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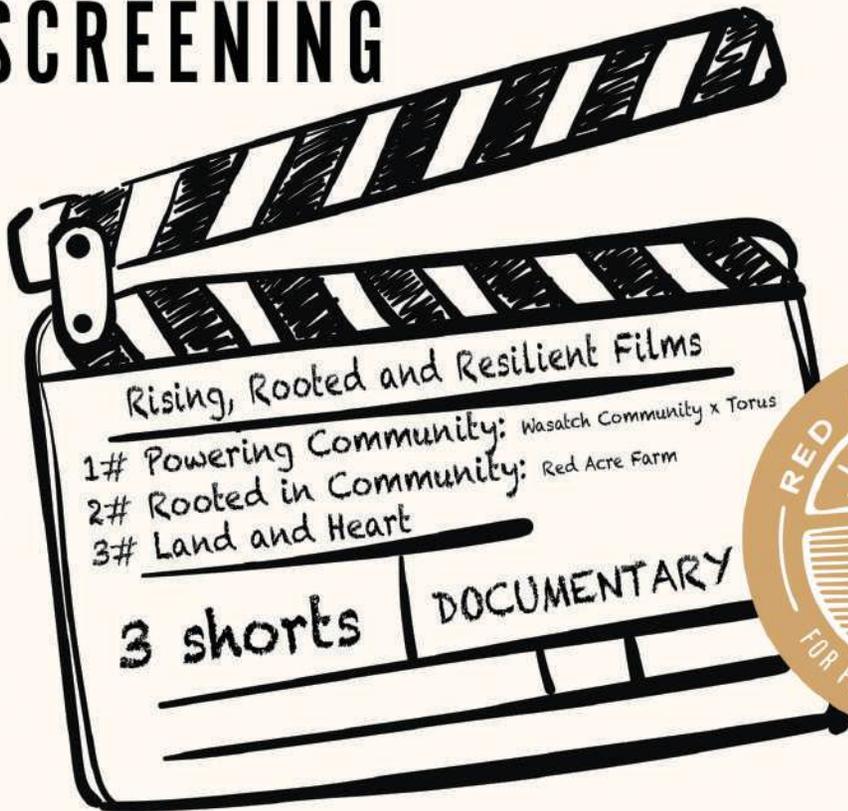
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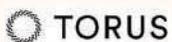
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Cedar City Mayor and Council Members Take Office

STORY IN NEWS

Cedar City Mayor and Council Members Take Office

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Monday, January 5, 2026, Steve Nelson was officially sworn in as Cedar City's newest mayor, marking the beginning of a new chapter in the city's leadership.

Cedar City has long played a vital role in southern Utah's development. Historically rooted in industry and iron mining, the city helped strengthen regional railroads and has grown into a scenic destination nestled within a Rocky Mountain valley. Tourism, agriculture, ranching, and higher education, anchored by the local college, have all contributed to a diverse and resilient economy.

In reflecting on the city's leadership legacy, historian

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Evelyn K. Jones wrote in 1986:

"The Mayors and their Council have been the backbone of Cedar City. So, may we pay tribute to these remarkable individuals for the time, dedication, and untiring effort they have contributed on our behalf."

Mayor Steve Nelson's Swearing-In Statement

In his inaugural remarks, Mayor Nelson expressed gratitude and outlined his vision for the city's future.



Steve Nelson, Cedar City's New Mayor, took office on Monday January 5, 2026. "My desire is simply to serve and is very optimistic about Cedar City's future"

residents for their trust, recognized the support of his family, and expressed appreciation for outgoing and continuing city leaders.

"Regardless of elections or titles, each person who has served this city has done so because they care about Cedar City," he said. "Strong cities are built through teamwork, respect, and shared purpose."

Acknowledging Cedar City's ongoing growth, Nelson emphasized the importance of thoughtful planning and fiscal responsibility.



Cedar City Mayor **Steve Nelson** with Council Members **R. Scott Phillips** and **Waldo D. Gallan**.
Photo courtesy of Cedar City offices.



Iron County Justice Court Judge **Brent A. Dunlap** administered the **Oath Of Office to Steve Nelson as Cedar City's New Mayor.**

"First I want to thank all the community for placing your trust in me." -Mayor Nelson

"I am deeply honored and truly grateful to stand before you as Mayor of Cedar City," Nelson said. "Cedar City is more than a place on a map, it is our home. It is where our families are raised, businesses are built, traditions are passed on, and futures are shaped."

Nelson thanked

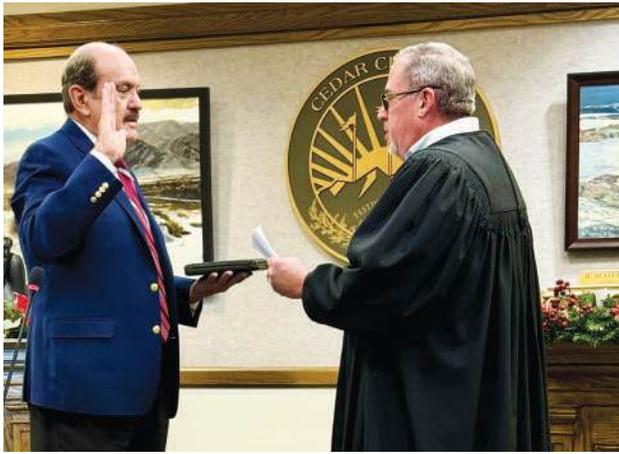
"Growth brings promise, but it also demands leadership that values integrity, accessibility, and long-term interests," he said. "As Mayor, I will focus on responsible growth, strong infrastructure, public safety, and economic vitality, while preserving the character and quality of life that make Cedar City special."

Nelson concluded by reaffirming his commitment to serve residents with transparency and accountability.

"Most importantly, I promise to never forget who this office belongs to. It belongs to the residents of Cedar City. My desire is simply to serve."

TAKE OFFICE

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R. Scott Phillips, sworn in as Cedar City Councilman. Phillips has served on the City Council for the past 8 years and is starting his third four year term. "I am very honored to be in this position again."-R. Scott Phillips.

Councilman R. Scott Phillips Re-Elected

Also sworn in was Councilman R. Scott Phillips, who was re-elected to continue his service on the Cedar City Council.

"I am humbled that the citizens have entrusted me once again to represent them," Phillips said. "I will continue to foster a community of diverse ideas helping to create vibrant economic prosperity."

Phillips acknowledged the challenges facing the city, including growth related to education, transportation, infrastructure, and housing, while expressing optimism for collaborative solutions.

"If we work together, we will find common ground," he said. "Often it is the loudest voices that come before council, but generally, it is the quietest among us who need the most care."

Waldo D. Galan Joins City Council

Newly elected Councilman Waldo D. Galan also took office, pledging a commitment to collaboration and transparency.

"I believe in strong, collaborative leadership, transparent government, and putting our community first," Galan said. "I will focus on the issues that matter to all of us, smart growth that protects our quality of life."



Waldo D. Galan was sworn in as new Cedar City Councilman by Iron County Justice Court Judge, **Brent A. Dunlap**. Councilman Galan states "Cedar City's has a bright future and i am honored to help shape it."

Iron County Search and Rescue helps stranded motorists near Cedar Breaks

by **Tracie Sullivan**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

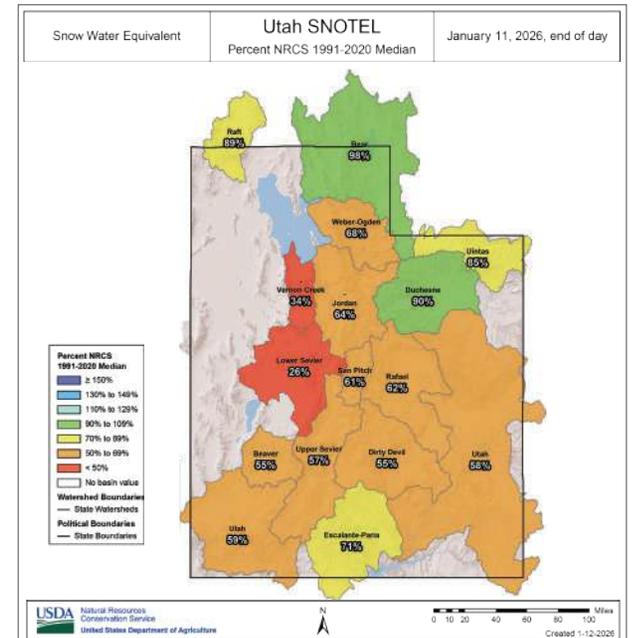
Blowing snow and high winds recently created dangerous conditions near Cedar Breaks, prompting

Iron County Search and Rescue to respond to a stranded vehicle and safely evacuate four motorists. The call came in at 6:10 a.m. reporting a blue Jeep stuck in a snow drift on Highway 148 near Cedar Breaks. Responders traveled up Cedar Canyon on Highway 14 and encountered difficult conditions including drifting snow, high winds, icy roads and fallen rocks, according to a Facebook post.

Search and rescue crews gathered at the junction of highways 14 and 148, with the stranded vehicle located about three miles south of that point. Crews deployed snowmobiles and a tracked side-by-side ATV to reach the group, who were found to be in good health and transported to Cedar City. Iron County Sheriff Ken Carpenter said wind and elevation can turn a typical storm into a dangerous situation quickly.

"They don't even have to get too much snow with the

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A BLOCKING RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE SETTLES IN OVER THE WESTERN U.S. THROUGH THE BEGINNING OF NEXT WEEK. THIS WILL BRING PLENTY OF SUNSHINE, AREAS OF HAZE AND FOG, AND MILD TEMPERATURES TO THE REGION.

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FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
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OFFICE MANAGER

Hello again! As many of you read in last week's issue, Cassi has resigned from her role as Copy Editor for Iron County Today. Cassi was an invaluable asset to both this paper and our com-

munity, and she will be sincerely missed. We are grateful for her dedication, hard work, and the care she brought to every edition.

While we are in the process of welcoming a new editor, I will be stepping in to handle some of the editorial responsibilities, including writing this Letter from the Editor. I appreciate your patience and support during this transition.

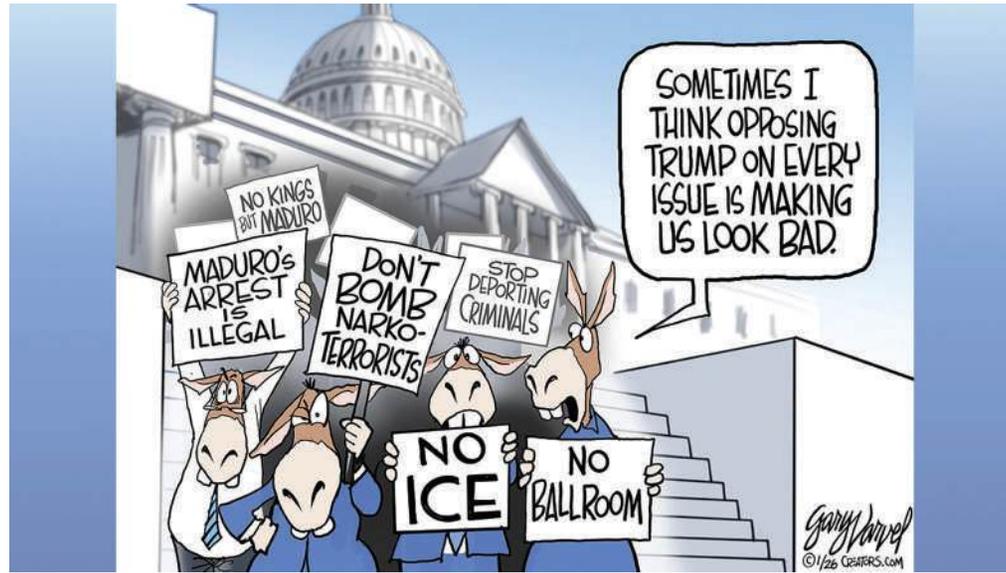
With the new year underway, it's hard to avoid conversations about New Year's resolutions. Whether the goals involve health, finances, relationships, or personal growth, this time of year often invites reflection and a desire for change.

After the holidays, life can feel a little dull or lonely. The lights come down, the celebrations end, and it's time to return to our routines and face another year. Like many of you, I've heard plenty about resolutions, and I've even made a few myself.

Recently, I had a conversation with my brother about habits. He shared an idea from the book *Atomic Habits*: it's not about how long you do something before it becomes a habit, but how many times you do it. That perspective stuck with me. It reminded me that meaningful change comes from small, repeated actions, not perfection.

I am grateful for the opportunity each new year brings, to improve, to grow, and to recognize that we are not merely victims of our circumstances. We all have the ability to move forward, one step at a time.

We have a bright year ahead of us, and I look forward to continuing to share the stories that matter most to our community.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Christmas Thank You

Again, I want to extend my thank you to the kids for the delicious chocolate chip cookies you left on my doorstep. What a wonderful way to say Merry Christmas!

I'm from California, and nothing like this was ever done there. God bless all of you who baked the cookies and delivered them.

*Merry Christmas,
Carolyn Hilliard*

Our Very Best Forever Neighbors

PART 2

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Utah is changing, but being a good neighbor remains the same. The population of Iron County, Utah, was 62,429, up by 34.9% from the 46,264 who lived here in 2010. For comparison, the U.S. population grew 7.7% and Utah's

population grew 21.8% during that same period. Iron County's population increased 11 out of the 12 years between 2010 and 2022. The largest annual population increase was 4.9% between 2020 and 2021. However, Iron County's largest decline was between 2010 and 2013

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WORD OF THE WEEK

GENESIS

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noun

the origin or mode of formation of something.



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when the population dropped 0.2%. Today people from all over the United States are moving here from Hawaii to Texas and from Minnesota to New Mexico. I have personally met people from every state in the Union. Why do people move here? People in Utah make good neighbors, and good neighbors accept diversity as a positive aspect of growth. In 2022 Iron County was more diverse than it was in 2010. In 2022, the so-called white (non-Hispanic) group made up 84.1% of the population compared with 87.2% in 2010. So between 2010 and 2022, the share of the population that is Hispanic/Latino grew the most, increasing 2.6 percentage points to 10.4%.

How old is the population in Iron County? Among the six age groups (0 to 4, 5 to 19, 20 to 34, 35 to 49, 50 to 64, 65 and older) the 65 plus group was the fastest growing in Iron County between 2010 and 2022 with its population increasing 88.6%. The 0 to 4 age group declined the most, dropping 4% between 2010 and 2022. The share of the population that is 0 to 4 years old decreased from 9.2% in 2010 to 6.6% in 2022, while the share of the population that is 65 and older increased from 9.9% in 2010 to 13.8% in 2022. As the population increased, housing prices also have increased making it more difficult for young people to buy homes in Utah, causing them to need more help from the older generation. So grandparents need to line up to help their grandchildren earn degrees and certificates, get good jobs, and buy homes in an increasingly more expensive home marketplace. The numbers game is still important to understand as elders should help their children and grandchildren get established and become good neighbors themselves.

So, what are good neighbors like in Iron

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“You don't have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step.”

-Martin Luther King Jr.

County? Good neighbors are friendly and kind, welcoming newcomers. They introduce themselves, maintain relationships, and are approachable without being noisy. They enjoy participating in community events. When possible, they subscribe to and read our local newspaper, Iron County Today. Good neighbors are trusting and respectful. They treat their neighbor's home and family as they treat their own home. Good neighbors are considerate of noise. If your homes are in an HOA (Homeowners' Association), they make sure newcomers know about HOA meetings and feel comfortable voicing their opinions. They let the new neighbors do the talking, all the while exchanging essential information. Good neighbors are sensitive and respectful about their neighbor's needs for quiet and privacy.

The perfect example of a good neighbor was Mr. Fred McFeely Rogers (March 20, 1928 – February 27, 2003) of Mister Rogers fame, who has continued to spread warmth and neighborliness even after his death. Generations of Americans still remember Mr. Rogers who received many awards and is remembered by my granddaughter and daughter as their favorite TV program after school was over and they returned home to do their homework. Please check the internet at Wikipedia about Fred Rogers for additional information, including Thriftbooks.com to buy Mr. Rogers books. PBS just had a fundraiser online where I was able to make a donation to PBS and received the following 400-page biography: “The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers” by Maxwell King. Each of the Mr. Roger's books I have purchased is a treasure and deals with problems children need help understanding including the following: 1) “Let's Talk About it: Extraordinary Friends” dealing with handicaps; 2) “Let's Talk About Adoption”; 3) “When a Pet Dies”; 4) “Let's Talk About Divorce”; 5) “Let's Talk About Stepfamilies” with many more books about issues children deal with today. More about good neighbors next week. In the meantime, check to see how your neighbors are and if they need assistance with anything. Be a good neighbor.

Two sex-crime cases narrowed to one in plea deal, ending with prison sentence

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man was sentenced Thursday in 5th District Court after pleading guilty in a case prosecutors said expanded significantly following the review of

digital evidence obtained two days after his initial arrest.

Joshua Henry Quist, 29, was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison, with an additional sentence of up to five years, as part of a negotiated plea agreement that resolved one criminal case and resulted in the dismissal of another.

The sentences will run concurrently, meaning Quist will serve them at the same time instead of back-to-back. The court granted Quist credit for time already served. He was remanded to the custody of the Iron County Sheriff for transport to the Utah State Prison.

The plea brings to a close a prosecution that unfolded in two stages

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Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Planning Commission met on January 7, 2026, and approved the minutes from its December 2 meeting. Two scheduled public hearing items were postponed to a later date.

The commission approved a zone change from General Commercial to R3M for a property at 491 North 400 West. The change allows an existing home on commercially zoned land to qualify for residential lending.

A development deferral agreement for a property near Iron Springs Elementary was tabled until January 20. The request involved delaying completion of a portion of Center Street until a later phase of development. The item was postponed due to unclear details in the application, including improvement triggers and setback requirements.

The commission also approved amendments to the transportation master plan, removing a planned minor collector road between Canyon Ranch Drive and Wedgewood Lane. The connection was denied by UDOT due to spacing and sight-distance concerns.

Lastley, the commission recommended approval of a text amendment addressing the repealed General Commercial zone. The amendment

would reference Central Commercial standards, making zoning requirements easier for the public to access and update.

Cedar City Council Work Meeting

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Meeting Procedure Changes

Mayor Nelson announced changes to improve council meeting efficiency and transparency. Public comments will now follow discussion of each agenda item, and general comments will be limited to agenda topics.

Discussion items must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. on Mondays (or the prior Friday before holidays) to allow proper notice and staff preparation. Council members are asked to use the formal agenda process, and citizens are encouraged to contact members directly, with contact info included on agendas.

Staff and Community Recognition

The council thanked city departments for their successful coordination of the Wreaths Across America event

on December 13 and for their work removing Christmas decorations throughout the city.

Updates were shared on park and facility reservations, noting that reservations opened January 1 and that sports complexes are nearly fully booked for the summer. Residents were encouraged to reserve popular parks early using the online system.

Information was also shared about the Southern Utah National Cemetery, including its availability for veterans and their families, along with an offer to provide public contact information.

The American Legion welcomed the new council members and mayor and expressed its continued support and services to the city.

Solid Waste Collection Bill Discussion

The council continued discussing a refund request related to long-term overcharges for garbage collection. A partial refund had already been issued, and additional documentation supported extending the refund period further. Council members agreed the full refund should be honored based on the documentation provided.

Water System Compliance Orders

The council discussed two compliance orders from the Utah Division of

Drinking Water requiring direction and action.

- System-Wide Chlorination

The city is required to chlorinate its entire water system, expanding treatment beyond spring water to include well water. Upcoming deadlines include completing temporary chlorination by March 1, 2026, and final engineering design by November 1, 2026. The project involves reducing system pressure, rehabilitating wells, constructing chlorination facilities, and adding pump stations and possible storage. Cost estimates varied significantly, prompting the council to direct staff to issue a competitive RFP to qualified engineering firms. Public comment noted potential impacts of chlorination on water chemistry and urged careful consideration in system design.

- Cedar Canyon Springs Treatment

The council discussed a state order requiring additional treatment for springs under the direct influence of surface water. The springs currently provide about 340 gallons per minute, with significantly higher flows during runoff season.

Three options were considered: building a filtration plant, discontinuing use of the springs, or rehabilitating them, which was deemed impractical due to access challenges. Council members questioned whether the Martin's Flat well project could reduce the need for treatment, but Water Department

BUDGET SUMMARY

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

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Director reported limited success from drilling efforts.

Despite funds already budgeted for a filtration plant, the council chose to proceed with treatment to preserve the free water source. It was recommended keeping the springs in service and designing the plant to allow future expansion. Staff was directed to notify the state of the city's intent to move forward, with final sizing decisions to be made later.

Airport Concessions and Agreements

The council approved three airport items on the consent agenda, including a one-year trial coffee concession for morning commercial flights, an extension of the FAA snowcat garage lease with long-term renewal options, and a temporary agreement allowing continued airport operations on federal land while a permanent lease is finalized.

Additional Business

The council approved a new contract for public defense services following the departure of the current public defender.

The council also confirmed its decision to move forward with chip sealing the 100 East corridor from N Street to 900 North, citing prior commitments, connectivity goals, and existing budget and contracts.

Parowan City Council Meeting Summary

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Public Comment - During the public comment section, Cecilie Evans, a representative from the Iron County Homeowners Association, requested increased collaboration between the association, city staff, and council members prior to council meetings to proactively address building industry concerns.

Audit Report and Fraud Risk

Assessment - Kimball and Roberts presented the audit report for fiscal year 2025, delivering a "clean and unmodified" opinion, signifying a clean audit of Parowan City financials with no material irregularities. Rick Roberts discussed the budget to actual expense comparisons, noting that while total revenues were less than budgeted, expenditures were also kept below budget. He also addressed a finding of non-compliance regarding the Fraud Risk Assessment and emphasized the importance of timely completion and approval. The council approved the audit report and moved to rectify the Fraud Risk Assessment. The council discussed the possibility of forming a formal audit committee to ensure Parowan City receives a finding-free assessment in the future.

Pioneer Legacy Celebration Request

- Justin and Merrill Osmond presented a report on the 2024 Pioneer Legacy Celebration, expressing gratitude for the city's support and outlining plans for the upcoming 2026 event. He requested continued partnership and sponsorship from the city, emphasizing that any funds raised beyond production costs would be donated to charity.

Breakwater Flood Control Discussion

- The council resumed discussion on the Breakwater Flood Control, evaluating three options: doing nothing, putting the project out to bid, or running the pit as an enterprise fund. The discussion included the need to process existing raw materials, potential cost savings, and the importance of flood control for the town. The council decided to table the item until the next meeting to gather more information on feasibility and bidding processes.

Police Truck Buyback - The council deliberated on the police truck buyback program, considering whether to purchase and keep two trucks coming off lease. Ultimately, the council approved buying both trucks with the option to sell one if it's not needed after evaluation.

Water Impact Fee Analysis

Presentation - Bowen Collins & Associates presented a draft of the Water Impact Fee Analysis, explaining the methodology for calculating fees and emphasizing the importance of growth

paying for itself. The analysis proposed a new Water Impact Fee of \$7,284.76, a significant increase from the current fee of \$2,056 for residential. The council decided to schedule a public hearing for the next meeting.

Airport FBO Operating Agreement and Hangar Leases Discussion

- The council discussed the FBO operating agreement and hangar leases at the airport. The proposal involved separating airport management duties from the FBO and hiring a part-time city employee for airport management. The city would lease the main hangar to the FBO for free, encouraging them to enhance services and attract more aviation activity.

Annexation Policy Plan Discussion

- The council reviewed the annexation policy plan, deciding whether to make recommendations to change the map and future boundaries. Councilmember Burton expressed interest in shrinking the annexation area, citing infrastructure concerns. After discussion, the council agreed to move the item to the next action meeting, allowing Councilmember Burton to present a proposed new annexation map.

Other Discussions

- **Building Permit Fee:** The council discussed the recently adopted fee schedule and negative feedback received from builders. Compared to the Iron County and Cedar City, Parowan's fees are much higher. The council will consider discounts and refunds at a future meeting.
- **Wildland Urban Interface:** The council reviewed the definition of Wildland Urban Interface in preparation for defining the area for Parowan City. The wildland urban interface (WUI) is the area where human development meets or intermingles with wildland vegetation, posing significant wildfire risks.

Residents are encouraged to attend City Council Meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Parowan City Council Chambers. Alternatively, the meetings can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/@parowancity2030>



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UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 72

Representative Carl Albrecht January 2026

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

As we look ahead to the 2026 General Legislative Session, the Utah House Majority Caucus is leading with common-sense, conservative solutions focused on what matters most to Utah families. We are putting families first by working to keep the cost of living low, helping students excel, and strengthening public safety. At the same time, we're committed to investing in Utah's long-term strength, making government more accountable and fiscally responsible, and safeguarding the natural resources our communities depend on.

Here's a high-level look at what we're focused on this Session:

Cost of Living

Utah families are feeling the pressure of rising costs. We're prioritizing tax relief, reining in property taxes, lowering energy and fuel costs, and working to keep homeownership within reach so families can build their futures right here at home.

Strong Families

Strong families are the foundation of a strong Utah. We're advancing policies that reduce the cost of raising a family, support parents, and

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protect children—especially when it comes to online safety, emerging technologies, and school security.

Limited Government

Just like Utah households, government must live within its means. We're focused on cutting wasteful spending, preparing for federal uncertainty, and keeping decision-making closer to the people—not Washington, D.C. The first thing we do is balance our budget unlike our federal counterparts.

Infrastructure

From roads and transit to energy and water, we're making smart, long-term investments that support growth, reduce congestion statewide, including rural Utah, and working to keep utility costs low while powering the next generation.

Accountability & Transparency

Utahns deserve a government they can trust. We're working to restore confidence through greater transparency, stronger election integrity, and accountability across all branches of government—so the people's voice always comes first.

Public Safety

Keeping Utah among the safest states in the nation remains a top priority. That includes partnering with cities and counties to address homelessness with compassion and accountability, supporting law enforcement, and ensuring dangerous criminals are held Accountable.

Education

We're committed to academic excellence, safer classrooms, expanded career and technical education, and ensuring higher education delivers real value—preparing students for good jobs without unnecessary costs.

Water

Water is essential to Utah's future. We're investing in reliable infrastructure, expanding conservation, and continuing responsible efforts to protect and restore the Great Salt Lake for generations to come, and supporting water projects in Rural Utah.

These priorities reflect Utah values: hard work, family, faith, freedom, and accountability. If you'd like to explore the full details, including specific policy actions, check out our priorities website at <https://house.utleg.gov/2026-priorities/>.

The 2026 General Legislative Session begins on January 20, and I would love for you to be part of the process. Your input, ideas, and involvement help shape the decisions we make at the Capitol, and I value hearing directly from you. I encourage you to stay informed, explore our priorities, and engage with us throughout the Session—whether in person or online. Working together, we can continue building a strong, prosperous future for Utah families and communities.

Thank you for letting me serve you,

Representative Rex Shipp
House District 71

Ski with a Ranger Program Returns to Brian Head Resort

The free program educates guests about forest health and local geology

from Jennifer Plecki

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BRIAN HEAD, Utah January 5, 2026 — Brian Head Resort announced the return of Ski with a Ranger, a free on-mountain tour offered in partnership with the Dixie National Forest. Tours depart at 1 p.m. from the base of the Giant Steps Express Lift on the second Friday of each month from Jan. 9 to Apr. 10, 2026, with an additional session Saturday, Apr. 25, 2026.

This year's program will focus on pine beetle impacts and forest health at Brian Head Resort and throughout the Dixie National Forest. During these on-mountain tours, rangers will discuss how beetle outbreaks develop, why proactive thinning and replanting are critical to reducing wildfire risk, and how healthy forests help protect

the on-mountain environment for a more enjoyable skiing experience.

Rangers will also highlight the area's geology, including how the region's volcanic history shaped the terrain.

On Friday, Mar. 13, the program shifts to a youth-focused event at the Navajo base area featuring Smokey Bear (no on-mountain tour; base-area event only).

Details:

When: Second Friday of each month: Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Mar. 13 (Navajo base area; youth-focused), Apr. 10, plus Saturday, Apr. 25, 2026

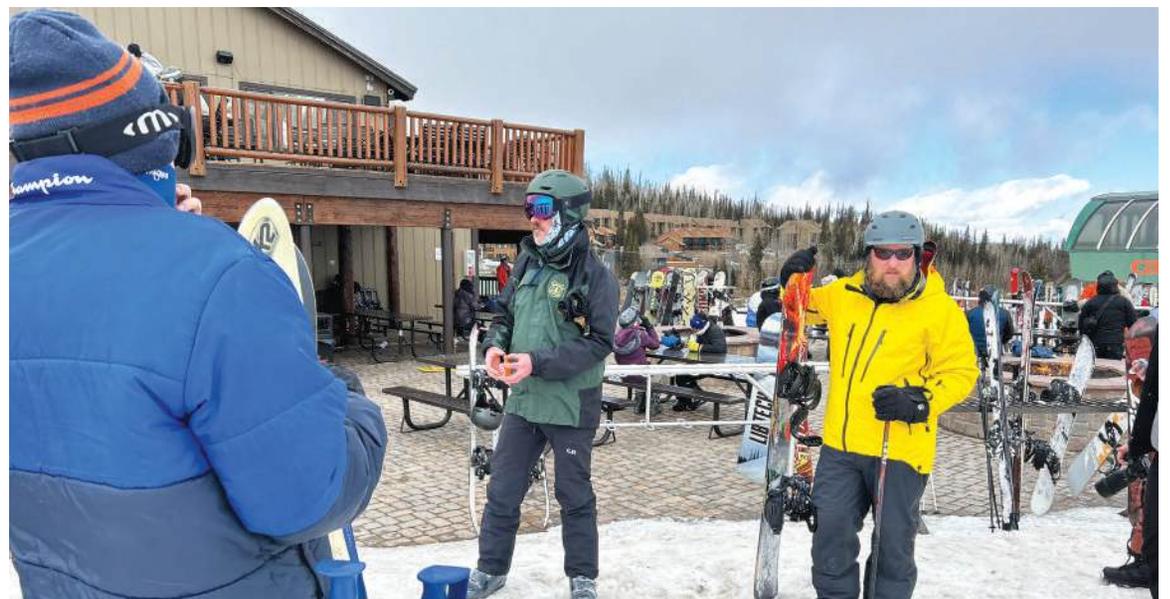
Where: Base of the Giant Steps Express Lift at 1 p.m. (except Mar. 13 at the Navajo base area)

Duration: Approximately one hour, weather and conditions permitting

How: Reservations are not required. Participants must be intermediate-level skiers or snowboarders and have a lift ticket or season pass. Attendance is first-come, first-served.

The skiing portion of the tour starts at 1 p.m.; however, guests can meet with staff from the Dixie National Forest at the Giant Steps base area from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to learn more about forest health, local geology and the history of Brian Head Resort.

Brian Head Resort is open daily through May 10, 2026, conditions permitting. For the latest news and events, please visit brianhead.com or follow on Instagram and Facebook.



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WINTER TRAVEL SAFETY: WHAT SAR SAYS TO DO BEFORE YOU HIT THE MOUNTAINS

Sheriff Ken Carpenter said mountain weather can change quickly, especially with wind-driven drifting snow, and travelers should prepare for the possibility of getting stuck for hours.

Before heading up:

- Dress for winter conditions. Don't rely on the idea you'll "just be in the car."
- Fuel up. "Make sure that you have a full tank of gas before you start up the canyon," Carpenter said.
- Carry food and water. You may not be rescued quickly if roads become impassable.
- Bring chains or 4WD and obey chain-up signs. Ignoring warnings can lead to crashes, closures and delays for everyone.

If you're stranded:

- Run the vehicle intermittently for heat but don't leave it running. Preserve fuel and reduce risk.
- Keep your exhaust area clear to prevent carbon monoxide buildup.
- Pack a shovel. It can help you self-rescue or, in emergencies, build shelter.
- In deep snow, a snow cave can help in a worst-case scenario. Carpenter said a properly vented snow cave can provide a safer temperature than exposed wind chill.

IRON COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE

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winds, because the winds will drift the snow," he said. "Even if there isn't much snow, with the drifting, it will pile up quick."

The stranded motorists were on the main road, Carpenter said, highlighting how quickly mountain conditions can worsen, especially for travelers unfamiliar with winter driving. "A lot of people...are coming from Nevada or California and aren't familiar with how treacherous the mountains can be in the winter," he

said.

In this case, search and rescue officials said three of the motorists were from Florida and one from Brazil, with all four native to Brazil.

During winter storms, drivers sometimes continue into hazardous mountain conditions without proper equipment, Carpenter said. When vehicles slide off the road, they can create bottlenecks that prevent snowplows from reaching the area and make conditions worse for everyone.

"A lot of times people completely ignore [the signs]," he said. "They're headed to Brian Head for a ski weekend, and they are thinking 'we're going to get to Brian Head no matter what.' They don't have chains, they don't have four-wheel drive, they get

stuck and then we end up closing down the canyon."

Search and rescue officials also used the incident to remind travelers that weather patterns can vary greatly due to elevation changes and urged motorists to monitor forecasts and be prepared in case they become stranded.

"People need to understand the role of search and rescue isn't to rescue their vehicle, it's to preserve lives," Carpenter said.

Iron County Search and Rescue completed the mission using snowmobiles, a tracked ATV and trucks, along with members of the winter rescue team and an Iron County Sheriff's deputy, according to the post.

TWO SEX-CRIME CASES

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over the course of several days in June 2025.

According to court records, Quist was first arrested on June 2, 2025, and charged in an initial case alleging two counts of criminal solicitation of a minor, both second-degree felonies, and two counts of distributing harmful material to a minor, both third-degree felonies. After investigators searched Quist's cellphone two days later, prosecutors filed a second case that added a first-degree felony conspiracy-to-rape charge, 12 counts of distributing an intimate image, and two second-degree felony sexual exploitation charges.

During Friday's sentencing hearing, Iron County Deputy Attorney Trajan Evans argued that the evidence recovered from the phone demon-

strated conduct that went beyond the allegations initially filed and supported a more serious resolution. Seeking a sentence beyond the 364 days recommended by Adult Probation and

Parole, Evans urged the court to impose a prison term, citing what he described as a repeated and escalating pattern of conduct. He said Quist admitted to engaging in inappropriate online communications with minors on multiple occasions, including requests for and exchanges of explicit images.

Evans also referenced conversations between Quist and an undercover officer posing as a 12-year-old, saying Quist acknowledged the serious legal consequences of those communications while saying he thought her age was "super attractive."

"The defendant understood the consequences of his actions when he acknowledged he could go to prison," Evans said. "Given the repeated pattern of conduct and the nature

of the communications, the state is asking the court to impose a prison sentence in this case."

In addition, Evans referenced evidence showing Quist shared images of an adult woman known to him with other men online, along with discussions harming her.

"It seems like this defendant had an insatiable desire for sex and it did not matter if it was a 12 year old girl, women other than his wife, or males who would likewise share pictures of their wife or discuss sexual fantasies with the defendant," Evans said. "Fantasy's that included drugging (the adult victim) to sleep and then raping her and having sex with teenagers." Under the plea agreement, all charges were dropped except for one count of enticing a minor, a second-degree felony, and distributing harmful materials to a minor, a third-degree felony. In addition, the original case filed following his June 2 arrest was dismissed in its entirety. Court records show the dismissal was a negotiated term of the agreement.



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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Learning Survival Through Reading

by Sara Penny

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Authors create worlds to explore, and in some cases, survive. An older book that has stuck in my mind is the adventures

of a ship crew that got stranded in Antarctica in 1915. The leader Sir Edgar Shackleton has become a case study in business schools for leadership in crisis. He had unwavering optimism with a heavy dose of reality. He prioritized his crew over

the mission and the 27 men managed to survive in brutal conditions. My favorite part was when they sailed to the wrong side of the island to find rescuers and had to sled down a mountain. When things were going badly he suggested the "Need to put the footprint of courage into the stirrup of patience." *Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage* by Alfred Lansing will make you appreciate your warm home and hot meals that are much better than boiled seal.

A more recent book is *The Wild Dark Shore* by Charlotte McConaghy. Layers of mysteries are revealed on a remote island with a dysfunctional family, a mystery woman washed up on shore, and a critical seed bank. It is a page turner

with some evocative writing about climate and family. The descriptions of the whales and albatross are beautifully written. Not everyone survives in this novel, but the author gives us a lot to consider. More mature subjects.

Near Death Shift by Holly Porter is a survival story, as well as a book celebrating life lessons. This heroic local woman lived after intubation during Covid with the help of her family, friends, and the amazing medical teams at our area hospitals. Even though I knew she survived I was still stunned when reading what she endured, especially since we knew other people who did not recover. Porter uses her experiences to recalibrate expectations and has great advice for moving forward with a vastly increased appreciation for family, friends, and life. "If there is one truth my near-death experience carved into my heart, it's that learning doesn't stop when school ends, when a career stabilizes, or even when life feels predictable. Learning is the very rhythm of growth, and inspiration is the oxygen that keeps us moving forward," she wrote. "Adaptability is not a weakness; it's

a sign of resilience. It's the courage to pivot when doors close, the willingness to evolve when passions shift, and the humility to admit when one season has ended so another can begin."

Isaac's Storm by Eric Larson is a detailed account about the hurricane that struck Galveston. The weather predictions from Cuba were ignored and the results for Texas were catastrophic. The individual choices of the people were vastly different, but understandable. I learned a lot about what has gone into developing the modern luxury of weather forecasting.

Even with the unseasonably warm weather it is still a fine time to tackle a book. Reading about adventures of struggle and survival can also teach many valuable life lessons. As Shackleton reminds us, "Men are not made from easy victories, but based on great defeats."

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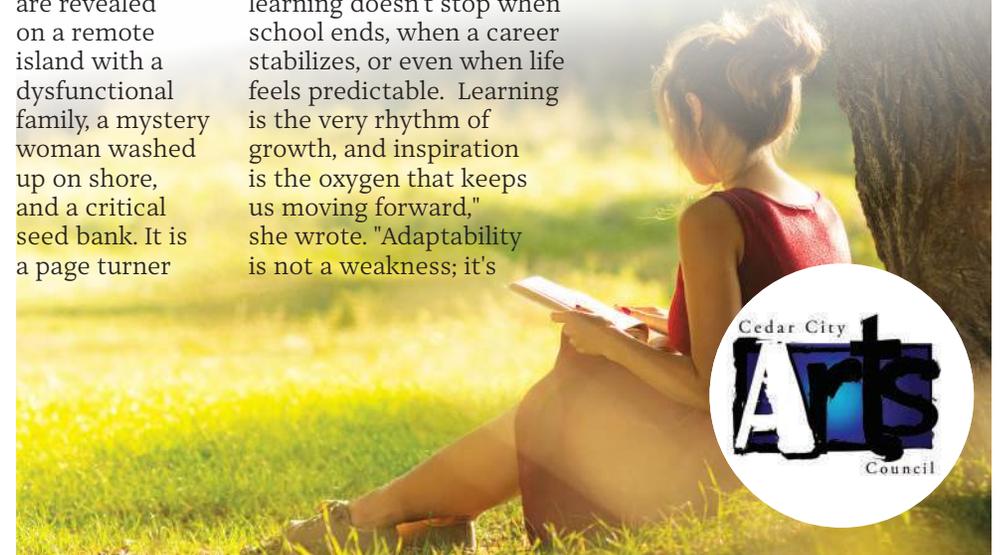
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WHY IS IT SO COLD?

Understanding Southern Utah's Winter Chill!

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Looking outside, it's easy to be fooled. The sky is bright, and the sun is shining, and it looks like a beautiful day, until you step out the door and wonder why it feels like the inside of a freezer. Winter in Southern Utah raises the same question year after year: why is it cold when everything looks so warm?

THE SCIENCE BEHIND THE FREEZE

January and February consistently bring the coldest average temperatures of the year across the Northern Hemisphere. The reason has everything to do with the Earth's tilt. During winter, our hemisphere leans away from the sun, causing sunlight to strike the Earth at a more oblique angle. The result: less direct heat reaches the surface, and temperatures drop. Add shorter days and longer nights to the equation, and our sunlight deficit becomes even more pronounced.

One of the most surprising facts? The Earth is actually closest to the sun during winter. But distance isn't what drives the seasons, angle and daylight matter far more. Earth's orbit is slightly lopsided, meaning proximity to the sun doesn't correspond to warmth. So while we freeze in the Northern Hemisphere, countries in the Southern Hemisphere bask in summer.

VITAMIN D DILEMMA

Utah's sunshine is famous, except in the winter, when it fails us in more ways than one. Because we live around the 37th parallel, the UVB rays necessary for our bodies to produce vitamin D can't reach us adequately during the colder months. Even on sunny days, the sun's angle is too low.

And let's be honest, when temperatures drop, most of us are bundled up indoors anyway. Even if you did stand in direct sunlight, it would take nearly two hours at midday to produce enough vitamin D in the winter. This makes supplementation or

vitamin-rich foods essential. Options include:

- Fatty fish
- Eggs
- Fortified cereals and dairy
- Cod liver oil

Your winter wellness routine may benefit from adding these to your plate.

SURVIVING WINTER—EVEN IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

Winter can test anyone's patience: wind that stings your cheeks, snow that complicates driving, endless layering just to run errands, and the cabin fever that sets in after too many days indoors. If winter isn't your favorite, here are a few ways to make it more bearable:

- Invest in warm clothes and waterproof boots. Good gear changes everything.
- Find a winter activity you actually enjoy. Snowshoeing? Hot cocoa at sunset? Even a

simple walk?

- Experiment with warm, comforting recipes. Soup season exists for a reason.
- Spend time with someone who thrives in winter. Enthusiasm is contagious.
- Bundle up and get outside. Crisp air can reset your mood faster than you'd expect.

If happiness is a choice, winter offers a powerful reminder to choose joy where you can. The cold months will pass regardless—how you experience them is up to you.

A SEASON THAT SHAPES US

Winter has a way of refining our character. It slows us down, draws us closer to family and friends, and teaches resilience. As author Hal Borland wisely wrote, "No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn." So hang in there. Be warm. Be patient. And remember, brighter, greener days are already on their way.

celebrations

We are pleased to announce that Laurena Adams is celebrating her 90th Birthday on January 12, 2026. This is exciting for Laurena because she has now become the oldest living member of our Families. She is the youngest of 6 siblings and now the only surviving sibling.

Laurena misses her husband Frank Adams very much! They are parents to Cole Adams, Connie Jo Adams (deceased), Kelly (Kevin) Newville, and Kori Ann (Brian) Grimshaw. They are proud of 12 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Laurena enjoys spending her time with family and friends and they adore her very much! She loves to crochet and has made countless items that are shared with many folks in her life. She loves traveling, being outdoors, watching sports and old Cowboy shows, attending church, and especially loves being with her family and friends.

Her special day was celebrated with a fun dinner and program. Please join us to wish Laurena a very Happy 90th Birthday.



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FREE FILM SCREENING AT THE UTAH FARM & FOOD CONFERENCE (7:30-10PM) Doors open at 7pm. At the SUU Auditorium Theatre, 351 W University Blvd. No ticket. No registration. Just walk in. Join us for an evening of short films about farmers, land, resilience, and the power of community. Films Featured: Land and Heart: Rainbow Roots, Rooted in Community: Red Acre farm & Center, Powering Community: Torus Wasatch Community Gardens. Sponsored by Visit Cedar City - Brian Head & Torus

CEDAR HIGH: INTO THE WOODS JANUARY 15th-17th (7PM) in the Cedar High Auditorium (703 W 600 S, Cedar City). Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Online tickets are \$8 available at sites.google.com/ironmail.org/cedar-theatre/home. Doors open 30 minutes before performance.

FRI, JAN 16

OFF THE CUFF COMEDY'S 22ND BIRTHDAY BASH (8-9PM) at Off The Cuff Comedy Theater (913 S Main St, Cedar City). Tickets are \$10.50 and advance tickets are available at otccomedy.com. Come for a night where the past & present cast unite for a star-studded show!

SAT, JAN 17

STATE WIDE FARMERS' MARKET (8:30AM-NOON) State Wide Farmers' Market in Cedar City, Utah. Come celebrate the

bounty of our state and the hard work of dedicated farmers, ranchers, growers, and artisanal producers. Experience the joy of knowing where your food comes from and the satisfaction of supporting our local food economy. Check out our website for more information: <https://www.utfarmconference.org/farmers-market>. This event is open to the public and part of the Utah Farm and Food Conference. The market will be at the Heritage Center Theater Lobby, 105 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720

PAROWAN BIRTHDAY BALL (7-10PM) AT the Iron County Fair Building (471 E 40 S, Parowan, UT 84761). Celebrate Parowan's Birthday in style and dance to music by the band Muddy Boots while enjoying refreshments at the Parowan Birthday Ball!

MON, JAN 19

CEDAR CITY LIGHTHOUSE TOURS (10AM-5PM) Be sure to get your tickets and book your time at cedarcitylighthouse.com. Remember to check in at the lighthouse at least 10 minutes before your ticket time. Tickets are \$12 per person or \$100 group rate for up to 10 people.

THURS, JAN 22

SUU: PIPPIN (7:30PM) JANUARY 22 through January 24. January 24th will be at 2pm. Held in the Randall L Jones Theatre (35 S 300 W, Cedar City). Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for alumni, \$8 for youth, and SUU students/faculty/staff are FREE. Plan a night out at the theatre. This is a beautiful show about a young man finding his purpose in life, on a journey of self-discovery, follow Pippin as he is learning what makes life really worth living. Come for some incredible dance, music, and magic.

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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance (CAIFA)

3rd Tues 10:30am @ Cedar Library, West room. Help us plan and organize fundraising projects and quarterly community events.

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

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

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Alzheimer's/Dementia

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ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

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Grief Support Group

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

Helproom

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Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Mtg Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201

(North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

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@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

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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.

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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

2nd Sundays at 2:00pm @ 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Leave a message for Bonnie at 435 590-0596 if interested.

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

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

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/SmGytgCfvQ1T52pB7

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@sonrisechurch.net.

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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



Canyon View Middle School

8th graders at CVMS got to experience 7th and 8th graders at CVMS had the opportunity to attend Brian Head for skiing and snowboarding as their

Cougar Pride trip this quarter. Students worked hard to earn this reward and they had a blast on the trip!

Three Peaks Elementary

As 2026 begins and we revisit and set new goals, the faculty and staff at Three Peaks Elementary are fully committed to teach and help each student learn to their full potential.

On January 5, the staff and faculty met together to review middle of the year math and reading data and discussed ways to adjust Tier 1 and Tier 2 instruction and pacing based on the results of the data. We also had professional development on this year's focus of the evidence-based instructional strategy of pressing students to explain answers focusing on math. We discussed how

to identify students needing reading intervention, the keys to explicit instruction, how to help students explain their answers, and how to improve Tier 1 instruction. Thank you to our instructional coach-LeAnn Roberts, our assistant principal-Linda Sahagun, our principal-Paula Burgoyne, our school counselor-Liesl Arnell, and our district instructional support -Kierstin Bolton-Cook for helping with the planning and delivery of these training sessions.

North Elementary

Happy New Year to all our Polar Bear families! We are so happy to have our students back with us to kick off the second half of our school year. Classrooms are hard at work relearning routines. Students in Mrs. Jenkin's 1st grade class are excited to have Art with Ms. Petersen this quarter. Today they were drawing

what they love to do in a fun get to know you activity.

Mrs. Woolsey's first graders were excited to learn all about bears and what they eat before hibernation through a memory matching game. Mrs. Overson's 4th graders took a journey through time during an engaging presentation on the rocks of southern Utah and the surrounding areas. After learning about geology in class, Brent Merril, a true 'Rock Hound,' showed the class over a hundred rocks that he has collected or purchased from the Western United States, but mainly the local southern Utah area. As a gift, Merril gave students petrified dinosaur poop or a polished rock necklace, and a polished arrowhead. A huge thank you, Brent, for your willingness to share your time and talents with students in our community.



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As a Cedar High School student, Principal Terri Sanders did not envision herself leading the school someday

from Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

She also introduced them to two local dignitaries who explore career paths every single day. Southern Utah University President Mindi Benson and Southwest Tech College President Brennan Wood spoke to students about the many programs on their campuses that help guide students into careers.

“It’s not about figuring out exactly what you want to be after high school,” Sanders said. “It’s about

In an assembly Wednesday, Sanders introduced students to future possibilities.

exploring and gathering knowledge and talking with people and having discussions in assemblies like this.”

Students had to pay close attention as the presentations included questions about key offerings on each campus. Correct answers garnered students some swag, which included a SUU and STech branded merch, a behind the scenes tour of the Shakespeare Festival, personal campus tours, and the grand prize helicopter tour of the city.

Benson told students she was also a Cedar High and SUU graduate. She also admitted to a few changes in her career choice along the way to becoming the first female, local university president.

“I want you to dream big and

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PRINCIPAL TERRI SANDERS

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I want you to dream of what you think you will be," Benson said. "And then I promise you

life is going to take you in crazy directions and it's going to be better than you ever, ever imagined."

To start things off, Benson told students there is a good reason to pursue education in some format or another after high school. That reason, she said, is money. A student with only a high school diploma can make approximately \$48,000. Whereas a student with a bachelor's degree can make \$80,000 or more per year.

Wood said he also pivoted a number of times in his career. The goal, he said, is to try a variety of opportunities to find out what fits. The good news, he said, is that those opportunities are nearby with a university and technical college right in Cedar City.

Students were introduced to the different offerings at Southwest Tech with a trivia game. Some of the questions were posed to a group of four students pulled from the audience, others were thrown out to the crowd. Students became quite animated as they tried to snag some swag.



Winter at the Parowan Gap: A Peaceful Experience

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Winter at the Parowan Gap offers a quiet, reflective experience unlike any other season. Known for its remarkable astronomical alignments and ancient petroglyphs, the Gap is especially significant around the winter solstice. During this time, the sun appears to "swallow" or "emerge from" the rock formation known as the Overseer, symbolically signaling winter's arrival or return.

Though chilly, winter visits are deeply rewarding for those interested in history, astronomy, and nature. Warm clothing is essential for viewing the solar events or exploring the trails that wind alongside Fremont and Paiute rock art. Many of the petroglyph extension panels are accessible year-round, and if the weather is too cold, the artwork can still be viewed from your vehicle as you drive through the Gap, offering a rare glimpse into ancient cultures without leaving the road.

Winter's quiet days and crystal-clear nights provide outstanding opportunities to photograph dramatic sunrises and sunsets framed by the Gap's narrow notch. The stillness enhances the sense of connection to the land and its history.

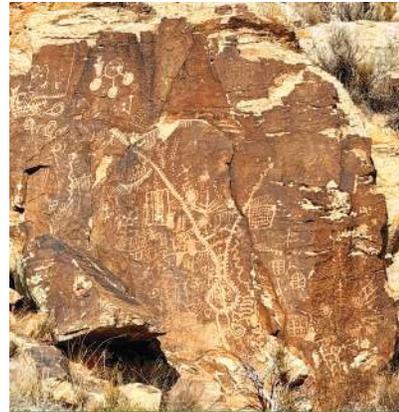
Living in balance with nature and honoring it has long been central to Native American culture. The Parowan Gap stands as an extraordinary work of natural and cultural art, beauty beyond measure.

The Parley Pratt Expedition documented the petroglyphs at the Parowan Gap in 1849. Geologically, the Gap is a classic example of a wind gap, formed when an ancient river carved a 600-foot-deep notch through the mountain. For thousands of years, Native Americans used this natural passage to travel easily through the Red Hills.

The north wall of the Gap contains an extensive gallery of Native American rock art. Some images clearly depict animals and human figures. Among the most intriguing is a large, deeply carved

petroglyph known as the "Zipper." Many archaeologists believe the Zipper represents both a spatial map and a numerical calendar, an extraordinary combination of time and place etched into stone.

Looking toward the horizon, you'll notice rock outcroppings that resemble a human face: the Overseer. At certain times of the year, the sun aligns perfectly with the mouth, appearing to be "swallowed," as if announcing that winter is coming. On rare occasions, visitors may even witness the Overseer "swallow" the moon.



The Parowan Gap "Zipper-Glyh" is believed to be a 'Solar Calendar'. The 180 notches might relate to the Sun's Movement between solstices, marking seasonal changes. This petroglyph and many others can be viewed close to the road.

The people. The stories. The rocks. The history. The Zipper glyph and the Overseer all come together as one. As we continue to interpret the petroglyphs and oral histories, we gain a deeper understanding and appreciation for ancient ways of life.

A typical walk through the Gap takes you east to west along the north side before crossing the road and returning along the south side.

The south wall contains fewer petroglyphs, along with names and initials carved by early pioneer settlers. Arriving early in the morning or later in the day provides the best lighting for viewing the rock art, and sunsets here are especially spectacular.

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Directions

From Cedar City, Utah: Travel north on Main Street to UT-130. Continue north for 13.5 miles, then turn east (right) and follow the paved road for 2–3 miles.

From Parowan, Utah: Go north on Main Street to 400 North, then turn west (left) and continue 10.5 miles on a well-maintained gravel road near milepost 19.

A winter getaway to the Parowan Gap offers easy access to breathtaking scenery while avoiding larger crowds. It's a perfect way to experience Southern Utah's remarkable landscapes in peace.

Take your time while visiting the Gap. Leave the road, follow the trails, and allow space for connection and perspective. Embrace the beauty, wisdom, and quiet power of the great outdoors.

obituaries

Nancy Lynn Goldthorpe



Nancy Lynn Goldthorpe, 70, passed away unexpectedly on January 5th, 2026, in Cedar City, Utah, and will be greatly missed.

On March 30, 1955, Nancy was born to “goodly parents” (1 Nephi 1:1), Lendon Harvey Griffin and Kathryn Joyce Keene, in Huntington Park, California. She was the third of four children.

Nancy attended Warren High School in Downey, California, graduating in 1972. She furthered her education at California State University, Long Beach, earning a Bachelor of Science in Dietetics and Food Administration in 1976.

She went on to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Buenos Aires South (Spanish-speaking mission) from 1977 to 1978. Her service changed and blessed her life. After her return home, she never took bathing in hot water for granted again.

In the spring of 1979, while Nancy was at the California State University, Fullerton Institute opening social, she noticed someone by the name of Charles Goldthorpe walk in. During the mix and mingle games, he was always trying to get into her group, and she into his. Shortly thereafter was their first date, and then engagement.

Charles and Nancy were married for time and all eternity in the Los Angeles California Temple on August 17th, 1979. They were blessed with six children and celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary last year. They were best friends and always looked out for each other.

She spent much of her time homemaking and homeschooling and said of her children growing up, “I always liked having you guys around.” And that never changed; she loved having her adult children come back with grandchildren.

Nancy enjoyed reading, including reading aloud to her children often while they were growing up, and in more recent years to her grandchildren. She also liked playing games, laughing, cooking, trying out new recipes, teaching, and learning new skills. In her youth she took up sewing and even made her own wedding dress. She played the piano often and taught many of her children to play as well.

She served in many different callings in the Church, including the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society organizations. She was currently serving as the Relief Society pianist, which she had done for many years, as well as serving as a temple worker for over 10 years. She loved serving in the temple and attended multiple times every week. Service was her love language, so she found great joy in serving those around her.

Nancy is survived by her eternal companion, Charles Hunter Goldthorpe, and their six children: Bradley (Tia), Cedar City, UT; Kevin (Mandy), Enoch, UT; Julie (Tyler), Cedar City, UT; Heather (Kyle), Cedar City, UT; Lisa (CJ), Apple Valley, CA; and Scott (Megan), Enoch, UT; and 25 grandchildren, with one on the way. Also a sister, Jane (Chris), Meadow Vista, CA; and a brother, Craig (Susan), Fullerton, CA. She is preceded in death by her parents and older brother, Bruce.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 10, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building located at 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, UT 84720. A viewing will be held on Friday, January 9th, 2026, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary at 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT 84720. Another viewing will be held prior to the funeral on Saturday, January 10th, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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

Evelyn Curry



Evelyn Curry, 85, passed away January 2, 2026 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born November 27, 1940 in Mesa, Arizona to Kindred and Iva Harvey. She grew up in Blythe, California, graduated from Palo Verde High School, and earned a seminary scholarship to BYU after graduation. She married James Curry December 23, 1958, in Blythe, Ca. They were later sealed in the Los Angeles Temple on January 22, 1963.

Evelyn was a wonderful mother to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, who all loved and adored her. Since she never finished her degree at BYU, she went back to school when her children were older and earned her Associate's degree. She graduated at the top of her class, tying another girl for Valedictorian. Being the person she was she asked the administration to give the award to the younger girl. She was a great cook, wonderful seamstress, and an avid gardener. She and Jim served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Vancouver, Canada. She was a dedicated genealogist and worked as a temple worker with Jim for several years in the Cedar City Temple. She was a great friend and had the gift to make others feel loved and

special.

She is survived by her siblings Johan Dorough of Springville, Utah and Alvin Harvey of Meridian, Idaho, children Dan (Patty) Curry of Washington, Utah, Tracy (Terry) Sharp of Mesa, Arizona, Kandra (Steve) Carroll of Cedar City, Utah, Steve Curry of Hurricane, Utah, Dave (Heather) Curry of Cedar City, Utah, and Scott (Tisa) Curry of Gilbert, Arizona, and her 24 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband James Curry, her parents Kindred and Iva Harvey, and older brothers Denzil, Ray, Lorel, and Don Harvey, who we know were all very excited to welcome her home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 17th, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at 800 South Laurie Lane, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the same date and place. Interment will be at the Cedar City cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

Jackie S. Ghormley



Jackie passed away peacefully January 9, 2026, from natural causes, at age 94 in her home in Kanarrville, Utah. She was born August 31, 1931, in Santa Ana, CA, to Edward Lewis Struble and Agnes Patterson. She grew up in Santa Ana, CA, with her sister Barbara Ruth Struble. She met her first husband David George Dixon in Santa Ana, and they were married March 14, 1952, and eventually sealed in the Salt Lake City Temple. She and David were divorced, and she subsequently found a new love with Bruce Cleland Ghormley. They were married September 3, 1994, and eventually sealed in the San Diego temple.

Jackie was an avid piano player, she loved gardening, canning and cooking. She loved sewing and knitting. She loved playing cards and was hard to beat. She was active in church and was a faithful servant to other. Most of all she loved her family.

Jackie is survived by her sister Barbara Ruth Struble Williams, her children John Edward Dixon (Robin), Betty Ann Seamons (Alan), Barbara Dixon Shuman (Richard), and Peggy Elizabeth McGill (Terrence). Children of her blended family include Bradford Craig Ghormley (Ginger), Colleen B. Evans (Bob), Bonnie B. Bouchet (Randy), Brenton C. Kimball (Linda), Julie Ann Myers, Janet Maureen Hale (Michael), David Scott Ghormley (Michelle), and Jason Estes Ghormley (Amy). She was proud to have 31 grandchildren, and 32 great grandchildren with another one on the way.

Jackie was preceded in death by her first husband David George Dixon, and her second husband Bruce Cleland Ghormley. Her daughter, Susan Struble Dixon, and son, Cleland Bruce Ghormley, her mother Agne Patterson Struble and her father Edward Lewis Struble.

Funeral will be held Tuesday, January 13, 2026, at 11:00 AM in Kanarrville, Utah. A visitation will be held prior to the funeral from 10-10:45am. Interment will be in the Kanarrville, Utah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.



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Cedar girls beat Tigers, split week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

HURRICANE – Cedar girls basketball head coach Corry Nielsen knows that Region 9 teams always provide a challenge, regardless of where they are in the standings.

Once the Reds came out for the second half, Nielsen's team turned up the defensive intensity and finished off another region victory.

Gabby Gomez led all scorers with 21 points, and Cedar pulled away in the third quarter to beat the Hurricane Tigers, 55-35, on Jan. 6 at the Tiger Den. Gomez and fellow senior Brooke Vargas combined for six (three apiece) of the Reds' nine 3-pointers in the win.

"We had a little more defensive intensity in that third quarter," Nielsen said. "Our inside players had to do more inside. As long as our inside players do more, something good has to happen."

Cedar led 26-18 at

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Cedar head coach **Corry Nielsen** talks to his team during a timeout in their game against the Hurricane Tigers on Jan. 6. The Reds won, 55-35.

(Tom Zulewski/Iron County Today)

	Cedar	55			
	Hurricane	35			
Cedar	14	12	19	10	- 55
Hurricane	6	12	7	10	- 35

Cedar – Tripp 6, Vargas 10, York 7, Gomez 21, Hawkins 2, Fielding 1, Bromley 2, Esplin 6. Totals 18 10-17 55. 3-pointers – Tripp 2, Vargas 3, York 1, Gomez 3.

Hurricane – Boucher 1, Jensen 10, Yardley 10. Walker 11, Slack 3. Totals 11 8-19 35. 3-pointers – Jensen 1, Walker 1, Yardley 3.

Reds boys struggle in pair of losses

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Ty Rowley scored 21 points, but the Cedar Reds boys basketball team couldn't

overcome a slow start as they fell at home, 68-54, to the Hurricane Tigers on Jan. 7 at the Wolf Den. Hurricane built a 15-point lead after the first quarter (23-8) and Cedar answered by cutting the margin to 33-24 at the half. The Tigers responded with a 19-11 effort in the third quarter and closed out the win from there to improve to 9-7 overall and 3-2 in Region 9 play.

Senior Brigham Kemp led all scorers with 28 points, and he got additional help from Lincoln Stout (21) along with Clyde Berrett (16). The trio combined to score all but three of the Tigers' points.

In Cedar's second game of the week, Dylan Barrick led three players in double figures with 11 points, but the Reds couldn't keep pace as the Pine View Panthers pulled away in the second

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	Hurricane	68			
	Cedar	54			
Hurricane	23	10	19	16	- 68
Cedar	8	16	11	19	- 54

Hurricane – Kemp 28, Gubler 2, Stout 21, Berrett 16, Cooper 1. Totals 26 11-18 68. 3-pointers – Stout 5.

Cedar – Ryan 3, Barrick 10, Rowley 21, Kelling 2, Burt 2, Crowley 2, Crosby 5, Hassler 9. Totals 20 8-13 54. 3-pointers – Ryan 1, Barrick 1, Rowley 3, Crosby 1.

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SCORES

Boys Basketball

Region 9

- 1/7** Hurricane 68, Cedar 54
Dixie 75, Snow Canyon 72, OT
Pine View 49, Desert Hills 46
- 1/9** Pine View 71, Cedar 56
Dixie 62, Desert Hills 51
Hurricane 62, Crimson Cliffs 55
- 1/10** Pine View 76, Rancho (NV) 63

Region 14

- 1/7** Richfield 70, Providence Hall 33
Delta 51, Juab 49
- 1/9** Canyon View 50, Delta 47
Richfield 70, Juab 69, OT
Park City 80, Providence Hall 51

Region 18

- 1/7** South Sevier 61, Parowan 53
Kanab 72, Enterprise 48
- 1/9** Parowan 60, Panguitch 46
Kanab 68, South Sevier 61
Enterprise 62, San Juan 56
Beaver 62, Grand 31
- 1/10** Enterprise 73, Grand 47
San Juan 59, Beaver 58

Girls Basketball

Region 9

- 1/6** Cedar 55, Hurricane 35
Desert Hills 58, Pine View 47
Dixie 49, Snow Canyon 46
Beaver 70, Crimson Cliffs 52
- 1/8** Pine View 54, Cedar 40
Dixie 65, Desert Hills 62, 2 OT
Hurricane 48, Crimson Cliffs 46
- 1/10** Dixie 50, Pine View 40

Region 14

- 1/6** Delta 66, Juab 29
Richfield 57, Providence Hall 8
- 1/8** Delta 67, Canyon View 33
Richfield 43, Juab 30
- 1/9** Kanab 50, Richfield 26

Region 18

- 1/6** South Sevier 63, Parowan 20
Pleasant Grove 56, Kanab 50
Beaver 70, Crimson Cliffs 52
San Juan 63, Bryce Valley 37
- 1/8** Kanab 55, South Sevier 26
- 1/9** Kanab 50, Richfield 26
Beaver 59, Grand 28
Enterprise 66, San Juan 24

- 1/10** Beaver 62, San Juan 37
Enterprise 58, Grand 38

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Boys Basketball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	4-1	12-4
Dixie (3)	3-1	10-4
Crimson Cliffs (5)	3-1	9-6
Hurricane (7)	3-2	9-7
Snow Canyon (10)	2-2	8-6
Desert Hills (15)	1-4	7-8
Cedar (25)	0-5	3-13

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	2-0	9-6
Canyon View (10)	1-0	7-9
Delta (3)	1-1	9-6
Providence Hall (15)	0-1	4-11
Juab (9)	0-2	5-8

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	4-0	11-2
South Sevier (8)	4-2	11-6
San Juan (10)	3-2	8-7
Enterprise (12)	3-2	7-7
Parowan (9)	2-2	7-6
Beaver (14)	1-4	8-6
Grand (23)	0-5	1-14

Girls Basketball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (1)	5-0	15-0
Snow Canyon (4)	4-1	9-6
Desert Hills (3)	3-2	11-4
Pine View (5)	3-3	12-5
Cedar (11)	2-3	8-8
Hurricane (17)	1-4	7-9
Crimson Cliffs (21)	0-5	3-12

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Delta (1)	2-0	12-2
Richfield (9)	2-0	6-8
Canyon View (5)	0-1	8-8
Providence Hall (15)	0-1	4-10
Juab (13)	0-2	2-10

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	5-0	13-1
Beaver (3)	5-0	13-1
Enterprise (2)	3-2	12-2
San Juan (8)	2-3	5-7
South Sevier (15)	2-4	3-12
Grand (16)	1-4	5-10
Parowan (23)	0-5	0-13

CEDAR GIRLS

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halftime and took control of the game with a 15-0 run to start the third quarter. Gomez and Vargas hit 3-pointers in the surge, and Cedar never led by less than the final margin the rest of the way.

“We’re getting better,” Nielsen said. “Our region is incredibly hard, and any time you can get a win on the road is a good thing.”

Vargas finished as the other Cedar player in double figures with 10 points, and reserve Lexie Tripp added two 3-pointers to the effort.

Lainee Walker led Hurricane (1-4 region, 7-9 overall) with 11 points, all in the first half. Elle Jensen and Kinsley Yardley chipped in with 10 points apiece in the loss.

In the Reds’ second game of the week, Vargas made three 3-pointers and scored 10 points, but the visiting Pine View Panthers got 15 points from Ella

Fiefla and rolled to a 54-40 road victory at the Wolf Den on Jan.

8. The Panthers (3-2 region, 12-4 overall), led by 18 at the half and cruised from there to the win.

Cedar made seven 3-pointers, but fell to 2-3 in region and 8-8 overall. They closed the first half of region play Tuesday with a road game against the undefeated Dixie Flyers, and will return home for a game against the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs on Thursday at the Wolf Den starting at 7 p.m.

REDS

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half and posted a 71-56 victory at The Pit on Jan. 9. Cooper Ranson led four players in double figures for the region-leading Panthers (4-1, 11-4) with 19 points. Caleb Schmitt added 18 points and four 3-pointers for Pine View in the win.

Owen Ryan and Luke Englebright added 10 points each for Cedar, who fell to 0-5 in region and 3-14 overall. The Reds played host to the Dixie Flyers at the Wolf Den on Wednesday, and they will face the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs on the road Friday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Falcon boys slip past Rabbits

by Tom Zulewski

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Jeter Sanders led all scorers with 27 points, including four

3-pointers, and the Canyon View Falcons boys basketball team held on for a 50-47 victory on the road over the Delta Rabbits in the Region 14 opener played Jan. 9. CV led after each quarter, but never by more than five points as they improved to 7-9 overall on the season. Jack Meyer added 14 points in the win for the Falcons, who were able to overcome a 17-point effort from the Rabbits' Mason Robinson. Delta (1-1, 9-6) was held to just 2-of-4 from the free-throw line.

The CV girls hoops team wasn't as successful in their only game of the week, opening Region 14 play with a 67-33 loss to the Rabbits on Jan. 8. Joslyn Christiansen led all scorers for the top-ranked team in 3A with 28 points, and the Rabbits (12-2 overall) built a 44-17 halftime lead before playing with a running clock throughout the fourth quarter.

Erin Hallows paced the Falcons (8-8, 0-1) with 12 points in the loss.



Canyon View

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Canyon View - Sanders 27, Meyer 14, Bealer 5, Chavez 2, Camba 2. Totals 20 6-7 50 3-pointers - Sanders 4.

Delta - Robinson 17, Bundy 13, Driggs 11, Pace 3, Kolste 2, Rawlinson 1. Totals 18 2-4 47. 3-pointers - Robinson 5, Bundy 2, Driggs 1, Pace 1.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

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

1. The Utah Jazz may have only 12 wins on the season, but it just missed beating the defending champion Oklahoma City Thunder, falling 129-125 in overtime Jan. 7. What other 12-win team from the Eastern Conference blew out the Thunder by 27 points on Jan. 5?
2. He still has \$95 million left on his deal that runs through the 2026-27 NBA season, but what shooting guard was traded from the Atlanta Hawks to the Washington Wizards on Jan. 7 for C.J. McCollum and Corey Kispert?
3. As announced by NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman on Jan. 7, the Utah Mammoth will host the 2027 Winter Classic outdoor game against the Colorado Avalanche. Where will the game be played?
4. Dallas Cowboys owner and general manager Jerry Jones was quoted by ESPN as having the goal to "retire as the owner with the most Super Bowl wins." Since Jones became owner in 1989, how many Super Bowls have the Cowboys won?
5. As the latest head coaching casualty, who was fired by the Miami Dolphins on Jan. 8 after finishing with a 7-10 record and missing the playoffs for the second straight season?
6. Two Big 12 schools - Arizona and Iowa State - are ranked first and third, respectively, in the latest men's college hoops AP Top 25. What Big Ten school is second after its 74-72 road win at Penn State on Jan. 7?
7. How many teams in the current AP Top 25 of men's college basketball are undefeated entering games of Jan. 6?
8. Name either of the College Football Playoff semifinal games that were played Jan. 8 and 9.
9. What Colorado Avalanche player leads the NHL in goals scored

through Jan. 7?

10. Utah Mammoth forward Nick Schmaltz netted the game-winning goal when they beat the New York Rangers, 3-2, in overtime Jan. 5. How many game-winning goals does Schmaltz have on the season? (Hint: Schmaltz is one behind teammate Dylan Guenther and the league leader has seven)
11. What Denver Nuggets player leads the NBA in assists with 11 per game? He is the only player in double figures in this category.
12. John Harbaugh was fired as head coach of the Baltimore Ravens last week after they lost in the regular-season finale on a missed field goal. How many seasons did Harbaugh last in Baltimore?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Morgan Scalley.
2. Michigan.
3. The Lions had six turnovers - four lost fumbles and two Jared Goff interceptions.
4. Los Angeles Chargers.
5. Pop-Tarts.
6. Miami-FL, the No. 10 seed. The Hurricanes faced Ole Miss in one CFP semifinal that was played Jan. 8.
7. True. Six of the 11 Lakers losses have been by more than 20 points.
8. Luka Doncic.
9. Two. Since the question was written, the Avalanche lost two more games in regulation and are 31-4-7 on the season through Jan. 6.
10. Buffalo Sabres.
11. Anthony Edwards.
12. A total of 14 countries are competing in men's hockey at the Winter Olympics.

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Let the playoff party begin

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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store that is...the postseason. Playoff time is here, and it's time for the annual exercise to see how much of a clue I truly have when it comes to picking winners as they march on the road to Super Bowl

Minnesota Vikings on Christmas Day, the team is dead to me – at least until the NFL Draft. That said, here are the Wild Card round playoff games that have yet to be completed. As of this writing, the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears are through to the divisional round after rallying with touchdowns inside the last two minutes to steal wins.

finished the regular season with losses at home to Houston and on the road at Denver. The team last won a playoff game in 2018, and this challenge will be formidable.

To wrap up Wild Card weekend, the Houston Texans finally get a chance to play in the spotlight of Monday Night Football instead of going first on Saturday. Their reward is a trip to Pittsburgh to face Aaron Rodgers and the Steelers, who somehow managed to win the AFC North when Tyler Loop missed a 42-yard field goal that would have given the Baltimore Ravens the crown.

The Steelers won't have it easy as they're facing a Texans team that has the AFC's best defense, one that allowed opponents only 17.4 points per game. Both teams were almost equal in sacks – the Steelers had 48 and the Texans had 47 – but it'll be an interesting watch to see how well Rodgers and his 42-year-old legs can carry Pittsburgh into the Divisional round.

And finally, college football will be crowning a national champion at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami on Jan. 19. While it will technically be a home game for the Miami Hurricanes, the Indiana Hoosiers have played the bully and demolished two opponents to get to this point.

Alabama? Sorry, Tide. Hoosiers 38, Alabama 3. Worst beatdown in a long time.

Oregon? Indiana rallied to beat the Ducks in Eugene by 10 in the regular season, but the playoff game was a polar opposite. Three turnovers led to three easy touchdown drives, and the Hoosiers crushed the Ducks, 56-22, and will probably win the school's first football national title.

Note that I said "probably." The Hurricanes were the 10 seed and had to play an extra game, but still have plenty to play for against the Hoosiers. Game on, and put the remote away for a few hours.

If you're a fan of the NFL, and maybe college football to a lesser extent, the arrival of the New Year means it's time to enter the candy

LX.
Proper disclaimer first. After that truly awful performance against the

In the AFC, we have No. 6 Buffalo at No. 3 Jacksonville. The Jaguars won the AFC South with a 13-4 record – second-best in team history – and haven't lost since giving up 26 points in the fourth quarter to the Houston Texans on Nov. 9.

Of course, the playoffs are an entirely different animal, but the Jaguars are at home. May the chants of "Duuuu-valll" reign over all of us. If you didn't know this already, Duval is the home county of Jacksonville.

Worth noting: Devin Lloyd, who had a 99-yard interception return for a touchdown that helped beat the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday Night Football Oct. 6, recovered a fumble early in the second quarter in the playoff game against the Bills.

Lloyd has been with the Jaguars for all of his four NFL seasons, and he's a Utah Ute. You just know Kyle Whittingham and new head coach Morgan Scalley are cheering hard for him.

Our next playoff game has the San Francisco 49ers at the Philadelphia Eagles. Weather conditions weren't the greatest – wind gusts were forecast at 40 mph by kickoff – but they can't keep the better team down. In this case, the Eagles are holding the crown and it'll be on the 49ers to take it away from them. Sunday wrapped up with the Los Angeles Chargers traveling to Foxboro to take on the New England Patriots, who are making its first playoff appearance since 2021. With a 14-3 record coming in, the Pats have Mike Vrabel in his first year as head coach. They lost the season opener to the Las Vegas Raiders, but quarterback Drake Maye rebounded nicely, throwing for nearly 4,400 yards with 31 touchdowns and only eight interceptions.

Justin Herbert leads a Chargers offense that's been struggling of late, having

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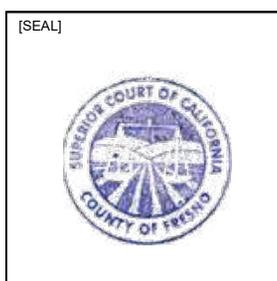
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/s/ Kevin B. Call

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Case Number 253500226.

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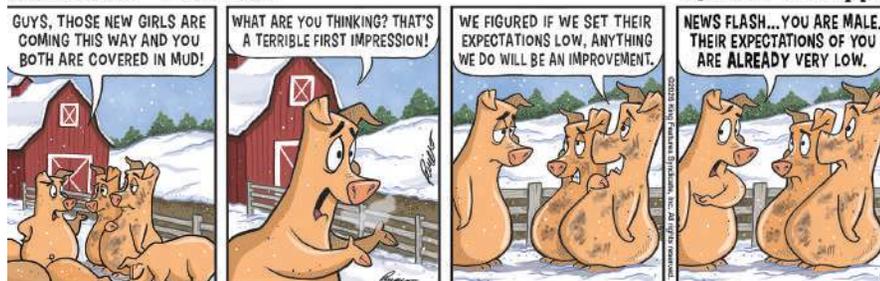
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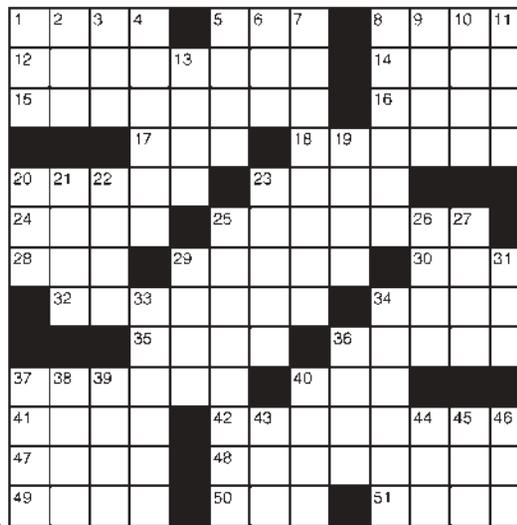
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- 24 Japanese noodle
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- 30 Green shade
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Answers

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- HISTORY: What is the Code of Hammurabi?
- GAMES: Which letters in the English version of Scrabble are worth 10 points each?
- MOVIES: What is the name of Dr. Evil's cat in "Austin Powers in Goldmember"?
- MEDICAL TERMS: What is the common name for somnambulating?
- TELEVISION: What is the name of the town where "Veronica Mars" is set?
- THEATER: What is the first play written by an African American woman to be produced on Broadway?
- LANGUAGE: What is the official language of Austria?
- MATH: What is the smallest prime number?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the only U.S. state with a one-syllable name?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the home of the Norse gods?

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