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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.

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One of Chandra's favorite quotes

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Southwest Sterling Scholar 2026



STORY IN LIFE

April 1st Water Supply Outlook Report for Utah

from Jordan Clayton

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

General summary:

During March, Utah's snowpack deteriorated from borderline record-poor conditions to completely uncharted territory. After some brief storm activity at the beginning of the month, warm and dry conditions prevailed, causing early ripening and rapid snowmelt. Statewide snow water equivalent (SWE) levels peaked on March 9th which was more than three weeks earlier than normal. Since 1980, only the years 2004, 2007, and 2015 had snowpack peaks as early as the first part of March, and for those years there was a fairly normal rate of SWE loss as snowmelt began. Instead, for 2026 the rate of SWE loss was faster than ever before observed for the month of March, resulting in unprec-

edented snow conditions for Utah. When the statewide snowpack peaked, it was at 8.4 inches of SWE—nearly two inches below the previous low peak of 10.3 inches observed in 2015. By the time April 1st rolled around, the statewide SWE index had dropped to just 2.7 inches of SWE. At that time, the NRCS-Utah Snow Survey office released a Special Report to make water managers aware that our April 1 snowpack was the lowest ever recorded for the state of Utah, citing measurements dating back to 1930. As noted in that report, the next lowest April 1 SWE in Utah was observed in 2015, but that was roughly five times higher than our statewide value in 2026. For context, the other lowest historical April 1 SWE values for Utah were experienced in 1934, 1977, and 2018. Utah's 2026 statewide SWE of 2.7 inches was 19% of median (normal for April 1 is 14.2 inches!).

Every major basin in Utah had record-low SWE as of April 1st, and some were almost completely melted-out. Most of Utah's 140 individual SNOTEL sites were at record-low SWE, with 53 sites (38% of the network) already dried out by then. By one week later, the number of snow-free sites in Utah had increased

to 64.

As noted in previous water supply outlook reports this winter, this year's anomalous snowpack conditions are creating added challenges for runoff modeling. Given the chance that runoff generation from Utah's mountain areas may be exceptionally poor, we again recommend that water users consider the full forecast range and anticipate that actual April through July volumes may more closely reflect the 70th exceedance probability forecasts than the 50th exceedance values in many cases. We also encourage readers to compare our forecast numbers with those produced by the Colorado Basin River Forecast Center, available here in a side-by-side table.

Water users should anticipate the strong likelihood that runoff generation from this year's snowpack will be very poor and may break records in some locations. April 1 water supply forecasts for April through July flow in Utah range from 5% to 63% of average for the 50th exceedance probability level, and from close to no flow to 60% of average for the 70th exceedance probability forecasts. Viewed as percentiles, most of these forecast predictions would fall in the bottom 10th percent of previous runoff observations. The area of the state with the largest chance of breaking records

for poor snowmelt runoff in 2026 is the Price-San Rafael—potentially true for every forecast point in the basin, depending on if one considers the entire period of record or just the most recent 30 year window.

Utah's statewide precipitation in March was below normal at 45%, bringing our water-year-to-date (WYTD) precipitation down to 88% of median. Statewide mountain soil moisture levels are at 70% of saturation, which is up 10% from last year at this time and corresponds with around the 90th percentile of observations. The above-normal soil moisture levels in Utah's mountains is primarily due to the early release of stored water within our snowpack and reflects saturation levels more commonly observed in late April or May. Once this year's snowmelt has concluded, our mountain soils may experience a longer-than-normal dry summer period, which has the potential to elevate fire risk. We are hopeful for an early and abundant summer monsoon season this year to ameliorate conditions as best as possible. Utah's current reservoir storage is currently at 69% of capacity (not counting Lake Powell or Flaming Gorge Reservoir), which is down 12% from this time last year.

Surface Water Supply Indices (SWSI) for Utah basins combine our current reservoir levels with the additional volume of water anticipated for each watershed based on these April 1 streamflow forecasts. All areas of the state except for the Bear watershed are projected to have below normal water supply conditions, with 15 of the 19 basins in the bottom 20th percentile relative to historical observations. The potential for exceptionally low surface water supply conditions (relative to normal) is widespread.

The snowpack and water

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supply picture for the Great Salt Lake (GSL) basin closely mirrors what's written above for the rest of the state. SWE in the GSL basin is well below normal at 23% of median. March precipitation was 54% of normal, bringing the WYTD value to 91% of median. Mountain soil moisture is close to record-high for this time of year--at 72% of saturation which equates to around the 98th percentile and reflects the early snowmelt. The basin's reservoir storage is at 73% of capacity, down 12% from last year. Our GSL inflow forecast for April through July flow based on

the 70th exceedance probability prediction is 183 thousand acre-feet (KAF), which would be 26% of average and is roughly 80 KAF below our March 1 prediction. For context, the full range of predictions for GSL inflow spans from 125 KAF (90th exceedance value) to 465 KAF (10th exceedance value). Our estimate for how much the lake will rise this spring also spans a wide range, but both the 50th and 70th exceedance probability forecasts would be essentially no change from its stage on April 1st of 4192.3 ft elevation. We remind readers that our estimates for GSL inflow and lake level rise are meant to be advisory-only.

Man arrested after alleged lewd act at Cedar City park

by **Tracie Sullivan**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man was arrested last month after police say he engaged in a lewd act while sitting near a playground at a local park.

Bretten Harris Lowe, 41, was booked into the Iron County Jail on charges of lewdness involving a child, a class A misdemeanor, and possession of drug paraphernalia, a class B misdemeanor.

Officers with the Cedar City Police Department were dispatched to Main Street Park at approximately 3:39 p.m. March 26 after receiving a report of a suspicious man possibly touching himself inappropriately.

Charging documents filed in 5th District Court state, police located a man matching the description seated in the park and facing toward a playground area where children were present.

As officers

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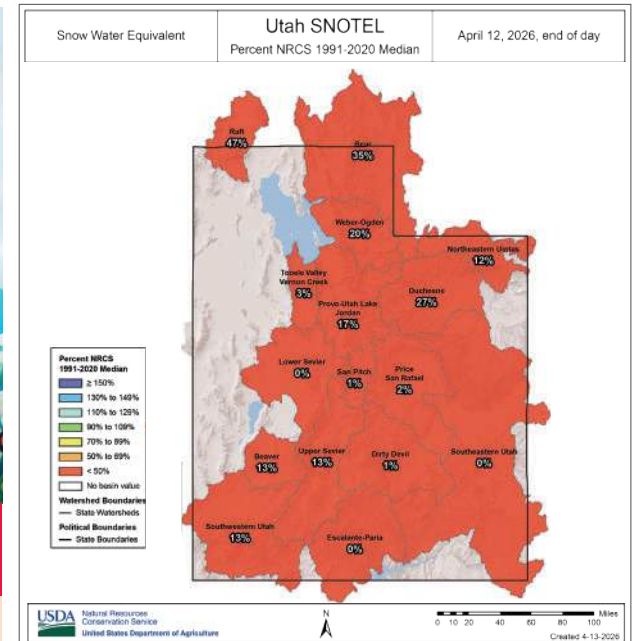
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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A STRONG STORM SYSTEM WILL BRING A BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURES TO CLOSE OUT THE WEEK. RAIN WILL LIKELY MIX WITH SNOW DOWN TO THE VALLEY FLOORS. DRIER AND WARMER FOR THE WEEKEND THROUGH NEXT WEEK.

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



THURSDAY

Isolated Showers

61°/38°

PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 10-20

FRIDAY

Scattered Snow Showers

43°/22°

PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: N 10-20

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny

58°/20°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-15

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

67°/29°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-15

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

68°/36°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: S 5-15

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

63°/35°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: S 5-10

WEDNESDAY

Isolated Showers

61°/34°

PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 5-15

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FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
HAILSTONE**
OFFICE MANAGER

As a community newspaper, one of our greatest priorities is making sure your stories are told, your voices are heard, and the information that matters most to our area continues to be shared each week.

Due to more recent changes, we are in the process of looking for someone to fill our copy editor position.

This role is an important part of what keeps a local newspaper strong. An editor helps guide the content we publish, works with writers and contributors, and ensures that the paper continues to reflect the values, concerns, and accomplishments of our community.

We are looking for someone who cares about this community, values clear and honest communication, and is passionate about local news. Experience is helpful, but just as important is a willingness to learn, collaborate, and help tell the stories that matter here.

Local newspapers are strongest when they are supported by the people they serve. If you, or someone you know, might be interested in this opportunity, we would love to hear from you.

In the meantime, we remain grateful for the many individuals who contribute to the paper, whether by submitting articles, sharing ideas, or simply taking the time to read and stay informed. Your involvement is what keeps this newspaper going.

As always, we welcome your voices and encourage you to reach out with story ideas, letters, and feedback.

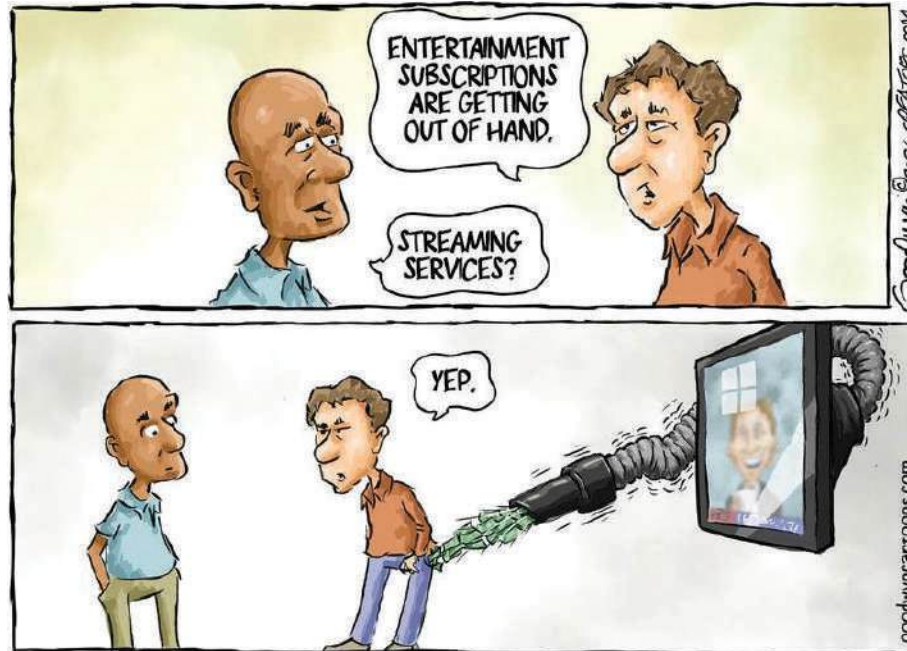
Thank you for being part of our community.

WORD OF THE WEEK

ODYSSEY

noun

a long and eventful or adventurous journey or experience.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last month, I got up, put on a yellow shirt and joined the No Kings Rally in Cedar City. I'd gone to the one before with almost a thousand attending. It was peaceful despite the numbers; some dressed in costume—and our intent was just as peaceful in March 2026.

We enjoyed peaceful camaraderie. "Where ya from?" I asked a lot of people. Some were just tourists, camped on the mountain, from other states but most were from the immediate area or northern Utah. Nobody got paid as far as I know; I would have paid to attend! I knew a lot of the people there, of course, they were friends who shared my liberal sentiments.

I had a small speaker connected to my phone playing protest music from the 60's to set the mood. "Revolution"... "Come Together"... Man the Beatles were so great! We'd been nervous about playing the music, but I'd spoken to Cedar City's mayor (what a great kid! I knew him when he was a little boy!) who spoke to the police chief and they agreed we could have music.

A lot of people drove by honking and

waving at us but some men (boys?) in big four wheel drive trucks expressed their dismay by revving their motors until black smoke came out and speeding off down the road, engines sounds overwhelming all other sounds. Like toddlers having temper tantrums.

When I was a kid, I organized my own first rally in little Tonopah, Nevada. It was the fall of 1960 and I was 8 years old. I rounded up my little sisters and my buddies and we took pots and pans down to Nixon headquarters and banged them while yelling "We're for Kennedy! Throw Nixon in the garbage can!" Nobody paid attention except maybe my grandma whose pots and pans we were using. How I idolized that handsome president and his beautiful wife!

We didn't follow that little kid rally up, but oh, how we mourned when he died. We were bunch of scrubby kids, crammed into the living room of the family with a TV who'd let us in to watch the funeral, tears on our faces as we stood together and saluted with little John-John.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"A ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for."

- John A. Shedd

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Later I bullied them into a hunger strike for Martin Luther King but they only lasted till lunch.

I've stayed interested in politics all these years; I became a Republican years ago but it's been easy to be a conservative here in southern Utah. I don't remember any rallies held in the last forty years. When Donald Trump was first elected in 2016, I watched election results with my husband with surprise but not chagrin. We knew very little about him or what to expect. We'd decided to vote for Evan McMullin, regardless; we didn't feel good about Clinton and truly thought McMullin had a chance. Still, we shrugged off Trump's election. I thought he might do okay, not being a career politician at all.

It took us about three weeks to become alarmed and by the time his term was over, we were glad to see him go, glad to see the back of him and his ways. The shocking events of January 6 solidified our opposition to this man; we waited for him to be prosecuted. We didn't forget but felt helpless in the face of government inaction.

There's a reason for the rallies. The people need to be heard and even here in southern Utah, liberals are numerous. We have the right to object. We have the right to be heard. Everybody does.

I don't know the exact statistics, but I assume for every one person demonstrating, many agree. They weren't at the rally, but they are watching and talking to each other and forming strong opinions. I'm proud to associate with those who have the courage to stand for what's right in the face of angry opposition.

After two hours we packed up and the park was quiet again. But we'll be back until true change happens and things in our country are set right.

Arlene Ball

Teen arrested after alleged assault at Cedar City group home

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A 19-year-old man was arrested

late Wednesday after police say he assaulted another resident inside a Cedar City group home.

Eagle Nicholas Moya was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on a third-degree felony charge of aggravated assault following the incident at the Chrysalis Home, located at 2470 W. Pachea Trail.

Officers with the Cedar City Police Department were dispatched to the residence at approximately 11:43 p.m. on April 1 on a report of a domestic violence-related disturbance involving two clients living at the facility.

According to charging documents filed in 5th District Court in support of the arrest, the victim told officers the altercation began over items in a shared refrigerator inside the home.

The situation escalated when Moya allegedly exited his room, charged

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approached, they observed the man allegedly engaged in a lewd act with his genitals exposed.

Police made contact with the man, who covered himself and “acted like nothing happened,” according to the affidavit. He was later identified as Lowe.

Investigators reported that multiple young children were in the park at the time of the incident, which led to the lewdness charge involving a child.

During a search of Lowe's belongings, officers reported finding multiple unused needles inside a backpack. Lowe reportedly told officers he uses methamphetamine and said he had used the drug the day prior.

According to the affidavit, officers ran a background check on Lowe but found no prior sex offenses.

toward the victim and began striking him in the face.

The victim reported he was knocked to the ground during the confrontation, where he was hit multiple times and kicked. Responding officers observed slight redness on the victim's upper left cheek, though the injury was described as faint.

A staff member at the group home provided additional details, telling police that Moya had emerged from his room holding what was described as a long wooden object. The object was later identified as the sheath of a wooden katana.

Moya was seen striking the object against his hand before advancing toward the victim. Staff intervened before the object was used, removing it from Moya's possession as he approached the victim. However, the physical altercation continued, ultimately resulting in the victim being taken to the ground.

While the staff member said he did not witness the physical blows firsthand, he reported hearing the victim yell “ow” multiple times during the struggle before separating the two individuals.

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threatened as Moya approached him with the wooden object, though he was unable to recall the exact words used.

“The victim stated that Moya threatened him as he approached him with the weapon,” according to the affidavit. “The victim stated that since he was in shock, he didn’t remember the words said.”

When interviewed by officers, Moya’s account of the incident was described as largely consistent with the victim’s regarding how the confrontation

Police said the victim also reported being

began. However, Moya denied striking the victim and told police that he only kicked him after the victim grabbed his legs.

“I spoke with Moya, his recollection of the incident was consisted (sic) with [t]he victims but did not recall ever hitting the victim and when it came to the claims of kicking the victim,” the affidavit states. “Moya claimed that the victim grabbed his legs and he kicked the victim trying to get away.”

Moya admitted to grabbing the wooden sheath and told officers he intended to use it as a weapon “in the heat of the situation.”

Moya was transported to the Iron County Correctional Facility.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The meeting began at 5:30 PM with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. The mayor requested a change to allow public comment on a conditional use permit for Suncor, as some residents missed the previous meeting. The council also moved bill ratification off the consent agenda to allow a councilmember to recuse himself.

American Legion Presentation

A representative from American Legion Post 74 announced “American Legion Family Day,” set for April 25 at Main Street Park from 12:00–4:00 PM. The event will highlight programs including “Be the One,” which focuses on preventing veteran suicide. Community volunteers, vendors, and sponsors are still being sought.

Routine Business

The council approved the consent agenda, ratified bills from March 27, 2026, adopted an ordinance vacating a utility easement near 165 South 1600 West, and approved a wastewater planning resolution for submission to

the state.

Suncor Conditional Use Permit

Most of the meeting focused on a request from Suncor to operate a concrete batch plant. Residents raised concerns about dust, noise, lighting, and lack of notification.

A nearby agricultural property owner expressed concern about dust impacting livestock and crops. A Suncor representative explained the plant is a wet facility designed to reduce dust, with moisture controls and filtration systems in place.

Additional concerns included noise and potential 24-hour operations. The council noted lighting would be directed downward and that noise levels would only slightly exceed guidelines during limited nighttime operations.

The council approved several modifications: reduced landscaping requirements to a portion of the property, increased allowable stockpile height from 15 to 30 feet, and removed a redundant storm drain condition. Officials emphasized that the city can revisit the permit if issues arise.

The permit was approved by roll call vote. The meeting ended with public comment encouraging nearby property owners to communicate directly with Suncor.

Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital Named One of the Nation’s Top 20 Rural and Community Hospitals for Quality of Care and Patient Outcomes for 11th Consecutive Year



by Brad Gillman
INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

The National Rural Health Association (NRHA) has once again named Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital one of the Top 20 Rural and Community Hospitals in the nation.

This is the 11th consecutive time that Intermountain Cedar City Hospital has received the award, the entire length the award has existed. Intermountain

Cedar City Hospital is the only hospital to win this award 11 times. The NRHA announced the 20 top rural and community hospitals in the nation based on an evaluation conducted by the Chartis Center for Rural Health.

Hospitals are assessed using the Chartis Rural Hospital Performance INDEX, one of the most comprehensive and objective tools for measuring rural hospital performance.

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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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Former
Governor and
HHS Secretary
**Michael O.
Leavitt**

by **Brook Heath**

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY, UT – Southern Utah University (SUU) is proud to announce that distinguished alumnus and statesman Michael O. Leavitt will deliver the keynote address at the University's 127th annual commencement ceremony.

During America's 250 celebration year, SUU is proud to center this year's graduation on the theme of American service and heritage. Governor Leavitt's career - from his three terms as Utah's governor to two cabinet-level positions in the White House - reflects a lifelong dedication to the public service that has helped shape both the State of Utah and the nation.

During the ceremony, Leavitt will be awarded the Presidential Medallion of Service.

"As our nation marks 250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence through the America 250 initiative, we are proud to welcome Governor Mike Leavitt as our commencement speaker," said SUU President and Co-Chair of the America 250 Utah Committee Mindy Benson. "Throughout his career - from leading Utah through historic moments like the Salt Lake City Olympics to serving as U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services - he has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to service, community, and progress. Governor Leavitt's leadership has shaped both our state and our nation, and his example reminds our graduates that meaningful public service can leave a lasting impact."

Leavitt's Southern Utah roots run deep. Born in Cedar City, he earned a

Former Utah Governor and HHS Secretary Michael O. Leavitt to Address SUU's Class of 2026 During Historic America 250 Celebration

bachelor's degree in business and economics from SUU (then Southern Utah State College) while working in the insurance industry. He later became chief executive of The Leavitt Group, a family business founded in 1952 by his father, Dixie Leavitt, which he helped transform from a local Cedar City agency into one of the largest privately held insurance brokerages in the nation.

In 1993, Leavitt was elected as the 14th governor of Utah, serving three terms during a period of historic growth and prosperity for the state. His leadership was defined by a pattern of innovation and fiscal responsibility, most visible in his work to modernize the state's infrastructure, ensuring Utah was prepared to take the global stage. With Leavitt at the helm, the state successfully hosted the 2002 Winter Olympics, a milestone that remains a defining chapter in his legacy of public service.

Following his tenure as governor, Leavitt served in the Cabinet of President George W. Bush in two critical roles: first as the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (2003–2005) and subsequently as the Secretary of Health and Human Services (2005–2009). At HHS, he managed a \$750 billion budget and led the historic implementation of the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Program.

Today, Leavitt continues to shape the future of healthcare as the founder of Leavitt Partners, a healthcare consulting firm. Simultaneously, he remains deeply invested in the next generation of leaders through his work with the Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service at SUU. His dedication to his alma mater has remained steadfast, ensuring that future generations of T-Birds have the resources to engage in meaningful civic leadership.

"Returning to the campus where my professional journey began during such a significant year for our country is a profound privilege," said Leavitt.

"The values I learned at SUU: hard work, common sense, and the importance of community have been my compass throughout my career. I look forward to celebrating the Class of 2026 as they prepare to write the next chapter of the American story."

Members of the community are invited to attend the Commencement Ceremony on Thursday, April 23, beginning at 7 p.m. in the America First Event Center. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis, with doors opening at 5 p.m. To ensure public safety and make entry more efficient, SUU's clear-bag policy will be enforced at all commencement events.

For more information about SUU's 127th Commencement, please visit suu.edu/graduation.

About Southern Utah University

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



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Hospitals are also evaluated across several key areas, including quality of care, patient outcomes, patient perspective, affordability of care, and financial performance.

“Being named one of the nation’s Top 20 Rural and Community Hospitals by the NRHA for the 11th consecutive time is an extraordinary honor, and to be the only hospital to achieve that milestone is deeply meaningful to our caregivers and to the community we are proud to serve,” said Jamison Robinett, president of Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital. “Rural communities need the same level of excellence in care close to home and this award affirms our dedication to delivering safe, affordable, and patient-centered care.”

This recognition highlights hospitals that are delivering strong clinical outcomes while responsibly manag-

ing resources.

“This award reflects the dedication and commitment of our caregivers and providers to the care and wellbeing of Iron County and the surrounding communities,” said Jarid Gray, MD, chief medical officer of Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital. “The fact that we have achieved this status for 11 consecutive years is reflective of our commitment to excellence and compassionate care that is central to our mission.”

The Chartis Center for Rural Health evaluates rural and critical access hospitals using publicly available data, focusing on market performance, value-based outcomes, and financial stewardship.

Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital is one of two Intermountain Health facilities nationwide named to the Top 20 list this year. The other Intermountain Health hospital is Intermountain Health Sevier Valley Hospital.

A WORLD CHAMPION AMONG US

Cedar City woman sets World Record in Ohio for a 132.5 lb Strict Curl

by Diane Dreyer

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Camille Palmer of Cedar City became the first woman on American soil to strict curl 130 lbs (58.97 kg). Taking that weight on a 2nd attempt after opening the meet successfully with a 125 lb curl. A third attempt would surpass the record and become a new World Record of 132.5 lbs (60.10 kg) Giving her a 4th World record in multiple federations and earn her the best overall female lifter of the meet (pound for pound)

The meet was held in Columbus, Ohio on March 7, in conjunction with The Arnold Sports weekend.

She competed in California earlier this year, where in January she set the record of 127.5 lbs. Coming home with the record she already had her sights set on breaking it in March in Ohio.

Training began for Ohio with a brutal 5 week block of 2 curl days per week. A duration of 3 to 3.5 hours each day. Leading up to the 132.5 lb World Record she logged over 40 hours of curls in that 5 week prep.

Camille has a world record holder Coach preparing her for competition, allowing her to have input in her programming and driving and motivating her to a world champion level. It’s a shared victory for the pair!

Camille, a coach, herself, stands out from others with the candid honesty of her personal struggles. She doesn’t proclaim “I overcame it” but shares that “I almost didn’t”. She is not above any of it---all the struggles. She believes that no one has to sit alone trying to figure it out. “We all need someone in our corner to hold us accountable,

to support us, to give us perspective (even when you don’t want it.)” If you need someone in your corner, Camille is a positive choice.

Camille gives back---spending any free time serving others, public speaking and showing care and concern for her Cedar City community.

Currently in her 14th year as an Assistant Drill Team Coach (high school dance), she also teaches and coaches young adults and teens with mental health, addictions, social and emotional health as well as group support. She volunteers her time at the Southwest Utah Youth Center (JJYS) and Utah Food Bank (mobile food pantry) In addition Camille has a passion for teaching group fitness classes at local gyms and spends 3-5 days a week working in senior care at an Assisted Living Facility.

Her next strict curl competition will take place in California in May. Then The Olympia in Las Vegas in September. Both competitions will give her the opportunity to set new World Records, spread kindness and have valued connection with other athletes, spectators and event staff. International meets or competitions are on the horizon. She has received invitations to represent the United States in Italy, Germany and France.

Breaking records, breaking the cycle and breaking the silence. Camille is a true champion.

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Cedar City Earns National IMBA Trail Town Designation Celebrates Communities Leading With Trails

from Maria Twitchell

VISIT CEDAR CITY-BRIAN HEAD VISITORS BUREAU

Cedar City, UT –Cedar City has been recognized as a 2026 IMBA Trail Town, a new national designation from the International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) honoring communities with an exceptional commitment to building, maintaining, and celebrating trail systems.

The IMBA Trail Town designation recognizes communities that are leading with trails by demonstrating strong trail infrastructure, a commitment to trail funding, an active local trail organization, a culture of community engagement, and a sustainable trail stewardship plan. Together, these criteria support healthy lifestyles, local economies, and outdoor recreation access.

“Receiving the IMBA Trail Town designation recognizes the incredible collaboration between volunteers, local organizations, land managers, and community leaders who have worked for years to build and care for our trails,” said Mac Urie with Iron Trailcraft, an organization dedicated to planning, building and maintain mountain bike trail systems in Iron County.

Trail systems are increasingly recognized as important drivers of outdoor recreation economies. Communities that invest in trails often see benefits including increased tourism, support for local businesses, improved public health, and stronger community connections to the outdoors. The American outdoor recreation economy continues to grow: in 2024, it reached \$9.7 billion in economic activity in Utah alone.

“Our trails are part of Cedar City’s innovative spirit, as they bring people together and



invite adventure,” said Maria Twitchell, Executive Director for Visit Cedar City-Brian Head Visitors Bureau. “This designation is a wonderful recognition of the years of hard work, collaboration, and pride our community has invested in building a world-class trail experience and showcases how our thriving outdoor recreation scene fuels both our economy and our way of life.”

As part of the Trail Town designation, Cedar City joins 28 communities, including Sugarland ,TX and Big Bear Lake, California, leading a growing national network of trail-forward places committed to trail stewardship, collaboration, and expanding access to outdoor recreation.

“IMBA congratulates Cedar City on its IMBA Trail Town designation,” said David Wiens, IMBA Executive Director. “IMBA Trail Towns are leading with trails by demonstrating how trails support thriving, resilient communities. The IMBA Trail Town designation is more than a badge of honor. It’s national recognition that a community values trails and the people who ride them.”

Local trail leaders say the recognition will help strengthen future partnerships and support continued trail development and stewardship. For more information about local trails and how to get involved, visit <https://irontrailcraft.org/> and <https://visitcedarcity.com/>

For more information about the IMBA Trail Town designation, visit <https://www.imba.com/designation/trail-town>.

About Iron Trailcraft: Iron Trailcraft is a non-profit organization dedicated to planning, building, and maintaining the mountain bike trail systems of Cedar City and Iron County, Utah. Their mission is simply to further develop and support the Mountain bike

culture for locals and visitors to enjoy.

About IMBA

The International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) is a 501c3 nonprofit that creates, enhances, and protects great places to ride mountain bikes. IMBA is focused on Leading with Trails by partnering with communities on trail advocacy, education, stewardship and sustainable trail solutions, so everyone has access to great places to ride and recreate.



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GREAT AMERICAN MUSICALS Musicals from Z to A

from Cedar City Community Band

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In honor of the “AMERICA 250 CELEBRATION,” the Cedar City Community Band (CCCB) would like to invite everyone to attend a free

concert, April 22, 2026 in the Cedar High School Auditorium at 7:30 PM.

CCCB is very excited to honor one of our country’s finest art forms, “The Great America Musical.” - “Musicals from Z to A.”

The concert will feature music from great American musical theater, including such classic works as West Side Story, South Pacific, The Music Man, Oklahoma, Jersey Boys, Grease, Chicago, and Annie, in addition to the modern plays Hamilton and Wicked. This will be an exciting concert the entire family can enjoy, made possible through the Cedar City RAP Tax and our generous sponsors.

The Cedar City Community Band is a non-auditioned band made up of musicians from Beaver to St. George and rehearses once a week (Wednesdays) in the Cedar High School band room—new members are always welcome! If you are itching to dust off your band instruments and play on our June 12 and July 4 performances, click on the link below. From the pull down menu “Musicians Corner” click “How to Join.” (cedarcitycommunityband.org)

CCCB was incorporated in 2021 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit performing group. Participation is free as is every performance.

CCCB is a proud member of the Association of Concert Bands and the Cedar City Arts Council.

Mission Statement of the Cedar City Community Band:

Playing Music that Unites our community.

We accomplish that by Our Vision:

Cedar City Community Band exists in the balance that allows musicians the opportunity to continue in, or to rediscover their passion for playing music in an ensemble, while providing a musical experience that unites our community with enthusiasm and excellence.

Local Community Invited to Utah Shakespeare Festival Open House

from Marlo Ihler

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

CEDAR CITY--The public is invited to a Community Open House hosted by Utah Shakespeare Festival at the Beverley Center for the Arts on Monday, April 20, 2026. The event runs from 4-6pm in the Randall L. Jones Theatre lobby and patio (at approximately 300 West and Shakespeare Lane).

Back by popular demand, this event is designed to offer a behind-the-scenes look at the Festival, sharing the magic with our community that makes this place what it is, while also commemorating Shakespeare’s April 23 birthday. Guests will tour the Beverley Center, learn about the Festival’s 65-year history, and discover what it takes to put on a professional theatrical season. Those in attendance will also get a sneak peek into the eight productions of the 2026 season and see the artistic vision behind each. In addition, there will be birthday cake and ticket giveaways throughout the event.

Festival Executive Managing Director Michael Bahr invites all to stop by. “We’re so excited to be celebrating the 65th Season of the Festival and share what we have planned with you--our friends, neighbors, partners, and patrons.”

Community-building has always been an integral part of the Festival’s mission and purpose. This year’s open house coincides with another beloved education event during the school days

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Music Is Energy

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

The cellist Yo-Yo Ma describes music as energy. There are lots of definitions, but I like this one because it shows connection and movement. Just saying music is "organized sound" is too bland for my taste. One of his latest projects is music in outdoor spaces, including replicating whale songs on his cello. One of my favorite recordings of his is Soul of the Tango: The Music of Astor Piazzolla. It is interesting to compare his early recordings of the Bach Cello Suites with later releases. The youthful ones are faster and the later recordings have a lot more emotional resonance.

I have always loved the sound of cello. We have traveled to both Las Vegas and Salt Lake to see Yo-Yo Ma because he is such an exceptional cellist. This was when tickets were more reasonable, several years ago. Both of our children gravitated to cello. Luke Heaton is in the process of building a cello for our son Brian if you want to check in on the process at Whittlesticks.

Jacob Burk of Indiana University writes that "Music is a language of emotion." He suggests using storytelling, journaling and drawing

as a response to music. His research is on the intersection of music and mental health which reinforces "that music education is about developing healthy, expressive human beings, not just accomplished performers."

My teaching experience is that music helps the students develop social connections that can last a lifetime. One of the joys of teaching a long time is seeing your students spread out around the world sharing their talents. Some pursue music professionally, but most have music as an enrichment for their lives. A large percentage of them make sure their children have a chance to learn an instrument. I am now teaching second generation students.

Your Arts Council is in the planning phase of the summer Final Friday Art Walks. We encourage local musicians to get involved. There are several places for performances and people appreciate having live music for a pleasant Friday evening of checking out the art and visiting. If you are interested contact me at cedarcity-artsCouncil@gmail.com. All types of music are welcome.



Council

A change for this year is that the musicians will be inside the Southern Utah Museum of Art for July, August and September. We have decided we are worn out fighting the wind and traffic noise on the Plaza. Small acoustic groups would work at this venue. For June 26 SUMA has an extravaganza planned that will include live music.

The grassy area on the corner by 100 West Center has a lot of activity with the artists sharing their work. Stone

Path musicians get attention as people head to the Utah Shakespeare Festival Greenshow. The Ceramic Studio likes small acoustic groups. The Johnson Center has inside space with piano and the outdoor stage with electricity available. IG Winery works for the jazz band and other small ensembles.

The Final Friday Art Walks are on the last Fridays from June through September from 5 to 8 p.m. We appreciate the local artists and musicians that participate. You are invited to get involved.

FESTIVAL OPEN HOUSE

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on April 21-23: Bard's Birthday Bash. Each year, the Festival invites young students in the Iron County School District to the Festival grounds to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday and discover the joy and value of his work.

Beginning under the leadership of Bahr when he was the Festival's Education Director, students rotate through five party stations: jousting, performance, court dancing, mask making, and cake with Queen Elizabeth and William Shakespeare. While Bard's Birthday Bash is exclu-

sively for students K-5, all community members are welcome to attend this year's open house the early evening of April 20.

"If you've never been to the Festival but are curious to learn more, or if you've been coming for years and want to get to know us on a deeper level, this is a fantastic time to visit!" said Artistic Director John DiAntonio. "Stop by anytime that evening. Bring the whole family or come by yourself; all are welcome. Bring your questions. We can't wait to meet you."

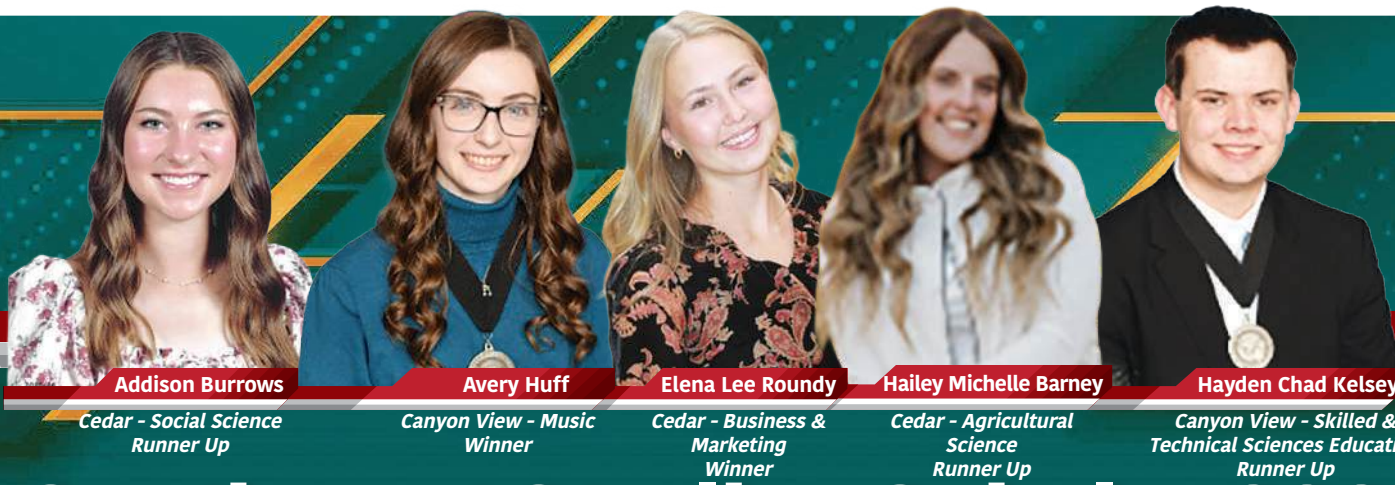
For more information about community events, play tickets, or our upcoming season, visit bard.org.

CONGRATS GRADUATES!



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Addison Burrows

Cedar - Social Science
Runner Up

Avery Huff

Canyon View - Music
Winner

Elena Lee Roundy

Cedar - Business &
Marketing
Winner

Hailey Michelle Barney

Cedar - Agricultural
Science
Runner Up

Hayden Chad Kelsey

Canyon View - Skilled &
Technical Sciences Education
Runner Up

Southwest Sterling Scholar 2026

by Chris Haught

SEDC STERLING SCHOLAR SOUTHWEST UTAH REGION

Utah Tech University recently hosted the annual Sterling Scholar competition on March 26, 2026. Students from twenty high schools met on Utah Tech University campus to complete the final round of judging. The day's events included competitive interviews followed by an Awards Program that evening.

This statewide academic competition recognizes the achievements of Utah's high school seniors in the following fifteen categories: Agriculture Science, Business and Marketing, Computer Technology, Dance, English, Family and Consumer Sciences, General Scholarship, Mathematics, Music, Natural Sciences, Social Science, Speech and Drama, Skilled and

Technical Science Education, Visual Arts and World Languages.

Each of the finalists will be interviewed by judges and given time to explain their personal achievements and awards that have been compiled in their digital portfolios. The winners will be chosen based on their experience and skills in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. A winner and two runners-up in each of the categories will be chosen. These deserving scholars will receive a scholarship and a Sterling Scholar pin. Finalists from each high school will also receive a Sterling Scholar certificate. The three judges in each category come from local communities, Utah Tech University and Southern Utah University.

Many colleges and universities in Utah offer scholarships to both the winners and the runners-up to help these students in achieving their goals. Some of these scholarships include cash amounts up to \$2500 or full tuition waivers. The support from the higher educational institutions in the state is much appreciated and utilized by Sterling Scholar recipients.

Since its inception, the program has expanded from its origins in Salt Lake City to include 5 region-wide competitions throughout the state that continue to publicly recognize outstanding seniors and encourage academic excellence. The program began in the early 1960's, when Steve Hale, a Deseret News columnist; Lavor Chaffin, an education reporter at the Desert News; and Keith West, the Desert News' director of marketing

realized that while their newspaper had been recognizing outstanding athletes for years, there was no mechanism in place to recognize outstanding scholars. Together with the Utah Board of Education, they developed the Sterling Scholars program.

We applaud all those who labor to make this program a reality each year. The parents and teachers of all nominees have dedicated untold hours to ensure the success of these students. We give a heartfelt thanks to all that have donated so much time and energy into providing this opportunity for the best and brightest in Utah.

Congratulations to all the finalists and we wish you the best in all your future endeavors.



Jaxi Rae Nelson

Cedar - Science
Runner Up

Peter Brannin Howe

Canyon View -
Computer Technology
Runner Up

Sharon Elizabeth Christensen

Cedar - Family &
Consumer Sciences
Winner

Toby McKay Tebbis

Cedar - Mathematics
Winner

Trason Hayden

Cedar - Speech/Drama
Runner Up

calendar

THURS, APR 16

ST. MATHA'S BABY BASKETS - DRIVE BY DROP OFF (3 - 6PM) At Christ the King Catholic Church 690 S. Cove Dr. Drive-by drop-off event to donate items for baby baskets for Cedar City Hospital. Suggested Donations: Baby Items: Diapers (size 1), bottles (4oz & 8oz), combs/brushes, baby lotion, blankets/swaddles, afghans, wipes, onesies (0-3), bottle brushes, nasal aspirators, baby wash, hooded towels, washcloths, diaper rash cream, outfits (0-3), play sleepers (0-3), socks (0-3), pacifiers, stuffed animals, books, burp cloths For Mom: Hair brush, nail supplies, chapstick, Epsom salt, witch hazel, lotion, and other "feel good" items

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."

FRI, APR 17

AERIAL SILKS PERFORMANCE (6PM) AT IRON Cliffs Gym (609 N 1450 W, Ste 2, Cedar City). Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$8 for kids and are available online

SAT, APR 18

KITE FLIGHT & HEALTH FAIR (10AM-3PM) AT THE

Cedar City Middle School Field. Join the Cedar City Lion's Club for a fun, family-friendly event at the 22nd Annual Mountain Eye Institute Kite Flight and Health Fair. Children from preschool through 7th grade can turn in completed reading charts to receive a free kite or book. Enjoy a day filled with activities, including kite flying, contests with prizes (starting at 1:00 PM), free vision screenings, student entertainment, and a robotics demonstration. Food will be available for purchase. Reading charts can be downloaded at cedarlionsclub.org if needed.

COME CELEBRATE EARTH DAY WITH THE JOHNSON ARTS CENTER! (9AM - 1PM) Held at the Johnson Arts Center 59 N 100 W, Cedar City 84720. The merriment will be held during the Festival City Farmers Market, so grab some locally raised produce and then join us for some arts and crafts. Test your creative skills with Tinker Time using recycled items and materials to create whatever your heart desires. Then paint a pot you can take home with a new plant friend inside, then help it grow! The event is FREE, and everyone is welcome! AND @Lovelybee_paints9 will be there with free face painting for the kiddos!

CARS & COFFEE AT BEANS & BREWS (12-2PM) AT Beans and Brews (642 S Main St, Cedar City). Everyone is invited to a free car show, great coffee, and good company. Everyone is invited to the last event of the year! Bring your cars, bikes, toys, and everything in between!

RICHARD O'BRIEN'S THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW (2PM) The SUU Department of Theatre, Dance, & Arts Administration proudly presents Richard O'Brien's The Rocky Horror Show, directed by Matthew Pedersen, in the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre at 2:00 p.m. Content Warning: This show includes intense adult themes and is not suitable for all audiences. Tickets are \$16

for adults, \$12 for alumni, and \$8 for non-SUU students. SUU students, faculty, and staff are admitted free with a valid SUU ID. Tickets will be available for purchase at the Utah Shakespeare Festival Ticket Office up to 30 minutes prior to each performance or at www.bard.org/tdaa.

MON, APR 20

GPA: SHREK JR PERFORMANCE (7PM) DATES April 20, 21, 22, 23. Gateway Academy: Middle School Performance of Shrek Jr is held at the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City) for the Community. Price: \$5 presale and \$8 at the door

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE (4-6PM) At the Randell L. Jones Theatre Lobby and Patio. Help us celebrate

TUES, APR 21

CANYON VIEW MATH COMPETITION (4 - 6PM) at the Canyon View High School Library 166 W 1925 N. Let us answer the question "when will I ever use this?" Vote for the winner of the people's choice award. Refreshments will be served.

WED, APR 22

Earth Day

AMERICA 250: CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY BANK CONCERT (7:30PM) Great American Musicals at the

Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 S, Cedar City). Admission is FREE, and everyone is invited to attend..

THURS, APR 23

SUU 127TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

CEREMONY (7PM) Southern Utah University will hold its 127th Annual Commencement Ceremony in the America First Event Center. Distinguished alumnus and former Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt will deliver the keynote address and will be awarded the Presidential Medallion of Service. The community is invited to attend. Seating is first come, first served, with doors opening at 5 p.m. SUU's clear-bag policy will be in effect.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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Cedar High FCCLA Club Exels at State Competition



by Sharon Christensen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High's FCCLA club is nearing the end of another amazing year.

Along with in-school club activities, like the yearly cupcake war at CHS, members also have the opportunity

to compete in events such as fashion design, culinary arts, career investigation, childhood development, and interior design, among dozens of other options.

This year, the club has seen a lot of success in competition. On February 9, members competed at the regional level, where every participant qualified for the state competition held on March 24. At state, members once again showcased their skills, with

many earning gold medals and several qualifying for the national competition, which will be held in Washington, D.C. this year.

FCCLA, which stands for Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, is a national student organization focused on leadership development, career preparation, and community involvement. Founded in 1945, it was originally known as Future Homemakers of America before changing its name to FCCLA in 1999 to better reflect its broader mission.

Some famous FCCLA alumni include Dolly Parton, Reba McEntire, and Bo Jackson.

Today, FCCLA has impacted more than ten million students nationwide and is the only national career and technical student organization with the family as its central focus. At Cedar High, the club continues to honor those values while finding ways to make a difference in both the school and the community.

Club President Elliannah Wilberg said, "I've loved being in FCCLA. It's helped me find a place where I'm part of a wonderful community of people and given me awesome experiences. I've gained development in leadership skills, experience in family consumer sciences, and found a place of belonging."

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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance (CAIFA)

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Kiwanis Club of Iron County

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595. Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life

Grief Support Group

2nd Tues, 5 pm • Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar). Safe, supportive for those who have lost loved ones. You are not alone. Free. INFO: 435-586-4040

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Reel Mental Health

1st Tues, 6PM • Mountain View Lodge 625 W 200 S Parowan UT 84724 • A fun interactive support group focused on your mental health and well-being.

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

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

Book Club

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

Cars & Custard

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City parkrun

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

Labyrinth Walk

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

Local Cub Scout Pack (K-5th).

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

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual)

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

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiePW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

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

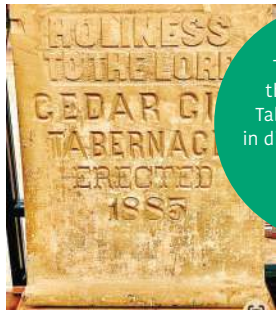
Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net.

history

TABERNACLE MARKER - PRESERVING OLD LANDMARKS

by May Hunter,

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Stone Tablet was on the front of the Tabernacle is now in display at the DUP Museum in Cedar City Utah

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers are dedicated to honoring the names and achievements of the men, women, and children who helped build this great commonwealth. They do this by preserving and marking historic landmarks, keeping

pioneer stories alive for future generations. Through these efforts, they inspire lessons of faith, courage, resilience, and patriotism.

The Cedar City Tabernacle, built in 1885 on the corner of Main and Center Streets, stood as a proud symbol of community for nearly five decades before its demolition in the spring of 1932. Constructed as a true labor of love, nearly all materials were locally sourced, lumber from Deep Creek, bricks fired just south of town, and hand-crafted shingles and plaster. A stone tablet inscribed with "Holiness to the Lord" was placed during its construction and later preserved by Alva Matheson. Today, it can be viewed at the Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum inside the Iron County Visitor Center.

The tabernacle's tower featured a town clock gifted by the city, topped with a decorative ball and weather vane. A gallery was added later, but by December 20, 1931, plans were underway for a new post office on the site. The final meeting was held in 1932, marking the end of an era. For 47 years, the tabernacle faithfully served as a gathering place for the community. Soon after, the Rock Church rose to the east of the original site, completed in 1935. Under the direction of contractor George A. (Bert) Wood, the design was inspired by charming Tudor-style chapels in Europe. Built during the Great Depression, the project became a testament to creativity and community spirit—workers earned just a dollar a day (if anything at all), and many volunteered their time. Families gathered stones from nearby hills, carefully sorting them by color, while local materials like pine, red cedar, gypsum from Cedar Canyon, and granite from Iron Springs brought the vision to life.

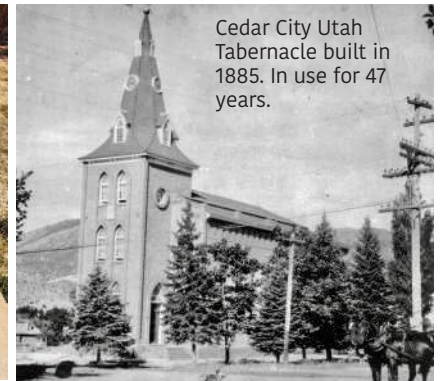
Affectionately known as "Cedar City's Rock Church," it stands today as a beautiful monument to perseverance

Cedar City Utah Post Office built in 1935 after Tabernacle was demolished.

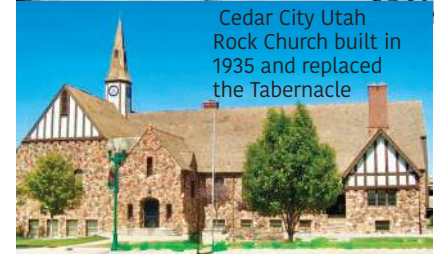


Historical Marker, located in the exact place the Cedar City Utah Tabernacle, built in 1885, Main Street & Center Street. Property was purchased by the Government to build the Cedar City Utah Post Office and the Tabernacle was demolished in 1932.

and ingenuity. Still in use, it welcomes visitors for summer tours and serves as a beloved venue for meetings, celebrations, and weddings.



Cedar City Utah Tabernacle built in 1885. In use for 47 years.



Cedar City Utah Rock Church built in 1935 and replaced the Tabernacle

This historical marker is located at Main Street & Center Street in Cedar City.

celebrations



Jack Neil Boxwell

was born April 2, 2026 at the Cedar City Hospital. He was born at 1:25 pm, weighing 7 pounds 2 oz and 20 inches long.

His loving, devoted and excited parents are Taylor and Bradi Orton Boxwell of Cedar City Utah.

Jack is already spoiled by his grandparents. Neil and Leslie Orton of Cedar City. Ray and Cori Adams or Parowan, Mark and Chelsea Boxwell of Enoch.

Jack, you are so loved. You are pure joy and a huge blessing to this family.

We love you so much!

St. Martha's Baby Baskets

Drive By - Drop Off
April 16th
3-6 PM
Christ The King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Dr

What we need:

- Diaper size 1
- Bottles 4oz & 8oz
- Comb/brushes
- Small baby lotion
- Blankets/swaddle
- Afghan
- Wipes

- Onsies size 0-3
- Bottle brushes
- Nasal aspirators
- Small baby wash
- Hooded towel
- Wash cloths
- Diaper rash cream
- Outfit size 0-3

- Play'n sleeps size 0-3
- Socks size 0-3
- Wipes
- Pacifiers
- Small stuffed animals
- Books
- Burp cloths

For Mom:

- Hair Brush
- Nail supplies
- Chapstick
- epson salt
- witch hazel
- lotion
- other "feel good" itmes

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A Parowan Salute to a Fallen Friend



by **John Byron Turner**

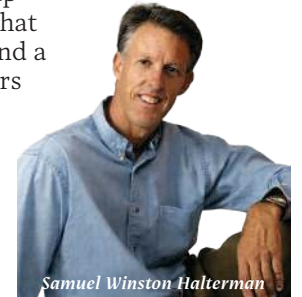
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Monday, April 6th, the people of Parowan came out for an unplanned procession down Main Street. It became a celebratory event born from a sad story. **Samuel Winston Halterman**, who passed away suddenly in early April, had been an active and prominent member of the Parowan Valley farming community for 45 years. He and his

brother Mark had worked the family farm out in the valley for all these years. They grew many acres of crops like alfalfa and produce, and tended cattle, Sam was the very definition of a hard-working, farmer and an exceptional father. All of his school years were in the Parowan school system, he participated in several sports and made many life-long friends over the years. It seems as though everyone knew Sam.

Sam suffered a sudden and serious heart attack and never regained consciousness. His funeral was held on Monday, April 6th. In the brief time he was in the hospital, dozens of his fellow farmers stepped up and quickly organized a procession of some of the biggest farm equipment you will ever see in these parts, in honor of their friend. Sam was honored with this parade up Main Street that

included 30 to 40 tractors and a couple of hundred on-lookers to say goodbye to the “First Gentleman of Parowan” who was also the husband of our current Mayor, Mollie Halterman. **RIP Sam.**



Samuel Winston Halterman

THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF THE UNITED STATES HAD A DREAM

by **May Hunter**,

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Founding Fathers were a group of late eighteenth-century American revolutionary leaders who united the Thirteen Colonies, oversaw the War of Independence from Great Britain, established the United States of America, and crafted a framework of government for the new nation. These leading statesmen played crucial roles in securing indepen-

dence and shaping the foundation of the United States government.

The five most prominent Founding Fathers, recognized for their influence on American independence, are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton. These individuals were instrumental in winning the Revolutionary War, drafting foundational documents such as the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, and establishing the new republic.

George Washington: Known as the “Father of His Country,” he led the Continental Army to victory and served as the first U.S. President.

Thomas Jefferson: The primary author of the Declaration of Independence and a champion of liberty, he later served as the third U.S. President.

Benjamin Franklin: A statesman and diplomat whose negotiations secured crucial French support during the Revolution. He was the only Founding Father to sign all three key documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Paris, and the Constitution.

James Madison: Known as the “Father of the Constitution,” he played a central role in drafting the framework of the U.S. government and the Bill of Rights.

Alexander Hamilton: As the first Secretary of the Treasury, he established the U.S. financial system and was a leading author of the Federalist Papers, advocating for a strong federal government.

The Founding Fathers helped make America great by establishing a constitutional republic based on liberty, self-governance, and limited government power. They united the thirteen colonies to achieve independence and drafted foundational documents such as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

These leaders built

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a nation grounded in the principle of self-governance, ensuring that political authority ultimately resides with the people.

America has remained the “land of the free” by creating a durable system of government designed to prevent the concentration of power and by continually expanding the definition of who is included in those freedoms.

“Freedom is not free, it is earned.” Every generation must work to preserve and protect its liberties.

Because of our Founding Fathers, America remains the “Land of the Free, Home of the Brave.”

I am thankful for our freedom and for the vision and brilliance of our Founding Fathers, who dreamed of what this land, once colonized by England, could become. Every day, I am deeply grateful and proud to be an American.

“Without freedom of thought, there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech.” —Benjamin Franklin

Personal Quote:

“I love America for the honor, integrity, and strength of both our nation and our people. Having traveled to over 40 countries around the world, I can confidently say that the United States is the greatest place on earth and truly deserves to be called the land of the free and the home of the brave. May God bless America.”

—Rob O'Brien

obituaries

Sharon Crandall



Sharon Clayson Crandall, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully at her home on April 8, 2026, just weeks before her 90th birthday.

Sharon was born April 26, 1936, in Ogden, Utah, to Heber Leo Clayson and Ethel Martin Clayson. Her early years were spent in Hilyard, Wyoming until they made the move to Utah. She graduated from Springville High School with the Class of 1954.

During her freshman year, Sharon met the love of her life, Gordon Crandall. In 1951, Gordon was called to serve with the United States Marines during the Korean War. While he was away, they faithfully corresponded, strengthening a bond that would last a lifetime. Upon his return, they were married on September 16, 1954, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Together they shared 60 wonderful years of marriage and built a beautiful family.

Sharon was a devoted and loving mother to her five children: Annet, Kevin, Brent, Clay, and Mark. She spent countless hours supporting and cheering them on in their sports and activities. Many fond memories were made at the ball fields each summer, where she could often be found helping run the snack shack.

She was actively involved in her community and had a deep love and appreciation for her heritage and community. Sharon was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and served many hours as a docent at the DUP Museum in Cedar City. She also volunteered at the Utah Shakespearean Festival, where she found great joy in serving others.

A faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sharon served in many callings throughout her life. Her favorites were her Primary callings, especially teaching the Sunbeams, where her gentle spirit and love for children shone brightly. Sharon and Gordon also served a mission together at the Mormon Handcart Historic Sites, working at Sixth Crossing in Wyoming.

Sharon is survived by her children: Annet (Terry) Jackson of Cedar City, Utah; Kevin (Carla) Crandall of Bunkerville, Nevada; Brent Crandall of Cedar City, Utah; Clay (Lorie) Crandall of Spanish Fork, Utah; and Mark (Sheri) Crandall of Bunkerville, Nevada; as well as 22 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Raenee Haymond, brother-in-law, Les Underwood and Gary (Cleo) Crandall.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Crandall; her parents, Heber Leo and Ethel Clayson; her sisters, Vonda Sanford, Carolee Underwood, and Marlene Galbraith; her brothers, Clair Clayson and Craig Clayson; and her great-grandson, Hudson Crandall.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 16, 2026, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel, located at 500 West 400 North, Cedar City, Utah. Family and friends may attend a viewing on Wednesday, April 15, 2026 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City) and again on Thursday morning from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Interment will take place at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, April 17, 2026, at the Evergreen Cemetery in Springville, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view the livestream of the services and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Sharon will be remembered for her unwavering faith, her loving heart, and her lifelong devotion to her family. Her legacy of kindness, service, and quiet strength will continue to live on in all who knew and loved her.

The family would like to thank Brenda Bentley, Jim Keates and Canyon Hospice for taking care of mom.

Harry L. Brown



Harry L. Brown, beloved member of our Cedar City community, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Saturday, April 4, 2026. His dear wife, Lynne, was with him at this time. Harry, the only child of Joel T. and Jean Allen Brown, was born November 17, 1945, and raised in Philadelphia PA. He was a very energetic and inquisitive child who loved learning about the world. His youthful “claim to fame” was being a regular dancer on Dick Clark’s American Bandstand TV show. After high school graduation in 1964, he chose to serve his country by joining the US AirForce. Harry was selected to train in an elite Intelligence sector which later became part of NSA. He served in Alaska for 4 years and was always a very proud Vietnam Veteran. Loving the wilds of Alaska, Harry settled in Anchorage and

welcomed daughters Brenda & Tara with his 1st wife. It was in Alaska Harry began a career in banking, which led him to eventually move to Las Vegas. He was divorced and then married Marilyn Lieffers with whom he had a cherished son, David. Harry worked diligently in banking and rose to become a Senior Vice-President of Pioneer Citizens Bank. They purchased a second home in 1983 in Cedar City and spent every weekend and vacation in what would become Harry’s favorite place to live. When Marilyn divorced him, Harry and David moved permanently to Cedar City where he continued in banking with First Security Bank. He made close friends in the Community Presbyterian Church and that is where he met the love of his life, Lynne. They shared so many of the same values and interests and were married Feb. 19, 1994. Harry was a caring step-father to Lynne’s daughter, Michelle, and a super-Dad for son David.

Harry’s love for Cedar City became paramount when he was selected in 1995 to be the Exec. Director for the Chamber of Commerce. Harry worked with devotion and energy to improve small business and economic development for Cedar City without losing the unique historic and community heritage. He was so proud of working with many others to establish the Canyon Country Western Arts Festival and Sheep Parade which continues to this day. He successfully negotiated to bring to Cedar City, the American Orient Express, via the old Lund railroad spur, so tourists could visit Cedar City and our nearby national parks. Harry was so outgoing and enthusiastic about promoting Cedar City he collaborated with SUU, UT Shakespeare Festival and our local TV & radio stations to offer weekly television and radio shows promoting all the fabulous arts, culture and community events.

By 2000, Harry left the Chamber of Commerce to become the Public Relations and Foundation Director for the Cedar City Hospital. During his five years there, he supported the growth and expansion of the hospital and the move to its current location where he initiated the successful fundraising campaign for the IHC Cancer Center. During these years he also served on the SUU Nursing Board and helped them transition to an accredited BSN program. He also promoted technical and trade education by serving as a long-time board member of Southwest Technical College.

Harry retired in 2008 from “paid employment” yet maintained his community involvement by remaining on many community boards and committees. He also chose to follow his lifelong passion of learning. With Lynne employed at SUU, Harry began taking classes and never stopped. He especially loved Geology, Archeology, History, and was attending right up until his death. He was a huge T-Bird booster in all areas and loved the SUU faculty, staff and students. Everyone who met Harry was an immediate friend for life. His most cherished honor was being selected with Lynne to be 2026 recipients of the SUU Founders Day Distinguished Service Award. He was still “floating on Cloud 9” over this honor and recognition when he passed away suddenly a week later. He is in the loving arms of God and will be with all of us in spirit until we meet again.

Harry is survived by his wife, Lynne, a daughter Brenda Reeves (Steve), daughter-in-law Stephanie Farnham, step-daughter Michelle Trimble (Ray); fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandson. Harry was pre-deceased by his son, David, as well as both his parents.

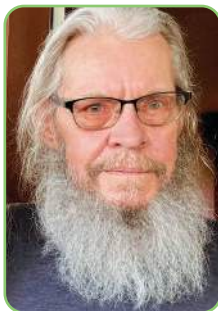
A Celebration of Life service will be held at Community Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 6th.

Those wishing to give a gift in honor of Harry’s lifelong love of learning may donate to the Harry L. and Lynne J. Brown Scholarship at SUU.

Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

obituaries

John Clegg



John Allan Clegg, 72, died April 1, 2026 in Cedar City, Utah of acute respiratory failure. He was born August 30, 1953 in Tooele, Utah, to Blanche Cox Clegg and Allan V. Clegg, and grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah and Bunkerville, Nevada.

John graduated from Virgin Valley High School in Mesquite, Nevada, and later attended Fresno City College in Fresno California, where he earned a Certificate in Alcoholism Counseling. Over the years he

worked as an electrician's assistant, a bartender, a carpenter and roofer on construction crews, and worked on a seismic survey crew in Nevada.

His own life struggles (and his appreciation for the help he received from others) led John to help people in similar situations, and he worked as a Volunteer Fellowship Assistant at Poverello House in Fresno California, where he also volunteered for The Fresno Adult Literacy program and Tree Fresno. Later in his life, John trained and was certified by the Utah State Department of Human Services as a Peer Support Specialist and was one of the first Volunteer Peer Support Specialists for Oasis House at Southwest Behavioral Health Center, Cedar City, Utah, where he was instrumental in developing the current peer counseling program. A staff member described John's work there as helping to "pave the way for the successful program we see today."

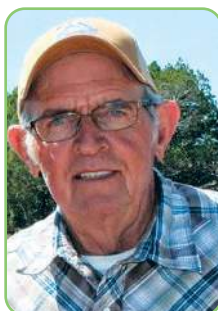
John loved music, fishing and camping in both deserts and mountains, drawing, nature photography, writing, artistic wood carving, and hatching butterflies in his apartment. He was active in Cedar City Rocks, creating beautiful, hand drawn art on small rocks and leaving them in public places for others to find, and for the last few decades of his life, John always carried a bag of glass marbles with him, giving one to anyone he thought needed a smile.

John is survived by five siblings and four brothers in law: Corrinne Clegg Hales, John Hales, Jackie Nielson, Jack Stokes, Stephen Clegg, Marian Biasi, Richard Biasi, Valerie Clegg Marmon and Gill Marmon. He is also survived by nineteen nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his older brother Peter M. Clegg.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Ken G Roberts



Ken G Roberts was born to Elvera Ilene Helquist and Garth Gleave Roberts on February 13, 1948. He loved horses, hunting, and fishing from the very start. His earliest years were spent behind his father on the back of a horse. His favorite childhood companion was Grandpa Wib Roberts. Grandpa Wib taught Ken to shoot, hunt, ride, and fish. He continued with those hobbies all his life.

Another of his loves was basketball. He played at Piute High School, and many of his fans will remember his trademark head toss to get his hair out of his eyes as he ran down the court. He loved basketball to the end of his life. He went to every high school game that he could and, along with his friend, Leon Twitchell, was the fan of the year.

Ken's nickname in high school was "Coug" because of his love of cougar hunting. Ken was a guide on the hunt that brought down the world record cougar at that time. Ken and Garth also caught a cougar that later starred in Walt Disney movies.

Ken proudly served his country in Vietnam with the Army.

He then met Valeene Sawyer in 1973. After winning over her two kids with Chick-o-Sticks, they married in 1974. He made Valeene promise they would not have any ugly kids (promise fulfilled!). He loved working with cattle and raised a family of six kids on his ranching salary for years. He worked for Herb Gleave, Hal Jensen, Sam Duncan, Phil Allen and Son Polled Herefords, where he remained until just a few years before his death. He worked in all weather conditions and on every holiday, except for the deer hunt. He loved to bow hunt and rifle hunt. And, in good weather, he'd collect his pole and gear and drive to the reservoir to fish as soon as he was done with work.

Ken never met a stranger. He enjoyed talking to people and had several long conversations with wrong number calls. His famous phrase was "he sure thinks a lot of me." He was also notorious for slaughtering the English language. "Aluminum" and "linoleum" were his two worst enemies. When Dad knew he got a word wrong, he would smile and say, "Pretty close, right?"

In 2008, Ken got very sick and spent several weeks in the St. George hospital. He had a life-threatening lung infection. He made a deal with God that if he was healed, he would quit drinking and smoking, and he'd go back to church. He was, and he did. He was sealed to Valeene in the St George Temple on October 7, 2009. Ken remained faithful and served in various callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, including a priesthood instructor and counselor in the bishopric. He was able to touch many hearts through his service to the Lord.

Ken passed from this life on April 7, 2026, from complications of COPD and emphysema. In his last days, he was able to visit and laugh with the family and friends that he so treasured. His last meal was an Eskimo Pie ice cream bar, and his last words were "Aw, hell".

He is survived by his children: Tracy (Renato) Matheson, David (Stephanie) Roberts, Kena (Ryan) Toone, Riley (Crystal) Roberts, Amberly (Jerrod) Mallinger, and Gannon (Kambri) Roberts; 32 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; sisters: Darlene Evans, Kim (Scott) Adams, and Elaine (Nate) Tebbs.

He is preceded in death by Valeene (wife), Garth and Ilene Roberts (parents), LeVere, LaRell, and Keith Roberts (brothers), Ken Jr. (son), April Roberts (daughter-in-law), Lynn Pierson (brother-in-law), and Doug Evans (brother-in-law).

Special thanks to Bill Wiley, Garfield County Hospital Staff and Hospice Care, the townspeople of Antimony, and the Antimony Merc Coffee Club for all your dedicated care and kindness. Thank you for helping him and loving him.

Funeral Services will be at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, April 18, 2026, in the Antimony Ward Chapel. Viewings will be held on Friday, April 17, 2026, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm and again prior to services on Saturday at the Church from 9:30 to 11:30 am. Burial will be in the Widtsoe Cemetery with Military Honors. An online guestbook with livestreaming can be found at www.maglebymortuary.com



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Cedar baseball extends winning streak

Ty Rowley squares to bunt for Cedar during their game against the Pine View Panthers on April 10. The Reds won, 10-7.

(Tom Zulewski/
Iron County Today)

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good. The Cedar Reds baseball team got an equal dose of both parts as it kept its winning streak alive.

Senior Gavin Mackert hit a two-run homer to highlight a five-run first inning, and the Reds added on more than enough to hold on late and beat the Pine View Panthers, 10-7, on April 10 to stay undefeated in Region 9 play at 5-0. Cedar stretched their overall winning streak to nine in a row to improve to 10-8 on the season.

"It's been like that for us through the whole thing," Reds coach Brad Larsen said. "When we start out games like that, we usually intend to keep it going."

Cedar starter Collin Corry worked out

of bases-loaded jams in the first two innings before settling in, and the Reds added on with a run in the fourth. When they scored twice in the fifth and again in the sixth, the Reds were three outs away from ending the game an inning early on the run rule.

The Panthers (2-3 Region 9, 7-10 overall) were able to break through off reliever Brett Martin with two out on a throwing error that allowed Helaman Manutai to score from third and break the game-ending shutout bid.

After the Reds went down in order in the top of the seventh, Pine View made things interesting in the bottom half with the help of two bases-loaded walks and a grand slam by center fielder Porter Campbell, but reliever Kian Carroll got two outs on two pitches.

Carroll sealed the win for Cedar by getting Manutai on a called third strike.

In their other game of the week, Karson Duncan threw a three-hitter and got all the run support he would need in a three-run first inning as Cedar shut out the Hurricane Tigers, 6-0, on April 9 to finish a two-game sweep. Mackert had the highlight hit in the inning with a two-out, two-run single.

The Reds used small ball to put the game out of reach with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth. Corry opened the inning with a single and scored on a passed ball. Maddox Giles was hit by a pitch and crossed the plate on a groundout.

Duncan threw 81 pitches in the win, retired the Tigers in order in the top of the seventh. The senior threw his second shutout, struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

Cedar finished up its series against the Panthers at home Tuesday to complete the first half of Region 9 play. They faced Desert Hills at home Wednesday and will travel to play the Thunder on Friday night starting at 7 p.m.

Scoreboard gets workout in CV baseball sweep

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As much as the Canyon View baseball team struggled at times, head coach Jason Jacobsen always gave his players one big impression. Persevere through challenge and good things will find a way to happen.

On a brisk, windy day, the Falcons weaved through the maze of moments and came out with a pair of victories to boost its momentum.

Catcher Noah Sandoval went 3-for-3 with a two-run homer and five RBI, and CV pulled away late to beat the Providence Hall Patriots, 16-14, in the opening game of a Region 14 double-header played April 10. The Falcons trailed 11-10 before taking control with four runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Providence Hall tried to rally in the top of the seventh after scoring three runs, but Zach Maine came on and got the final out to earn the save.

In Game 2, Canyon View rallied from a 7-3 deficit and Hunter Johns drove in the winning run to help secure an 8-7 victory that completed the sweep of the three-game series. After

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Baseball

Region 9

4/7 Snow Canyon 16, Desert Hills 3
Crimson Cliffs 11, Dixie 0
Pine View 9, Hurricane 8

4/8 Dixie 4, Crimson Cliffs 3
Hurricane 10, Pine View 2
Snow Canyon 5, Desert Hills 4,
8 innings

4/9 Cedar 6, Hurricane 0

4/10 Cedar 10, Pine View 7
Desert Hills 16, Dixie 0
Crimson Cliffs 7, Hurricane 6,
9 innings

Region 14

4/7 Canyon View 5, Providence Hall 0
Juab 13, Richfield 9

4/8 Manti 14, Delta 3

4/9 Delta 7, Gunnison 6

4/10 Canyon View 16-8, Providence Hall 14-7
Juab 6-5, Richfield 5-4

2A South

4/7 Kanab 16, Parowan 2
Beaver 3, Enterprise 1
Milford 28, Water Canyon 5

4/9 Kanab 14, Parowan 4

4/10 Beaver 10, Enterprise 0
Milford 18, Water Canyon 0

Softball

Region 9

4/7 Desert Hills 10, Snow Canyon 0
Dixie 3, Crimson Cliffs 1
Hurricane 15, Pine View 5

4/9 Desert Hills 22, Snow Canyon 9
Crimson Cliffs 7, Dixie 1

4/10 Cedar 15, Richfield 4
Hurricane 18, Pine View 0

Region 14

4/7 Richfield 13, Delta 2

4/8 Delta 12, Milford 10

4/9 Delta 24, Millard 12

4/10 Cedar 15, Richfield 4

Region 18

4/7 Parowan 16, Kanab 5
South Sevier 7, San Juan 0
Beaver 4, Enterprise 2

4/9 Beaver 2, Enterprise 1
San Juan 10, South Sevier 8

4/10 Kanab 6, Parowan 5

Boys Soccer

Region 9

4/7 Crimson Cliffs 2, Cedar 0
Snow Canyon 7, Pine View 2
Dixie 8, Hurricane 1

4/10 Desert Hills 2, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 6, Hurricane 0
Dixie 1, Pine View 0

Region 14

4/7 Canyon View 4, Richfield 2
Delta 4, Providence Hall 1

4/10 Juab 5, Providence Hall 2
Richfield 4, Delta 0

2A South

4/7 Gunnison 2, Beaver 0
South Sevier 4, San Juan 1

4/9 South Sevier 1, Beaver 0. 2 OT
Enterprise 3, San Juan 1

4/10 Gunnison 3, Grand 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Baseball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (11)	5-0	10-8
Snow Canyon (1)	5-1	15-4
Crimson Cliffs (9)	3-2	9-9
Desert Hills (4)	3-4	15-5
Pine View (13)	2-3	7-10
Dixie (8)	2-5	12-8
Hurricane (17)	1-5	8-10

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Delta (1)	3-0	14-2

Canyon View (7) 3-0 6-10
Juab (9) 3-3 7-11
Providence Hall (8) 2-4 10-7
Richfield (11) 1-5 5-11

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (2)	5-1	15-3
Beaver (1)	3-1	15-2
Parowan (5)	2-2	6-3
Enterprise (10)	2-4	5-14
Water Canyon (17)	0-3	0-8

Softball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	9-0	21-2
Cedar (10)	5-3	12-8
Crimson Cliffs (5)	5-3	10-8
Dixie (7)	3-5	13-8
Snow Canyon (19)	3-5	3-17
Hurricane (15)	3-6	8-11
Pine View (20)	1-7	5-14

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (7)	5-0	11-7
Canyon View (6)	3-1	11-7
Delta (11)	2-3	9-11
Juab (12)	1-3	4-11
Providence Hall (15)	0-4	1-9

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan (1)	8-1	17-1
Beaver (2)	7-2	13-5
South Sevier (3)	5-2	10-8
Enterprise (5)	4-4	11-11
Parowan (8)	2-6	7-14
Grand (7)	1-5	9-9
Kanab (12)	1-7	4-18

Boys Soccer

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (3)	6-1	10-2
Dixie (8)	6-1	8-3
Snow Canyon (14)	4-2	6-5
Crimson Cliffs (10)	4-3	8-4
Pine View (17)	2-5	5-5
Cedar (20)	2-5	4-6
Hurricane (27)	0-7	1-12

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	4-1	9-4
Richfield (6)	4-2	8-4
Juab (11)	3-3	6-7
Delta (12)	3-3	4-8
Providence Hall (15)	0-5	0-8

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Millard (6)	4-1	8-2
Gunnison (9)	8-2	8-3
Grand (10)	6-3	6-5
South Sevier (18)	5-5	5-7
Enterprise (19)	4-5	5-8
Parowan (20)	3-5	3-8
San Juan (21)	3-6	3-7
Beaver (22)	2-8	2-11

BASEBALL SWEEP

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the first two batters reached and moved up on a sacrifice bunt, Johns lined the first pitch he saw into left field that scored Jack Merrill, who started the inning with a walk.

Owen Williams followed and reached on an error, then Gage Miller moved both runners up before Johns delivered his heroics and CV won their fourth straight game overall to improve to 6-10 overall, 3-0 in Region 14.

“We’ve been real close to breaking out, but couldn’t get over the hump,” Jacobsen said. “We just needed some big-time hits.”

The Falcons started the week on the road with a 5-0 win over the Patriots on April 7 behind the pitching of Maine, who allowed only one hit in six innings, walked one and struck out 12. CV broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to give Maine all the support he would need.

Miller would work a scoreless seventh to finish the shutout.

Canyon View returned to region play with a home game Tuesday against the first-place Delta Rabbits, who came in as the No. 1 team in the 3A RPI with a 14-2 record. The teams will travel to Delta for a doubleheader Friday.

Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Launches 40-for-40 Giving Campaign

by Brooke Heath

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

CEDAR CITY, Utah (April 8, 2026) - The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games (USG), an outreach department of Southern Utah University (SUU), has launched a giving campaign as part of its 40th anniversary celebration. The “40-for-40” campaign’s purpose is to raise

dollars for ongoing expenses related to operations and its community outreach events. Those interested can donate at suu.edu/gift/usg-40-for-40/

USG is celebrating its 40th anniversary during the 2026 program year, with a season-long Celebration Series, presented by

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Reds softball roars past Wildcats

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hunter Blackner and Kaycee Adams hit home runs, and the Cedar Reds pounded out 21 hits on the way to a convincing 15-4 non-region road victory over the Richfield Wildcats on April 10. Adams allowed two earned runs in three innings and Karli Adams finished up with one run allowed as the Reds improved to 12-8 overall on the season.

Richfield (11-7) broke the ice and took the early lead with a run in the bottom of the first, but it was all Cedar after that. The Reds scored twice in the top of

the second, then added on with five-run innings in the third and fourth.

Cambry Selby and Kate Lopez led the Cedar offense with four hits apiece, while Blackner, Kaycee and Karli Adams combined for 10 RBI. The Reds finished off the win early with two runs in the top of the sixth, and all nine starters had at least one hit.

Cedar returned to Region 9 play with a road game at Desert Hills on Tuesday, and they will host the Thunder on Friday with first pitch set for 3 p.m.

LARRY H. MILLER

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Leavitt Group and Auto-Owners Insurance. To be a part of this milestone year, every individual who donates \$40 to the cause will receive a commemorative pin.

“Since its founding, the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games has relied upon the generosity of many individuals who have given both resources and time to ensure a first-of-class competitive experience for all participants,” said Jon

Oglesby, Executive Director of the Games. “As we prepare for the next chapter of USG’s story, we are hopeful to steward continued support for our mission.”

The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games stands out in the world of club sports, offering a premier competitive stage where every athlete’s hard work pays off in a truly high-value experience for them and their supporters. For example, USG annually provides over 10,000 shirts and backpacks to all competitors as part of the experience, while also consciously

breaking from club sports trends by not charging spectators for entry into events.

Athletes can register for the 2026 season at <https://utahsum-mergames.org/sports/2024/1/3/sport-registration-table.aspx>. Beyond the competition, the entire community is invited to celebrate the start of the season at The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony, presented by State Bank of Southern Utah, is scheduled for Friday, June 5, at Eccles Coliseum. Tickets are available at TBirdTickets.com.



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With Easter in the rear-view mirror, the baseball race in Region 9 is starting to heat up. One extremely unlikely team – at least at the beginning – is at the top of the leaderboard.

From struggling through most of the pre-region games, the Cedar Reds have caught fire at the right time. Heading into an April 10 road game at Pine View, Cedar had won eight straight games and stood alone atop the region with a 4-0 record.

When the matchup came down, it was live-streamed on the Fan Sports Network. I had a chance to listen to the opening before I arrived (the game aired on the radio at 95.3 FM). There were many holes that needed filling, and I held my nose while the information was presented.

First thing I was hoping to hear was the status of the Reds' overall winning streak. There were a few mentions of how they were undefeated in region, but none about how winning eight in a row helped shape a turnaround that's become more impressive with each passing inning.

Since we live to serve in this space, here are a few good highlights from a really good winning streak.

Through the April 10 win over Pine View – see the

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



story elsewhere on these pages – Cedar hasn't trailed at any point in the last nine games. They've been caught three times, and they reclaimed the lead in their next turn at the plate.

On March 20, the Reds were tied 1-1 with Juab after the first inning. They scored a run in the top of the second and never looked back, beating the Wasps, 13-1.

On March 25, Dixie scored a run in the bottom of the third and tied Cedar at 1-1. The Reds responded with a run in the top of the fourth and went on to a 6-1 win.

On April 2, Cedar built a 5-0 lead after three innings at Hurricane, but the host Tigers rallied into a 5-5 tie after scoring a run in the bottom of the fifth. The Reds scored twice in the sixth and made it hold up for a 7-5 victory.

Adding to the hard work that's paying off, Reds pitching has thrown a pair of shutouts, both by Karson Duncan. The senior threw complete games in each, allowing only one walk with 12 strikeouts over the course of 14 innings.

This streak is becoming a

very big deal. Other than 6A school Lone Peak's 13-0 start, Riverton has won 10 in a row, while Kearns and Mountain Crest have won nine

straight along with the Reds.

All of these streaks are still active as of April 11, and the Reds are in very good company. The road to winning a region title won't be easy, but belief has carried the team far enough to draw optimism along with the attention.

A 10-8 overall record doesn't seem like much right now – it was only good for a No. 11 ranking in the latest 4A RPI – but there's more than enough time to add to the impact. The second half will feature games against No. 9 and defending state champion Crimson Cliffs, No. 4 Desert Hills, and top-seed Snow Canyon.

The Warriors have the fewest region losses (5-1), but they'll have to deal with the contenders before seeing Cedar in the final regular-season showdown.

Let the games begin. If the non-believers don't want to jump on the bandwagon, the underdog role will suit the Reds just fine.

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, we have liftoff on a dozen sporting trivia questions all about the Masters 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 the other three golf majors – the U.S. Open, the PGA and Open Championship – are rotated to different courses every year, the Masters has been in the same place for 90 years. Where is the Masters Tournament played?
2. Who has won the Masters the most times (six, the last coming in 1986)?
3. When Tiger Woods won the first of his five Masters green jackets in 1997, what was his final margin of victory over runner-up Tom Kite?
4. At last year's Masters, Rory McIlroy needed a playoff before beating Justin Rose to win his first green jacket and complete the career Grand Slam. How many holes did the playoff last?
5. After he finished one stroke behind Tiger Woods at the 2019 Masters, Dustin Johnson recovered and set a new standard the following year with the lowest score in relation to par in tournament history. What was that score?
6. The last time a Masters winner finished with a winning score over par came in 2007. Who had that score and earned his first major win? (He went on to win the 2015 Open Championship and captain the U.S. Ryder Cup team in 2023)
7. CBS is setting a milestone as it celebrates the 70th year of broadcasting the Masters in 2026. In what year did the network show the tournament for the first time?
8. Who was the last three-time winner at the Masters, pulling off the feat in 2010?
9. A total of 39 different U.S. golfers have won the Masters in its long history. What country has the second-most winners with four, the most recent coming in 2017?
10. How old was Jack Nicklaus when he won his sixth and final Masters in 1986?
11. What is the lowest single-round score at the Masters? It's happened twice, most recently in 1996. Neither golfer who had this score went on to win the green jacket.

12. Who is the oldest player to make the cut at the Masters, having done it in 2023 at 63 years old?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Arizona's last Final Four trip was in 2001. Illinois made it in 2005 and Michigan – who ended up as the national champion – was in the 2018 Final Four.
2. Ovechkin has scored at least 30 goals in 20 of his 21 NHL seasons. The only time he missed the mark was in 2021, and he still managed to score 24 goals in 45 games played.
3. UConn, South Carolina, Texas and UCLA. The Bruins beat the Gamecocks, 79-51 on April 5 to claim its first women's basketball national title.
4. False. As of April 1, only the Colorado Avalanche and Dallas Stars have qualified for the 2026 Stanley Cup Playoffs. As of April 7, seven teams have earned playoff spots – four in the Eastern Conference (Tampa Bay, Buffalo, Montreal, Carolina) and three in the West (Colorado, Dallas and Minnesota).
5. The Heat made 24 3-pointers to 21 for the Celtics, but Boston still won on the final scoreboard.
6. Purdue.
7. According to multiple reports, Shelton was tossed over the timing of an ABS challenge made by the Orioles.
8. Phoenix Suns. Team owner Mat Ishbia played college basketball at Michigan State and was part of the 2000 team that won the national title under Izzo.
9. Rory McIlroy.
10. Wisconsin is in the Frozen Four that starts today along with North Dakota and Denver.
11. Reddick has started from the pole three times and won them all – EchoPark (Atlanta), Austin and Darlington.
12. OTAs stand for Organized Team Activities.

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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),

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