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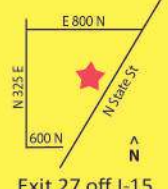


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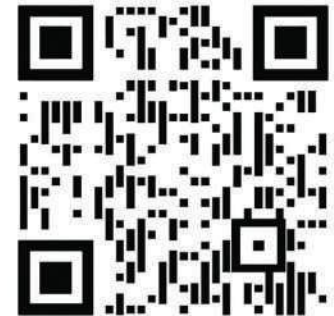


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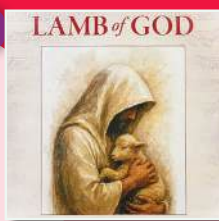


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Showcase

Lamb of God brings community together through Music and Faith
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INTERMOUNTAIN CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL RIBBON CUTTING



STORY IN NEWS



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, Jake Faucett, Cedar City Hospital Emergency Department Manager cut the ribbon accompanied by speakers and caregivers.

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Intermountain Health Cedar City Hospital recently unveiled its newly expanded Emergency Department and

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Molecular Imaging Center, significantly enhancing access to life-saving care for the community.

The hospital hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony and community open house to showcase the expansion, which is designed to improve access to care for local residents and surrounding areas.

The new Emergency Department greatly expands the hospital's



Contamination Patient Room at the new IHC Hospital ER



One of the 22 patient rooms in the new IHC Hospital ER

INTERMOUNTAIN CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL RIBBON CUTTING

ability to deliver critical, life-saving services at its Level IV Trauma Center.

This expansion supports the growing needs of nearby communities, as well as the millions of tourists and outdoor enthusiasts who visit the region's national parks and recreation areas each year.

The 4,500-square-foot, \$7 million expansion adds nine new emergency rooms, bringing the total to 22 rooms. This includes three rooms dedicated to patients with behavioral health needs. The increased capacity allows more patients to receive timely care close to home.

faster, more accurate diagnostics and a more seamless experience for every patient who walks through our doors. By broadening the services available at our hospital, we're ensuring our community has access to the highest level of care close to home, delivered

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“Our emergency department expansion and the remodel of our Molecular Imaging suite—including the addition of advanced PET/CT and Nuclear Medicine technologies—reinforce our commitment to exceptional, patient-centered care,”

said Jamison Robinett. “These investments allow us to provide

Jamison Robinett,
Cedar City Hospital President, speaks at Cedar City Hospital Ribbon Cutting Celebration.



Utah Water Conditions Update

by Michael Sanchez

UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY (March 19, 2026) – Utah's snowpack is the lowest on record and peaked three weeks early. The state's peak was on March 9 at 8.4 inches, which is about half of what the state typically receives by the beginning of April.

Weather forecasts suggest that snowmelt will outpace any new snow the state might receive.

"We are urging our communities and local water providers to review drought contingency plans," Laura Haskell, drought coordinator at the Utah Division of Water Resources, said. "These plans will provide clarity and actions to assist with slowing the impacts of drought."

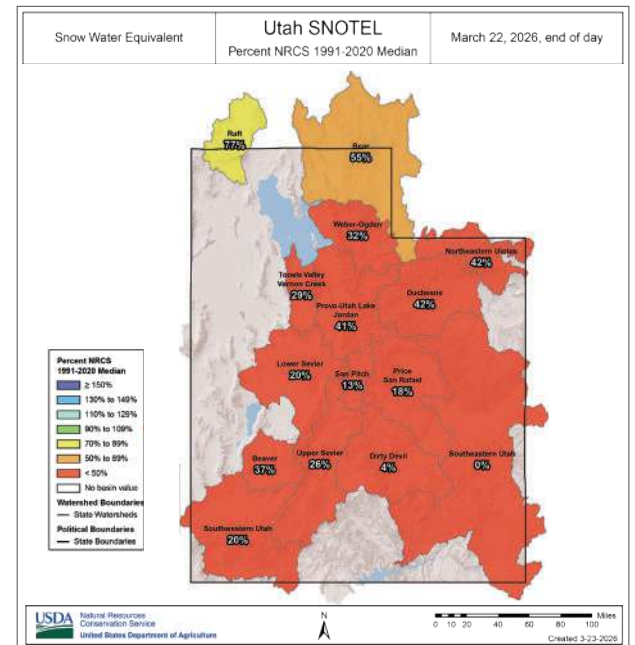
Water conservation remains critical as water managers prepare to rely on existing reservoir storage to meet summer demands. Reservoir storage averages 68% full, which is slightly higher than normal for this time of year but a decrease from the 80% recorded last year.

This winter was the warmest on record for the state by 2.2 degrees F, dating back to 1874. Salt Lake City surpassed its previous record by over 7 degrees F.

As noted in the Natural Resources Conservation Service's March 1st Water Supply Outlook Report, as of March 5, 30% of Utah's SNOTEL network was reporting its worst or second-worst snowpack.

Currently, 98% of the state is in some form of drought. Additional drought recommendations for communities and water providers are available in the state's Drought Response Plan.

The Department of Natural Resources continues to promote initiatives such as the Agricultural Water Optimization Program for farmers and SlowtheFlow.org for residents. These programs aim to educate and incentivize water-saving practices, helping Utahns become more drought-resilient and better prepared for future conditions. Many indoor water-saving tips are available on the Slow the Flow website.



Man sentenced to prison in attempted vehicle theft, drug case in Iron County

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A California man was sentenced this week in Iron County to an indeterminate prison term

after admitting he attempted to steal a side-by-side off Interstate 15 while under the influence of methamphetamine.

Dale Wesley Morgan, 40, was ordered to serve up to five years in the Utah State Prison after pleading guilty to attempted theft of an operable motor vehicle, a third-degree felony.

Fifth District Judge Matthew L. Bell handed down the sentence March 19, ordering Morgan to begin serving the prison term immediately. The court also imposed concurrent jail sentences on multiple misdemeanor convictions, including drug possession, theft and driving with a measurable controlled substance.

Morgan was originally charged with theft of an operable motor vehicle, a second-de-

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WEDNESDAY	Scattered Showers 67°/38° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SE 5-10

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FROM THE EDITOR



**ESTHER
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OFFICE MANAGER

Three months into 2026, the pace of the year is already well underway. What often begins with resolutions and big ideas in January can quickly be overtaken by the routines of daily life. Yet

moments come along that invite us to pause and reflect on what it really means to be part of something larger than ourselves.

Last week's Utah caucus meetings offered one of those moments.

For many, it was a simple evening commitment. But for those who attended, it was also a reminder of something deeper, the unique opportunity we have to actively participate in the process of our government. It was a chance to be heard, to listen, and to engage in decisions that shape our communities. That experience, in itself, is something not to take for granted.

It also served as a powerful reminder that meaningful change rarely begins on a grand scale. More often, it starts small, through conversations, through participation, and through individuals choosing to get involved. The caucus system reflects that idea well: local voices coming together, step by step, to influence a larger outcome.

That same principle extends beyond government.

Whether in our communities, workplaces, or personal lives, the desire for change is something many of us share. We want things to improve, to grow, to move in a better direction. But real, lasting change does not begin somewhere else, it begins with each of us.

As we move further into the year, perhaps the lesson is a simple one: if we want to see a difference, whether in our government, our community, or our daily lives, we each have the ability to take that first step.

Because in the end, change doesn't just happen. It is built, one small action at a time, starting with ourselves.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recently Iron County Today published an opinion article about Proposition 4, a law passed by Utah voters in 2018.

Proposition 4 established an Independent Redistricting Commission AND set up rules to ensure FAIR MAPS.

It is possible to move political boundaries to favor one party over another. In fact, many millions of dollars have been spent in efforts - to rig various

maps all over our Nation. On Nov 19, 2025 Judge Diane Gibson ruled that the map the Legislature had adopted was unlawful. (For more information refer to page 86 of the ruling.)

I'm very much in favor of secure elections, Utah is doing well with those. I'm also in favor of fair political maps.

Ronald Wolter

Are We Seeing End Times Happenings

PART 7

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To answer this question, let's look at what role Iran (also called Persia or Elam) plays in the Bible. Iran is frequently in the

news today because of its quest to acquire armaments even nuclear bombs, stockpile uranium along with its threats against Israel and the United States, which Iran's

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We cannot do everything, but we can do something."

- Helen Keller

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current government calls the big and little Satan so we need to look at Iran's history. The Biblical prophet Jeremiah prophesied that Elam, a nation east of Babylon, west of Persia, and south of Media, would be conquered and then rise to power again (Jeremiah 49:35-39). True to that prophecy, Babylon conquered Elam in 596 B.C., but then Persia, under Cyrus the Great, took control of that area, and the Elamites and Medes became part of the Persian Empire. The Medo-Persian Empire ascended to power and conquered Babylon in 539 B.C. fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah 21:2. This happened during the time of Daniel in Daniel 5. In fact, Daniel later resided in the province of Elam in Persia (Daniel 8:2). Persia is the setting for the book of Esther and the first part of Nehemiah.

Later Alexander the Great's conquests put an end to Persia as a world power (in the mid-330 B.C.), fulfilling the prophecy of Daniel 8. In the following centuries, Persia was ruled by the Seleucids, the Parthians, the Sassanians, the Romans, the Byzantines, and finally, in A.D. 636, the Muslims, and in 1501, the state of Iran was founded.

In the New Testament, people from the area of Iran are mentioned indirectly when Parthians, Medes, and Elamites were present in Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2:9). All three of these people groups were Jews who lived in the area of ancient Persia, now modern-day Iran, and they were present in Jerusalem to witness the birth of the church after the resurrection of the Jewish Messiah and the beginning of the modern-day Christian church.

Iran's involvement in the end times will be as one of the nations involved in the battle of Gog and Magog, which may most likely occur during the first half of the tribulation. Ezekiel 38:5 specifically mentions Persia (modern day Iran) as an ally

of Magog, another name for Russia. Other nations included in this coalition will be Sudan, Turkey, Libya, etc. This vast army will come against Israel, surrounding Jerusalem which at that time will be inhabited by "a peaceful and unsuspecting people" (Ezekiel 38:11).

The outcome of this end-times invasion is predicted when God supernaturally intervenes, and Gog's (Russia's) coalition is utterly destroyed. "On the mountains of Israel you will fall, you and all your troops and the nations with you. I will give you as food to all kinds of carrion birds and to the wild animals" (Ezekiel 39:4-5). Iran, allied with Russia, will think their invasion of Israel is a sure victory, but God has different plans. In protecting Jerusalem, God will send a strong message to the world: "I will make my holy name among my people Israel. I will no longer let my holy name be profaned, and the nations will know that I the LORD am the Holy One in Israel" (Ezekiel 39:7). Do you remember how Israel got its name?

Isra-El: the one who struggles with and relates to the One Triune God. Please make sure that you and your family are on the right side of the eternal struggle between good and evil.

Please remember to pray for the Christian Church in Iran because Iran and its people are experiencing widespread instability marked by protests, deep economic strains, a heavy security response as government officials have killed thousands of protestors, and the shutdown of the internet and cell service have made communication in and out of Iran extremely difficult. Pray for the protection of citizens across Iran, for wisdom and protection for house churches and church leaders, for provision amid economic hardship, for Christians and other minorities under heightened scrutiny. Remember that when faith must stay hidden, hope must not. Hope springs eternal as we pray for the Triune God to intervene to save His people.

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gree felony. The charge was reduced as a result of a plea agreement.

At the time of his arrest in Cedar City, Morgan was on felony probation out of California for a prior burglary conviction.

Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson said the case stood out because of Morgan's prior status.

"This case is a good example of why our attempt statute matters. The defendant didn't succeed only because he was stopped in the act—but the intent and the danger were already there. The law allows us to hold people accountable before the harm is fully completed.

And to be clear, we take a very firm stance on individuals coming into our community thinking they can target our residents because we're a rural area. That's not the case. If you come here to commit crimes—especially as a repeat offender—we will pursue

prison."

According to the charging documents filed at the time of the arrest, the incident began Dec. 29, 2025, when dispatch received a report of a man attempting to steal a side-by-side near Exit 95 on I-15.

The caller reported that the suspect, later identified as Morgan, had loaded the vehicle into a white box truck and fled southbound on the interstate. The victim followed the truck to Exit 88, where Morgan allegedly asked him not to contact law enforcement. Troopers later located the vehicle near mile marker 83 and conducted a traffic stop.

When police began interacting with Morgan officers said he showed signs consistent with drug use, including profuse sweating and facial tremors. He admitted he had used methamphetamine the day before.

During a search of the vehicle, officers

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Planning Commission Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

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Routine Plat Items

Three straightforward plat requests were approved without public comment. Two involved combining existing lots into single parcels, and a third consolidated four lots into two along Ridge Road and 1650 West.

The commission also reviewed a request to vacate a narrow public utility easement on Ridge Road. Utility company approval is still required before it can move to the city council, but the commission gave a positive recommendation pending that sign-off.

Concrete Batch Plant Conditional Use Permit

The commission's longest discussion focused on a conditional use permit for a proposed Suncore concrete batch plant on a 56-acre industrial site west of the Cedar City Regional Airport. Represented by Clyde Companies, the project highlights included rail access to reduce truck traffic, a fully enclosed wet-mix plant to limit dust and noise, and year-round operation.

Noise was the primary concern. A study by MD Acoustics found existing ambient noise levels already exceed EPA recommendations, complicating proposed permit conditions. Final noise modeling is still in progress, but mitigation plans include enclosing the plant, directing noise away from homes, and installing a concrete wall along the western boundary.

Commissioners also discussed 24-hour operations, which the applicant said are sometimes necessary for large projects. Other issues addressed included dust control, lighting, water protection, and landscaping. The commission scaled back a costly tree requirement, limiting it to areas near homes.

The commission approved a positive recommendation, with Suncore agreeing to continue working with city staff before final city council review.

Cedar City Council Work Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Volunteerism Resolution and Community Service Project

The mayor read a proclamation committing Cedar City to promoting volunteerism through JustServe.org, a platform that connects residents with local service opportunities. A representative noted the city's strong community involvement.

Plans were presented for a large-scale Highway 56 cleanup on April 11, involving 30+ congregations and about 400 volunteers, with county support. The council discussed trash transport concerns but strongly supported the project.

Hospital Expansion Recognition

A council member recognized Cedar City Intermountain Hospital for its new emergency room expansion and noted early fundraising efforts for a future cancer center, praising the hospital as a vital community resource.

New Staff Introductions

The city introduced a new assistant city attorney, Christopher Goobler, recently licensed and already working on cases. A new economic development coordinator, Daisy Burns, was also introduced, bringing a background in economics and public policy.

Seven Brothers Burgers — Business License Late Fee

The council reviewed a request to waive a 50% late fee after renewal notices were missed due to a management change. Concerns about fairness and precedent were discussed, and the

request was moved to action for a vote next week.

Shadow Cove Town Homes — Curb Approach Maintenance

A resident presented a petition from Shadow Cove tenants regarding a steep curb approach at the complex entrance on Fiddler's Canyon Road. Although the design meets city and ADA standards, the 56% grade makes access difficult for some vehicles. The issue resulted from a wider sidewalk design. The council discussed possible fixes, including grinding down the curb, and directed staff to estimate costs. The item will return for action next week.

City Recorder Appointment

The mayor introduced a nominee Amber Ray for Cedar City Recorder to replace the outgoing recorder, noting the nominee had already begun required training. The appointment was moved to consent for the next meeting.

1700 West Pipeline Project

The council reviewed bids for a waterline project on 1700 West to replace an older line and complete a system loop. A local company matched the lowest bid under the city's preference policy and is expected to receive the contract. The item was moved to consent.

Fort Cedar Railroad Trail — Pump Track and Bike Park

The council reviewed proposals for

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

a pump track and bike park on Industrial Road. A recommended design was selected at about \$245,000. The larger project, which includes restrooms, signage, seating, monuments, and landscaping, remains on budget with contingency funds available. The item was moved to consent.

Downtown Commercial Zone Ordinance

The council discussed updates to the downtown commercial zone, including allowing alcohol establishments, small breweries and wineries, and small electronics stores, while prohibiting convenience stores with fuel pumps. Concerns were raised about over-restriction. The item was moved to action.

Overnight Parking Restriction Near Cemetery

A proposed ordinance would restrict overnight parking on part of 900 North near the Care and Share shelter to address safety concerns and ongoing issues in the area. The council requested clarification on shelter meal times before finalizing hours. The item was moved to action.

Budget Revisions

Mid-year budget adjustments were presented across several departments. A key change includes redirecting funds from the canceled Martin's Flat project to update the 800 South water tank. The amendments were moved to action for next week.

WORD OF THE WEEK

SERENDIPITY

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noun

the occurrence and development of events by chance in a happy or beneficial way.

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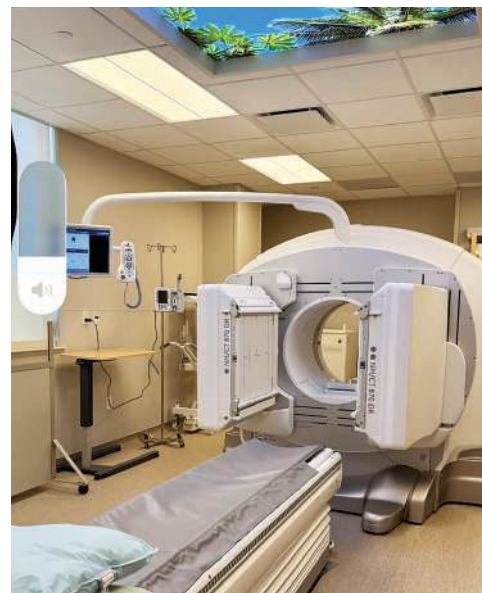


in a space designed for comfort, efficiency, and healing.”

In 2025, Intermountain Cedar City Hospital recorded more than 21,000 Emergency Department visits, while the imaging department completed over 57,000 procedures.

“This expansion represents the first major addition to Intermountain Cedar City Hospital since 2006,” Robinett added. “It aligns with our commitment to providing high-quality care close to home for the residents of this region.”

Nearly a year after construction began, the Emergency Department expansion officially opened on Wednesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house. The project nearly doubles the size of the original emergency room and will play a key role in supporting the continued growth of Cedar City and surrounding communities.



New PET/CT now permanently housed in the Molecular Imaging Suite



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Eight charged in organized retail theft case; court told all are not legally in U.S., held on ICE detainers

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Eight people are being held without bail on federal immigration detainers after a retail theft ring targeting a Cedar City Home Depot was

uncovered.

The arrests stem from a series of thefts reported between February and early March. Investigators say the suspects allegedly loaded carts with high-value items and walked out without paying. In some cases,

they are accused of using distraction tactics or displaying what appeared to be a receipt.

"Their method of operation stays fairly consistent; they select multiple high value items, put them on a cart, and walk out without making any attempt to pay for anything," the affidavit states.

"In some cases, they display a fake receipt to appear as if they paid for the merchandise and in some cases one suspect distracts the Home Depot employees while the other two push the cart out."

According to court records filed in 5th District Court, investigators identified the thefts through store surveillance and tracked them across multiple incidents, with losses totaling more than \$47,000.

After reviewing surveillance footage, officers identified and contacted a person associated with the vehicle allegedly used to transport the stolen items.

Referred to in the affidavit as an informant, he told investigators the thefts were carried out by workers connected to a residence owned by Edgardo Duque and his wife, where multiple "employees" lived.

He also said Duque directed some of the activity and that stolen merchandise was stored in a locked room on the property that Duque controlled. Based on that information, officers obtained and served a search warrant at the property near 1100 South and 6300 West.

During the search, they reported finding a large quantity of stolen merchandise, much of it still in original packaging, along with cash, firearms and a small amount of methamphetamine.

Investigators later arrested Duque, 43, and his wife, Yojana Ester Garcia Rojop, 31, on March 10 and booked them into Iron County Jail on suspicion of second-degree felony theft.

Both also face a third-degree felony charge of possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person after officers found firearms in a safe that also contained methamphetamine, according to court documents.

Two days later, their 18-year-old son, Andy Jouse Garcia Rodop, was arrested after going to the Cedar City Police Department with an attorney to answer questions about the case.

According to the affidavit, Rodop told investigators the drugs found in his parents' safe were his and that he was present during two of the theft incidents but did not participate. He also said he did not know the items were being taken without payment. Investigators noted other individuals disputed that claim, and he was arrested and booked on suspicion of possession of stolen property, a second-degree felony.

Others charged in the case include Sindy Cabrera, Franklin Fernando Garcia-Diaz, Nehemias Josue Zapet-Maldonado, Marco Antonio Rivera-Hernandez and Rey Alexander Santos-Montes.

During a recent court hearing, prosecutors told the judge that all eight defendants are being held on U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainers. The state requested the defendants be held without bail, and the court did not set bail, citing the federal holds.

Prosecutors have said they intend to proceed with the criminal case locally before transferring the suspects to federal custody. This will allow the charges to move through the court process, including potential conviction and sentencing, before any immigration proceedings.

Immigration detainers are requests from federal authorities asking local law enforcement agencies to hold individuals in custody so they can be taken into federal immigration custody upon release.

keep it from the owner.

At the time of the arrest, authorities found out Morgan was on probation for a prior burglary conviction out of California leading them to request no bail be issued.

In addition to the prison sentence, Morgan was ordered to pay fines totaling \$1,443, with restitution to be determined.

MAN SENTENCED

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found drug paraphernalia and a THC vape pen. A passenger also admitted to possessing methamphetamine, which she had concealed on her person.

Morgan later admitted to police he intended to take the side-by-side and



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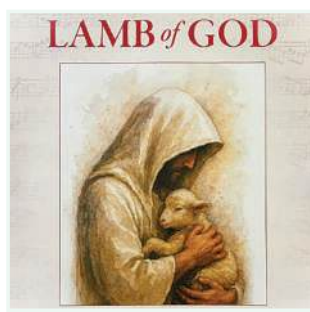
by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON TODAY

The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) brought the community together over the weekend with

a powerful presentation of *Lamb of God*, a sacred musical work by composer Rob Gardner. The performances, held Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, offered audiences a moving retelling of the final days of Jesus Christ's life, including His Atonement and Resurrection.

Directed and conducted by David Jordan, with Jackie Riddle-Jackson



such as Peter, Mary Magdalene, and Judas. A special musical element featured the cello representing Jesus, performed by Emily Stratton, adding a distinctive and symbolic layer to the performance.

Behind the scenes, dozens of individuals contributed to make the event possible. From musicians and directors to stage crew, organizers, and volunteers, the production reflected a true community effort. Local organizations and businesses also played a role in supporting the event, helping ensure it remained accessible to the public.

Lamb of God is known for its unique approach to storytelling, portraying the events leading up to the Resurrection through the perspectives of those who knew and followed Christ. Through music, narration, and performance, the production highlights both the sorrow of the Crucifixion and the hope found in the Resurrection.

The program included narrators Hannah Akins, Ruth Hailstone, Garrett Ruesch, and Daniel Nordfelt, along with a number of soloists portraying individuals

such as Peter, Mary Magdalene, and Judas. A special musical element featured the cello representing Jesus, performed by Emily Stratton, adding a distinctive and symbolic layer to the performance.

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Through events like *Lamb of God*, the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance not only celebrates faith and music but also strengthens the bonds that tie the community together, demonstrating how shared experiences can inspire, uplift, and bring people closer to one another.



Delegate and Celebrate



everyone can celebrate and show appreciation. If you are waiting to be found, there are countless opportunities to get involved in our arts community.

The dance and theater groups require sets, props, and costumes. That means teams to build and sew. For example, the costumes for the recent Cedar City Junior Ballet production of *Cinderella* were particularly lovely.

Every arts group needs publicity and grant writers to get an audience and have the funds to operate. Our local groups try to keep ticket prices much lower than in a metropolitan area, but there are significant costs involved.

When you see an audition announcement, that is an invitation to participate. It is fun to get involved, whether onstage, backstage, or part of the production team.

by Sara Penny

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It is impossible for one person to do it all. Learning to delegate and engage others is valuable in the arts, as well as in business. Not only can we accomplish more, we are training others to propel our organizations forward. I am all about collaboration in my projects and with my students. When we work together and build each other up, it is good for everyone.

Building an arts organization takes lots of teamwork. Learning to delegate is essential so the project continues. The tricky bit is finding the right people and giving them the freedom and support to excel. That is when

A good treasurer is essential. We are lucky to have Bruce Hughes helping our Arts Council, and he helps several other organizations.

Years ago, we had a violist in the Orchestra of Southern Utah who was an accounting major at SUU. He served as our treasurer. The experience helped him get a full-time job. Now we are fortunate to have Diane Shirley helping us.

If you like to envision new projects, you might enjoy serving on a Board of Directors. This team helps plan future projects and directs operations. At a workshop with the Utah Arts Council they said the qualities of a balanced board are a mix of "Wisdom, Wit, and Wealth". The Board needs people with different perspectives and talents to help the organization succeed.

Another skill set that is valuable is graphic design. A good poster can help attract an audience. We also use the posters for our monthly arts newsletters and on social media.

Actually, that is another essential position. Someone needs to share production notices on social media because that is where many art patrons get information. One of our ongoing quests is to increase our communication so you won't miss something you would have liked to attend.

We have a database of local arts groups on our website at cedarcity-arts-council.org. There is also a listing of opportunities designed for children. Let us know what we are missing and give us updates. We hope you have a great week enjoying our arts community.

A Tale of Two Cities Part II

The Quilt Walk Festival

by John Byron Turner

FOR IRON TODAY

In my mind, the story of the quilt walkers is the most prominent of all the tales of the hardships of pioneer life that we celebrate in Southern Utah, and that we see and hear about in our local museums. I barely knew anything about this story when we first bought a home in Parowan in 2001, but then we met a neighbor on our street, named Stan Johnson, who was an accomplished sculptor working primarily in bronze. We would hang out in his workshop and watch him create larger than life-size statues of local historic Iron County figures that are seen today in our local Pioneer Park. Sometime in 2010 Stan started a new project picturing a pioneer man who was tossing a quilt out in front of him in a very



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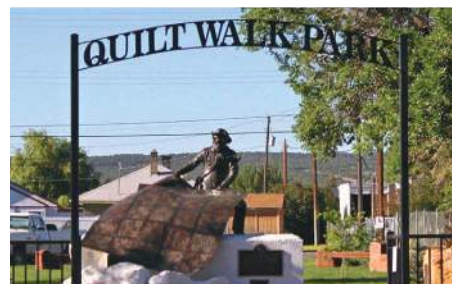
energetic way. Stan's widow Polly, who is still our friend and neighbor, fondly recalls how that quilt is made up of many different patterned squares that were individually designed by many neighbors, cast in bronze and turned into one giant quilt. The man and the quilt are frozen in time and stand on a large pedestal, resembling a snowy hillside. We soon learned

who the statue represented and that it was soon to be displayed across the mountains in downtown Panguitch at the entrance to the newly dedicated **Quilt Walk Park**, honoring the seven men I have written about. The Park also includes each of their stories written on one of seven custom-made benches. The Park was created on an empty lot donated by Zions Bank. Several months later, in the summer of 2011, I called Stan to learn more about the dedication and found out that he and Polly were already in Panguitch for the ceremony, so we hustled over there just in time to see the statue dedication and Stan and Polly standing proudly on the stage. A short time later, this could be looked back upon as the turning point for the **Quilt Walk Festival**, and now it finally had a real home of its own.

Panguitch Quilt Walkers, and was intrigued enough by their accomplishments to believe a festival could focus around this tale. Claudia concentrated on the quilting aspect of the festival, while Elaine and Pat wrote a play that re-creates the story on stage. The pageant includes local actors and is still presented every year in June.

The Quilt Walk Festival has grown enormously over the years. Quilting classes and contests were the initial draw of the festival, and are still the most popular. The classes start on a Wednesday, with the Grand Finale being held on the second Saturday of June. If you are a long-time quilter and love the world of quilting, you're probably already familiar with the schedule of classes leading up to the festival, so be aware that this coming April 1st is the deadline for signing up for all the quilting activities. You can get more information on their website www.quiltwalk.org, and on their Facebook page. Of all the folks I've interviewed for the story, they all agree that the quilting events are a major part of the festival, where friendships are made and renewed, and quilting techniques are shared.

While Claudia is retired now, she Elaine and Pat made up the original "Main Street Committee" who turned downtown Panguitch into "Quilting USA" by displaying quilts all throughout the downtown area draped over benches, fences and posts, and especially in Quilt Walk Park along with the beautiful displays in the nearby high school gym. So, if you're driving into Panguitch in June, you'll know you've come to the right place. This pageant is held every year on the second Saturday of June, and, as I wrote earlier, the quilting classes



The festival was originally conceived by three ladies from Panguitch, Claudia Crump, Elaine Baldwin and Pat Oetting. Claudia tells me she moved to Panguitch in 1998, and soon read the 150-year-old story of the



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begin on the Wednesday before. The culmination of the festival is the re-creation of the quilt walkers' story, followed by a Dutch oven dinner, however, this year, instead of their traditional show, the committee has decided that the 250th anniversary of our country will be celebrated this year in a tribute to America 250. Reservations for this can also be made at their website.

Please indulge me for one more paragraph for a little editorial comment: While preparing to write

this story I talked with about thirty local Parowan folks and I usually started the conversation by asking: "Do you know about the Quilt Walk?" Most of the younger generation, as well as some of Iron County's recent move-ins would answer: "I've heard about it". As you would expect, the older generation were much more aware and would comment "what a shame it is that this significant part of Parowan's local history has slipped through the cracks and many have lost touch with the history and heritage of their ancestors, who gave us our way of life". Two of my neighbors told me that "back in the day" they remember youth field trips to Panguitch to learn about this historic journey. It seemed such a shame when I discovered in the

Parowan library that I could find no mention of the quilt walk in the history of Iron County, even with the help of the librarian. The history and heritage of this place, along with its unmatched natural beauty, is revered by most of us, and that is a big part of the reason I chose to write this story, to encourage all of you not to lose touch with this important episode of the history of Southern Utah.

Some of the suggestions that I've heard to keep this story alive in Parowan, include an informative booth during Pioneer Days, that will include all the illustrations from this story, a mural and narrative of the Quilt Walk in the lobby at City Hall, a display in the museum at the Old Rock Church, adding the story

into the curriculum at the schools in Iron County, and even some metal silhouettes similar to those used along the highways of the Old Spanish Trail. Panguitch has done their share to promote this story; it's time for Parowan to step up and also participate and keep this story in the memories of current and future generations.

Parowan no longer has a flour mill, and the journey along highway 143 is much shorter and quite scenic and is now called the Patchwork Parkway, so Panguitch, we've still got your back, so let us know if we can still help you in the future and we hope many in Iron County will take a day trip to enjoy the festival in June!



by *May Hunter*,

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When you see the Stars and Stripes anywhere, the first thing it says is:

"Ours is a free country!"

As it waves in the breeze, it seems to flutter with joy and pride, almost as if it is repeating, over and over: "My country is free. This is the land of the free."

Its colors speak with meaning:

- Red says: Be brave!
- White says: Be pure!
- Blue says: Be true!

But that is not all our red, white, and blue represents. Each stripe carries its own history, and every star, set against its field of blue, shines with its own story and glory.

The history of the American flag has not always been easy. It has endured hardships, struggles, and suffering through terrible battles on land and sea. Through it all, it has continued to wave proudly, declaring: "O'er the land

The Story of the American Flag

of the free, and the home of the brave."

symbol of freedom and patriotism. Though its design has evolved, the stars and stripes have remained a

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Evolution of the Flag

When the United States flag was first recognized by Congress in 1777, it looked different from today's version. It featured 13 stars and 13 stripes, representing the original thirteen colonies.

Since then, the flag has been revised 27 times. Each time a new state joined the Union, a star was added.

Key milestones include:

- 1777 – The first official 13-star flag is adopted
- 1795 – 15-star flag (Vermont and Kentucky added)
- 1818 – 20-star flag; stripes return to 13
- 1851 – 31-star flag (California added)
- 1867 – 37-star flag (Nebraska added)
- 1896 – 45-star flag (Utah added)
- 1912 – 48-star flag used for 47 years
- 1959–Present – 50-star flag representing Alaska and Hawaii

Today's flag features 50 stars arranged in nine rows, alternating between five and six stars.

A Symbol Through History

The American flag is a powerful

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constant presence throughout American history.

It has flown prominently during times of:

- Conflict – Revolutionary War, War of 1812, World Wars
- Struggle and unity – Civil Rights Movement
- Tragedy – including September 11th
- Celebration – such as the moon landing in 1969

One of the most iconic images in history is the American flag planted on the moon—a symbol of achievement and unity.

Today, the flag flies at historic sites, government buildings, and homes, reflecting both our past and present identity.

The Betsy Ross Story

Where does Betsy Ross fit into this history?

According to tradition, in 1776 she met with George Washington and a committee from the Continental Congress. She suggested changing the stars from six points to five and demonstrated how to cut them with a single snip of her scissors.

While this story may be more legend than fact, first shared by her grandson in 1870, Betsy Ross was a real Philadelphia seamstress who made flags for the Pennsylvania Navy. She remains an important and celebrated figure in American history.

Flag Day

Flag Day, celebrated on June 14th, honors the adoption of the American flag in 1777.

Americans observe this day by:

- Displaying the flag
- Attending parades
- Participating in ceremonies

It is a time to reflect on unity, freedom, national pride, and heritage.

Why I Love the American Flag



I love the American flag because it represents the freedom and opportunities I have every day.

Even though I did not serve in the military myself, it reminds me of the sacrifices made by members of my family, and countless

others, who have given so much so that I, and others, can live freely.

When I look at the flag, I see more than just stars and stripes, I see unity, resilience, and hope. The stars represent the states coming together as one indivisible nation, and the stripes remind me of the history and struggles that built this country.

To me, the flag is a symbol of gratitude, honoring those who came before me, and a promise to appreciate, respect, and protect the freedoms we all share as Americans.

— R. Scott Phillips



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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

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Embrace Grace

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Grief Support Group

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

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.

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

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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.

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

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City parkrun

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

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Labyrinth Walk

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

Local Cub Scout Pack (K-5th).

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

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual)

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

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.
College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1Ts2pB7
Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

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

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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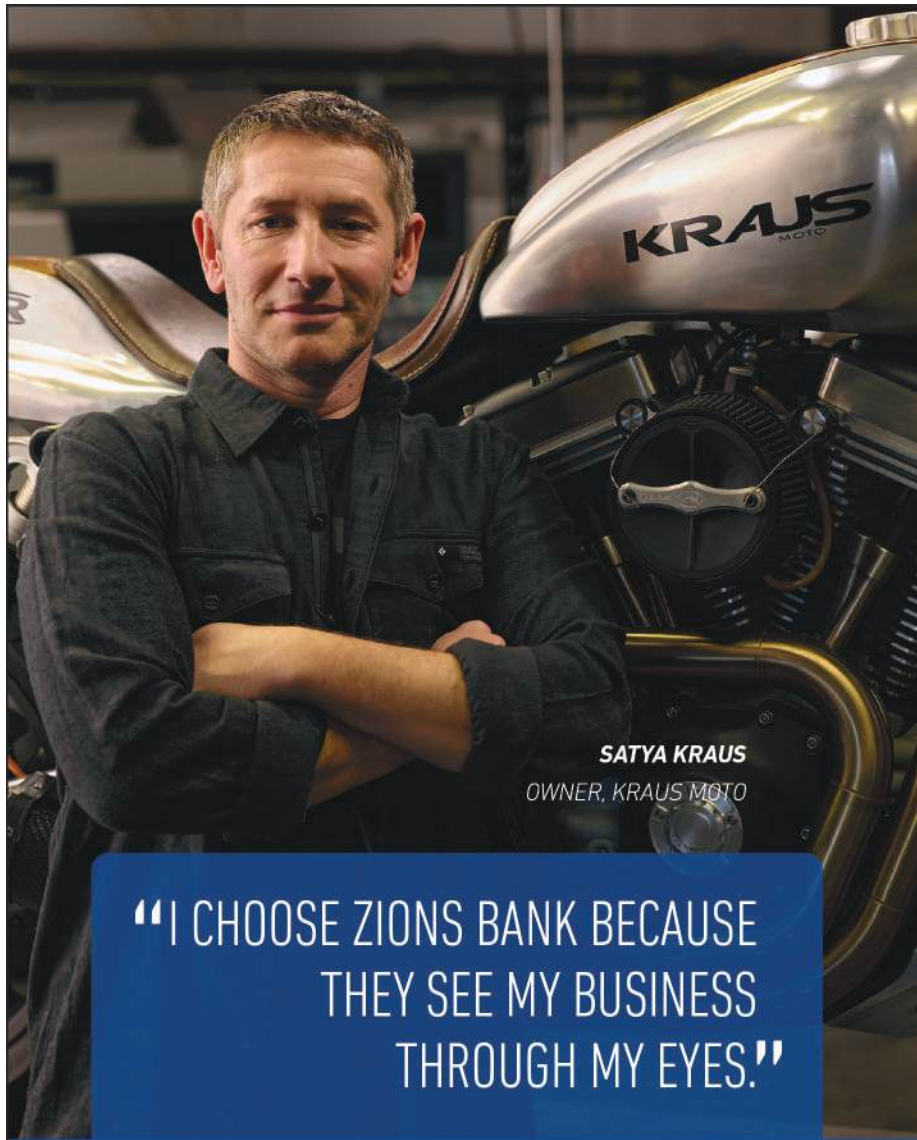
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THURS, MAR 26

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SNOOPY!! MARCH 26, 27, 28 & 30 at 7:00 pm. Matinee at 2 pm on the 28th. The Forge Center for the Arts brings you The World According to Snoopy - Live theatre at the Cedar Fun Center. The World According to SNOOPY!! brings the beloved Peanuts gang to life in a joyful, family-friendly show full of humor, heart, and imagination. As Charlie Brown and his friends face everyday challenges, Snoopy's big dreams take center stage. With catchy songs and timeless themes of friendship and confidence, this delightful musical is perfect for audiences of all ages and a fun night out for the whole family. Get Tickets: theforgearts.com

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/.

PUBLIC LISTENING SESSION - VISION IRON COUNTY (5:30-7:30PM) At New Harmony Public Library, 34 S 2900 E, New Harmony. Vision Iron County will host a public listening session for South Iron County residents to share feedback on future outdoor recreation and open space improvements. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 435-531-1358 or complete the online survey.

HÄNSEL AND GRETEL - SUU OPERA (7:30PM) Dates March 26, 27, & 28, 2026 with a matinee on Saturday, March 28, at 1:00 pm. Held the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). SUU - The Spring Opera: under the direction of Carol Ann Modesitt will be Engelbert Humperdinck's Hänsel and Gretel. Ticket Prices: Adults: \$10, Alumni: \$8 Youth/Non-SUU Students: \$5, SUU Students/Faculty/Staff: FREE with valid ID.

FRI, MAR 27

GO CONFERENCE 2026 WILL BE HELD MARCH 27-29 at True Life Center in Cedar City, featuring worship, prayer, and guest speakers focused on the theme "Go Local," encouraging community-based mission work; the free, public event includes an opening session Friday, leadership workshops Saturday, and a celebration service Sunday, with donations appreciated—full schedule and registration available at truelife.center/

go-conference or by calling (435) 867-0405.3

SAT, MAR 28

LABYRINTH WALK (12-2PM) AT 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. Come experience this powerful practice used for centuries to unite body, mind and spirit. No experience required; facilitators are present. Last Saturday of each month.

MON, MAR 30

CAR CRUIS-IN & MEET UP (6-9PM) CRUISE-IN & Meet Up is held on the last Monday of the month at the Cedar City Arctic Circle (1840 N Main St, Cedar City). Presented by Arctic Circle Cedar City and the Cedar Breaks Model A & Vintage Auto Club. Show off your classic ride, grab some food and check out the cars. This event is Free!

WED, APR 1

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD EXHIBITION - TO LIVE IS TO DANCE 9AM-6PM) Frontier Homestead Exhibition - To Live is to Dance Native American Powwow Paintings and Photographs by Kathy and Chuck Castleton open daily from 9:00 m to 6:00 pm at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission to the museum is \$4 per person, open daily. The opening reception will be on Friday, April 3rd, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Want your event on our calendar?

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schools

PHS' Baseball Team hits Grand Slam in Community Service!

by Britni Robertson

PAROWAN SENIOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

Parowan High School's baseball team joined the friends at the Parowan Senior Activities Center for a game of Bingo! Head Coach, Jed Townsend, was the caller and made everyone laugh while throwing out some baseball knowledge in between calls.



The players sat at the tables with the Seniors and got to know them as they played the rounds of Bingo. A couple baseball players won Bingo and everyone cheered. It was such a fun time to have such great kids visiting some amazing people in the Parowan community.

The amazing Cooks at the center made everyone cookies and everyone left with spirits high and smiles on their faces. Everyone said, "We've got to do that more often! That was so fun!"

PHS Baseball, Thank you for visiting us! Thank you parents, for raising such good, kind and respectful boys! They are always welcome to come say hi to their new friends! Good Luck this season!

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View Middle School

Students at CVMS have been busy learning in hands-on ways. 6th grade science students recently grew and observed brine shrimp in their classes. 7th grade science students had the opportunity to dissect frogs. 8th grade math students were able to explore triangles outside by measuring their height and shadows in relation to a basketball hoop. 7th graders were also able to attend a Career Fair

at SUU where they explored all of the career options available to them.



South Elementary

Students in Mrs. Mackelprang's second grade class had an extra reason to smile this week as warm sunshine and clear skies made for a perfect St. Patrick's Day. The class spent time enjoying the beautiful weather and writing about when they feel "lucky." One student said, "I feel lucky when my goat's babies are healthy and they thrive!" A little luck and sunshine can

brighten everyone's day!

Three Peaks Elementary

The Design Enrichment class at Three Peaks Elementary learned about the Great Salt Lake and the natural resources it provides for the State of Utah. This lake contributes an estimated \$1.3 billion annually to Utah's economy; including mineral extraction, recreation, and the harvest of brine shrimp. Students learned that there are two halves of the Great Salt Lake with two distinctly different colors. They also learned that since the lake has no outlet besides evaporation, the minerals accumulate and give the lake high salinity and density. Students mixed water to different parts of salt and tasted the differences in the salt water contained in the Great Salt Lake and that found in the ocean. They discussed some things people can do to help preserve what is left of the Great Salt Lake. Thank you to the Design Enrichment teacher, Mrs. Tiffany Young, for preparing and delivering these lessons to our students.

Picture Day at Three Peaks Elementary will be Wednesday March 25, 2026. Prepay code is: TPESIronSP2526

celebrations

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Frances Marie Bauer Davis



May 10, 1943 – March 12, 2026

On March 12, 2026, Frances said goodbye to her earthly home at the age of 82. On May 10, 1943, she said hello to her family when she was born to Harmel Jacob Bauer and Fern Ashdown Bauer in Cedar City, UT. She joined her family of eight siblings.

Frances graduated from Cedar High School where she made life-long friends. She married Kenneth R. Davis (“Ken” also affectionately known as RamMan) on November 21, 1959. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George, Utah temple. Together they raised two kids: Kenneth L. Davis (“Kenny”) and Kristin and a bonus daughter Angie Keller.

Frances was well known in the community for; her daily driver a 1966 Ford Mustang that she gave up for her green Jeep so she could tote around her sidekick, being on the leader board for High Average and High Game at Cedar Bowling Center for decades, and her bargain shopping which she would so willingly share her secrets with anyone she ran into.

She described herself as a “jack of all trades and a master of none,” but if you knew Frances, you know that was not the case. Anything she did she did well and she went all out. Whether it was bowling, sewing, baking, playing, party planning, serving, or loving you, she did it with all her heart. Those who knew her understood that her greatest accomplishment was her family and the love she shared with them.

Frances was a life-long member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints where she served faithfully in several callings. She was also a hard worker and held many jobs that she loved and of course made amazing friends at; Mountain Bell, SUSC, and IHC Cedar City Hospital to name a few.

There was always a seat at the table where Frances sat, she accepted everyone for who they were and loved unconditionally. Family (which included many friends) was always at the center of her life. She was the biggest cheerleader and rarely missed an opportunity to support her kids and grandkids as well as all their teammates and friends.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Ken; her son Kenny and his wife Ann, along with their wonderful family: Braden Davis and wife Kennedy and their children Averie and Beckett; BreCIA Scott and husband Mark and their children Nellie, Jaxon, and Maren; Jayce Davis; Baylee Davis; and Tana Davis and Daniel Jordan and their daughters Mela, Sia and Mea.

She also leaves behind her beautiful daughter Kristin Davis Hunsaker, her husband Allen, and their daughter Rydglin (“Rydgee”). Through Allen she was also blessed with his children, Collins,

Brittney, and Felecia and their families.

She is survived by her sister-in-law Annette Bauer, brother-in-law Don Johnson and her sister and best friend Barbara Jeanne “Bobbie” Bauer Flint, brothers-in-law Don and Kevin Davis, sister-in-law Arlene Davis and many beloved nieces and nephews.

Bobbie was more than a sister — she was truly a BBF (Best Bowling Friend). The two of them traveled all over the United States bowling in national tournaments. While they might not have been the world’s greatest bowlers, the only real requirements were signing up, paying the entry fee, and having fun — and they absolutely did. The trips were filled with laughter, especially while playing Catch Phrase with friends from Texas, whose accents made the game even more entertaining. As she often said, they didn’t need booze to have fun — just a bunch of crazy ladies and a lot of laughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harmel and Fern Bauer and many beloved siblings: Denton Bauer and his wife Mary; Arlen Bauer and his wife Marilyn; Karlynn Nelson and her husband Ted, whom she

lovingly referred to as her second mother; Theon “Bud” Bauer; Margaret Tait and her husband Adrian (Ade) Tait, whom she considered heroes for caring for their mother; Janice Johnson; and Sharon Bauer, who taught the family the true meaning of unconditional love, compassion, and acceptance of all God’s children. Along with her sister-in-law Betty Dutton and her husband Elton.

She shared one last bit of humor:

“If you are unable to attend my services, that’s no problem — because I won’t be attending yours either.”

She asked forgiveness from anyone she may have unintentionally offended during her lifetime and offered heartfelt thanks to the many people who helped and supported her along the way. Our family would like to express our sincere appreciation to Ethan Bunker who was not only a great friend but also provided hospice services for the last few weeks of Frances’ life.

Most of all, she leaves this message for those she loved:
This is not goodbye... it’s simply “See you later.”

A funeral honoring Frances will be held Saturday, March 28, 2026 at 11:00 am at the Greens Lake LDS Chapel (1120 West Greens Lake Drive, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held the same day at 9:00-10:30F am as well as a viewing on March 27, 2026, at 6:00-8:00 pm at the Greens Lake Chapel. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be shared on the website www.mortuary.org.

Ruth A Wilson McKean



Ruth A Wilson McKean passed away on March 16, 2026 in Cedar City, Utah. She was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer that took her quickly.

She was born June 19th in Okmulgee, Oklahoma to Ernest and Emma Dalton Megenity. She lived in many states including Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico before moving to Washington Terrace, Utah in 1943. In 1946 the family moved to Salt Lake City, Utah where she graduated from West High School in 1950.

She married in 1951 and had three children. Her second marriage was to Orvin L. Wilson on September 30, 1961. He passed away on April 12, 1979. In 1984 on September 8th, she married Thomas M. McKean and moved to Gunlock, Utah. The next 16 years was a great adventure. Thomas passed away in 2002 in Cedar City, Utah.

Ruth worked for Cate Equipment Company for seventeen plus years where she became a part owner. She was a lifelong lover of opera and the arts. She was there for Maestro Abravanel’s first

concert and his last concert.

She was preceded in death by her three husbands, her parents, and sisters Mary Ellen Megenity and Betty Lou VanDenBerghe, brother in law Harold VanDenBerghe, her son David G. Wilson, daughters Jamie Herrington and Katherine Bonacci. Her two sweet little pets, Charlie Dog and little people Peanut (dog), also preceded her in death.

Survived by niece and nephews; Sari, Matthew, and Joseph VanDenBerghe and their families, her grandchildren Dustin Olson, Griffin W Bonacci, Cassidy A. and Meagan E. Wilson. Her seven great grandchildren; Quinn, Carly, Alexis, Keegan, Penelope, Konnor, Kellen and three great great grandchildren Decklen, Roan and Caine. Also many friendships she treasured. Last but not least Leslie Gillmore.

There will be a graveside service at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah on Saturday, March 21 at 11:00am, where she will be laid to rest with those she loved so much.

In lieu of flowers, her wishes were for friends and family to remember those in need.

Aftercare and services are under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral in Cedar City, Utah. Online Condolences can be sent to her memorial page at cedarvalleyfuneral.com

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Lela Hooper



Lela Hooper (born Lela Morrill) passed away on March 11, 2026 at Our House Assisted Living in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 90. Lela was born on May 15, 1935 in Tridell, Utah to Ivan Morrill and Wanda Lamoreaux.

Lela lived a wonderful childhood in Tridell, surrounded by many siblings and cousins. Upon graduating from Union High School in 1953, Lela decided to devote herself to nursing and worked at the LDS Hospital and Primary Children's Hospital. She excelled in this field and spent many years in Rockford, Illinois as a registered nurse and later as a surgical nurse. She was well known for her terrific bedside manners and she touched many lives for the better. Lela married Dean Hooper on October 7, 1966 and was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Lela was preceded in death by both of her parents, her husband, Dean Hooper, her siblings, Dellis Morrill, Leila Houtz, Deloy Morrill, and Elvin Morrill. She is survived by her sister, Ann Maguire of Cedar City, Utah. Lela loved her family and friends and was always looking for the next adventure! She had a special place in her heart for her nieces and nephews and was proud of her title, "Aunt Lela."

Funeral services will be held March 21, 2026 at 12:00 pm at the Tridell LDS Chapel. Interment will be on the same day at the Tridell City Cemetery at 2:00 pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be shared on the website www.mortuary.org.

Tanya Jo Spilsbury Graff



Tanya Jo Spilsbury Graff was born August 7, 1948 in Cedar City, Utah to LeGrande and Bette Lu Spilsbury accompanied by a twin brother that they didn't know they were having. She passed away March 18, 2026; after a courageous nine-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was a fighter and a true miracle. She married Clark Elgin Graff from Santa Clara on December 19, 1964 at the Spilsbury Mortuary in St. George, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

She was raised in Toquerville for the first few years of her life and then they moved to St. George; where she attended East Elementary, Woodward Junior High and Dixie High School. After she was married Clark and Tanya moved to Cedar City where she completed her education. They went to Southern California to Cypress College where Clark attended mortuary school. She worked as a waitress to put him through school. They returned to Cedar City where they partnered with her father and brother and established Spilsbury and Graff Mortuary. Clark and Tanya lived above the Mortuary for 18 years. Where they had all five of their children.



She was a member of the Church of Jesus of Latter Days Saints, where she served in many callings. Primary was her favorite. She was active in the community and served as the Lady Elks President. Kolob Mountain was a special place for her and her family. Upon retirement they became snowbirds and moved to Sunshiner's Park in Beaver Dam, AZ for the winter and Kolob Mountain in the summer. Tanya made everyone feel loved and welcomed wherever she was. She was always up for a party. She loved to have fun. Lots of cards were played, slots pulled and bingo cards dobbed. She loved to read, play golf and quilting with dad. She was a favorite aunt to her nieces and nephews, and they were all her favorites as well. She was so proud of her children and grandchildren. She loved them fiercely. She was always bragging to everyone about how good looking and talented they were.

She is survived by her 5 children, Betsy (Redge) Johnson, Jim (Tiffani) Graff, Jenny (Jeremy) Winn, Sadie (Cris) Spencer, Nick (Missy) Graff also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren, two older sisters Titine (Jim) Bayles, Vickie Ballard and her Twin brother Ted (Vivian) Spilsbury all of St. George, Utah. She is preceded in death by an infant brother Stephen Michael, sister Susan and brother Peter Jon.

Funeral Services will be held Monday, March 23, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. at the Southern Utah Mortuary. Friends may call Sunday evening from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Monday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Mortuary. Interment will be in the Spilsbury family cemetery on Kolob Mountain at 3:00 p.m.

The last year was full of many struggles. Our family would like to give a special thanks to Canyon Hospice, her daughters Jenny and Sadie, and her daughter-in-law Missy for taking amazing care of her. We are all so grateful for the tender moments she spent with her sweetheart, my dad as he cared for her. Online condolences can be shared on the website www.mortuary.org.

Keith Lasson



Keith Lasson, age 83, passed away peacefully at his home on March 17, 2026 in Cedar City, Utah surrounded by his family. He was born on January 14, 1943 in Mt. Pleasant, Utah to Helen Emelyn Frandsen and Edgar Eugene Lasson. From an early age, Keith learned the value of hard work and working with his hands—skills that would shape not only his life but the lives of those around him. Keith grew up in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Keith graduated from North Sanpete High School in 1961. During his school years he played football, ran track, raised horses—which he used on his paper route—and built muscle cars. He was known for his charm and earned the nickname "Romeo." Growing up in Mt. Pleasant, he worked several jobs, but he especially loved working alongside his father at his Ford dealership.

In 1960, Keith joined the Utah National Guard, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, as 13 Bravo, in Field Artillery. He attended basic training at Fort Ord, California, and AIT at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During his service in the National Guard, he was awarded the distinct honor of Soldier of the Year.

After basic training, Keith moved to Salt Lake City to work on the construction of Interstate 1-15. He traveled to Southern Utah during the week to work on the interstate between St. George and Mesquite to what we now know as the Gorge. He traveled back home to Salt Lake City on the weekends. This is where he met the love of his life, Arminta Ann "Minty" Bulloch. They were married on July 16, 1966 (this year would have been their 60th wedding anniversary). Their marriage was later solemnized in the Manti Temple. Together, they built a life centered on love, hard work, and family.

Keith and Minty raised three sons: Mark, Kevin and Robert. Their home was not just a place to live—it was a place where things were made, fixed, and built, side by side.

After settling in Cedar City, Keith started a machine shop, which he ran for several years. He later worked for the Utah Department of Transportation as a machinist, welder, and mechanic. This is where he met some of his lifelong friends, Vee Wadsworth, Danny Mitchell, and Gary Cleavland. Later, while working a third job at PK Home Center, he met Kirby Lambert. During this time, he built three homes and a cabin, where he loved spending the weekends. Keith helped each of his sons build homes of their own—teaching them not just how to build structures but how to build a life.

Keith was always creating – go-carts, desks, Pinewood Derby cars, gates, railings, trailers, Dutch ovens, cattle racks and wood stoves. There was nothing he couldn't do with his hands. But the greatest thing Keith ever built wasn't something you could see or hold. Through his steady example, he built a strong capable family. He taught his sons how to work hard, how to provide and how to take care of the people they loved. The lessons he passed down and the families that grew from them – are his lasting legacy.

The family would like to thank Dr. Perkins at the Cancer Center, and Mission Home Health and Hospice for their incredible service, especially Ethan Bunker and his staff.

Keith is survived by his wife, Minty Lasson, and his children: Mark (Stacy) Lasson, Kevin Lasson, and Robert (Kristi) Lasson. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren with two on the way. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edgar and Helen Lasson, and his sisters Gloria Lasson and Marjorie Lasson Shelley.

Funeral services will be held on Monday March 23, 2026 at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Rock Church (75 E. Center St., Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held on Sunday, March 22 from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm and Monday, March 23 from 9:30 am to 10:30 am at the same location. Interment will be in the Cedar City cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be shared on the website www.mortuary.org.

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Janet Margetts Nakken



Janet Margetts Nakken, age 90, of Cedar City, Utah, passed away on March 19, 2026 surrounded and supported by her loving family. Janet was born on February 19, 1936, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Eugene Milton Margetts and Clyta Rosetta Burdick Margetts. From the age of two she was raised by her devoted mother and her beloved grandmother, "Momma B." Her father passed away when she was ten years old. The strength, sacrifice, and love shown by her mother and grandmother shaped her deeply.

Janet and her older brother, Richard, were blessed by the influence of extended family, and these early experiences taught her the importance of family unity and living the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Even as a young girl, Janet radiated goodness. She always had a believing heart and lived the gospel quietly and consistently. People were naturally drawn to her gentle spirit and radiant smile. She possessed many gifts—charity, kindness, and an unwavering ability to put others first. She never spoke ill of anyone, and because of her compassionate nature, others trusted her instantly with their feelings and burdens.

Janet attended West High School in Salt Lake City where as a sophomore she met her future husband, Herb Nakken. They later attended the University of Utah together and were married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 8, 1956. After Herb's graduation, they moved to North Carolina with the Marine Corps, where their first son, David, was born. They later returned to Salt Lake City where their children Bruce, Suzanne, and Robert were born.

In 1969, an opportunity arose to purchase the Ford dealership in Cedar City, Utah, and the Nakkens made Cedar City their home. There, they welcomed two more children, Jennifer and Brian. Janet quickly began serving in many church callings, including Relief Society president and Young Women's president, as well as many civic and charitable organizations such as the PTA, where she served as president. She especially cherished her six years serving in Lambda Delta Sigma as an area advisor, where she formed some of her closest lifelong friendships.

The Savior and her family were always at the center of Janet's life. After their children were grown, she and Herb retired to New Harmony, Utah, where they served together as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple—an experience they treasured. Herb had developed a progressive lung disease that required constant care for many years. With unwavering devotion, Janet lovingly cared for him throughout his 16-year illness until his passing on August 7, 2005, just before their 50th wedding anniversary.

On February 16, 2007, Janet married Terry Alger of Cedar City, Utah, and together they served a mission at the Salt Lake Temple Visitors' Center. Terry was kind and helpful to Janet. After 11 years of marriage, he passed away on July 5, 2018.

Janet was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Herb Nakken, her brother Richard Margetts, and her daughter Suzanne's husband, Jeffrey Whetman. She is survived by her six children: David (Stephanie Smith) Nakken, Bruce (DeAnn Green) Nakken, Suzanne (Stanford) Whetman Graham, Robert (Sydney Beere) Nakken, Jennifer (Chip) Childs, and Brian (Cassie Henrie) Nakken, as well as her 26 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, who were her joy. Janet's influence will be felt for generations as her example of kindness and faith continues to shape our lives. She was the heart of our family.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Humanitarian Fund of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The family extends heartfelt gratitude to all who cared for Janet, especially Gayle Steed and Shirley Darger, who, for 8 years, treated her like family.

Funeral services will be held at the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel at 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, Utah at 11:00 am on Saturday, March 28, 2026. Friends and family may visit on Friday, March 27, 2026 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the same Mesa Hills Chapel location, and again the following morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will take place in the New Harmony Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral & Cremation.

Barbara Hulet



Barbara Twitchell Hulet, age 80, passed away peacefully at her home on March 16, 2026, surrounded by the love of her family. She lived a life centered on faith, family, and service.

She was born to Carl and Eula Twitchell, who preceded her in death. She married the love of her life, Michael Rex Hulet, on November 27, 1964, in Cedar City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized for eternity in the St. George Temple. Together they built a life grounded in devotion to one another and their family.

Barbara was raised in Cedar City where she graduated from Cedar High School. She worked at Mountain Bell as a telephone operator and later office manager. When the company dissolved, she went on to work at St George Federal Credit Union and the Division of Wildlife Resources, until finally taking a job at the Utah Department of Corrections where she worked as the office manager for the warden in Cedar City and then in the finance department in Draper before retiring. She had a talent for making and keeping lifelong friends everywhere she went!

She was a devoted mother to five children: Curtis (Ranon), Scott (Lindy), Michelle (Shawn), Travis (stillborn baby), and Marrit (Kirt). Her greatest joy came from her growing posterity. She was blessed with 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, each of whom brought immense happiness to her life.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband Michael Rex Hulet, her son Travis, her parents Carl and Eula Hunt Twitchell and her brother Edrick Twitchell. She is survived by her sister, Mona Woolsey and 4 of her children.

Throughout her life she faithfully served in many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She especially loved serving in the Relief Society and treasured her time as a temple worker in the St. George Temple. Her quiet service, compassion, and testimony blessed the lives of many.

More than anything, she loved spending time with her family and friends. Her home was a place of warmth, welcome, and kindness, and she leaves behind a legacy of faith, love, and devotion.

The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who showed love and support during her life, and especially in recent months. We are also deeply thankful for the compassionate care provided by Zions Way Hospice.

Her life was a beautiful example of love, service, and enduring faith, and she will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, March 21, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery. There will be a viewing at Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday evening March 20, 2026 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. (190 N 300 W. Cedar City, UT). Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share condolences online, please visit www.mortuary.org.



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Flippin' Birds

Secure Fourth Consecutive Conference Championship

by Regan Hunsaker

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY, Utah — The Flippin' Birds

have done it again and are once again the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Champions. Southern Utah won the conference championship with a final score of 194.850. The Thunderbirds finish the season with a perfect 6-0 record against the MPSF conference and are headed to the NCAA Division I Regionals in a couple of weeks.

Junior Niya Randolph led out for the T-Birds, placing second in the all-around, first on vault, and bars. Senior Kayla Pardue placed second on the vault, and junior Mackenzie Kelly came in third on the event. Freshman Ariel Collum placed third on the bars with an impressive 9.825. The Flippin' Birds showed out on the floor with four gymnasts (Mia Hampton, Rylee Miller, Sage Paladino, and Berlin Hall) tying for first place, each earning a 9.875. The team placed first on vault, bars, and floor in the meet, achieving a 49 or higher on two events.

Meet Recap

Vault (49.050)

The Thunderbirds opened the meet on the vault, looking to build momentum. Junior Mackenzie Kelly began the rotation with a powerful 9.800. Junior Elliot Bringhurst turned in a consistent 9.775, and Senior Kayla Pardue contributed a massive 9.825. Randolph added another powerful vault, scoring 9.875. Freshman Vincianne Le Pen put in some good amplitude to score a 9.775 and move the rotation along. Sophomore Sage Paladino was next, wrapping up the first event with a 9.775, sending SUU into the second rotation with a total of 49.050.

Bars (48.950)

Southern Utah moved to the Bars for the second rotation, and Junior Alex Routsis got things started with a competitive 9.775. Sophomore Mia Hampton followed with a 9.625, before freshman Ariel Collum added a beautiful 9.825. Randolph was next and kicked the intensity up a notch, with a 9.900. Junior Rylee Miller battled through a routine and stuck the landing to earn a 9.700. Junior Kendall McGuire was clean in her routine,



earning a 9.750. The T-Birds grabbed nearly a full point lead at the halfway mark.

Beam (47.550)

The Flippin' Birds headed to the beam for the third rotation. Randolph led off with a solid 9.725, and Hampton was next, scoring a 9.500. Sophomore Emma Nipper battled through a fall, scoring 9.275 before Rylee Miller scored a 9.250. Elliot Bringhurst brought the energy back for the floor team, scoring a 9.800. The Flippin' birds headed to the final rotation with a one-tenth lead.

Floor (49.300)

Southern Utah approached the final rotation with confidence and a small lead, delivering a collection of very competitive routines. Hampton was first with a great 9.875 routine. Miller added a matching 9.875 before Paladino followed that up with another huge score of 9.875. Junior Carilia Martinez added a fun routine, scoring 9.475. Freshman Berlin Hall added on with another 9.875 for the

team, before Randolph scored a 9.800. The Thunderbirds finished the event in first place with a team total of 194.850.

NCAA Gymnastics Championship Selection Special

Southern Utah is already locked into position to compete at the NCAA Division I Regional based on NQS rankings. The team will find out where and when they compete on Monday, March 23, during the NCAA Bracket Reveal hosted on ESPNU at 10:00 a.m. Tune in to see where the Flippin' Birds are placed in the bracket!

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now, in celebration of the start of the 2026 run of NCAA March Madness, 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 happened in tournament history – at least that's the intended goal here. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

- Among the schools that have won NCAA men's national titles, UCLA has the most with 11 and Kentucky is second with 8. Which school is tied for third with North Carolina with 6 national titles, including a back-to-back run in 2023 and 2024?
- What Big Ten school has the longest active streak of NCAA Tournament appearances with 27 in a row? This school played its opening-round game last week against North Dakota State.
- Two No. 16 seeds have knocked out No. 1s in tournament history, starting with UMBC in 2018 and Fairleigh-Dickinson when it beat Purdue in 2023. What school did UMBC beat in 2018, one that shook off the loss and won the national title the following year?
- Also from 2023, what Ivy League school was seeded 15th and defeated No. 2 Arizona in the first round?
- In the 2025 NCAA Tournament, two No. 12 seeds beat a No. 5 in the first round, including which Mountain West school that defeated Memphis to advance?
- Since the First Four play-in games were introduced, only two teams have gone from there to the Final Four as No. 11 seeds. One did it in 2011, the other in 2021. Name either team.
- In 1985, Villanova stunned the college basketball world and won the national title as a No. 8 seed, the lowest seed in tournament history to pull off the feat. What school – the Wildcats' big rival from their days as Big East Conference members – did they beat in the title game?
- In the NCAA women's basketball tournament, only one 16 seed has beaten a No. 1 in the opening round. What Ivy League school pulled off the upset when it beat Stanford in 1998?
- Three different schools have won NCAA women's national titles as a No. 3 seed, the lowest to achieve the honor. The most recent came in 2023 when what SEC school – coached by Kim Mulkey – defeated what Big Ten school led by Caitlin Clark in the title game?
- UCLA's John Wooden holds the record for head coaches with 10 NCAA national championships. What former Duke head coach is second on the all-time list with 5?
- What city's Lucas Oil Stadium is the site for this year's NCAA men's tournament Final Four?
- What West Coast Conference school set the record in 1990 for most points scored (149) in an NCAA men's tournament game?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Florida/Miami Marlins
- Mariano Rivera.
- Indiana Pacers, Philadelphia 76ers, New Jersey (Brooklyn) Nets.
- Chicago Bulls.
- Under Geno Auriemma, the UConn women have won 11 national titles since 2000.
- Adam Vinatieri.
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
- Calvin Johnson.
- New Jersey Devils.
- Washington Capitals.
- Colorado Avalanche.
- Matt McCarty.

Falcon softball opens region with split

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After spotting the visiting Delta Rabbits six runs in the first inning, the Canyon View Falcons didn't take long to answer, scoring five in the bottom of the first and adding six more in the fourth to pull away to a 14-7 win over Delta on March 17 in the Region 14 opener for both teams.

Senior Sadie Sams homered twice and added six RBI to lead the offense. Freshman pitcher Maisy Brady allowed only one more run after the

rough beginning in the circle for the Falcons.

Addi Rushton and Madison Quintanilla added two hits apiece for CV in the victory.

In their second game of the week, CV trailed 4-0 early, scored twice in the top of the fifth to tie the game, but Richfield was able to rally with a single run in the bottom of the 10th inning to come away with a 9-8 win over the Falcons on March 19.

The Wildcats (3-0 Region 14, 7-5 overall) led 4-0 after two innings, but saw the Falcons

(1-1, 7-4) rally with three runs in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 5-4 lead. After Richfield scored three times in the bottom of the fourth, Canyon View answered with two in the top of the fifth to tie the game and set up the finish. Both teams scored once in the ninth, but Richfield plated the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th.

CV returned to play with a road game at Springville on Wednesday and traveled to Providence Hall for their next Region 14 game Thursday afternoon.

Cedar baseball hits groove in two wins

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Ty Rowley had three hits, including a double, and drove in two runs as the Cedar Reds put on their hitting shoes in a 13-1 rout over the Juab Wasps in five innings March 20 in a tournament game played at Desert Hills.

Karver Tom and Kian Carroll combined to hold the Wasps to one hit in five innings. The Reds scored in every inning,

capped off by five runs in the top of the fifth, while Juab scored its lone run in the bottom of the first inning.

In addition to Rowley, Karson Duncan, Payton Ludlow, Colton Johnson, Collin Corry and Gavin Mackert all drove in two runs to add a spark for the Reds offense.

On March 21, Cedar duplicated its output by scoring eight

runs in the third and four more in the fifth to seal a 13-1 win over Madison of Idaho. Mackert belted a three-run homer and Collin Corry allowed Madison only three hits on the mound to pick up the victory.

The Reds returned to play with a road game at Canyon View on Tuesday, and traveled to Dixie to face the Flyers on Wednesday.

CV baseball drops three

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Freshman Sayer Fenus hit a two-run single to break a scoreless tie, and Grady Anderson added a triple and scored a run as the Kanab Cowboys edged past the Canyon View Falcons, 4-2 on March 20 in tournament play held at Crimson Cliffs High. Walker Baird outdueled Jackson Merrill on the mound to earn the win.

CV got their only offense from a two-run homer by Noah Sandoval in the bottom of the fourth, one of only two hits allowed by Baird, who walked

four and struck out 10 for Kanab. Merrill allowed three earned runs to the Cowboys to go along with four walks and four strikeouts.

In the second game of the day, Juan Diego scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning and went on to a 7-3 win over the Falcons. Anthony Bonaco drove in three runs and Lange Livonius added a two-run homer in the victory.

Jeter Sanders hit a two-run single that got CV on the board in the second inning, while Merrill and Owen Williams added two hits apiece in the

loss.

On March 21, the Falcons scored first in the opening inning, but the Payson Lions rallied with a pair of three-run innings and cruised to a 7-2 victory. Sandoval and Sanders had two hits each for CV and they fell to 2-7 on the season heading into an evening matchup with the Manti Templars.

The Falcons returned to play Tuesday with a home game against Cedar and will play a non-region game at North Sanpete on Friday starting at 3 p.m.

Happiness found at NCAA Tournament

It's truly the most wonderful time of the year for sports fans. The World Baseball Classic was memorable in its own special

ways, the MLB season is getting under way this week – we're anxiously hopeful there will be a season in 2027, but the doubt is real right now – and the NCAA Tournaments (men and women) are in full swing with the Sweet 16 getting under way.

Some people will always find things to complain about. As a public service, here's my counter point to all who want to spread the bad vibes.

The big deal of the First Four last week was the presence of 31-1 Miami-Ohio. The RedHawks earned their spot in spite of a tough first loss of the season to UMass in the opening round of the MAC Tournament on March 12. Once it was confirmed, the selection committee covered its tracks to explain the reasons why they were sent to Dayton, site of the First Four games.

What we got when the RedHawks faced SMU was special. The game was tight early, but Miami took over in the second half and beat the Mustangs by 10, 89-79. The reward for winning was a matchup with Tennessee in the first-round game March 20.

Reality gave Miami a strong kick in the teeth as the Vols pulled away to a 78-56 rout over the RedHawks, ending a memorable season with a 32-2 record.

Let's repeat that for the people in the back. At 32-2, Miami deserved to be in the NCAA Tournament. Only three of the No. 1 seeds – Michigan, Arizona and Duke – came to the field with more than 30 wins in the regular season. That makes Miami's achievement one worth savoring. As for the other games from the first two rounds, we saw the expected blowouts and some impressive surprises. Best game of the first round was Kentucky surviving Santa Clara, a case of "anything you can do, I can do better."

Appearing in the tournament for the first time since 1996, the West Coast

RANDOM
thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



Conference qualifier thought they had a win when Allen Graves drained a 3-pointer for a 73-70 lead with 2.4 seconds left in regulation.

Otega Oweh had other ideas, taking the ball to just past half-court and drilling a banked 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime. It showed us why March Madness will always be a thing.

For good measure, Oweh made two free throws that broke a tie and gave the Wildcats an 89-84 win over the Broncos.

There were other first-round shockers, none better than North Carolina losing a 19-point second-half lead and falling 82-78 to No. 11 VCU in overtime. It was the third Round of 64 exit for the Tar Heels in the last four seasons.

We would be remiss if we didn't mention No. 12 seed High Point, who found a way and stunned No. 5 Wisconsin in an 83-82 win. It was a breakthrough win for the Big South champions under first-year head coach Flynn Clayman.

After the game, Clayman didn't hesitate and offered his support to Miami-Ohio's presence in the tournament during his press conference. When the big boys won't take a risk and put you on their schedules, the NCAA Tournament is the perfect place to show why they're worthy of the challenge.

And when schools like Miami and High Point find ways to shock the elites, that's why we'll keep watching and feeling all the joy.

–Back at home, the strange statistical highlight of the week was provided by Cedar baseball. Not only did the Reds win three games played at Desert Hills, but they scored 13 runs in each.

Friday the 13th may have already happened the previous week, but as long as it builds good karma on the scoreboard, why not embrace it?

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Reds race past Tigers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After struggling in its opening pair of region games, the Cedar Reds softball team fell behind briefly when they traveled to Hurricane to face the Tigers on March 17. Once the Reds started to put the ball in play, the running game led to a solid victory.

Cedar scored 10 runs in the top of the second inning and made it hold up for a 15-5 run-rule win over Hurricane to earn its first Region 9 win of the season. Junior catcher Sloane Fielding led the way on offense with three hits and two RBI, while six different players scored two runs apiece.

"I'm trying to mix and match to get the best lineup out there," Cedar head coach David Koontz said. "Tonight, I had my best lineup when they played like they did. It's what I was looking for. "This is such a compressed season, but these girls are starting to find their groove."

Hurricane was held to five hits by junior pitcher Kaycee Adams, but scored twice in the third inning and added single runs in the fourth and sixth. Cedar was able to end the game



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Baseball

Region 9

3/17 Faith Lutheran (NV) 11, Crimson Cliffs 1

3/20 Cedar 13, Juab 1
Delta 11, Hurricane 4
Desert Hills 10, Madison (ID) 3

3/21 Cedar 13, Madison (ID) 1

Region 14

3/17 Emery 9, Juab 8
Delta 11, Payson 7

3/18 Providence Hall 5, Granger 2

3/20 Juan Diego 7, Canyon View 3
Kanab 4, Canyon View 2
Cedar 13, Juab 1
Richfield 7, Enterprise 1
Providence Hall 5, North Sanpete 4
Delta 11, Hurricane 4

3/21 Payson 7, Canyon View 2
Juab 9, Madison (ID) 8

2A South

3/17 Beaver 6, Duchesne 2
El Capitan (AZ) 28, Water Canyon 0
Milford 12, Lincoln County (NV) 0

3/18 South Sevier 16, Enterprise 5

3/20 Kanab 4, Canyon View 2
Kanab 7, Tooele 4
Richfield 7, Enterprise 1

3/21 Juan Diego 4, Kanab 2

Softball

Region 9

3/17 Cedar 15, Hurricane 5
Desert Hills 10, Pine View 0
Dixie 18, Snow Canyon 14

3/19 Cedar 11, Hurricane 7
Springville 7, Crimson Cliffs 0
Desert Hills 13, Pine View 1
Dixie 10, Snow Canyon 5

3/20 Springville 4, Cedar 2
Box Elder 12, Hurricane 8
Springville 6, Snow Canyon 5

3/21 Box Elder 6, Cedar 1
Box Elder 8, Snow Canyon 3
Springville 12, Hurricane 3

Region 14

3/17 Canyon View 14, Delta 7
Richfield 18, Providence Hall 8

3/18 North Sevier 13, Delta 1

3/19 Richfield 9, Canyon View 8, 10 innings
Juab 22, Providence Hall 3
Millard 22, Delta 2

Region 18

3/17 Grand 16, Parowan 4
San Juan 23, Beaver 19
South Sevier 15, Kanab 0

3/18 Grand 7, Carbon 6
Beaver 9, Milford 3
Enterprise 13, Lincoln County (NV) 2

3/20 Parowan 18, Grand 12
South Sevier 18, Kanab 1

3/21 San Juan 15, Parowan 0

Boys Soccer

Region 9

3/17 Desert Hills 2, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 8, Hurricane 1
Dixie 2, Pine View 2 (Flyers win 5-4 on PKs)

3/20 Cedar 3, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 4, Snow Canyon 3
Desert Hills 4, Pine View 0

Region 14

3/17 Delta 2, Canyon View 2, Rabbits win 3-1 on PKs
Richfield 2, Juab 0

3/20 Canyon View 2, Richfield 0
Delta 2, Providence Hall 0

2A South

3/17 Millard 3, Parowan 2
Grand 2, Gunnison 0
Beaver 2, South Sevier 1

3/20 Grand 6, South Sevier 0

3/21 Am. Heritage 5, Grand 2

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Baseball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	0-0	10-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	7-1
Dixie	0-0	7-2
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	6-3
Hurricane	0-0	6-5
Pine View	0-0	4-6
Cedar	0-0	4-7

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Delta	0-0	10-0
Providence Hall	0-0	8-1
Richfield	0-0	4-5
Juab	0-0	3-6
Canyon View	0-0	2-8

2A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	0-0	9-0
Kanab	0-0	10-1
Parowan	0-0	2-1
Milford	0-0	4-5
Enterprise	0-0	2-10
Water Canyon	0-0	0-1

Softball

Region 9

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	3-0	11-2
Dixie	2-0	12-3
Crimson Cliffs	2-0	7-5
Cedar	2-2	7-6
Snow Canyon	2-2	2-14
Hurricane	0-3	4-8
Pine View	0-4	2-9

Region 14

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield	3-0	7-5
Juab	1-0	4-8
Canyon View	1-1	7-4
Delta	0-2	2-9
Providence Hall	0-2	1-7

Region 18

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan	4-0	9-0
South Sevier	3-0	5-4
Beaver	1-1	5-4
Enterprise	1-2	7-4
Parowan	1-3	4-8
Grand	1-3	8-5
Kanab	0-2	1-10

Boys Soccer

Region 9

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

Region 14

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

2A South

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

REDS

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early when they scored twice in the top of the sixth.

In the rematch played at Cedar on

March 19, the Reds got a pair of big innings early, and they held up late in an 11-7 victory over Hurricane that evened their region record at 2-2. Freshman Josie Israel went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs to lead an 11-hit attack. Kate Lopez, Kinzie

Hawkins and Fielding added two hits apiece in the victory.

Cedar finished the week with two tournament games, starting with a 4-2 loss to the Springville Red Devils on March 20 and ending with a 6-1 defeat

against the Box Elder Bees. The Reds are 7-7 overall and returned to region play with a road game at Pine View on Tuesday. They will host the Panthers for the rematch Friday with first pitch set for 3 p.m.

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Dated this March 12, 2026

/s/ Lanette Lunt Smith

/s/ Linda Lunt Bauer

/s/ Nancy Michelle Lunt

/s/ L. Stanford McCullough IV

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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.

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

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

Plaintiffs,

v.

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

Defendants.

SUMMONS

TIER 2

Case No. 250402493
Judge: Hon. Sean Peterson

THE STATE OF UTAH TO: MARGIE BRADBURY

JOSEPH BRADBURY

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

You must file your Answer with this court:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DATED this 20th day of March, 2026.

ANDERSON, FIFE & MARSHALL, LC

/s/ Morgan Fife

MORGAN FIFE

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

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