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MEET THIS MONTH'S CLINICIAN!

CHANDRA HITZ

Associate Clinical Mental Health Counselor (ACMHC)

Specializing in anxiety, depression, relationships, and more.

Chandra works with adults and couples.

Her approach is CBT, DBT, mindfulness, and reality therapy.



WELCOME TO ROOTS COUNSELING & WELLNESS

My name is Chandra W. Hitz, and I am an Associate Clinical Mental Health Counselor (ACMHC) at Roots Counseling. I primarily work with adults in individual and couples counseling. I especially enjoy working with older women navigating life transitions and seeking empowerment through positive change. I also enjoy working with couples who are motivated to strengthen communication, face challenges honestly, and take responsibility for their growth together.

My approach to therapy is collaborative and grounded in whole-body wellness, supporting mental, emotional, and physical health. I integrate skills-based learning through evidence-based models, including Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), mindfulness practices, and Reality Therapy/Choice Theory. For clients who desire it, I also incorporate a spirituality or existential perspective into our work.

I believe everyone deserves a safe, supportive space during the therapeutic process. I am passionate about helping clients discover new ways of being and building a strong therapeutic alliance rooted in trust and mutual respect. My goal is for clients to feel seen, heard, understood, and genuinely supported. I want them to know they are not alone and that I am in their corner.

I chose this field because of my deep desire to help people improve their relationships with themselves and with others. What keeps me motivated is witnessing meaningful, lasting change. To me, growth looks like real, tangible progress built through small, everyday shifts. There is no timeline for transformation; it may take weeks or years, but those consistent, intentional steps create a more grounded and fulfilling life.

Struggling doesn't mean you're failing, it means you're human.

"Between stimulus and response, there is a space. In that space is our power to choose our response. In our response lies our growth and our freedom."
-Viktor Frankl

One of Chandra's favorite quotes

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over Parowan*

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Iron County Students Dive Into Water Education at Annual Water Fair



STORY IN NEWS

Man arrested after allegedly pointing firearm during road rage incident on I-15

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A man was arrested Tuesday night after deputies say he pointed a handgun at another driver

Correction:

An earlier version of the headline for a story published on February 26, 2026, titled "Man Receives Prison Term in Iron County Fentanyl, Meth Distribution Case," incorrectly stated that fentanyl was found. Authorities have confirmed that no fentanyl was recovered in this case, only methamphetamine and heroin.

during a road rage incident on Interstate 15 in Iron County.

Jeffery T. Rindlisbacher, 35, is facing a third-degree felony charge of threatening with or using a dangerous weapon in a fight or quarrel.

According to charging documents filed in 5th District Court, the incident occurred March 24 near milepost 33 on northbound Interstate-15.

The victim told deputies the suspect began following his vehicle too closely after being passed on the highway. After moving into the right lane, the suspect then pulled alongside him holding a firearm. "The suspect vehicle pulled up next to the victim with a firearm in his hand," the affidavit states, adding that the barrel was pointed toward the roof of the suspect's truck.

The victim told investigators he feared the suspect would use the weapon and called 911 after slowing down and braking to create distance.

The firearm, described as a dark handgun with a rail for mounting a light, was later located in the

suspect's driver-side door, the affidavit states.

During an interview with deputies, Rindlisbacher gave a different account, stating the other driver had passed him, made a gesture and slowed down. He told investigators he displayed the firearm "to show the victim he didn't want any trouble."

The suspect reportedly acknowledged pulling the firearm because he felt intimidated, despite reporting no threatening behavior from the other driver beyond slowing down.

Court documents Rindlisbacher had previously been under investigation for a similar incident in December 2025 involving a firearm in a parking lot, though no charges were filed in that case.

Based on the investigation, deputies determined the incident constituted a road rage-related offense, elevating the charge to a third-degree felony under Utah law.

Rindlisbacher was arrested at 9:45 p.m. and booked into custody.

Iron County reviews proposed data center west of Cedar City

by *Iron County Today Staff*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Planning Commission recently discussed a proposed data center west of Cedar City on Thursday April 2, with no decision made.

The project, proposed by Pronghorn Development, would cover about 640 acres and remains in the planning stage. Commissioners reviewed whether it meets county ordinances and discussed possible conditions, including limits on water use and requiring the developer to provide its own infrastructure and power.

The project could bring new jobs to the area, though public response has been mixed, with concerns raised about water,

energy use, and environmental impacts.

The proposal will continue through the review process before any final decision is made.

Statement from Cedar Valley Water Conservancy District (April 3, 2026):

To Whom it may concern,

This last week the district was approached by Antelope Data Center to discuss the option of us providing water to them.

The District is actively reviewing and investigating water use requirements associated with data center operations. As part of this effort, we are conducting research to better understand the differ-

ences in water demand between closed-loop systems and open systems, and what those impacts could look like in our region.

We are also coordinating with other water districts, industry partners, and professionals in the water sector to learn from their experiences and gather reliable, real-world data. This collaborative approach helps ensure that any decisions are informed, responsible, and grounded in sound water management practices.

Should the District be selected and ultimately approve serving as a water provider for any such project, we are committed to maintaining full transparency with the public regarding water usage, system impacts, and ongoing operations.

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LET'S GO FLY A KITE

by *Karen Plunkett*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Saturday April 18th, come join the Cedar City Lion's Club for a fun family activity. It's the day to turn in your children's reading charts for the 22nd annual Mountain Eye Institute's Kite Flight and Health Fair. All preschoolers through 7th graders may participate. Bring their completed reading chart to Cedar City Middle school field to be redeemed for

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LOWEST APRIL 1 SNOW WATER EQUIVALENT IN UTAH'S RECORDED HISTORY (SINCE 1930)

A Special Report of the NRCS-Utah Snow Survey

by Jordan Clayton

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

April 1 snowpack in Utah was the lowest on record. By a wide margin... We combined historic snow course records dating back to 1930 with data from Utah's SNOTEL network to evaluate how the April 1 snowpack in Utah compared with previous observations. **2026 represents, by far, the lowest April 1st snow water equivalent (SWE) measured in Utah over its entire period of record.**

The snowpack in 2026 is truly unprecedented. The next lowest April 1 SWE in Utah since 1930 was observed

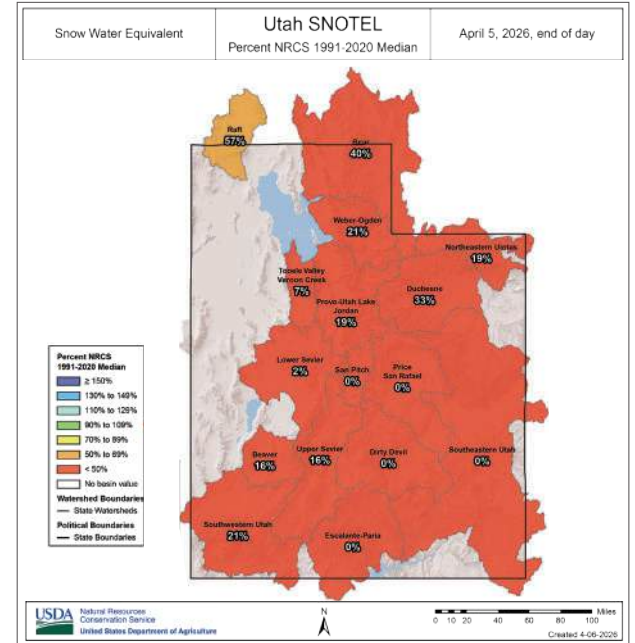
in 2015, but this was roughly 5x higher than our statewide SWE in 2026. After 2015, the next lowest April 1 SWE in Utah was observed in 1934, 1977, and 2018.

- For this analysis, we only included 15 snow courses that have been unimpacted by data quality issues (such as vegetation encroachment) over their historic period and were identified as best-suited for long term hydrologic study by Julander and Clayton (2015)¹. These sites were manually measured once per month until the snow course was replaced with a SNOTEL weather

station at that location. We merged the more recent SNOTEL data with the historical snow course values to create a continuous record at each location. The list of sites used in this analysis is provided below².

- The lack of April 1 snowpack will strongly influence water supply forecasts for Utah. We will include updated forecast volumes in our forthcoming Water Supply Outlook Report. While this year's snowpack

conditions have created challenges for runoff modeling, NRCS's new forecast system and platform is better-equipped than previous modeling systems to deal with anomalous snowpack seasons like 2026, including an AI-driven approach combining machine-learning, improved accuracy, and new forecast products for our water users, such as forecast evolution plots and weekly guidance forecasts for select locations.



KITE

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raising activity to benefit the Utah Lion's Eye Bank sponsored by multiple clubs in the state.

The Lion's Club has partnered with the Iron County School District to encourage children to read. We have never recognized those who read the most, but offer a "carrot" for those who may need encouragement to read.

We have many sponsors and all of their donations go to the schools PTA/PTO based on the reading charts redeemed at the Kite Flight. We were able to donate over \$15,000 last year to the schools. The class from each school, with the most redeemed reading charts also receives a Pizza party supplied by Pizza Hut.

Free vision screening is available.

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The Kite Flight for Reading and Sight began as part of a MD 28 state-wide fund

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WARM CONDITIONS WILL STICK AROUND THROUGH THE END OF THE WEEK. A STORM SYSTEM BRINGS INCREASING CHANCES FOR SCATTERED SHOWERS AND STORMS THIS WEEKEND INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK.

Check your local forecast anytime at:
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THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
73°/42°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 5-15

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
70°/43°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 5-15

SATURDAY
Isolated Thunderstorms
62°/40°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: S 5-15

SUNDAY
Scattered Storms
57°/35°
PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: S 5-15

MONDAY
Scattered Storms
58°/31°
PRECIP: 60%
WINDS: NW 5-15

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
64°/33°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: W 5-10

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
67°/36°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

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FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
HAILSTONE**
OFFICE MANAGER

Last week, I had a lot of fun telling a joke, so just to get it out of my system, here's one more: If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? The Pilgrims!

On a more serious note, this past weekend I was reminded of how important it is to love your neighbor, even when you don't always see eye to eye. To me, loving your neighbor looks like being reciprocal, listening, and not jumping to conclusions about someone.

Loving and caring for others, even those whose opinions or lifestyles differ from our own, is not just a moral choice; it strengthens the fabric of our community. Acts of kindness, understanding, and respect can bridge divides, foster meaningful connections, and create a more welcoming environment for everyone and allow us to move forward.

We may not always agree, but showing compassion and patience toward one another reminds us that everyone deserves dignity and care. In Cedar City, this means celebrating our diversity while standing together in support, whether that's in our schools, neighborhoods, workplaces, or public spaces.

Let's make a conscious effort to lead with love, to listen before judging, and to extend grace even when it's difficult. Small gestures of kindness ripple outward, leaving a lasting impact that goes far beyond ourselves. By prioritizing empathy over division, we can build a community that reflects the best of who we are.

WORD OF THE WEEK

PEREGRINATE

[per-e-gri-nate]

verb

travel or wander around from place to place.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reflections on aging, retirement, volunteering and the last stage of life.

I've spent the last 15 years of my life saying to myself "I'm getting old". Health and age forced me to let go of people and things that take too much away. It struck me recently that I'm no longer "getting old". I've arrived. It's been rather unsettling. But unexpectedly beautiful. It's true you should appreciate your younger days...kids, your younger healthier self etc...it goes by fast.

I'm not big on woulda, coulda, shoulda's tho. It's more that being old, comes as such a surprise. Somehow we never really expected it. How did that happen? And from here there's likely to be more of the bad stuff. Loss, deteriorating health, loneliness, sadness and depression. It's caused an undercurrent of fear for a while now. Then it hit me. It's the beginning of the last part of my life. A life fulfilled. Troubled, traumatic, good, bad, joy and profound sadness. This is my last chance to truly be present and enjoy all those things because they are the lasts. All lives are full of lasts, but these are the final lasts. It's why I

find it exquisitely beautiful. There's no phoniness, or people pleasing left to do. We are just finishing up what our lives brought us. Whether that was children or not, partner or not, choices, hard and none really. Losses, gains... jobs, people, health, and so much more. Challenges in our abilities & with others. Pain and struggles are not a competition. We all have them.

I'm so truly humbled by all the older people and their contributions to our communities. Every single retired person I've met volunteers somewhere. It helps them and others. They get themselves... achy joints and all to their volunteer place regularly. When I think about volunteering I cannot help but remember my in-laws. Dona and Stan Dickinson, who volunteered at our local hospital for 20+ years. And also took in over 200 foster children in their younger days. It's humbling to think of the thousands of dollars this older generation donates with their time.

There are the people who organize

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

- Maya Angelou

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and work at getting us older people together so we are not isolated & alone in our fading lives. It's really amazing what a boost it can give to carry on, knowing you're not alone on your journey.

The older people out there with declining abilities still fierce with determination. My Dad and stepmom come to mind. Rod and Sandra Kaminska. My Dad is 93 and his beloved wife Sandra is 85. They are a beacon of independence and fortitude.

Every stage of life comes with its challenges. There are unseen challenges with everyone. It's community and friendship that get us through.

I never forget that even though 3 of our 5 children are handicapped and 1 is deceased. That my life will never be as hard as theirs. That I was lucky to have a life that was LIVED with all its struggles and joys, because so many do not get that chance.

The sun is setting on my life and I spend some time reflecting on what that life amounted to. But mostly I just want to enjoy these last days with my kids and grandkids who have meant EVERYTHING to me and my husband who took this journey with me. And all the people I've met that showed me a little kindness and hopefully I've given a little kindness back.

I want to see and enjoy that ever so exquisite beauty in the final moments of that last setting Sun.

Tina Dickinson

Man arrested on DUI charge after crashing into vehicles in Cedar City

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man was arrested Wednesday afternoon after deputies say he drove off the roadway and crashed into multiple parked vehicles, allegedly while under the influence. Michael Steven Lucero, 43, is facing charges of driving under the influence, a class A misdemeanor, and failure to operate within a single lane, an infraction.

The incident occurred

around 2 p.m. March 25 at the Cedar Band Travel Plaza near Interstate 15's Exit 51.

According to charging documents filed in 5th District Court, witnesses reported seeing a vehicle leave the roadway and crash into several parked or stopped vehicles.

"Witnesses also reported seeing the driver, later identified as Michael Lucero, dispose of several empty Arnold Palmer spiked lemonade cans inside of the gas station bathroom," the

affidavit states.

Deputies later recovered three empty cans from a restroom trash can that matched missing cans from a 12-pack located inside Lucero's vehicle.

Officers also reportedly found additional alcohol inside the vehicle, including "one empty bottle of rum behind the passenger seat and one almost full open bottle in the center console," the affidavit states.

During field sobriety tests, Lucero allegedly

showed multiple signs of impairment.

A preliminary breath test indicated a blood alcohol content of 0.166, more than three times Utah's legal limit of 0.05.

Court records indicate Lucero has a prior DUI conviction within the past 10 years, which elevates the current charge.

Lucero was transported to the Iron County Correctional Facility following his arrest.



KITE

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the schools will entertain us.

The fun begins at 10 AM. It will end at 3:00 PM. At 1:00PM, there are kite flying contests, with prizes. We love to have homemade kites flown. There are also prizes for different kite flying skills and this year the most patriotic kite celebrating 250 years of America. Come in your "favorite colonial costume" and win a special 250 year prize.

Parowan's Lion's Club will be cooking and selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

If you have lost or don't have a reading chart, you may download one online at: cedarlionsclub.org.

There will be a demonstration by the Robotics Club. Some of

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Ordinance Text Amendments

The first adds bonding requirements for commercial projects that include public improvements. Previously, these requirements applied only to subdivisions and planned unit developments. The change ensures commercial projects follow the same bonding and warranty standards, without adding extra cost to developers and, in some cases, potentially reducing costs. The amendment passed unanimously.

The second amendment updates outdated state code references by replacing specific section numbers with general references to state law. It also clarifies the definition of an accessory dwelling unit (ADU), specifying that it is a separate unit located on the same lot but not attached to the main single-family home. This item also passed unanimously.

Engineering Standards Revisions

The commission reviewed three updates to the city’s engineering standards, aimed at improving construction guidance, neighborhood connectivity, and safety.

APWA Standards Adoption: The city will adopt the 2026 APWA Utah Manual of Standard Specifications and Plans, providing more detailed construction standards and filling gaps in current guidelines. In cases of conflict, Cedar City’s standards will still take priority unless an exception is approved. Staff will also review language related to certain developments before the item moves to the city council. The proposal passed.

Public Improvement Requirements: Revisions strengthen requirements for connecting streets, utilities, and other infrastructure between developments. The changes are intended to prevent disconnected neighborhoods and improve overall accessibility. Limited exceptions may be allowed for natural barriers, though some level of access may still be required. The item passed unanimously.

Cul-de-Sac Standards: Updates increase the minimum cul-de-sac size to meet fire code requirements, revise maximum lengths, and adjust rules for temporary turnarounds. These changes aim to improve emergency

access while also making it easier for developers to extend streets to future developments. The item passed with one dissenting vote.

Cedar City City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Public Utility Easement Vacation

The council held a public hearing on a request to vacate a portion of a public utility easement near 165 South, 1600 West. The easement was no longer needed since no utilities run through that section. With no public comment, the council unanimously moved the item forward for approval.

Conditional Use Permit: Concrete Batch Plant

The council reviewed a proposed concrete batch plant near 3527 West 600 North proposed by Suncor. As a permitted use in the industrial zone, the discussion focused on minimizing

potential impacts.

Key concerns included traffic, air quality, noise, water quality, lighting, and neighborhood compatibility. Traffic will be routed away from residential areas. Air quality impacts are expected to be limited due to pre-processed materials, a wet-batch system, and enclosed delivery methods.

Noise was the most discussed issue. A study found the plant would meet most standards, with only a slight increase above nighttime baseline levels. Design changes, including repositioning equipment and enclosing structures, were made to reduce sound.

Water runoff will be contained on-site, and lighting is designed to minimize impact on nearby properties. Landscaping requirements were debated, with a more targeted tree placement approach favored over uniform spacing.

The item was moved forward for a final vote at a future meeting.

Municipal Wastewater Planning Program

The council reviewed the annual wastewater report, which showed the treatment plant operating at 67% capacity, nearing the 70% threshold

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.

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when planning for expansion is recommended. With current loading already at that level and expected to increase due to local industry growth, the council emphasized the need to begin an engineering study for a plant expansion. The item was moved forward for action the following week.

Additional Business

The council approved moving forward with a sewer manhole rehabilitation project, awarding the bid for Advanced Lining LLC work on 112 manholes along a major trunk line. Several recreation board members were reappointed, with plans to begin rotating positions in the future. The meeting concluded with a closed session to discuss potential litigation.

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Utah House of Representatives Report April 1, 2026



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a balanced budget that cuts the state income tax for the sixth year in a row to 4.45% and reduces the gas tax by 15%. We are tackling the cost of living head-on—ensuring transparency at the cash register and empowering more Utahns to save for retirement—while still delivering a 5.9% increase in funding for public education. Our work doesn't stop just because the Session ended. Interim meetings will begin in mid-May. Your voice is vital to our process, and you can follow every update at le.utah.gov.

Rising property taxes have been a growing concern across our communities, especially for those living on a fixed income. While property taxes are set at the local level, it's important to ensure you have a seat at the table regarding your local finances. We passed new transparency measures requiring cities and school districts to provide clearer, more accessible information before pursuing tax hikes.

Investing in Utah's Infrastructure

As areas like ours continue to grow, we are seeing "yesterday's" roads struggle to keep up with today's demands. That is why this year, my colleagues and I took an infrastructure-first approach, investing \$2.1 billion into critical projects throughout the state. We are tackling congestion head-on. These investments do more than just move cars; they support housing affordability by opening up new areas for homes and reducing time spent in traffic. We are planning decades ahead to ensure that as Utah grows, our communities remain connected, our businesses stay competitive, and you spend less time commuting and more time with your family.

Preparing Students for Success

A strong economy starts with a

skilled workforce, which is why we are making historic investments in both our K-12 schools and our technical colleges. This year, we increased public education funding by 5.9%, including a \$100 million expansion of Career and Technical Education (CTE) to give our students hands-on experience in high-demand fields like healthcare and construction before they even graduate.

We are applying that same focus on results to our technical colleges through a new strategic reinvestment initiative. By identifying and cutting \$23 million in administrative costs, we are redirecting those funds into high-impact programs—such as nursing, engineering, and welding—without raising tuition or taxes. These common-sense reforms ensure that your tax dollars are focused on getting Utahns into great careers and keeping our state's economy the strongest in the nation.

Balancing our Budget

Families across Utah are sitting at their kitchen tables making tough choices to balance their budgets, and your state government should be no different. This year, we successfully passed a balanced budget by applying the same fiscal discipline you use at home. We challenged every state agency to identify underperforming or duplicative programs, ensuring your tax dollars are focused only on what truly works. By keeping government lean and accountable, we are able to fund core services like education and infrastructure while still lowering your taxes. Our commitment is simple: keep more money where it belongs—in your pocket.

It's an honor to serve you.

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Iron County Students Dive Into Water Education at Annual Water Fair



by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

More than 1,000 fifth-grade students from across Iron County gathered in Cedar City for two days of engaging, hands-on learning at the annual Iron County Water Conservancy District Water Fair. Held at the Heritage Theater in Festival Hall, the event combined education and entertainment to highlight one of Southern Utah's most vital resources, water.

Students rotated through a variety of interactive stations, each designed to teach a different aspect of water science and stewardship. Topics included the water cycle, cloud formation, wildlife and water relationships, irrigation practices, water rights, and conservation. Through games like Jeopardy-style competitions and hands-on demonstrations, students were encouraged to think critically about how water impacts their daily lives and their community.

The Cedar Valley Water Conservancy District, which hosts the event each year, emphasized the importance of educating young people early. "These students are the future," organizers noted. "Helping them understand the value of water now ensures they will be better stewards of this precious resource."

A wide range of community

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WATER FAIR

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partners contributed their expertise, including Southern Utah University, Iron County 4-H, the U.S. Forest Service–Dixie National Forest, Bureau of Land Management, Utah Division of Water Resources, Washington County Water Conservancy District, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Utah Division of Water Rights, and Frontier Homestead State Park.



One of the highlights of the event was a series of dynamic science demonstrations by Brandon Wiggins, a professor at Southern Utah University. Wiggins captivated stu-

dents with experiments illustrating the properties of water and its components, hydrogen and oxygen. His demonstrations included a miniature fire tornado, ignited soap bubbles, and controlled hydrogen reactions, visually showcasing how gases interact and how temperature differences influence water movement.

Kimberlee Trower, Public Relations and Event Manager for the district, reflected on how the event has evolved over the years. She recalled that early fairs featured eye-catching displays, even bringing in toilets, to demonstrate how small household changes, such as fixing leaks or upgrading appliances, can significantly reduce water waste.

Today, the fair blends those practical lessons with interactive science. Students explored how irrigation

canals function and learned firsthand how water moves through natural and man-made systems. “A lot of times you turn on the tap and expect water to always be there,” Trower said. “But to ensure that continues, we must protect the source, reuse what we can, and restore our water systems.”

Trower expressed gratitude to the many presenters and volunteers who made the event possible and shared her enthusiasm for its future. With strong community support and growing participation, organizers hope to continue expanding the Water Fair in the years to come.

By inspiring curiosity and responsibility in young learners, the Iron County Water Fair is helping to ensure that the next generation understands not only how water works, but why it matters.



Cedar Middle School Educators Named STEM Teachers of the Year

by Mary Saylor

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two Cedar Middle School teachers have been named Southern Utah STEM Teachers of the Year, highlighting their impact both in and out of the classroom.

Lisa Allred was awarded Excellence in Science, and Dale Prince was recognized for Excellence in Technology. These honors are part of the Southern Utah STEM Awards, which celebrate educators across the region who are making a meaningful impact in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Teachers are nominated by students and community members, making this recognition especially meaningful.

Known for her enthusiasm and connection with students, Mrs. Allred brings 28 years of experience to the classroom, including teaching high school Biology and serving as a student government advisor before joining Cedar

Two Cedar Middle School

Middle School where she has taught 7th grade Science for the past 16 years. When asked what she loves best about teaching, Allred shared, “I love the kids. They make me laugh. They make me smile. I’ve always loved being outside and having adventures, and teaching Science helps me pass that love of adventure onto my students.”

Mr. Prince has spent 29 years in education, primarily teaching middle school Math. This year marks his first teaching Technology, where he has already begun integrating advanced Math concepts such as graphing into his 8th grade shop classes. When asked what he enjoys most about teaching, he joked with a smile, “Definitely the pay...” before adding, “I actually LOVE to see kids accomplish things they didn’t think they could do—pushing them and helping



Southern Utah STEM Teachers of the Year **Dale Prince** and **Lisa Allred**, pictured with Cedar Middle School Principal **Bylynda Murray**.

them succeed.”

The Southern Utah STEM Awards recognize educators from across multiple counties for their dedication to advancing STEM education. Awards are given in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics to teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade.



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by Samuel Wells

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Today as I drove to work I passed by a couple of different water spouts issuing from two different places. There was decent pressure in the lines and water was shooting almost ten feet into the air and running down the street. I didn't know whom to call. It was frustrating.

This can happen to anyone. Pipes give out, especially over the winter. Mine certainly have. Years ago, I watched as a bolt of lightning spiraled down a large cottonwood tree and grounded out in a sprinkler line. It shattered the pipe and water burst forth immediately. It was a sight to behold. When these breaks happen, a significant amount of water can be lost, especially if they go undetected long enough. I probably worry about this too much. In fact, I worry enough that I no longer use automated timers on my sprinklers and drip lines. I turn them on and off by hand. It is a kind of insurance that forces me to be home if a problem happens. I know that this solution doesn't work for many homeowners but there is another practice that I think should be more widely consid-

ered. I mean relying less habitually on sprinklers, and hand-watering parts of the garden.

If you have plants that you haven't visited for a while, you should get out more. They need your attention. They probably want to hear your voice. Moreover, if you take stock of each plant along just one sprinkler line, it is likely that some are doing better than others. Perhaps they don't all need the same amount of water. Maybe you could cut back. Just visit the few that need more moisture with a watering can once or twice a week. The process saves water and it builds your relationship with your plants.

We are fortunate in having some pretty qualified landscape professionals in Iron County. I know a few of them myself. They can certainly help you set up water-saving systems in your yard. Drip lines are an obvious plus, but so are watering and mowing schedules. But it isn't likely that these services will come with a recommendation for hand-watering. I don't say this to be critical, but just to state the obvious. Landscape professionals just assume that you don't want to worry about watering.

You should give it a try. The chores that we find ourselves repeating over and over can be tedious, for sure, especially to a digital culture that is becoming more impatient all the time. Life-sustaining chores can be an antidote to many of these challenges. If hand watering your plants seems too troublesome to consider, you probably need different plants. Do some homework. Discover a species

that you might come to love. Don't go and buy anything on a whim. The climate of Cedar City will punish your choices if you do. But there are many things that grow well here. Some that you might want to look at every day or two. Make sure to order a quality watering can while you're at it.



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by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

April has always felt like the true arrival of spring, but this year, it seems to have shown up a little early.

Typically, this time of year brings blooming flowers, a few lingering rain showers, and that welcome shift into warmer, longer days. But if you've stepped outside lately, you've probably noticed, it already feels more like late spring... or even early summer.

Adding to the excitement, April is packed with meaningful holidays in 2026. Passover begins at sundown on April 1 and continues through April 9. Easter is celebrated on April 5, followed by Earth Day on April 22 and Arbor Day on April 24. When all of these fall within the same month, it makes April feel especially full of reflection, celebration, and renewal.

Easter's timing, in particular, is always interesting. It's set as the first Sunday after the full moon following the spring equinox, which is why it moves each year. When everything aligns just right, like it does this year, the season seems to leap forward all at once.

But what's really turning heads is the weather.

Across the Western United States, including right here in Southern Utah, temperatures have been running 20 to 30 degrees above normal. What's causing it? A strong and persistent high-pressure system, often called a "heat dome," has settled over the region. This system traps warm air, keeps skies clear, and allows the sun to heat the ground more efficiently day after day.

At the same time, lower-than-normal snowpack, something we're very aware of here in Utah, means there's less natural cooling happening from the ground up. Add in a jet stream pattern that's pushing warm air north while keeping cooler air locked up in Canada, and you get the perfect setup for an unusually warm spring.

In some parts of the Southwest, temperatures have already climbed into the 90s and even over 100 degrees, levels we'd normally expect in the middle of summer. It's not just warm, it's record-breaking.

So why does this feel so unusual?

Spring always brings change, but the intensity and timing of this warmth stand out. What we're experiencing now used to be late spring or early sum-

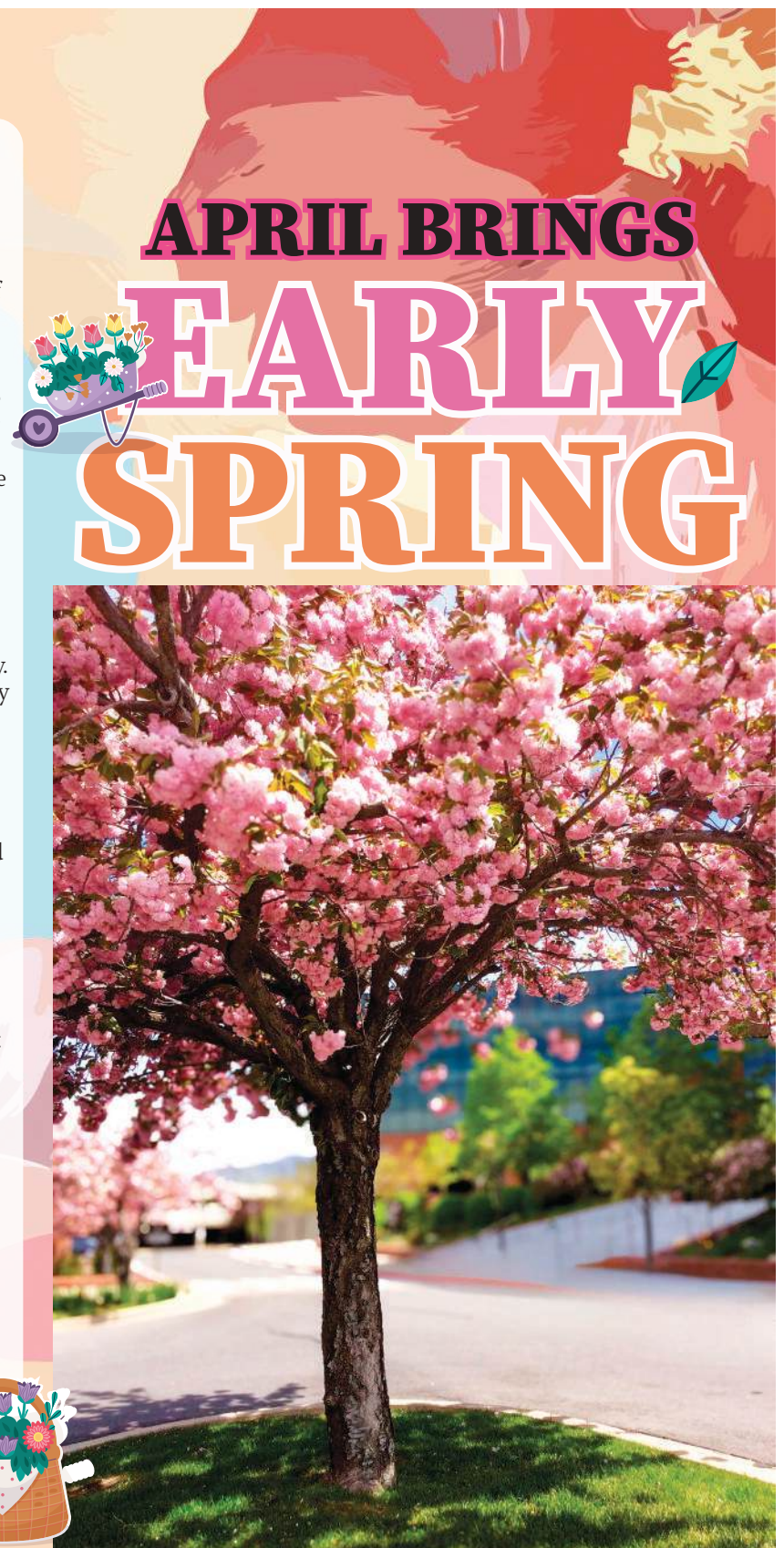
mer weather. Increasingly, though, these early heat events are becoming more common, with longer warm seasons gradually reshaping what we think of as "normal."

Looking ahead, temperatures are expected to settle back into the more familiar range of high 70s to low 80s. Still, even that is on the warmer side for early April. One silver lining? The landscape is putting on a spectacular show.

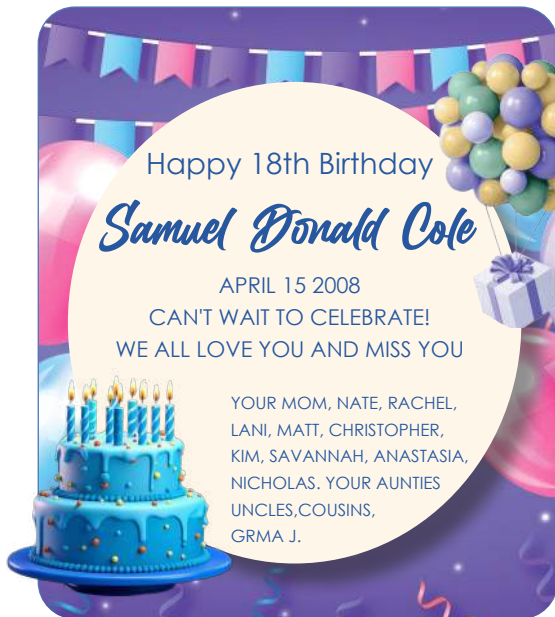
Thanks to the warmth, blossoms have arrived early. A drive through Iron County reveals trees bursting with color, while a trip up Cedar Mountain offers an incredible contrast, wildflowers beginning to emerge against the backdrop of red rock and lingering patches of snow in the higher elevations.

And here's something simple but worth remembering: spring flowers don't just look beautiful, they actually boost mood and well-being.

So whether it's a quick evening walk, a Sunday drive, or a hike in the hills, this is the perfect time to step outside and take it all in. Spring may have come early, but that just means we get to enjoy it a little longer.



celebrations



47 Years of Eggs Falling from the Sky over Parowan

by John Byron Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We celebrate a lot of events in Parowan, but there is one that is very unique compared to the other celebrations here. Every year, just before Easter, the 3rd and 4th graders at the elementary school are given an assignment that's not found in any of their text books. 47 years ago, 3rd-grade teacher, **Mr. Rex Burton**, now retired, challenged the kids to wrap up a raw egg in any fashion they could dream up, so that the egg could survive a drop from the roof of one of the school buildings. Several people referred to Mr. Burton as an "innovative educator". This tradition has endured since 1979, and this year's contest was just held last week.

However, after the first 45 years of dropping eggs from a roof, and with the on-going construction of the new Field House, the competition needed to be moved, so, the school office was tickled to death when some folks from the **Parowan Electric Department** showed up and offered to lend their tall bucket trucks, known to many of us as cherry-pickers, so no-one needed to climb up on the roof any more. For the past 2 years, each teacher is now able to load all of their students' egg packages into the service bucket and, along with a Power Department worker, they are lifted nearly 50 feet into the air from where they can bombard the kids with their own creations.

Some eggs were parachuted down, many were wrapped in multiple layers of bubble-wrap, some were boxed up in soft clothing and at least one was surrounded by balloons. All of them landed right in front of the students, who each rushed to claim their masterpiece. Once one classroom collected all their eggs, they would retreat over to the grass and

take turns opening their packages, to inspect for damage. While all of that took place, another teacher repeated the egg drop for her class until all the eggs had plummeted to the pavement. As I walked around watching and taking pictures I roughly counted about 75% of the eggs survived intact, with only a few messy packages. Mr. Burton would surely have been pleased with those results.

Most 9- and 10-year-olds are not

usually involved in, or enjoy, an engineering project, but Mr. Burton's egg drop assignment has become a welcome challenge for the kids..... you can see it in their eyes and on their faces, as their teachers launch their projects into the air, and they wait in anticipation to see the landing, and if their egg is still in one piece.

Over the course of 2 hours, 120

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Adventure Across America

Declaration of Independence - Highlights

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Declaration of Independence, approved on July 4, 1776, announced that the 13 American colonies were separating from Great Britain. It was based on key ideas of equality, natural rights, and government by the people. The document states that “all men are created equal” and have rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Thomas Jefferson later explained that the goal of the Declaration was not to introduce new ideas, but to clearly express commonly shared beliefs and explain the colonies’ decision in a way the world could understand.

The Declaration was written in June 1776 by a Committee of Five, with

Thomas Jefferson as the primary author, and was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4. It outlined 27 grievances against King George III and formally declared independence from British rule.

This document has had a lasting global impact, influencing ideas about freedom and human rights. Abraham Lincoln later described it as a guiding principle for the nation and referenced it in the Gettysburg Address.

There are 56 signatures on the Declaration. Most were signed on August 2, 1776, with others added later. Signing the document was risky, these men were committing treason against Britain.

The final document contains about 1,300 words and went through multiple revisions, including edits by John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and Congress.

Printing the Declaration

In 1820, John Quincy Adams commissioned engraver William J. Stone to create an exact copy of the Declaration. Around 200 copies were made in 1823, and fewer than 50 still exist today.

Reflection

To truly appreciate America, each generation must understand its history.

Personal Reflection

As a former member of the 2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery,

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calendar

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 mysou.org.

FRI, APR 10

SKI WITH A RANGER PROGRAM (12:30PM) THE free program educates guests about forest health and local geology. Second Friday of each month plus Saturday, Apr. 25, 2026. Base of the Giant Steps Express Lift at 1 p.m. Approximately one hour, weather and conditions permitting. Reservations are not required. Participants must be intermediate-level skiers or snowboarders and have a lift ticket or season pass. Attendance is first-come, first-served.

TRANSCENDENT JOURNEY - SUU WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT (7:30PM) held in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). The Wind Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Adam Lambert, will perform their spring concert. Ticket Prices are Adults: \$10, Alumni: \$8, Youth and Non/SUU Students: \$5, & SUU Students/Faculty/Staff: FREE with valid ID

SAT, APR 11

AMERICA 250: STREET CLEAN-UP (9AM) beginning at 9:00 am along Hwy 56, covering a 9-mile stretch, from the Tropical Smoothie Cafe on Airport Road to the Iron County Landfill. Everyone is invited to join together to make a huge impact in just one morning. Iron County officials and the Sheriff's Office will assist by blocking off the north side of Highway 56 to allow for safe parking and cleanup operations.

SUU BALLROOM DANCE COMPANY “PUTTIN’ ON THE RITZ” (7PM) At the Heritage Center Theater. \$10 tickets online or at the door. Presale tickets available from company members.

MON, APR 13

CARS & CUSTARD - CAR SHOW (6-8PM) IS held on the second Monday (June - Oct) from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Culver's (1093 S Main St, Cedar City). Admission is free. Enjoy a night with classics (1981 or older), customs, hot rods, and exotics. Followed by a cruise down Main St at 8:00 pm. *weather permitting. Admission is free.

MICHAEL MCLEAN CONCERT (7:30PM) Michael Sings McLean: 50 Years of Greatest Hits held at 7:30 pm in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Ticket prices vary by seating and are available online.

TUES, APR 14

JAZZCAST (7PM) JOIN US FOR A SPECIAL evening of live jazz for our monthly JazzCast. Hosted at Off The Cuff Comedy! Enjoy an intimate night of music featuring acclaimed trumpeter Jared Nichol森, backed by the talented OTC House Band. Admission is completely free—and so is dessert! Bring your friends, grab a seat, and settle in for a night of great tunes, good vibes, and sweet treats. We'd love to see you there!

TODDLER TUESDAY - SUU STEM CENTER (11AM - 1PM) Things that go Zoom held at the SUU Library Quad (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Join the SUU STEM Center at the FREE event for 0 - 5-year-olds. Learn and explore with the SUU STEM Center. For information, visit suu.edu/STEM.

WED, APR 15

IN JUBILO SPRING CONCERT - GATHER VOICES OF LIBERTY (7PM) at the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and open to everyone. Featuring the Cedar City Institute of Religion Choir.”

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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

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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.

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Grief Support Group

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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

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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

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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.

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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Three Peaks Elementary



The 5th grade classes were excited to attend the Water Fair at the Heritage

Center on April 1, 2026. During the mini-sessions, students learned about the water cycle, conservation tips, runoff and erosion, and even got to play a Jeopardy style game to answer questions about water. We would like to thank the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and the local Utah State University Extension office for hosting this informational event. Third grade students were invited to Farm Field Day on April 2. They learned about tractors and hay steamers, range lands, noxious weeds, and different types of soil and what grows best in each type. Students also learned about bees, beef, and chicks. We are so grateful for these kinds of opportunities.

Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary students turned pages into prizes during this year's PTA Spring Read-a-thon! Students gathered pledges based on the number of minutes they read, and classrooms were cheered on by generous sponsors along the way. The result? An incredible amount of reading happening all across the school and at home! From cozy corners to classroom carpets, students were fully immersed in books and building their love of reading. All that hard work paid off in a big way—students earned a well-deserved Mega Recess and a popcorn party to celebrate their success! Way to go, Iron Springs Miners!

Canyon View Middle School

The band and orchestra students at CVMS had the opportunity to participate in the SUU Music Festival this week. All band and orchestra students traveled to SUU to play for a panel of judges. Students have worked hard all year to perfect their music for this performance and they did a great job performing! 6th graders also had the opportunity to visit SUU for a STEM Field Trip. Students were

able to visit the Shakespeare Festival, SUMA, Frehner Museum of Natural History, & explore various STEM activities with the STEM Center. Students truly enjoyed all of the activities and getting to explore the SUU campus.

Cedar Middle School

Recently, CMS band students performed at the SUU Band Festival, earning all Superior ratings. Congratulations to our outstanding musicians, as well as directors. This past week, CMS students also took the stage for our Enrichment Talent Show, showcasing a wide range of talents. Eddie Serna performed a jazz-inspired rendition of Frank Sinatra's My Way on the alto saxophone. Ellie Harkness sang and accompanied herself on guitar with Zombie by Yungblud. Izzie Jenkins performed a piano solo. Deni Delcore delivered a vocal performance of Never Enough. Emersyn Leavitt performed a dance solo. Wesley Searle entertained the audience with yo-yo tricks set to music. History teacher Mr. McClain added to the fun with a vocal performance.

NEWS FROM THE NEST

E-Sports Goes To State!

by Alivia Winzenried

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The CVHS E-Sports Mario Kart and Super Smash Bros teams are

both on their way to the State Competition at Weber State University. The Mario Kart team is ranked 1st overall, and the Smash Bros team is ranked 3rd overall in the state. They will go compete on the 10th and 11th of April. Jacob Leon-Gomez, player on the Mario Kart team, says "It has been my dream to be on varsity and make it to state. This season has been amazing, and I love my teammates! Coach Barton is an amazing coach, and we wouldn't be where we are without him."

CVHS Sterling Scholars went to their Regional competition on the 26th. Iron County did very well, with 10 students being recognized at the competition, with 3 of them being from Canyon View. Brannin Howe was a runner up for the Computer Technology category, Hayden Kelsey was a runner up for the Skilled and Technical Sciences category, and Avery Huff won the Music category. Each finalist received a certificate, medallion, and stole to wear for graduation.

Boys Soccer had a game on the 31st against Juab High School. CV won with a score 3-2. They had another game on the 28th against Millard High School, which they also won, with a score of 2-0. Their game on the 27th against Providence Hall High School was another win for CVHS, with an amazing score of 9-1. They rank 1st in the region overall, with a win to loss ratio of 3-1.

CVHS Softball played against Parowan High School on the 2nd, where they won with a score of 18-3. They also won their game on the 31st with a score of 13-11 against Juab High School. They had two games on the 28th, one against Carbon High School which they lost 12-7, and the other against Altamont High School which they won 18-5. Overall they rank 2nd in the region, also with a ratio of 3-1.

Local campaign to fund 9 elementary art programs begins March 30

by Dara Johnson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Utah ranks 50th in K-12 education funding. While The Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program (BTS) tries to compensate for that lack, BTS funding doesn't reach all Utah elementary schools, and Utah legislature recently considered cutting BTS funding completely.

The elementary schools in the Iron County School District (ICSD) are doing everything they can to fund art education from their own budgets, but consumable arts supplies are a constant cost. With the help of the Iron County community, Temple View Commons is funding these elementary school arts programs in a donation-matching campaign.

From March 30 to April 13, Temple

View Commons will be collecting and matching donations for ICSD elementary arts programs. Local businesses and community members can donate any amount to this site, and Temple View Commons will match the total of those donations up to \$2,700. Donations will go to the ICSD Foundation, where they will be earmarked for even distribution among ICSD's nine elementary school arts programs.

Weston Marcum, founder of Temple View Commons, says:

"Building community in Iron County means investing in its youth. Arts and creativity are powerful tools that are too often underfunded, and we want to create opportunities to help students grow and shape the future."

Sauna Lund, ICSD Foundation

Coordinator, says:

"Art education is more than just a creative outlet. It is a foundation for critical thinking and problem-solving skills. Community donations help remove the barrier of recurring material costs, ensuring that each elementary school student has quality tools to imagine and innovate."

These donations will not only give children the materials they need to create and explore but also provide much-needed financial relief to ICSD's dedicated arts teachers, many of whom buy supplies with their own money and wait to be reimbursed at the end of the school year.

To donate please visit:
<https://www.successfund.com/elementaryarts>

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opened.

After seeing all the dedication that went into this event, it seems to me that it is absolutely within the realm of possibility that somewhere in the near future one of these young students could be on the NASA team that helps put an astronaut and cargo gently down onto the surface of Mars, or be a part of an upcoming Artemis II mission, carefully landing tons of construction equipment and supplies on the surface of the Moon. Who knows, those supplies may even include fresh eggs for the crews.



children and all the teachers, parents and siblings totaling over 200 onlookers, were entertained and engaged until the last package was

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support the Iraqi people.

One of the most meaningful experiences was helping secure polling sites during their election, an effort similar to establishing their own version of independence. Being part of that moment reminded me how powerful and important our own Declaration of Independence is.

It was an honor to serve and to help others work toward the same freedoms that we often take for granted.

—Eric Adams

I served in Ramadi, Iraq (2005–2006). While deployed during wartime, part of our mission was to

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Frank McNabb, Jr.



There are some people who leave a mark on this world that can never be erased... and Frank Ward McNabb, Jr. was one of them.

Born on July 27, 1941, in Inglewood, California, Frank came into this world in his own way—backwards—and if you knew him, you know he carried that same one-of-a-kind spirit throughout his entire life. He had a quiet strength about him... steady, dependable, and full of heart, with just enough mischief to keep things interesting.

Frank was a man who loved deeply and lived fully.

He was a devoted husband to Donna McNabb, and a proud father to Stephanie (McNabb) Adams (Shaun Adams), Grant Rongstad (Jenny). His family was everything to him. He found his greatest joy in being surrounded by those he loved—his five grandchildren, Kylie (Reilly), Chase (Torri), Payton (Simon), Shaylin (Zeke), Raegan, and Chelsie, and his eleven great-grandchildren, Emma, Emmi, Bradley, Rylan, Alayna, Lilly, Milo, Carter, Wren, Ridge, and Rocki. They were his pride, his joy, and his legacy.

Frank is also lovingly remembered by his extended family, including his sisters-in-law Camilla McNabb (Bob), Marilyn Laughridge (Del), and his brother-in-law Dean McLeod (Kris), and many cousins, nephews and nieces, along with dear friends and neighbors whose lives he touched.

He was welcomed into heaven by those who went before him—his parents, Frank Sr. and Margie, his brother Bob, his brother-in-law Del, and family friend Lorraine Bitter.

Frank was a man who could do just about anything. If something was broken, he could fix it. If something needed building, he'd figure it out. To many, he was simply known as "Mr. Fix-it," but to his family, he was so much more.

In his younger years, he was adventurous and full of energy—a motocross rider, a football player, and someone who never shied

away from a challenge. He served in the National Guard and was present during the Watts Riots, carrying a sense of duty and strength that stayed with him throughout his life.

He loved working with his hands, especially on cars, and later found joy in being part of the Cedar City Trap Club, he was the president of the trap club for 10 years. He had a natural ability for gunsmithing and spent many hours creating one of a kind creations. He was drawn to the outdoors, to conversation, and to the simple moments—sitting side by side with the people he loved most: Gary, Lester, Bruce and Ron.

Frank's faith was a guiding light in his life. As a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he served faithfully in many roles, including High Priest, Young Men leader, ward clerk, and finance clerk. He didn't just believe—he lived it, through quiet service, kindness, and unwavering dedication to others.

In his final days, Frank was cared for with incredible compassion at Our House Memory Care Facility. The family is deeply grateful to Dr. Jason North, Mandy Hatch and the entire staff for the love, dignity, and care they gave him.

Frank's life wasn't defined by grand gestures—it was defined by consistency, by showing up, by loving his people well, and by living with integrity.

He leaves behind a legacy of strength, resilience, faith, and deep, unconditional love.

And while he may no longer be here with us... the impact of who he was will live on—in his family, in the stories we share, and in the quiet ways we carry him with us every day.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 18, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. at the Greens Lake Ward Chapel (1120 W. Greens Lake Drive, Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held on Friday, April 17, from 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT) and prior to the service on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. 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.

Patricia Joyce Heilig Clark



Patricia Joyce Heilig Clark passed away on March 23, 2026 in Cedar City, Utah. She was 90 years old. Born to William Melvin Heilig and Wanda Jean Randall Dockstader on August 7, 1935 in Preston Idaho. Her mom later married James Dono Dockstader who raised Pat and her brother Billy as his own. Her mom and dad opened the Paiute Cafe in Cedar City where Pat learned to wait tables at a very young age. In her early married life, she helped support their young family waiting tables at Milts Stage Stop. She went to Cedar High, and her best friend Virginia Clark introduced her to her brother Richard and it was a fairy tale romance for the rest of their lives. Her and Dick were married June 24, 1952 and were later sealed in the St. George temple. At this time Pat became Dicks partner in running the family livestock and farming business.

Pat faithfully served in numerous church callings throughout her life. She touched many lives with her service. Her and Dick belonged to the Hey Cedars square dance club. For years they traveled around the country attending different jamborees. She was also an active member of the Lady Wool Growers. Pat spent many enjoyable years in her bowling league. She opened "Impressions", a ladies dress shop on main street, to help keep her six daughters well dressed and in high fashion along with the women who loved to frequent her shop.

Mom's greatest accomplishment was her family. Mom and Dad took great pride in teaching their posterity hard work ethic. It was working on the farm and at home where we hold our fondest memories. We stand by the motto we were taught, "if you love what you're doing, you'll never work a day in your life."

She is survived by her 6 daughters: Tamara (Doug) Carter, Sherry (Clayton) Truscott, Angie (Danny) Lewis, Teresa (Clay) Tom, Jennifer (Brady) Guymon, Missy (Steve, deceased) Niskala. As well as 14 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter. One brother; William "Billy" (Betty) Heilig.

Preceded in death by her eternal companion Dick, Her three sons Richard, William and Collins Clark and her granddaughter Sheena Truscott and her sister Rebecca Shove.

Private family services were held on March 27, 2026. Interment was under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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Samuel Whitney Halterman



Our rock and safe harbor, Samuel Whitney Halterman passed away peacefully surrounded by family on March 31, 2026. Sam was gifted to Lyle and Connie Halterman on Thanksgiving day, November 23, 1950. Sam had a wonderful childhood in Parowan which he regularly reminisced about with his five siblings with whom he has a special bond. He attended Parowan High School, where he participated in theater, wrestling, football, and created wonderful lifelong friendships. He attended dental lab tech school in San Francisco, and worked as a lab tech while he attended Southern Utah State College where he completed his Bachelor of Accounting. After which he worked for Dixie Levitt where he decided after one year, to take off his tie and go back to the farm for his full-time forever career.

Sam is known for his service to others, devotion to his extensive family, faith, patience, and tireless work ethic. He is also known for being "PRACTICAL!", very resourceful, and "don't you dare throw away any unfinished or expired food". He was a man who could fix anything, even a broken heart. He always had advice to share, sometimes we didn't want to listen, but it always came from his heart and we will miss it.

He was a bit of an adrenaline junkie, always enjoyed a motorcycle ride, paragliding, teaching karate, repelling, and ski patrol. He had an attitude of faith that everything will all work out, that kept him calm throughout his life. One of his favorite quotes, "Is it life threatening?", which always put things into the right perspective.

Sam's faith was a guiding light in his life. As a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He faithfully served a mission in Florida, where he would joke he would get lost because he didn't have Valentine's Peak to look to for direction. He also served faithfully in many callings in the Parowan 3rd Ward. He served as a counselor in the 3rd Ward Bishopric, taught the 16-18 year old Sunday School for many years, and most recently helped people get to the temple as a Temple Prep Teacher. One of his favorite roles was that of Scout Master, helping shape the lives of countless young men, teaching them the deeply foundational principles of life and outdoor skills. He was a constant and reliable home teacher for his whole life. He loved the gospel and lived it through quiet service, kindness, integrity, and unwavering dedication to others.

Sam's livelihood came from being a farmer, working long days with steady hands and a strong sense of purpose. After he and his brother Mark took over the family farm from their father, they continued a legacy built on hard work and honesty. With Mark, Halterman Brothers Farms was born. They quickly became staples of the Parowan community. The two brothers built their business side by side, trusting each other through every challenge and success. Their bond was special and admirable, built on a lifetime of shared memories, unwavering loyalty, and a deep understanding that only brothers can truly know. At the farm, Sam taught his children and many other young men the value of hard work, integrity, and earning an honest living. Sam was also involved with the Iron County Farm Bureau, serving as President for 8 years. Along with his service to Farm Bureau, he was involved as the President of the Parowan Valley Pumpers Association, Parowan Scale Company, the Parowan City Water Board, and was highly respected by those he served and served with. During the winter, Sam spent his time working at Brian Head ski resort as a member of the Ski Patrol for over 40 years! He cherished his friendships that he made working on the mountain. Not only did he help the people that had been injured, but would often stop to help teach people how to ski or snowboard. His children and grandchildren have wonderful memories of skiing with their father and grandfather.

Family was everything to Sam and he was blessed with a big one. He was a father of four children and loving stepfather to thirteen. In his first marriage to Wendy Stubbs he became a father to Jade and Cory. When he married an angel named Mary Jane Pinegar in August of 1991, he became a stepfather to 3 wonderful children, Taylor, Bryce, and Lana. From this sacred union, they had two boys, Walker and Carson. After Mary's passing, he later went on to fall in love with another incredible woman, Mollie Bates. Through this union, he became a stepfather to another 10 amazing children, Anneke, Corbin, Garrett, Liam, Harper, Grayson, Bryton, Joely, Matilee, and Chloe. He loved all of his stepchildren like they were his own.

Sam had so much joy from teaching and being with his grandchildren: Ashleigh, Kayla, Hailey, Brielle, Elizabeth, Aspen, Adree, Trigg, Rainee, Junie, Piper, Teddy, Sunny, Miles, and Isla. He was lovingly known as "Uncle Sam" to multitudes of nieces and nephews. He created many memories for them all, including repelling from the hay stacks, riding high on the tele handler, driving tractors, burning weeds, feeding cows, cutting and delivering asparagus, sneaking treats from his back seat, and sharing candy from his office candy drawer. More recently he has become "The First Man of Parowan" and has been a great support in serving alongside Mollie in helping with anything and everything in our community.

His family and friends are deeply shocked and saddened by the profound loss of Sam, but will get through because of the support of family, friends and love for one another. Sam clearly knew those were the best things of life. His unwavering testimony of the Savior and love of all of us brought so much strength into each of our lives in so many different and touching ways. He was very precious and truly a larger than life man with an even bigger testimony. His absence will be noticed by many for a long, long time. He will be deeply missed.

He will be with us forever through his example of love and shared testimony. He knew his Heavenly Father & his Savior Jesus Christ and had no doubt that he, and everyone else, was a child of God. This allowed him to see the best in others and to serve with all of his heart, mind, and strength. We are such better people for having had his quiet influence and calm, sweet presence in our lives and constant reassurance of where to find pure joy and truth.

He is survived by his wife Mollie, children (listed above), daughter-in-law's (Kerin, Shannon), son-in-law's (Colby, Justin), Siblings Lyla (George) Thomas, Annette (Dave) Adams, Kristine (Jim) Robinson, Mary (Mark) Dailey, Mark (Kellie) Halterman.

The family is very thankful for all of your love and support, and any memories shared during this time. Funeral services will be held at the Parowan 3rd Ward church (90 S Main Street) on Monday, April 6, 2026 at 11:00 am. Viewings will be at the same location Easter Sunday, April 5 from 6:00 to 8:00pm and April 6 from 9:00 to 10:30 am. Interment will be at Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences and view the livestream, visit the website www.mortuary.org.

The funeral will be at 11:00 with a Parowan Cemetery graveside service and luncheon following. A Tractor Parade procession in Sam's honor and memory will be shared with the family and community by our local farmers and will be held on Parowan Main Street at 5:00pm that evening.

Kent Hall Humpherys



Our dad, Kent Hall Humpherys, passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 28, 2026 at the age of 79. He was a beloved son, brother, father, husband, grandfather, and uncle. He was also a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and a proud soldier in the Utah Army National Guard.

Kent was born in Cedar City, Utah, on August 8, 1946 to Billye Geraldine Hall and Hyrum LeNoir Humpherys. His twin brother, Keith, beat him into this world by six minutes, making him the fourth of six children.

The Humpherys family lived in Cedar City, Utah, until Kent was three years old, at which time they moved to Summit, Utah. There, the family lived in a neat and tidy home that was full of love and laughter. As children, he and his siblings loved to play and explore in the sage brush and cedar-covered foothills behind their home. His parents kept a beautiful yard and vegetable garden and there were always plenty of animals around, including horses, cows, chickens, guinea hens, cats, dogs, and more. Kent and Keith were responsible for milking the cow, morning and night, for many years.

Kent was proud of his family heritage. This included his paternal grandparents, who helped settle the Star Valley, Wyoming area and his great, great grandfather, Charles C. Rich, who settled the area around Bear Lake, Utah. He enjoyed summer trips to Star Valley, Wyoming and Logan, Utah to visit aunts, uncles, and cousins. His paternal grandfather, Grandpa Humpherys, and his maternal grandmother, Grandma Browning, both lived with his family at different times while he was growing up. He spoke fondly of the time he spent with them.

One of Kent's favorite childhood activities was tossing a ball back and forth with his dad in the front yard. He loved playing baseball. In the summer of 1961, he helped his Pony League baseball team win the region tournament. He remembered this victory as one of the highlights of his childhood. Kent also enjoyed being on Cedar High's baseball, football, basketball, and track Teams.

In 1968, Kent married Carin Blake. They had five children together. In 1980, he married RaNae Matheson and together they had one son, Tyreal. In 1992, Kent married Elizabeth (Liz) Reynolds. The couple worked hard to support a large blended family and overcame many challenges with courage and determination. Liz, her children, and her grandchildren will always be family.

Kent worked many jobs in his lifetime. These included being an iron mine worker, tree trimmer, soldier in the Army National Guard, truck driver, grocery bagger, prairie dog trapper, and convenience store clerk. Of all his occupations, he was most proud of his time in the Army National Guard. He served with his fellow soldiers and brothers in the Triple Deuce for 40 years, achieving the rank of First Sergeant. He was a veteran of the Iraq War, where he was deployed alongside his son, Johnny, and his step-son, Adam.

Serving and giving back to his community were important to Kent. He was an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous for many years and he often mentored others in the program. He served faithfully in many church callings, including a service mission alongside Elizabeth for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in the Roseville, California mission from 2009-2010.

Kent was a small-town boy, through and through. It was very hard for him to leave his beloved Southern Utah six years ago so that he could be near his kids in the Salt Lake City area. However, with his characteristic good humor and charm, he made many new friends. At Ivybrook Assisted Living, his final home, he spent many happy hours playing Blackjack, Gin Rummy, coloring, and teasing the nurses and the other residents.

Ya done good, Dad! We will miss you terribly!

Kent is preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his children: Carrie Ann Lundgren (Bernt), Jason Blake Humpherys (Joanna), Amy Colleen Robertson (Tim), Elarie Humpherys McGarvey (Shane), Kent Johnathan (Johnny) Humpherys (Penny), and Tyreal Matheson Humpherys (Lafonda). He was a proud grandfather to twenty-one grandchildren and to eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his five siblings, Patricia Larkin (Kent), Gail Ann Jacobsen (Lynn), Keith Hyrum Humpherys (Mary Ann), Mark Hall Humpherys (Chris), and Lori McEuen (Mike).

A special "thank you" to the administration and staff at Ivybrook Assisted Living, St. Mark's Hospital, and Salt Lake Specialty Hospital for the loving care they gave our father in his final Days.

Viewings will be held on Friday, April 10, from 6-8 pm at Cedar Valley Mortuary and Cremation, (2086 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah), and on Saturday, April 11, from 9-10:30 am at the Parowan 1st/2nd Ward building (59 S 100 W, Parowan, UT). Funeral services will follow afterwards at 11:00 am, same building. Interment will be at the Summit City Cemetery. The funeral will be live streamed on the mortuary's website.

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

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Cindy Shrum



Cindy Shrum, originally of Cedar City, Utah, and most recently of Derby, Kansas, passed away on March 31, 2026 surrounded by the love of her family. Cindy was born May 20, 1957 in St. Louis, Missouri to George Robbins and Harriet Osborn (Cosby). She was a devoted wife, loving mother, proud grandmother, and cherished matriarch who leaves behind a legacy built on deep love, strength, and unwavering devotion to those closest to her.

Cindy shared 29 beautiful years with her husband, John Shrum, including 25 years of marriage. Their love was steady, loyal, and enduring. She loved her husband deeply and stood beside him through every chapter of life.

She was a loving and dedicated mother to her children: Christy Hogan and her spouse Chico Ansley, Scott Werner, Charles Werner, and Cameron Shrum. Cindy's children were her heart, and she gave them unconditional love, guidance, and support throughout their lives.

Her greatest joy was her grandchildren. She is lovingly remembered by Brittany Martino and her husband Joseph, Jordan Ansley, Devon Werner and his wife Iris Werner, Kristen Smith, Mary Hinson and her husband Auston, and Shayla Werner, Linda Werner, Christopher Werner, and Prince Werner, as well as seven great-grandchildren who brought her endless pride and happiness. She poured her love into each of them, creating memories that will live on forever.

Cindy had a spirit that could not be missed. Her smile lit up every room, and her warmth touched everyone she met. She had a way of making people feel seen, valued, and loved. She was the heart of her family—the one everyone leaned on—and her presence brought comfort and strength to all.

She is also survived by her sister, Carrie Smith of Hot Springs, Arkansas; her brothers Christopher Robbins and Allen Robbins of Sevierville, Tennessee; and Tom Osborn of New York and Steve Osborn of Pennsylvania, along with extended family and friends who loved her dearly.

Cindy is preceded in death by her mother, Harriet Osborn; her father, George Robbins; her brother, Tony Robbins; her granddaughter, Audryanna Werner; her father-in-law, Gary Shrum; her father-in-law, Tim Iliif; her stepfather, Thomas Osborn; her stepmother, Dorothy Robbins; and her nephews, Colton Osborn and Tommy Osborn.

Cindy was truly the foundation of her family. Her love, strength, and kindness shaped the lives of everyone around her. She will be deeply missed beyond words but forever remembered in the hearts of those who loved her.

Celebrations of Life will be held at a later date in Tennessee and Cedar City, Utah.

Please share a memory, leave condolences, or sign her digital tribute wall at www.cornejofuneralhome.com. Arrangements by Cornejo Funeral Home + Crematory, Wellington, Kansas.

Don Wallace Meighan



Don Wallace Meighan, a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, passed away peacefully in his home on March 26, 2026 at the age of 82 surrounded by his family.

He was born on December 23, 1943 in Chicago, Illinois to parents Samuel James and Lorraine Lillian (Spera) Meighan. Don was the eldest of four children. He grew up learning the value of hard work, adaptation to challenges, and family duty—principles that guided him throughout his life. Don married Diane Waite on December 29, 1967, in Las Vegas, Nevada, and later sealed in 1982 for Time and Eternity in the St. George, Utah Temple.

Don was preceded in death by his parents and many loved ones. Don is survived by his wife Diane and children Shelly (Tim, deceased) James, Sharla (Eric) Poast, Don Jason (Veronica, Herminia) Meighan, Stacey (John) Sanders, Shari (John) Dosch-Lincoln, Sara Meighan, Danielle (Andrew) Bodmer, 31 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren, brother Bob (Mary) Meighan, and sisters Charlene (Bill) Brooks and Rene' (Jose) Ornelas, and many nephews and nieces.

Don was a glazier in Las Vegas for 35 years. He retired in 2007 and they moved to Parowan, Utah where he lived out the rest of his life. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, and working in the Cedar City Temple.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, May 9, 2026 at 11:30 am at The Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 90 S. Main St. Parowan Utah.

Rebecca Lynn Williams

October 2, 1949 – March 30, 2026



Rebecca Lynn Williams, lovingly known as “Beckster,” “G-ma,” “GiGi,” or “Grandma Becky,” passed away on March 30, 2026, at the age of 76, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. Becky was born on October 2, 1949, in Cedar City, Utah, to Broze Barrett Bulloch and Sharon Heyborne Bulloch. From the time she was born, she was the apple of her father's eye. She grew up on the east side of town. When she was quite young, she liked to play her clarinet on the hill above Highland Drive to stir up all the dogs and neighbors.

She graduated from Cedar High School and later received her bachelor's degree and teaching certificate from SUU. She went on to obtain two master's degrees allowing her to diversify and reach even more students. Becky dedicated many years of her life to teaching, a calling she carried well beyond the classroom. She continued to nurture and guide her grandchildren, often tutoring them and encouraging their growth and confidence. Her patience and belief in others left a lasting impact on countless lives.

She married Bradley Keith Guymon, with whom she had five children. Though their marriage ended, they remained friends, a testament to her grace and commitment to family. She later married Marlow Blair Williams, expanding her family even further with additional children and grandchildren, all of whom she loved deeply. Together, they enjoyed traveling and seeing many beautiful places, creating lasting memories along the way.

She always strived to support her children and grandchildren and loved being involved in their activities and lives, often dropping everything to lend her support.

Grandma Becky took great pride in her home and found joy in decorating for each holiday, creating a warm and welcoming space for her family and loved ones. Becky had a special love for sewing and quilting. When her children were younger, she often made their clothes—some worn more proudly than others, but nonetheless creating stories and laughs for a lifetime. She created countless beautiful quilts, and was always working on a new project. She found as much joy in sharing them with others as she found in making them.

Becky was fun! She had lifelong and newer friendships that meant so much to her and she always wanted to maintain them. She had a quick wit and dry sense of humor. Her ability to make those around her laugh, often when they needed it most, will be greatly missed. Above all, Grandma Becky will be remembered for her warmth, humor, creativity, welcoming nature, and her devotion to her family. Her legacy lives on in the lives she touched, the lessons she taught, and the love she gave so freely.

She is survived by her children: Tori (Jim) Park, Brady (Jennifer) Guymon, Jennifer (Jesse) Wood, Clay (Michelle) Guymon, Christa (Jed) Nelson, Meredith (Tim) Hartman, Rees (Tracy) Williams, Spencer Williams, Stephanie (Stephen) Aranasich, Angel Sanders, Jeremy Eagleman, and Stephen Williams; brother: Christian (Carolyn) Bulloch, along with 27 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, and all who were fortunate enough to know and love her. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Marlow; father, Brozie; mother, Sharon, as well as many grandparents and cousins.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel, 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held Tuesday, April 7, 2026 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah. There will also be a viewing prior to the funeral at the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. Interment will be at Kanarraville Cemetery, 695 Center Street, Kanarraville, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences and watch the livestream visit the website www.mortuary.org.



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sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Reds softball scores rout over Falcons



Cedar softball coach **David Koontz** congratulates his players after they beat the Canyon View Falcons, 13-4, on April 3. (Tom Zulewski/Iron County Today)

by **Tom Zulewski**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

For a crosstown rivalry game, Cedar softball coach David Koontz likened the challenge to a case of “pulling teeth.” When all was said and done, the Reds did more than enough to keep Koontz from any dentist visits and the team in the win column.

Freshman Karli Adams drove in three runs and Kate

Lopez led the offense with three hits and Cedar scored runs in every inning on the way to a 13-4 rout over the Canyon View Falcons on April 3 at CV’s home field.

“I always say crosstown rivalries are the toughest games there are,” Koontz said. “We’re just starting to come into our own. I’m just starting to feel really good about my team. Sometimes when you go to that crosstown rivalry and the other team is struggling, you take them for granted.”

Cedar (11-8 overall) started their run parade with two in the first inning to back the pitching of junior Kaycee Adams, who held the Falcons to one run through the first five innings, didn’t walk a batter and struck out 15.

CV (11-7) got on the board with the run in the third, but Cedar responded with a run in the top of the fourth to restore a four-run lead at 5-1. The Reds looked like they were about to end the game early on the 10-run rule after scoring six times in the top of the sixth, but Canyon View was able to score twice in the bottom half to cut the lead to 12-3 and extend the game to the seventh and final inning.

Both teams exchanged single runs in the seventh to finish off the scoring on the day.

In their other games of the week, Cedar (5-3 Region 9) completed a region sweep over Dixie with a 3-2 win April 2. The Reds trailed 2-0 after the Flyers (2-4 region, 12-7 overall) scored single runs in the first two innings, but answered with two in the third to tie the game and produced the go-ahead run in the

bottom of the sixth.

Karli Adams threw two scoreless innings in relief of Kaycee to earn the victory in the circle. The freshman allowed one walk and struck out four.

Cedar started last week with a 9-3 win over Dixie on March 31. The Reds trailed 1-0 early, but scored six runs in the second and added three in the fifth while coming through with 11 hits on offense.

Karli Adams and Hunter Blackner had three hits apiece for the Reds, while Sloane Fielding and Kaycee Adams added home runs in the victory. Canyon View won twice in its other games from the week, beating Juab 13-11 on March 31 and handling the Parowan Rams, 18-3 on April 2. CV sealed the win over the Wasps with six runs in the bottom of the sixth and improved to 3-1 in Region 14 play.

Freshman Maisy Brady led the charge at the plate, going 4-for-5 with two doubles, a home run, and four RBI.

Against the Rams, Parowan grabbed a 2-0 lead before Canyon View had its first at-bats, but the Falcons had no trouble responding, scoring eight runs in the third and seven in the fourth to end the game early on the 15-run rule.

Sadie Sams had a day to remember, going 3-for-3 at the plate – all home runs – with five RBI. CV will be idle until April 14 when they travel to face Juab. Cedar travels to face Richfield in a non-region matchup April 10, then face Desert Hills on the road April 14.

Miller signs with Golden West football

by **Tom Zulewski**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

On one of his three campus visits, Canyon View senior

Ryder Miller found a scene that felt like the perfect fit. When Miller visited

Golden West JC in Huntington Beach, Calif., the football team was facing Saddleback of Mission Viejo in a championship game. When Golden West won, it lit the fire that ended up with Miller making his commitment.

Miller signed his letter of intent March 31 to join the Golden West football program in front of friends, family and teammates at the CV school library. After a senior season where Miller

threw for nearly 1,300 yards and 12 touchdowns, Miller talked about how playing the game with his dad, Burke, as head coach helped shape him for the moment.

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Region 9

3/31 Cedar 5, Dixie 4
Snow Canyon 10, Hurricane 4
Crimson Cliffs 3, Desert Hills 1

4/1 Dixie 13, Snow Canyon 11, 8 innings
Pine View 5, Desert Hills 2

4/2 Cedar 7, Hurricane 5
Desert Hills 8, Pine View 7
Snow Canyon 8, Dixie 1
Desert Oasis (NV) 9, Crimson Cliffs 5

Region 14

3/31 Delta 10, Juab 9
Richfield 7, Providence Hall 3

4/1 Providence Hall 4-8, Richfield 2-5

4/3 Canyon View 9, Union 7, 8 innings
Delta 4-11, Juab 2-7

2A South

3/31 Parowan 19, Water Canyon 0
Beaver 16, Milford 0
Kanab 9, Enterprise 1

4/2 Kanab 14, Enterprise 4

Softball

Region 9

3/31 Cedar 9, Dixie 3
Hurricane 10, Snow Canyon 3
Desert Hills 11, Crimson Cliffs 1

4/1 Hurricane 5, Enterprise 3

4/2 Cedar 3, Dixie 2
Snow Canyon 16, Hurricane 6
Desert Hills 11, Crimson Cliffs 0

4/3 Cedar 13, Canyon View 4
Pine View 19, Provo 12
Mountain View 17, Pine View 6

Region 14

3/31 Canyon View 13, Juab 11
Parowan 11, Delta 4

4/2 Canyon View 18, Parowan 3

4/3 Cedar 13, Canyon View 4

Region 18

3/31 Parowan 11, Delta 4
San Juan 21, Grand 4
Beaver 4, South Sevier 3
Enterprise 13-15, Kanab 0-0

4/1 Hurricane 5, Enterprise 3

4/2 Canyon View 18, Parowan 3
Beaver 13, Grand 5

4/3 San Juan 14, Beaver 2

Boys Soccer

Region 9

3/31 Dixie 0, Cedar 0, Flyers win 3-2 on PKs
Snow Canyon 3, Desert Hills 2
Pine View 3, Hurricane 2

4/2 Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 1
Pine View 1, Crimson Cliffs 0

4/3 Desert Hills 1, Dixie 0

Region 14

3/31 Canyon View 3, Juab 2, OT

2A South

3/31 Beaver 2, Enterprise 0

4/2 Millard 3, Beaver 1

4/3 Parowan 3, South Sevier 1

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Baseball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (14)	3-0	8-8
Snow Canyon (1)	3-1	13-3
Desert Hills (4)	2-2	14-3
Crimson Cliffs (9)	1-1	7-8
Pine View (10)	1-1	6-8
Dixie (8)	1-3	11-6
Hurricane (16)	0-3	7-8

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Delta (1)	3-0	13-1
Providence Hall (5)	2-1	10-4
Richfield (9)	1-3	5-8
Canyon View (10)	0-0	3-0
Juab (11)	0-3	4-11

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (4)	3-0	5-1
Beaver (1)	2-1	13-2
Kanab (2)	3-1	13-3
Enterprise (9)	2-2	5-12
Water Canyon (15)	0-3	0-5

Softball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	7-0	15-2
Crimson Cliffs (6)	4-2	9-7
Cedar (9)	5-3	11-8
Snow Canyon (19)	3-3	3-15
Dixie (7)	2-4	12-7
Pine View (20)	1-5	5-12
Hurricane (16)	1-6	6-11

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (6)	4-0	10-6
Canyon View (5)	3-1	11-7
Delta (11)	2-2	7-10
Juab (13)	1-3	4-11

Providence Hall (15) 0-4 1-9

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan (1)	7-0	15-0
South Sevier (5)	4-1	7-5
Beaver (2)	5-2	11-5
Enterprise (3)	4-2	11-5
Grand (7)	1-5	9-8
Parowan (9)	1-5	6-13
Kanab (12)	0-6	3-17

Boys Soccer

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (4)	5-1	9-2
Dixie (8)	4-1	6-3
Snow Canyon (17)	3-2	5-5
Pine View (13)	2-3	5-3
Crimson Cliffs (15)	2-3	6-4
Cedar (18)	2-3	4-4
Hurricane (27)	0-5	1-10

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (5)	3-1	7-3
Canyon View (2)	3-1	8-4
Delta (12)	2-2	3-7
Juab (11)	0-3	5-7
Providence Hall (15)	0-0	0-6

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Millard (6)	4-1	8-2
Gunnison (11)	6-2	6-3
Grand (8)	6-2	6-4
San Juan (18)	3-4	3-5
South Sevier (19)	3-5	3-7
Enterprise (20)	3-5	4-8
Parowan (21)	3-5	3-8
Beaver (22)	2-6	2-9

MILLER

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“With my dad as my head coach, I couldn’t miss a single thing,” Miller said. “I had to show up to everything on time and be the best I could possibly be. When we were at home, I could talk with him about the playbook, and it was

really good for learning football. Having him there made me feel like more of a leader and that I had that (clear) role.”

When it comes to the style of play Miller will see when he joins Golden West, he confirmed it was similar to his time with the Falcons.

“They don’t lean heavily on run or pass,” Miller said. “More of a spread offense, and I think I can learn it pretty fast.”

After his time at Golden West, Miller said he hopes for a shot at a Division I program. He is looking toward marketing or business as a major and is undecided about serving an LDS Church mission.



Canyon View quarterback **Ryder Miller** signs his letter of intent to join the **Golden West College football program** March 31. (Courtesy Canyon View Athletics)

A new ballpark and the power of dogs

As you've seen within the space of this newspaper before, I have a love of baseball that's always been there for me. I've seen 16 of the 30 stadiums in Major League Baseball, and I got to add No. 17 to the collection last week. Packed up the car, drove down I-15 and Highway 93 among others, and arrived to watch the Arizona Diamondbacks play the Detroit Tigers at Chase Field in Phoenix on March 31.

One of the highlights was meeting up with my friend and fellow game show participant Irene Foster (who was on Wheel of Fortune and a few other games I can't recall at the moment), along with her husband and two teenage sons. Baseball was the bond that brought us together – her family drove up from Yuma, and it was so

very worth it.

We arrived early enough – more than two hours before first pitch – but there were nearby food plaza options outside the main gates to take a load off and watch some sports before entering the building.

Once the gates opened, we walked inside and once we found our seats, I snapped whatever pictures I could find and later landed at a good eatery inside the tunnel leading to the team clubhouses.

The chicken tenders left a lot to be desired, but there were other food stuffs to enjoy, especially an ice cream sundae that was served with soft chocolate chip cookies. Heavenly doesn't begin to describe the feeling once I started eating.

One thing I noticed before the game began was a collection of dogs that



got to do a pregame walk around the outfield warning track. It was absolutely adorable, and it was all part of Bark in the Park Night.

And as we walked along the concourse, many of the dogs were walking along with their pet parents, and I was beaming with pride. In the end, the game didn't go quite the way I would have liked as the D-backs scored six times in the bottom of the eighth – three coming on the second home run from Jose Fernandez, who was making his major-league debut – and beat the Tigers, 7-5.

Along the way to the exits, I found and got a chance to pet a beautiful Bernese Mountain dog. His (her?) humans were very gracious and I asked about shedding, which can be an issue to deal with on a daily basis.

They said they have zero regrets and are always happy to deal with it. Considering how much joy a Bernese can bring, I have no doubt it's worth it.

When the attendance was announced, a total of 550 dogs (!!) were counted. That took away the sting of the Tigers' loss pretty quickly. After all, pets are

one of the best parts of our existence. And just to share, Chase Field will be hosting two more Bark in the Park nights – April 22 vs. the Chicago White Sox and May 5 vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pick your park and check the team's web site if you'd like to attend with your dog. The bonding experience will be something to cherish.

While I was happy with everything and felt good about the trip overall, I woke up Easter Sunday to find my shih tzu, Mollee, had passed away. She was 16 years old, and I know she would have loved being at something like Bark in the Park.

Our dogs are around for only a small part of our lives, but we are their whole world while they're here. If the opportunity is there to visit a place like a baseball stadium where other dogs and their pet parents are present, it's so very worth the time.

Your pet will thank you for all the memories, all the treats, and all the joy.

Enjoy the Rainbow Bridge, Mollee. We will see each other again.

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.



One of the many signs that welcome baseball fans to Chase Field in Phoenix, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks.

(Tom Zulewski/Iron County Today)

Falcons get walk-off hit, end skid

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

With all the frustration felt by the Canyon View Falcons in the 2026 baseball season, Jack Merrill, Owen Williams and Preston Higgins came through when it counted and gave their team a chance to discover the winning feeling again.

Higgins lined the first pitch he saw for a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning that lifted CV to a 9-7 victory over the Union Cougars on April 3 in the game played at Skyridge High, ending a six-game

losing streak.

Canyon View improved to 3-10 on the season and it took every ounce of emotional energy to help them rally from a 7-4 deficit as they batted in the bottom of the seventh inning.

After Zach Maine and Noah Sandoval were hit by pitches to start the frame, it looked like they would be stranded after Cannon Williams struck out for the second out. Merrill drove in both runners with a triple, then scored himself on a single by

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Reds edge Tigers, extend winning streak

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

As his team built a winning streak that continued to grow, Cedar baseball coach Brad Larsen said the superstition is starting to kick in – at least for him and assistant coach Danny Lewis. On April 2, the Reds gave him more reasons to not change his routine one bit.

Payton Ludlow broke a tie with a fielder's choice, and Collin Corry singled to add a second run in the top of the sixth inning that stood up for a 7-5 victory over the Hurricane

Tigers on a cold, windy night. Cedar won its seventh straight game and stayed unbeaten in Region 9 at 3-0, 8-8 overall.

“These kids really, honestly believe in themselves,” Larsen said of one of the differences that's helped push Cedar to the top of the region standings. “They're playing for each other and we're hitting enough. I can't say enough about our pitching, though.”

On a night where the wind pushed

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FALCONS

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Owen Williams that tied the game.

Merrill kept Union off the board by working a scoreless top of the eighth. In the CV half, Jeter Sanders reached on a fielding error with one out, then Maine flied to right for the second out. When Higgins belted the first pitch he saw over the fence in center, the Falcons completed the five-run comeback.

The Falcons returned to Region 14 play Tuesday with a road game at Providence Hall, and they will host the Patriots in a doubleheader Friday starting at 2 p.m.

REDS EDGE TIGERS

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one of the flags almost straight out, one pitcher Larsen cited was senior Kian Carroll, who allowed one hit over the final two innings and earned the save.

Carroll has worked in all three region wins for the Reds, who stand alone atop the standings. "He's come in and shut down the opposition three games in a row," Larsen said. "He's so calm out there and just does what he does,"

In seven innings of work over the three games, Carroll allowed one earned run with one walk and eight strikeouts.

Cedar scored in each of the first three innings to build a 5-0 lead, but Hurricane rallied off starter Gavin Mackert with three runs in the third and single runs in the fourth and fifth to pull even. Carroll and Payton Ludlow drove in two runs each to help the cause for the Reds, who finished with 11 hits.

In their other game of the week, Cedar held on late and beat the Dixie Flyers, 5-4, on March 31, completing a two-game sweep in region play for the first time since 2015. The Reds scored four runs in the bottom of the first and added another run in the sixth before Dixie rallied with three in the top of the seventh.

Carroll and Ludlow had two hits apiece to lead the charge and drove in three runs between them. Both of Ludlow's hits were doubles.

Cedar returned to the field to finish up the series against Hurricane today starting at 3 p.m., then they will travel to Pine View to face the Panthers on Friday.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

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

1. While UConn's men's basketball team is looking for its third national title in the last four years, the other three schools in this year's Final Four – Arizona, Michigan and Illinois – haven't been there in a while. Which one has waited the longest between Final Four trips?
2. With two more goals scored in a 6-4 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on March 31, Washington Capitals forward Alexander Ovechkin set a new milestone for his 21-year NHL career. In how many seasons has Ovechkin scored 30 goals or more?
3. For the fifth time in the history of the NCAA Women's Tournament, all four No. 1 seeds made it to the Final Four. Name any of the teams that advanced.
4. True or False: As of April 1, no NHL team has qualified for the 2026 Stanley Cup Playoffs.
5. In an April 1 game between the Boston Celtics and Miami Heat, there was one telling stat that was no joke. In Boston's 147-129 win, which team made more 3-pointers – the Celtics or the Heat?
6. When Dan Hurley guided the UConn men to back-to-back titles, what Big Ten team did the Huskies beat in the 2024 national championship game? Hint: this team lost to Arizona in the Elite Eight.
7. Why was Minnesota Twins manager Derek Shelton ejected during an 8-6 loss to the Baltimore Orioles on March 29?
8. In an ESPN.com story published April 1, Michigan State men's basketball coach Tom Izzo said he "seriously" considered what NBA team's head coaching job before the start of the 2025-26 season?
9. Who is the defending champion at this year's Masters? This PGA Tour great became just the sixth player to complete the career Grand Slam with his 2025 victory over Justin Rose in a playoff.
10. Not only are the Michigan men in the NCAA basketball Final Four, but the Wolverines are also in the NCAA Frozen Four that will be played at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas starting today. What other Big Ten school is also competing for the Division I hockey national championship?
11. While Tyler Reddick has four wins in the NASCAR Cup Series through seven weeks, how many pole positions has he won?
12. In NFL terms, what do OTAs stand for?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Tennessee.
2. Las Vegas and Seattle.
3. Zack Wilson
4. Ryan Blaney won at Phoenix and Denny Hamlin won at Las Vegas.
5. Hubert Davis.
6. Connor McDavid.
7. Detroit Pistons.
8. Teams get two ABS challenges per game.
9. The Longhorns were the No. 11 seed, but lost to No. 2 Purdue in the Sweet 16.
10. UConn won its 52nd straight game over the Orange and added wins over North Carolina and Notre Dame to extend the streak to 54 in a row.
11. Mortgage Matchup Arena in Phoenix.
12. Virginia.

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ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR BIDS

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

legal notice

SUMMONS

(CITACION JUDICIAL)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO); ROBERT SALDIVAR, an individual; and DOES 1 through 20, Inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DAMANDANTE) GEORGE CAPELLE, an individual

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

CASE NUMBER

(Numero del Caso)

25CECG00676

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es) FRESNO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

1130 "O" Street, Fresno, CA 93721-2220

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado es),

JESSICA ADAMS, SBN 334668; THE MAY FIRM INJURY LAWYERS, INC.

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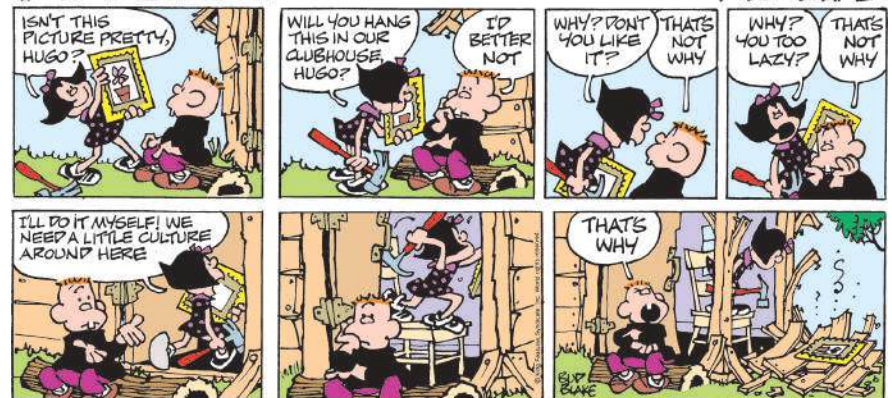
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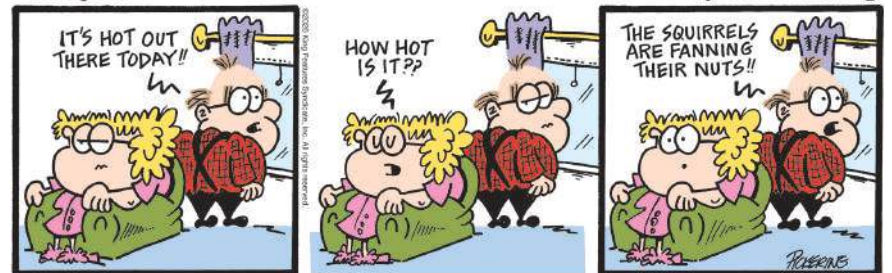
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

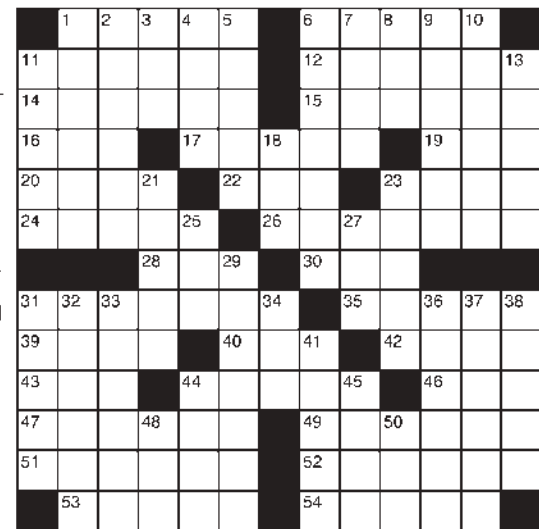
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Tie is missing; 2. Word on box is different; 3. Finger is moved; 4. Pen is moved; 5. Wall is different; 6. Chair on wall is moved.

April 6, 2026 Posting Date

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Ark
 - 6 Con games
 - 11 French novelist
 - 12 Heckler's weapon
 - 14 "Delta Wedding" author Welty
 - 15 Defeated in a footrace
 - 16 Govt. stipend
 - 17 Roly-poly
 - 19 Roast VIPs
 - 20 Golf pegs
 - 22 Docs' org.
 - 23 Lap dog, for short
 - 24 Former First Daughter
 - 26 Most sore
 - 28 401(k) alternative
 - 30 Med. plan
 - 31 Popeye's veggie
 - 35 Muslim legal expert
 - 39 Centers
 - 40 Possesses
 - 42 Uttered
 - 43 Before
 - 44 "Graceland" singer Paul
 - 46 The Browns, on scoreboards
 - 47 Chew out
 - 49 Tex-Mex treat



- 51 "I, Robot" author
 - 52 Leg joints
 - 53 Hosiery shade
 - 54 Repaired shoes
 - 8 Invoice fig.
 - 9 "Little Women" matriarch
 - 10 Pancake toppers
 - 11 Defeats
 - 13 Start
 - 18 Hollywood's Thurman
 - 21 Tibia settings
 - 23 Reverent
 - 25 Altar in the sky
 - 27 "Let me think ..."
 - 29 Reach
 - 31 Biblical realm
 - 32 Least spoiled
 - 33 Portugal's place
 - 34 Sandwich meat
 - 36 Glib
 - 37 Inclined
 - 38 Concepts
 - 41 Remote locations?
 - 44 Halt
 - 45 iPod model
 - 48 Asia's — Darya river
 - 50 Keypad trio
- DOWN**
- 1 Mal de mer
 - 2 "Golden" tunes
 - 3 Dye type
 - 4 Angelic instrument
 - 5 Milan's La —
 - 6 Tolerate
 - 7 Brilliant stroke
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, are believed to have been in what modern-day country?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the six-point blue star on emergency medical vehicles?
3. MOVIES: What is the nickname of the "vicious" dog in "The Sandlot"?
4. HISTORY: What was the name of the United States' first space shuttle?
5. LITERATURE: In what language was "The Odyssey" originally written?
6. TELEVISION: Where is the 1990s sitcom "Northern Exposure" set?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of kangaroos called?
8. SCIENCE: What is the process called when a lizard loses and regenerates a tail?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state borders two oceans?
10. MUSIC: What was Taylor Swift's first song to make Billboard's Hot 100?

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers:
 1. Iraq; 2. The Star of Life; 3. "The Beast" to the kids and Hercules to his owner; 4. Columbia; 5. Homeric Greek; 6. Cicely, Alaska; 7. A mob; 8. Autotomy; 9. Alaska; Pacific and Arctic Oceans; 10. "Tim McGraw"



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