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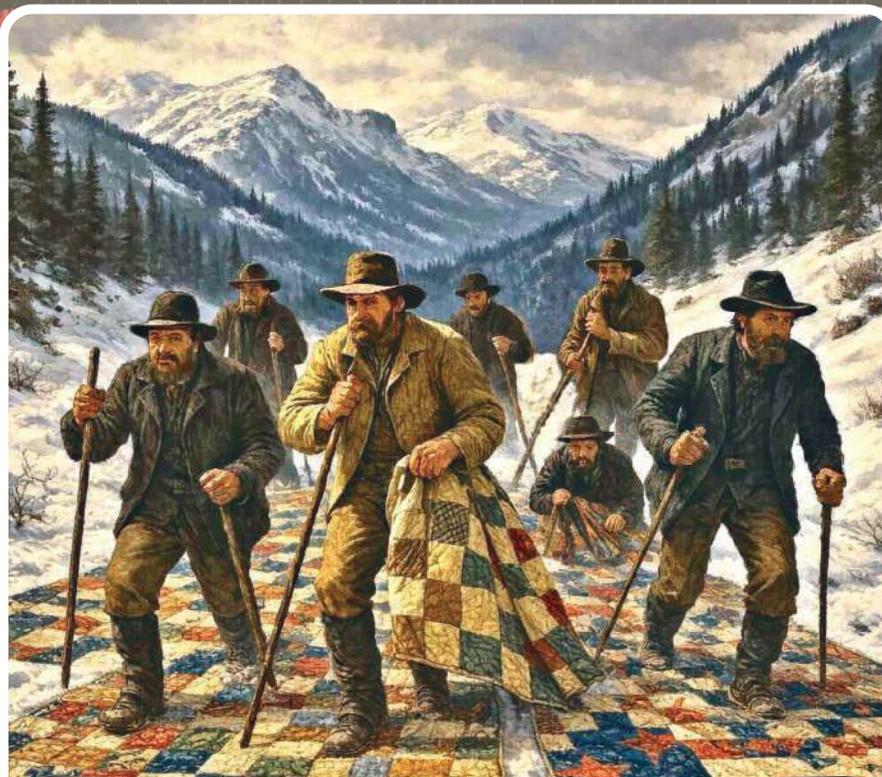
News

Community rallying around Cedar City girl battling cancer surprises her with puppy, support -page 4



IRON COUNTY

today



A Tale of Two Cities Part I

A journey of Faith, Fortitude and Frostbite

STORY IN LIFE

Community rallying around Cedar City girl battling cancer surprises her with puppy, support

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When Brooklynn Shorter set up her lemonade stand, she had a simple goal — to raise enough money to buy a puppy.

Instead, the 12-year-old battling stage 4 brain cancer — a diagnosis doctors say cannot be cured — ended up surrounded by deputies, police officers, search and rescue volunteers, and the exact dog she had been saving for.

“At first I was like, ‘Oh, someone brought a puppy,’” Brooklynn said. “And then it ended up being my puppy.”

Brooklynn, who turns 13 next month, has spent the past several weeks running lemonade and hot chocolate stands to help raise money for an Aussiedoodle she hoped to get for her birthday. Her mother, Maddie Shorter, said the stands started small but quickly turned into something far bigger.

“It was amazing,” Maddie said. “The police just started showing up.”

The moment began earlier in the week when Josh Carver, lead canine handler for the Utah Department of Natural Resources Division of Law Enforcement, received a message about a local girl selling lemonade while battling cancer.

Carver stopped by the stand and met Brooklynn.

“I just went over there and saw her, and it just melted my heart,” he said.

After leaving, he sent a message to law enforcement leaders across Iron County suggesting that officers stop by if they were in the area.

“I just thought it would make her day if some officers swung by,” Carver said.

What happened next surprised even him.

By the time deputies arrived Thursday, several patrol vehicles lined the street as officers stepped out to buy lemonade and bracelets Brooklynn had made.

Iron County Sheriff Ken Carpenter said the moment quickly turned into something special. “I grabbed a challenge

coin, went over and gave her some money for the cause,” Carpenter said. “I told her the coin was to remind her the sheriff’s office is here to support her while she’s going through her struggles.”

As traffic slowed beside the stand, drivers who realized what was happening began reaching out their windows with donations.

“People were handing money out the window for us to give to her,” Carpenter said. “That just speaks volumes about the community spirit we have here.”

While deputies visited the stand, they learned the reason Brooklynn had been working so hard. Her dog had recently died, and she was raising money to buy an Aussiedoodle.

That detail changed everything.

Iron County Sheriff’s Lt. Shawn Peterson said the idea quickly spread among deputies and SWAT team members to see if they could help make the wish happen.

“Our job is to make people’s days better and help out where we can,” Peterson said.

Peterson contacted Cedar City Police Lt. Clint Pollock and his wife, La’Chelle, who breed Aussiedoodles. The couple didn’t have a litter ready yet, but they did have a four-month-old puppy they had been keeping after it suffered an injury early in life.

Once they heard about Brooklynn, the decision was easy.

“My wife and I are always wanting to give back to the community the best we can,” Pollock said. La’Chelle said their daughter had been caring for the puppy but didn’t hesitate

when she learned who it would go to.

“My daughter said, ‘Mom, give it to her. She needs it more than us,’” she said.

The next day, officers and volunteers returned to the lemonade stand with a plan.

Search and rescue members arranged for a future flight through Southern Utah University Aviation. SWAT team members and K9 officers brought patches, shirts and gear, making Brooklynn an honorary member. Deputies even let her climb inside the team’s armored rescue vehicle.

When La’Chelle walked up carrying the

see **COMMUNITY** » 5

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COMMUNITY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

puppy, Brooklynn immediately recognized the breed she had been trying to save for.

“That’s the dog I’ve been saving up for,” she said, according to Lt. Sean Peterson.

As Brooklynn held the puppy, La’Chelle asked if she would like to keep her.

“If I had it, I would take care of it so good,” Brooklynn told her.

La’Chelle said that was the moment she knew the puppy belonged with the girl.

The surprise was overwhelming. Brooklynn burst into tears.

Before long, the puppy had a name: Daisy.

“She and Daisy are just like a perfect pair,” Brooklynn’s mom, Maddie Shorter, said. “It’s like they were meant to be.”

Later that evening, the dog refused to leave Brooklynn’s side. At dinner, Maddie said her daughter struggled to put Daisy down.

“She said she didn’t want the dog to be sad if she wasn’t holding her,” Maddie said.

For La’Chelle, what stood out most wasn’t just the moment the puppy was given away. It was Brooklynn herself.

Even while facing terminal cancer, La’Chelle said the girl was smiling, laughing and greeting everyone who stopped by the stand.

“You would never know anything was wrong,” she said.

The moment meant something different to the officers, who spent the afternoon at the stand. “There wasn’t a dry eye,” Peterson said.

Peterson said many of the officers and especially the members of the SWAT team, who regularly respond to some of the toughest calls in law enforcement, were overwhelmed seeing Brooklynn’s determination and her smile. For the team, it was a moment they won’t forget.

“She has every reason in the world to be down,” K9 Deputy Jared Omealy said. “But there she was with a big smile trying to raise money for the dog she wanted.”



Support for the family has continued to grow.

The Iron County SWAT team and Cedar City Elks Lodge are now organizing a fundraiser raffle for a Henry .22 lever-action rifle. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20, with the drawing scheduled for May 1. All proceeds will go toward helping Brooklynn and her family.

Carpenter said the response reflects the heart of the community.

“When we see somebody in trouble, we want to help lift their burden,” he said.

Brooklynn, meanwhile, said she was simply grateful for the officers who came to see her.

When asked what she wanted people to know about the day, she kept her answer simple.

“Just make sure you thank the officers a lot,” she said.

“They did a lot for us.”



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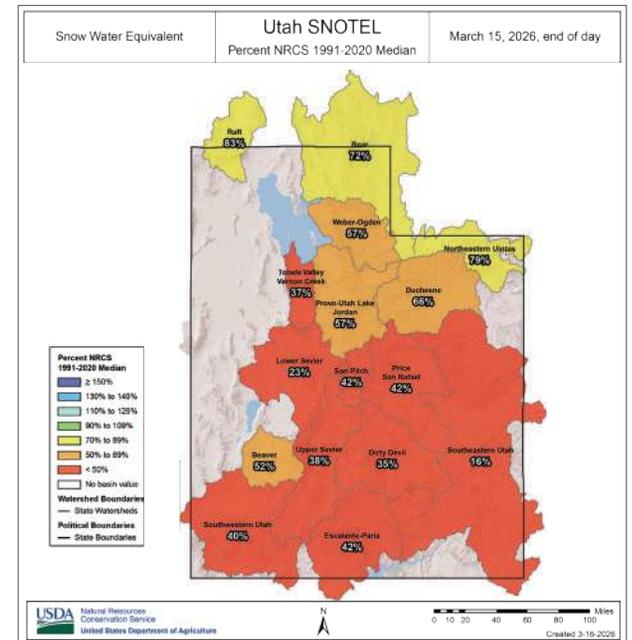
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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A MAJOR RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE WILL KEEP THINGS WARM AND DRY THIS WEEKEND. TEMPERATURES WILL BEGIN TO DROP A BIT FOR MOST OF NEXT WEEK.

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



THURSDAY
Sunny
84°/45°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

FRIDAY
Sunny
83°/45°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
78°/46°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
74°/42°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 5-10

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
73°/41°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-20

TUESDAY
Sunny
71°/40°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-20

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
64°/37°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 5-10

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
HAILSTONE**
OFFICE MANAGER

I was recently having dinner with some family members, and our conversation turned to the new Toy Story movie that is expected to come out this year. Someone mentioned that part of the story explores the relationship between toys and technology, and how children today may spend less time playing outside than they once did.

That comment stuck with me.

As the days grow longer and the weather begins to warm up, the idea of spending time outside becomes more and more appealing. After months of colder temperatures and shorter days, there is something refreshing about stepping outdoors, feeling the sunshine, and enjoying a little extra daylight in the evening.

When I was a kid, playing outside was simply part of everyday life. Whether it was riding bikes, playing games with friends, or just exploring the neighborhood, the outdoors was where many of our favorite memories were made. We didn't think much about it at the time, it was just what we did.

Even now, as an adult, I still try to find time to be outside whenever I can. A walk, a little yard work, or simply sitting outside for a few minutes can be a welcome break from busy schedules and screens.

Spring has a way of reminding us to slow down and enjoy the world around us. As the season changes, it might be the perfect time to step outside, take a deep breath, and spend a little time in the fresh air, just like we did when we were kids.

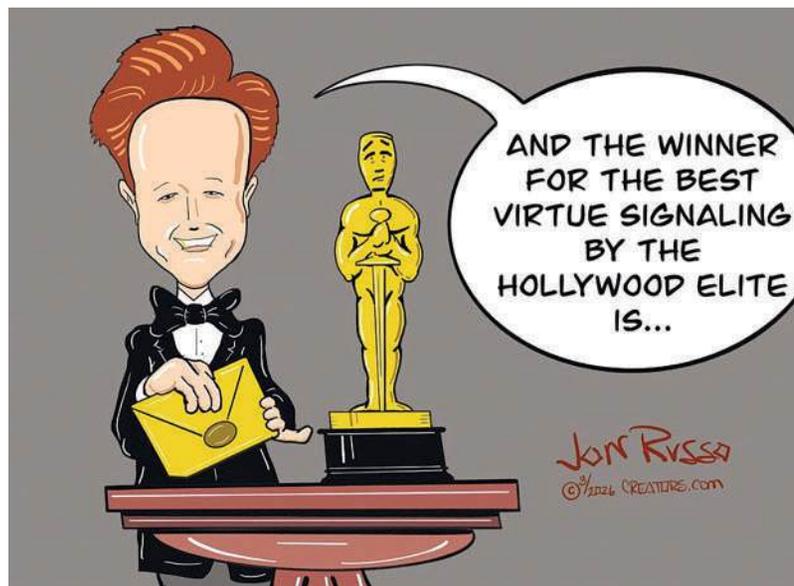
WORD OF THE WEEK

FEUDALISM

[feu-dal-izm]

noun

the dominant social system in medieval Europe, in which the nobility held lands from the Crown in exchange for military service, and vassals were in turn tenants of the nobles, while the peasants (villeins or serfs) were obliged to live on their lord's land and give him homage, labor, and a share of the produce, notionally in exchange for military protection.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Iron County Commission is currently considering whether to allow an AI data center to be built outside Cedar City.

The average AI data center uses 300,000 gallons a day, roughly equivalent to the daily usage of 1,000 American households. This water is used for cooling the equipment, and to generate the massive amounts of electricity needed to power the center.

Cedar City is now the fastest growing city of its size in the entire nation. All our water, including the irrigation water for farming, is pumped from underground aquifers left over from ancient Lake Bonneville. These aquifers are recharged from the snowpack on Cedar Mountain. The aquifers under Iron County have been dropping steadily at the rate of seven inches per year for many years.

Iron County gets less than 11 inches of rain a year. We have been in a serious drought for the past 26 years, a drought which scientists predict will continue to worsen due to the changing climate. There is almost no snowpack on Cedar Mountain this spring.

The Cedar City Council and Iron County Commission members continue to look for additional water sources in a desert climate. The latest plan is to

build a pipeline to bring water to Cedar City from aquifers under Beaver County, a plan which is being challenged in court. If the plan moves ahead, expect your water bill to increase dramatically to pay for it.

Some communities have already learned the hard way that the advantages of economic and job growth do not compensate for not having enough water to go around. Sunnyside, Utah, is a small but stark example: the small community relies on a reservoir replenished by snowpack runoff. Even though the population is shrinking, Sunnyside residents are currently banned from using any outside watering at all in Iron County against the very serious challenges of providing enough water for everyone. Other desert communities in the Southwest have been forced in the past to haul in their drinking water by truck. Since no-one knows how much water remains in our rapidly shrinking aquifers, we would do well to get the horse back in front of the cart and find more water sources first, then allow the growth to continue.

*Kathleen W. Christensen
Cedar City, Utah*

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"To improve is to change; to be perfect is to change often."

- Winston Churchill

IRON COUNTY **today**

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opinion

Utah's Judicial Gerrymander: The Midnight Map that ignored Prop 4

by Casey O. Anderson

FORMER STATE SENATOR

In a move that shocked Utahns across the political spectrum, a single district judge in November 2025 selected a congressional map submitted by a radical leftist organization over maps drawn by the people's elected representatives and the voter-approved independent redistricting commission. Somehow, the district judge managed to ignore both the vote of the people through Prop 4 and also the elected legislature. This wasn't redistricting—it was judicial activism at its worst, reshaping Utah's political landscape for the 2026 elections and beyond. The decision reeks of the most egregious form of gerrymandering, one that locks in partisan outcomes without any pretense of fairness or accountability.

First and foremost, the judge's chosen map creates four completely safe seats, none of which will be competitive in the general election. By packing Salt Lake County's Democratic voters into one solidly blue district while carving up the rest of the state into three overwhelmingly Republican strongholds, the map eliminates any real contest. Utah voters deserve competitive races where ideas are debated and representatives must earn their seats. Instead, this map guarantees three safe Republican districts and one safe Democratic seat, turning what should be a vibrant four-district delegation into predetermined outcomes. No swing districts. No accountability. Just four

congressional seats decided long before ballots are cast. This isn't representation—it's insulation from the will of the people.

What makes this ruling especially extreme is that, in most cases of gerrymandering, the lines are at least drawn by representatives whom citizens actually vote for. Legislators and governors face the ballot box; they answer to the electorate. Here, however, a rogue judge—who was never elected by Utah voters in any direct sense for this purpose—imposed her will unilaterally. One unelected person overrode the full legislature and the governor. This isn't how American democracy works. Redistricting has always been a legislative function, checked by executive approval and ultimately by the people at the polls. Handing that power to a single judge bypasses every safeguard our system provides. It sets a dangerous precedent where courts, not citizens or their chosen leaders, dictate political boundaries.

The extremism runs even deeper because Utahns recently voted for Proposition 4, which created an independent redistricting commission precisely to prevent partisan map-drawing. That voter-approved measure established neutral criteria, transparency, and an independent process to ensure maps reflect the people's will rather than backroom deals. The commission did its job. Its maps were on the table. Yet the judge passed them over entirely, favoring instead a submission from activist

groups that had sued to force this outcome. Prop 4 was supposed to protect against exactly this kind of manipulation. The court ignored that mandate, treating a citizen initiative like it was optional.

Adding insult to injury, the judge issued her ruling at the stroke of midnight—literally minutes before the deadline expired. There was no time for public review, no opportunity for legislators to respond, and no chance for thoughtful deliberation. This late-night judicial fiat smacked of desperation to ram through a predetermined result before anyone could intervene.

The Lieutenant Governor's office should never have gone along with this. The map was not drawn up by the constitutionally required legislature, nor by the voter-approved redistricting commission mandated by Proposition 4. Implementing it under court order does not make it legitimate. It violates the separation of powers and the very foundation of representative government Utahns cherish.

Utahns must stand up now. This judicial overreach dilutes votes, ignores the Constitution, and mocks the ballot box. Citizens should immediately organize and file a class-action lawsuit challenging the map's validity, the judge's authority, and the Lieutenant Governor's compliance. Demand transparency, demand accountability, and demand that Utah's congressional districts reflect the will of the people—not the whims of one activist judge working past midnight for special interests.

Man sentenced to prison in Iron County child sexual abuse case

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A man convicted of sexually abusing a child was sentenced Wednesday in Cedar City to a lengthy prison term in

5th District Court.

Jose Angel Jaime Aguilar, 28, appeared before Judge Matthew L. Bell on March 11 for sentencing after previously pleading guilty to one count of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first-degree felony.

Bell sentenced Aguilar to an indeterminate term of 10 years to life in the Utah State Prison, meaning he must serve at least 10 years before becoming eligible for consideration by the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole. The court ordered that the prison commitment begin immediately.

Court records show the case originated after a school counselor made a referral to the Utah Division of Child and Family Services in October 2024 after learning of allegations involving a minor.

The referral prompted an investigation that included a forensic interview conducted at the Children's Justice Center in St. George with investigators and child protection officials present. According to charging documents filed in support of the arrest, the victim reported the abuse began when she was about seven years old and involved incidents that occurred in the Beryl area of western Iron County.

Investigators said the defendant was approximately 19-years-old at the time the abuse was reported to have begun.

The incidents occurred years before the victim disclosed the abuse. The victim first told siblings about the incidents when she was around 13 years old, and the information was later shared with her mother.

Law enforcement later became involved after the report was forwarded through child protection channels.

Detectives with the Iron County Sheriff's Office investigated the allegations, which ultimately led to Aguilar's arrest on May 15, 2025.

Court files show Aguilar initially faced several first-degree felony charges, including rape of a child and multiple counts of aggravated sexual assault.

Aguilar pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of aggravated sexual abuse of a child in a plea agreement that dismissed the remaining charges.

During sentencing, the court ordered Aguilar remanded to the custody of the Iron County Sheriff's Office for transportation to the Utah State Prison. Bell also recommended that Aguilar receive credit for time already served while the case was pending.

The court ordered that restitution in the case be determined at a later date.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Department Reports

County Auditor:

The auditor's office reported on legislation following the Utah session, including a bill delaying the Wildland Urban Interface fire fee to 2027 and allowing counties to review state fire maps. A bill reducing property tax abatements for veterans and low-income residents failed in the House. Staff also noted legislation related to data centers. The county's annual audit is scheduled for the second week of May.

Iron County Jail:

The jail reported its budget at 16% and a lower inmate population than last year. Officials are exploring a nine-month residential substance abuse program for up to 24 inmates in partnership with the state. One employee is currently in POST training, with three more starting March 30, and a deputy's retirement after 20 years was noted.

Parks and Recreation:

Parks and Recreation reported the department is at 20% of its budget and preparing for several events, including the RC Rock Crawl, I-Cup Classic, Cedar Half Marathon, and a regional cycling race. Woods Ranch will open June 1. Preparations are underway at Five Mile Park, water at Three Peaks will be turned on before Easter, and staff continue working with the BLM on a shooting range boundary extension.

Sheriff:

The sheriff reported seven SWAT callouts so far this year, compared to 23 last year, though overall crime reports are down. The Rocky Mountain Information Network (RIMIN) continues to assist with intelligence sharing and investigations. Officials also warned about ATM "jackpotting" scams and callers impersonating deputies and requesting gift card payments. Youth home incidents remain resource-intensive, and the new Iron County Sheriff's Complex is still on track for completion in July 2027.

Visit Cedar City/Iron County:

The tourism bureau shared an overview of tourism's economic impact. In 2025, Iron County welcomed about 3.88 million visitors, including 890,000 overnight guests, generating roughly \$250 million in local spending. Tourism produces an estimated \$42 million in tax revenue, and restaurant tax collections increased about 10% over the past year. Officials also highlighted

Olympic advertising, partnerships with Bryce Canyon Country, and investments in tourism-related events and facilities.

Commission Reports:

Commissioners reported on work with local fire departments to adjust response maps and their attendance at the National Association of Counties conference in Washington, D.C. They also discussed advocacy for fair wildland firefighting pay tied to a bill originating from an Iron County resolution. Additional updates included expanded ambulance services in Parowan and Cedar City, jail planning discussions with Grand County, talks about a potential industrial park and energy facility, and ongoing discussions regarding the proposed data center and possible Forest Service management transfers.

Action Items

The commission approved a zone change for about 73.66 acres near Mid Valley Road from R-5 to R-½ residential to allow for a future school. A fee waiver was granted for a rezoning application after a parcel was mistakenly changed during a county-wide boundary update. Commissioners also approved a clerical correction to a county ordinance restoring the definition of a vehicle storage lot.

Additional actions included approving a \$10,000 annual legal services agreement with a UAC attorney, ratifying 2026 public defender

contracts, and approving an EMS services agreement with Southwest Technical College.

Several personnel promotions and hires were approved, along with the creation of two new corporal positions in the sheriff's office to oversee the K9 program and drug court.

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

2025 Police Department Annual Report

The annual police report noted that Cedar City's crime rate of 2.47 per 1,000 residents remains below the national average of 4.43 and within Utah's typical range. However, increases were noted in aggravated assault, domestic violence, kidnapping and abduction, rape, and DUI offenses.

Council members discussed concerns about repeat offenders and the impact of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative passed in 2015, which focused on treatment for underlying issues such as drug abuse rather than incarceration. They also reviewed the Flock License

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

Plate Reader system, which records vehicle sightings and alerts officers when flagged plates are detected but cannot identify drivers, vehicle speed, or ownership. The council expressed general support for continuing the program.

General Plan and Zone Change — 1000 North / 3900 West

The council considered a request to change the general plan designation from low-density residential to medium-density residential and rezone the property from annex transition to R22 (twin homes). Discussion focused on whether changing the general plan for market reasons was appropriate. Some members expressed concern about departing from the plan without infrastructure justification, while others noted nearby properties are already zoned R2 and R22 and the surrounding area may continue to develop. The motion passed 3-2.

Annexation — 5 Acres near 100 East / 3000 North

The council unanimously approved the annexation of about 5 acres near 100 East and 3000 North. Any future development will require the property owner to meet city road standards along the south side of 3000 North, including widening or rebuilding the roadway as required. The motion passed 4-0.

Commercial and Industrial Building Materials Ordinance

The council unanimously approved updates to Ordinance 264-16 regarding commercial and industrial building materials. A previously raised concern about glass requirements was determined to be addressed elsewhere in the ordinance.

Impact Fees Discussion — Tabled to April 15

The council discussed proposed updates to city impact fees across eight

categories, including parks, recreation, fire, police, storm water, transportation, sewer, and culinary water. Members agreed more time was needed for review before voting. Discussion included the possibility of a tiered fee structure for single-family homes based on square footage and gradually phasing in fee increases over several years. Staff were also asked to prepare a comparison of current and proposed fees. The item was tabled until the April 15 meeting.

Parowan City Council Summary

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This is a highly condensed summary of the meeting. For more detail, see the full article at [Ironcountytoday.com](https://www.ironcountytoday.com).

The Parowan City Council meeting on March 12, 2026, began with the introduction of Megan Guymon as the city's new customer service specialist. A longtime Parowan resident, she expressed enthusiasm for learning new skills and appreciation for the community's activity and growth.

During the Action Agenda, the council approved several items. Two beer and liquor licenses were granted: a temporary permit for the Old Spanish Trail Rodeo scheduled for June 12-13, 2026, and a license for Smokin' Joe's Barbecue. The council also approved an airport consultant engineering contract with Lochner, a firm with an established relationship with the city. Although Lochner was the incumbent consultant, federal funding requirements for an upcoming Automated Weather Observing System (AWOS) project required the contract to be competitively bid.

A new resolution established aircraft tie-down fees at the Parowan airport—\$10 per night, \$35 per month, and \$300 per year. City leaders explained that these standard fees, matching those in Cedar City, are

intended to address long-term aircraft storage issues and help offset operational losses currently subsidized by the city's general fund. The council also approved an amended Power Pooling Agreement with Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems.

Nancy Dalton presented the annual Utah's Patchwork Parkway report, highlighting collaboration among byway communities and progress on grant-funded projects. Although a construction bid exceeded expectations and was withdrawn, design plans were obtained at no cost. Marketing efforts will continue through social media, website updates, and partnerships with regional and national organizations. The council approved a request for a \$1,500 contribution from each participating community to support operations, grants, and promotional initiatives.

Under the Work Agenda, Dalton updated the council on a Patchwork Byway grant proposal exceeding \$6,000 for Parowan's share, to be split across two fiscal years. The first-year contribution of \$3,001.31 will not require a budget amendment. Councilmembers emphasized the project's importance in preserving local heritage, educating future generations, and attracting tourism, particularly among older visitors. The item will return for further discussion.

Council reports and updates covered numerous community projects and committee activities. Progress continues on the Old Rock Church brick installation, with support from the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The pressurized irrigation system is tentatively scheduled to be activated on April 14. Discussions at the Art League focused on possible locations for a future art center. Cleanup and water system repairs are underway at the Meeks Pond community garden, with a mini-grant application submitted for raised garden beds.

Other updates included regional interest in data center development, Arbor Day celebration planning, and possible tree planting and tours at Meeks Pond. The airport board reviewed tie-down fees, while the economic development committee reported securing about \$35,000 and pursuing

multiple grants. Local businesses were encouraged to join the chamber of commerce.

Fire department updates noted that six volunteers are enrolled in Firefighter I training, with additional hazardous materials and wildland certifications planned. Equipment maintenance concerns will be addressed during upcoming budget hearings, and donated gear from another department will help stretch limited resources.

City Manager Dan Jessen emphasized the need for a prioritized equipment list and a strategic retreat to establish long-term council goals ahead of departmental budget hearings. The RAP tax application period remains open for qualifying nonprofit and city recreation projects. Upcoming meetings include discussions with the Heritage Foundation regarding potential modifications to the Meeks Pond conservation easement. Jessen also praised the recent legislative session for mitigating several potentially harmful bills affecting municipalities.

Mayor Halterman announced a potential water symposium hosted by the Utah Division of Water Rights to educate residents about groundwater and surface water issues. The city continues pursuing grants for airport infrastructure, trails, and America 250 initiatives, while also planning crosswalk safety improvements using donated sidewalk-painting templates. Parowan currently has a record 220 business licenses, including 21 new ones, reflecting strong economic momentum. Several ribbon-cutting events are planned for new and expanding businesses.

The meeting concluded with a reminder about upcoming caucus meetings and a motion to enter a closed session to discuss pending or imminent litigation.

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>

public & health

“Nobody Walks Alone” 5K / parkrun and Mental Health Fair Focused on Suicide Awareness and Prevention

by Bruce Gavin

COAL CREEK TRAIL PARKRUN CEDAR CITY, UTAH

CEDAR CITY — Community members and SUU students will gather on Saturday, March 21, for a free, combined event bringing together the weekly Coal Creek Trail parkrun

and a Nobody Walks Alone 5K, culminating in a mental health fair dedicated to suicide awareness and prevention.

Organizers say the partnership reflects a shared mission: promoting connection, physical activity, and

open conversations about mental health. The morning begins with the free, timed 5K / parkrun at 9:00 a.m. on the Coal Creek Trail, starting near the West Canyon Park pavilion (133 S 400 E, Cedar City). Participants of all ages and paces are welcome, including walkers, joggers, runners, families, and even dogs.

At the finish line, attendees will be invited to stay for a community mental health fair, featuring local organizations, counselors, peer-support groups, and resource tables offering information on recognizing warning signs, supporting loved ones, and accessing help. The fair is designed to be approachable and uplifting, with an emphasis on hope, resilience, and the message that no one in Cedar City has to face hardship alone.

Parkrun Event Director Bruce Gavin says the collaboration is a natural fit. “When people show up on a Saturday morning and move together, you can

feel the sense of belonging,” Gavin said. “parkrun has always been about community, and this event reminds us that checking in on each other matters more than crossing the finish line.”

The Nobody Walks Alone initiative was created to highlight the importance of reaching out to fellow students, friends, family, and neighbors. This year’s partnership with parkrun expands that mission by bringing the message to a wider audience, including SUU students, visitors and regular Saturday participants.

UServe Utah’s College Community Engagement Council member Amy Adams says the fair is designed to empower people with both knowledge and connection. “Awareness grows when people feel safe to talk,” Adams said. “Our goal is to make sure every person who attends leaves knowing they’re valued, supported, and part of a community that cares.”

Local mental health professionals will be available throughout the morning to answer general questions, share prevention strategies and wellness information, and direct individuals to appropriate services.

Organizers emphasize that the event is not only for those who have been personally affected by suicide, but for anyone who wants to strengthen community well-being. “If we can help even one person feel seen, supported, or connected, the day is a success,” Adams added.

Both the 5K and the fair are free and open to the public. Participants are encouraged to register for free online and to bring a scannable version of their barcode.

The Cedar City Institute of Women's Health

Obstetrics, Gynecology, & Women's Health

Women Caring For Women

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We're here to help.

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435-865-9500
www.cciowh.com
110 W. 1325 N. Suite 300, Cedar City, UT 84721

FREE CEDAR CITY 5K RUN/WALK
IN SUPPORT OF MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS & SUICIDE PREVENTION

NOBODY WALKS ALONE

FIND LOCATION, KEY INFO, AND CONTACT BY SCANNING THE QR CODE

REGISTER & SHOW UP AS A RUNNER OR CHEER SQUAD MEMBER TO BE ENTERED IN A RAFFLE!

MARCH 21
9:00 AM

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Instruments Can Gain Value

by Sara Penny

CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

Rare instruments that have survived for centuries are valued for incredible tone. The Australian Chamber Orchestra (ACO) recently announced that it has acquired a viola made in 1610 by the acclaimed Italian instrument maker Giovanni Paolo Maggini.

Another example is the Danish String Quartet violinist Frederik Øland receiving a Domenico Montagnana violin made between 1730 and 1740, and cellist Fredrik Sjölin receiving a 1687 Ruggieri cello

and a Sartory cello bow.

Sometimes an investor will buy the

instrument, insure it for a fortune, and let a performer use it. There is a quartet of Stradvarius instruments at the Smithsonian that are played on a regular basis to maintain the tone. As Shinichi Suzuki said, "Tone has living soul." If an instrument is not played regularly it loses part of the tone, so practicing makes the instrument more valuable.

When I was 14 my Grandma Paul Hafen took me to Banff, Canada for a summer of music while she was weaving. The Banff School of Arts included theater, orchestra,



weaving, and many other art forms.

It was a magical summer for me.

When my mother came up to help us drive home the violin teacher told her

I needed a better violin. Mr. Halversen chose my old violin and it has opened doors for me wherever we lived. I have played in orchestras in Cork, Ireland; Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Beaumont, Texas; Salt Lake, and here in Cedar. The value decreased when I was hit by a car crossing South Temple in Salt Lake and a crack by the bridge had to be repaired, but it probably saved me from more serious injury. That is the violin I will use for the free March 21 recital at 7 pm in the Presbyterian Church at 2279 North Wedgewood.

My piano has some woo-hoo coincidences. My Grandpa Paul Hafen bought the piano for my mother, Pauline, when she was in fifth grade in St. George, about 1939. It was a Howard model Baldwin. My dad's name is Howard. Also, when you open up the front to see the strings the serial number is the same as our Cedar City landline phone number. It certainly feels like it belongs to our family.

March is a performance heavy month. We just had the Southern Utah String Festival thanks to Marin Colby and her team plus all the people who help with judging and tabulating.

Lamb of God is set for both March 21 and 22 at Canyon

View High School at 7 pm. Free tickets are available at Cedar Music Store and Whittlesticks.

The opera Hansel and Gretel is set for March 25 to 28 with a matinee on March 28. This SUU production will be at the Heritage Center at 7:30 pm.

Other events are updated on the Cedar City Arts Council social media. Send us your April events soon for the monthly newsletter.

As I told my students, I know you can't get to everything, but I would hate for you to miss something you wanted to attend. Think of it as the Cedar City arts buffet. Pick and choose what you like and share the experience with family and friends.

The Forge Center for the Arts Presents

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SNOOPY!!

★ **ONLY 5 PERFORMANCES!** ★

March 26 – 30 • Cedar Fun Center

THEFORGEARTS.COM

Proud Show Sponsor

Roots Counseling & Wellness



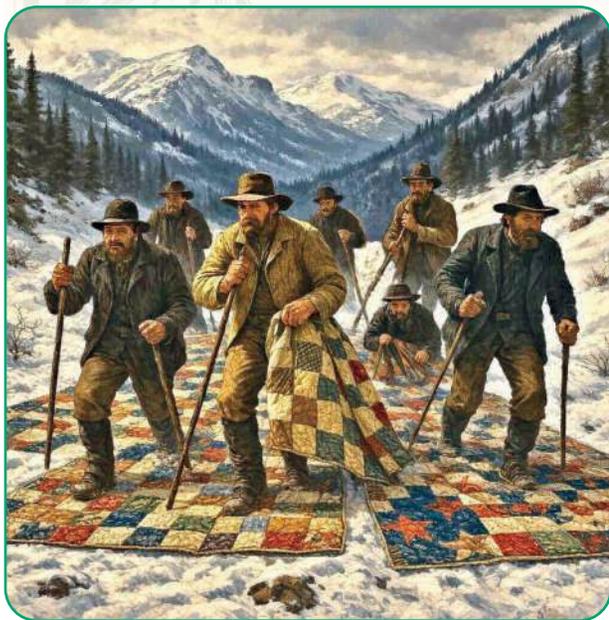
A Tale of Two Cities Part I



A journey of Faith, Fortitude and Frostbite

by John Byron Turner

FOR IRON TODAY



AI Generated Image

Parowan and Panguitch, in Southern Utah, who sometimes compete against each other in high school sports, are also forever stitched together in friendship and share one incredible historic story from the 1860's. The two small towns are less than 25 miles apart as the crow flies and are separated by a mountain range well over 10,000 feet in elevation. Parowan is known as the Mother Town of Southern Utah. It was the first Mormon settlement in this part of the state, dating back to 1851. Part of her mothering role was that Brigham Young had plans for other such settlements as he worked to populate this part of our growing country, so, in 1863, about 50 settlers, lead by Jens Neilson, were sent from Parowan, and a few from Beaver, to settle the area we now call Panguitch, which is now the county seat of Garfield County, and Parowan remains the county seat of Iron County. In 1863 these 50 men, women and

children began a mission to create this town in uncharted territory and began by constructing a fort. Initially, they called their settlement Fairview, but it later became Panguitch, which is the local Paiute word for "big fish". Since Parowan is the Paiute word for "evil water" the big fish came from the evil water! Things did not go well in the summer of 1864; their crops went into the ground too late to properly harvest and that winter came very early and very brutally. It was a hard pill to swallow, but it became obvious that they would eventually starve with only the few supplies they had remaining, so they made a choice for some of the group to

travel up north to Gunnison where there was a flour mill for additional supplies to get them through the winter. That party returned quickly due to the bad weather. A second party of 7 volunteers was also sent back to Parowan, which also had a mill and was closer, but with a mountain range of 10,000+ feet of elevation in between. They certainly did not have the luxury of today's highway 143, which now runs directly from Panguitch to Parowan, over high mountain meadows, but even that would have been near impassable in those days even in the height of summer. The only practical way to get back to their Mother Town was to return along the original trail that had brought them there earlier. They opted to travel up near the present-day route of highway 89 and cross over, south of what is now the town of Circleville, roughly where the present-day Route 20 crosses the

mountains, so they would encounter far less elevation and hope for a safer trip. Over the mountains they used a portion of The Old Spanish Trail that was a shortcut to the northern end of Parowan Valley. There is still a semblance of a narrow gravel road today. These 7 men committed to make the trip to Parowan, they left their families and began with one wagon, two oxen, a lump in their throats and the clothes on their backs along with the quilts the women had made for their bedding and to keep them from freezing. Their ages were from 20 through 65 years of age. Several of the descendants of these men still live in the area today.



The seven men were:

- Alexander Matheson
- William Talbot
- Thomas Richards
- Jesse Lowder
- Thomas Adair
- John Butler
- John Paul Smith

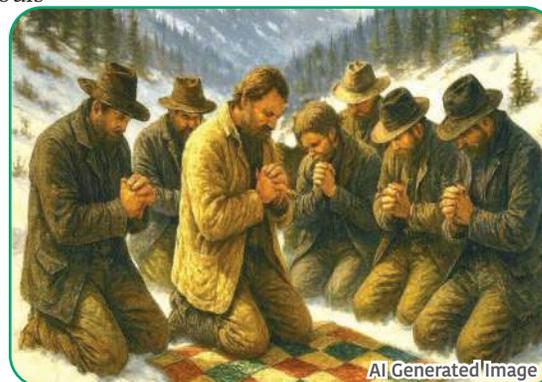
Barely two days into the difficult journey they encountered snow drifts that bogged them down and stopped them in their tracks to a point where it became obvious that they needed to change plans. These seven weary souls

decided to stop, turn to their faith, and form a prayer circle to ask God for a better way to carry on. From those prayers, along a frozen trail came an answer that set in motion a story that has become legendary in the history of the settlement of Southern Utah.

The answer was right at their feet, in plain sight, when the weary walkers discovered that the quilts they had brought to ward off the cold and were now kneeling on, also kept them from sinking into the snow and could be used as stepping stones to keep their feet from sinking into the snow drifts, so now they were able to venture on toward Parowan. 150+ years later they would come to be known and celebrated as the Panguitch Quilt Walkers!

So, their journey continued with a new sense of hope and confidence. They began crossing the mountain range and had a far more favorable record of much of their trip, but at Bear Valley junction, which is still there today, they turned to the south, followed a part of the Old Spanish Trail through an area called Little Creek, down past what today is Paragonah, and on into Parowan. As I write this, I often stop and try to imagine which Parowanian was the first to spot the seven ragged and weary souls appearing on the horizon at the edge of town, and what

went through everyone's mind. What came next was an excellent example of how people from small towns help each other without reservation...The people of Parowan rushed to help their brothers in need, there was no government agency that could provide those weary men with what they

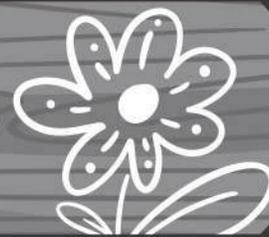


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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance (CAIFA)

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Kiwanis Club of Iron County

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Embrace Grace

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

Grief Support Group

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Reel Mental Health

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

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

Book Club

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

Cars & Custard

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City parkrun

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

welcome all religious backgrounds, agnostics, and atheists. 3rd Sundays at 12 noon. 5101 W 1125 S, Cedar City. Leave a message or call Valerie if interested at 435-704-4262.

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

Labyrinth Walk

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

Local Cub Scout Pack (K-5th).

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

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual)

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

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiePW63pR6zD8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

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

calendar

THURS, MAR 19

DISNEY'S "DESCENDANTS" THE MUSICAL DATES
MARCH 19th, 20th, 21st (7PM) At 150 E Altamira Ave.
Cedar City. Tickets are only \$10 and are available
online in advance or at the door. CCCMT.org

FRI, MAR 20

SPRING HOME AND GARDEN FAIR MARCH 20TH
3PM - 8PM and March 21 9AM - 4PM. At the Cross
Hollow Event Center Diamond Z Arena. 11 N. Cross
Hollow Dr. Cedar City. Prize Drawing, Food Trucks,
Cedar's Got Talent, Gardening workshops, Family
Fun Zone - Bounce House, Face Painting, Sandbox
Dig, Remote Control Trucks and more. For more
information visit ichba.org/home-and-garden-fair/ or
call 435-865-1113

THE ANNUAL PAROWAN SWAP MEET (9AM-5PM)
March 20th & 21st. at the Iron County Fairgrounds
(50 N 600 E Clinic Way, Parowan). Everyone is invited
to come shop for antiques, toys, clothing, gifts,
food, and more. Vendor applications are available
at the Visitor Center (5 S Main St, Parowan). For
information, call the Parowan Visitor Center at (435)
559-4504.

SAT, MAR 21

ROB GARDENER'S "LAMB OF GOD" (7PM) MARCH
21 and 22 at Canyon View High School. Free
tickets can be picked up at Cedar Music Store or
Whittlesticks.

EXPLORING MUSIC FROM 1826 TO 2026 (7PM) IN
the Presbyterian Church at 2279 North Wedgewood
Lane. Sara Penny and Sally Hunter Jensen will
present a free recital featuring music from 1826
to 2026. The program includes selections by Franz
Schubert, Felix Mendelssohn, and Harold Arlen, along
with a new composition by Brian Penny, recently fea-
tured with the Southern Utah University Symphony
Orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

JOSH FARLEY PRESENTS: MAGIC ACROSS AMERICA
(6PM) Award-winning illusionist Josh Farley brings
his Magic Across America tour to Parowan for
one night only at the Sunflower Magic Shop and
Theater. As seen on Penn & Teller: Fool Us and
Masters of Illusion Live!, Farley's high-energy show
features mind-blowing illusions, comedy, and
audience interaction. Tickets available at VIP tickets
available: Includes early entry (45 minutes before
doors), private meet-and-greet, exclusive close-up
magic show, Q&A, signed poster, and reserved
front-row seating. Tickets available at: [buytickets.at/
theflowermagicshopandtheater/2084177](http://buytickets.at/theflowermagicshopandtheater/2084177)

BRAIN HEAD RESORT FIRST ANNUAL MOUNTAIN
GOAT OBSTACLE RUN (10AM) a family-focused ski
and snowboard race designed for kids 12 and under
and their parents. Racers will go up, over, under and

around a variety of elements in a fun, supportive
environment. Prizes will be awarded for first, second
and third place in all divisions. Registration and
check-in begin at 10:00 a.m., with the race starting
at 11:00 a.m. Participation is free. This event is part
of the Brian Head & Lee Canyon Series.

**NOBODY WALKS ALONE FREE CEDAR CITY 5K RUN/
WALK (9AM)** Starting near the West Canyon Park
pavilion on the Coal Creek Trail, 133 S 400 E Cedar
City. In support of mental health awareness &
suicide prevention. Participants of all ages and
paces are welcome, including walkers, joggers,
runners, families, and even dogs. At the finish line,
attendees will be

INVITED TO STAY FOR A COMMUNITY MENTAL
health fair, featuring local organizations, counselors,
peer-support groups, and resource tables. For more
information please see the flyer on page 10 of the
Iron County Today.

SUU: EASTER EGG HUNT (2PM) SUU ATHLETICS:
Community Easter Egg Hunt is held at the SUU
Eccles Coliseum (105 S 800 W, Cedar City). Admission
is FREE, and everyone is welcome.

SHEEP TO SHAWL (10AM-4PM) AT THE FRONTIER
Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St,
Cedar City), admission is \$4 per person or \$20 per
family (up to 8 people). Take a journey through the
step-by-step process of taking wool from the sheep's
back to yours. Demonstrations will include shearing
(every 45 min), Sagebrush Fiber Artisans will have
demonstrations, hands-on activities, and more. For
information call (435) 586-9290.

MON, MAR 23

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM) CEDAR
City Library, East room, 303 N 100 E. Come and learn
and do fun Judeo-Christian dances and songs. No
cost. [info@\(702\)460-2317](mailto:info@(702)460-2317)

SUU FOUNDERS WEEK MARCH 23-28 SUU'S
Birthday Celebration, most of the events are held
on the Southern Utah University Campus (351
W University Blvd, Cedar City) with Festival of
Excellence, Lunch on Main, Memorial Lecture, SUU
Softball, and more. Come and celebrate the rich past
and promising future of Southern Utah University
with a variety of events. For information and a list of
events, visit suu.edu/founders/.

TUES, MAR 24

ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES (1-2PM) JOIN US FOR
Music, Motion, and Art Workshops! Dancing,
juggling, drum circles, art projects & so much
more! At the Lighthouse Art & Learning Center
(Near Applebees - between Sweet Basil & Subway).
Questions ? Call Jill Spatafore 702-917-2151

celebrations

Celebrating

Birgit Tremelling

on her 90th Birthday!

On March 24, 2026, we joyfully celebrate the 90th
birthday of our beloved mother, Birgit Tremelling.

She was born and raised in the beautiful town of Vejle,
Denmark. In 1961, she married an American and began a
new chapter of life in the United States. Her early years
took her to Puerto Rico, then to Arizona, before she and
her family settled in San Diego, where she made her home for 54 wonderful years.

In 2018, she began yet another chapter, moving to Cedar City, where she continues to
live today.

Her children — Michael, Marianne, Susan, and Brian — wish her a very happy 90th
Birthday and want her to know how deeply she is loved.

With all our love —

Michael, Marianne, Susan, and Brian



THIS IS WHERE

YOU SOAR



Where your future comes into focus

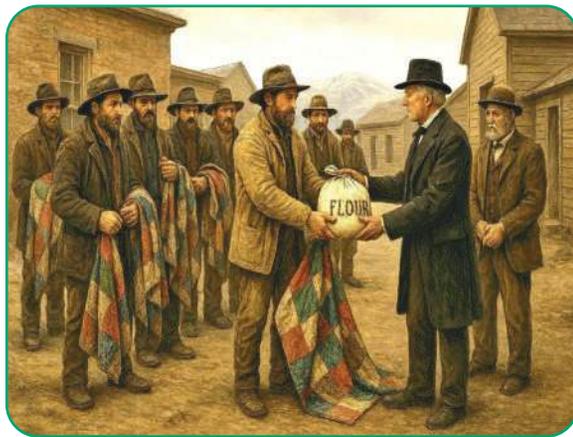
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

suu.edu

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

were so obviously in need of. After the initial embraces and words of welcome the immediate task was to supply them with flour and provisions and to get them back to their families. I also had to wonder if there was even time to dry and patch up those frozen and tattered quilts before they began the second half of their journey to return home. The whole scenario is one where to be a fly on that wall would have been so fascinating!



AI Generated Image

With flour sacks thrown over their shoulders, it must have been a daunting experience to have to turn back so quickly and repeat their steps through all that snow once again. I

even read one account that a few Parowanians followed them part of the way, back up the trail for a bit of a boost to get them home safely and, once again, that's what people in small, tight-knit communities are still known for, and the present-day citizens of Parowan and Panguitch still embrace those shared values.

The weight of the flour bags made it even more difficult to walk through those drifts repeating the same "leap-frog" motion of using their quilts, but a day, or so later, on the down-hill portion, they reunited with their wagon and their two oxen, and had a relatively smooth remaining trip back to their homes and

families. That homecoming was another moment in time that got me thinking about the jubilation that must have occurred as they were spotted coming over the horizon. The time of the entire trip was estimated to be about 10 – 14 days. Once the journey was over, they were exhausted, but life soon got back to normal.

As things turned out, within a couple of years, they had to abandon their settlement due to the Black Hawk Indian wars in the area, but many returned a few years later and at that point the old settlement, first called Fairview, was renamed with the Paiute name Panguitch. The town grew, and, for nearly 150 years, the business of creating a city caused the story of the quilt walkers to get lost in the shuffle and almost forgotten to the rest of the State until a lady named Claudia Crump moved to Panguitch in the mid 1990's. She was reading stories of her new town, and came upon the story of the Quilt Walk. She was so impressed by the valor of those settlers that she came up with an idea, and along with help from Elaine Baldwin and Pat Oetting started in 1998 what is now the Quilt Walk Festival in Panguitch, and in Part II of this story, next week, I'll let you know more about the present-day Festival and hopefully encourage you to visit there in early June and learn more about this incredible story of Southern Utah's history. Some have compared this wintery tale to that of the Donner Party in California, in that same era, but happily, the outcome was a lot less tragic.



AI Generated Image



American History: How It All Began

by *May Hunter,*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 2026, our nation will commemorate and celebrate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This historic milestone offers an opportunity to pause and reflect on our nation's past, honor the contributions of all Americans, and look ahead to the generations yet to come.

The story of the United States began with the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. After years of growing tension between the American colonies and King George III, fifty-six representatives of the Second Continental Congress signed the document that would change the course of history.

The Declaration explained the colonies' decision to separate from Britain and included the now-famous words:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The document declared that governments exist to secure these rights and that the power of government comes from the consent of the governed. The draft was prepared by the Committee of

Five—Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert Livingston. Today, the original Declaration of Independence is preserved by the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Early Americans were pioneers by nature. Many sought freedom from religious persecution and rigid class systems. While they struggled to survive in a new land, they developed a strong sense of self-reliance and a growing resistance to increasing British control and taxation.

The United States was formed when thirteen British colonies declared their independence, largely driven by disputes over taxation and governance. In September 1776, the Second Continental Congress officially adopted the name "United States of America."

Winning the Revolutionary War did not immediately bring stability. The years that followed were marked by uncertainty and challenges as the young nation worked to build a new system of government. Yet despite these difficulties, the period became one of remarkable political innovation, laying the foundation for a durable and resilient nation.

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary, its history tells a complex story of innovation, resilience, and ongoing challenges.

AMERICAN HISTORY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The journey toward forming a “more perfect union” has never been simple. Yet, despite its struggles and internal tensions, the United States remains a place that continues to inspire people across the world.

Many Americans still believe strongly in the American Dream—the idea that through hard work, determination, and opportunity, individuals can build a better life and create a brighter future for their families.

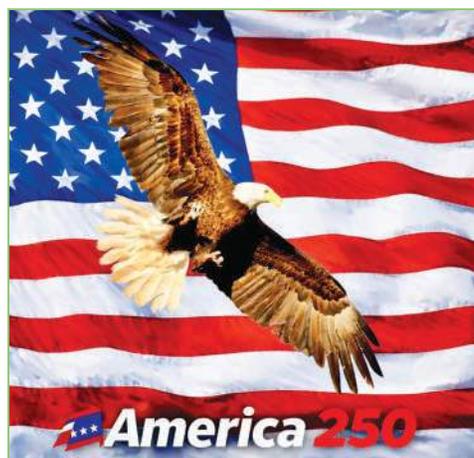
There is also pride in the enduring American Spirit, the nation’s ability to overcome crises—from the hardships of the Great Depression to times of war and national conflict. Being an American carries with it the responsibility of protecting and preserving the promise of freedom for future generations.

The United States has been shaped by many defining moments—times of struggle, change, and tremendous growth. As we reflect on the past and prepare for the future, we continue the ongoing story of a nation still striving to fulfill its founding ideals.

“ I love America because it’s a place where dreams are possible and opportunities are real—where with hard work and determination anyone can live the AMERICAN DREAM.”

–Jennifer Davis

Watch each week for more of the story in the series: “America 250.”



obituaries

Rose Marie Longazo



Rose Marie Longazo (born Williams), 86, of Cedar City, Utah peacefully passed away Thursday, March 12, 2026, surrounded by family and friends. She was born November 16, 1939 in her grandparents’ home, located in Airmount, Mississippi (East of Coffeerville), to James L. and Viola, L. (born Vickery) Williams. She was the second of four children and the only girl. In 1956, at the age of 16, she married the love of her life Robert LeRoy Longazo. They

were married for 69 years.

Her father was a U.S. Navy veteran and survivor of Pearl Harbor in WWII. Her family moved around a lot due to her father’s navy career. In her early childhood years, she was raised in Coffeerville, Mississippi, where she has deep family roots. After WWII her family was assigned to California. It was here at the age of seven, where she began attending church with her brother at a local Methodist Church. After her father completed military assignments in Virginia and Florida, the family moved back to California and settled in Long Beach, where she started Jr. high school.

She is the mother of seven children, who all lived in Huntington Beach, California in a small three-bedroom home. About a year and half after the birth of the seventh child, the family later moved and settled into a larger home in Norco, California. She was a working mother, who helped to pay the bills for her large family. She worked as quality control inspector on microchips for Microsemi Corp., located in Santa Ana for 13 years. She also owned and managed a 7-11 store in Norco, California. She was very kind and often would open her home to those who needed a place to stay.

Marie liked to read church history and biographies. She kept up with the world news. As a young girl she enjoyed reading house plans and decorating; an enjoyment that endured throughout her life. She also enjoyed history and travel.

She is survived by six children: Debbie L. Fuller of Cedar City, Linda M. (Ralph D.) Hernandez of Redding, California, R. Michael Longazo of Corona, California, Ronald R. (Debra A.) Longazo of Corona, California, Teresa G. (Martin W.) Jiles of Trinidad, Colorado, and Steven J. (Taralyn) Longazo of North Salt Lake. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, daughter, Pamela A. Longazo, and son-in-law, Benjamin R. Fuller.

Funeral Services will be held on March 21, 2026 at 10:00 A.M. at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah (190 N. 300 W.) The viewing will be held from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. prior to the funeral. Interment will be at Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to thank the members of the Mesa Hills Ward for their care and attention over the 24 years of her living in Cedar City, as well as her medical caregivers from Zions Way, her loving daughter Debbie Fuller and her amazing granddaughter, Adelaina Morris.

Lana Roberts



Lana Jean Topham Roberts left this world and graduated to the next on March 4, 2026, after a brief battle with cancer. She was born in Cedar City, Utah, on June 21, 1947, to Alma and Norma Topham. She spent an idyllic childhood growing up in Paragonah, Utah, and always considered it her home. Being a “Goonah Girl” was the highlight of her life and it was a moniker she carried with her until her last days.

In her twenties, Mom met the love of her life, Gale Roberts, and they were married on August 6, 1973. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple. Before meeting Dad, Mom had welcomed two sons, Allan and Jeff, into her life. After their marriage, their family grew with the arrival of Stacie, and later Tennile, completing the family they built together.

Mom enjoyed many activities throughout her life. In her younger years, she and Dad loved trips to Fish Lake, the Grand Canyon, and attending basketball games with her youngest brother and his wife. She took up bowling, and nearly every Monday night, you would find her at the bowling alley for Ladies Bowling, and every Tuesday night for Team Bowling with Dad. Trips with her bowling friends were some of her fondest memories. She was an amazing cook, enjoyed doing puzzles, and crocheting. Nearly every grandchild was the recipient of a blanket that she had crocheted for them. Mom tried her hand at golf, she loved to go to the pool, and in the 90’s and early 2000’s, Mom had a huge love for the Utah Jazz. One of Mom’s favorite traditions each year was watching the National Finals Rodeo. Everyone knew not to call while it was on; if you

did, she’d kindly, but quickly, rush you off the phone so she wouldn’t miss it. Whatever mom was into at the time, she put all of her focus on it and loved it to the fullest. Mom was a people person through and through. She loved to sit and visit, whether it was with family, old friends, or someone she had just met. She made many friends throughout the years with waiters and waitresses in almost every restaurant in town. Oftentimes, they would pull up a seat next to her for a minute or two and catch up with whatever was new in their lives at the time.

Over the years, Mom worked in many different roles. She was a school secretary, a cosmetologist, a cashier at Albertsons, and a dental hygienist. Later, she went back to Albertsons, working in the deli.

Mom had a one-of-a-kind sense of humor. She was naturally funny, and her wit was unmatched. She had a gift for making people laugh without even trying, usually saying the most memorable things in the simplest, most matter-of-fact, blunt way.

Mom had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and the plan of salvation. She loved serving as a missionary at the Home Storage Center in Cedar. Her love for her family and her testimony went hand in hand. She loved her family with her whole heart. Her eyes would often well up with tears of joy whenever a loved one came to visit or when she happened to see them while out and about. Nothing meant more to her than time spent with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Lana is survived by her sons, Allan (Stephanie) Roberts and Jeff (Danielle) Roberts; daughters, Stacie (Ryan) Peterson and Tennile (Jeramy) Manwaring; as well as 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Lana is preceded in death by her loving husband Gale; her parents; her sister Patsy; and her grandson Tage.

The family extends special thanks to All Seasons Senior Living and Mission Healthcare for their care of Mom in her last days.

Mom, you will be deeply missed. We love you. Until we meet again.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, March 21, 2026, at 11:00 am at the Rock Church (75 E Center St, Cedar City, UT 84720). Viewings will be held on Friday, March 20th, from 6:30-8:00 pm and Saturday, March 21st, from 9:30-10:30 am, both at the Rock Church. Interment will follow at the Paragonah Cemetery under the direction of Mosdell Mortuary.

obituaries

Betty J. Divers



Betty J. Divers passed away March 5, 2026, in Cedar City, Utah. She was 98 years old and lived a long, full life. Betty was born May 5, 1927, in Los Angeles, California, to Cecil O. Moore and Goldie J. Moore. She grew up and went to school in Wilmington, CA. She married her high school sweetheart, Bill V. Divers on October 1, 1944. They were married for 62 years before his death in 2006.

Betty enjoyed the outdoors all her life. As an adult she liked searching for rocks and arrowheads and hiking the hills of Southern Utah. She and Dad also spent wonderful times at Lake Powell on the houseboat they shared with several friends. Betty loved camping, fishing, and deer hunting. Often, she was called upon to be the camp cook for the group they were hunting with. She was a great cook and canned and bottled the fruits and vegetables from her garden. She also bottled the fish and venison they brought home. They lived in Summit, Utah for several years and made many lifelong friends before moving to Cedar City.



Some of her hobbies included crocheting and solving crossword puzzles. She made beautiful Afghans which she gifted to family and friends. Often, Bill and/or her daughter would "help" her with the New York Times Sunday crossword.

Betty is survived by her children, Cathy Ewert and husband Russell of Cedar City, Jerry Divers and wife Terri of Kingman, Arizona, and Richard "Rick" Divers and wife Susan of Salt Lake City, Utah, 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great grandchildren, and a cousin. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, husband, 1 grandson and 1 great grandson.

Her family expresses grateful thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff of Stonehenge Assisted Living where she lived for the past year and a half. She made several friends while there and loved playing Bingo.

There will be no viewing per her request, but a Celebration of Life will be held later. Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be shared on the website www.mortuary.org.

Roger Cramer



(1944 – 2026)

Roger Cramer, 81, passed away on March 7, 2026, in Cedar City, Utah, following a courageous battle with MS and COPD. A man defined by his resilience and work ethic, Roger is finally at rest.

Born in Los Angeles on April 3, 1944, to Byron and Audrey Cramer, Roger was raised in Southern California. He was a proud graduate of Reseda High School, where he formed friendships that lasted a lifetime. In his youth, Roger was known for his love of fishing, cars, and girls—most notably seen behind the wheel of his prized Corvette. To his cousins, he wasn't just a relative; he was "the coolest guy ever."

Roger's character was forged early on by his close bond with his Grandpa Rasher, who taught him the value of a hard day's work. A true "Jack of All Trades,"

Roger's skills spanned construction, electrical work, and roofing. After living in California, Idaho, and Missouri, he settled in Cedar City in 1978. He worked at the local mines and Cedar Products before finding his home at the Town & Country Inn. As the maintenance lead, Roger took immense pride in every task, from plowing snow and making keys to ensuring the pool was pristine for guests. Following his retirement, he showed his deep capacity for love by moving in with his mother to care for her during her final years.

Roger lived by the motto "work hard, play hard." He was an adventurer at heart who loved riding the dunes, boating at Lake Powell, and golfing—a passion that culminated in a celebrated hole-in-one at the Cedar City course. At home, he was a talented cook and maintained a yard that was always immaculate. He never met a joke he didn't like or a person he wouldn't help.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Byron and Audrey; his stepfather, Don Coe; and his brother, Bruce.

Roger's legacy lives on through his children, Christine and Brandon (Jessica); his grandchildren, Shelby, Blake, Heidi (Yardley) and Kayla (Roy). His great grandchildren Harper, Jessi, and Krue (Yardley). And his cousin—who was truly his sister at heart—Letha Houts.

Per Roger's request, no formal services will be held. Instead, his family asks that you raise a beer in his honor and remember a man who lived life with everything he had.

Sandy Dean Webb



Sandy Dean Webb, age 69, passed away March 5, 2026 at home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born February 21, 1957 in Heber City, Utah to Gerald John Webb and Rhea Jean Johnson Webb. He grew up in Charleston, Payson, Utah and Boulder City, Nevada. He graduated from Boulder High School.

Sandy grew up learning to do mechanical work from his father. He took jobs as a mechanic and continued to learn more as he worked. He also took different technical college courses to be certified in many different aspects of mechanical work. But he specialized in transmissions.



Sandy met his wife, Margene Hunsaker, in Pocatello, Idaho. Sandy had already lived there a while. He moved there to be on his own and to be near his twin sister, Cindy, who lived there at the time. Margene, who had only just moved there a month prior from her hometown of Honeyville, Utah, from the urging and begging of her long-time good dear friend Nedra. Sandy and Margene met in December 1977 and got married the following April 2, 1978. They were married by Margene's father who was a Justice of the Peace, in Margene's childhood home. Sandy and Margene were later sealed together for time and all eternity in the Las Vegas Temple, on October 14, 2005 (Margene's birthday). Sandy and Margene lived in Pocatello, Chubbuck Idaho, Boulder City and Las Vegas, NV. They've been in Cedar City since 1996.

Margene already had a baby boy when they met. Sandy adopted him as his own shortly after his marriage to Margene. They had another boy while they lived in Chubbuck. And a third boy while living in Boulder City.

Sandy liked to go deer hunting and fishing when he was younger. But more than anything he enjoyed spending time with his wife and boys, going to the lake and camping, taking the boys three and four wheeling, and working with and teaching them mechanics out in his workshop that he built next to their home in Las Vegas. He also enjoyed time spent with his mother, brothers, and sisters. Living here he enjoyed watching NASCAR and the Utah Jazz basketball.

Sandy worked for the Clark County Sanitation Department as a mechanic in Las Vegas and some part time work at Amco Transmissions.

After moving to Cedar City, he worked at Bradshaw Chevrolet and Buick as a mechanic and at Mountain West Milk Transportation as a mechanic and a truck driver. Then he was hired as a mechanic for Cedar City Corporation, later getting the promotion of being the Superintendent over streets and solid waste.

Something Sandy was proud of that he did for a few years after moving to Cedar City was volunteering at the Division of Youth Corrections, speaking to the youth to teach them how to improve their lives for when they get out and talking to them about his own life and experiences. He also did the same for the youth at the Horizon House. Sandy was presented with an award and three certificates from the United States Restorative Justice Committee, the Cedar City City Council, as well as the Southwest Utah Youth Center. Sandy was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife Margene; his sons, Nathan Webb (Keitha) of Las Vegas, NV, Joshua Webb (Jenny) of Cedar City, UT; his mother Rhea Ziemer of Boulder City, NV; his brothers Jerry Webb of Las Vegas, NV, Matt Webb (Diana) of Boulder City, NV; his sisters, Jeanie Gutierrez of Bunkerville, NV, twin Cindy Belding of Boulder City, NV, Mindy (Jeff) of Las Vegas, NV; grandson Jaydin James Webb of Las Vegas, NV; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gerald (Verda) Webb, two stepfathers Wayne Waters and Bob Ziemer; his brother, Gary Webb; brother-in-law Sam Gutierrez; niece Misty Neilson; his beloved son, Shawn Webb; and granddaughter Cali Jo Anne Webb.

Graveside services will be held on Friday March 13, 2026 at 1:00 pm at the Cedar City Cemetery. A viewing will be held prior to the graveside from 10:30am – 12:30pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT). Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

obituaries

Ina Nelson



After 98 years, Ina Jean Judd Nelson went to be with her Heavenly Father on March 9th, 2026. Ina was greeted at heaven's gate by her loving husband Granville "Pinky" Nelson who has been waiting for her for thirty-five years. She is survived by her adoring family. Three sons, Brandt (Karen) Nelson, Roger (Marie) Nelson, and Kevin (Leslie) Nelson. Eight grandchildren, Coy (Heather) Nelson, Janie (Ryan) Sabin, Amanda Johnson, Krystal (Brad) Cole, Samantha (Kevin) Lynch, Crittenden Nelson, Angelina (Mike) Cummins, and Janette (Daniel) Steele. Her oldest daughter Christine and granddaughter Annie (Dale) Roundy were also there to greet her, along with her parents and siblings. She is survived by her baby brother, Steve (Cheri) Judd. Then there are the great grandchildren! Any time Ina was in public, she took

great pride in telling everyone about how many grandchildren she had. She had nine grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren. Ina was preceded in death by her parents, and multiple siblings.

Ina lived the kind of life most people only dream about living. She traveled the world with her best friend Zola. Touring Europe and bringing home special gifts for all of her family. Going to Hawaii and losing her shoes in the black sand. Making impromptu road trips including driving to Canada to see the Calgary Stampede. She took cruises, bus tours, and road trips with family. If anyone asked Ina if she wanted to go somewhere she was ready for adventure.

The moments Ina enjoyed most were having her children and grandchildren surrounding her for the holidays. Easters spent enjoying watching the grandchildren whack at pinatas, dye eggs, and hunt them the next morning at the old Overton house. She loved watching them delight in finding the special eggs filled with coins or dollars. Fourth of July in Cedar with a barbecue in the back yard and fireworks for the grandchildren in the street filled her heart. Ina also loved spending summer days at the cabin.

She had a career full of adventures too, from Pinky and her working in the family pool hall, to her time as a waitress at the Escalante and Hughes cafe where she met a multitude of celebrities. Then she found her dream job at Mountain Bell Telephone Company. She started out as an operator and worked her way up to an office position. She made lifelong friends while working at the phone company. After retirement, "the girls" from the phone company would get together every weekday to go walking, stopping for coffee half-way to catch up on the local gossip.

Ina was a social butterfly. She never met a stranger and never forgot a face. All who knew her quickly grew fond of her. One of her favorite pastimes was going through the obituaries to see who she knew. She would meticulously cut out the final farewell to those individuals she has crossed paths with, was related to, or knew in other ways. This is our farewell to our beloved Mother, one last clip to save. We love you and will miss you!

Funeral services will be held on Saturday March 14, 2026 at 11:00 am at the Cedar City 6th Ward (500 W. 400 N., Cedar City, UT). A viewing will be held at 9:30 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view the livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

Allison Bushnell



With deep love and gratitude for a life beautifully lived, the family of Allison Smith Bushnell announces her passing on March 9, 2026. A devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and faithful disciple of Jesus Christ, Allison lived a life centered on family, faith, service, and creativity.

Allison was born on December 7, 1932, in Cedar City, Utah, to William Wallace Smith and Mary Alice Smith. She was the firstborn daughter in her family and was affectionately referred to by her father as "Muggins," a nickname that remained throughout her life.

Allison grew up with a love for learning, beauty, and expression. She attended the Southern Utah State College where she earned degrees in English and Art. She was an extremely talented artist and took great pride in her work. Throughout her life she generously shared her artwork with her children and grandchildren, leaving behind treasured pieces that will forever remind them of her talent and love.

While attending college, Allison met the love of her life, Van Ladd Bushnell. Their courtship blossomed and they were sealed in the St. George Utah Temple on June 6, 1953. Together they shared more than seven decades of marriage, building a home filled with faith, love, and devotion to family.

Allison and Van were blessed with five children: Jeff (Sherry) Bushnell, Kerry (Lela, deceased) Bushnell, Susan Werner Swapp (Tom), Tom Bushnell (deceased at age 5), and Mary Pearson (Alan). Her family was her greatest joy. She loved her children dearly and treasured her role as mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Allison expressed her love most powerfully through the home she created. She was diligent in always providing warm food on the table, a clean and welcoming home, and an immaculate, colorful garden that reflected her love of beauty. The grandkids loved the wonderful snacks-goodies that were always plentiful at Grandmas. Her home was a place where family gathered, where laughter was abundant, and where children and grandchildren knew they were deeply loved.

A devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Allison lived the gospel wholeheartedly. Alongside her husband, she faithfully served wherever she was called, including two full-time missions in the Washington D.C. North Mission and the Salt Lake City Temple Square Mission. She also spent many happy hours working alongside her husband in the St. George LDS Temple.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Van Ladd Bushnell; her son, Thomas Lee Bushnell; her daughter in law, Lela Thompson Bushnell; her brother, Wallace Kay Smith; and two great-grandchildren, Knox Werner and Natalia Bushnell. She is survived by her 4 children, 17 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and her sister, Donlee Smith (Kenneth) Simkins.

Allison's life was one of deep faith, creativity, and enduring love. Though she will be greatly missed, her influence will live on in the hearts and lives of her family and friends. After sharing 72 years of marriage, Allison was reunited with her beloved husband Van just nine months after his passing—a testament to the deep and enduring bond they shared throughout their lives.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday March 14, 2026 at 1:00 pm at the Cedarview Ward Chapel (1925 W. 320 S., Cedar City, UT). A viewing will be held from 11:00 am - 12:30pm. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view the livestream of the service and share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.



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Visit cedarvalleyfuneral.com

Reds softball drops pair vs. Mustangs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Crimson Cliffs Mustangs scored seven runs in the bottom of the first inning and made them hold up in the later innings of a 9-6 victory over the Cedar Reds in the Region 9 opener for both teams played March 10.

Cedar broke up the shutout bid of Mustangs pitcher Jordyn Cluff with a run in the top of the fifth, but Crimson Cliffs responded with two in the bottom of the frame. The Reds (5-5, 0-2 Region 9) rallied with four runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, but it fell just short.

Josie Israel homered and drove in two runs for Cedar in the loss.

On March 12, the Mustangs used a trio of two-run innings and completed a sweep over the Reds with a 6-2 victory. Paige Tuckfield went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBI to lead the Crimson Cliffs offense.

Israel had two hits and scored a run for Cedar in the

loss.

The Reds went out of region for March 13 and beat the Manti Templars at home, 16-13. Cedar scored eight runs in the first inning and did all of its offensive damage over the first four innings to earn the win.

Israel, Avery Wood and Kaycee Adams all hit home runs, and Sloane Fielding went 4-for-4 to highlight Cedar's 17-hit attack in the victory. The visiting Templars scored five runs in the third and added eight in the fifth, but the Reds survived and held on.

Cedar traveled to play a region game at Hurricane on Tuesday and will host the Tigers this Thursday with first pitch at 3 p.m.

Flyers beat Falcons in pitchers duel

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

H heading into its March 10 matchup against the Dixie

Flyers, Canyon View's struggle to score runs was real. With the game on the line, the Flyers came through with the clutch hits and found its way into the win column.

Louie Franco and Max Larkin hit back-to-back triples in the bottom of the sixth inning, and the Flyers held on for a tension-filled 2-0 win over the Falcons at Don Lay Field in a non-region matchup. CV was shut out for the second straight game and fell to 1-4 on the season.

Canyon View starter Zach Maine threw a complete game, allowing only five hits to go with no walks and seven strikeouts. The

Falcons left 10 runners stranded on base, including the bases loaded to end the top of the first inning and two more runners that would have potentially tied the game in the top of the seventh.

Maine and Owen Williams had two hits apiece to pace the CV offense in the loss.

It didn't take long for Canyon View to find its offensive groove again as they scored 13 runs in the first inning and went on to post a 16-1 rout over the Enterprise Wolves on March 11. The Falcons broke out of a two-game scoreless funk and improved to 2-4 overall.

Noah Sandoval went 3-for-4 at the plate and drove in four runs for the Falcons, while Jack Merrill, Preston Higgins and

Maine added two hits apiece to a 12-hit effort.

Enterprise (2-6) scored its only run in the top of the fourth before Canyon View countered with three in the bottom of the inning to end the game early with the mercy rule.

The Falcons return to play Friday with a pair of tournament games against Kanab at 10:30 a.m. and Juan Diego at 3:30 p.m.



Canyon View head coach **Jason Jacobsen** holds a post-game huddle with his team after the Falcons fell 2-0 to the Dixie Flyers on March 10.

(Tom Zulewski/
Iron County Today)

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Everyone's got an opinion

As I was going about my day last Tuesday, the breaking news of the moment came from an unlikely source. Miami Heat forward Bam Adebayo was doing something seriously special against the Washington Wizards.

Once Adebayo started scoring, he just couldn't stop. After scoring 43 points in the first half, he pushed the total to 62 through the third quarter. The Heat had a 16-point lead over the Wizards as the game headed to the fourth.

Not the most secure of leads, but not impossible to overcome. As for Adebayo, he was in range of Kobe Bryant and the memorable 81-point night he pulled off against the Toronto Raptors on Jan. 22, 2006, a little over 20 years ago.

Getting 19 more points was doable. Any more would cement the Kentucky alum among the great performances in NBA history. With 1:16 left in the game, Adebayo made two free throws

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



and passed Kobe for the second-best all-time single-game scoring effort in NBA history. And the critics came out in full force to try and wreck the moment. Let's go over a few things before rushing to unnecessary judgement.

First thing: Adebayo's scoring was balanced – 43 points in the first half, 40 in the second. Miami had the lead in double digits the whole way and won easily, 150-129. Adding to the moment, the Heat are in a dogfight to stay out of the play-in tournament. As play began March 15, they were percentage points behind the Raptors, who held the No. 6 seed.

Kobe's 81-point game had a totally different feel, and not just for the absence of a play-in tournament. Facing a Raptors team that was already 12 games under .500, Bryant scored 26 points in the first half, but the Lakers were down by 14. The second half was a 180-degree turn from the first as Kobe scored 55 and the Lakers won by 18 – a 32-point turnaround.

Like Adebayo, Bryant made free throws to set the mark, going 5-for-5 inside the last two minutes.

That game was also played in January and there was plenty of season left.

Here's a major reality we need to grasp. Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time single-game scoring mark of 100 points on March 2, 1962 when he was with the Philadelphia Warriors. No one is going to come close to that mark, even with the modern era of trigger-happy 3-point shooters throwing up 30, 40, and 50 attempts a game.

Five current NBA stars – Luka Doncic, Damian Lillard, Donovan Mitchell, Joel Embiid and Devin Booker – have had 70-point efforts in their careers, but only Doncic had the most with 73 in a 2024 road game against the Atlanta Hawks.

It took 42 years for someone to score more than 80 points in an NBA game, and another 20 for the second one to come along. Chamberlain's outing came when John F. Kennedy was President – amaze your friends with that knowledge – 64 years ago.

The keyboard warriors and sports radio talking heads will always be here, but they can't change one simple fact. Records are made to be broken, and the memories from the moments should always be celebrated.

Contact Tom Zulewski at
tominator19@yahoo.com.

Hamlin wins first race since father's passing

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS – When he won the South Point 400 last fall, it was a

watershed moment for Denny Hamlin. More fans came into his corner and celebrated the win along with him. At the Pennzoil 400 on March 15, Hamlin took the challenges up to a new level and found a way to win again.

The driver of the No. 11 Yahoo! Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing led 134 laps and won his second race in a row at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. After an offseason where his father, Dennis, passed away in a house fire in December, Hamlin earned his 61st career Cup victory and overcame a pit-road speeding penalty along the way.

"Ultimately, I'm still a competitor," Hamlin said. "I promised to (team

owner) Joe Gibbs and his family that I'd fulfill my obligations to them, now it's the thrill of getting more wins. That's what drives me and makes me work as hard as I do."

Hamlin finished a half-second in front of Chase Elliott. Stage 2 winner William Byron came home third, Stage 1 winner Christopher Bell – who started on the pole – was fourth and Hamlin teammate Ty Gibbs finished fifth.

For crew chief Chris Gayle, the sting of the pit road issue was made easier to deal with thanks mainly to his driver's performance.

"I got a little worried about the pit road speeding penalty (at lap 83) not because we had enough car speed to overcome it, but you can always

see **HAMLIN** » 23



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Larson finds a way, wins at Vegas

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After all the chaos from the battles near the front of the field, none of the drivers counted on the presence of Kyle Larson. Once Larson found an opening, he grabbed it and didn't let go until the checkered flag was his.

Larson led the final 47 laps and won the O'Reilly Auto Parts LiUNA by nearly 2.5 seconds in front of runner-up Chase Briscoe on a warm, sun-splashed day March 14 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

The winning moment was set up for Larson when Sheldon Creed and Tanner Gray got together in Turn 3 at lap 149. Although Larson wasn't first off pit road after a four-tire final stop, he had enough car to race well ahead of Briscoe, Creed and defending race champion Justin Allgaier.

It was Larson's 10th straight year with at least one win in NASCAR's second-tier racing series and 18th of his career.

"They were so far in front of me, I had a lot of time to react to the crash," Larson said. "I left pit road third or fourth among the guys with equal tires. A few stayed out and it may have jumbled things up enough for me to get to the lead. All of those things played out how I hoped they would and everyone did a good job on that whole last run."

Briscoe was a lap down and didn't run near the wreck, and he wasn't surprised knowing Larson would find his way to the front.

"That's Kyle Larson for you," Briscoe



Kyle Larson celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR O'Reilly Auto Parts Series The LiUNA! at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on March 14.

(Photo by Sean Gardner/Getty Images)

said. "When you have a guy with his experience, he makes smarter decisions and puts himself in the right spots at the right time. I just have to be better on my end, especially when you're racing against guys like him."

Sam Mayer won the pole for the 200-lap race and had control through much of Stage 1 before Allgaier found a way to slip by and move to the front

with 11 laps left. Allgaier, who won this race last spring, pulled away and won the stage ahead of Mayer.

During the stage break, Mayer had to be towed to the garage, but later returned after dealing with a fuel pickup issue. He finished 35th, four laps down.

It was mostly Allgaier ruling the front of the field as he claimed the Stage 2 win. When Stage 3 began, Jesse Love took over the lead, but was later penalized for a crew member over the wall to retrieve a runaway tire during a pit stop.

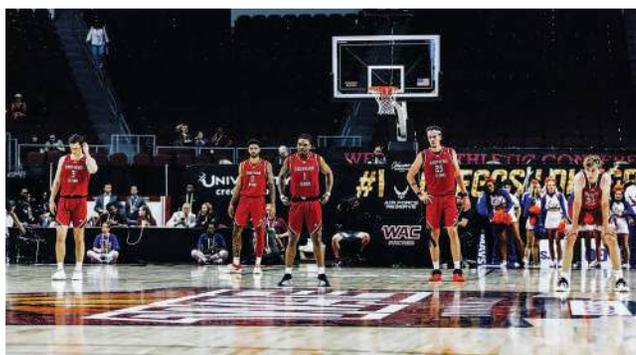
Ironically, Allgaier led one more lap on the day than Larson (48-47). Through five races, Allgaier – the defending series champion – leads the points by 13 over Jesse Love, who finished sixth. There were eight cautions for 42 laps and the winner's average speed was 116.82 mph.

SUU Basketball Teams Fall in WAC Tournament

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Both Southern Utah University basketball teams saw their seasons come to an end in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Tournament in Las Vegas after tough matchups against



UT Arlington.

The SUU women's team fell 70-65 in a close contest on March 12. The Thunderbirds battled through-

out the game, entering the fourth quarter within one point and tying the game late before foul trouble and key free throws allowed the Mavericks to pull ahead in the final minutes. Junior Brooklyn Fely and Ava Uhrich each led

the team with 13 points, while Fely also grabbed nine rebounds. Despite the loss, head coach Tracy Mason praised the team's season, noting the Thunderbirds exceeded expectations by finishing third in the conference after being picked last in the preseason poll.

The SUU men's team also dropped a hard-fought game to UT Arlington, falling 69-63 in the quarterfinal round. The contest was a defensive battle, with the Thunderbirds struggling offensively but staying within striking distance until the final minutes. Jaiden Feroah led all scorers with 22 points and added eight rebounds, while Elijah Duval contributed 17 points despite limited minutes due to foul trouble.

Both teams showed resilience throughout the tournament, but the Mavericks ultimately advanced while the Thunderbirds concluded their seasons after competitive performances on the WAC stage.

Information for this article was provided by SUU Athletics. Original reports by Kale Nelson and Parker Haynie. For the full articles, please

visit the Iron County Today website.



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, in celebration of my 29 years in sports journalism, 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's happened in this time – at least that's the intended goal here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember... no wagering!

- Let's start this week's quiz with a highlight from my first year. On the strength of an RBI single from Edgar Renteria with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, what NL team – in only its fourth year of existence – won its first World Series in 1997 with that Game 7 hit?
- In 2001, the Arizona Diamondbacks were only three years old when they won the World Series for the first time. Luis Gonzalez came through with one out in the bottom of the 9th inning of Game 7 that capped a two-run rally and beat the New York Yankees. Who was the legendary closer that gave up the winning base hit?
- After the Chicago Bulls completed their second three-peat in 1998, the Los Angeles Lakers did one of their own from 2000 to 2002. Name any of the teams the Lakers beat in their championship trifecta. (Hint: One of the teams is playing in a different city today)
- The Florida Gators won NCAA men's basketball titles in 2006 and 2007 under head coach Billy Donovan. What NBA Eastern Conference team is coached by Donovan today?
- Since 2000, how many NCAA women's basketball titles have been won by UConn?
- The New England Patriots won their first two Super Bowls (XXXVI and XXXVIII) by a field goal on the final play of the game. Who was the kicker – a 2026 Hall of Fame inductee – that came through with the winning kicks?
- Patriots Part Deux: Tom Brady was quarterback for all of New England's six Super Bowl wins, but moved on to what NFC team and won a seventh Super Bowl by beating the Kansas City Chiefs in 2021?
- What Detroit Lion set the single-season record for receiving yards in 2012 with 1,964?
- In the NHL, the Los Angeles Kings went through three head coaches, qualified as the No. 8 Western Conference seed, and shocked the world by winning the Stanley Cup for the first time in 2012. Who did the Kings defeat in the Stanley Cup Final?
- The Vegas Golden Knights reached the Stanley Cup Final in its debut season as a franchise in 2018. What team that features Alexander Ovechkin beat them in five games in the Stanley Cup Final?
- Over the last six NHL seasons, both Florida franchises have split four Stanley Cups between them. What Western Conference team – current owner of the league's best record – denied the Tampa Bay Lightning a 3-peat when it won the Cup in 2022?
- On the local golf front, who made history on the PGA Tour for Utah by winning the inaugural Black Desert Championship in 2024?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Josh Berry
- Kyle Busch. Not only did Busch qualify on the pole, but he had to start at the rear of the field for an engine change prior to the race. For the only time in track history, the 2009 Cup race was renamed to the Shelby 427, adding 18 extra laps.
- Matt Kenseth.
- Jimmie Johnson (2005-07, 2010) and Joey Logano (2019 and 2020 spring, 2022 and 2024 fall.
- True.
- Kurt and Kyle have each won once at their hometown track. As mentioned in Question 3, Kyle won in 2009, and Kurt won the 2020 fall race without fans in the stands due to COVID.
- There were 32 lead changes among 13 drivers.
- Mark Martin.
- Jeff Gordon.
- O'Reilly Auto Parts.
- Three – 2006, 2007 and 2010.
- 267 laps cover the distance for the Pennzoil 400.

HAMLIN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

get trapped in someone else's stuff when you're in the back or something else happens out of your control," Gayle said. "Denny did a great job of buckling down and got through the traffic pretty well."

Following a fifth-place finish at Phoenix last week, Gayle related how hard it was to deal with the emotions afterward.

"Leaving Phoenix, that was probably the most dejected I've been in my life," Gayle said. "I probably sat around for three days rethinking everything I could have ever done. I don't know why it worked out the way it did, but you have to move on."

Hamlin was ready to forgive, forget and helped his crew chief move forward.

"If we talked about (Phoenix), we did it for like 15 seconds," Hamlin said. "Any reasoning, I'm with you. It's fine. You were going for it. I don't need any explanation. We're

going to win and lose together.

"Today was just our day. The car was just too fast for a speeding penalty to stop us."

With the win, Hamlin moved up to fourth in the points standings, 11 behind third-place Ryan Blaney, who finished 16th at LVMS.

There were three cautions – one for an on-track incident when Connor Zilisch and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. got together on lap 212 – for 20 laps. The winner's average speed was 148.992 mph.

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SCORES

Baseball

Region 9

- 3/10** Dixie 2, Canyon View 0
- 3/12** Centennial (NV) 6, Pine View 5
Maple Mountain 4, Crimson Cliffs 2
Dixie 5, Skyline 4
Hurricane 8, East 0
- 3/13** Ridgeline 6, Cedar 3
Cedar Valley 5, Cedar 1
Dixie 10, Viewmont 7
Crimson Cliffs 12, Clearfield 0
Crimson Cliffs 7, Northridge 6
Snow Canyon 7, Provo 4
Desert Hills 9, Highland 0
Hurricane 17, Hillcrest 1
Hurricane 10, North Sanpete 2

Region 14

- 3/11** Canyon View 16, Enterprise 1
- 3/12** Providence Hall 8, Judge Memorial 5
- 3/13** Richfield 11, Highland 7
Richfield 19, Sky View 18
Delta 11, South Sevier 1
Delta 10, South Summit 0
Providence Hall 17, Judge Memorial 7

2A South

- 3/10** Enterprise 5, Lincoln County (NV) 2
- 3/11** Canyon View 16, Enterprise 1
- 3/13** Kanab 6, East 1
Kanab 14, Hillcrest 4
Gunnison 7, Enterprise 0
Enterprise 10, Duchesne 0
Beaver 16, Am. Leadership 3
Beaver 16, San Juan 8
Millard 3, Milford 1
North Sevier 18, Milford 2

Softball

Region 9

- 3/9** Virgin Valley 7, Cedar 1
- 3/10** Crimson Cliffs 9, Cedar 6
Desert Hills 14, Hurricane 4
Snow Canyon 12, Pine View 7
- 3/12** Crimson Cliffs 6, Cedar 2
Union 9, Pine View 1
Hurricane 11, Carbon 1
- 3/13** Cedar 16, Manti 13

Dixie 11, Delta 0
Dixie 18, Woods Cross 5
Uintah 13, Snow Canyon 2
Spanish Fork 19, Snow Canyon 3
Desert Hills 7, Enterprise 1
Salem Hills 14, Crimson Cliffs 3
Uintah 6, Crimson Cliffs 1
Hurricane 10, Page (AZ) 1

Region 14

- 3/10** Tooele 16, Providence Hall 0
Manti 16, Richfield 15
- 3/11** Juab 11, Provo 6
- 3/12** North Sanpete 10, Canyon View 5
- 3/13** Canyon View 15, Piute 5
Canyon View 7, Needles (CA) 1
Canyon View 14, Lincoln County (NV) 0
Grand 14, Providence Hall 4
Dixie 11, Delta 0
White Pine (NV) 11, Delta 0
Juan Diego 12, Delta 4
Parowan 10, Richfield 9
Richfield 15, Ogden 0
Stansbury 14, Richfield 0
North Sevier 15, Juab 10

Region 18

- 3/10** South Sevier 10, Parowan 0
Enterprise 8, Grand 1
- 3/12** Duchesne 21, Parowan 0
San Juan 19, Enterprise 13
- 3/13** Hillcrest 12, Parowan 9
Parowan 10, Richfield 9
Parowan 12, Ogden 8
Grand 14, Providence Hall 4
Grand 11, Carbon 7
Grand 11, Snake River (ID) 0
San Juan 5, Skyridge 4
San Juan 13, Bonneville 3
Bingham 9, South Sevier 5
Spanish Fork 5, South Sevier 1
Piute 8, Kanab 5
Union 27, Kanab 0
Desert Hills 7, Enterprise 1
Enterprise 14, Murray 10
Beaver 10, Millard 5

Boys Soccer

Region 9

- 3/11** Crimson Cliffs 3, Juan Diego 0
- 3/12** Davis 3, Snow Canyon 2
Stansbury 2, Hurricane 0
- 3/13** Pine View 3, Stansbury 2
American Fork 4, Snow Canyon 2

Region 14

- 3/9** Canyon View 1, Desert Hills 0
- 3/10** Bonneville 5, Delta 0
Juab 1, Payson 0
Richfield 5, Union 0
- 3/11** Canyon View 3, North Sanpete 1
- 3/12** Mountain View 7, Providence Hall 1
- 3/13** Carbon 1, Canyon View 0
Richfield 1, Juab 0

2A South

- 3/10** Parowan 3, South Sevier 2
Millard 4, Beaver 0
- 3/11** Gunnison 4, Beaver 0
Millard 3, Grand 1
South Sevier 5, San Juan 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Baseball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	0-0	7-0
Desert Hills	0-0	5-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	4-1
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	5-2
Hurricane	0-0	6-3
Pine View	0-0	3-3
Cedar	0-0	1-3

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Delta	0-0	9-0
Providence Hall	0-0	6-1
Canyon View	0-0	2-4
Juab	0-0	2-4
Richfield	0-0	2-4

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	0-0	7-0
Kanab	0-0	6-0
Parowan	0-0	2-1
Milford	0-0	3-3
Enterprise	0-0	2-8
Water Canyon	0-0	0-0

Softball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	2-0	5-4
Desert Hills	1-0	5-1

Snow Canyon	1-0	1-8
Dixie	0-0	7-2
Hurricane	0-1	2-3
Pine View	0-1	2-6
Cedar	0-2	5-5

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	0-0	5-3
Richfield	0-0	2-4
Juab	0-0	2-6
Delta	0-0	1-4
Providence Hall	0-0	0-4

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan	1-0	6-0
South Sevier	1-0	2-2
Enterprise	1-1	5-3
Beaver	0-0	3-3
Kanab	0-0	1-6
Grand	0-1	5-3
Parowan	0-1	4-5

Boys Soccer

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	4-0
Pine View	0-0	3-0
Desert Hills	0-0	3-1
Cedar	2-1	2-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	2-3
Dixie	0-0	1-2
Hurricane	0-0	1-3

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield	1-0	3-2
Canyon View	0-0	4-2
Juab	0-1	3-4
Delta	0-0	1-4
Providence Hall	0-0	0-2

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Millard	3-0	4-0
South Sevier	2-0	2-0
Gunnison	2-0	2-1
San Juan	1-1	1-1
Enterprise	1-1	1-3
Parowan	1-1	1-1
Grand	0-2	0-3
Beaver	0-3	0-5

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STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Ends: April 4th, 2026, at 10:00 AM
Thunderbird Storage
435.238.6160

The following storage units are to be sold in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the above date.

1903- Contents belonging to Tana Hernandez. 15 N Main St. Kanarrville, UT 84742
Couch, deep freezer, pans

128- Contents belonging to Jente Brothers. 5315 N 2800 W Cedar City, UT 84721
Couch, washer, dryer, cooler

435- Contents belonging to Peter Johnson. 4863 N 2800 W Cedar City, UT 84721
Couch, kitchen chairs, mattresses

727- Contents belonging to Jakobi Spence. 6523 W Adams St Phoenix, AZ 85043
Weights, helmet, fridge

732- Contents belonging to Forencio Ruvalcaba. 1148 Northfield Rd. #84 Cedar City, UT 84721
Crockpot, furniture, chairs, space heater

944- Contents belonging to Melissa Warnick. 294 S 200 E #5 Cedar City, UT 84720
Mini fan, children's toys, children's clothes

244- Contents belonging to Christyn Kinser. 15316 N 2900 W Cedar City, UT 84721
Bins of clothes, halloween decor, stool, keyboard box

1226- Contents belonging to Julianne Cembura. 620 S 75 E Unit A Cedar City, UT 84720
Boxes, furniture dolly, lamp, furniture, mattresses

152- Contents belonging to Daniel Dornbrach. 133 E. De La Guerra St, PMB 283, Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Dresser, chairs, table, outdoor furniture, misc. boxes, doors, mattress

739- Contents belonging to Daniel Dornbrach. 133 E. De La Guerra St, PMB 283, Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Chairs, boxes, misc. household items, dresser

710 (711, 744, 745)- Contents belonging to Daniel Dornbrach. 133 E. De La Guerra St, PMB 283, Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Two cars, wheels, tires, water skis, mattresses, various household items

The above unit will be auctioned through VIA the "Cedar City Storage Facility Auctions" Public Facebook Group. If you wish to participate in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City, Utah.

Published March 19, & 26, 2026

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate No. 263500038

In The Fifth Judicial District Court

Iron County, State of Utah

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

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

Dated this March 12, 2026

/s/ Lanette Lunt Smith

/s/ Linda Lunt Bauer

/s/ Nancy Michelle Lunt

/s/ L. Stanford McCullough IV

Published March 19, 26, & April 2, 2026

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Weekly SUDOKU

		9	2	1				
	9	6		7				4
		8		4				5
8			2	6	7	5		
			4	8		7		
6	2	1					8	4
						8	2	7
5	1							9
3			8	9	5			

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Briefcase is different. 3. Vest is missing. 4. Elbow patch is added. 5. Newspaper is larger. 6. Bush is moved.

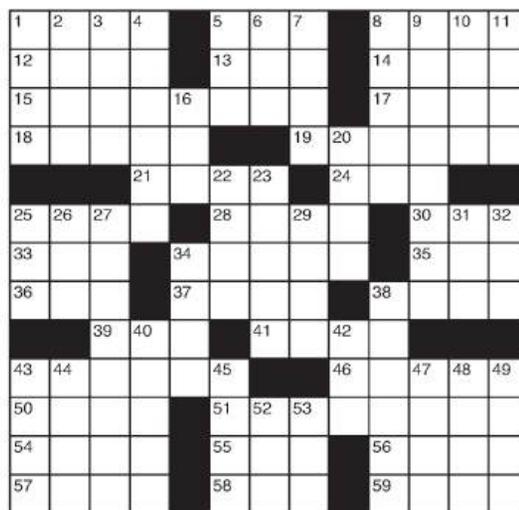
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March 16, 2026 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Banner
- 5 Invoice fig.
- 8 Experts
- 12 Earring site
- 13 Brit's restroom
- 14 Carry on
- 15 Capital of Paraguay
- 17 Slender weapon
- 18 Rationed (out)
- 19 Urges forward
- 21 "La Dolce —"
- 24 Granola morsel
- 25 Luke's teacher
- 28 Folklore monster
- 30 Mel of Cooperstown
- 33 "Caught ya!"
- 34 Welcome
- 35 Bankroll
- 36 "Tasty!"
- 37 Give temporarily
- 38 Burden
- 39 Navarro on "The View"
- 41 Mausoleum
- 43 Continue
- 46 Skiers' mecca
- 50 Bank statement no.
- 51 Capital of India



- 54 Close
- 55 Crime lab evidence
- 56 Motown genre
- 57 Bouquet
- 58 Tofu source
- 59 Norms (Abbr.)
- 8 Venezuelan corn patty
- 9 Capital of South Africa
- 10 Daring Knieval
- 11 Beholds
- 16 Roman 401 brand
- 22 Ripped
- 23 Rep
- 25 Candied veggie
- 26 Resistance unit
- 27 Capital of Syria
- 29 Make over
- 31 Sigma follower
- 32 QBs' goals
- 34 Glitzy rock genre
- 38 Fixate
- 40 Peculiar
- 42 Irate
- 43 Grate
- 44 Canyon comeback
- 45 Concludes
- 47 Conspiracy
- 48 Barak of Israel
- 49 Guitarist Lofgren
- 52 Rock producer Brian
- 53 Method

DOWN

- 1 Two-stroke drumbeat
- 2 Misplace
- 3 Border on
- 4 Swiss metropolis
- 5 Foreman foe
- 6 Cattle call
- 7 Author

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9	2	1	5	6	4	8	7	3
6	9	3	7	2	6	1	7	5
4	8	2	7	3	5	6	9	4
8	7	3	8	4	1	9	6	2
1	6	9	5	2	7	8	3	4
9	4	3	2	6	9	7	5	1
7	5	4	9	3	2	6	1	8

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

P	A	S	O	S	A	S	O	P
S	U	L	T	D	N	A	V	H
L	I	A	C	T	N	E	W	D
N	R	E	S	A	S	P	E	N
A	N	A	T	O	M	B		
N	O	N	D	N	D	M	M	
D	W	A	D	G	R	E	A	H
A	D	V	A	G	R	E	V	O
I	O	V	A	T				
M	E	T	E	D	I	M	P	E
A	S	U	N	C	I	O	N	
L	O	B	E	L	O	A	V	E
F	L	A	G	A	M	I	A	C

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES:** Who is the director of the Oscar-winning movie "Parasite"?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is miso?
- LITERATURE:** What are the names of the romantic couple in "Wuthering Heights"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Which city's nickname is "Pearl of the Orient"?
- HISTORY:** In what year were the first modern Olympic Games held?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Before becoming president, Barack Obama served as a senator from which state?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Which peninsula is the largest in the world?
- MYTHOLOGY:** Who is the Greek god of war?
- MUSIC:** Who composed the opera "The Ring of Nibelung"?
- ACRONYMS:** In computer emails, what does the acronym "CC" stand for?

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- Bong Joon Ho; 2. Fermented soybean paste; 3. Heathcliff and Catherine; 4. Manila, Philippines; 5. 1896 in Greece; 6. Illinois; 7. Athens; 8. Ares; 9. Richard Wagner; 10. Carbon Copy (once used in typewriters)

Trivia Test Answers



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