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MEET THIS MONTH'S CLINICIAN!

ROCHELLE MCLELLAND

Co-Founder & Clinical Director
Clinical Mental Health Counselor
(CMHC)

Specializing in family dynamics/
relationships, trauma, and more.

Rochelle works with children 10+,
teens, families, and young adults.

Her approach is DBT, IFS, EMDR, and
play therapy.



WELCOME TO ROOTS COUNSELING & WELLNESS

Rochelle McLelland is a Clinical Mental Health Counselor and the Clinical Director at Roots Counseling in Cedar City, Utah. Known for her warmth, clarity, and steady leadership, Rochelle plays a central role in shaping both the culture and clinical excellence of the practice. Rochelle is especially passionate about supporting teenagers and families. She understands that adolescence can be an emotionally intense season—not only for teens, but for parents who are trying to stay connected while navigating stress, conflict, and uncertainty. Her approach emphasizes emotional safety, honest communication, and rebuilding trust in ways that feel practical and sustainable.

She is also closely involved in Roots Counseling's DBT youth group program, which helps teens develop essential skills for managing emotions, strengthening relationships, reducing impulsive behaviors, and building healthier coping strategies. Rochelle believes in equipping young people with tools they can use in real-life situations—especially during the high-pressure challenges of school, friendships, family stress, anxiety, and depression.

In addition to her client work, Rochelle is deeply invested in mentoring clinicians. As Clinical Director, she provides guidance and support to the therapists at Roots Counseling, helping them grow in skill and confidence so they can better serve those seeking care. She believes meaningful therapy happens when clinicians feel grounded and supported—and she is committed to fostering a team that continues to learn and improve.

Rochelle's leadership balances compassion with purposeful growth. She is passionate about helping individuals and families move forward—not through pressure or perfectionism, but through encouragement, accountability, and a strong belief in resilience. If you would like to contact Roots Counseling or submit a question for a future column, email info@rootscw.com.

Healthy connection starts with understanding, both yourself and others.

"People don't need to be fixed—they need to be understood, supported, and reminded that they're capable of change."

-Rochelle M.



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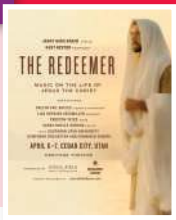


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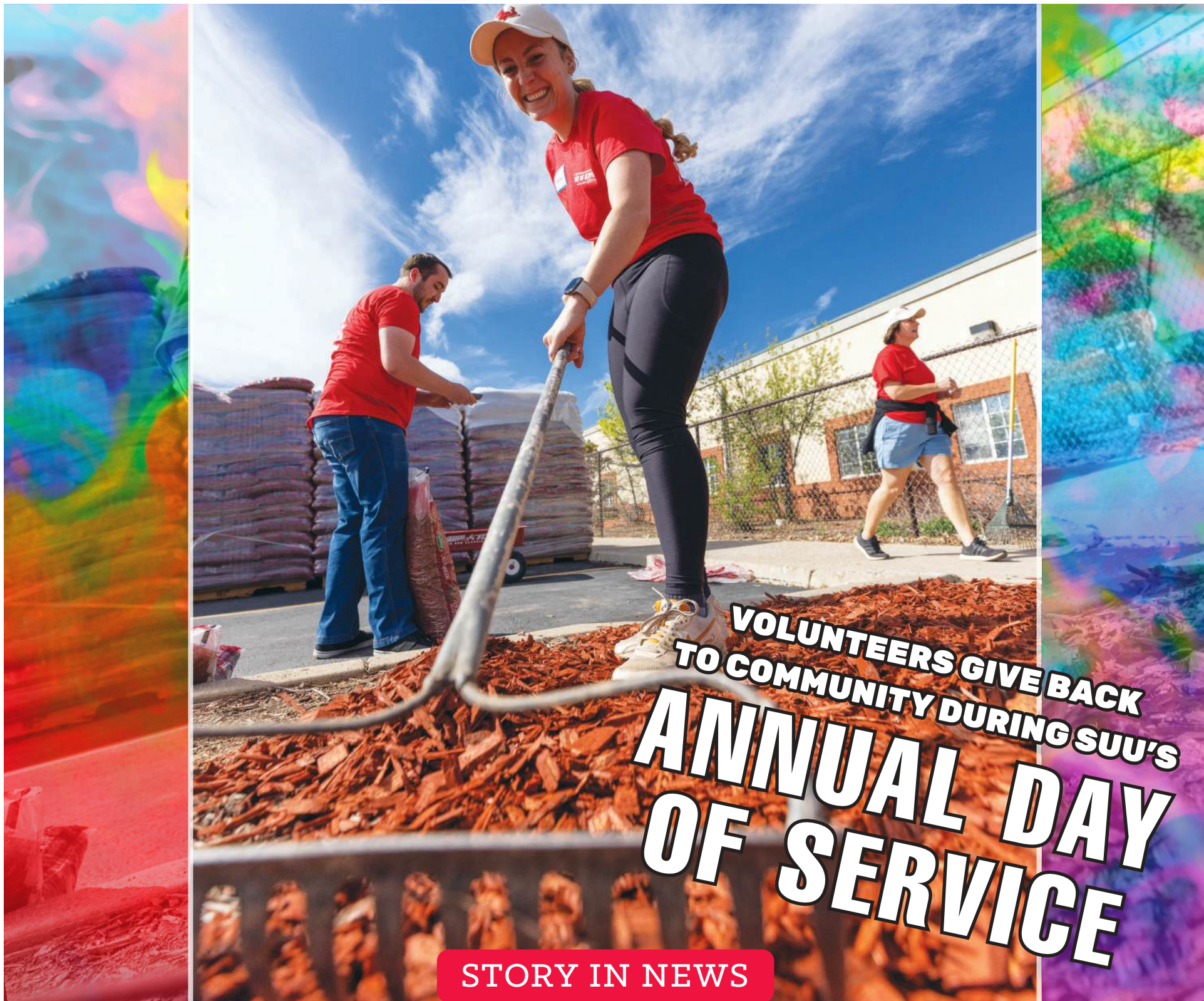
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**VOLUNTEERS GIVE BACK
TO COMMUNITY DURING SUU'S
ANNUAL DAY
OF SERVICE**

STORY IN NEWS

ICSD seeks applicants for District 2 Board seat

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch reviewed the requirements for replacing a board vacancy with board

members during Tuesday's work meeting.

Hatch said the steps for replacing a board member midterm are outlined in Utah Code 20A-1-511. However, provisions in other laws must also be followed, such as interviewing and discussing applicants in an open meeting.

The vacancy is in District 2. Board President Ben Johnson resigned from his seat a week ago. Hatch said Johnson submitted a letter of resignation and the county clerk was notified on Wednesday, March 18, which started the 30-day countdown to find a replacement.

The vacancy and steps were posted on March 25 and can be found on the

district website under public notices. All applications must be completed and arrive at the District office by April 8. Since the District is on Spring Break, applications submitted after April 3 must be sent electronically to the superintendent.

Hatch said he will screen applications for three items, including:

- They are a registered voter;
- Live in a primary residency within District 2;
- They have been a resident in District 2 for at least a year.

Applicants who meet these requirements will be interviewed in a special meeting on April 14. The Board will discuss and vote on the replacement during that meeting and administer the oath of office once an applicant receives a majority vote by four members.

"Once that happens, then you're done with the process and we have a new board member," he said.

At the beginning of the business meeting, Board Vice President Michelle Tullis publicly thanked Johnson for his service.

"I know I'm grateful for him and the time that he served," she said. "We appreciate the thoughtful perspective he brought to every discussion and the many hours he committed on behalf of our schools."

In other business, the board unanimously appointed John Taylor to serve as the new Board President.

The vacancy notice and application can be found at: <https://www.irondistrict.org/page/public-notices>

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\$10K reward offered after \$35K farm equipment vandalism in Iron County



by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A \$10,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for a vandalism incident that caused an estimated \$35,000 in damage to farm equipment in the Beryl Junction area. Deputies with the Iron County

Sheriff's Office responded to the report around 1 p.m. on March 23 after farmer Ranon Reber reported significant property damage, according to an incident press release. Investigators say an unknown suspect slashed 14 tires and damaged agricultural equipment, resulting in approximately \$35,000 in losses.

Evidence at the scene suggests possible involvement by the Animal Liberation Front, as the phrases "ALF" and "meat is murder" were found painted on the equipment, deputies said. The case remains active and under investigation. The reward was announced

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10K REWARD

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Bureau Federation, which are each contributing \$5,000 toward the total. State agriculture officials said the incident highlights growing concerns about crimes targeting farms and the impact on rural communities. “Vandalism targeting Utah farms is unacceptable and deeply concerning,” said Kelly Pehrson, commissioner of the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food. “These operations are family-run businesses that play a critical role in our state’s food system and rural economy.” “Acts like this cause real financial harm and disrupt livelihoods. We encourage anyone with information to contact local law enforcement so those responsible can be held accountable.” ValJay Rigby, president of the Utah Farm

by the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food and the Utah Farm

Bureau Federation, said the damage represents more than just equipment losses. “This equipment represents a significant investment in the future of these family-run businesses,” Rigby said. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Iron County Sheriff’s Office.



A photo published with Wednesday’s, March 26 story on the Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital ribbon-cutting was edited in error. The image did not accurately reflect the original scene from the event. The newspaper regrets the mistake and is committed to maintaining accurate visual reporting.

3 arrested after masked suspects cut gate, burglarize mountain cabins near Cedar City

by Tracie Sullivan
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Three people were arrested after deputies say masked suspects cut through a locked gate, entered multiple mountain properties and burglarized a cabin before fleeing the area.

Andrew Phillip Rauskin, 33, Evan Robert Newmiller, 34, and Rachel Rochell Cotton, 43, were taken into custody following the March 21 incident in the Whiskey Hollow Road area east of Cedar City.

Deputies with the Iron County Sheriff’s Office were dispatched after two separate reports. One property owner reported ATV tracks beyond a cut gate, while a cabin owner said their alarm system began alerting to movement inside before the cameras went offline.

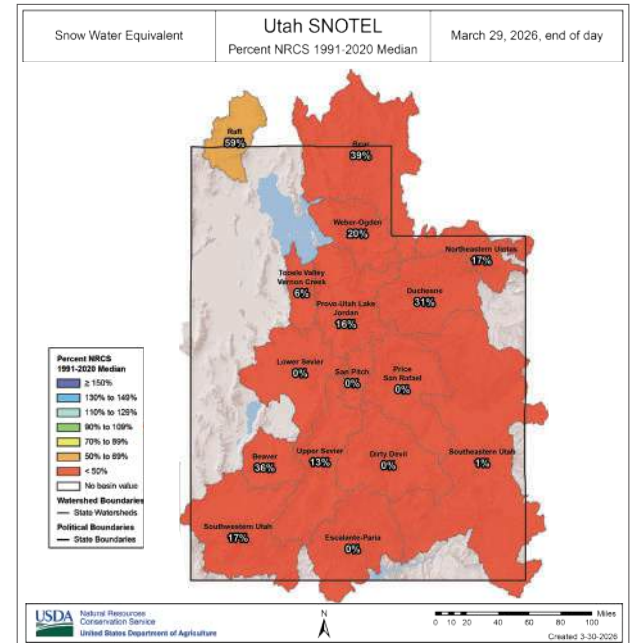
When deputies arrived, they encountered Rauskin on a four-wheeler leaving the area. According to charging documents, he was detained while two other suspects fled the scene in a vehicle.

Authorities later identified those individuals as Newmiller and Cotton, who were located after deputies, along with the Utah Highway Patrol and Division of Natural Resources, set up a perimeter and began searching the area.

Investigators say both later admitted to breaking into the cabin and stealing items, which were found at Newmiller’s residence.

Deputies later recovered

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WINDS: SE 5-10

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WINDS: NE 5-10

SATURDAY
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PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SE 5-10

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
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PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: S 5-15

MONDAY
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WINDS: SW 10-20

TUESDAY
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WINDS: SW 10-20

WEDNESDAY
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WINDS: SE 5-10

IRON COUNTY FORECAST
A STORM SYSTEM WILL BRING A CHANCE FOR SCATTERED SHOWERS AND COOLER TEMPERATURES TO WRAP UP THE WEEK. OUR WEEKEND WILL FEATURE THE RETURN OF SUNSHINE AND A MODEST WARMING TREND INTO NEXT WEEK.

Check your local forecast anytime at:
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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
HAILSTONE**
OFFICE MANAGER

One of my favorite things in life is a good dad joke. So, in honor of Easter, here's one for you: How do you catch a unique rabbit? You "unique" up on it. And how do you catch a tame rabbit? The tame way. It sounds even better in person, but hopefully it gave you a little chuckle!

Easter is a time of year I really enjoy for a few reasons. First, I love the weather. The green is starting to show, blossoms are appearing, and our beautiful landscape is waking up from winter. I think we could all benefit from spending time outside and appreciating the natural beauty around us.

I also love Easter for the sense of community it brings. There are so many fun events happening locally that bring neighbors together. If you haven't already, check out our calendar section to see all the activities happening this season.

For me personally, Easter is especially meaningful as a Christian. It's a time to remember and celebrate the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and to reflect on the hope and renewal that brings to all of us. Even for those who may not share my faith, this season is a chance to embrace themes of renewal, hope, and connection with family, friends, and community.

Whatever your traditions or beliefs, I hope this Easter season brings joy, reflection, and a little fun, maybe even a dad joke or two.

Wishing you a happy and meaningful Easter!

WORD OF THE WEEK

ANODYNE

[an-o-dyne]
adjective

not likely to provoke dissent or offense;
inoffensive, often deliberately so.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I've enjoyed Iron County Today for many years and appreciate the way it keeps people informed and connected in our county. There is a homey, welcoming feel that reflects what true journalism should accomplish. Many papers seem to have lost these goals in the pursuit of money and circulation. Ads—and far-away news—often overtake good old community reporting, but I do not see that in Iron County Today. I enjoy reading about our community and learning about the achievements of people I consider neighbors and friends.

I do feel, however, that the editorial page could benefit from more diversity. Most submissions reflect conservative viewpoints, often to the detriment of equality and open communication. Liberals are frequently underrepresented, if they are represented at all. As a result, the paper risks creating a narrow, sometimes insular tone that does not fully reflect the entire community.

I encourage contributors to consider their arguments carefully and avoid presenting conclusions as fact when they are supported only by half-truths. The subject of gerrymandering, for instance,

has been a bone of contention on both sides of the aisle. But is gerrymandering ever not egregious? Partisan disappointment over failed attempts to shape districts in a particular way has been expressed by Democrats and Republicans alike, depending on the outcome of court cases.

Another problem I've noticed is a knee-jerk opposition to respected organizations composed mostly of women, such as the League of Women Voters and Mormon Women for Ethical Government. These are not "left-wing radicals"; they are composed of highly educated, intelligent women who are capable, sensible, and strong. They are patriots in every sense of the word.

Judge Dianna Gibson has frequently been referenced in the legal battle surrounding redistricting and has faced threats of violence and impeachment. I do not believe this rhetoric serves any purpose except to inflame the public. There is a childish element to the threats and criticism leveled toward this judge that belies statesmanship. I find it

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Easter reminds us that even the darkest days give way to light."

- Unknown

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disappointing and reprehensible.

While I cannot claim to speak for everyone, I can share my own experience. I recently canvassed neighborhoods in Cedar City and Enoch for a candidate. Walking in my own neighborhood—where I've lived for nearly 47 years—I found that some longtime conservative friends have reconsidered their support for President Donald Trump. I have been a registered Republican for many years myself, yet I am increasingly disappointed in the party. As I reflect on past districting, I find myself in strong agreement with the judge's actions and grateful for her courage.

While her actions were met with outrage by some, many were not shocked. Many were grateful and supportive. Utah has historically rejected those who support liberal views, but the times, they are a-changin'.

There is a vast difference between presenting truth—even when it is uncomfortable—and skewing it to persuade others. We should avoid presuming to speak for the public without evidence. Doing so insults the judgment of ordinary Utahns, who understand fairness and value integrity.

Utah needs more diversity and fairness in its public discourse. Democrats are just as committed to our communities as anyone else. We can disagree while still caring about one another and working together. I hope Iron County Today will continue its strong community focus while also encouraging a broader range of voices on its editorial page.

Arlene Ball

Cedar City Boy Tragic Accident From SUV

by Iron County Today Staff

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City community is showing support for the family of 7-year-old Nathan Rees, who was critically injured after being struck by an SUV Monday morning.

Police say the accident occurred around 8:20 a.m. near 1100 North on North Field Road as Nathan rode his scooter toward a bus stop. A driver backing out of a parking space struck him, pinning him beneath the vehicle.

Nathan was taken to Cedar City Hospital and later flown to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he remained in a medically induced coma. Doctors later determined his injuries were irreversible.

After days of prayer and consideration, his family made the decision to transition him to comfort care and donate his organs to help other children.

Nathan is remembered as a bright, energetic boy who loved superheroes and brought joy to those around him. His family says they find comfort in knowing his legacy will continue by helping others.

They also expressed gratitude for the support of the community and urged kindness during this difficult time.

The incident remains under investigation.

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items believed to have been taken from the property, including a television, generator and other belongings, the affidavit states.

During the investigation, deputies reported finding burglary tools, a firearm and illegal drugs, including methamphetamine and fentanyl, inside the vehicle and cabin associated with the suspects.

The group allegedly cut a gate chain to gain access to the area and traveled across multiple properties marked "no trespassing."

The case remains under investigation.



MASTER SINGERS - The Price He Paid.

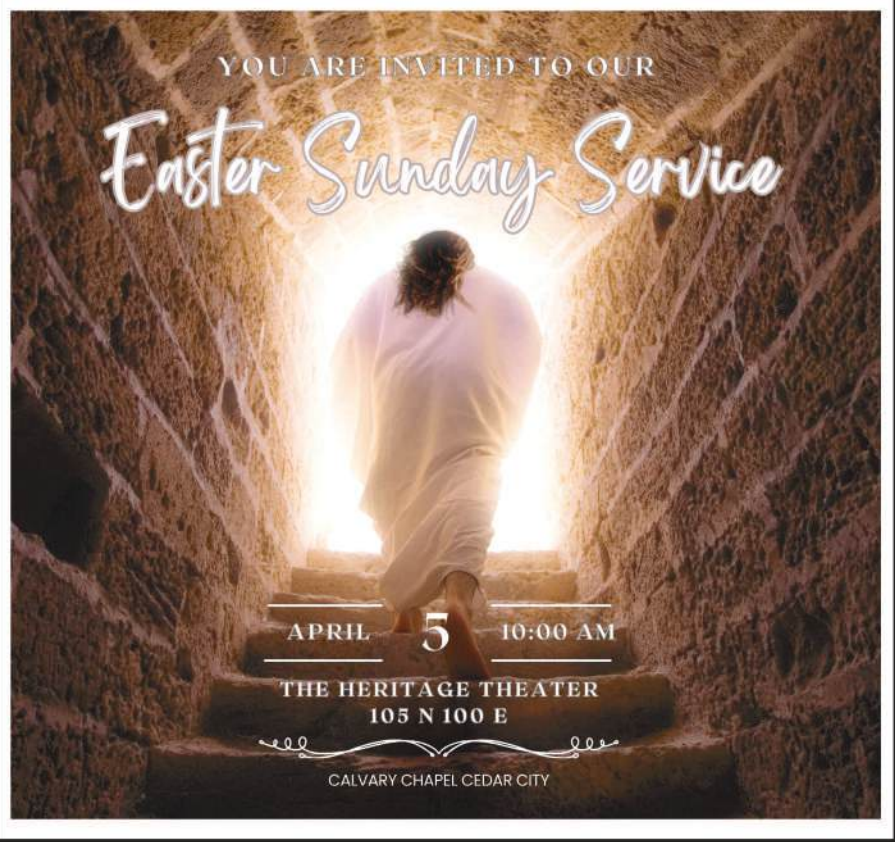
by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Master Singers of Cedar City, Ut a prominent local men's choir, performed their Easter Concert on March 29, 2026 at the Heritage Theatre. They are listed as part of the arts group under the Cedar City Arts Council. They perform concerts annually like Easter and Fathers Day program, which will be held on June 21 of this year, and are free to attend.

HAPPY EASTER! THE MASTER SINGERS

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES



IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Active Transportation Committee Presentation

A member of the Active Transportation Committee presented on the group's work and local cycling and pedestrian safety.

Only 0.5% of people bike without infrastructure, increasing to 7% with bike lanes and about 60% with protected lanes. Local survey data shows 67% of residents value walking or biking, while transportation ranks lowest in the city's well-being survey.

Crash data showed bicycle accidents averaged three to four per year from 2020-2024 but rose to 12 in 2025. September had the most incidents, likely tied to the school year, with ages 13-20 most affected. The most common issue was drivers failing to yield, especially on major roads and at unmarked crosswalks. Pedestrian crashes showed a similar age pattern, with higher rates in certain residential and commercial zones.

The committee's 2025 work included

earning a Get Healthy Utah designation, attending the Utah Bike Summit, hosting community bike events, and contributing to local trail planning. The city was also designated an IMBA Trail Town, recognizing over 100 miles of nearby trails.

Future priorities include adding bike lanes during road projects, setting bike parking standards, updating the transportation map, and adopting trail standards. Council members expressed appreciation for the committee's volunteer efforts.

Shadow Cove Townhome Curb Approach

The council reviewed a request about a difficult curb at a townhome development. Since it meets city standards, the city will not fund changes. The homeowners association may complete the improvement at their own expense, estimated at \$300-\$600.

Downtown Commercial Zone Ordinance Changes

The council discussed updates to permitted uses in the downtown commercial zone. Approved changes include allowing alcohol drinking establishments and small-format electronic equipment sales.

Breweries and wineries were approved

with limits: up to 3,000 square feet of production space requires 500 square feet of non-production space. Larger operations remain prohibited.

The council also voted 4-1 to prohibit new convenience stores with fuel islands downtown, citing walkability goals despite concerns about property use and economic impact.

Overnight Parking Restriction Near Cemetery

The council approved an ordinance prohibiting overnight parking on 900 North near the cemetery, with hours set to accommodate nearby meal services. Enforcement will begin with signage, with additional measures considered if needed.

Budget Revision and Public Comment

The council approved a 2025-26 budget revision to include a \$15,000 private grant for Cross Hollows.

During public comment, residents submitted a petition requesting traffic calming measures on Fairway Drive due to expected increased traffic. The council directed staff to study options, including a roundabout and traffic count. Another resident urged the city to preserve the character of historic

downtown and older neighborhoods through proactive planning.

Iron County Commission Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Building and Planning Report

The Planning and Building Director reported that 104 building permits have been issued this year, including 90 for new homes. While slightly below last year's pace, revenue remains strong despite the loss of Parowan permitting. The department has reviewed 116 projects and completed 151 inspections.

A key project is the expansion of AMPAC, a solid rocket fuel manufacturer, adding three buildings to increase production by one-third. Contractor WT Whiting is handling construction, with two buildings already up and the third starting soon. The project is expected to

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$84,121,067	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
2025	\$30,800,000,000	\$132,282,649	\$221,113,931	\$77,269,263	67,617	2.7
ANNUAL INCREASE	10.7%	15.5%	17.8%	0%	3.4%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

be operational by June next year, bringing 30–50 jobs. Once complete, AMPAC is expected to be the largest facility of its kind.

Other activity includes three new industrial buildings, a planned eight-bay Precision Auto shop, and interest from additional industrial developers. A compliance issue at the sheriff's complex construction site was noted, where concrete was poured without required inspections due to scheduling issues with the contractor. The matter will be addressed with the project team.

Two data center proposals are also in progress. Pronghorn Data Center will return for further review, while Bright Knight, located north of Newcastle, is expected before the planning commission in May. The county also plans to update its solar and data center ordinances to clarify requirements upfront.

Roads and Engineering Report

The County Engineer reported that Sunrise Engineering will manage the Iron Springs Road project, which is expected to go out to bid soon with construction starting in June. BZI has submitted an agreement to help fund entrance improvements. A new sign technician, Brian Norton, has been hired and will begin March 30.

On sewer infrastructure, a 30-inch line has been installed at the BZI industrial park as part of a \$1.2 million project, with costs shared between the county (37.7%) and Cedar City (62.3%). A lift station agreement is still being negotiated, and the county is working with a financial consultant to ensure proper oversight.

Road Department and Landfill Report

The Road Supervisor reported that material bidding is underway, survey work has started on Gold Springs Road, and work on 5600 West is

nearly complete. Improvements were made to the fairgrounds infield, and a crusher is operating at the Parowan landfill. The department is down one position, with interviews planned.

Landfill staff attended SWANA training on lithium-ion battery disposal. A regional plan was blocked at the legislative level, but alternatives are being explored. With full staffing, improved waste screening recently aided a criminal investigation and arrest.

Commission Reports

Commissioners reported on recent meetings and projects, including progress on the jail construction, where tilt-up panels are being installed, and a watershed meeting that will need to reconvene due to a quorum issue. A major milestone was also announced with the approval of the Environmental Impact Statement for the Cedar Valley West Desert Water Project, more than 20 years in the making.

Additional updates included meetings with school district officials about tax impacts from industrial and data center growth, participation in regional economic and emergency services discussions, and the announcement of a new industrial project, "Project Lucy," expected to bring about 160 technical jobs to the county. A groundbreaking is anticipated soon.

Action Items

The commission approved several items, including declaring April as Child Abuse Prevention Month as an annual designation, in coordination with Prevent Child Abuse Utah. They also approved payments for eleven solar reinvestment areas, pending compliance for Red Hills Renewables, along with multiple personnel changes across county departments. The meeting concluded with reorganization of two economic development boards and an appointment to the Cedar City Iron County Economic Development Committee.

southern utah university



by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY, Utah — On Saturday, March 28, the Southern Utah University (SUU) community continued a century-old tradition of giving back during the annual SUU Day of Service. Marking a key highlight of the University's Founder's Week celebrations, 179 volunteers fanned out across Iron County

to strengthen the community that has supported the institution since 1897.

Characterized by a sea of red-shirts, volunteers revitalized areas in Cedar City and Enoch through extensive outdoor restoration and indoor humanitarian projects. Crews cleared trash and graffiti at Coal Creek and Cross

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Lisa Bickmore to present 'Songs of Loss and Hope'

Utah poet laureate to celebrate National Poetry Month with reading and discussion

from Shauri Thacker

GRACE A. TANNER CENTER FOR HUMAN VALUES

Cedar City, UT — Utah poet laureate Lisa Bickmore, in conjunction with the Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values, will host a reading and discussion in honor of National Poetry Month. "Songs of Loss and Hope": A Reading and Discussion" is a free event that will take place on April 7 at 5 p.m. in the Huntsman Reading Room, located on the second floor of

the Sherratt Library on Southern Utah University's campus. All are welcome

to attend. Bickmore will be available for book sales and signings, and a light reception will follow the event.

Bickmore is the founder of Lightscatter Press as well as the author of three books of poems: *Haste* (Signature Books, 1994), *flicker*, which won the 2014 Antivenom Prize from Elixir Press, and

Ephemerist (Red Mountain Press, June 2017). Her poetry, scholarship, and video work have been published in *Glass: A Journal of Poetry*; *Tar River Poetry*; *Sugar House Review*; *SouthWord*; *Caketrain*; *Hunger Mountain Review*; *Terrain.org*; *Bite Size Poems project (Utah Arts Council)*; *Quarterly West*; *The Moth*; *MappingSLC.org*; *Fire in the Pasture: 21st Century Mormon Poets*; and elsewhere. In 2015, her poem "Eidolon" was awarded the Ballymaloe International Poetry Award.

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Southern Utah University Honors Community Leaders with 2026 Distinguished Service Awards



Joann Bowns



Mark Yardley



Harry & Lynne Brown

by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY, Utah — As part of its annual Founders Week celebration, Southern Utah University hosted the Distinguished Service Awards on March 27, honoring four individuals whose dedication has shaped both the campus and the surrounding region. While the week celebrates the University's historic roots, these awards specifically recognize the modern-day pioneers who continue to foster growth, mentorship, and community impact.

This year's honorees, Mark Yardley, Lynne and Harry

Brown, and Joann Bowns, were celebrated for their diverse contributions ranging from entrepreneurial expansion and civic leadership to decades of academic excellence.

"Founders Week is a time to reflect on the industrious spirit that built this institution, and there is no better way to do that than by honoring those who carry that spirit forward today," said Ron Cardon, SUU Assistant VP of Alumni and Community Relations. "These recipients have dedicated their lives to the architecture of

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community, opening doors through bold business innovation, fostering growth through personal mentorship, and weaving the social fabric that connects us all."

2026 Distinguished Service Award Recipients

Mark Yardley ('85)

An SUU alumnus, Yardley began his career as a teacher at Cedar City Middle School before transitioning into civic and business leadership. After serving as the Mayor of Beaver City, he grew a successful network of eight Pilot Flying J Travel Plazas across five states. Today, his businesses employ over 300 people, reflecting his commitment to regional economic development and community service.

Lynne and Harry Brown

The Browns have long been pillars of the "gown and town" relationship in Cedar City. Lynne, a retired SUU staff member, was instrumental in building campus operations that provided essential resources for minority students to thrive and complete their degrees. Harry has spent years as a prominent advocate for local civic and business entities, helping them find their footing and flourish in the community.

Joann Bowns

Professor Bowns served on SUU's science faculty for 41 years. Known as a "taskmaster with heart," she specialized in biology but focused primarily on student success. Her deep advisory empathy and rigorous standards are credited with SUU's exceptional track record of placing students into competitive medical, dental, and veterinary programs.

The Distinguished Service Awards serve as a key component of Founders Week, highlighting the meaningful relationships and community support that remain at the heart of the SUU experience.

VOLUNTEERS

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Hollows trails, performed essential landscaping and construction at Head Start and the Family Support Center, and assisted with large-scale cleaning at the Care & Share warehouse and local dog park. Simultaneously, volunteers on campus supported first responders and the Children's Justice Center by hand-crafting blankets and activity bags for children in crisis.

"The Day of Service is a powerful reminder that SUU was built on the service and sacrifice of this community," said Pam Branin, SUU Community Engagement Center Director. "Seeing our students work alongside employ-



ees and neighbors to support our community proves that the founding spirit of service is very much alive today!"

The initiative underscores SUU's commitment

to community impact and career-focused learning, as students gain leadership skills and a sense of civic belonging through these hands-on projects. By assisting local partners, the University aims to turn ambition into achievement, not just in the classroom, but through meaningful service that benefits all residents of Cedar City.

Among the participants were SUU's Flippin Birds gymnasts who strive to set an example of hard work - in and out of the gym.

"Being a part of a small town University means that we get the ability to know our supporters and fans," said teammate Caralia Martinez, a Junior at SUU and Exercise Science major. "Community service gives us a chance to give back just a small portion of what this community does for

us, while also bringing people together to embody the spirit of SUU."

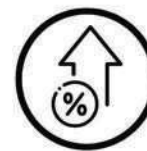
As the volunteers returned to campus, the day's efforts left a visible mark on the region, proving once again that at SUU, education and service go hand-in-hand.

About Southern Utah University

Southern Utah University is a caring campus community where students realize their potential through personalized mentorship from people

dedicated to helping them soar. Offering a wide range of undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs, SUU provides hands-on, career-focused learning to prepare students for the future. Located in the world's best backyard, SUU's safe and vibrant campus offers a welcoming atmosphere where everyone feels supported and inspired by both the natural beauty and a strong sense of community. Whether on campus or online, SUU provides an education that is competitively priced and highly valued, giving students the skills and confidence to thrive in any professional setting. This is where students soar.

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Grammy-nominated, Billboard chart-topping violinist **Jenny Oaks Baker** announces nationwide 2026 tour of 'The Redeemer' with two performances in Cedar City

by *SoulFill Music Foundation*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Beloved sacred concert experience returns with acclaimed performers, and multi-city spring tour presented by SoulFill Music Foundation

Grammy-nominated, Billboard chart-topping violinist Jenny Oaks Baker has announced her nationwide spring 2026 tour of "The Redeemer: Music on the Life of Jesus the Christ," a powerful and sacred experience that blends orchestral music, narration, and storytelling to reflect on the life and mission of Jesus Christ. Cedar City will have two performances April 6-7.

"The Redeemer" offers audiences a unique opportunity to gather with their families and friends in a faith-focused Easter tradition. In just three years, the show has

already become an important spring staple for Christians of all denominations.

"Each time we bring 'The Redeemer' to the stage, it feels new again," said Baker. "Like my Christmas shows, this production does not distract from what and who matters most—the life, ministry, and miracles of Jesus Christ." Baker added that "The Redeemer" has easily become the most spiritually powerful show of her over 30-year career.

The spring 2026 tour features the returning ensemble of acclaimed performers, including composer and conductor Kurt Bestor, tenor and narrator Dallyn Vail Bayles, soprano Lisa Hopkins Seegmiller, bass Preston Yates, and cellists Nicole Pinnell and Sarah Noelle Sorhus.

The tour is presented by SoulFill

Music Foundation, a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to expanding access to inspiring sacred music experiences.

"The Redeemer" is a profoundly spiritual, soul-stirring production that celebrates Jesus Christ," said Katie Larsen, executive director of SoulFill Music Foundation. "This performance touches hearts and lifts souls throughout every community where we perform. At SoulFill Music Foundation, our deepest hope is to make this sacred experience accessible to all, so that every person—regardless of circumstance—can feel the light, hope, and healing that this music brings."

Show Trailer, Tickets and additional tour information are available at JennyOaksBaker.com.



Made in the USA Explores New Symphonic Music

by *Amy Gold*

OSU MANAGER

Wonderful new music comes your way on

April 9 at the Heritage Center, 7:30 p.m. Six young composers premiere their work from the Hal Campbell Young Composer Contest plus Bernstein's Overture to Candide and American Dance Suite by Keith Bradshaw. The "Made in the USA" concert is presented by the Orchestra of Southern Utah. Tickets are \$15 with students at \$10. Tickets available at myosu.org.

The Hal Campbell Young Composer Concert shines a spotlight on the future of music by showcasing original works from emerging composers. Held

in honor of the beloved Hal Campbell, educator, composer, and former OSU conductor, this biennial event invites young talents from across the nation to submit their compositions for the chance to be performed by a full symphonic orchestra. It's a powerful evening of creativity and discovery, honoring Campbell's legacy of mentorship while giving voice to the next generation composers. Come experience new sounds, all proudly Made in the USA. Join us after the concert in the lobby for the season closing social.

Chandler Crawford composed A Guiding Star Over Zion inspired by the sight of Venus glowing through a Western sunset. The Canyon View High

School junior is a cellist in OSU. In addition, he serves as the rhythm section leader for Jazz Band on the piano, leads the bass drums in the school's state-champion Marching Band, and performs on bassoon and trombone. He also leads the bass section in the school's Madrigal Choir.

The Adventures in Yosemite by Landon Fowles is inspired by this year's theme, "America's Soundtrack". It is primarily based on one of America's greatest national parks, Yosemite. He is currently in his senior year, studying Music Education at SUU and will graduate fall 2026. Landon has also

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scored a multitude of short films.

Clearwind Suite by Talmage Sell is an animated series concept set 100 years in the future after a large-scale North American civil war. The composer from Mesa, Arizona, is currently studying Commercial Music at Brigham Young University with an emphasis in film scoring. He began playing piano at the age of five and later took up cello during high school.

Taylor Shamrell composed A Voice Still Rises. He is a student at Southern Utah University, pursuing degrees in both Accounting and Commercial Music. He looks forward to graduating at the end of April 2026. Along with composition and accounting he plays the trumpet.

Trek by Isaac John Sumner is heavily inspired by American film composers, such as James Newton Howard, Jerry Goldsmith, and, of course, John Williams. "The main feeling of this piece I had while writing was a sense of grand adventure," said Sumner. The composer is from St. George and currently resides in Cedar City. He is best known for his work on the short film Sage Hen which has recently been traveling the country at film festivals from New York to L.A.

The New Road by Daniel Streeter is inspired by the great American achievement of the transcontinental railroad. It was written to capture the excitement of the frontier while encompassing the feeling and rhythm of a steam locomotive. He has participated in several musical programs, playing piano for his school jazz band, and performing with Caleb Chapman's Soundhouse. He is currently studying engineering at Brigham Young University.

OSU Music Director Carylee Zwang conducts the new compositions as well as the American Dance Suite by Keith Bradshaw. Five distinctly American dances from a jitterbug to a barn dance explore the range of American music. Bradshaw is the Associate Dean of the SUU College of Visual and Performing Arts.

David Jordan, Assistant Conductor, directs the iconic Overture to Candide by Leonard Bernstein. It remains a testament to Bernstein's unique voice—joyful, intelligent, and irresistibly energetic.

Lobby music sets the tone before the concert with vocalist Carrington Bonner.

No babies or small children please, as the concert is recorded. Children over six welcome with adult supervision.

"These young composers have created melodic and exciting music for your enjoyment," said Harold Shirley, OSU President. "Join us after the concert in the lobby for the season closing social."

Who: Orchestra of Southern Utah

What: Hal Campbell Young Composer Concert: Made in America

When: April 9, 7:30 p.m.

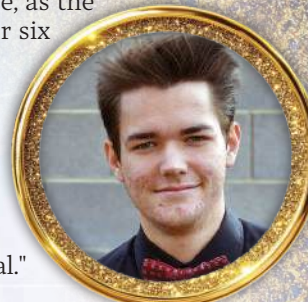
Where: Heritage Center Theater, Cedar City

Why: To celebrate and encourage young composers

How: Full symphony orchestra performs premieres of new music plus music by Bernstein and Bradshaw, tickets at myosu.org

More information: Amy Gold 435-233-8185

Short Description: Made in the USA: The Hal Campbell Young Composer Concert shines a spotlight on the future of music by showcasing original works from emerging composers. Held in honor of the beloved Hal Campbell, educator, composer, and former OSU conductor, this biennial event invites young talents from across the nation to submit their compositions for the chance to be performed by a full symphonic orchestra. It's a powerful evening of creativity and discovery, honoring Campbell's legacy of mentorship while giving voice to the next generation composers. Come experience new sounds, all proudly Made in the USA. Join us after the concert in the lobby for the season closing social. This calendar listing is brought to you by NowPlayingUtah.com, Utah's one-stop, online website for arts and entertainment events, powered by the Utah Cultural Alliance.



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Believe Recast as Be-Live

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

"Believe! Be live! What a word!" exclaimed Amy Krouse Rosenthal in the *Anthropocene Reviewed*. This collection of essays by John Green uncovers fascinating insights into everything from lawns to the Monopoly game. He rethinks the commonplace world with new perspectives.

My grandson and daughter

got me the book and I can recommend it as interesting with a healthy dose of humor. Each essay is self-contained so you can choose the ones of interest, when you can find a few minutes to read.

One chapter credits the Council on Books in Wartime as a crucial use of books to bolster morale during World War II. In 1942 the Council



sent thousands of pocket-size paperbacks to U.S. soldiers because "Books are weapons in the war of ideas." For example, Betty Smith's *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* and the F.

Scott Fitzgerald's *Great Gatsby* were among the selections. A soldier reported that the books were "as popular as pin-up girls." What books would you send to soldiers today? What

books do you consider essential reading for students? I can see that reading does impact our national and community discourse. I remember when we had a Cedar City community reading of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and there was a staged performance of the jury scene. The discussions involved in community readings are interesting. Hopefully we will continue having such events.

Green takes something you think you understand, tilts it five degrees, and suddenly you are seeing the world from an angle you have never considered. A discussion of the sunset and the color spec-

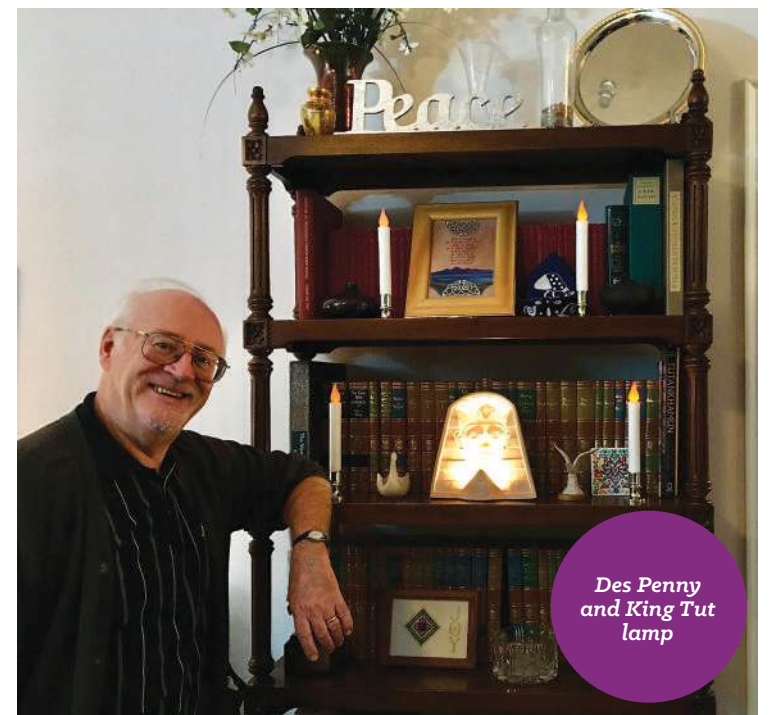
trum leads to artist Tacita Dean's observation that "color is a fiction of light." A review of scratch-and-sniff stickers becomes a meditation on memory and childhood. Each essay functions like a short lens through which American life comes into sharper focus.

In discussing why we make art, Green quotes William Faulkner explaining that the work of an artist is "to create out of the materials of the human spirit something which did not exist before." The description of the Lascaux cave in France was particularly interesting to me because my husband and I had visited the replica that protects the original cave. During the tour they showed how the flickering light of a torch makes it look as though the horses are running. Using the concave ridges in the cave walls creates this interesting illusion with the horse drawings. My husband, Des Penny, had always been fascinated by this phenomenon because of a

King Tut lamp that his mother got in Egypt. It looks like the eyes are following you around the room when it is lit. He was delighted to bring King Tut to our home in 2019.

The *Post-Script* talks about the "wonder of art". Green muses, "When I finish a book, it feels very over to me, because once a book is published it's no longer really mine. It belongs to the people who will read it." Responses to this book came from all over the world, as readers gave critiques and added their knowledge to the essays. "The art and its viewer or reader make meaning together in a collaboration that transcends time and space. My feeling has always been that I make the words, and then leave them to become whatever kind of meaning a reader can find," said Green.

So let's put the "Live" in Believe as we pursue our reading.



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Why Easter Feels a Little Early This Year

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Have you noticed that Easter seems to be coming a little quicker this year? In 2026, Easter falls on Sunday, April 5, almost two weeks earlier than last year. And if you're like me, you might wonder... why does it move around so much?

It actually all comes down to the moon.

Easter isn't set on a specific date like Christmas. Instead, it's celebrated on the first Sunday after the Paschal Full Moon, which is the first full moon after the start of spring (the vernal equinox). This year, spring begins on March 20, the full moon follows on April 1, and that puts Easter on April 5.

Because of this, Easter can land anywhere between March 22 and April 25. That's quite a range! Last year we celebrated on April 20, so this year definitely feels earlier. And next year? It will be even earlier, March 28.

But beyond all the calendar talk, Easter has always been one of those holidays that just feels good.

For me, it's about hope, renewal, and taking a moment to slow down and appreciate what really matters. For those of us who celebrate the religious meaning, it's the foundation of our faith, the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the promise of new beginnings. And even beyond that, there's something special about this time

of year. The weather starts to shift, everything begins to bloom again, and it feels like a fresh start.

Some of my favorite memories are the simple traditions, getting everyone together, seeing kids excited about Easter baskets, watching them hunt for eggs, and just enjoying being together as a family. There's something timeless about it.

I love this quote by Joseph H. Dubs:

"Easter was the time for colored eggs... I always insisted on preparing a nest in the garden... and when I went there next morning I was sure to find what I expected."

Isn't that just how it feels? A little bit of wonder, a little bit of tradition, and a whole lot of joy.

And honestly, I agree with Dolly Parton when she said she still believes in things like the Easter Bunny and true love, because Easter brings out that childlike happiness in all of us.

I also love the reminder from Gordon B. Hinckley that there would be no Christmas without Easter. It really is the heart of it all.

However you celebrate, I hope this Easter gives you a chance to rest, to reconnect, and to feel a little more hope for the days ahead.





Adventure Across America

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PATRIOTIC SONGS

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Story Behind "God Bless America"

This simple, one-verse song became an overnight success, a hopeful anthem during a time when war loomed. Composer Irving Berlin shared in a 1940 interview, "It's not a patriotic song, but an expression of gratitude, for what this country has done for its citizens, and for what home truly means."

Written in 1918 while Berlin served in the U.S. Army during World War I, the song was later revised in 1938 at the request of singer Kate Smith for her Armistice Day radio broadcast. Berlin updated the lyrics, transforming it into a heartfelt "prayer for peace." It quickly became one of America's most beloved songs and is still considered by many to be an unofficial national anthem.

The Power of Patriotic Music

Classic American patriotic songs inspire national pride and unity. Favorites like "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" are staples at celebrations, alongside historic songs such as "This Land Is Your Land" and spirited military marches like "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

These songs are more than melodies,

they are the soundtrack of our nation. They stir deep emotions of gratitude, resilience, and shared identity. Beyond entertainment, they bring people together, foster collective pride, and connect generations through enduring values like liberty and justice.

Why We Love Patriotic Songs

Songwriters like Irving Berlin described patriotic music as pure "emotion." These songs capture the spirit of home and what it means to belong.

They serve as threads that carry our national values from one generation to the next, especially during times of crisis, such as 9/11, strengthening resolve and lifting morale.

Through shared storytelling, they tell our history: celebrating triumphs like those reflected in "The Star-Spangled Banner" and honoring the beauty of our land in "America the Beautiful." Most importantly, they give us a powerful sense of belonging, something deeply rooted in the human experience.

The Story of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Francis Scott Key wrote the poem that became "The Star-Spangled

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calendar

FRI, APR 3

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD EXHIBITION OPENING RECEPTION - TO LIVE IS TO DANCE (6-8PM) To Live is to Dance Native American Powwow Paintings and Photographs by Kathy and Chuck Castleton at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission to the museum is \$4 per person.

SAT, APR 4

CEDAR FUN CENTER: EASTER EGG HUNT (10AM) Cedar Fun Center: Easter Egg Hunt is held in the Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City). Admission is \$5 per person and a limit of 3 eggs per person. Everyone is invited to come find hundreds of prize-filled eggs hidden throughout Cedar Fun Center!

39TH ANNUAL SIGMA NU ALUMNI EASTER EGG HUNT! (9AM) At Cedar City Main St Park. Come early and dress warm. Admission is FREE, and everyone ages 0 to 12 yrs is invited to join for lots of eggs and prizes. The Easter Bunny will kick off the event, so be sure to come early to get your spot and stay after the hunt to get your picture with the Bunny. Come enjoy this fun Cedar City tradition as a family!

PAROWAN: EASTER EGG HUNT (10AM) Parowan: Easter Egg Hunt held at the Valentine Peak Soccer Fields (330 E 200 N, Parowan). The Little Salt Lake Service Club invites everyone to come out and enjoy a free egg hunt. For information call (435) 477-8190.

SUN, APR 5

Easter Sunday

EASTER AT BRAIN HEAD RESORT - FREE EASTER EGG HUNT (9AM) Families are invited to celebrate Easter at Brian Head Resort with a free Easter Egg Hunt at the Navajo Lodge Base Area. Kids 12 and under will be divided into age groups and invited to search for colorful Easter eggs hidden in the snow. The hunt begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Navajo Kids Camp area before the lifts open. After collecting their eggs, families can take photos with the Easter Bunny to mark the occasion. The event is free and open to the public. Participants are encouraged to arrive early, as each age group will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. Location: Navajo Lodge Base Area, 329 UT-143, Brian Head, Utah 84719

MON, APR 6

"THE REDEEMER: MUSIC ON THE LIFE OF JESUS THE CHRIST" (7PM) On April 6th and 7th. At the Heritage Center Theater. This profoundly spiritual and stirring show is centered around the life and redemptive mission of The Redeemer Jesus Christ. Grammy-nominated violinist Jenny

Oaks Baker, Emmy Award-winning composer and conductor Kurt Bestor, acclaimed narrator and tenor Dallyn Vail Bayles, Tony Award-winning soprano Lisa Hopkins Seegmiller, baritone soloist Preston Yates, and cellist Nicole Pinnell. Audiences will be thrilled and inspired by beloved hymns, soul-filling original compositions, and magnificent selections from Handel's Messiah. The Redeemer 2026 Tour is presented by SoulFill Music Foundation. Please join us in celebrating His #GreaterLove. Tickets available at: Jenny OaksBaker.com.

TUES, APR 7

AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY (10:30AM) Celebrating Parowan Style. America's Birthday Party at the Parowan Library (16 S Main St, Parowan). Please come out and help celebrate America with our month events.

THURS, APR 9

ABC GUILD ART EXHIBIT & ARTIST RECEPTION (4-5:30PM) at the Kolob Gallery. The ABC Guild, a group of artists that has met monthly since 2016, will present a small exhibit featuring assemblage, book art, and collage. Members travel from across Washington and Iron counties to share ideas, skills, and inspiration. The exhibit includes a sampling of two-dimensional multimedia works, artist books, and sculptural assemblage pieces. A reception will be held during the event to meet the artists. The group has previously exhibited at the Cedar City Library and has another show scheduled there for September.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH HAL CAMPBELL YOUNG COMPOSERS CONCERT (7:30PM) Orchestra of Southern Utah: Hal Campbell - Young Composer Concert - Made in the USA held in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students over 6 yrs. Made in the USE: The Hal Campbell Young Composer Concert shines a spotlight on the future of music by showcasing original works from emerging composers. Tickets are available online at myosu.org.

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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, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance (CAIFA)

3rd Tues 10:30am @ Cedar Library, West room. Help us plan and organize fundraising projects and quarterly community events. (No meet Jul, Nov, Dec)

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Kiwanis Club of Iron County

6-7pm • 1st Tuesday of each month at the Cedar City Library. ironcountykiwanisclub@gmail.com

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

1st Thurs, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Key to Harmony (Online/Email Meeting) Sun & Tues 435-704-4979 • <https://keytoharmony.org/>

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Reel Mental Health

1st Tues, 6PM • Mountain View Lodge 625 W 200 S Parowan UT 84724 • 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 @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net, sunrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon., 6-8 PM at Culver's Treasures Thrift Store is: 1093 S Main Street, Cedar City, UT. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs. Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City parkrun

Saturday 9 am • West Canyon Park, (133 S 400 E) • Free 5K for runners, joggers & walkers. Volunteers welcome. Info: Bruce @ 435-301-5480 or coalcreektrail@parkrun.com

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

welcome all religious backgrounds, agnostics, and atheists. 3rd Sundays at 11 am. 5101 W 1125 S, Cedar City. Leave a message or call Valerie Whitaker if interested at 435-704-4262.

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcitycommunityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

Labyrinth Walk

Last Saturday, 12:00-2:00. St. Jude's Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd). No Charge. Please join us in a sacred, calm environment for walking prayer on the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah. No experience required, facilitators are present.

Local Cub Scout Pack (K-5th).

Wednesday @ 6 p.m. For more information, go to myscouting.org or contact local Cubmaster Tristin L. at CubScoutTroop1848UT@gmail.com

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual)

meetings every Tuesday night 6pm-8pm at the Cedar City Library in the Park - excluding holidays. Includes dinner, faith-oriented discussion and prayer for ages 18-30. Info: text 541-579-1554 or pastorschuyler@gmail.com.

Parowan Pickleball

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Season: October 21 to July 25. Parowan Rec, 35 E 100 N, Parowan, UT 84761. 435-600-1597.

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House

(19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am., Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (am mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

PATRIOTIC SONGS

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Banner” on September 14, 1814, after witnessing the bombardment of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. Inspired by the sight of the American flag still standing after a 25-hour attack, he penned the now-famous lines:

“And the rocket’s red glare, the bombs bursting in air,

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.”

The song was officially adopted as the United States national anthem in 1931.

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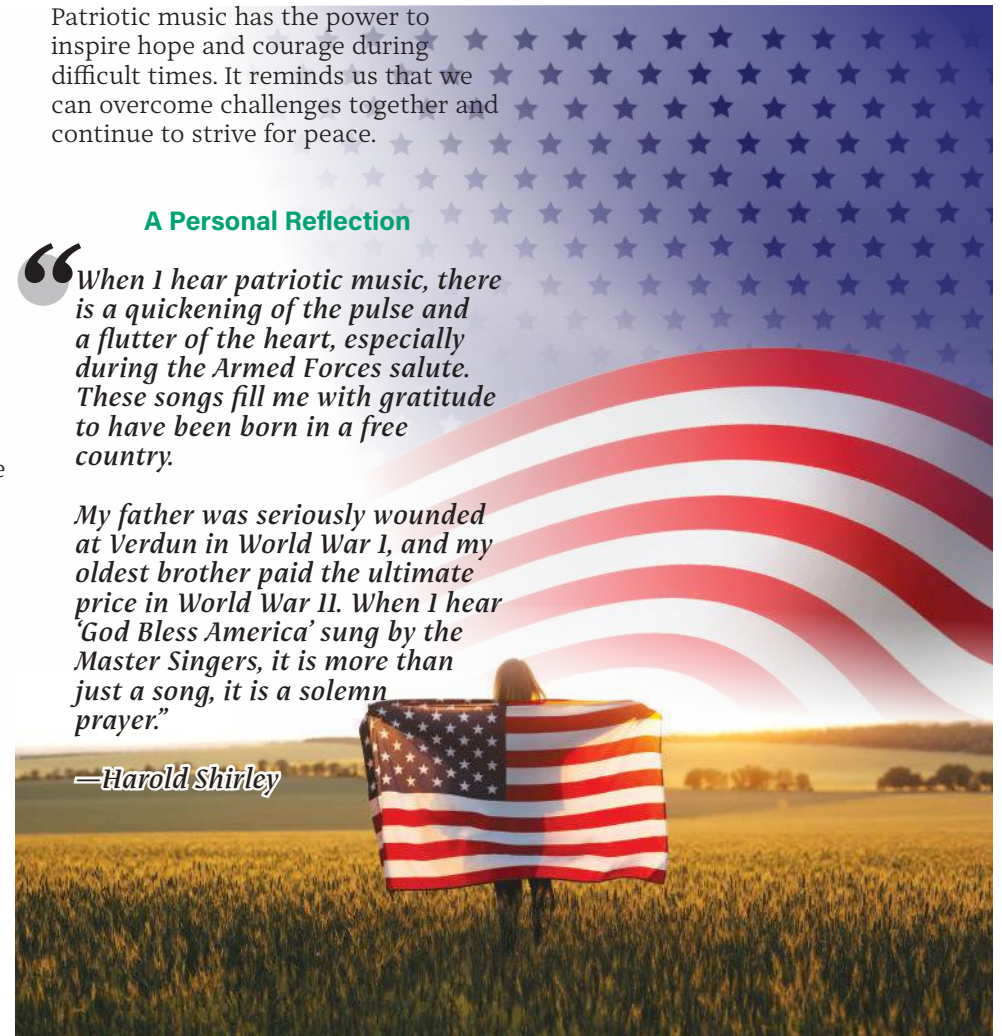
Patriotic music has the power to inspire hope and courage during difficult times. It reminds us that we can overcome challenges together and continue to strive for peace.

A Personal Reflection

“When I hear patriotic music, there is a quickening of the pulse and a flutter of the heart, especially during the Armed Forces salute. These songs fill me with gratitude to have been born in a free country.

My father was seriously wounded at Verdun in World War I, and my oldest brother paid the ultimate price in World War II. When I hear ‘God Bless America’ sung by the Master Singers, it is more than just a song, it is a solemn prayer.”

—Harold Shirley



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Prom Week at CVHS!

by Alivia Winzenried

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This week was Prom Week for Canyon. The Student Government had a week full of fun activities for the student body. Monday’s dress up was Sunglasses and Mustache, and the activity was Beach Volleyball at the Lake on the Hill. Tuesday’s dress up was neon day, and the activity was a Baseball Tailgate and game vs Cedar High. Wednesday was Beach Day and half off ice cream and smores at 2nd East. Thursday was Pajamas and a Corn Hole Tournament in the CV Gym. The winners of the Corn

Hole Tournament were Jeter Sanders and Skyler Scherick in 1st place, with Bryson Barnes and Jaxon Bealer in 2nd place. Friday was Twin Day, and free pizza at the Boy’s Lacrosse game. The dance was on Saturday, and it will be a dance for the history books. With the theme of Top Gun, Iron Springs Resort was decorated and ready for the day ahead.

FCCLA competed in their State competition on the 24th and 25th. They did wonderful, everyone on the team got a silver or higher. Lori Bailey and Brooke Pollock placed first for the sustainability challenge, where they were presented an issue and had to come up with a sustainable solution. They will be attending the FCCLA National Convention in Washington DC this Summer! “I’d say FCCLA is the BEST club at Canyon

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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View Middle School

Last week CVMS students participated in a spirit week and assembly. Spirit week included dress up days such as wear green, mustache day, and Disney day. At the spirit assembly grades and houses competed against each other in a variety of games. 6th grade competed in a caterpillar race, 7th grade competed in a relay, and 8th grade had a high ten showdown. Students had a blast cheering each other on and showing school spirit all week!

Cedar Middle School

Cedar Middle School students are making their mark across a variety of academic competitions and activities. Eighth grader Henry McCollum recently won the Regional Writing Competition for National History Day with his essay on John Paul Jones. He will represent Cedar Middle School at the State competition on April 24. His paper explores the complexities of a key figure in our nation's founding while also addressing Jones's personal moral challenges. History teacher Carson McClain shared that Henry's work is "an incredibly well-researched paper that thoughtfully tackles the tensions and nuances many people avoid when studying difficult historical topics. His conclusion would be impressive at the college level, which makes it even more remarkable coming from an 8th grader." Henry was also recognized by the School Board for his regional win.

South Elementary

South Elementary students participated in the annual Spelling Bee! First, Second, and Third grade students competed with Kash Lunt taking first place, Porter Mitchell in second, and Dawson Thatcher in third. Fourth and Fifth grade students competed with Denton Corry taking first place, Sawyer Thatcher in second, and Ethan Elder in third. These three will be moving on to the district spelling bee!

East Elementary

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Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks PTA sponsored a Glow Around the World Glow Party for the school on March 26, 2026. The gym was decorated with fluorescent shapes, string lights, strobe lights, and streamers. Brock Bentley was the best DJ with awesome music—thank you Red Rocks Music. We would like to thank the PTA for all of the time they spent decorating the gym and making this activity exciting for our students.

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and it's a great place to find and make friendships that last." said Brooke Pollock.

CVHS Theatre went to Region on the 17th and 18th. They took first overall, with groups sweeping classical scenes and pantomimes, placing in all other events, and taking first for their

View! There is something for everyone,

one act version of Much Ado About Nothing by William Shakespeare. "Winning Region is definitely going to be one of my favorite memories, because we were all so connected and supportive of each other. Being a part of theatre and being able to compete is always super cool and boosts my confidence." said Bryn Harris, a Sophomore on the 25-26 Theatre Team. They are preparing for their State Competition in April.

obituaries

Mary Elisa Riding



Mary Elisa Randall Riding, 83, of Lehi, Utah, passed away on March 18, 2026. She was born on August 3, 1942, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She graduated from Cedar City High School and Seminary in 1960 and earned a degree in Home Economics from SUU.

In her youth, Elisa participated in marching and concert bands. She had a passion for gardening, quilting, and other artistic mediums. She loved reading and enjoyed listening to or performing music. She spent much of her time with her family and grandchildren, and she cared very deeply about those she held close to her.

She worked as a seamstress for Sundance Catalog and as an Occupational Therapist at Dan W. Peterson School.

Elisa was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many callings throughout her life and frequently participated in temple services.

She is survived by her three siblings: Norma Jean Richards, Janice Ott, and Bill Randall; her seven children and many, many grandchildren.

Elisa was preceded in death by her mother, Elizabeth (Betty) Knorr Drechsel Randall, and her father, Max Willard Randall, as well as her brother, David Max Randall.

Cremation Services are being provided by Utah Valley Mortuary of Lindon, Utah.

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MaryAnn Calloway



February 13, 1939 – March 26, 2026

MaryAnn Calloway passed away peacefully in her home on March 27 of 2026 after short battle with cancer at the age of 87. MaryAnn was born on February 13, 1939, to Milo and Mary Rowley in Parowan, Utah, where she grew up. As a teenager in 1956 she got the opportunity to work at the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, and her life got much better then and then in her second season working there she met the love of her life Billy Ray Calloway. She knew right then he was the one, after only three days of meeting they both quit their

jobs and traveled to Silver City New Mexico where they were married on September 5, 1958. And started their new life's adventure. MaryAnn and Billy Ray built a loving family and raised four children, they lived in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

She's survived by her brother Roy Rowley and sister Ruth Locy, Her children. Danny Calloway (Charlene), and their children Shad Calloway (Suzette), Matt Calloway (Amanda) and their children Temperance and Calvin, Christopher Calloway (Veronica) and their daughter Dominique. Clayton Calloway (Shelly), their son Devin and his children Jessi, Jaslee, C J and Camden. Lailonie Hyatt (Tim) and their children Seth Hyatt (Stephanie) and their children, Sean, Stephen, Spencer and Silas. Samuel Hyatt (Megan) and their children, Liam, Vonn, Jamisen and Mia. Rebecca Theye (Nathen) and their children Simon, Cody and Justin. (Little) Bill Calloway (Diana), and their children Joshua Calloway, Audrey Marchiano (Riely), and their children Elouise, and Hudson.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brother Claire Rowley, sister Joyce Muir and grandson David Lee Calloway and the love of her life Billy Ray Calloway.

MaryAnn had a life that was dedicated to her family and serving others, especially through her work at Wal-Mart. She loved to create things through sewing; it was something that always kept her busy and we all know how she loved being busy! She enjoyed watching the quail come in to the feeders and she was very protective of the quail, just as she was to her children and grandchildren. When she learned about her cancer she asked the doctors one question, "when can I go back to work" and she did return to work for a short period of time until she couldn't do it anymore. So, she wasted no time going into retirement and then straight into hospice care within a month, she wouldn't of had it any other way.

There will be a funeral service at Baca's Funeral Chapel at 3805 Delk Dr., Silver City New Mexico, at 10:00 AM on April 8 of 2026.

The family would like to thank Ambercare Hospice for keeping her comfortable in her last days.

In lieu of flowers the family ask for a donation in her honor be made to the American Cancer fund, americancancerfund.org, as we have lost both of our parents to cancer.

Randall Hoyt



Randall Kent Hoyt, lovingly known as "Uncle Pratt," passed away on March 25, 2026, in Cedar City, Utah, at the age of 75. He was born on February 13, 1951, in Cedar City to Kent and Martha (Lambert) Hoyt, where he spent his life deeply rooted in family and community at the place he loved most.

Randy graduated from Cedar High School, Class of 1969, and proudly carried his Redman pride throughout his life. He continued his education at Southern Utah State College (SUU) and later at the University of Utah, earning a Master of Social Services. Randy honorably served his country in the Utah National Guard, Unit 213th, from 1970 to 1976.

On March 13, 1982, Randy married the love of his life, Cynthia Bess Hoyt, in the St. George Utah Temple. Together they built a life centered on love, service, and family. They were blessed with two sons, Jacob and Mathew. Cindy passed away on July 25, 1996, and not a day went by that Randy didn't miss her deeply. Their reunion is surely one of joy and peace.

Randy had a passion for athletics from a young age, excelling in football in both high school and college. However, his true passion was boxing. Known throughout the community for his skill and dedication, Randy not only competed and won the Western States Golden Gloves, but he also mentored countless individuals. He spent years teaching boxing in the basement of the Elks Lodge alongside his father, Kent, impacting many lives.

Randy worked for the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah for 22 years, retiring in 2007. He genuinely cared for those he served and worked with. Alongside Cindy, he also ran the ABLE program for several years, supporting children with special needs and fostering youth in need of a stable and loving home. Randy's heart of gold and selflessness were evident in everything he did. He always put others first, especially Cindy, whom he devoted himself to caring for during her illness.

Randy and Cindy shared a love for travel, visiting places such as Hawaii, Alaska, and Phoenix, but their most cherished memories were made at Lake Powell. Summers were spent there nearly every weekend on his parents' houseboat, the Rum Bucket, surrounded by lifelong friends. Randy found true peace on the water, waterskiing, soaking in the sun, and listening to the Beach Boys.

He also loved elk hunting on Cedar Mountain with his son Jake and his dear friend Don Adams. Whether riding his trusted horse Tuff through Deep Creek, Websters Flat, or the ranch at Crystal, or gathering wood in the mountains (often with his father-in-law Keith along for the adventure), Randy truly treasured time spent outdoors with family. Known for doing things his own way, he was also the only man who would take wood to the mountain however, what made it there was questionable as he never believed in having a tailgate on his trucks!

Randy was a constant presence at Cedar Raceway, cheering on Jake and his friends, and he took immense pride in his role as a grandfather. His three granddaughters Addison, Kambri, and Aria were the light of his life, and he rarely went a day without seeing them.

Randy is survived by his son Jacob (Jake), his three beloved granddaughters, his brother Joe Hoyt, his brothers- and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents Kent and Martha Hoyt; his wife Cynthia; his son Mathew; sister Aleta; brother Darwin; grandparents; sister-in-law Carolyn Stucki; and in-laws Keith and Margie Bess; plus, many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Dad, I love you so much. Thank you for being the best father and for raising me from such a young age with strength, love, and guidance. I can never thank you enough. This is not goodbye, just see you later.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 1, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. at The Rock Church, 75 East Center Street, Cedar City, Utah. Viewings will be held on Tuesday, March 31 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah, and Wednesday morning prior to the service, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

To view a livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.



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Reds baseball shuts down Falcons

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar baseball head coach Brad Larsen has always believed his Reds were “one inch away” from being a great team.” One game against the cross-town rival went a long way and left a favorable impression.

Karson Duncan went the distance on the mound and the Reds produced a six-run third inning that proved key in an 8-0 shutout over the Canyon View Falcons on March 24. Duncan allowed only four hits as Cedar won its fourth straight game.

“Karson wanted the ball when we saw the schedule against Canyon View,” Larsen said. “He proved why he wanted to be out there.”

Duncan threw 96 pitches, walked one and struck out seven to go with a 4-for-4 effort at the plate to lead Cedar’s 12-hit offensive attack. Gavin Mackert added two hits with three RBI, including a solo home run leading off the top of the seventh that completed the scoring.



Cedar’s **Karson Duncan** delivers a pitch in the seventh inning of the Reds’ 8-0 win over the Canyon View Falcons on March 24.

(Tom Zulewski/
Iron County Today)

The Reds grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on a fielder’s choice groundout from Ty Rowley before the floodgates opened in the third. Mackert singled to drive in two runs and Colton Johnson doubled to score two more and push the lead to 7-0.

Duncan was helped by two double plays from his defense, including a runner thrown out at the plate trying to score on a sacrifice fly, to keep the shutout intact. The senior retired the side in order with a pair of strikeouts in the seventh that sealed the victory.

“We’ve been struggling to score runs all year,” Canyon View head coach Jason Jacobsen said. “Just trying to break the ice and find a way.”

Zach Maine worked 2 ⅔ innings and was charged with seven runs – six earned – on six hits. Gage Miller went the rest of the way for Canyon View, allowing only the home run to Mackert. “Miller was great,” Jacobsen said. “He came in, settled us down and gave us a chance.”

In the other games of the week, the Reds began Region 9 play in impressive fashion with a 6-1 victory over the Dixie Flyers on March 25. Cedar won its fifth game in a row and improved to 6-8 overall.

Maddox Giles had a key RBI single in the top of the fourth inning that broke a 1-1 tie, and the Reds put together a four-run rally in the sixth that sealed the win. Collin Corry allowed a run on four hits to go with five walks in three-plus innings on the mound. Kian Carroll came on to hold Dixie hitless over the final four frames and added a two-run single

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CV softball breaks out big bats in region win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View softball team got off to a strong start on the road, scoring early and often on the way to a 19-5 rout over the Providence Hall Patriots on March 26. CV built an 8-0 lead before Providence Hall got on the board with three runs in the bottom of the third, then secured the victory one inning early by scoring eight in the top of the sixth.

Nine different players had at least one hit for the Falcons (2-1 Region 14, 9-6 overall) while Kambree Potter and freshman Haiden McDonald drove in two runs apiece and scored three runs in the win. Canyon View finished with 14 hits and took advantage of 10 errors committed by Providence Hall.

In their opening game of the week, the Falcons fell 13-3 to the Springville Red Devils on March 25. Springville scored three runs in the first and third innings, then ended the game early with three more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Canyon View returned home and played three games, starting with a region matchup against Juab on Tuesday and a non-region game with Parowan on Thursday. They will host the Cedar Reds on Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

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

- For the MLB regular-season opener played March 25, the New York Yankees faced the San Francisco Giants and new manager Tony Vitello. What SEC school did Vitello lead to the College World Series title in 2024 before being hired by the Giants?
- The NBA regular season isn't finished, but the league's Board of Governors voted unanimously to look into expansion bids for what two cities by the 2028-29 season? One has an MLB team moving in from Sacramento (via Oakland) and the other lost its former franchise in 2008 to Oklahoma City.
- What former BYU quarterback signed a one-year deal as a free agent with the New Orleans Saints last week?
- Tyler Reddick continued his hot start in the NASCAR Cup Series for 2026 with a win at Darlington in the Goodyear 400 last week, his fourth of the season. Name either driver that broke through and won the other two races of 2026 – one did it at Phoenix and the other won at Las Vegas.
- Who was fired as men's basketball head coach at North Carolina last week after only three seasons when his team was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row?
- After scoring twice in a 5-2 win over the Utah Mammoth on March 24, what Edmonton Oiler celebrated reaching 400 goals in his NHL career by saying "goal scoring is something that has not come easy to me. ... it's something that I work at."
- As of March 25, three NBA teams have qualified for the playoffs. Oklahoma and San Antonio have clinched spots in the Western Conference, but what Eastern Conference team has also

qualified?

- Under MLB rules with the new ABS system, how many challenges of ball-strike calls will each team receive per game?
- After defeating Gonzaga in the round of 32 at the NCAA men's tournament, Texas is the lowest seeded team left. What is the Longhorns' seed?
- The UConn women's basketball team is on a mission to repeat as national champion. After demolishing Syracuse 98-45 on March 23, how many games in a row have the Huskies won?
- Where is this year's NCAA Women's Final Four being played?
- At No. 10, what ACC school is the lowest remaining seed in the Sweet 16 at the NCAA Women's Tournament? This school beat No. 2 Iowa in double overtime to advance.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- UConn.
- Michigan State.
- Virginia.
- Princeton.
- Colorado State.
- VCU went from First Four to Final Four in 2011, and UCLA did the same in 2021.
- Georgetown.
- LSU defeated Iowa in 2023 to win the national title.
- New Jersey Devils.
- Mike Krzyzewski
- Indianapolis.
- Loyola Marymount.

Reporters are human, too

The NASCAR race weekend at Las Vegas Motor Speedway happened nearly three weeks ago, but this week's column is my first chance to clean out the mental notebook. As you already knew – especially if you read it here (thank you!) – Denny Hamlin won his second race in a row at LVMS at the Pennzoil 400 presented by Jiffy Lube.

It was Hamlin's first win of the season and 61st of his career, good for sole possession of 10th place on the all-time Cup Series victory list. He's only two behind Kyle Busch for 9th, and Busch has gone 100 races since his last checkered flag at Gateway in 2023.

All of this makes a quality story, but for me, there was something else that hit on a personal level that I didn't expect.

Hamlin suffered a tragedy no one should go through when he lost his dad, Dennis, in a house fire at age 75 on Dec. 28. That sent the bells and whistles off in my head because I lost my father during the holiday season at age 52 on Dec. 18, 1989.

When my turn came to ask a question, I started by mentioning how my dad had passed during the holidays and sent my condolences for Hamlin's loss. I asked my question related to the race win, Hamlin answered, and I returned to writing.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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A few moments later, I felt a hand gently touching my shoulder and a woman's voice saying "I'm sorry for your loss." I turned around, thanked her, and shared a small piece of my story in conversation. One small issue...I had no idea who this woman was. So I asked.

The woman was Denny Hamlin's mother. To say I was stunned is an understatement.

When two of my friends from the track's PR staff came over to check on me, I lost the last dose of composure I had left and wept openly, letting out some genuine grief over my dad for the first time in a long, long time.

Hamlin was less than three months removed from the loss of his dad. He knew where he belonged, and there's absolutely no doubt his dad was smiling down from the heavens knowing his son is still doing what he loves and enjoying a high level of success.

Also from the notebook, one new detail about the 2026 NASCAR season is a return of an old friend. The days of the NASCAR Playoffs are done. No more Championship 4 to decide

who holds the big trophy.

The Chase is back and there's a new twist. A win in the first 26 races doesn't lock you into the postseason, but finishing among the top 16 in points does.

Winning will matter to an extent – just ask Tyler Reddick, who's already 95 points in front of second-place Ryan Blaney – but good points days are back in fashion. Before the March 29 race at Martinsville, Joey Logano and Michael McDowell were tied for the 16th and final Chase transfer spot.

The only points reset once the Chase begins is after the regular-season finale at Daytona on Aug. 29. From that point, whoever is in front following the championship race at Homestead-Miami will hold the Cup. No more "win and advance," no more eliminations, and it applies across the O'Reilly Auto Parts and Craftsman Truck Series as well.

In terms of Chase seeding, only the top 12 advance from the O'Reilly Series and the top 10 advance from the Trucks.

Got all that? Good. We'll do our best here to keep on track and keep pace.

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REDS

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in the sixth for the Reds.

Cedar hosted Dixie for the region rematch Tuesday, then faced Hurricane for a pair of games Wednesday and

Thursday. For their other game of the week, Canyon View fell on the road at North Sanpete with a 7-6 loss in eight innings March 27. The Falcons had scored a run in the top of the seventh to tie the game and added another run in the eighth, but the home-standing Hawks

responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning that earned them the win.

Maine led the CV offense, going 3-for-4 with a double and a home run in the loss. They will travel to Union for a non-region game against the Cougars on Friday.

Reds rebound, earn softball split with Panthers

by Tom Zulewski

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There were plenty of offensive fireworks to be found as the Cedar Reds softball team faced the Pine View Panthers

on March 24. After multiple lead changes, the Panthers found a way and earned the last one to grab a Region 9 win.

Brenika Frandsen reached on an error with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning that allowed the tying and winning runs to score as Pine View slipped past Cedar, 14-13, and broke a nine-game losing streak. In a game that featured five lead changes, the Reds scored four runs in the top of the 7th and went in front at 13-12 before the host Panthers rallied.

Kate Lopez led the Cedar offense with three hits and three RBI. Jaxi Nelson, Kinzie Hawkins, Sloane Fielding and Alida Rosenberg all added two hits each for the Reds.

Pine View had trailed 3-0 early, but rallied back with a pair of four-run innings, then added three more runs in the fifth to take a 12-9 lead.

In the rematch played March 27, Hawkins homered and went 3-for-3 at the plate as Cedar scored in all four innings and beat Pine View, 13-3, to even its Region 9 record at 3-3 on the season, 8-8 overall.

The Panthers scored a run in the top of the first, but it would be all Reds after that as they scored four times in the first and again in the third inning. Pine View scored twice in the top of the fifth, but it wouldn't be enough as the game ended early with the 10-run rule.

Cedar returned to region play against Dixie with a road game Tuesday and home game Thursday. They will finish the week with a road game at Canyon View on Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Wrestling event starts '40th Anniversary' season in style

by Kale Nelson

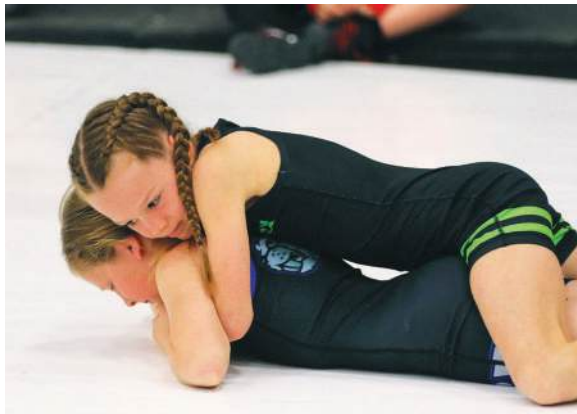
LARRY H. MILLER UTAH SUMMER GAMES

CEDAR CITY, Utah (March 21, 2026) – Wrestling is

an iconic sport in the Olympic movement, which made it only fitting Utah's official state games started its '40th Anniversary' season with a multi-day wrestling event.

The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games opened its 2026 Program Season with its annual 'Wrestling' event at Canyon View High School, held in partnership with Canyon View Wrestling and USA Wrestling – Utah. The event, which featured almost 600 wrestlers, started the season-long '40th Anniversary' celebration of the Utah Summer Games, which will take part throughout the year with support from Leavitt Group and Auto-Owners Insurance.

One of the hallmarks of the USG event has long been the multi-style competition, featuring Greco, Freestyle, and Folkstyle competitions. A total of 39 wrestlers earned the coveted 'Triple Crown' award, given to winners in all three styles. Overall, 340 gold medals were given to wrestlers ranging from ages 4 to 74.



Besides functioning as Utah's official state games, the USG Wrestling event also serves as an entry point for younger wrestlers to experience high-level competition in southern Utah and neighboring states. The first 'Triple Crown' winner of the tournament was nine-year old Gabriel Myers, who hails from Las Vegas.

Myers said the fun and camaraderie of wrestling is what's drawn him to the sport at such a young age.

"I had a lot of fun winning today," said Myers, who was a first-time participant in the Summer Games. "It's just a lot of fun traveling with my friends to wrestle."

Celebration was a common theme at the event, whether in victory or a history of impact. Longtime Canyon View coach Dallas Lowry, who has served as USG's Tournament Director for over a decade, announced his retirement from running the USG

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Reflecting on his tenure, Lowry said running the Summer Games wrestling tournament has always been a labor of love for the benefit of kids in the state.

"This tournament has always been about the kids," said Lowry, who has run a youth tournament at Canyon View for youth since 2004. "I felt tremendous synergy this weekend with all of the different groups associated with helping us run this tournament and felt like now was the right time to be able to contribute to this great event in a different way moving forward."

LHM USG Executive Director Jon Oglesby expressed gratitude for Lowry's impact on the program.

"When visiting with members of the wrestling community in Utah and surrounding states, a common thread

is how much people respect Dallas Lowry's passion for wrestling and his energy for using it as a vehicle to teach young people valuable life lessons," said Oglesby. "We have appreciated our time working with Coach Lowry and thank him for his vision and guidance in making this event a premiere showcase for the sport of wrestling in our state. We are excited for the future of this event and are grateful for the strong foundation we have to build upon."

Registration for the 2026 Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games 40th Anniversary season is now open at <https://utahsummergames.org/sports/2024/1/3/sport-registration-ta->

ble.aspx. The next event on the USG schedule is the 'High Altitude Skating Challenge, a Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Event' at the Olympic Oval in Kearns on March 26-28. USG action will return to Cedar City and make its first appearance of the season on the Southern Utah University campus with the LHM USG Water Polo tournament on April 16-18.

The 'Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony, presented by State Bank of Southern Utah' is scheduled for Friday, June 5, with the 'LHM USG Block Party, presented by KSL 5 TV' taking place before the Opening Ceremony event.

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Published March 26, 2026 & April 2, 9, 2026

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate No. 263500038

In The Fifth Judicial District Court

Iron County, State of Utah

In the matter of the Estate of Lanell Mitchell Lunt, also known as L. Mitchell Lunt, also known as L. Mitch Lunt

Lanette Lunt Smith, Linda Lunt Bauer, and Nancy Michelle Lunt, whose address is c/o The McCullough Group at 405 S. Main St., Ste. 800, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative's attorney of record, L. Stanford McCullough IV, The McCullough Group, 405 S. Main St., Ste. 800, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111; or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720, or otherwise present their claim as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Dated this March 12, 2026

/s/ Lanette Lunt Smith

/s/ Linda Lunt Bauer

/s/ Nancy Michelle Lunt

/s/ L. Stanford McCullough IV

Published March 19, 26, & April 2, 2026

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Cedar City Corporation is accepting separate sealed bids for the following contracts for

Fiscal Year 2027 (July 1, 2026, - June 30, 2027), according to specifications prepared by

the City.

- Asphalt Street Crack Seal Project
- Crack Sealant/Asphalt Chip Seal Oil Materials Supply & Delivery
- Installed Asphalt Project
- Street Materials Supply
- Pavement Marking
- Small Concrete Projects
- Towing Service
- Tree Trimming
- Weed Abatement

If you are interested in submitting a bid, project specifications and bid information will be

available Monday, April 13, 2026, and can be obtained in person or via email from Anna

Hernandez, Public Works Executive Assistant, at the Cedar City Public Works Department,

716 North Airport Road Cedar City Utah, telephone (435) 586-2912; email:

hanna@cedarcityut.gov. The deadline for submitting all bids is 12:00 NOON on

Wednesday April 29th, 2026.

Cedar City Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

Dated this 2nd day of April 2026.

Ryan Marshall,
Public Works Director
Cedar City Corporation

Published April 2 & 9 2026

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, PROVO DEPARTMENT UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

DEBRA JENSEN, an individual; and GARY JENSEN,
an individual;

Plaintiffs,

v.

MARGIE BRADBURY, an individual; JOSEPH BRADBURY,
an individual; *et al.*

Defendants.

SUMMONS

TIER 2

Case No. 250402493
Judge: Hon. Sean Peterson

THE STATE OF UTAH TO: MARGIE BRADBURY

JOSEPH BRADBURY

A lawsuit has been started against you. You must respond in writing for the court to consider your side. You can find an Answer form on the court's website: utcourts.gov/ans

You must file your Answer with this court:

Fourth Judicial District Court, 137 N. Freedom Blvd., Ste. 100, Provo, UT 84601 (court name and address). You must also email, mail or hand deliver a copy of your Answer to the other party or their attorney: Morgan Fife, Anderson, Fife & Marshall, LC, 2500 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

Your response must be filed with the court and served on the other party within 21 days of the last day of this publication, which is April 9, 2026.

If you do not file and serve an Answer by the deadline, the other party can ask the court for a default judgment. A default judgment means the other party wins, and you do not get the chance to tell your side of the story.

Read the complaint or petition carefully. It explains what the other party is asking for in their lawsuit. You are being sued for a judgment regarding fraud and other related claims.

Se ha iniciado una demanda en su contra. Usted debe responder por escrito para que el tribunal considere su versión. Puede encontrar el formulario de Respuesta en el sitio de la red del tribunal: utcourts.gov/ans-span

Usted debe presentar su Respuesta en este tribunal: Fourth Judicial District Court, 137 N. Freedom Blvd., Ste. 100, Provo, UT 84601. También debe enviar por correo electrónico, correo postal o entregar personalmente una copia de su Respuesta a la otra parte o a su abogado: Morgan Fife, Anderson, Fife & Marshall, LC, 2500 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

Usted debe presentar su Respuesta en el tribunal y entregarla formalmente a la otra parte dentro de 21 días después del último día de esta publicación, que es 9 de abril de 2026.

Si no presenta y entrega formalmente una respuesta antes de la fecha límite, la otra parte puede solicitar al juez que dicte un fallo por incumplimiento. Un fallo por incumplimiento significa que la otra parte gana, y usted no tiene la oportunidad de exponer su versión de los hechos.

Lea cuidadosamente la demanda o la petición. En esa se explica lo que la otra parte está pidiendo en su demanda. Se le está demandando por un juicio relacionado con fraude y otras reclamaciones afines.

DATED this 20th day of March, 2026.

ANDERSON, FIFE & MARSHALL, LC

/s/ Morgan Fife

MORGAN FIFE

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

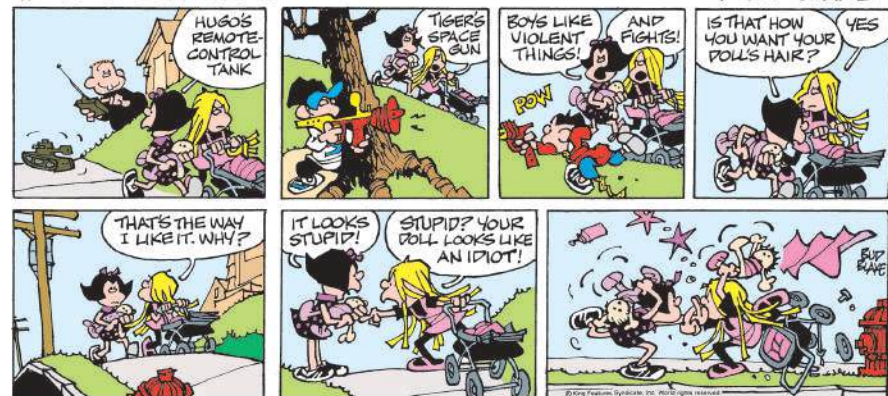
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Weekly SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

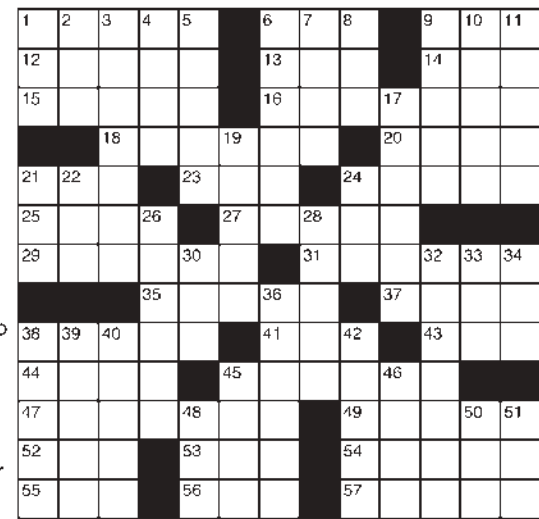
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

(Differences: 1. Picture is moved. 2. Arm is lower. 3. Plates are moved. 4. Chair is moved. 5. Table is wider. 6. Key is taller. © 2026 King Features Synd., Inc.)

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Purse part
- 6 Tatter
- 9 Fr. holy woman
- 12 Borders on
- 13 In the past
- 14 Allow
- 15 Trattoria offering
- 16 Wild hurry, as on Black Friday
- 18 Divides in two
- 20 Greek mountain
- 21 Rule in India
- 23 Goat's plaint
- 24 City on the Yangtze River
- 25 Broadway failure
- 27 Zaps in a microwave
- 29 Argue
- 31 Portugal's place
- 35 Fix a lawn
- 37 Bath bubbles
- 38 Long-legged shorebird
- 41 Hwys.
- 43 Scale note
- 44 Spanish "but" abbr.
- 45 Rob Roy spirit
- 47 Pressed for time
- 49 Garlicky mayo
- 52 Dijon denial



- 7 Turkish officials
- 8 Deity
- 9 Melting snow
- 10 "Selma" actress
- 11 Patriot Allen
- 17 Awakens
- 19 Wind indicators
- 21 "Mayberry —"
- 22 Hearty brew
- 24 Spider's home
- 5 "Sacred song"
- 6 French Baroque composer
- 33 Altar promise
- 34 Visual communication syst.
- 36 Corsage flower
- 38 Whirls
- 39 Choir member
- 40 Resident of Tabriz
- 42 Composed
- 45 Taxpayer IDs
- 46 Refer to
- 48 "Friendly skies" co.
- 50 Brit's restroom
- 51 Fury

DOWN

- 1 Enervate
- 2 TV schedule
- 3 Work that's done ASAP
- 4 "— boy!"
- 5 Sacred song
- 6 French Baroque composer

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1. TELEVISION: What is Ron Swanson's favorite food group in the sitcom "Parks and Recreation"?
2. GAMES: In Scrabble, how many tiles does each player get to start?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Dubai is in which Middle Eastern country?
4. MOVIES: What is Neo's real name in "The Matrix"?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was born with the name Leslie Lynch King Jr.?
6. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century English novel introduces the character Mr. Rochester?
7. FOOD & DRINK: Cornelius Rooster is the mascot of which cereal brand?
8. SCIENCE: What is the process called when water evaporates from plants?
9. CHEMISTRY: What is the most abundant metal in Earth's crust?
10. ANATOMY: How many vertebrae are in the human spine?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 26 mins.

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers
1. Meat; 2. Seven; 3. United Arab Emirates; 4. Thomas Anderson; 5. Gerald Ford; 6. "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte; 7. Kellogg's Corn Flakes; 8. Transpiration; 9. Aluminum; 10. 33

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