in a young child's life.

You are also given the chance to play a huge role in altering their life story to a point where a happy ending is possible. Breaking the chains of addiction, poverty and lack of education is not something easily done standing alone. With you in their corner a child and/or their parent has the opportunity to do just that. Which makes your decision to become a foster parent a gift that truly keeps on giving, for generations to come.

Yes, the risk is there but so is the reward. We need to ask ourselves If not me, who? If not now, when? Dr. Seuss put it best when he said, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to change. It's not." This month might just be the perfect time for you to take this step. If so please contact me Amy Bates 435-463-7404 or go to our website utahfostercare.org.



CEDAR CITY BANKER TEACHES STUDENTS THE ABC'S OF SAVING

Teach Children to Save Day Encourages Students to Become Savvy Savers

by Kallee Feuz

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT ZIONS BANK

CEDAR CITY,

Utah; May 2, 2025

— At a time when

economic uncertainty is putting money decisions under the spotlight, Iron County students are learning how to take charge of their financial futures.

In honor of National Teach Children to Save Day, first- and third-grade students at Enoch Elementary and sixth-grade students at Canyon View Middle School received a lesson on the importance of making smart money decisions from Zions Bank Cedar City branch manager Josh Hunt. Presenting each child with a newly minted \$2 bill, Hunt encouraged the students to double down on their savings goals.

"Financial literacy is a powerful tool to help students build resilience," Hunt said. "By teaching children the basics of saving and responsible money management, we're not just preparing them for their first bank account — we're giving them the confidence and skills to navigate life's financial challenges."

Hunt is among the dozens of Zions Bank employees who are volunteering in classrooms across Utah and Idaho this spring to teach more than 6,200 children the fundamentals of saving, budgeting, and smart money management.

With credit card debt exceeding emergency savings for one in three Americans, the need for early financial education has never been greater. Research from the National Endowment for Financial Education indicates that students who receive financial education are more likely to save and less likely to accumulate credit card debt as adults.

Zions Bank's hands-on lessons aim to equip students with the skills they need to develop healthy financial habits from a young age. The program covers topics such as setting savings goals, understanding needs versus wants, and the power of compound interest.

National Teach Children to Save Day is a national initiative of the

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Association, designed to promote financial education for young students. Zions Bank has participated in the program for 24 years, reinforcing its commitment to financial literacy and community engagement. Since 2002, Zions employees have collectively taught nearly 200,000 students their financial ABCs as part of Teach Children to Save Day.

Hunt offers the following tips for money-savvy parents raising money-smart kids:

- Set the example of a responsible money manager by paying bills on time, being a conscientious spender and an active saver. Children tend to emulate their parents' personal finance habits.
- Talk openly about money with your kids. Communicate your values and experiences with money. Encourage them to ask questions, and be prepared to answer them – even the tough ones.
- Explain the difference between needs and wants, the value of saving and budgeting and the consequences of not doing so.
- Open a savings account for your children and take them with you to make deposits so they can learn how to be hands-on in their money management.
- Let friends and family know about your child's savings goal. They will be more likely to give cash for special occasions, which means more trips to the bank.
- Put the literacy in financial literacy. Encourage your children to read books that cover various money concepts. Not only will they become strong readers, but they will be smart money managers, too.

About Zions Bank

Zions Bank is Utah's oldest financial institution and is the only local bank with a statewide distribution of branches, operating 92 full-service branches. Zions Bank also operates 26 branches in Idaho and Wyoming. In addition to offering a wide range of traditional banking services, Zions Bank is a market leader in small business lending. Founded in 1873, Zions Bank has been serving the communities of Utah for more than 150 years. Additional information is available at www.zionsbank.com. A division of Zions Bancorporation N.A., Member FDIC.



southern utah university

Southern Utah athletic department under Title IX investigation, per report

by Spencer Rodak

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY, Utah

– According to a report from the Action Network's Brett McMurphy, the Southern Utah University athletic department has been placed under investigation for potential Title IX violations in multiple sports.

https://x.com/Brett_McMurphy/status/1918329995929199026

McMurphy's report included an unnamed source, who stated the department is "Toxic. Absolutely toxic."

A source in a story that ran on KSL.com added that the entire department is under review after an incident that involved one sport and led to several other issues.

The report emerged Friday morning, but did not include specific details. When reached for comment, a university spokesperson responded, "Southern Utah University takes all reports seriously and has standard policies and processes in place in order to provide an appropriate review of allegations."

"SUU strives to foster a caring campus community supportive of the dignity of its students and employees. The University does not comment on the specifics of ongoing reviews or individual personnel matters."

Southern Utah Athletic Director Doug Knuth responded to McMurphy's report on his personal X account, saying, "Brett is a good reporter but this is wrong."

Knuth was hired as the athletic director at SUU in December 2022, following nearly a decade-long run in the same position at the University of Nevada-Reno.

This is not the first time Knuth has

been involved in a Title IX investigation. During his time in Reno, he was a central figure in four separate investigations that USA Today reported on.

That investigation cited interviews

with more than two dozen current or former UNR athletes and employees, while also including thousands of pages of emails and other documents that alleged inequities

in men's and women's sports facilities, meals and travel, equipment, publicity, equipment, and access to requisite medical treatment.

Also found in the investigation were reports of disparaging comments made about pregnant women, along with allegations of an inappropriate relationship with an assistant cheer coach at the school.

The investigation began in 2019, and although Knuth was not found to have broken any school rules, he was fired in April 2022 with 14 months remaining on his contract.

Per a report at the time from Nevada Sports Net, Knuth's firing was driven largely by the Title IX issues.

Southern Utah also hired Marie Tuite as deputy athletic director for external relations and chief operating officer in March 2023, following her resignation from San Jose State. At SJSU, Tuite was a central figure in a number of investigations and lawsuits.

At San Jose State, Tuite was accused of harboring a serial sexual abuser – the school's former head athletic trainer – while retaliating against employees who raised complaints. Multiple members of the SUU athletic department were contacted for this story, but declined to comment.



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Remembering Our Shining Star



by Sally Hunter Jensen

CCAC MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We pay tribute to our very own "Star," Christine Houchen Winterrose, a beloved figure in Iron County's Arts Culture and community. She left us on

January 28 of this year. She was 91. A memorial is set for Saturday, May 10, at 11 am in the Presbyterian Church at 2279 North Wedgewood Lane.

A key phrase from the mission statement of the Cedar City Arts Council (CCAC) is "to nurture a thriving arts culture." Throughout the years I have witnessed many artists who have embodied this mission, Christine being one of the most prominent, for over 50 years. She didn't just participate in the community and the arts, she elevated them.

At 2 years old, my first musical memory was of Christine, who played Gilda to my

father's Rigoletto in Giuseppe Verdi's opera. It was directed by Roy L. Halversen, and performed January 14 and 15, 1959. I'm not sure if I saw the performance, but I heard the music rehearsed over and over again in our home, listened to the recordings, sang along,

and regularly heard about the leading lady—Christine Winterrose—with her ethereal, agile, lyric soprano voice. Dad was thrilled to perform with her. My two year old impression? She was a "Star."

Flash forward to the summer of 1977 at Southern Utah State College (now SUU), where The Utah Shakespeare Festival was introducing its first ever matinee, Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado. I was in the chorus of Geishas, costumed in a turquoise and white kimono while Christine played the leading lady, "Yum-Yum." Each matinee, as she entered the stage, she sang the lyrics, "the sun whose rays were all ablaze with everlasting glory." My twenty year old mind was so impressed that the memory is vivid! What a wise move to include Christine in the cast. After all, her local fan-base was already well established. Those out-of-towners who were in the audience were in for a musical treat. I imagine that Christine's golden voice made an impression that

inspired future pilgrimages to Cedar City.

Now I have the words to describe this "Star".. beauty, talent, and grace, which she shared with our community at weddings, funerals, church services, many operas and the annual production of Handel's Messiah! She set the bar very high with her rendition of Handel's "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth". This aria became her signature song. She owned it and we loved to hear her sing it, because, as her obituary stated, "Her beautiful voice... brought joy and solace to all who heard it for more than 50 years."

Christine's obituary speaks of her resilience in the face of challenges, her keen mind, sharp wit, unwavering sense of justice and desire to help others. "When she wasn't performing, she brought the same warmth and beauty to everything that she did. She was a woman of remarkable strength, intelligence and faith." A thriving culture requires the voices of many.

One like Christine's uplifted us for more than five decades, on and off the stage. That voice could have taken her to many other places, but she chose to stay with us.

I'm certain that there are many people who were touched by Christine. Please share your memories with me by emailing them to cedarcityarts-council@gmail.com with "Christine" as the subject. I will pass them along to her delightful family.



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QUILTS OF VALOR HONOR MILITARY SERVICE

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Quilts of Valor is a meaningful and impactful way to honor the military service veterans and active-duty service members, through the creation and presentation of quilts. These beautiful handmade quilts serve as a tangible expression of gratitude, comfort and healing for those who have served or are currently serving in the armed forces.

Quilts have long been associated with warmth, comfort, and love. This concept behind Quilts of Valor started in 2003 when Catherine Roberts had a vivid dream, she saw herself wrapping her son in a quilt while he was deployed in Iraq. This vision inspired Roberts to create a quilt that would provide physical and emotional comfort to returning servicemen and women. These quilts hold deep symbolism beyond their physical beauty. Each quilt is crafted with love and respect for their service to their country. These quilts serve as recognition and gratitude for veterans' sacrifices made during their time in the military.

The Quilts of Valor group, Patches4Patriots of Iron County was honored to award local heroes. Quilts are made by members of the local group and awarded to these two remarkable foreign war veterans.

The community joined in celebrating and supporting these Foreign War Veterans. No matter how you choose to express your gratitude, remember that sincerity is key—always “Thank a veteran who has served our country.”



Quilts presented to two local heroes, **Ronald Davis** and **Frank Nichols**.



Quilts of Valor Iron County group presented certificate of appreciation to Cedar City **Mayor Garth Green**



Colonel Kike De La Paz, wrapped in Quilt, presented by QOV group Patches4Patriots group leader, **Esmeralda Carter**, and members, **Diana Francis**, **PJ Sylvester**, **Valerie Dobbins**.

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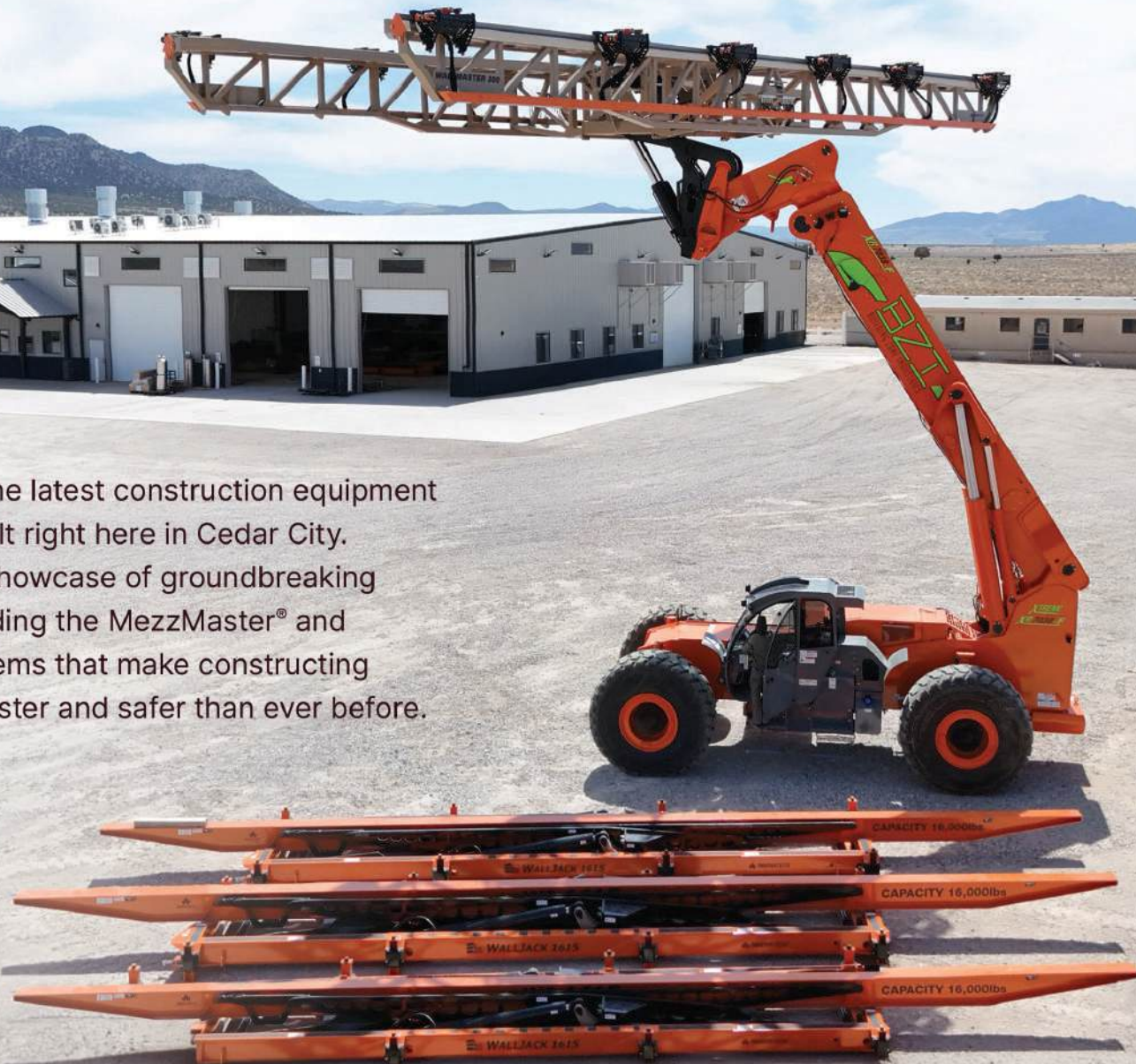
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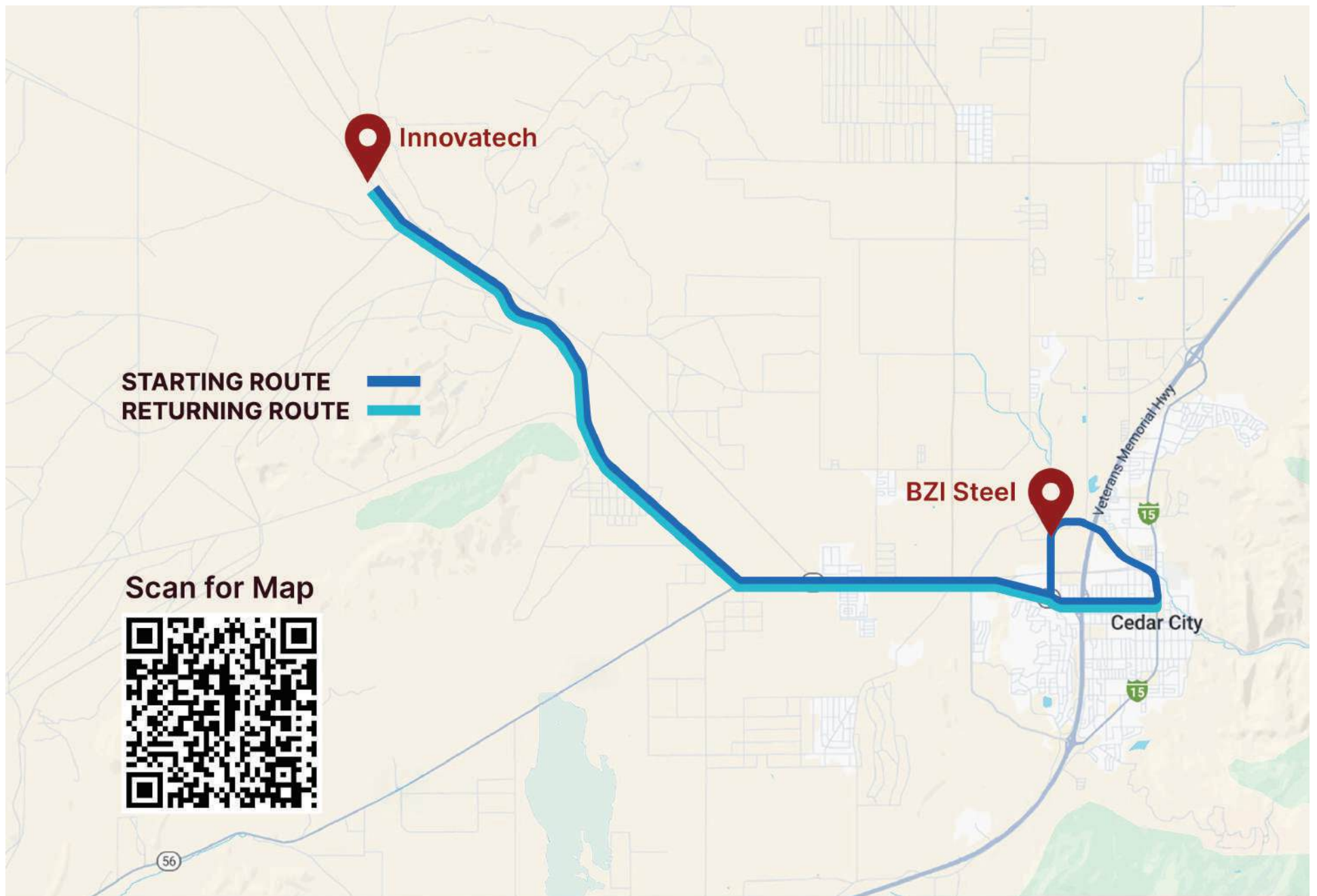


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HONORING MOTHERS: THE PRECIOUS GIFT OF TIME WELL SPEND

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The first officially recognized Mother's Day was in the United States, established by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, following the efforts of Anna Jarvis to honor mothers. Prior to this, Anna Jarvis had organized the first official Mother's Day celebration in 1908 to honor her own mother's memory. This day was initially a way to honor motherhood and family, with Anna Jarvis's focus on the personal connection between mothers and their children. Anna campaigned tirelessly to have Mother's Day recognized nationally, and in 1914 finally President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation designating the second Sunday in May as a national holiday. Anna Jarvis finally got to see what she envisioned—a day of personal reflection and appreciation between mothers and their families.

In the grand tapestry of life, there exists a thread woven with the infinite tenderness, sacrifice, and unwavering love—the thread of motherhood. Mothers, like architects of nurturing, the custodians of compassion, and the embodiment of resilience, are revered for the boundless devotion they shower upon their families. Theirs is a timeless saga of selfishness, where every moment dedicated to their loved ones is a testament to the immeasurable value of time well spent.

In a world marked by ceaseless motion and relentless pursuits, the

quiet, steadfast presence of mothers serves as an anchor of stability and comfort. From the gentle lullabies that usher infants into peaceful slumber to the late-night conversations that console troubled hearts, mothers offer comfort in every heartbeat. Theirs is a role that transcends the confines of duty, surrounding a commitment to nurture, protect, and empower their children. "Life doesn't come with a manual—It comes with a mother."

The essence of motherhood lies not in the grand gestures of extravagant displays of affection, but in the everyday moments filled with love and care. It is found in the laughter shared over a family meal, the comforting embrace after a long day, and the silent prayers whispered for the well-being of loved ones. Each interaction, no matter how fleeting, is infused with a mother's inexhaustible reservoir of love, shaping the fabric of family bonds with its tender touch.

The sacrifices made by mothers often go unnoticed, yet they form the cornerstone of family harmony and unity. From the career aspirations set aside to prioritize the needs of their children to the countless hours spent in tireless labor, mothers give of themselves without hesitation or expectation of reward. Theirs is a labor of love, undertaken with grace and fortitude, knowing that the greatest fulfillment lies in the happiness and flourishing of their loved ones.

As we reflect on the profound impact of mothers in our lives, let

us acknowledge the irreplaceable role they play in shaping our destinies. Beyond the material comforts they provide or the lessons imparted, mothers instill us a legacy of love that transcends time and space. It is a legacy built upon the foundation of countless shared moments, each inspired with the richness of their unwavering devotion.

In a world that often measures success in terms of material wealth, mothers stand as a beacon of a different kind of achievement—the quiet triumph of love over adversity, of compassion over indifference. Theirs is a legacy that defies the passage of time, for the impact of a mother's love endures long after the moments have passed.

As we celebrate mothers around the world, let us pause to honor the precious gift of time they bestow upon their families. Let us cherish the moments spent in their company, for in each embrace, each word of encouragement, and each sacrifice made, we find the true essence of a life well lived. To all the mothers who tirelessly give of themselves for the sake of their families, we offer our deepest gratitude and admiration. Your love is the heartbeat of humanity, and your time, the most precious gift of all.



For Mothers—

*"This is my wish for you:
Comfort on difficult days,
smiles when sadness intrudes,
rainbows to follow clouds,
laughter to kiss your lips,
sunsets to warm your heart,
hugs when spirits sag,
beauty for your eyes to see,
friendships to lighten your
being, faith so that you can
believe, confidence for when you
doubt, courage to know yourself,
patience to accept the truth,
Love to complete your life."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson*

With love, admiration, and appreciation—show your thankfulness to all mothers this "Mother's Day" and every day!

Happy Mother's Day!

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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Launch High School

Students from Launch High School demonstrated impressive science skills at SUU's

annual Chemical Olympics. Lillian Burr and Saxon Fryer earned 2nd Place in the highly competitive Titration Lab, a precision-based event requiring students to determine unknown concentrations of chemical solutions through careful measurement and technique. Launch High also placed 3rd overall in the written chemistry exam, which tested students on their understanding of general chemistry principles, problem-solving abilities, and lab-based application.

South Elementary

Students at South Elementary recently celebrated Shakespeare's 461st birthday with a lively Bard's Birthday Bash. Several classes participated in a day full of Renaissance fun—learning traditional dances, jousting, creating beautiful masks at SUMA, choreographing and performing the famous line "All the world's a stage," and sharing laughs and cake with the queen herself. Meanwhile, the school also kicked off end-of-year testing and showcased student talents in an energetic talent show, featuring impressive performances in music, theatre, dance, and comedy.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary 2nd grade students were excited to visit Fire Station No.1. They toured the fire station, witnessed equipment demonstrations, and learned bicycle safety tips. Students loved jumping out of the window of the Life Safety House and learned the importance of a home safety plan.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

First graders had a great time at the Staheli Farm. They saw all kinds of farm animals, learned about growing food from seeds, and even played in a corn pit.

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Decision Day!

May 1st marked an exhilarating College Decision Day at Canyon View! Seniors gathered during flex to celebrate their exciting futures with a fantastic party. The atmosphere buzzed with joy as delicious donuts were devoured, thrilling games were played, and a fantastic raffle added to the excitement. Students eagerly marked their college destinations on a massive map, showcasing where their peers were heading. It was thrilling to see familiar names alongside theirs, sparking smiles and cheers. While it's bittersweet to wave goodbye to this school year, the anticipation for what lies ahead is truly electrifying!

Senior Ball

Get ready for the most anticipated event of the year the Canyon View Annual Senior Ball on May 20th! This is the perfect opportunity for the Class of 2025 to come together and celebrate one last unforgettable night before graduation! Join us for an amazing stag dance that's absolutely free! Dress to impress in your semi-formal best and get ready to dance the night away at Iron Springs, starting at 8 p.m. This is a night you won't want to miss—mark your calendars class of 2025 and let's make some incredible memories together! Can't wait to see all of you there!

Blood Drive

On May 1st was Canyon View's annual blood drive. The blood drive was a great opportunity for students to serve others in a unique way. There was a great turnout and so many people donated. It was a great opportunity to get out of your comfort zone and serve. Thank you all who donated!

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(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!

SAT, MAY 10

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.

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MON, MAY 12

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SHOW (6-8PM) at Culver's (1065 S Main St, Cedar City), admission is Free. Enjoy a night with classics (1981 or older), customs, hot rods, and exotics. Followed by a cruise down Main Street at 8:00 pm. For information or to enter a car call, Mike, at (909) 717-1232 or email him at ekimjacobs@gmail.com. *weather permitting

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

unless otherwise listed

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (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, utahpro-grams@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 commu-

nicate, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join:

affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreeksservices.

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.southernu-tahshare.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

Iron County Democrats

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

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, 8 am • Canyon Park West 133 S 400 E Cedar City. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytGcfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPV63pR6Zd8k9

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

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history



by John Byron Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Thursday, May 1st, a long-awaited ribbon cutting finally happened at a well-known destination up Parowan Canyon, at the 5-Mile picnic day-use area which is near the base of the popular Vermillion Castle and Noah's Ark hiking trails. This scenic setting was first built during the depression years of the 1930's by the Civil Conservation Corps and for decades has been a beloved recreation area known to most of the residents of northern Iron County. It's only a few minutes from downtown Parowan and generations of locals have enjoyed the picnic grounds along Bowery Creek, as it flows down from the Yankee Meadow Reservoir.

Land management of the site has changed several times over the years, due to the fact that the area is susceptible to flooding every decade or so, and day to day management of the area became a continuing challenge.

Soon after the devastating Brian Head fire in 2017, tons of debris roared through the canyon and tore apart the previous picnic grounds and left the area unusable. Shortly after this the Forest Service planned to decommission the site and return it to its natural state as a creek running through a pretty canyon. However, in 2020, at the urging of local citizens, led by Parowan resident Alma Adams, Iron County stepped in and secured a permit to restore and manage the area. In 2021, the county received a grant from the State of Utah Outdoor Recreation Office to assist in the restoration effort. So, headed up by Mike Worthen of the Iron County Department of Natural Resources, and Bryce Williams from Iron County Parks and Recreation, the restoration project began, and after nearly 5 years of clean-up and construction, the 5-Mile Picnic Area is once again ready for visitors, and there you'll find brand new picnic tables, BBQs, fire rings and new restrooms. The individual picnic sites are on a first come first served

Grand Reopening Picnic next to a Creek, and Hike up to a Castle

basis and the group area is by reservation only. You will need to call the office at (435) 586-5124 for group reservations. It is only open during daylight hours, closing at dark, and it is not a campground, it is for day-use only. Next summer, it will also include a large covered pavilion for groups to use.

With blue skies, green trees and the vermilion red rock formations all around the picnic grounds, a host of local Iron County dignitaries were welcomed by Maria Twitchell, Iron County Parks and Recreation Tourism Director, and gathered to rededicate the picnic area. The honor of cutting the ribbon went to Mike Worthen and Bryce Williams for all their renovation efforts.

The list of dignitaries and speakers included:

- ★ Ron Smith, former Mayor of Parowan and former County Commissioner
- ★ Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commissioner
- ★ Bret Howser, Brian Head Town Manager
- ★ Clayton Calloway, Mayor of Brian Head
- ★ Alma Adams, former County Commissioner
- ★ Kevin Wright, Dixie National Forest Region Supervisor
- ★ Brooke Shakespeare, Dixie National Forest District Manager
- ★ Mollie Haltermann, Mayor of Parowan
- ★ Mike Worthen, Iron County Natural Resources
- ★ Bryce Williams and his staff, Iron County Parks and Recreation
- ★ Jed Sudweeks, Director, Parowan Chamber of Commerce

Aside from hearing the scheduled speakers tell their interesting tales and anecdotes of their childhoods spent in this scenic canyon,

wading in the creek, walking through the tall grass or catching a snake, it was also fascinating to sit among the other attendees and hear the memories of local old-timers reminiscing about the early days of the canyon. Everyone I interviewed is now hoping that the new park will help create new memories for generations to come.

Picnics have always been a relaxing way to take a breather and decompress with family and friends. With a world that keeps getting crazier all around us, this strip of land and those new tables and BBQ's that sit alongside Bowery Creek are a picnic waiting to happen. Even if you just grab a Maverik sandwich and a fountain drink, it's nice to just get away to this close-by picnic site and have a bite while the creek babbles by. Iron County residents have been using it for almost 100 years and now it's better than ever, so you're invited to come up and enjoy some of Mother Nature at her best.

The House Committee on Natural Resources is hosting a

Congressional Field Hearing

Featuring members of Congress and witnesses from the local community

Monday, May 12, 2025
2 p.m. MDT

Southern Utah University
Sterling Church Auditorium
351 W University Blvd
Cedar City, UT 84720

For more information, visit
www.naturalresources.house.gov

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faith

2025 National Day of Prayer

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The National Day of Prayer was held May 1, 2025 at the Community Presbyterian Church. This sanctuary, with its beautiful stained glass windows, gave a feeling of reverence and intimacy. Rev Timm High of the Community Presbyterian Church welcomed the gathering and gave a history of the Presbyterian Church in Cedar City and the creation of the windows by Jenny and Chet McCoy, stained glass artists and congregation members. Rev. High remarked that prayer is not just conversation with God, but also conversation with ourselves. If we listen carefully, we will hear the Spirit speaking through us and to us.

In her invocation, Pastor Cindy Dudley of Westview Christian Center prayed that we would be open to the promptings of the Spirit.

Paul Erickson, Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) President-Elect gave the opening remarks; The theme for this year's National Day of Prayer is Romans 15:13. "Now the God of Hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost."

President Harry Truman signed the National Day of Prayer into law in 1952 with no set date. Later the first Thursday of May was designated as the day "On which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and in meditation, in groups and as individuals."

Erickson told about the history of the Cedar City Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) and its service and support for public worship such as the production of the Messiah, the community Nativity, and the National Day of Prayer.

A scripture from the LDS Doctrine and Covenants 25:12 says "For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads." The many beautiful and joyful

songs shared with the audience at the Day of Prayer service reflected those words.

The group SideNote sang *The Star-Spangled Banner*

The Children's Choir of the Cedar North Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints sang I'm Trying to be Like Jesus, and Gethsemane, which makes a deep connection between the Lord Jesus Christ's suffering in the garden taking upon himself the sins of each of us because of His individual love for us

Cedar City Mayor Garth Green prayed for our community, paying tribute to all the city workers who help make Cedar City such a wonderful place, including our first responders who help protect us. He thanked the Lord for the blessing of peace that we feel in this community. He also prayed for the election, expressing gratitude for our opportunity to vote, and praying that the election would be fair and honest. He thanked the Lord for our citizens, praying that we would be neighborly, and show compassion for those in need. He prayed that we would be united in our faith in support of our community and country.

Jenn Londo and Katie Baker sang *The Blessing*.

Rev Robyn Eddy, of the Community Presbyterian Church, prayed for all the families in our community. She spoke of how God, our loving Father, knows what it is to be a parent. The Lord works through families and community families to care for and shape our lives. The ripple effect of families flows out into the world. She thanked God for creating the vast diversity of people in the world, all of whom are loved by God. She prayed for non-traditional families, that God's strength and grace would uphold the many configurations of unique families around us: Those facing challenges of divorce and loss, foster families tending to wounded lives, blended families, LGBTQ families, multi-generational families, and families experiencing incarceration..

The love of God has no limits. Amid our barriers and struggles, the love of God upholds us. She asked the Lord to help us to hear their cries and respond with compassion, care, and justice. She prayed for those who reach out and care for others, especially children. We need to be responsive to the good in children and the way they bless our lives.

SideNote sang *Let it Be and Will the Circle Be Unbroken*.

Tony Spatafore, camp director at Henry's Place, gave the prayer for our nation. His experiences outside of our country have helped him appreciate the blessings we have. Psalms 127 says unless the Lord builds up the city, the builders labor in vain. The Lord has built up America from the beginning. We as Americans have remembered Him, and the Lord upholds us. Sometimes fall and mess up. The Lord understands our suffering and succours us, holding us in the palms of His hands. The Lord is the solution for

our burdens and problems. All those who are weary can come to Him and rest. He invites us to repent and return to Him. The Lord is the builder and invites us to labor with him. Spatafore invited us to take time to repent, so that the Lord can work in us, both for our own selves, and on behalf of the nation.

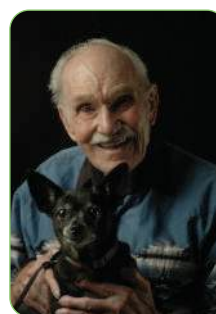
The Community Presbyterian Worship Band performed *Because he Lives, and Open the Eyes of My Heart*.

To conclude, the Messianic Dancers danced to the music Your Great Name. The idea of worshipping through dance is not new. The Old Testament has many instances of dancing as an expression of joy and thanksgiving. The graceful movements of the Messianic Dancers as they performed brought a feeling of reverence and adoration.

Paul Erickson gave the closing remarks, and Pastor Jonathan Hollman of the True Life Center gave the benediction.

obituaries

Roger Alan Nyborg



Roger Alan Nyborg, 87, passed away peacefully on April 28, 2025 in Cedar City UT. Roger was born June 9, 1937, in St. Anthony, Idaho, to Alan James Nyborg and Josephine Ruth Balmforth.

Roger married Bonnie Painter on November 5, 1966, and together they shared a life full of love, laughter, and adventure. He was a proud father to his daughter Teresa.

Roger was a hard worker throughout his life, holding positions at Anaconda Mining Company, Glasgow Air Force Base, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Cedar City Housing Authority to name a few. He took pride in working with his hands and enjoyed horseback riding, attending church every Sunday, and spending time at the Senior Center playing bingo and dancing. As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Roger found joy in his faith and community. He was a friend to everyone who knew him.

He is survived by his daughter Teresa (Ezra Nielsen) Colorado City AZ, three brothers, and four sisters. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Bonnie, his parents, one brother, two sisters and his beloved dogs—Little Bit, Pacarama, and Maddie—who brought him great comfort and companionship.

Roger will be remembered for his kindness, his laughter, and the deep love he shared with his family, friends, and animals. Roger will be dearly missed and lovingly remembered by all who knew him. We would like to give special thanks to Merilee and Melissa who showed Roger great love and compassion while caring for him.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 2nd at 11:00 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W. Cedar City UT). Viewing will be held the same day beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will follow at JW Black Cemetery in Cane Beds, Arizona under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org

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Larren John Condie



In Loving Memory of Larren John Condie
January 7, 1940 – May 4, 2025

On Saturday, May 4, 2025, the world lost an extraordinary man—Larren John Condie. A devoted husband, father, brother, grandfather, and friend, Larren was known for his quiet strength, generous heart, and unwavering work ethic.

Larren was born on January 7, 1940, in Hurricane, Utah, in the old LeBaron home, to loving parents John Lorraine and Ices LeBaron Condie. At age 5, an accident caused him to lose his eye so the family moved to Cedar City to be closer to medical care. It became home, and a place that shaped much of his life.

He attended school in Cedar City through the 10th grade. When his father fell seriously ill during Larren's sophomore year, he made the selfless decision to leave school and help with the family business — a decision that defined the character of the man he would become.

Larren never sought the spotlight or leadership roles, but leadership found him. He worked wherever he was needed: from drill rigs to delivering and setting up trailer homes for U & S Motors, and always willing to help others.

He spent 24 years at Western Rock, where he served as foreman and retired at the age of 55. His dedication, experience, and leadership made him a respected figure across many industries.

On May 24, 1957, Larren married Vivian Mae Robbins. This marriage gave him wonderful children Belinda Gail, and 15 months later, Murray Lorraine. Though the marriage ended shortly after, his children remained with him.

On May 8, 1961, he married Evelyn Joy Atkin, and their family grew with the birth of Doraine a year later. Then, on November 2, 1972, came a Surprise: the birth of Stacy Lynn. Evelyn sadly passed away on May 8, 1985, a profound loss in his life.

Larren found love again and, on May 26, 1986, he married Sandy Kay Bauer Bulloch, his final and cherished partner in life, this union essentially created Brady Bunch adding Sandy's Three beautiful daughters Kristal, Amber and Emerald Bulloch. Their love created a family masterpiece that now includes 7 children, 27 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grand-daughter.

Larren and Sandy as well as their prodigy love Kanarra Mountain. Together with Sandy and his growing family they build "The Cabin" They spent every moment they could in this beautiful paradise. Larren's knowledge and Sandy's passion is apparent in every detail. Everyday working side by side this couple created a life full of love, adventures and dreams that are reality.

Larren's life was one of quiet determination, heartfelt service, and deep-rooted values. He led by example and left an undeniable mark on everyone lucky enough to know him. He will be missed beyond measure and remembered with love and gratitude always.

Larren was preceded in death by his (parents) Loraine & Ices Condie, wife Evelyn Atkin Condie, brother Leo Condie, Sisters Elenor Pectol & Dorthela Smith.

Helen "Christine" Houchen Winterrose



Helen "Christine" Houchen Winterrose
(1933 – 2025)

"Her grace lit every room. Her talent touched every soul."

As the air of spring carries the sweet scent of blossoms and the vibrant colors of flowers unfold, please join us for a memorial service honoring the life and legacy Christine Winterrose who passed away January 28, 2025. A beautifully talented, graceful, and intelligent woman who lived with purpose, style, and spirit.

Date: Saturday, May 10, 2025

Time: 11:00 am

Location: Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City, UT

In honor of Christine's vibrant spirit, we encourage you to wear comfortable, colorful spring attire in place of traditional black.

Katie Banks Robinson



It is with broken hearts that we announce the passing of our dear daughter, Katie Banks Robinson, at the age of 37 on April 5, 2025 in Portland, Oregon, following a courageous 4-year battle with cancer.

Katie was born in Cortez, Colorado on July 1, 1987, to Amy and Steve Robinson. The family moved to Cedar City, Utah in 1990 where Katie grew up, attending pre-school, South Elementary, Cross Hollows Intermediate School, Cedar Middle School, and Cedar High School where she graduated with the class of 2005. She excelled in drama, and was cast in various roles in numerous plays from the time she was a preschooler with

the Cedar Youth Theater, as a middle-schooler when she landed the role of "Baby Louise" in the SUU production of "Gypsy," and in high school where she performed in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Noises Off," "The Music Man," "Steel Magnolias," and "Kiss Me, Kate" among others.

She also developed a love for music and played the French horn and sang in the Madrigals choir while in school here. Her love for music blossomed into a love of travel and languages when she first traveled with the Utah Ambassadors of Music on a concert tour through six European countries. Still in her late teens, and after taking an immersive French language course in Berkeley, California, she returned to Paris to study French and photography and while there she traveled to Spain where her life-long learning of the Spanish language began and continued until just days before her death. Numerous other journeys took her to Russia, Panama, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

Katie's rich experiences while growing up in Cedar City prepared her to move east to attend the University of Mary Washington in Virginia, where she double majored in Theater and Geography and performed in many more stage productions. After graduating in 2009, she took a seasonal job as a river guide in western North Carolina before eventually moving to Boston. There, after landing a job with Trader Joe's, she met the love of her life, Clayton Fountain. The couple continued to work for Trader Joe's in Boston and later in Portland, Oregon. After returning to Boston, they were married in 2021 in a small, civil ceremony just after they learned of Katie's cancer diagnosis. Two years later, after they eventually moved back to Portland, they organized the most memorable celebration of their wedding and a renewal of their vows with a return to Europe with family and friends in Barcelona, Spain, followed by a honeymoon in Italy, Greece, and England.

In the last months of her life, Katie and Clayton realized their years-long dream of making their home on a live-aboard boat. They acquired and have spent months fixing up a 50-year-old trawler/motor yacht. The Katiebelle, now moored at Hayden Island in Portland, has been their home since October 2024.

Anyone who crossed paths with Katie throughout her life will remember her as a beacon of enthusiasm and confidence. Even during her 4-year long course of cancer treatments she maintained a positive and cheerful attitude. Her outlook gave us all such comfort and hope. We will miss her terribly.

Katie is survived by her husband, Clayton Fountain of Portland, Oregon, her parents Steve and Amy Robinson of Cedar City, Utah, and her brother Dan Robinson of Puyallup, Washington.

A private Celebration of Life will honor Katie next month aboard their home at the Tomahawk Bay Marina on Hayden Island in Portland.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Wasps put stinging end to Falcons winning streak

Canyon View's **Price Atwood** delivers a pitch against the Juab Wasps on April 29.



by **Tom Zulewski**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the Canyon View Falcons, a lengthy winning streak was something

to savor. Each game in the win column added to the team's ever-growing confidence, but the opposition for CV's Senior Day was no pushover. The Juab Wasps got started quickly and put

itself firmly in the mix for a Region 12 championship.

Luke Marostica hit a two-run home run with two out in the top of the first inning, and his teammates delivered another big inning in the third as Juab pulled away to an 11-2 victory over Canyon View on April 29, putting an end to the Falcons' 17-game winning streak.

"I never want to lose, period. Plain and simple," CV head coach Jason Jacobsen said in his reaction to the team's first loss since March 12. "Give Juab a lot of credit today. They came out and found the barrel and the grass. We hit the ball on the barrel a bunch of times, too, but those went right at people and got caught.

"We were right in the game because we kept on hitting it, but it just wasn't our day today."

Juab added on in the third, again after two were out, when Madix Stowell hit a bases-clearing double and later scored on a passed ball as part of a five-run inning that made it 7-0. Canyon View broke up the shutout bid of left-handed starter

Connor Cowan when C.J. McClellan lined a two-run homer to left-center in the bottom of the fourth. It would be their only scoring of the day.

With Price Atwood on in relief of starter Zach Maine, who worked the first three innings, a throwing error opened the floodgates as Juab broke the game open with four runs in the top of the seventh. The Wasps would finish with 14 hits and set up a one-game showdown for the region title May 2.

Juab would go on to claim Region 12 when Kai Hansen hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to post a 5-4 win over the Falcons and finish off a two-game sweep. CV had scored three runs in the top of the fifth to take a short-lived 4-2 lead, but the Wasps were able to answer with two runs in the bottom of the inning to create the tie and set up the finish.

Brackets and final RPI rankings for the 3A playoffs were released Tuesday, and the opening best-of-3 Super Regional rounds began Thursday.

Reds sweep Buffaloes, advance to Super Regionals

by **Tom Zulewski**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Gavin Mackert homered, went 3-for-3 at the plate and had three RBI as the No. 12 seed Cedar Reds broke a tie with a seven-run fifth inning to beat the Tooele Buffaloes, 15-5 on May 3 to sweep the two-game set in the regionals round of the 4A state playoffs. The Reds got three RBI from

Karver Tom and Collin Corry drove in two more runs as they improved to 13-12 overall on the season.

Before Cedar's big rally, Tooele (6-19 overall) kept pace by scoring four runs in the third and one in the fourth to tie the game at 5-5. The Reds added three more runs in the sixth and were able to finish the game early on the 10-run rule.

In the regional opener, the Reds

scored runs in each of the first five innings and went on to defeat the Buffaloes, 11-6 on May 2. Tooele had scored five runs in the top of the second to briefly take a 5-3 lead, but Cedar answered with a run in the bottom of the frame and took the lead for good with three more runs in the third.

Brett Martin, Krew Giles and Karson Duncan had three hits each to

lead a 16-hit attack for the Reds, and Martin overcame five walks to earn the win on the mound, allowing three earned runs and striking out four.

Cedar traveled to Park City to face the No. 5-seed Miners in the best-of-3 Super Regional round that started Thursday. Game 2 will be played Friday at 1 p.m., and a second game will follow if necessary.

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Falcons get by Rabbits in OT

by Tom Zulewski

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When the Canyon View Falcons faced the Delta Rabbits on March 21, the Rabbits scored in the first half, but the Falcons matched them in the second half, took the game to overtime, and found a way to win.

On April 30 in the second round of the 3A state playoffs, the formula proved to be successful once

again. Fall behind at halftime, score the tying goal, take extra time to finish with a win.

Derek Belnap scored both goals, including the game-winner in the second minute of overtime, and Canyon View advanced to the 3A quarterfinals with a 2-1 victory over Delta, improving to 11-4 on the season.

"Whenever we play Delta, they play really tough," CV head coach Steve Newman said. "They match up really well with us. They're well coached, and they play really well."

The Rabbits (5-12) got on the board first in the 17th minute when Korver Pace won a foot race to a loose ball near the 18-yard box and poked a low shot inside the left post for a 1-0 lead.

"There were three mistakes on that play. My forwards and defenders got too far from each other, my midfielder didn't drop, and (goalkeeper) Cam (Sheridan) got out of position," Newman said. "It was a perfect storm. Sometimes you can get away with mistakes, but they punished us for that one."

The score stayed in place until the break, but CV wasted little time tying the score once the second half began.

On the Falcons' first opportunity in the 41st minute, Belnap took a pass from Dax Whicker down the left wing, cut in toward the center and beat the Delta goalkeeper to the left corner of the goal to pull CV even at 1-1.

Canyon View had one good chance to break the tie later in the half, but had an apparent go-ahead goal taken off the board on an offside call. With the first overtime period less than two minutes old, Belnap took another pass from Whicker and beat the Delta goalkeeper from inside the 6-yard box for the game-winner.

The Falcons advanced to play the Ben Lomond Scots — a 4-1 winner over Juan Diego in its second-round game — at home on May 3. The Scots struck early with two first-half goals and went on to beat the Falcons, 5-0, to advance to the semifinals.

"They were definitely the better team today," Newman said of the Scots. "We will miss our seniors, but we should be as good, if not better, next year."

"We really played well. They just played better."

CV finished the season with an 11-5 overall record, the third-best in program history.



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The Canyon View Falcons soccer team gathers for a pregame huddle prior to facing the Delta Rabbits in the second round of the 3A playoffs April 30.

CV softball still alive in 3A playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a tough loss in its playoff opener, the Canyon View softball team responded with a 12-5 win over the Ogden Tigers in an elimination game played May 3 at Emery High. The Falcons never trailed after scoring three runs in the top of the first inning and took control of the game by scoring four runs in the third and one in the fourth to build a 10-4 lead.

CV added two runs in the sixth and winning pitcher Elli John held Ogden to only four hits. John added three hits at the plate with an RBI and Addi Rushton went 3-for-4 with 3 RBI.

In the opening game against the host Spartans, Emery scored six runs in the second inning and advanced to the quarterfinals with an 8-5 win over Canyon View. Sadie Sams had a double and two RBI in the loss, and Rushton scored two runs.

CV finished the regular season with two road losses, 11-1 at North

Sanpete on April 28 and 4-2 at Richfield on April 29. The Hawks scored runs in each of the first four innings to cruise to the win, and the Wildcats broke a 1-1 tie by scoring three runs in the fifth to earn the victory.

Cedar softball finished its regular season April 29 and shut out the Enterprise Wolves, 11-0, to finish with a 22-5 overall record. The Reds scored eight runs in the second and added three more in the fourth inning to help end the game early.

Sadie Parson held the Wolves (17-10) to just one hit in five innings, didn't walk a batter and struck out six. Mya Bishoff and Shaylee Johnson homered to lead the Reds' 12-hit attack in the victory.

Cedar hosted a best-of-3 super regional against the winner of the regional between Orem and Green Canyon that started Thursday with a single game. The second game of the series will be played Friday starting at 1 p.m., and a second game follows if necessary.

Notes from a wild sports weekend

For its first trip to the Black Desert Resort in Ivins, the best players on the LPGA Tour picked up where the PGA Tour left off last fall. Low scores were plentiful, and storylines could be found everywhere. Here's a sampling of the weekend from the course and beyond.

The LPGA event had its first hole-in-one of the weekend at Black Desert by Jennifer Kupcho, who hit an 8-iron from the tee at the 130-yard par-3 3rd hole. After shooting a 5-under 67 in the third round Saturday, Kupcho came into the media center and shared something appropriate to her name and the achievement.

She brought cupcakes that she took away to share with family and friends. You don't see stuff like that very often, and it was very cool. Before the Golf Channel came on the air with final-round coverage, Kupcho was tied for 18th at 10-under par.

While the PGA Tour plays for the FedExCup every season, the LPGA Tour has its own season-long points race for the CME Globe. This week's Black Desert Championship awards 500 points to the winner, and the points structure will require further exploration to help us understand it better.

For further knowledge, go to lpga.com.

When the PGA Tour came to Ivins last fall, there were different leaders at the end of the first three rounds. Haeran Ryu has had her moments, but was still on top of the leaderboard at the end of all three days. Look for the main tournament story elsewhere on these pages to find out if Ryu finished with a wire-to-wire victory, which would be the third of her career.

On the local front, 19-year-old Ali Mulhall of St. George failed to make the cut for the weekend despite shooting 3-under 69 in her second round. Mulhall opened with a 75 and finished at even-par 144, falling three strokes short.

Her younger sister, Pine View junior Molli Mulhall, tried to earn a spot in the field through the qualifying tournament that was played Monday, but did not advance. The last two spots were won by Mina Kreiter (-3) and Sophia Popov (-1), who won in a playoff over two other competitors.

All good things come to an end, but the Canyon View baseball team's 17-game winning streak came to a crashing halt after the Juab

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



Wasps posted an 11-2 win on April 29. The Wasps put the sting on the Falcons when they swept the two-game set Friday, but the unvarnished opinion here is CV still earned

the No. 1 seed for the 3A playoffs when the pairings were announced Tuesday morning.

Now the mission is simple. Win two games on your home field, earn a spot in bracket play at UVU that begins Monday. Call it superstition, call it whatever you like, but four of CV's state titles from the fall and winter – drill team, girls wrestling, basketball and volleyball – were all won on the campus at UVU.

For no particular reason, it just hit me that this weekend was seriously chaotic in terms of sports excitement. While the LPGA Black Desert Championship was ongoing, these events were happening elsewhere.

On Saturday night, there were not one, but TWO Game 7s for fans of Denver sports to take in. In the NBA, the Denver Nuggets returned home and routed the Los Angeles Clippers, 120-101. The Nuggets trailed by five after the first quarter, but blew the doors off later, outscoring the Clippers by 32 over the second and third quarters (72-40) and cruising to the second round.

Once again, James Harden and his beard failed to come through when it mattered on the big stage. He scored only 7 points and took eight shots.

Harden dished out 13 assists, but most were of little help, especially when the Clippers trailed by 27, 93-66, after three quarters.

On the ice, the Colorado Avalanche had a chance to eliminate the Dallas Stars in its own Game 7, but had to complete the assignment on the road. The Stars didn't let it happen, scoring all of its goals in the third period – including two on the power play – and beating the Avs, 4-2, to advance in seven games.

After all of these happenings, if you woke up Monday morning with a starry look in the eyes, you know why we love sports. Everything that's worth doing is always worth doing well.

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Ryu survives challenges, wins Black Desert

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

IVINS – As she stood over her birdie putt on the 18th green, Haeran Ryu of South Korea had a recent history that was full of challenges. After missing out on five previous attempts with the 54-hole lead in her career – including at last week's Chevron Championship, the first major of the season – Ryu left little doubt she would pass the test this time around.

Finishing with a birdie at the par-5 18th hole, Ryu carded an 8-under 64 and won the inaugural LPGA Black Desert Championship by five strokes over Ruoning Yin of China and Germany's Esther Henseleit. She earned \$450,000 for the third win of her LPGA career and made every putt that mattered between her and her playing partners, who combined for only one bogey in the final round.

"Everyone made some pretty good play today in my group," Ryu said. "When they made birdie, I wanted to make birdie. We all played together really well."

Facing a shot from 249 yards into the par-5 13th hole, Ryu hit a 3-wood that rolled up a slope, missed the fringe, and came back to within 5 feet of the hole. She went on to make the eagle

putt and move to 24-under, pushing her lead to four shots over Henseleit and Yin, who made par on the hole.

Henseleit was poised to make a challenge as she carded five birdies on the front nine, but couldn't make another one on the inward nine until the 18th hole.

"I probably holed all the really good chances on the front nine. Just couldn't keep it up on the back," Henseleit said of her 66 in the final round. "I knew I would have to shoot something pretty low to have a chance, so you have to kind of go out there and just hit the shots."

Yin, who shot a tournament-low 10-under 62 on Saturday, didn't lose momentum in the final round until a double-bogey at the par-4 16th. She landed in a greenside bunker on the approach shot. From the sand, Yin's shot landed on the edge of the green, but caught a downhill slope and rolled back into the fairway.

"I think my game is pretty solid. Even this week, I played 70 good holes," Yin said.

She also gave credit to her caddie for keeping her head in the game.

"Dave kept telling me you don't have to be perfect. Just play your shot

and don't try to be perfect every time," Yin said.

Yin had been the strongest challenge for Ryu until she found a greenside bunker at the par-4 16th hole. Her shot out of the sand landed on the green, but caught a downhill slope and rolled back into the fairway.

One notable highlight shot from the final round came from Stephanie Kyriacou of Australia when she had a double-eagle 2 on the par-5 18th. The Australian hit a 5-wood from 231 yards that landed short, but rolled the remaining distance and found its way into the cup.

With the shot, Kyriacou moved from a tie for 12th into a tie for 6th at 16-under par.

"I was just trying to hit it on the green, to be honest," Kyriacou said. "I stopped watching it and everyone was like 'whoa, whoa, whoa,' and then they cheered. I was like 'oh, that's pretty good.'"

With video evidence available, Kyriacou won't be calling her final-round achievement the double eagle for a simple reason.

"Albatross, definitely. (Double eagle), too many words," she joked.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, we have liftoff on another dozen sport-ing 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. The Minnesota Timberwolves eliminated the No. 3 seed Los Angeles Lakers on April 30 with a 103-96 win that clinched the Western Conference first-round playoff series, 4-1. When the Wolves were the No. 3 seed last season, the roles were reversed and they were eliminated in five games by what team that went on to trade away Luka Doncic?
2. How many of the first-round series in the NBA Playoffs needed more than five games to complete?
3. True or False: Both No. 1 seeds from the NBA Playoffs – Cleveland and Oklahoma City – won their first-round series in four-game sweeps?
4. The Washington Capitals are the top seed in the Eastern Conference for the Stanley Cup Playoffs and advanced out of the first round for the first time since it won the Cup in 2018. Who will the Capitals face in the second round, the No. 2 team in the Metropolitan Division?
5. As an NHL franchise, the Vegas Golden Knights are eight years old. How many times has the team failed to qualify for the Stanley Cup Playoffs?
6. The Minnesota Wild were eliminated when they lost to the Golden Knights, 3-2 in Game 6 of its first-round Stanley Cup Playoffs series. How many years in a row have the Wild failed to advance out of the opening round (the number is between 1 and 10)?
7. What Toronto Blue Jays center fielder made one of the wilder catches you may ever see – he fell down, got to a knee, and made the catch on the warning track with his backhand while his back was turned – in an April 29 game against the Boston Red Sox?
8. As of May 1, the Detroit Tigers had the American League's best record at 20-12 and led the AL Central by a game over the Cleveland Guardians. In what year did the Tigers last win a division title? Hint: It's been within the last 15 years.
9. New York Yankees outfielder Aaron Judge leads all of Major League Baseball with a .427

batting average as of May 1. What San Diego Padres player leads the National League in hitting at .345?

10. In what was clearly the surprise of the 2025 NFL Draft, Colorado quarterback Shedeur Sanders wasn't taken until the 5th round on Day 3. What AFC team finally ended the drama and selected Sanders?
11. What offensive position had the most players selected in the 2025 NFL Draft?
12. True or False: BYU and Utah didn't have any players taken in this year's draft.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Arizona.
2. False. Goals made in the Stanley Cup Playoffs are counted separately. While Ovechkin has 897 career goals in the regular season, the 20-year veteran has 75 in the playoffs.
3. The Toronto Maple Leafs faced the Ottawa Senators and had a 3-1 series lead heading into Game 5 that was played April 29.
4. One. The Denver Nuggets beat the L.A. Clippers, 112-110 in overtime April 19.
5. Payton Pritchard.
6. Bristol Motor Speedway.
7. Mike Patrick.
8. In the American League through April 28, the Chicago White Sox had a 7-21 record. The Colorado Rockies have the National League's worst record at 4-24.
9. Kenya.
10. Three. Schroeder has played for the Pistons, Brooklyn Nets and Golden State Warriors.
11. True. The Maple Leafs last won a Stanley Cup in 1967.
12. Six. The Oklahoma City Thunder, Memphis Grizzlies, Los Angeles Clippers, Minnesota Timberwolves, Indiana Pacers and Orlando Magic have never won an NBA title.

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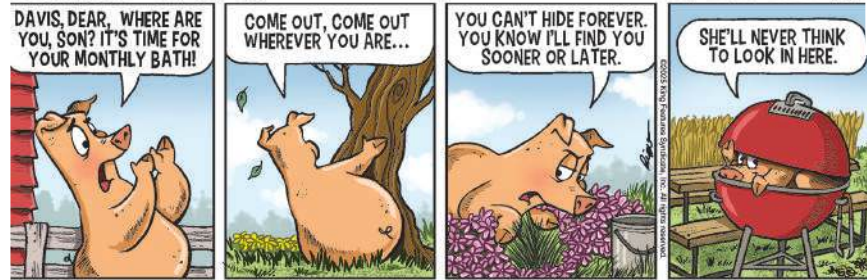
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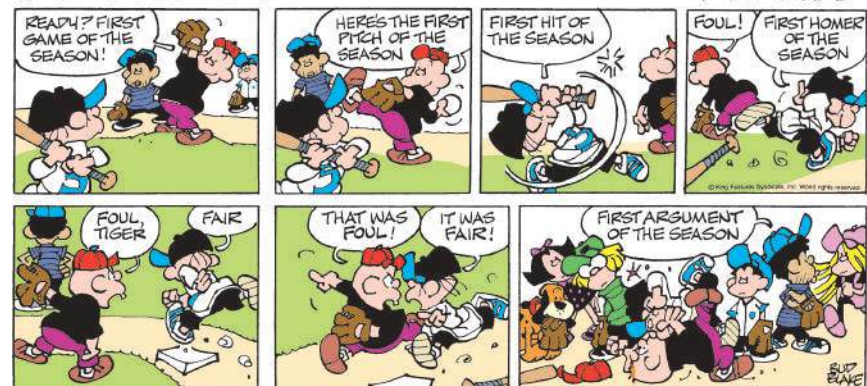
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

1. Kelsey Grammar for "Wings," "Cheers" and "Frasier"; 2. George C. Scott, for "Patton"; 3. Naples, Italy; 4. Carbon dioxide; 5. Nucleus; 6. Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player; Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy; 7. The aorta; 8. Short stories; 9. Alpha Centauri; 10. Eight

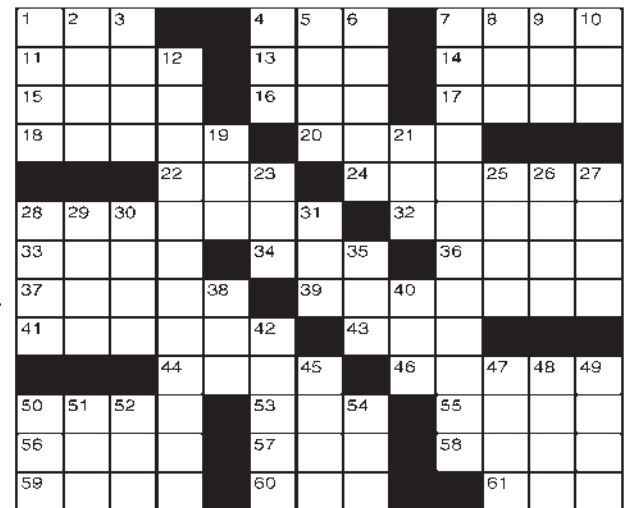
Trivia Test Answers

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Completely
4 Playwright Levin
7 Done with
11 Secular
13 Collection
14 Water carrier
15 Airline to Tel Aviv
16 ET's craft
17 Dutch cheese
18 Ersatz chocolate
20 One-named supermodel
22 Tree fluid
24 Trombone parts
28 Grassy tract
32 January, to Juan
33 Grassy area
34 Shade provider
36 FBI guy
37 Alpha's opposite
39 "The Hunger Games" heroine
41 Dance clubs
43 Prefix with athlete
44 Tom Joad, for one
46 Urged (on)
50 Hive population
53 Schlep
55 Luau dance



- 56 Vegetarian's no-no
57 Mine material
58 Russian ruler
59 Saturates
60 Scale member
61 Blasting stick
7 Exciting Broadway event
8 YouTube clip, for short
9 Clean air org.
10 "The One I Love" band
12 Loan application fees
19 "Cheers" setting
21 Pub order
23 Bakery purchase
25 Singer Lovato again, for short
26 Historic periods
27 Male children
28 Trudge
29 Actor Malek
30 Dazzles
31 Caribou kin
35 Yoga pad
38 Fine, to NASA
40 Italian "three"
42 Farm towers
45 Franc replacement
47 Sudden wind
48 Flair
49 Scurry
50 German auto
51 Shoe width
52 Have breakfast
54 Solidify

DOWN

- 1 Sir Guinness
2 In — land
3 Deceitful person
4 Terre Haute
5 Mortgage again, for short
6 Molecule
7 Male children

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

W	E	T	S	O	L	S	O	L	T	I	N	T
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N	A	M	G	E	L	M	E	L	M	E	L	M
P	R	A	I	R	I	E	E	N	E	R	O	S
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C	A	R	O	B	I	M	A	N	A	N	A	N
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L	A	I	C	S	E	T	P	I	P	E	P	E
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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. STATES: Which state is last, alphabetically?
- MOVIES: What does the acronym S.H.I.E.L.D. stand for in movies about Marvel characters?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the short story "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"?
- GAMES: How many cards are in a standard deck?
- TELEVISION: On which sitcom did the character Harry the Hat appear?
- BUSINESS: When did the first Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise open?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many Nobel prizes are awarded every year?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the shortest at 5 foot 4 inches tall?
- ASTRONOMY: Who was the first woman to travel into space?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby platypus called?

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