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Showcase

August 28
for the third
final Friday
Art Walk
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IRON
COUNTY



JURY CONVICTS FINAL DEFENDANT

— IN MURDER OF IRON COUNTY TEEN —

KAYLEE DUTTON



The 5th District Courthouse in Cedar City, where a jury convicted **Matthew Sorber-Petrie** of murder and six other felony charges in the death of 17-year-old KayLee Dutton.

Photo by Jeff Richards, St. George News, via court media pool.

STORY IN NEWS

Jury convicts final defendant in murder of Iron County teen KayLee Dutton

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Matthew Sorber-Petrie was not in the truck when 12 shots were fired at 17-year-old KayLee Dutton. Still, an Iron County jury decided he was responsible for her murder.

Following a four-day trial,

jurors convicted Sorber-Petrie, 24, of murder, five counts of felony discharge of a firearm causing serious injury and obstruction of justice. He was acquitted of two additional firearm charges related to injuries suffered by KayLee's best friend, Sydney Neal.

For KayLee's

mother, Kimberlee Dutton, the verdict brought the accountability she had fought for since her daughter was killed Jan. 17, 2025.

But the relief carried a painful reminder.

"I feel like she can finally be at peace now that this is taken care of," Dutton said. "It just feels lighter, but also crappy because it's also a reminder that at the end of this, she's still not here."

The night KayLee was killed, she and Neal had spent that Friday doing what they often did: driving around, listening to music and picking up snacks.

Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson told jurors KayLee had recently bought her red Chevrolet pickup with money she had saved. The two girls regularly drove through a town-home neighborhood where KayLee had once lived and where some of their friends still resided.

What they did not know was that inside one of those townhomes, Sorber-Petrie and his roommates had become convinced the girls were stalking them.

Prosecutors argued Sorber-Petrie was the source of that fear.

They said he interpreted ordinary events, including unfamiliar vehicles, misdelivered packages and phone notifications, as

evidence someone was watching or tracking him.

And he believed the person he was looking for drove a red truck.

"Every coincidence became proof that someone was after him," Dotson told jurors during opening statements. "And he didn't keep the concerns to himself. He made sure his roommates knew about it and that they were concerned too."

The men began discussing how to confront the perceived threat, including plans involving firearms and tactical positions around their home.

On the day KayLee was killed, Sorber-Petrie told a co-worker he might be "dead or in jail" the following day because he intended to go into the desert with a gun and wait for the person he believed was stalking him, Dotson said.

Earlier that evening, Sorber-Petrie and Galloway drove to Three Peaks with multiple firearms, including the rifle later used to kill KayLee.

Prosecutors said they waited for the person they believed was stalking them and later drove around looking for a red truck before returning home.

Later, Sorber-Petrie spotted KayLee's pickup near the townhomes and alerted his roommates.

Galloway and Michael Hess-Witucki

got into a black Chevrolet truck and followed KayLee and Neal.

Hess-Witucki drove. Galloway fired 12 rounds into the driver's side of KayLee's pickup.

Five bullets struck KayLee.

Neal was injured by shrapnel and tried to save her best friend after the truck crashed through a fence near Midvalley Road.

During the trial, Neal told jurors she and KayLee did not know Sorber-Petrie or any of his roommates.

She also described the close bond she shared with KayLee and the time they spent together. "We were like sisters," Neal testified.

Jurors heard the 911 call Neal made after the shooting and watched body camera footage showing deputies and other responders attempting lifesaving measures.

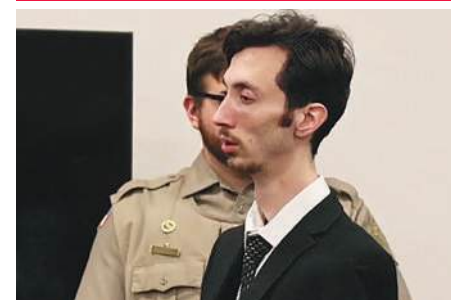
Galloway and Hess-Witucki, both of whom previously pleaded guilty to murder and are serving prison sentences, testified during the trial.

The central question for jurors was whether Sorber-Petrie could be convicted of murder even though he did not go with them and did not fire the weapon.

Prosecutors said his role began long before the chase.



Defense attorneys appear in 5th District Court during proceedings in the case against Matthew Sorber-Petrie, who is seated in the background. Photo by Jeff Richards, St. George News, via court media pool.



The 5th District Courthouse in Cedar City, where a jury convicted **Matthew Sorber-Petrie** of murder and six other felony charges in the death of 17-year-old KayLee Dutton. Photo by Jeff Richards, St. George News, via court media pool.



Fifth District Judge Meb Anderson presides over proceedings in the case against Matthew Sorber-Petrie, who was convicted in the January 2025 shooting death of KayLee Dutton. Photo by Jeff Richards, St. George News, via court media pool.



Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson addresses the court during the murder trial of Matthew Sorber-Petrie in Cedar City. Photo by Jeff Richards, St. George News, via court media pool.

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Utah tourism generated a record \$13.7 billion in visitor spending and supported 167,200 jobs in 2025

Report notes record tourism spending despite signs of industry normalization

by Nick Thiriot

KEM C. GARDNER POLICY INSTITUTE

Utah's travel and tourism industry showed its staying power in 2025, with visitors spending a record \$13.7 billion, according to a new report from the University of Utah's Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. The report also notes that roughly 1 in 10 jobs statewide were supported by the industry in 2025, and that it generated \$1.6 billion in direct state and local tax revenue. This is despite a visitation, air travel, and other indicators softening following the sizable growth of the post-pandemic years.

"Utah's tourism economy demonstrated considerable resilience in 2025," said Jennifer Leaver, Senior Tourism Analyst at the Gardner Institute. "While some of the headline visitation measures declined, visitor spending, employment, and tax generation remained strong, suggesting that Utah's tourism industry is moving into a more normalized environment rather than a broad-based downturn."

"Visitor spending directly funds essential quality-of-life investments for Utahns, from our local education systems to our roads and world-class

trails," said Natalie Randall, Managing Director of the Utah Office of Tourism. "Our record economic impact is a testament to the staying power of Utah's tourism industry. Consistency, strong partnerships, and statewide collaboration are key to navigating challenges and ensuring the visitor economy continues to serve every Utahn."

Key findings from the report include the following:

Spending – Visitor spending increased 0.6% from 2024 after adjusting for inflation, while leisure travel accounted for more than 92% of total visitor spending. Nonresident visitors continued to dominate Utah's tourism economy, with domestic and international nonresident spending exceeding resident visitor spending by more than four-to-one.

Jobs – The travel and tourism industry directly generated

approximately 107,500 jobs in 2025 and supported another 59,700 jobs through indirect and induced economic effects. Together, these jobs represent approximately one in every 10 Utah jobs.

Tax Revenue – Visitors generated \$1.6 billion in direct state and local tax revenue in 2025. When including indirect and induced economic effects, the total estimated tax impact rises to \$2.7 billion. The figures underscore that tourism's impact extends well beyond hotels, restaurants, and attractions to communities and businesses throughout the state.

Accommodations – Nominal transient room tax revenue increased 2.8% statewide in 2025, although it remained relatively flat (+0.2%) after adjusting for inflation. Statewide hotel occupancy declined to 64.0%, and inflation-adjusted average daily rates fell 0.8%. Short-term rental supply continued to expand even as occupancy weakened

during the middle of the year.

National and State Parks – Utah's national parks recorded 10.6 million visits in 2025, down 4.5%, while state parks recorded 12.2 million visits, down 5.8%.

Skier Days – A historic low-snow ski season drove a sharp decline in skier days. Utah recorded 4.8 million skier days during the 2025/26 season, a 26.5% year-over drop. Skier spending also fell 17.8% to \$2.1 billion. Despite fewer visits, spending per skier reached a record \$392, indicating that visitors who came to Utah spent more money per trip.

The full report is now available online.

JURY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"The defendant was not there when KayLee Dutton was murdered, but he did not need to be an actor in the scene to receive credit for being the producer, the writer and the director of that scene," Chief Deputy Iron County Attorney Shane Klenk said during closing arguments.

Klenk argued Sorber-Petrie fueled his roommates' fear, supplied the firearms and set the confrontation in motion.

"The entire stalker narrative was wholly and completely created and started by the defendant, Matthew Sorber-Petrie," Klenk said. "He manufactured an enemy where none existed."

see JURY » 12



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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WE'RE LOOKING AT MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES TO CLOSE OUT THE WEEKEND. A SURGE OF MOISTURE COULD BRING A FEW MORE ISOLATED SHOWERS AND STORMS TO THE AREA THROUGH THE WEEKEND. DRIER AND COMFORTABLE NEXT WEEK.

Check your local forecast anytime at:
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THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 94°/63° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-15	
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 92°/62° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-15	
SATURDAY	Isolated Thunderstorms 90°/60° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SW 15-25	
SUNDAY	Isolated Thunderstorms 88°/58° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SW 15-25	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 86°/57° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SW 15-25	
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 87°/56° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-20	
WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny 88°/57° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-20	

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



**BECKA
DIMICK**
COPY EDITOR

Earlier this summer, I wrote somewhat optimistically about my first attempt at a garden. I feel it is only responsible journalism to provide an update: I still have no idea what I'm doing.

In my defense, the garden had a rough start. I planted late. Then a heat wave arrived, to which everything I put in the ground took personal offense. Some plants never really got going. Others grew enthusiastically for a while before abruptly giving up. A few have survived despite my best efforts, which I consider a tremendous success.

And yet, I am already planning what to plant next.

I think I had forgotten how much fun it can be to be genuinely bad at something.

As adults, we tend to gravitate toward things we already know how to do. There's a certain comfort in competence. Being a beginner means asking stupid questions, making mistakes and occasionally discovering that you have been watering something incorrectly for several weeks.

But there's also very little pressure.

Nobody is grading my garden. I do not need to monetize my zucchini. I don't have to become an expert or turn this into part of my identity. I can plant some spinach, cross my fingers and see what happens.

There aren't many areas of adult life where you get permission to be completely clueless and simply keep trying anyway.

So, I'm calling the first season a success, regardless of the harvest.

My garden may not have made me much of a gardener yet, but apparently it made me stubborn enough to try again.

WORD OF THE WEEK

PERSPICACIOUS
[PER-SPI-CA-CIOUS]

adj.

of acute mental vision or discernment: keen



news

Iron County man arrested after allegedly threatening to kill deputies during burglary investigation

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

of the doors.

When deputies arrived, they found Slayton on a neighboring property. He approached law enforcement and said he would take a "fake cop's" gun and kill him with it, the affidavit states.

Slayton then allegedly threw multiple punches at an officer and continued fighting as three officers took him to the ground.

After his arrest, deputies found a 9-millimeter socket with burn residue that appeared to have been used as a drug pipe, court records state.

While being transported to a hospital for medical clearance, Slayton allegedly threatened the deputy driving him.

"When he got out of the truck," the deputy wrote, Slayton said "he would rip my head off"

Following his medical evaluation, Slayton was booked into jail.

The arresting deputy requested that Slayton remain in custody, describing him as a danger to the community because of the alleged attempted burglary, the altercation with law enforcement and repeated threats to kill officers.

An Iron County man was arrested after allegedly trying to break into a stranger's home, fighting with deputies and threatening to take an officer's gun and kill him.

Christopher Gene Slayton, 40, was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility Aug. 5, on suspicion of second-degree felony burglary, four misdemeanor counts of assault on a peace officer and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Deputies responded after a resident reported hearing Slayton banging on his door and what sounded like someone kicking it, an affidavit of probable cause states. The resident told authorities Slayton was screaming and trying to enter through multiple doors.

Investigators later found shoe prints on one

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Anything worth doing is worth doing badly."

-G.K. Chesterton

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Superintendent Allana Olbrich of Cedar Breaks National Monument

Cedar Breaks National Monument Welcomes New Superintendent

from the National Park Service

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The National Park Service has selected Allana Olbrich to serve as the superintendent of Cedar Breaks National Monument. Olbrich will begin her new role on Sept. 20th, 2026.

Olbrich brings nearly two decades of National Park Service experience, including roles in leadership in administration, park operations, budget, and facilities management. She most recently served as the acting Superintendent for Bryce Canyon National Park and Colorado National Monument.

"I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to serve as superintendent at Cedar Breaks National Monument. Its vibrant cliffs, beautiful wildflower meadows, and dark night skies are unlike anywhere else," said Allana Olbrich, Cedar Breaks National Monument Superintendent. "I'm excited for the chance to serve and collaborate with NPS staff and local communities who are so committed to caring for this extraordinary park."

"Since beginning her NPS career in 2009, Allana has served at six park sites across four regions, gaining a broad and versatile foundation in park opera-

tions and leadership," said Intermountain Region Director Bert Frost. "Her breadth of experience and deep commitment to collaboration make her uniquely prepared to lead Cedar Breaks National Monument into its next chapter."

In addition to her time as an acting superintendent, Olbrich has held roles in facility management at Castillo de San Marcos National Monument and Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, administrative leadership at the Appalachian National Scenic Trail and Bryce Canyon National Park, and budget and financial program management at Cape Cod National Seashore. These experiences, combined with years of community engagement and collaboration, have provided her with deep insight into the many facets of park operations, resource stewardship, and partnership-building essential to serving at Cedar Breaks.

Olbrich earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Utah University.

A native of Tennessee, Olbrich said she looks forward to moving to Cedar City to enjoy all the area has to offer with her husband, Jesse. Olbrich will relocate to Cedar City from Tropic, Utah.

public & health

Community Invited to Join Alzheimer's Community Discussion in Cedar City

by Tracy Heavyrunner

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION - UTAH CHAPTER

Community members, caregivers, older adults, healthcare professionals, and anyone interested in brain health are invited to participate in an upcoming Alzheimer's Community Discussion on Thursday, September 10, 2026, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Paiute Indian Tribe, 440 North Paiute Drive, Cedar City, Utah 84721.

Hosted by the Alzheimer's Association Utah Chapter and community partners, this listening session will provide an opportunity for local residents to share their concerns, experiences, and ideas related to Alzheimer's disease, dementia, memory loss, and healthy aging.

"We want to hear from the community," organizers said. "The purpose of this discussion is to better understand local needs and identify ways we can work together to support individuals living with dementia, their caregivers, and older adults throughout the region."

Participants will engage in conversations focused on:

- Community needs related to aging, dementia, and caregiving
- Risk reduction and healthy living strategies to support brain health
- Opportunities and resources available in the community
- How organizations and community members can work together to address local needs

Light snacks will be provided. Registration is encouraged by calling 800.272.3900 or visiting alz.org/crf

The event is designed to foster collaboration among community members, healthcare providers, caregivers, tribal representatives, advocacy organizations, and service providers who are committed to improving quality of life for those affected by Alzheimer's

disease and other dementias.

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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting Summary

by Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Opening Business

One council member was excused from the meeting. The Council received an update on the city's partnership with Southern Utah University's public administration MBA program. Graduate students will work with the city to develop strategic plans for each department. The process will begin this semester and is expected to continue through the remainder of the fiscal year.

Officer Swearing-In and Recognitions

The Council welcomed a newly sworn-in police officer, Gary Orton, who will serve as the school resource officer at Canyon View High School.

Local students who participated in Utah Girls State and Boys State through the American Legion were also recognized. Students shared the government positions they held during the programs and reflected on their experiences in civic leadership and government. The Council thanked the students and program leaders and encouraged continued civic involvement, including participation in the Cedar City Youth Council.

Utah Summer Games Recap

The Council received a final report on the 2026 Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, which celebrated its 40th anniversary. Participation reached 11,144, a 6.4% increase from the previous year, with athletes representing 27 of Utah's 29 counties and a record 21 states. The event's estimated economic impact in 2025 was approximately \$17 million. Officials said facility capacity, particularly for diamond sports, remains a challenge as the Games continue to grow.

Fleet and Equipment Purchases

The Council reviewed several previously budgeted vehicle and equipment purchases. Wastewater Collections requested a work truck, while the Water Division requested two trucks. The Water Division also requested a hydro-excavation trailer to help crews clear valves and hydrants more efficiently. The purchases were placed on the next consent agenda.

Water Meter Fee Resolution

The Council reviewed proposed increases to water meter fees due to higher manufacturing and shipping costs. Increases range from about \$40 for standard meters to approximately \$2,000 for larger meters. Staff said the changes reflect actual purchasing costs rather than an effort to increase revenue. The resolution was placed on next week's action agenda.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Study

The Council reviewed two proposals for a wastewater treatment plant expansion study as the facility approaches 70% capacity. Staff recommended the higher-scoring proposal, although its cost exceeds the budget. Council members discussed differences in cost, planning methods and experience between the firms. Public comment also suggested considering decentralized treatment technology as an alternative to expansion. The item was placed on next week's action agenda for further consideration.

Property Disposal and UDOT South Interchange Agreements

The Council reviewed two property transactions related to the UDOT South Interchange project: a utility easement near a city lift station and the sale of a landlocked city-owned parcel. Council members discussed setting aside the proceeds for future improvements or unexpected costs related to the interchange project. The item was placed on next week's action agenda.

Additional Agenda Items

The Council also reviewed a sewer line expansion and reimbursement agreement with BZI Innovation Park and Iron County, an amendment to a federal lease agreement, and a change order for additional drainage work at the new bike park and pump track. The items were placed on consent or action

agendas for the following week.

Parowan City Council Meeting Summary

by Jenelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parliamentary Procedure Training

The meeting began with parliamentary procedure training to help council members conduct meetings more efficiently. Topics included amending motions, substitute motions, and dividing questions.

Legacy B Estates PUD

The council continued discussion of the Legacy B Estates Planned Unit Development (PUD), located across from Eagle Rock subdivision on 2200W. The project vested under zoning regulations in effect when the application was submitted, before the city's "Rural Done Right" code changes limited PUDs.

The developer has revised the proposal several times in response to council and planning commission concerns. A major change is a ground-lease model, in which residents would own their homes but lease the land. The developer estimates a land lease of about \$600 per month and believes a

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

\$150,000 home could have a total monthly payment below \$1,000.

Council members questioned whether the project would remain affordable after adding the land lease and raised concerns about financing, home appreciation, future sale of the development, resident displacement, and infrastructure maintenance. Members emphasized the need for strong protections in the development agreement.

Water rights and a proposed clustered water-meter system also require further engineering review, including fire-flow considerations. The council proposed a special action meeting for August 17 at 6:30 p.m. to address outstanding issues and provide direction to the developer.

Action Agenda

Reserve Police Officer Pay: The council approved increasing reserve officer pay to \$31 per hour to improve recruitment and retention and reduce overtime demands on current officers.

Reroofing Ordinance: Ordinance 2026-08 was approved to exempt ordinary roof maintenance, repair, or replacement from permits when no structural members, roof geometry, or structural loads are changed. Structural modifications will still require permits. The ordinance was made retroactive, allowing refunds for qualifying fees previously paid.

Heritage Hills Annexation: The council accepted a petition involving two parcels south of Heritage Hills along Highway 91. The petitioner requested A1 zoning and proposed larger, equestrian-style lots. Wildland Urban Interface concerns were discussed.

Daveco Annexation: The council accepted a petition for property west of 600W between 200N and 400N. The proposal includes residential and commercial uses. Concerns included a potential frontage road, transportation planning, and right-of-way issues. Legal review and public hearings will follow.

Fleet Service Agreements: The council authorized the city manager to negotiate agreements with Biasi Automotive & Diesel, Hardline Fleet Service, and Danny's Field Service. The agreements will provide flexibility and competitive pricing for vehicle and equipment maintenance.

Work Agenda

Pressurized Irrigation and Racetrack Well: The council tabled a decision on reactivating the race-track well for pressurized irrigation. Reinstallation of backflow equipment would cost approximately \$14,000. The issue will be reconsidered during the fall rate discussion.

Proposed R2 Zone Change: A proposed change from A1 to R2 for property west of 600W between Center

and 100N was discussed. R2 would permit smaller lots than R1. Traffic, density, and secondary access concerns were raised. The item will return on a future action agenda.

Land Realignment and Property Exchange: The council approved the first step in a proposed agreement with Lance Shotwell involving land exchange, road dedication, and potential park expansion. Further public hearings and boundary adjustments are required, with concerns about spring protection and neighboring access. This land is located adjacent to the Main Street Bridge project.

Reports and Updates

Council members reported on Water Board activities, hazard mitigation, back-to-school events, grant opportunities, and completion of new crosswalks near the high school and improvements on 200S.

City Manager Dan Jessen reported flood damage to the dam and sewer system, continued concerns about the library roof, research by the Shade Tree Committee, muddy water entering Meeks Pond, and a city hall generator failure caused by low coolant.

Mayor Halterman encouraged residents to help control the spreading noxious weed known as goat heads and asked for volunteers for the Iron County Fair.

City Council meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Parowan City Council Chambers. Meetings are also available online.

Parowan's Legacy B Estates Planned Unit Development Denied

Parowan City Council Special Meeting Summary

by Jenelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Legacy B Estates PUD Discussion

This document summarizes the Parowan City Council's special meeting on August 17, 2026, which focused on a proposed Legacy B Estates Planned Unit Development (PUD) development agreement. The primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss and potentially make decisions on various aspects of the PUD application, including road widths, parking, open space, water rights, fencing, setbacks, street lighting, snow storage, infrastructure ownership, and

floodplain development. The goal was to determine the terms under which a development agreement could be approved.

Road Width and Parking

The discussion began with road width, specifically addressing the asphalt section and sidewalks. The proposed plan includes a 50-foot right-of-way with 36 feet of asphalt and a 5-foot sidewalk. Concerns were raised about the width of the asphalt, but it was explained that this accommodates on-street parking, which is deemed necessary due to the higher density of the development. The developer proposed a phased approach to road improvements, starting with 375 South Street to ensure proper drainage.

Open Space and Recreation

The council discussed the open space requirements, noting that the current proposal falls short of the standard percentages for subdivisions. The developer indicated that the proposed "open space" would consist of a retention pond designed for snow storage (approx. 1.3% of total development, short of Parowan's standard of 4.5%), with the possibility of it being used for resident enjoyment. The council questioned whether this would provide sufficient open/green space and privacy for residents. The developer suggested that the space between homes could be considered open space.

Water Rights

A significant portion of the discussion revolved around water rights. The developer proposed the development with no grass and no outdoor watering in an effort to minimize water usage and requested a variance to the standard code regarding the quantity and date of water rights. The developer proposed bringing nine (9.02) acre feet of 1951 water rights to Parowan City to provide indoor water for 78 homes. This is short of the city's current requirement for .5-acre feet per home using 1949 water rights. The city's water engineer is reviewing the developer's water demand analysis.

Impact Fees

In hopes of reducing water connection fees, the developer proposed to use six master meters to serve approximately 78 homes. This approach sharply contrasts with Parowan's traditional subdivision code requiring a meter per home and associated water rights.

Fencing and Setbacks

The current code requires fencing between different residential densities and commercial properties. The

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

developer requested a variance to not install fencing on the property lines adjacent to commercial and agricultural zones. The council debated whether to enforce the previous code, which was described as vague, or to grant the variance, with the understanding that future development on adjacent commercial properties would likely necessitate fencing. Setback requirements for adjoining properties were also discussed. A need for variance was identified due to the updated site layout that placed some units closer to property lines than code allows.

Several other items were addressed, including:

Street Lighting: The developer is not requesting a variance and will comply with code requirements.

Snow Storage: The developer will need to ensure adequate

snow storage on-site, potentially utilizing the retention pond area.

Infrastructure Ownership: The city will not take ownership or maintenance responsibility for roads and utilities if they are privately managed.

Fire Bypass Meter: A meter at the road will be required to monitor water flow and provide fire flow capabilities.

PRV Cost: The cost of the water pressure-reducing valve (PRV) was split between the developer and the city.

Roof Pitch: The city's code requirement for roof pitch will likely be removed, deferring to standard building codes.

Easements: Public utility easements for telecommunications may still be needed.

Sale of Project: The council

wants to ensure homeowners have a first right of refusal if the project is sold.

Floodplain Development: Homes will need to be sited above the base flood elevation, as per existing plans.

Utility Inspections: The Parowan Public Works Director will need to approve installed utilities.

Council Decision and Next Steps

Ultimately, a decision was made to deny the application for a PUD and conditional use permit, with the intent that the development would proceed under the existing R3 zoning. The developer will need to revise their plans to comply with the city's current R3 zoning regulations, which may require a different approach to development.

Brian Head Resort Invests More Than \$2 Million Ahead of the 2026-27 Winter Season

New snowmaking pipeline targets faster terrain openings on Navajo Mountain

by James Graven

BRIAN HEAD RESORT

Brian Head Resort is investing more than \$2 million in snowmaking, lift

infrastructure and guest services ahead of the 2026-27 ski season, scheduled to begin Nov. 6, weather permitting. Advance-purchase lift tickets start at \$9 on select dates.

Nearly \$1 million of the investment went toward snowmaking upgrades. A new pipeline will improve snowmaking efficiency and allow crews to

see **BRIAN HEAD** » 12



MONTHLY MENTAL HEALTH COLUMN

VOL. 6

MEET THIS MONTH'S CLINICIAN!

DARIAN HALL

Associate Marriage and Family Therapist (AMFT)

Specializing in relationships, trauma, personality disorders, and more.

Darian works with couples, families, individuals, and more.

His approach is EFT, ACT, DBT, and more



WELCOME TO ROOTS COUNSELING & WELLNESS

Hello, my name is Darian Hall, and I am an Associate Marriage and Family Therapist (AMFT) here at Roots Counseling & Wellness. I have been at Roots Counseling since 2023, where I joined the Roots team as an undergraduate student doing my internship, helping run group therapy sessions. I returned to do my graduate internship at Roots Counseling and have stayed here ever since.

My approach to therapy will always start with connecting with you and everyone else in the therapy room. This means I want to understand who you are as a person, not just as a client, but what makes you, you. My most important goal in therapy is for you to first feel like therapy is truly a safe space where you can feel and be secure and understood enough to be honest with how you're feeling.

I believe change is going to be a process that looks different for everyone, but can be achieved by everyone. With this, while therapy helps us change, change is ultimately going to come from within each person themselves. This change can sometimes be hard or uncomfortable to go through. I want to help people understand, process, and tap into their own strengths and qualities needed for this change.

Sometimes we do not know our own strengths, qualities, values, and unique aspects of ourselves that make us who we are. We also, at times, aren't aware of our behaviors, how they affect those around us, where these behaviors come from, or why we even do them. If we do not know these things, change will be a lot harder. I believe my role as a therapist is to simply "move things out of the way" or to "point things out", while the client actually does what is needed to create the change.

Feeling seen and understood is essential to emotional well-being.

"The real issue isn't the problem itself; it is the ways we try to cope with it."

-Darian H.

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southern utah university

Southern Utah University Names **Mary Jo Anderson** as Vice President of Finance and Administration

by **Brooke Heath**

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Southern Utah University (SUU) has appointed Mary Jo Anderson as its new Vice President of Finance and Administration, effective Sept. 1, 2026. Anderson's appointment follows an extensive nationwide search that attracted a strong pool of candidates from across the country. A trusted campus leader with more than 20 years of experience in higher education finance at SUU, Anderson will oversee the University's financial strategy, campus operations, and long-range resource management.

"Mary Jo brings a deep understanding of our campus community, paired with the fiscal discipline needed to navigate the broader higher education landscape," said SUU President Mindy Benson. "Throughout her career, she has demonstrated that effective leadership isn't just about balancing budgets - it's about aligning our resources to serve our students and empower faculty and staff. Her collaborative approach, practical wisdom, and steady guidance make her the ideal leader for our future."

Anderson brings over two decades of progressive leadership to the executive team. Most recently serving as Assistant Vice President of Finance, she directed operations across Accounting Services, Planning & Budget, and Business Analytics while managing an institutional budget exceeding \$300 million. Throughout her tenure - which includes key roles as Director of Planning & Budget, Assistant Director, Payroll Accountant, and Accounts Receivable Supervisor - Anderson has built a reputation for practical, transparent

management. Anderson has also helped secure major revenue bond and loan financing for strategic capital acquisitions, directly supporting campus growth and student success initiatives.

A dual graduate of SUU, Anderson holds both a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Management and a Master of Public Administration from the University.



As a member of the President's Cabinet and Vice President, Anderson will oversee broader University operations, legislative compliance, external audits, and long-range capital planning. Her leadership style focuses on keeping an SUU education affordable while ensuring resources directly enrich the student experience. Anderson also brings valuable governance experience to the role through her service on the President's Leadership Council, Investment Committee, Audit Committee, Enterprise Risk Management Committee, Benefits Committee, Retirement Committee, Compensation Council, and Enrollment Fraud Committee.

"SUU has been my professional home for over twenty years, and serving my alma mater in this executive capacity is deeply meaningful to me," said Anderson. "Financial stewardship in higher education is about creating opportunities. When we manage our resources with clarity, care, and transparency, we keep tuition within reach, support our dedicated faculty and staff, and build a sustainable foundation where every student can thrive. I look forward to working alongside our campus community to build on our strong momentum."



Southern Utah University Selected by NASA to Launch Statewide Aerospace Workforce Hub

by **Brooke Heath**

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

NASA has awarded approximately \$10.5 million to launch seven new workforce hubs across the nation, selecting Southern Utah University (SUU) to establish and lead the Utah NASA Aerospace Skilled Technical Workforce Hub (Utah NAS_Hub). Funded through the NASA Office of STEM Engagement's Next Gen STEM Project, this multi-year initiative expands technical career pathways for students while connecting high school career and technical education (CTE) programs, community colleges, and industry partners to build a reliable workforce pipeline statewide.

As the lead institution for the state of Utah, SUU will build a unified coordination system that aligns statewide training directly with employer needs. The initiative opens clear, supported doors for students into high-demand technical careers - including machinists, electricians, welders, and advanced technicians - that are essential to national space exploration and aerospace innovation.

"The need for technical talent is already urgent and will only continue to grow as we return

humanity to the Moon and set our sights on Mars and beyond," said Elaine Ho, associate administrator for the Office of STEM Engagement at NASA Headquarters. "NASA is uniquely positioned to be the catalyst and convener that accelerates America's aerospace workforce development and fosters the next generation of technicians."

Through employer hiring agreements tied to validated skills, the initiative will support direct job placements and engage thousands of students and educators statewide. The effort reinforces Utah's standing as a leader in aerospace workforce development while ensuring a steady flow of local talent for NASA and its industry partners.

"SUU cares deeply about giving our students practical, real-world experiences that connect what they learn in class to a great career," said Melinda Pfundstein, SUU Executive Director of Community and Workforce Development. "This award from NASA will bring high schools, colleges, and industry leaders together; giving students the hands-on skills, industry credentials, and confidence they need to move right into high-paying, future-ready jobs."

BRIAN HEAD

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

faster snowmaking on the Paradise trail and beginner terrain near the Kids Camp Conveyor and Pioneer lift.

“Early forecasts give us reason to be optimistic about the winter ahead, and our capital improvements put us in a stronger position to make the most of the conditions we receive,” said Tom Pettigrew, general manager at Brian Head Resort. “With a more efficient snowmaking system on Navajo Mountain, we can take advantage of favorable temperatures, open beginner terrain faster and build on natural snowfall when storms arrive.”

Other projects include work on key lift components, including the gearbox on Giant Steps Express, the bullwheel on Blackfoot, the haul rope on Roulette and the communications line on The Dunes. The projects are designed to support reliable lift oper-

operate up to 24 snow guns simultaneously on Navajo Mountain, compared with 16 to 18 previously. The upgrade supports



ations throughout the season. The resort is also introducing new reloadable RFID cards and self-service pickup boxes that allow guests who purchase online to bypass the ticket window.

Brian Head has built a reputation for long ski seasons, thanks to Utah's highest base elevation at 9,600 feet and significant investments in snowmaking. The resort logged 181 skiable days in 2024–25, the longest season in its history, and was the first Utah ski area to open for the 2025–26 season.

Advance-purchase lift tickets start at \$9 on select dates. Adult lift tickets include a \$10 resort credit valid at resort-owned food, beverage and retail outlets; some blackout dates apply. Children ages 12 and younger ski free all season with the Power Kids Pass, which requires no additional purchase and has no blackout dates.

Brian Head Resort is scheduled to operate daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6, 2026, through May 9, 2027, conditions permitting. For the latest news and events, visit brianhead.com or follow Brian Head Resort on Instagram and Facebook.

Advance-purchase lift tickets start at \$9 on select dates. Adult lift tick-

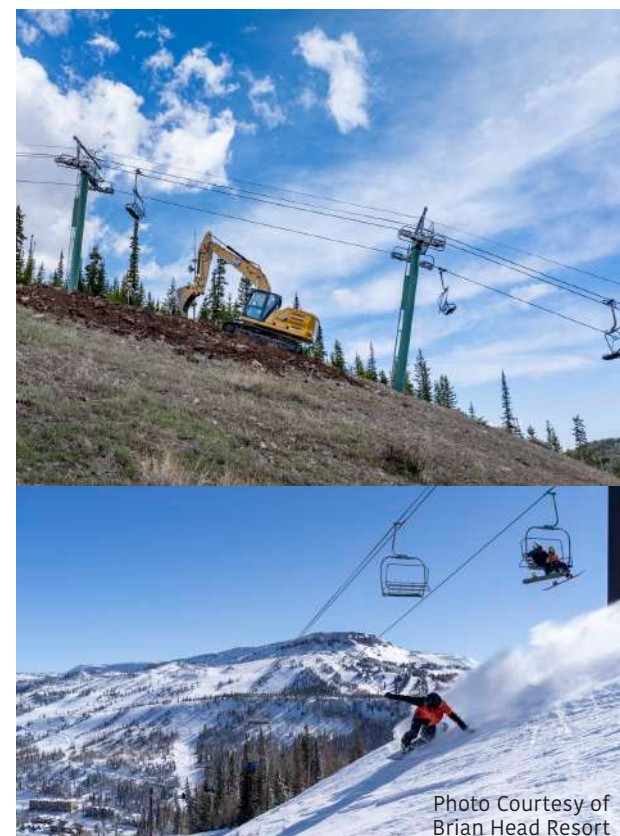


Photo Courtesy of Brian Head Resort

JURY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

directly during his opening statement.

“The rifle that killed KayLee Dutton was in the hands of Ethan Galloway,” he said. “But the hand behind the rifle was Matthew Sorber-Petrie.”

Prosecutors said Sorber-Petrie helped conceal evidence after the shooting, including changing parts on the rifle and participating in the cleanup of shell casings.

Crime scene investigator Mickelle Croft testified that 12 bullets struck KayLee's truck. Nine shell casings were found in an ammunition can inside the suspects' townhome, two were recovered from the truck used in the chase and another was found near the shooting scene.

Jurors heard testimony from Skyler King, a former co-worker who said Sorber-Petrie told her the morning after the shooting that he had gotten the best night's sleep he had in a long time.

Klenk told jurors that reaction revealed Sorber-Petrie's state of mind.

“He was relieved,” Klenk said. “He

Dotson described the prosecution's theory more

wanted someone to die. And when someone did die, he was happy and relieved.”

Defense attorney Ryan Nielsen disputed that Sorber-Petrie planned the killing or directed his roommates to shoot.

He told jurors Galloway accepted responsibility for pulling the trigger and testified there was no plan to kill anyone.

“The interesting thing in this trial is the actual murderer testified,” Nielsen said. “He told you what happened that night in his own words.”

Nielsen acknowledged Sorber-Petrie believed he was being stalked, owned the firearms, saw KayLee's truck and helped conceal evidence afterward. But he argued those facts did not establish that Sorber-Petrie intended for anyone to be killed.

“Seeing a vehicle you fear belongs to your stalker is not intending anyone's death,” Nielsen said. “What turned an observation into a tragedy was a chain of choices Matthew did not make.”

He said Galloway and Hess-Witucki made their own decisions when they followed KayLee and opened fire.

“Pointing at a car is not pulling the trigger,” Nielsen said.

The jury deliberated for approximately 2½ hours before returning guilty verdicts on seven of the nine felony charges.

Galloway was previously sentenced to 15 years to life for murder, plus five consecutive terms of five years to life for firearm offenses. Hess-Witucki received 15 years to life for murder and an additional consecutive term of five years to life.

A fourth defendant, Aldric Felipe, pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and a firearm offense. His prison sentence was suspended, and he was placed on probation.

In a statement released after the verdict, Dotson thanked the jurors, prosecutors, investigators, victim advocates and law enforcement officers who worked on the case.

“At the center of this case is KayLee,” he said. “She was 17 years old, with a lifetime still ahead of her. No verdict can bring KayLee back or undo the devastating loss suffered by her family and those who loved her.”

For Kimberlee Dutton, the guilty verdict brought an emotional shift she had not anticipated.

“Yesterday was such a high,” she said, speaking about the day of the verdict. “It was so good, and we felt so,

so light. And then today it just feels so heavy.”

For more than a year and a half, she had focused on fighting for her daughter and making sure everyone involved was held accountable.

At times, she said, it felt as though proving what happened might somehow bring KayLee back.

“It kind of just feels like I'm playing this game with these men in suits, and I'm just fighting for her to come back,” Dutton said.

The verdict allowed her to release some of what she had carried throughout the case.

“I feel like I can cry now,” she said. “I feel like I've had to hold so much in. I finally feel like I can let it out a little.”

Fifth District Judge Meb Anderson initially scheduled Sorber-Petrie's sentencing for Sept. 29, although Dutton said the hearing may be moved because her husband will not be available that day.

For now, she is left with the reality of what even justice cannot change.

“It's the end,” Dutton said. “But she's still not here. So I'm left with this feeling of, where is she?”

showcase

August 28 for the
Third Final

Friday

Art Walk



by Sara Penny

CCAC MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR CCAC VICE PRESIDENT

Join the Cedar City Arts Council for a pleasant evening of art and music from 5 to 8 p.m. along Center Street from Artisans to the Southern Utah Museum of Art and down 100 West. Local artists and musicians provide exhibits and performances. There are also exhibits at the Kolob Gallery and Gold River Gallery at 111 South Main.

Cambria Slaugh is a mini-grant recipient who studied in Brazil in the summer. She will be sharing her knowledge of her Brazilian instruments inside the Johnson Center from 6 to 8 p.m. The popular vocal group SideNote will be singing outside. Many other local musicians participate in making the evening special.

One of the popular demonstrations is the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans. They bring spinning wheels and show how they make their handmade art.

This is a FREE community event coordinated by the Cedar City Arts Council.

"Many thanks to everyone for making this possible and for your participation," said Roger Gold, CCAC President. A recent social media post said, "Final Friday Art Walks are so underrated. If you haven't gone you really should."

The Art Walks continue through Sept. 25. "We are pleased with the great participation this summer," said Gold. Funding for the Arts Council comes from the RAP (Recreation, Arts and Parks Fund), Utah Division of Arts and Museums, National Endowment for the Arts, generous donors, and members of the Arts Council. To become a member visit the website at cedarcityartscouncil.org under Support. The next mini-grant applications are due Aug. 28, also on the website under Support.

Students and children are invited to pick up a free book and art supplies at the CCAC table during the Art Walk. For more information on the Art Walks or CCAC contact us at cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com.

see ART WALK » 14



Cedar City
Arts Council
FINAL FRIDAY Art Walk
AUGUST 28TH FROM 5:00-8:00 PM
From Artisans Gallery to Southern Utah Museum of Art
down 100 West to Johnson Art Center and Ceramics Studio
Gold River Gallery and The Kolob Gallery at 111 S. Main

The First Annual Iron County Artist Studio

by Kolob Gallery

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The first annual Iron County Artist Studio will take place on Saturday, August 29th, from 10 am until 2 pm. This is a self-guided tour sponsored by Kolob Gallery in Cedar City, and it is free of charge.

The tour features 12 local artists at nine locations around Cedar, providing a unique opportunity to see where the work is created. Participating artists are: Arlene Braithewaite, Erin Shakespear, Tiffany Marchant, Mona Woolsey, Herb White, Mary Jabens, Debbie Robb, Russell Wrangle, Kevin Tice, Travis Humphreys, Marilyn Rose, and Brad Holt.

The idea began when oil painter, Tiffany Marchant, went on a historic home tour in East Texas, while she was there visiting her

daughter. One of the homes she visited featured art by well known Texas artists. "That got me thinking," Tiffany recalls, "we have some great artists in Cedar. Why not bring the idea here? Not a historic home tour, but an artist studio tour?"

She brought the idea to the other artists at Kolob Gallery, and the studio tour was born.

"There have been studio tours for some time in Washington County, and more recently in Parowan." Said oil painter Brad Holt, who will be painting at Kolob Gallery during the tour, along with St. George painter Marilyn Rose. "It's time Cedar City had it's own tour. We hope to make it an annual event, and include more artists from other galleries."

Maps of the studio locations are available at Kolob Gallery, 111 S. Main Street, in

Cedar City. For more info follow Kolob Gallery on Instagram @kolobgallery. And on Facebook at The Kolob Gallery, or call 435 586 1414.

Also happening a Kolob Gallery, there will be an opening reception for guest artist Julie Rogers on September 11 from 4 to 6 pm. Julie is popular and well known for her colorful pastel depictions of LDS pioneers.



Russell Wrangle working on a piece in his studio at Shape Theory Ceramics.

ART WALK

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 »

August 28 Musician Schedule

The Green, lawn at the corner of 100 West Center
5 to 6 Coyote Bluegrass
6 to 7 Jim Howells
7 to 8 Southern Utah Handbells

Artisans, 94 West Center
5 to 6 Peter Buis, guitar
6 to 7 Coyote Bluegrass

Stone Path, 150 West Center
5 to 6 Josh Hicken
6 to 7 Kaeli Chae

Johnson Center, 59 North 100 West
5 to 6 Inside: Cody Stratton, piano
6 to 7 SideNote, outside
6 to 8 Cambria Slauch - Brazilian instruments

Southern Utah Museum of Art, 300 West University Blvd (Center) Inside
5 to 6 Southern Utah String Quartet
6 to 7:30 Community Recital including Orchestra of Southern Utah musicians

IG Winery, 59 West Center
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Peter Buis, guitar

Home on the Range, 97 West Center
7 to 8 p.m. The Lonely Cactus Band

Shape Theory Ceramics Community Studio, 173 N. 100 West
5:30 to 6:30 Grant Shimer, vocal and guitar

2026 IRON COUNTY ARTIST STUDIO TOUR

A FREE SELF-GUIDED ART TOUR!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29TH
10 AM - 2 PM

STEP INTO THE SPACES
WHERE ARTISTS CREATE!



PICTURED: HOME STUDIO OF ARLENE BRAITHEWAITE

- MEET LOCAL ARTISTS
- STEP INTO THEIR CREATIVE SPACES
- SEE HOW THEIR WORK COMES TO LIFE!

TOUR MAPS AVAILABLE AT KOLOB GALLERY
111 S MAIN STREET, CEDAR CITY

Kolob
GALLERY



Brad Holt and Mona Woolsey looking at a fused glass project.

Tiffany Marchant and Mona Woolsey in Mona's studio.

What Motivates Bruce Hughes, CCAC Treasurer?

by Sally Hunter Jensen

CCAC MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

As a retired entrepreneur of 32 years, there was one line item on my budget that was non-negotiable, no matter how tight money got: hiring a Certified Public Accountant.

In the small business world, navigating shifting tax laws, preparing quarterly reports, and filing April tax returns was a daunting task. The threat of an audit was a very dark cloud. Paying a professional for that expertise was never just an expense; it was buying peace of mind.

That is why Bruce Hughes, 33-year resident of Cedar City, is such a valued member of the CCAC board and we understand how fortunate we are to have him.

Bruce, a seasoned CPA, serves as our treasurer. He manages our financial compliance, oversees our tax obligations, and ensures our numbers are precise—and he does it all completely pro bono. What would normally cost a small organization thousands of dollars, Bruce gives to us for free, enabling us to use the saved monies to build our Arts Culture. Even

more incredible is that our organization isn't the only beneficiary of his generosity; Bruce currently has just under 50 local nonprofits in southern Utah that he has established with the IRS and does pro bono tax returns for. In addition to this he sits on seven boards and is treasurer for five nonprofits.



"This is currently my biggest hobby," explains Bruce.

His dedication points to a larger truth about our region.

Utah consistently leads the nation in volunteerism, a statistic that fills me with immense respect. Volunteers are essential in the nonprofit world.

Yet, as anyone who has ever managed an organization knows, enlisting good, highly skilled workers and paying them nothing is one of the hardest tasks in the world. It is one thing to ask for a few hours of manual labor on a Saturday; it is quite another to ask a trained professional to donate their specialized, high-stakes expertise.

Which brings me to the true nature of a volunteer.

People like Bruce don't step up for financial gain. They are motivated by something deeper: purpose, community

impact, and the quiet satisfaction of using their talents to strengthen something larger than themselves. They may not receive a paycheck, but they are paid in currencies that money simply cannot buy—gratitude, connection, and the knowledge that their skills are making a tangible difference. Bruce knows exactly what motivates him: "The biggest motivator for me is associating with the great boards of volunteers who are dedicated and passionate about their causes. Every group is a different slice of our community. From the days of Old Sorrel, Cedar has had a great spirit of community service. I have been greatly blessed and this is a good way to give back."

Without volunteers, the nonprofit

sector simply could not function. They are the backbone of our community, offering time and experience that are usually very costly. To Bruce (who was quick to mention that he loves living in Cedar City), and to every volunteer who quietly shows up to lend their skills to a good cause: thank you. Your work may be free of charge, but to those of us who rely on you, it is beyond measure. I also found out that Bruce has a few other motivators: "The best cure for boredom and depression is to serve somewhere or someone. In Cedar we have lots of opportunities. Just because you have a 'church calling' doesn't mean you are exempt from helping out somewhere in our community. Call me and I'll give you some good choices!"



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Obstetrics, Gynecology, & Women's Health

Women Caring For Women

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HAPPY FACTORY

WHERE MIRACLES HAPPEN

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Miracles happen when people willingly serve others. When Charles and Donna Cooley learned that many children have never had a toy, they created their motto: "We may not be able to make a toy for every child in

the world who needs one - but we're going to try!"

It all began in a small workshop at their home. Using patterns, they cut wooden toys and began donating them to friends and family, and later to children's hospitals.

All the hardwood used to make the toys is donated by cabinet shops. Much of it is scrap wood that otherwise would have been discarded. Manufacturers also donate supplies needed to create the toys. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser, along with donations received throughout the year, help keep the Happy Factory operating. It costs approximately \$70,000 each year to

run the original Happy Factory.

The only payment volunteers receive is the joy and fulfillment that come from serving others. No one at the Happy Factory is paid; everyone, including the managers and legal staff, volunteers. Volunteers come when they want, do what they want, and leave when they want.

Sometimes, while living in a land of plenty, we forget those who live with very little - especially the children. Charles and Donna Cooley have not forgotten.

The Happy Factory is a nonprofit charitable organization that has shipped small wooden cars and trucks to children around the world. It also makes steam shovels for children with developmental disabilities. These steam shovels can be found in many children's hospitals. The cars and steam shovels are more than toys; they are tools that can stimulate a child's mind, encourage creativity, and help the child cope with the world around them.

More than 1.7 million toys have been delivered to children in over 125 countries through schools, hospitals, family shelters, churches, foundations, and humanitarian organizations. Anyone can deliver toys while traveling, and many local individuals have carried them to children in need. For many recipients, a Happy Factory toy is the first toy - and sometimes the first possession - they have ever had.

Anyone can make extraordinary things happen, but first, someone has to take action. Isn't it amazing what people can accomplish when they work together for a common cause?

Volunteers have created countless cars, trucks, steam shovels, and other handcrafted wooden items, yet no one has ever been paid in dollars. Instead, their reward comes from knowing

see **HAPPY FACTORY** » 21



CHAMBER LUNCHEON NONPROFIT SHOWCASE

SEPTEMBER 10, 2026
12:00 PM
LUNCH SERVICE BEGINS
AT 11:45

COURTYARD BY
MARRIOTT

SPONSORED BY:
TEMPLE VIEW
CEDAR COMMONS CITY



calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Tris Colman. For information contact Scotty, Post Adjutant, at (435) 590-3072 or hidesertdog@gmail.com

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (925) 508-9058

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

Embrace Grace

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

Grief Support Group

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

Holding Out HELP

Holding Out HELP provides those from a polygamous culture the care, support, and resources to become independent and self-sufficient (Cedar City and surrounding areas). Please call: 801.548.3492.

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 • KKCBC 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

OARS - Open Authentic Relevant Spiritual:

Are you between the ages of 18-36? Are you hungry for some FREE dinner? Are you looking for a spiritual community where you will be totally accepted just like you are? Are you looking for a Safe Space where you can work out issues of faith and life? Would you like to be with a group where ALL questions are more than welcome? Where all perspectives are respected? Are you interested in Christian faith and spirituality, but not thrilled about rules or doctrine or being judged? If you have answered yes, join us on Tuesdays 6 pm at the Cedar City Library (by Main Street Park) beginning September 15, 2026. Questions? Contact pastorschuyler@gmail.com or pastorrobbyn@cedarpres.org. can you also add this to the ongoing classes section

Workshops for Adults with Disabilities. Every other Tuesday 1-2. Call Jill for more info. 702-917-2151

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Thurs, 7:00 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • www.southernutahshare.com

Reel Mental Health

A fun interactive support group focused on your mental health and well-being, available online <https://www.facebook.com/groups/925451652789177/?ref=share&mibextid=NSMWBT>

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 @ Sonrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Bingo & Lunch

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

Book Club

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

Cars & Custard

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

Cedar City Farmers Market

(9am-1pm) on the north end of Cedar City, Design & Flooring parking lot (2232 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans, as well as drawings, bingo, and more! For information, visit them on Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or call Nancy (435) 463-3735.

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 cedarmodela@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 8 am • West Canyon Park, (133 S 400 E) • Free 5K for runners, joggers & walkers.

Volunteers welcome. Info: Bruce @ 435-301-5480 or coalcreektrail@parkrun.com

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Friends of Festival Country K9s

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

Labyrinth Walk

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

Local Cub Scout Pack (K–5th).

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

Parowan Pickleball

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

PB&J Therapy Groups

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

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201

W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Workshops for Adults with Disabilities

Every other Tuesday 1-2. Call Jill for more info. 702-917-2151

Youth Group

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

Zumba with Steff at Retro Fitness 929

S Main St, Cedar City, Tuesday at 9 AM. Membership or drop-in fee. Fun and easier to follow.

calendar

FRI, AUG 28

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM)

FREE and open to everyone and is held the last Friday of the month, June – September, at various locations along Center St / University Blvd and 100 W (from about Main St to 300 W along University Blvd). Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums, and maybe purchase a new piece to add to your collection. Listen to live music. For more information, visit

them on Facebook: /CedarCityWalks or /CedarCityArts.

DIRT REVOLUTION (9AM - 6PM)

Dates August 28 to 29, 2026. Legacy Racing: Dirt Rebelution is a loop race open to motorcycles, quads, & UTVs. Approximately 60 miles with two pits, most teams will do 3 laps. Southern Utah provides beautiful weather and picture-perfect sunsets. For information and to register visit legacyracing.net.

SAT, AUG 29

IRON COUNTY ARTIST STUDIO TOUR

(10AM - 2PM) At Kolob Gallery 111 S Main St#1. A free self guided tour. Step into the spaces where artists create! Meet local artists, step into their creative spaces, see how their work comes to life!

IRON COUNTY FAIR DEMOLITION

DERBY (6PM) at the Iron County Fair Grounds (550 E Clinic Way, Parowan). Tickets are available online at ironcountyfair.net. Come early and enjoy the Mini Car Derby, Teen Oval Races, Power Wheel Kids, and more before the Derby starts at 7:00 pm. For information call (435) 477-8380.

IRON COUNTY FAIR: TRAIL RIDE

begins at 9:00 am in the Iron County Fairgrounds (550 E Clinic Way, Parowan). For information, call the Iron County Fair at (435) 477-8380 or visit ironcountyfair.net.

IRON COUNTY FAIR: ATV/UTV

EXCURSION will begin at 9:00 am in the Iron County Fairgrounds (550 E Clinic Way, Parowan). For information, call the Iron County Fair at (435) 477-8380 or visit ironcountyfair.net.

YOUTH TRIATHLON 1ST ANNUAL

Cedar City Leisure Services Youth Triathlon will take place at the Aquatic Center/Lake on the Hill (2090 W Royal Hunter Dr, Cedar City). Athletes ages 4 yrs. to 12 yrs. are invited to participate in a 50m swim, 1-mile bike ride, & .5 mile run/walk.

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 experi-

ence required; facilitators are present. Last Saturday of each month.

WED, SEPT 2

CCAC BOOK CLUB (7PM) @ MAIN

Street Books in Cedar City. This month's book is James, by Percival Everett. We alternate between fiction and non-fiction titles. We are a welcoming and accommodating group and would love to have you join us.

THURS, SEPT 3

IRON COUNTY FAIR DATES

September 3rd - 7th. admission to the fair is FREE; events held in the Grand Stands have an admission cost. The Fair is a tradition that continues to bring together families, neighbors, and friends to reminisce about old times and make new memories. Join us for a carnival, demolition derby, mud bog, and 3 nights of the PRCA Rodeo. Adventure Awaits at the Iron County Fair! For a schedule of events, visit ironcountyfair.net/fair.

FRI, SEPT 4

THE UTAH WINE FESTIVAL. DATES

September 4th - 6th. The Utah Wine Festival is Utah's premier event for wine and culinary experiences. The festival showcases only Utah wineries from around the state as well as the culinary creations of some of Utah's best chefs; experiences not available anywhere else. We hope you will come and spend the weekend learning about wine and more. You will have a great time and finish the Festival with a better understanding and appreciation of Utah Wines and local cuisine. A full schedule of events and details are available at utahwinefest.com.

BRADSHAW CHEVROLET

COOL August Nites

CAR SHOW

SUPPORT THE BROWER BUNCH

★ FAITH. FAMILY. HOPE. ★

★ *Meet the Brower Family* ★

Kathryn "Lew" Brower, a lifelong Cedar City resident, devoted teacher, wife, and mother of five, is courageously battling a rare and aggressive form of papillary thyroid cancer that has spread to her lymph nodes.

She also lives with chronic, complex neurological migraines that forced her into medical retirement.

After surgery, radioactive iodine treatment, and countless appointments, recent testing at MD Anderson Cancer Center revealed that her cancer is still growing. Kathryn now faces another surgery and a long road ahead.

Through it all, Kathryn and her husband, Bodie, continue to lean on their faith, family, and the incredible support of our community.

DELICIOUS FOOD

Food will be available for purchase from HERMIES!

RAFFLE PRIZES

Generously donated by local businesses in town!

BOUNCE HOUSES

Fun for the kids!

AMAZING CARS & FAMILY FUN!

Don't miss the classic cars on display!

Raffle prizes are generously donated by local businesses in town!

Food will be available for purchase from HERMIES!

★ ★ ★

ALL MONEY RAISED WILL GO TOWARDS THE BROWER FAMILY.

BRADSHAW CHEVROLET

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CELEBRATING 90 YEARS

★ **EVERY DOLLAR. EVERY DONATION. EVERY PRAYER.** ★

Makes a Difference.

★ ★ **TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.** ★ ★

We hope to see you there!

★ **SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 2026** ★

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

celebrations & announcements

Thank you Cedar City: With Love and Gratitude from Iron County Home Health Agency



After fifty-seven years, Iron County Home Health Agency is closing its doors. Founded as a public non-profit organization in 1969 with seed money from the Utah State Department of Health, the agency initially operated under the auspices of the county commissioners. We've had the honor of independently caring for our neighbors in the comfort and safety of their own homes, and now, with full hearts, some of us step into a well-earned retirement.

In that time, we've watched this community grow and change. In some cases, we were privileged to care for three generations of the same family. That kind of trust, passed down over decades, has been the greatest gift of this work.

From the very beginning, our mission was simple: to help the people of this community lead dignified and independent lives at home, cared for by staff who were qualified, trustworthy, and compassionate. Over half a century later, we thank you for letting us live up to that promise.

To the families, who did more than just welcome us in during life's most tender moments, thank you for opening your doors to us. To the nurses, aides,

therapists, social workers and staff who gave their skill and heart to this work every day, you were always our greatest asset, and none of this would have existed without you.

We're also deeply grateful to our community partners: the many dedicated physicians, hospitals, and care centers who worked alongside us over the years. Your collaboration and shared commitment to our patients made our work possible. It has been the privilege of a lifetime to serve Cedar City, but also many parts of Iron, Washington, Garfield, Kane, and Beaver Counties. We sincerely thank you for letting us be part of your lives for so long.

Please come join us for a chips and salsa send-off. We'd love to see you and say thank you in person at a community gathering on Monday, August 31, 2026, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cedar City Senior Center. Stop by to share a memory, say hello, and help us mark fifty-seven years of caring for this community.

We are confident that this community will keep looking after one another, just as it always has.

With warm wishes,
Iron County Home Health Agency



100 Year Old Celebrates Birthday at Spirit Gym! Luella Koontz celebrated her 100 year old birthday at the Spirit Gym. A consistent 3-4 times a week gym goer, she walks the treadmill at a brisk pace a half mile, lifts weights and navigates multiple times up and down the stairs. She has become a gym favorite as well as an inspiration for those who know her.



Luella was born in a farm house near Platte Center Nebraska on July 26, 1926. She was the baby of 6 children, 4 passed away in infancy. Her mother died when she was 10 years old. Her education was a one room school house through the 8th grade. After marriage she and her husband worked a 30 acre farm with their three children helping. Life has not been easy. She said "in reality we had a good life." Her three children have all graduated from college and have been teachers.

She loves Cedar City and said, "I will continue to go to the gym as long as I am able."

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Night Radiant is a Cedar City-based AI automation agency. Our free Business Health Check delivers an AI-powered analysis of your strengths, vulnerabilities, and biggest opportunities in minutes.



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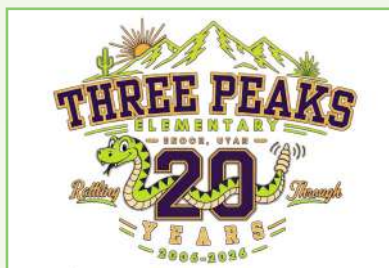
schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Colby Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Three Peaks Elementary



Three Peaks Elementary is celebrating a special milestone this August as we mark 20 years of serving our students and families! Over the past two decades, Three Peaks has grown into a wonderful school community where students are encouraged to learn, grow, and do their best. We are also excited to welcome our new principal, Ike Spencer, as he begins this new chapter with us. We look forward to another great year and to continuing the traditions and sense of community that make Three Peaks such a special place!

South Elementary

We've had a wonderful start to the school year at South Elementary! With our recent boundary changes, we have welcomed many new faces, and we are loving getting to know each of our new students and families. We are also excited to welcome several new teach-

ers to our South Elementary family: Mr. Neibaur, Ms. Higbee, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Lowry, and Mrs. Moran. We are so happy to have them here and look forward to all they will bring to our school. We know it's going to be a great year at South Elementary!

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary is excited to be back in school. The SUU basketball team helped greet our students the first day and brought a fun atmosphere for our students. We had our Back To School Bash put on by our PTA this week. There was great food, fun, and bubbles for all of the students!

Cedar Middle School

Cedar Middle School's Student Council helped kick off a fantastic start to the school year by planning the first Spirit Week of the year. Students showed their school spirit with "Rock Your Socks" Day and "Stay on the Bright Side" Day, filling the halls with neon and plenty of school pride. The week wrapped up with CMS's first Spirit Assembly, where students showed the Warrior Way through respect, kindness, and school spirit. A big thank-you to our Student Council for helping make the first week back one to remember!

Board considers two school calendars

by Shauna Lund

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education of Iron County School District will consider two calendars during its regular meeting Aug. 25.

During its work meeting Tuesday the Board discussed the requested changes to the 2026-27 calendar. The Board also spoke at length about the four-day school week proposal and plans for the 2027-28 school year.

The Board is expected to vote on both calendars during its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 25. The public is invited to attend and a public comment period will be scheduled early in the meeting.

Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch reviewed the four-day school week proposal with the board. He said the district has the go-ahead from the state. The application for a variance of school days was approved, but expires at the end of the 2028-29 school year.

He also said surveys conducted last year show support from the majority of students, parents and staff. Additionally, the majority of the board members attended at least one town hall where the district heard from parents and staff. The decision of when and if the district attempts the altered schedule is now in the Board's hands.

Board President John Taylor said most of the feedback he has received came from staff. He acknowledged that revamping a teaching schedule to one less day a week is a heavy lift.

Board members agreed the topic had been discussed a lot and a decision needs to be made during the next board meeting.

Board Member Megen Ralphs — who attended electronically — said the issue has kept her up at night. Once the Board realized there was not a significant

cost savings, she said, it focused more attention on the question of whether a change would significantly impact learning in a negative way.

Other board members agreed loss of learning is their biggest concern.

"... We need to increase scores.... Eliminating a day of school isn't going to do that," Board Vice President Michelle Tullis said. "I don't know that it is the best thing for students."

Responding to comments from the community that Fridays are not productive, she said it's an opportunity for schools to revamp Fridays to make them more valuable.

Board Member Tyrel Eddy said he has been vocal about his support of the four-day schedule and that has not changed. He said he cannot ignore the 61% of parents who were positive about the proposal.

"I don't think that the data I've looked at showed well enough an improvement or a detriment to test scores," he said. He added that students will have more instruction time on the new schedule because time would be added to the four days they would be in school.

The Board plans to formally vote on the four-day calendar option at the August 25 meeting. In the meantime, Board members said they will continue to study it and receive feedback.

A change is also being considered for the 2026-27 calendar because many state athletic events are scheduled to be held the week of graduation. Superintendent Dr. Lance Hatch said the district does not want to force students to make a choice between participating in their sport's playoffs or graduating.

The 2026-27 calendar issue was also discussed in the previous work meeting. The proposal is to move graduation to May 24-25. The last day of school would move to May 26. Those extra four days in session would be compensated by starting winter break two days earlier, adding a day to fall break and scheduling one other no school day.

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schools

BOARD

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Both administrators and board members said they have received some feedback since the issue was first discussed. Hatch said originally a no school day was added to the week of President's Day. Feedback from school staff indicated a day in April would actually be better because spring break is so early in the month and there is not a day off again until school is out.

Board member Megan Ralphs said she had heard from a handful of parents who were opposed to changing the calendar. Those families have already scheduled a vacation with their graduating seniors during the new proposed graduation dates.

In the future, Secondary Executive Director Roy Mathews said, administration will target graduation for the week that leads into Memorial Day weekend. As more sports are added, he said, state championships are going to push closer to that week.



This basket was donated in honor of Jim Rasmussen by his family, it was one of many baskets raffled off at the Happy Factory Fundraiser

HAPPY FACTORY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

they are helping children around the world.

Simply stop by the Happy Factory at 895 N. 2175 W. (Happy Factory Lane) in Cedar City and speak with Donna. Visitors can tour the Happy Factory or receive training to make a toy that may become the only toy a child possesses.

The annual Open House Fundraiser was held Saturday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many special items were available in exchange for a donation. Each item was well-made, unique, and handcrafted, making it a fun gift for someone of any age.

The fundraiser was a tremendous success. Many people stopped by to donate, tour the Happy Factory, and wish Donna Cooley a happy birthday.

People of all ages, young and old, are welcome to tour the Happy Factory or stay and help make toys. Volunteers are always welcome Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

obituaries

Jared Lewis



Jared Isaac Lewis was born on July 7, 1976, in Cedar City, Utah, to Pamela Young Lewis and Evan Jones Lewis. Jared was the second born and loved his two sisters, Nicole and Autumn. From the very beginning, Jared was a larger-than-life presence—both in stature and in spirit. Standing 6 feet 7 inches tall, he was affectionately known by many of his closest friends as “Gumby.” But those who knew Jared best will remember that it was his enormous heart, rather than his height, that made him truly unforgettable.

Jared grew up in Cedar City and attended local schools, proudly graduating as a member of the Cedar High School Redmen, Class of 1994. Following graduation, Jared served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the San Bernardino, California Mission from 1995 to 1997. His mission was an important chapter in his life and reflected the love he had for Jesus Christ and his desire to serve others.

Jared's faith was an important part of who he was. He loved his Savior, Jesus Christ, and held a deep and abiding testimony of the gospel. One of the beliefs closest to Jared's heart was the knowledge that families can be together forever. His family was not simply important to him—it was the center of his life. He cherished the relationships he had with his parents, sisters, wife, children, grandchildren, extended family, and friends, and he found great comfort in the promise that death is not the end.

Jared began his professional career at Convergys in Cedar City. In 2000, he moved to Orem, Utah, where he began working for Microsoft. In 2001, an opportunity with LPL Financial in Southern California led him to make another move. Jared built a long and successful career with LPL Financial and had recently celebrated his 25-year milestone with the company. In 2015, he returned home to Cedar City, where he was able to once again be close to the people and places he loved.

Above all else, Jared was a family man. His pride and joy were his son William, his daughter, Makenna, and his son-in-law, Jaden Jones. His heart belonged especially to his two grandsons, Dean and Hendrix, who lovingly called him “Pop Pop.” Jared treasured every moment he spent with them. He loved making things for them, including special toys created on his 3D printer. Whether he was building something in his garage or creating something unique on his printer, Jared found joy in making things with his own hands for the people he loved.

On July 4, 2023, Jared married Joanna Chamberlain, beginning another beautiful chapter of his life. Through their marriage, Jared gained three more children, Aubree, Kyler, and Cody expanding the family he loved so dearly.

Jared had a passion for the outdoors. He loved hunting, fishing, riding four-wheelers, and simply being outside. He especially loved working on his truck. His garage was often his happy place, and you could almost always find him installing a new stereo, working on a random part, or helping a family member or friend with whatever project they had brought his way. Jared had a gift for fixing things—and just as importantly, he had a gift for showing up when someone needed him.

He lived his life with Emery-Dreifuss muscular dystrophy, but he never allowed it to define who he was or diminish his love for adventure. Jared continued to pursue the things that brought him joy and the people who meant the most to him.

Jared passed away unexpectedly from a splenic arterial bleed after doing what he loved most. He had been out searching for his trophy buck with his childhood best friend, Jeff Green. Even in his final moments, Jared was connected to the outdoors, friendship, adventure, and the passions that had brought him so much happiness throughout his life.

In Jared's own words he wrote: “Life is good! Focus on the positive, keep learning, find ways to provide unconditional service for others and never forget to LOVE.”

Memorial services will be held Saturday, August 22, 2026, at 11:00 am at the Midvalley 1st Ward Chapel, 70 E Midvalley Road Enoch, Utah. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To share online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

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sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Panthers rally, snap Reds win streak

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The end of a memorable winning streak was bound to happen for the Cedar

Reds, but it took every last ounce of mental and emotional energy for the Pine View Panthers to get a heart-stopping win.

Sophomore quarterback Coy Doman scored on a 1-yard run with 4:02 remaining and found Max Yoacham on a 21-yard touchdown pass with two minutes to play to complete a furious fourth-quarter comeback that gave the Panthers a thrilling 34-30 win over Cedar on Aug. 21 at Panther Stadium. The Reds had a 14-game winning streak snapped and fell to 1-1 on the season.

In a back-and-forth battle, the defending 3A state champs trailed 21-17 at the half, but the defense came through with two big turnovers in the third quarter. An interception on the Panthers' first possession came in the end zone to stop one drive, and a forced fumble on a PV punt return led to Cedar retaking the lead with 3:09 remaining in the period on a 9-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jackson Mann.

The Reds struck again early in the fourth quarter when Mann connected with Kutler Tom for a 5-yard touchdown, but the point-after was missed. Cedar led



Cedar quarterback **Jackson Mann** scores on a 9-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of the Reds' 34-30 loss to the Pine View Panthers on Aug. 21.

(Eric Fieldsted/For Iron County Today)

30-21, but there was still 8:35 showing on the game clock.

It would prove to be more than enough time for Pine View, but they didn't secure the victory until Tristan Dellos came through with a sack of Mann on the final Cedar drive with the ball inside the Panther 40-yard line.

The Reds will host Snow Canyon this week to kick off the home schedule Friday starting at 7 p.m. The Warriors fell 21-7 at home to the Layton Christian Eagles in last week's outing and are 1-1 on the season.



Pine View

34

Cedar

30

Cedar	10	7	7	6	-	30
Pine View	7	14	0	13	-	34

FIRST QUARTER

C - Burgess 75 pass from Mann (Stevenson kick), 10:22
 PV - Buchanan 68 pass from Doman (Jacobs kick), 8:50
 C - FG Stevenson 31, 1:35

SECOND QUARTER

PV - Buchanan 38 pass from Doman (Jacobs kick), 11:54
 C - DeMille 3 run (Stevenson kick), 6:15
 PV - Robbins 3 pass from Doman (Jacobs kick), 1:58

THIRD QUARTER

C - Mann 9 run (Stevenson kick), 3:09

FOURTH QUARTER

C - Tom 5 pass from Mann (kick failed), 8:35
 PV - Doman 1 run (Jacobs kick), 4:02
 PV - Yoacham 21 pass from Doman (kick failed), 2:02

Falcons overcome rough spots, beat Flyers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

A big halftime lead for the Canyon View Falcons was rapidly disappearing. Running back Jace Floyd wasn't in the best of health, but found a way to make a play when it mattered

that helped CV send fans and fellow students home happy.

Floyd scored on a 13-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, and the Falcons pulled away after that to beat the Dixie Flyers, 41-26, on Aug. 21 at CV Middle School

to improve to 2-0 on the season. Dixie (0-2) had closed within 28-20 on the strength of two touchdown passes by sophomore quarterback Riker Muhlestein, but CV was in business on its next possession

see **FALCONS** » 23

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Weight of the world off shoulders of Reds

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



As the winning streak marched forward for the Cedar Reds football team, a new season only meant greater challenges where games became as much about making plays as staying in the moment.

On opening night Aug. 14, Cedar had to wait through more than two hours of delays due to weather, but came through with a key fourth-quarter touchdown and beat the Wasatch Wasps, 29-19. This game wasn't discussed by other media outlets.

In order to possibly earn a 15th straight win, the Reds had to face the Pine View Panthers on Aug. 21, who had a formidable defense and the return of head coach Ray Hosner to the sidelines.

In a game filled with moments that kept the outcome in doubt from the start, the Reds were down 21-17 and looked to be in serious trouble as the Panthers drove near the goal line on the opening drive of the second half. Somehow, the defense made a play, picking off a Coy Doman pass in the end zone.

Later in the quarter, special teams delivered and forced a fumble off a Pine View punt return. It led to a 9-yard touchdown run from quarterback Jackson Mann that helped Cedar claim the lead again at 24-21. It expanded to nine early in the fourth quarter, and the lead seemed comfortable with time creeping toward the finish line.

Doman made sure it would be as uncomfortable as possible for the Reds defense. The sophomore drove the team to the end zone with two TD passes in two minutes as Pine View grabbed

the lead. Keeping up the theme, they had to get through two more minutes

Thanks to two key sacks, the Panthers celebrated a big win. The loss wasn't crushing to the Reds because Tye Hiatt and his coaching staff have tried to instill the belief that you need to be your best in each individual moment. When it got down to the end, Pine View made the moments that produced the winning formula.

Everyone loses at some point. Cedar's loss was their first in nearly two years – Hurricane beat the Reds, 37-14, in the second round of the 4A playoffs Oct. 25, 2024. We can safely say the weight of the world of community expectation is finally off the Reds' collective shoulders.

Now comes the hard part. Don't let one loss turn into something collectively worse.

Elsewhere in the neighborhood, the Canyon View girls soccer team was in its customary spot on top of the Region 14 table with a 5-2 overall record. The Falcons had one more non-region home game against Carbon on Tuesday, then started region play at home with the Manti Templars.

On the volleyball side, the CV ladies are 4-1 and ready to make the necessary push in a bid to return to the mountain top after seeing North Sanpete steamroll through everyone on the way to the 3A title.

As we stated here earlier, the individual moments of success will form the necessary mindset to bring home another state championship trophy.

Throw in a "Believe" banner above the locker room door, and the foundation will be set. The hard part will come with time, patience and work for the results to show up.

Contact Tom Zulewski at tominator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

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

1. His name is attached to a surgery that has saved the careers of many of his fellow MLB pitchers, but what long-time Los Angeles Dodgers great who won 288 games in his career passed away Aug. 10 at age 83?
2. In one of the worst shutout losses in MLB history, how many runs did the Milwaukee Brewers score in an Aug. 18 win over the Seattle Mariners?
3. The Tour Championship finale that will determine the 2026 FedEx Cup champion was held at East Lake Golf Club in what U.S. city?
4. For the first time in its 3-year history, the NBA Cup in-season tournament championship game featured two teams that went on to have a rematch in the NBA Finals. While the New York Knicks beat the San Antonio Spurs to win the title, which team won the NBA Cup?
5. The 2026 Little League Baseball World Series got underway Aug. 19 in Williamsport, Pa. What National League teams – both division leaders – did the kids get to watch at the Little League Classic played Aug. 23?
6. The NCAA football preseason Top 25 poll came out last week. Where did BYU and Utah fit in the initial rankings?
7. Former Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham is now at Michigan. Where did the Wolverines fall in the debut Top 25 poll?
8. Who will the Utah Mammoth

face in its regular season opener at the Delta Center on Oct. 1?

9. Who will the Utah Jazz play to start the NBA regular season Oct. 21?
10. True or False: The Minnesota Twins, holders of the third wild card for the American League playoffs, are two games over .500 through Aug. 19.
11. In the National League wild card race, who is the holder of the third spot through Aug. 19, the last that would qualify for the postseason?
12. Through Aug. 19, Yordan Alvarez is the American League leader in RBI with 88. What Detroit Tigers catcher is second with 82?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. \$12.5 billion.
2. Russell Westbrook.
3. Scottie Scheffler.
4. Matt McCarty (2024 winner) and Michael Brennan (2025)
5. To honor Chicago native Pope Leo, the White Sox gave away free mitre hats to the first 40,000 fans.
6. Denver Broncos.
7. Philadelphia 76ers.
8. True.
9. Alex Bregman.
10. Christopher Sanchez.
11. Chris Sale.
12. C.J. Abrams.



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FALCONS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 »

Enter Floyd, who was more than happy to deliver for the team despite dealing with illness during the week.

“He’s got a will to score, and it’s something you just can’t coach,” CV head coach Burke Miller said of the senior. “It doesn’t matter if a play breaks up or something else happens, he’s just going to get into the end zone, especially if he’s mad.”

Canyon View head coach **Burke Miller** looks on as the Falcons finished off a 41-26 victory over the Dixie Flyers on Aug. 21. (Tom Zulewski/Iron County Today)

Junior quarterback Owen Williams helped add on to the Canyon View lead later in the period when he hit Bryson Barnes with a 32-yard touchdown pass, his second of the night, with 5:30 remaining. Muhlestein gave Dixie one last answer when he hit Gus

before a holding penalty took a 3-yard score off the board.

Morby on a 24-yard touchdown with 4:10 to play, but CV was able to run out the clock and secure the win.

Barnes got the scoring started for the Falcons when he intercepted a Muhlestein pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. Williams went to work with his legs and scored on a 2-yard run in the second, and Cam Sheridan added a 7-yard touchdown with 2:34 left in the first half.

When the CV defense intercepted another Muhlestein pass deep in Dixie territory with 1:47 to play, Williams made the Flyers pay, throwing a 1-yard TD pass to Maleck Rigby with 9 seconds to go and giving the Falcons a 28-6 lead at intermission.

Canyon View heads back on the road for this week’s game when they face the South Sevier Rams on Friday starting at 7 p.m. The Rams fell 28-12 to Enterprise last week and are 0-2 on the season.

PREP SCOREBOARD - FALL STANDINGS

SCORES

Football

3A South

8/21 Pine View 34, Cedar 30
Canyon View 41, Dixie 26
Manti 54, Juan Diego 7
Juab 31, Payson 20
Emery 41, Carbon 14
N. Sanpete 22, Deseret Peak 21
Grantsville 31, Richfield 24

3A South

8/21 Am. Leadership 30, Parowan 27
San Juan 52, Beaver 22
Enterprise 28, South Sevier 12
Kanab 52, North Sevier 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Football

3A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	0-0	2-0
N. Sanpete	0-0	2-0
Cedar	0-0	1-1
Richfield	0-0	1-1
Juab	0-0	1-1
Manti	0-0	1-1
Carbon	0-0	0-2

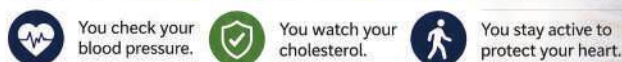
1A South

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	2-0
Enterprise	0-0	1-1
Beaver	0-0	0-2
Parowan	0-0	0-2

SEPTEMBER IS HEALTHY AGING MONTH

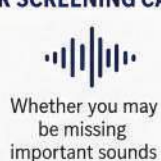
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Canyon View

41

Dixie

26

Dixie 0 6 14 6 - 26

Canyon View 7 21 0 13 - 41

FIRST QUARTER

CV - Barnes 34 interception return (Beckstrom kick), 7:20

SECOND QUARTER

CV - Williams 2 run (Beckstrom kick), 10:24

D - Bennett 1 run (kick failed), 6:08

CV - Sheridan 7 run (Beckstrom kick), 2:34

CV - Rigby 1 pass from Williams (Beckstrom kick), :09

THIRD QUARTER

D - Ruport 9 pass from Muhlestein (Santos kick), 5:43

D - Doeblar 24 pass from Muhlestein (Santos kick), 2:01

FOURTH QUARTER

CV - Floyd 13 run (Beckstrom kick), 10:07

CV - Barnes 32 pass from Williams (kick blocked), 5:30

D - Morby 24 pass from Muhlestein (kick failed), 4:10

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Published August 27, 2026

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified Trustee of the "LEON FAMILY TRUST" originally dated December 8, 2022, (the "Trust"). One of the Trustors of said trust, CARLOS RAFAEL LEON DAVILA, died on May 18, 2026. Pursuant to the Utah Code Ann. § 75-7-508, any creditor having a claim against the Trust estate or the grantor individually must present his or her claim within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. Any claim may be made with legal counsel of the Trustee at the address given below within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: July 27, 2026.

LEON FAMILY TRUST, dated December 8, 2022

By: ROSA LILIA VAZQUEZ-LEON, Trustee

Claims should be filed with:
David M. Grant, Esq.
GRANT MORRIS DODDS, PLLC
415 N. Main Street, Suite 102-A
Cedar City, UT 84721

Published August 20, 27 & September 3, 2026



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

302- Contents belonging to Mailys Walker. 468 S 75 W Apt. 36, Cedar City UT 84720

dressers, couch, lamp, blankets, mattresses chairs, microwave, toys, tools, bedframe, household goods

153- Contents belonging to Frank Reeves. 116 N 4050 W Cedar City, UT 84720

Mattress, couch, industrial space heaters, tv, night stands, headboard

414- Contents belonging to Willow Wood. 390 E 300 S PO 187 Parowan UT, 84761

Couch, chairs, dresser, side table, dog kennel, fan

1226- Contents belonging to Julianne Cembura. 620 S 75 E Unit A Cedar City, UT 84720

Fishing Poles, dolly, toys, couch, chairs, household goods, tools, furniture, cooler

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

Published August 27, 2026 & September 3, 2026



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Amber Waves

UGH, I'M SO TIRED OF HAY AND PASTURE GRASS DAY AFTER DAY. I NEED A CHANGE.

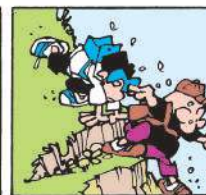
OOH, HEY, TRAVIS, CHECK IT OUT. IT LOOKS LIKE THE NEIGHBOR ORDERED PIZZA.

GEEZ, I WISH THE FARMER WOULD GET US SOME DEEP DISH WITH EXTRA CHEESE.

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by Dave T. Phipps

TIGER



by BUD BLAKE



The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Glass is larger. 2. Hand is moved. 3. Bow tie is missing. 4. Mug is reversed. 5. Arm is longer. 6. Label is missing.

August 24, 2026 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Doves' home
5 Coach
Parseghian
8 Beach crawler
12 Pizza cooker
13 Greyhound vehicle
14 — Martin (cognac)
15 Bread sellers
17 Sheltered
18 Hogwash
19 Thespians
21 Sheriff's star
24 Hold sway
25 Jealousy
26 Stalks for soups
30 Finale
31 Give it a go
32 Man-mouse link

- 33 Sets of prayer beads
35 Big gulp
36 Eyeglass frames
37 Lake flock
38 Hoi —
41 Enjoy Aspen
42 Mayberry young 'un
43 Officials with seals
48 Ivy in Philly
49 Literary collection
50 Corporate symbol

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
			18			19	20			
21	22	23			24					
25				26				27	28	29
30				31				32		
33			34				35			
			36				37			
38	39	40				41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49			50			
51				52			53			

DOWN

- 1 Corn core
2 Eggs
3 Shatner's "— War"
4 Vigor
5 Slightly
6 Regret
7 Military attacks
8 Moon cavity

DOWN

- 9 Move, in Realtor lingo
10 Pt. of U.S.A.
11 Tournament passes
16 Caviar base
20 "Pinocchio" fish
21 "Cheers" order
22 Part of A.D.
23 Film formats
24 Point — Peninsula
26 Record holder?
27 "The Music Man" setting

- 28 Ireland
29 Droops
31 Small combo
34 Dahl of films
35 Marble cake patterns
37 Reggae relative
38 Vatican leader
39 Pundit's piece
40 TV journalist Lisa
41 Remain
44 Lennon's partner
45 Charged bit
46 Conceit
47 Plant seeds

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

W	O	N	S	A	O	L	O	E	E	D	E
O	G	O	L	A	N	A	N	N	E	N	E
S	E	S	H	V	I	O	N	I	A	L	E
S	E	S	K	I	O	L	L	E	S	I	E
S	N	V	A	S	S	W	I	T	A	S	E
9	6	8	9	1	5	3	7	3	2	7	2
6	8	9	1	2	6	8	7	9	4	6	7
3	5	2	5	1	2	6	8	7	9	4	6
4	6	9	7	3	5	2	3	7	6	8	7
1	9	6	1	2	4	7	6	1	9	8	7

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only mammal that can't jump?
2. MOVIES: Which movie has the tagline, "They're young, they're in love, and they kill people"?
3. HISTORY: When is Labor Day celebrated every year in the United States?
4. LANGUAGE: What's the name of a punctuation mark that combines a question mark and an exclamation point?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Which country was called Kampuchea from 1975 to 1979?
6. ASTRONOMY: What are the names of the twin stars in the GEMINI constellation?
7. MYTHOLOGY: What is the only thing left in Pandora's box after it was opened?
8. FOOD & DRINK: Which country is associated with the fermented cabbage dish kimchi?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the first president to die in office?
10. TELEVISION: What are the Halloween episodes of "The Simpsons" called?

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Trivia Test Answers:
1. Elephant; 2. "Bonnie and Clyde," 1967; 3. The first Monday in September; 4. Interrobang; 5. Camphobia; 6. Pollux and Castor; 7. Hope; 8. South Korea; 9. William Henry Harrison; 10. "Treehouse of Horror"

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September 4-7, 2026. Maximum \$500 Savings.
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| sku#94143040

\$449⁹⁹

65% off

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20mil 7"x60" Plank, Lansing

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\$179

Per Square Foot
Product Only

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Queen Storage Bed

| sku#9950125311212

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Pioche 12" Euro Top
Queen Mattress

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Refrigerator

| sku#7063104 | MODEL#LRFLC2706S

\$1499⁹⁹

Furniture | Mattresses | Appliances | Flooring