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Cedar City organizations awarded Research Designation Program status

from Sheri **SINGER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

BETHESDA, MD — For their commitment to demonstrating data-driven outcomes, Discovery Ranch for Girls and Moonridge Academy, both of Cedar City, Utah, have received the Research Designation Program Gold Standard from the National Association of Therapeutic Schools and Programs (NATSAP). The RDP designation informs parents and consumers that Discovery Ranch for Girls, a program dedicated to helping young people with emotional and behavioral difficulties, has demonstrated valid, data-driven, and evidenced-based outcomes as determined by a third-party academic institution.

"Discovery Ranch for Girls and Moonridge Academy have provided data that evaluate the impact and effectiveness of their school or program," said Michael Gass, Ph.D., Director of the NATSAP Research

database located at the University of New Hampshire, who leads the evaluation efforts for the RDP designation. "This data demonstrates that they are deserving of this highly coveted designation."

“We congratulate Discovery Ranch for Girls and Moonridge Academy for achieving the RDP Gold standard – the highest honor”

» **Megan Stokes, Executive Director, NATSAP**

"It's important to note that the RDP designation is not awarded to every NATSAP therapeutic school or program member," said Gass. "This designation is only granted to those programs conducting an active and valid research program used to guide

and evaluate the program's best practices.

To attain RDP status, you need to be a NATSAP member, apply for the designation, and illustrate that you are supplying data aimed at evalu-

ating your program's effectiveness. These programs also must prove that they have increased the understanding of the programs' impact on youth and their families.

"We congratulate Discovery Ranch for Girls and Moonridge

Academy for achieving the RDP Gold standard – the highest honor," said Megan Stokes, Executive Director, NATSAP. "They both demonstrated that they have used data to illustrate outcomes, and contributed to the scholarly, professional and practical understanding of the effects of our members' interventions."

All 42 NATSAP-member schools and programs receiving the RDP Gold, Silver or Bronze designation will appear on a dedicated NATSAP website page. In addition, they will be listed on a separate page under the RDP designation in the NATSAP Directory. All programs achieving RDP status may use "RESEARCH DESIGNATED PROGRAM" and logo in their marketing and branding materials.

"We encourage all NATSAP members to consider applying for the RDP designation," said Stokes.

For more information about NATSAP or the RDP application process, log onto www.natsap.org/RDP.

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MBM LIVESTOCK IS CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A BULLHOGGING PROJECT to help reduce the number of pinyon juniper trees to healthy levels and make the rangeland vegetation more diverse for the benefit of livestock and wildlife.

MBM Livestock recognized by conservation district

by Ashley **LANGSTON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY – MBM Livestock was recognized by the Enterprise & Iron Conservation District at a banquet Jan. 8 for its impressive efforts to improve rangeland in 2018, 2019 and 2020.

The company was named Cooperator of the Year. It has worked with the E&I Conservation District, the Division of Wildlife Resources, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Utah State Trust Lands, and the Utah Watershed Restoration Initiative.

Representing MBM Livestock at the banquet were Roger and Pat Murie, Chris and Jonell Hone, Zach and Jonie Hone, and Cody and Codie Hone. Murie said his father, Mel Murie, started the company many years ago, running cows at Iron Mountain and then adding a herd of sheep, growing the business and purchasing land.

The business is still a family operation, with MBM standing for Murie, Bulloch, and McKnight. Murie's sisters, Gloria and Barbara, married Gordon Bulloch and Ken McKnight.

Currently Gloria and Ken's daughter Jonell Hone and her husband and sons are just as busy as the older generation, and they are all working hard to make the rangeland as healthy as they can.

By the end of 2020, MBM Livestock will have improved 3,216 acres of rangeland in a three-year period. In 2018 the company installed a solar power pumping plant, installed 43,500 feet of pipeline, installed five water troughs that total up to 66,000 gallons of water, and completed brush management for 1,080 acres.

In 2019 it completed brush management for another 336 acres and range planted and aerial seeded 1,800 acres. Currently it is doing a bull-hogging project of 1,800 acres, reducing invasive pinyon juniper trees to more natural levels to allow for more diverse vegetation that will improve grazing and wildlife habitat. MBM is also building pole fences around the five new water troughs.

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OPINION

From the Editor
Kindness Counts



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

I learned this week from our newsworthy school nuggets (Life Section) that Three Peaks Elementary began the Great Kindness Challenge this week. When I visited greatkindnesschallenge.org, I not only found a list of “Kind Acts” to do, but that everyone, not just schools, can participate. While many of the acts pertain to an educational environment, many can be

used in our everyday lives. Say, “Thank you,” help someone if they fall down, hug your friend, pick up trash, step up for someone in need, make a new friend, compliment people.

After all, kindness should not be a kind-of thing, or even a once a week event, but it’s a great start and kudos to our Iron County teachers and students who are not only learning but using their learning to make our community a better place. May we each follow their example.

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author, not of Iron County Today.

Most of would agree that we should not personally benefit from evil. If handed a bag of money from a bank robbery, we would return the money to the bank.

But it is not always so easy. To paraphrase artist Pablo Picasso, every negative thing has a potential for positive. Hiroshima was a tragedy, but it wouldn’t have happened without the scientific achievements of Albert Einstein.

This column focuses on Jeffrey Epstein. A world-class pervert, his sexual exploitation of young women is best characterized in a recent non-fiction account by mystery author James Patterson. While movie producer Harvey Weinstein used his position to abuse budding Hollywood stars, Epstein paid young girls for “massages”. He was convicted and received a controversial slap-on-the-wrist sentence in New York, but killed himself last year awaiting harsher federal penalties for sex trafficking.

Following his death, we discovered that this nasty man had also done something good. Among his numerous charitable

donations was at least \$850,000 to the world-famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

M.I.T. officials squirmed. Emails show the school was aware of Epstein’s sordid reputation and had debated whether to accept the donations. Yes, the donations would help students doing valuable

purposes, we will not be mentioning Jeffrey’s name as the impetus for this gift.”

Okay, so everyone a M.I.T. (and supposedly other organizations which received Epstein’s money) knew that he was an entitled, rich, perverted slob, and some students and instructors at the school question whether the school should return donations.

I don’t think so! Simply because the checks were signed by a man with slimy hands doesn’t mean the funds were directed for unseemly purposes. Epstein wasn’t donating to establish a massage parlor or to groom coeds to satisfy the appetites of older men.

Some 12 years ago, I was involved in numerous Utah legislative campaigns where a challenger demanded that incumbents should return the campaign contributions from tobacco companies. Returning the checks would be silly, I said. That would only allow for the companies to spend more money on tobacco advertising. I suggested the incumbents cash the checks, then write a check for a similar amount to the American Cancer Society or Tobacco-Free Utah. Let the “bad” create some “good”.

Epstein is dead. In the years ahead, we can only hope that his donations find a breakthrough in M.I.T.’s efforts to help the less fortunate and create a better world.



Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“I have a motto: My job is not to makeup anybody’s mind but to make the agony of decision making so intense that you can escape only by thinking.”

» **Fred W. Friendly**

GOOD vs. EVIL



Cyclops

by **Bryan GRAY**

COLUMNIST

research, but should the school admit the source? M.I.T. decided to separate the money into small donation amounts and show them as coming from an anonymous donor. The school also side-stepped reports that Epstein had encouraged and “helped direct” some \$6 million from other donors including Bill Gates. In one email, a school official said “for gift reporting

OPINION

To the Editor

Snowmobiles

Dear Editor,

Cedar City residents have a gem east on Hwy 14 at the Iron Co./Kane Co. line. The area is called Deer Hollow and has been closed to snowmobiles so that trails can be groomed for winter recreation including cross country skiing, snow shoeing, fat-tire biking and sledding. The area is well marked indicating that no motorized vehicles are allowed. The Cedar Mountain Nordic Ski Club, Forest Service and Cedar City, as well as others, have worked very hard to raise money and volunteer hours to groom and maintain the trails.

Unfortunately, some snowmobile drivers are ignoring the signs and driving in to the closed area like demented children who want to vandalize all they see ruining the pristine snow and damaging the trails. We skied at Deer Hollow one morning and unfortunately saw the damage that must have occurred in earlier this January. If you are a snowmobile driver and know others who are please ask them to stay out of the closed area. You have the rest of the mountain on which to play.

Dorothy Uherka

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

AFTER SOME RAIN AND SNOW SHOWERS TUESDAY, THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK LOOKS QUIET, DRY & MILD FOR END OF JANUARY. OUR NEXT POTENTIAL WEATHER MAKER LOOKS TO ARRIVE LATE SUNDAY INTO MONDAY WITH RAIN AND SNOW SHOWERS. EXPECT ACCUMULATIONS TO BE GENERALLY LIGHT DUE TO THE MIX IN OF RAIN SHOWERS



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WINDS: NNW 5-10

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 5-10

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
51°/26°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SUNDAY
Rain/Late Snow
50°/29°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 7-14

MONDAY
Rain/Snow
48°/29°
PRECIP: 60%
WINDS: WSW 6-12

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
46°/27°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: NNW 10-15

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

January 13

AUSTIN J WARHOP
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation Revoked

January 14

MATTHEW R MALPEDE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

ALEXIS G RUSSELL
Provo, UT

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT
CLARENCE J WALLACE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

DONALD C LARSEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
CDL - Susp/Revoked, Open Container in Veh

JONATHAN E NELSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog (x3), DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Unlawful Purch/Trans/Poss Dngr Weapon, Obstructing Justice, Drive on Susp/Revoke DL, Drive Without Ins

January 15

CHUCK N LONG
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

SHANE B STEED
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Denied, Drive on Susp/Rev/ Lic

TRAVIS L MCBRIDE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

NATHAN J PITTS
MONTICELLO, UT
Alcohol Restr DL

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG- Dist/Offer/Arrange Dstbon C/S

FEM JUV OFFENDER
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

January 16

BRITNEY BAILEY
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
DUI

KAITLYN D OLSZEWSKI
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MARET E BONE
MAPLETON, UT
Retail Theft

HANA I MIYASAKI
SPRINGVILLE, UT
Retail Theft

January 18

FELIX J YBARRA
ENOCH, UT
DUI, Open Container in Veh

AUSTIN W MUNK
PAROWAN, UT
Intoxication, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

January 19

JOEY T LOYD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

ADAM D SHERRATT
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Retail Theft

SARA WOOD
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Assault

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Last Week's Legislative News

Compiled by Corey
BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Legislation introduced to improve broadband for Utah's rural schools

WASHINGTON, DC — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV), John Boozman (R-AR), and Joe Manchin (D-WV) introduced the Connected Rural Schools Act to help close the digital disconnect for rural students. The legislation will ensure that broadband and other internet accessibility technologies are eligible for funding from the existing Secure Rural Schools (SRS) Program.

"In many rural communities in our state, students don't have access to broadband internet at school, effectively preventing them access to the resources they use to learn and succeed," Senator Romney said. "Our legislation will amend current law to enhance access to broadband communications in rural parts of our state that are currently underserved."

"This bipartisan legislation would allow a portion of Secure Rural Schools funding to be used to expand broadband access in rural counties across our country. This is an important step towards eliminating the 'homework gap' and ensuring every student has access to the internet when they leave school — whether on a school bus, at a library, or at home," Senator Manchin said.

Sen. Lee Statement on Passage of USMCA

WASHINGTON, DC — Sen. Mike Lee issued the following statement Thursday after the Senate voted overwhelmingly to approve the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA):

"Today's passage of the USMCA was a huge win for all of Utah, especially the more than 120,000 Utahns whose jobs depend on trade with Mexico and Canada. Utah dairy farmers, manufacturers, and the agriculture community will all benefit from continued free and fair trade with our immediate neighbors to the north and south. Utah exports more than \$2.5 billion

a year to Mexico and Canada, and thanks to this agreement that number will only grow and make Utah's economy stronger. This update to our trade policy moves the U.S., Mexico, and Canada further into the 21st century, setting mutually beneficial standards regarding the treatment of digital services and e-commerce."

An online version of this release can be found here: <https://www.lee.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/2020/1/sen-lee-statement-on-passage-of-usmca>

Sen. Lee introduces PARENT Act and Parental Right to Know Act

WASHINGTON, DC — Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) recently introduced the Parental Accessibility Rights for Emergency and Negligent Treatment (PARENT) Act and the Parental Right to Know Act, a pair of bills designed to ensure that parents have access to the policies regarding the care and medical records of their children from hospitals and organizations that use taxpayer funding.

"Parents play the most important role in caring for the health of their children," Sen. Lee said. "It is critical that they have information about the policies of the health organizations to which they bring their children for care, and that they have the ability to access their medical records. These bills would ensure that parents are afforded the right to remain informed and involved in their children's care."

Curtis Designates "Martha Hughes Canon" Day; Establishes Women's Advisory Council

WASHINGTON, DC — Rep. John Curtis (R-UT), spoke on the House Floor after introducing a bipartisan resolution to designate January 11, 2020 as "National Martha Hughes Cannon Day." The legislation also recognizes the value that women bring to good governance and encourages them to become involved in Federal, State, and local government. Rep Curtis has also established a "Women's Advisory Council" of female leaders in Utah with whom he will meet with regularly.

"Utah is lucky to be home to some of

the most capable and influential female leaders in the nation, and that is nothing new. On January 11, 1897, 123 years ago, Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon was elected to the Utah State Senate, becoming the first woman in the country to hold the office," said Curtis. "Because of her example, thousands of women have followed in her footsteps and served as local and national leaders. I am delighted to introduce a resolution dedicating January 11, 2020 as "National Martha Hughes Cannon Day," to honor the path she paved for the many women who serve America today."

Romney and Lee Introduce Resolution Recognizing Utah's Fight for Women's Suffrage

WASHINGTON, DC — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Mike Lee (R-UT) introduced a Senate resolution recognizing the leading role of Utahns in the fight for women's suffrage and celebrating the sesquicentennial of the first votes by women under the equal suffrage law of Utah on February 14, 1870. Congressman Bishop (R-UT) introduced a companion resolution in the House of Representatives that is being cosponsored by the other members of the Utah delegation.

"Utah led the charge in the women's suffrage movement by granting women the right to vote nearly 50 years before the rest of the country, and Utah was the first place where women cast ballots," Senator Romney said. "With this resolution we recognize the leadership of the women's suffrage movement in Utah and the right of every American citizen to vote."

"Utah has a proud but largely unknown history of being a leader in the women's suffrage movement," Senator Lee said. "Heroes like Martha Maria Hughes Cannon, first woman elected to a state legislature, deserve to have their stories shared more widely so they can inspire future generations to reach their potential."

Stewart Leads Bipartisan Suicide Prevention Efforts

WASHINGTON, DC — Today, Congressman Chris Stewart (R-UT) joins Congresswoman Doris Matsui (D-CA) in introducing the Suicide Prevention Act. This bipartisan legislation aims to provide new resources to help reverse the tragic rise of suicide across the nation.

Rates of suicide have risen to epidemic levels in the United States, with suicide now the tenth leading cause of death in the country. On average, there are roughly 129 deaths by suicide every day. This bill would enhance data collection and sharing, as appropriate, in real-time, to help save lives. It also provides funding for suicide prevention programs in emergency departments to train and equip personnel in suicide prevention strategies.

"Suicide hits close to home with Utah having the 5th highest suicide rate in the nation. I've met with family and friends of those who have taken their own life. I've heard their stories and I'm responding to their pleas for help. This bill is a part of my longstanding commitment to reverse this troubling trend." — Rep. Chris Stewart

"No American struggling with self-harm or suicidal ideation should have to face their challenges alone. The Suicide Prevention Act will provide our emergency departments with the tools to identify and support at-risk patients, during and after their hospital visits," said Congresswoman Matsui. "There are thousands of patients who show up to emergency departments showing signs of self-harm behavior and are simply overlooked once they leave care. With suicide rates climbing to unprecedented levels we need to act now. We have a moral obligation to provide the most complete and expansive resources, leverage data to inform policy and best practices, and effectively implement prevention programs and protocols for those who have the knowledge to save lives."

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SUU Business Resource Center chosen to participate in 2020 rural innovation initiative

from Aidan **CALVELLI**,
and Craig **ISOM**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Rural Innovation Strategies, Inc. (RISI), announced that the Southern Utah University (SUU) Business Resource Center has been chosen in a highly competitive process to participate in the 2020 Rural Innovation Initiative, a technical assistance program supporting rural communities working to create digital economy jobs with an innovation hub strategy.

The Rural Innovation Initiative is made possible through a cooperative agreement between RISI and the U.S. Economic Development Administration. The Initiative was launched in 2018 by the Center on Rural Innovation (CORI) and its sister organization, RISI. In addition to the EDA, the Siegel Family Endowment and Walmart are providing funding for the Initiative. Rural LISC and Venable LLP are strategic partners.

“We’re excited to work with the SUU Business Resource Center in Cedar City to help grow a thriving digital economy ecosystem,” said Matt Dunne, Executive Director of RISI and Founder of the Center on Rural Innovation. “The Cedar City community boasts a robust group of programs, events, and coworking spaces to foster start-ups, with several strong tech businesses emerging from the SUU Business Resource Center’s incubation support. We look forward to working with the community to bring these elements together into a cohesive plan towards an even stronger entrepreneurial culture.”

“This is a great opportunity for our community to receive technical assistance to intentionally develop an ecosystem where digital work and entrepreneurship

can flourish,” said Craig Isom, Executive Director for the SUU Business Resource Center. “Our county’s median household income is 5th from the bottom amongst the 29 counties in our state, yet we have high housing costs. We believe that part of the solution to this problem is higher paying digital jobs and a strong entrepreneurial base.”

“Our future is being built right now and that requires innovation. We have worked hard to bring the right partners together to build out our future for jobs in the region,” said Stephen Lisonbee, Executive

an innovation hub strategy: an economic development model that works to educate and train local residents in digital skills, employ them in new economy jobs, and empower them to launch the startups that will drive their digital economy.

RISI will work with the SUU Business Resource Center and other participants to identify and prepare for federal and other funding opportunities that fit their unique attributes and goals. Some 2020 Rural Innovation Initiative communities may choose to apply for federal funding opportunities like the Regional Innovation

in rural innovation hubs. More than 110 communities from 37 states and Puerto Rico submitted requests to participate in the technical assistance program this year.

The other 2020 Rural Innovation Initiative participants are:

- » Ada Jobs Foundation, Ada, Oklahoma
- » Southwest Colorado Accelerator Program for Entrepreneurs (SCAPE), Durango, Colorado
- » Innovate Marquette Smartzone, Marquette, Michigan
- » Shaping Our Appalachian Region (SOAR), Pikeville,

are taking forward looking approaches that foster entrepreneurship, catalyze startups, and support strong local digital economy ecosystems. We are excited to work in conjunction with EDA and these communities to change the narrative about what’s possible in rural America.”

Participating communities were selected because they are in designated rural counties according to U.S. Census definitions or consortiums of rural communities in close geographic proximity to one another.

Successful communities have a combination of the following attributes:

Existing high-speed broadband; Available real estate, or significant portions of the community located in Opportunity Zones and/or New Market Tax Credit census tracts; A relationship with a four-year endowed residential college or university campus willing to partner in this effort; and a nonprofit organization prepared to lead the initiative.

RISI is also creating a virtual network to support capacity building, link innovation hubs, enable communities to make connections to new sources of capital, expand their networks with national technology leaders, and secure digital economy jobs for remote workers in their communities.

RISI works with its sister organization CORI to achieve sustainable economic success in small town America. The first round of the Rural Innovation Initiative in 2019 catalyzed \$5.3 million in new investment in rural innovation hubs in three small towns and brought nine communities into the virtual network. CORI developed and regularly updates the Rural Opportunity Map, which provides a unique tool for identifying areas of opportunity in rural America.



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Director, Regional Services for SUU. “This opportunity to work with these two well respected organizations will help us ensure we innovate in a sustainable way. We are appreciative for this experience and anticipate big wins for the community.”

The SUU Business Resource Center and other Rural Innovation Initiative participants will receive a range of support, from on-site and video conference time with RISI staff to opportunities for collaboration with similarly motivated communities, as well as templates and written resources as they execute

Strategies program this year if they raise up to \$750k in matching funds in the first half of the year, while others will focus first on establishing plans and partnerships to build their digital economy strategies. Participants will also have access to significant technical assistance to refine their economic development strategy, help them identify partnerships, and leverage existing resources.

The Rural Innovation Initiative launched in 2019 with nine participant communities. In its first year, the Initiative catalyzed \$5.3 million in new investment

- Kentucky
- » University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Platteville, Wisconsin
- » Shawnee State University, Portsmouth, Ohio
- » Staunton Creative Community Fund, Staunton, Virginia
- » Taos HIVE, Taos, New Mexico
- » Central Maine Growth Council, Waterville, Maine

“Momentum is building in small towns across the country for new strategies that leverage local assets and support sustainable economic success,” said Dunne. “These communities

ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

Showcase

Matilda

MUSICAL CONTINUES TO AMAZE & AMUSE



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CVCT

from Stephen **WAGNER**

PRESIDENT, CVCT

CEDAR CITY — Cedar Valley Community Theatre continues performances of the smash Broadway hit, *Matilda*, with book, music and lyrics by Tim Minchin and Dennis Kelly, January 24th and 25th at the Heritage Center Theatre. *Matilda* is a girl with astonishing wit and intelligence. She's unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, the highly loveable Miss Honey. *Matilda's* school life isn't completely smooth sailing, however — the school's mean headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, hates children. But *Matilda* has courage and cleverness in equal amounts, and could be the school pupils' saving grace! Based on the classic children's story by Roald Dahl,

and packed with high-energy musical numbers, *MATILDA* is the perfect show for everyone in your family! All performances are at 7:30 pm with an additional matinee on January 25th at 2 pm. Tickets may be purchased at the Heritage Center/Festival Hall box office (105 N 100 E, Cedar City) or at [www.](http://www.cvct.online/)

ROALD DAHL'S CLASSIC CHILDREN'S STORY is brought to life by the talented youth actors from the Cedar Valley Community Theatre.

cvct.online/shows. A family discount will be automatically applied to all orders of ten tickets or more. General Admission: \$15. Discount Admission (seniors, students with ID, children 12 and under): \$10. Special group pricing available for orders of 10 or more—Tickets may be purchased at Heritage Center Box Office or our website www.cvct.online.

About Cedar Valley Community Theatre

The Cedar Valley Community Theatre is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, founded in January 2012. The theatre was organized to bring together people from a variety of backgrounds in the Cedar City area, and to provide a vibrant theatre culture for all community members. The theatre produces two musicals each year in the beautiful Heritage Center Theater. Open auditions are held for each show, and all community members are welcome to audition regardless of their prior experience. The team is composed of all volunteers, working behind the scenes to make ongoing community theatre a reality for Cedar City. Ticket prices are kept low and are comparable to movie tickets, so that shows are affordable and accessible to all.

Life is good in Idaho

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We were looking for a place to sit to eat our lunch in an eatery in St. George. I approached a woman with gray hair sitting at a place alone and asked if the seats across from her were taken. Yes, she said, my husband is coming. So, I said, after all these years of married life, our husbands' idea of a lunch date is Costco! She laughed and said, "That's because we're old." No, no, no, not old. "Well, how old are you?" she asked. I told her and she gave her age as ten years older than I. And just then her husband walked up with two hotdogs.

We were able to find space next to them and our conversation began. They are from Idaho Falls, retired farmers, part of a chain of a family agriculture business and I gushed my admiration. The husband was the third behind his father and grandfather and now his sons and grandsons have taken over the running of their farm and dairy. I had read that dairy farmers were in trouble; milk consumption was down. "Not our place," he smiled. "We're doing great!"

He spoke with pride and love about his family. Cutting his hot dog meat into bites with a knife, he said his son decided that they should make ice cream. Not troubled by the fact that he didn't know how, he went to "ice cream school"

and came back ready to invest in the equipment necessary. The dairy now produces a product that many consider the best in Idaho: "Reed's Ice Cream". The wife listened, eating her hot dog bun and all, and always smiling.

How big is your family? I asked. Two sons and one daughter, whom she is mad at because she lives in Salt Lake and not Idaho. Still smiling. Now one son is a county commissioner but the other, the ice cream guy, and numerous grandchildren, still work the farms.

The husband took over the conversation again, talking about the change in farming since he began with a team of horses. Cows are milked by machine, of course, not by hand any more. He described the procedure, which I was following until he got to the part about the cold plate. This is a spot in the flow of the milk from the cow to the processing area where the milk is cooled to 39 degrees within minutes from leaving the cow. That makes good milk, he said. I was properly impressed.

I can't imagine what the future holds for farming, he said. My 12-year-old great-grandson drives a tractor with air-conditioning and GPS. There is a 3-year-old great grandson ready to do his part when the time comes.

How many great grandchildren do you have? Twenty-six. Can you name them all? She shrugged and smiled. He said, you bet.

I wish I had asked her what her heartache was. Surely she had one, but for the moment, they were happy to be eating hot dogs in Costco. Smiling.

Book signing supports book on unknown soldiers: caregivers

from Lisa **JENSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Women's Business Center of Utah in Cedar City is pleased to host our client, Jill Armijo, at her book signing on January 31st. Jill's new book is titled: *The Home of the Unknown Soldier*. There will be two times to come meet Jill and learn more about her journey and how she came to write this book. Jill will be available from 11:00-1:00pm and 3:00-5:00pm. We are happy to support Jill and look forward to her book signing. Come join us at the Women's Business Center, 510 West 800 South, Cedar City.



COURTESY JILL ARMIJO

JILL ARMIJO

Back Cover Blurb:

Our veterans were willing to die for freedom. Thankfully, they came back. Families are grateful for the safe return of their heroes. Until they see the changes. Many couples struggle to stay together through substance abuse, mental illness, depression, PTSD, physical injury and illness.

Our veterans and their caregivers are paying "the other ultimate sacrifice," of learning to love each other again, finding purpose and joy in their new paradigm, and refusing to give in to judgment, shame, and hopelessness.

Jill married the man of her dreams ... but thought something had gone terribly wrong. She thought the answer to their pain was to fix all his problems, and make him be the man she knew before the war. She learned that true love has nothing to do with similarities, chemistry or needing each other.

In her deeply personal account, Jill teaches:

- » *Principles of emotional and spiritual recovery and health.*
- » *Self-care techniques that will get you from overwhelmed to clarity.*
- » *How to negotiate circumstances that are out of your control.*

Starting now, experiencing the "other ultimate sacrifice" can be your springboard to creating the life you want and deserve as you learn these tools.

About the author:

Jill Armijo lives with her husband, Joe and two dogs in Lehi, Utah. They raised three boys and are the proud grandparents of a little granddaughter. Jill has been Joe's caregiver since 1997, when he became unable to work anymore, and landed in the hospital the following year. Their journey has been a roller coaster, ultimately relying on God, family, friends and their boys to encourage them as they learn that the most rewarding experiences don't come easily or comfortably. But they're worth it.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

**SQUARE ONE:
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION**
Now through February 15
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Monday-Saturday
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LEGALLY BLONDE - THE MUSICAL
January 24, 25, 27, 31 at 7:30 p.m.
January 25, February 1 at 2:00 p.m.
Randall L. Jones Theatre

ABENDMUSIK FACULTY RECITAL
February 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Thorley Recital Hall

**SUU ROCK CONCERT,
featuring Red Rockers and Choirs**
February 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Heritage Center Theater

www.suu.edu/pva



SQUARE ONE

High School Art Display at SUMA

SHAUNA STEVENSON
"Facing A Giant"
(Award of Excellence)



ZARIAH TRACY - "Eat Up"



SPENCER PEEL
"Kevin"

THE SQUARE ONE: SOUTHWEST REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION is currently being held at the Southern Utah Museum of Art and showcases the works of 62 students from Iron, Kane, Millard, and Washington counties. The exhibition provides the talented students with a unique and professional experience. Their artwork will be on display through February 15.



ABIGAIL BONHAM
"Paper Lion"



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



CARLEE STEPHENSON
"Ivory Tusks"

Cedar Valley Community Theatre Presents
ROALD DAHL'S
Matilda
THE MUSICAL
HERITAGE CENTER THEATER

JANUARY
17TH, 18TH, 20TH, 24, & 25TH
7:30PM
Special Matinee January 25th 2pm

TICKETS
\$15 General Admission
\$10 senior (55+), students with ID,
child ages 3-12

Book by Dennis Kelly
Music & Lyrics by Tim Minchin

Purchase Tickets at www.cvct.online or
Heritage Center/Festival Hall Box Office
105 W 100 E, Cedar City

Milo Mortensen

A WWII HERO AT CABANATUAN

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Seventy-five years ago marked the concluding events of World War II. This is the first in a series of articles highlighting some of the contributions of Iron County to the successful termination of the war.

On 30 January 1945, Milo Mortensen of Parowan was part of 124 men from the 6th Army Ranger Battalion that went 30 miles behind enemy lines to free over 500 American and British prisoners at Cabanatuan, the first group of American prisoners freed in the Philippines. He was disappointed that Austin Halterman, a Parowan native that had been reported as a POW in the Philippines, was not among those rescued.

Of the freed prisoners Mortensen wrote to his parents, "I have never seen such a happy, or more grateful group of men as they were upon their

release. Some could hardly believe they were free. They were treated badly in the prison and told many tales of 'Jap' brutality."

Most of the POWs had been in captivity since the defeats at Bataan and Corregidor in 1942. Details of the Bataan Death March were then

"(The Philippine Guerillas) fed us, hid us, spied for us and fought for us."

» Milo Mortensen

revealed for the first time.

Continuing, Mortensen wrote in the letter that was shared with the Iron County Record: "It was a sight to see the procession of [carabao] carts loaded 4 and 5 each with prisoners who were unable to walk. The number of carts eventually reached

50 before we were safely within our lines. Yet it was amazing the number who reached safety under their own power even though some were without shoes and few had more than just underwear for clothes."

In addition to the Army Rangers, 300 to 350 local Philippine guerrillas

with eggs, cane or anything else they might possess. They would walk alongside the caravan as it passed and whisper to each individual with their offerings lest they should betray our presence by their voices. They were masters in keeping our route back secret."

"The Philippine Guerillas were of great value and assistance. They fed us, hid us, spied for us and fought for us."

While the American Rangers were engaged in the rescue at the prison camp, the Philippine guerillas fought off and delayed Japanese troops and tanks on their way to reinforce the overwhelmed prison guards.

"The night before we released the prisoners, we entered a village and were greeted warmly. The girls presented us with leis as a token of welcome. They asked permission to sing. We gathered around and eight

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**FORMER
POWS FROM
THE CABANATUAN
PRISON CAMP**

celebrate their release in the town of Guimba, Luzon, Philippines.



CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

*Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed***Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm**T.G.I.S.S.** (Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm**What a Way to Start the Day** • Su, M, W,

F, 7-8 am • Fellowship Building behind St.

Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm

Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute

(435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon, Cedar Bowling

Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center

685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON*Meetings are at the KKCB Club**(203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City)**unless otherwise listed***Easy Does It** • Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N.

Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan

Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

*Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek**Dr, unless otherwise listed***Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm**Candle Light Meeting** • Sat, 9:30 pm

(Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am**Dopeless Hope Fiends** • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar

(877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr.

(877) 865-5890

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

(West Room), 303 N 100 E

CAREGIVERS

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging

Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary

building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

B.A.C.A. Color Country Chapter Meeting

1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar

City. Helpline: 435-559-4505

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral

Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City

Free • (435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So.

Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar City

www.southernutahshare.com

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

HOT SAUCE DAY**1929 – A NEW "DRY BILL" (ALCOHOL****PROHIBITION)** was introduced to congress by Senator Bryant. The purpose of this bill was to place stiffer penalties on both buyers and sellers of alcoholic beverages, which were prohibited during this time in American History. Those who possessed liquor would receive a fine for the first offense between \$50.00 to \$500.00. Those who were caught a second time with liquor on them would be fined \$250.00 to \$2,000.00. Additionally, effort was being made by the State of New Mexico to make it a crime to buy liquor. The possession of liquor for personal use by those in a state political office would also be prohibited pending the passing of new legislation.**1973 – ROE VS. WADE – THE LEGALIZATION OF****ABORTION** within the first three months of pregnancy was allowed as of this day. This decision was based on a ruling by the Supreme Court upon adjournment of the Roe Vs. Wade Case that women had a constitutional right to obtain an abortion.**1930 – EXCAVATION FOR THE EMPIRE STATE****BUILDING** began. When completed only 410 days after the construction began, it stood as the world's tallest building. (thepeoplehistory.com)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

HANDWRITING DAY**A.P.E.X. – SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES****PRESENTS:** David Lunt, 11:30 AM. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. As a Faculty Distinguished Lecturer, David Lunt will be discussing "The Crown Games of Ancient Greece: Olympic, Athletes, and the Panhellenic Contests". Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex**LION'S CLUB – 6 PM, CHARTER NIGHT AT IRON Springs Resort, 3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City. For more info (702) 480-3238**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

COMPLIMENT DAY**ROALD DAHL'S "MATILDA THE MUSICAL" –**

Cedar Valley Community Theatre – 7:30 PM (A special matinee will also be held on the 25th at 2 PM) All performances are in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$10 children (12 and under) & Seniors (55+) available online at www.cvct.online. For information call the Cedar Valley Community Theatre 435-586-6407 or visit www.facebook.com/cedartheatre/

**LEGALLY BLONDE - THE MUSICAL: PRESENTED****BY THE SUU** Theatre Arts and Dance Dept. 7:30 PM (24, 25, 27, 31) Special 2:00 PM additional matinee performances on Jan 25 & Feb 1) in the Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for alumni with card, and \$7 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America's First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

OPPOSITE DAY**BRIAN HEAD RESORT – KOMP GREAT WHITE****WEEKEND** - 9:30 AM – 9:00 PM, Brian Head Resort (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). Join Nevada's KOMP Radio Station as we have a blast out on the slopes! Stop by the Last Chair

Saloon for a fresh beer on-tap and great live music!

YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

– Every Saturday rain or shine, 10 AM to 1 PM in the parking lot behind Stratford Hotel (18 S Main in Cedar City). Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry, homeopathic items, artwork and more. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 10 AM - 1 PM,

Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For info call (435) 463-3735

ROALD DAHL'S "MATILDA THE MUSICAL" –

2:00 PM, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City).

DADDY DAUGHTER DANCE – 7 PM, SUU**BALLROOM** – Inside the Sharwan Smith Student Center (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). \$15 per couple | + \$5 per additional daughter. Pay at the door or online at www.eventbrite.com. This event is catered by Crumbly Cookies. All proceeds will be donated to SUU Counseling and Psychological Services & Iron County Children's Justice Center.**LEGALLY BLONDE - THE MUSICAL: PRESENTED****BY THE SUU** Theatre Arts and Dance Dept. 7:30 PM, (2:00 PM additional matinee performance) in the Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City) www.suu.edu/pva.

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

SPOUSE'S DAY

1988 - ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA has its first performance on Broadway at the Majestic Theatre in New York and is still the longest running Broadway show in history.

2006 - WESTERN UNION ANNOUNCES THE END OF TELEGRAM SERVICES. January 31st, 2006 the last telegram is sent the next day. The Telegram service more than any other is superseded by the use of E-Mail with the dawning of the Internet age but still exists in some form or other around the world but not as the primary force of fast communication it was at its beginnings when the Telephone still only had limited numbers.

1945 - SOVIET TROOPS ENTER AUSCHWITZ, POLAND, freeing 7,000 starving camp survivors from the network of concentration camps revealing to the world the depth of the horrors perpetrated there. (thepeoplehistory.com)

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

CHOCOLATE CAKE DAY

ART & WELLNESS MEDITATION - 8 AM TO 8:30 AM, Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Cost is \$5 for not-yet members and FREE for Friends of SUMA members as well as SUMA Sidekicks and SUU Students. Led by instructor Melissa Adams, these 30-minute classes are designed for students and adults to improve focus, positivity, and a deep connection to one's self. No experience is necessary. Participants are encouraged to bring their own yoga mat or blanket. Classes are limited to 25 participants and are first-come, first-served.

LEGALLY BLONDE - THE MUSICAL: PRESENTED BY THE SUU Theatre Arts and Dance Dept. 7:30 PM, Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City) www.suu.edu/pva.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

KAZOO DAY

1986 - THE SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER EXPLODES just after liftoff, killing the seven astronauts aboard. This was the 10th trip for Challenger and included a teacher from

New Hampshire, Christa McAuliffe, among the astronauts as part of a new Teacher in Space project. The Launch was shown live on CNN and many schools set up televisions for children to watch due to the involvement of a teacher in the shuttle. A warning was ignored that certain equipment on the ship was vulnerable at new temperatures. (thepeoplehistory.com)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

PUZZLE DAY

BIRTHDAY: TOM SELLECK (1945) THE AMERICAN ACTOR best known for his starring role on the television show Magnum P.I. which aired on Television for 162 episodes from 1980 to 1988.

BIRTHDAY: OPRAH WINFREY (1954) THE AMERICAN TELEVISION PRESENTER and media mogul with her internationally-syndicated talk show, The Oprah Winfrey Show. She has been ranked the richest African American of the 20th century. Her wealth is estimated at over 2 billion dollars which she has amassed due to her hard work and strong business skills to make her one of the richest women in the world.

JANUARY 30



A.P.E.X. - SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES PRESENTS: Josh Eyler, 11:30 AM. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. This acclaimed scholar discusses strategies and tactics for effective teaching from his book, "How Humans Learn". Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex.

friendly casualties were 26 guerrillas and 2 Rangers killed. Two of the rescued men died of heart attacks on the way to safety.

More details of the Cabanatuan prison raid can be found at the web site https://www.soc.mil/ARSOH_History/articles/v14n2_cabanatuan_page_1.html.

Milo Mortensen did not return home from the military. He died March 31, 1945 from wounds suffered in action on Luzon in the Philippines. Prior to his death he received the Bronze Star for his participation in the POW rescue.

MORTENSEN

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young girls sang softly and beautifully the 'Star Spangled Banner', 'God Bless America' and 'God Bless the Philippines'. It was quite touching."

The combined Allied forces freed 516 prisoners, killed at least 530 Japanese soldiers, destroyed twelve enemy tanks and a large number of trucks.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Henry A. Mucci, the commanding officer of the 6th Ranger Battalion,

Classes/Activities

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City 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.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm
Preschool-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "Evicted: Poverty and Profit" by Matthew Desmond.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Center). Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

Sun 4 pm • St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 95 N 200 W, Cedar City • 435-590-4092. Free guided meditations. Open to public.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

Wed • Beginner's, 6 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S. (435) 531-6811 or (435) 669-4867

PICKLEBALL GROUP

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and FREE (outdoors)

MEDITATION CLASS

4th Tues, 5:45-6:45 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. With Cristina Clerico. Donation appreciated. (541) 905-2891 or cristina@cristinaclerico.com

ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Lapidary shop, 497 N 100 W. Come explore beautiful So. Utah, learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25 per month, ages 5+, any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center. (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. 586-3233 (a.m mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches (702) 832-0555

WELLNESS PLACE

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 PM • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S. Everyone welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (702) 865-7637

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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(L TO R) TOYS FOR TOTS COORDINATORS Ryan Merrill and Jeff Lennert receive a donation check from Rally Stop managers and employees, Johnny Jenkins, Amanda Curtis, Kayla Heath, Cindy Leavitt.



FOUNTAINS



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Toys for Tots "Rally" with generous donations

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

What began in 2005 as a local effort to help 20 to 30 families with children in need have a better Christmas, has now joined forces with Holiday Assistance, and through this partnership have expanded and are now benefitting over 1600 children each year throughout Iron and Beaver counties.

Besides helping children in need, another great benefit of the Toy For Tots program is that all of the money (and toys) donated stays local. Every cent is spent at local stores to purchase the toys for the children. Because of their reputation of serving the community, many businesses have stepped up to help support the cause.

This past year, Kurtis Maxwell, General Manager of Rally Stop gas stations (Jenkins Oil Company) teamed up with Toys For Tots Coordinator Jeff Lennert to help by collecting donations at each of their locations in Iron County. As local customers and out-of-town travelers bought gas

and goodies, many rounded up their change as a donation. Last week, coordinator Lennert and assistant coordinator Ryan Merrill, accepted a check in the amount of \$2819.23, the combined total from each of the local Rally Stop locations. The Shell location on 200 N. raised the most money, \$1184.75, though every location was instrumental in making this year's donations a success.

Commenting on the generous success, Cindy Levitt, one of the managers at the 200 N. location shared, "The success came from people's desires for kids to have a better Christmas." Amanda Curtis added that the best part of the experience, besides handing the check over, was "knowing that there are kids that maybe weren't going to get a Christmas who will now get one." Johnny Jenkins also expressed his gratitude to so many who gave to the cause. "It was awesome to see people's willingness time and time again to come in and donate and a lot of them donated every time they came in."

Also, the Toys For Tots

current coordinator, Jeff Lennert will be stepping down this year, but not stepping out. He will still be very much involved with the organization and will support the new coordinator, Ryan Merrill, who has been the assistant coordinator since 2015. Lennert expresses his gratitude for everyone who has been and continues to be involved with the Toys For Tots program including the generosity of Cedar Storage, who has helped from the beginning to provide a place to store toys and to all the other businesses who have generously provided a place for donations to be collected and also where the toys could be purchased. These businesses include:

- » Rally Stop Gas Stations/Jenkins Oil
- » Maverik Gas Stations
- » Cal Ranch
- » Iron County Home builders Association
- » Star Sign and Banner
- » Walmart
- » Ace Hardware
- » Jones Paint and Glass
- » Wet Willy's

Pet Adoptions

JODY

This gentle female gray tabby is going to "Paws Rescue" to have her injured leg treated. When she comes back, she will need to be neutered and will then be ready for adoption. She is also calm and cuddly, and not at all shy. In Biblical terms, Jody means "God shall add." Perhaps He is talking about adding a new friend to your life?



BETSY

This cute, gray striped female was recently surrendered by an owner who could not keep her. She is an indoor cat and afraid of the outdoors. As Betsy's name means "God is my oath," you will notice her pink claws, called "soft claws." This worthy, whiskery cat chose to have her nails done in "Soft claws" rather than cause problems by not being de-clawed.



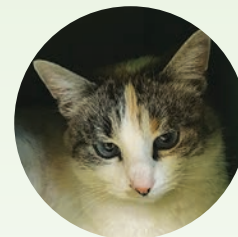
PANDORA

This white and gray female is very outgoing and loves people. She is described by the staff as "a really good kitty." She'll be even better once she's fixed and can go home to a nice family. You don't have to acquire avatar training or travel to the Alpha Centauri star system to adopt her! That will save you six years in cryo-sleep. Sounds like a titanic deal to me!



BOBBI

This gray tabby is a mature female who likes to be around kittens and to watch them play. She is a stray so she has not been fixed. She is very sweet and calm and usually finds a comfy tunnel to play and rest in. Her name means "bright fame." May Bobbi bring a bright smile to your heart every day.



MOONLIGHT

This celestial black beauty looks so serene sitting in the upper atmosphere of the playground but likes to come down to earth to be held and petted. She also loves to cuddle to Beethoven's Sonata 14, read Goodnight Moon, and enjoys stargazing with a little catnip. This is the perfect lunar cycle to adopt Moonlight into your orbit.



To view these cute kittens and adopt a new friend visit the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center, 1303 W Kitty Hawk Dr, (435) 586-2960, Mon-Fri 8 AM to 6 PM and on Sat 9 AM to 1 PM.

Helping fur babies find families

by Patti **BOSTICK**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For as long as I can remember, I have always been around and have had both cat and dog fur babies. Some I chose and some chose me. Regardless of how they entered my life, each has been given unconditional love and safe place to call their home. In return, each of my fur babies have filled my life with cherished memories and adventure.

My husband and I currently have two Golden Retrievers, Molly our twelve years old is the smartest and sweetest dog we have ever owned, she is the love of my life. Our second Golden is Belle, she is a year-old and is personally my greatest challenge. She is unlike any dog I have ever owned or known! Since March, Miss Belle has destroyed our sofa, pulled up most of the carpeting in my hallway, eaten several of our shrubs, given lobotomies to every stuffed animal in the house and is currently working on a tunnel to China in our backyard. She also hyperextended my knee last summer, which required me to have knee surgery. I am sure this one will gift us with lots of memories and unforgettable moments, not to mention lots of home repair bills.

In addition to our dogs we also have three cats. Two showed up on our door step and now call our home theirs and one was given to us when her Mama was ran over by a car near my friend's barn. My husband calls me "Snow White" because I want to rescue all of the forgotten and abused animals I find. I would love to have more pets, but my husband

might divorce me if I bring one more animal home.

As you have probably gathered by now, I am an animal lover as are my friends Mike & Kim, who own three rescued cats of their own, each with a special story or need. This lovely couple came into my life in September of 2019 when Mike entered the Iron County Today office to purchased several ads promoting a program that he and

Kim personally fund, taking their love of cats to the next level.

They have expanded the cat adoption program at the Cedar City Animal Adoption Shelter, with the Adopt One Cat, Get One Free offer.

Since September their generosity has enabled an additional FIFTY cats and kittens find their forever homes. This program has become a life changer to these cats and their new owners.

Here's where you all come in. As you can imagine, personally funding fifty adoptions can be quite expensive. Perhaps circumstances have limited the number of pets you are able to keep for yourself, but you could and would love to fund the adoption of a cat for someone who is able to give it a loving home. Why not make a tax-deductible donation to the

CCAAS to help with the cost of this fabulous program that Mike and Kim have established? Together, with your generous donations, we can help facilitate the adoptions of many more unwanted and homeless cats and kittens in Cedar City.



COURTESY OF PATTI BOSTICK

GROWING UP AROUND "FUR BABIES" Patti has continued to welcome, love and support animals in her personal life and in the community.

How to Help:

To make a donation please stop in at the shelter or mail a check to:

» Cedar City Animal Adoption Shelter, 1303 W Kitty Hawk Drive Cedar City, Utah 84721

» Southern Utah Animal Hospital, 1203 N Main Street, Cedar City, Utah 84721

FAITH

BY THEIR FRUITS

MATTHEW 7:15-20

This metaphor about fruits fits perfectly into our new year's goals to improve our vision for 2020. Verses 15-20 are not just a continuation of Matthew's counsel on judging wisely (Verses 1-5) but they bring affirmation and clarification of the importance of learning to discern between good and evil in our lives. Judging is about more than being able to distinguish the difference between good and evil. We need to learn to recognize evil as to avoid it, but also recognize righteousness as to seek it out by learning where and with whom we should trust and invest our time, talents and treasures in.

It's interesting that Matthew begins this section by warning us about false prophets. He's not just warning us about people who make perilous predictions that don't come to pass, but also of those who pretend to know God's will and use it purposely to lead people astray. With their charisma and charm their sole mission is to seek out and harm God's faithful flocks. I think this can apply to anyone in our lives within and without religion. Sadly, there are people who do not have our best interests at heart. This could even include family, friends and relationships. We often hurt and are hurt the most by the ones we love the most. However, this doesn't mean that when our loved ones make mistakes that they (or we) are wolves. We all make mistakes in our lives. Some of these are opportunities to learn how to love better, not become bitter and leave.

How do we tell the difference? Thankfully, Matthew shares the answer with us. If you've ever

grown anything in a garden, you know that if you plant a watermelon seed, you won't get an apple tree. You also won't find sweet strawberries growing on weeds, no matter how well you water them. If you want good fruits in your life, you plant good seeds and then guard your garden. Stay away from and remove weeds and people who are not helping you grow a good and godly garden. No, I don't think this means we have to abandon or cast out everyone that makes a mistake, or label them as a wolf. But if they continue to cause contention and harm your garden,

“ Judging is about more than being able to distinguish the difference between good and evil.”



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

then that's not the plant or person you need in your garden.

What do you do with them? Matthew says that when you find a poisonous plant or corrupt tree in your garden (life) that is not producing good fruits, get rid of it. Cast it into the fire—meaning a permanent action that not only burns away the bitter fruits but also the roots so it cannot grow back. Yes, we may feel barren (lonely) for a season, but as we remove the bad fruits and replant and replace the bad trees and plants with better seeds; the Master Gardner will help us cultivate good fruits of peace, joy and happiness once again.

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Congratulations to the Enoch Elementary Tigers of the Month for November and December! These students exemplified self-discipline and friendliness. The top readers for these months were also recognized this week. Enoch students have read over one million minutes this year! If students reach the goal of 1.75 million minutes, Principal Daniel Ekker will do something crazy. Last year he had to go in the dunk tank!



CV Middle

Canyon View Middle School Math Counts club participated in a practice competition that was held at Kanab Middle School. There were 6 total schools represented at this competition; 24 teams and about 100 individual students. CVMS had 3 students score in the top ten for the Count Down Round. These students are: RJ Rose in 8th place, Joe Anderson in 9th place and Riley Ball in 10th place. Awesome job!!!



CVMS had 2 teams score in the top 10 teams. WAY TO GO TO THESE STUDENTS:

3rd Place Team Members are: Riley Ball, Payson Slade, RJ Rose, and Hyrum Schoonmaker.

7th Place Team Members are: Joseph Anderson, Isa McUne, Jared Sowards, and Loralie Pierce.

CVMS Math Counts club advisers are Angela Sanders and Leah Colburn.

Three Peaks Elem.

On January 21, Three Peaks Elementary began "The Great Kindness Challenge." This is a week dedicated to creating a culture of kindness and compassion on campuses worldwide. Our school is proudly participating in this proactive and positive kindness initiative. Our Kindness Week Kick-Off Assembly was held on January 22, where the school choir sang the theme song and other classes helped introduce the kindness challenges that will be held at the school. Thank you to our counselor, Mrs. Liesl Arnell, for organizing this great activity for our school.

Escalante Valley

Over one-third of the students at Escalante Valley School participated in the science fair on January 14th. Categories included: collections, inventions, experiments, and research. The students and staff valued the support of our families and community members as they came to observe projects the following day. Furthermore, Escalante Valley School appreciated the connection made with a neighboring high school, as six students from an 11th grade science class were selected to judge the projects.



Fiddler's Elem.

Fiddler's Elementary spelling bee has been changed to Thursday, February 13, at 2:30 pm in the gym. We hope to see lots of parent support for our amazing spellers.

We are celebrating our 100th day of school on January 22. Only 80 more school days until summer break!

Don't forget about our Donuts and Dads event on January 24 from 8-8:30 am in the school gym. Students can bring their dads or other father figures to enjoy yummy donuts from Smith's.

As part of STEAM week January 27-31, our school science fair will be held January 30. We are excited to see all the great projects our students create.

Enoch Elementary honored Martin Luther King Day with no school on January 20th.

Parowan Elem.

On January 13, 1851 the town of Parowan was settled by hearty pioneers. On January 13, 2020 Parowan Elementary and Parowan High School took part in commemorating this event at Parowan's Birthday Celebration. This event was held at Parowan High School and highlighted Parowan's Citizen of the Year Rob Bernhardt.

Parowan Elementary students have been working hard to learn a grade specific dance as well as various songs that pay heritage to Parowan and Utah. They were eager to take part in this annual celebration and show off their skills!



North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary parents are reminded that our PTA is currently hosting their annual BoxTops "Snowball Fight." Please send those BoxTops in so your child's class can win! The competition will wrap up at the end of the month. On another note, please keep in mind that this year, instead of a science fair, we are participating in the "Science Olympiad." Most all the work for this will be with the teacher in the classroom. We felt this was a better way of helping the students to think as a scientist and ease a little bit of the burden from off the parents' shoulders. We hope it's a great experience for the kids to get them excited about STEM subjects in our school!

South Elementary

The South Elementary Eagle Pride students from each grade level for the month of January were announced and spotlighted during a school assembly. These students were chosen by the teachers in each grade level because of the student's effort to demonstrate safeness, kindness, and responsibility at school each day. The students spotlighted were Tristan Vallett in Kindergarten, Aydreana Uribe Rios in 1st grade, Sophie Dotson in 2nd grade, Carter Leavitt in 3rd grade, Blake Bishop in 4th grade, and Kendee Corry in 5th grade. Congratulations to these students!

I Still Have a Dream (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

This rut is a continuation of my tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose birthday was celebrated on Monday. I have woven some of his wise words with my own and it is my hope that we will remember that we are each a part of the same great family and on the same wonderful journey through life.

Dreams don't die on their own. Your belief in them must die first. You must nourish what you want to flourish. This goes for both good and evil. Don't be afraid to have a dream, but if you want it to come true, you've got to wake up, get up and not give up. Without real passion there will be no true progression. Your faith and your efforts will become languished and extinguished long before your dreams do. But your dreams are not destined to be shipwrecked on a lonely, deserted island or exiled to some dark corner of the world. You are the architect of your future. Today you will break off the manacles of mediocrity and the shackles of chauvinism.

I know there are dreamers who have lost their dreams, or their dreams have been replaced by nightmares. Even now, there are many lost in the valleys of hopelessness and loneliness. I still have a dream that you will know that there is hope and there is help. I still have a dream that by bringing your dreams to life they will inspire and ignite new life to others' doused dreams. I still have a dream that your courage can be the light in their darkness and your love can be the first sounds of joy they hear when they finally hear freedom ring.

Therefore, 2020 is not your end, but your new beginning! I know you have dreams that need new belief and new life. Dream your dreams but remember it's not enough to just dream. It's what you do with them that counts. I join my hands and heart with each of you as we dream new dreams, sing new songs and give new meanings to our lives! Then, each of us must stand as bright beacons to all others seeking a better life and become the standard bearers of the flames of courage and freedom.

Let us rise up! We cannot turn back. As we march forward we will not walk alone. If one of us struggles through great trials and tribulations, then we will all struggle together until we can all stand up together. We will all be united until we are all free at last! We shall not succumb to the slums of condemnation. We shall withstand

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Kheiron Logan Terry

Kheiron Logan Terry was born on January 16, 2020, at 7:17 pm in Cedar City, Utah. Kheiron weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. and was 19.5 in. long. The proud parents are Harlee Sierra and Tanner Terry of Cedar City, along with big brother, Carter Austin Gleave-Terry.



MISSION

Elder Carson Brown

Carson Brown has been called to serve in the Alpine German-Speaking Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke on January 12 and left for the Preston England Missionary Training Center on January 15. He is the son of Scott and Leah Brown.



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MISSION

Elder Larsen Hulet

Elder Larsen Hulet has returned from serving in the Ventura California Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. He will be speaking on Sunday, January 26, 2020, in the Cobble Creek Ward Chapel at 2015 N Wedgewood Lane at 12:00 p.m. All are invited to come and hear. Larsen is the son of John and Tammy Hulet.



WEDDING

Kalli & Taylor

Corey and Vicki Tyler are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kalli Tyler to Taylor Hulet, the son of

John and Tammy Hulet. The couple will be married in the Cedar City Temple on Saturday, January 25, 2020. A reception will be held that evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Fiddlers Canyon Chapel, 638 E Canyon Center Dr.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

Coats for Kids gives thanks to community

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each year the Knights of Columbus collect coats, hats, scarves and mittens to help those in need within our Iron County community. The Knights are very grateful for the assistance they have received from community businesses and merchants who provided a location for and those who made the donations. This year, nearly 1000 items were collected which included 721 coats, more than three times the amount that was collected in Salt Lake.

The coats and other winter clothing donations are distributed to those in need through the Family Support Center in Cedar City. The FSC nursery coordinator, Belinda Wilson, knows the value of every coat and donation. "We have so many families in need and getting these coats makes an incredible impact in their lives," she shared.

Howard Austin, who began the Coats For Kids program in 2013 with fellow Knight Sam Kravets, expressed thanks to the Family Support Center for

providing a place to distribute the donations. "When it comes to identifying those who are in need, we are so grateful to them. We sort coats and they get them to the people who need them the most." The Knights are also grateful to the volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who help each year as all who donate their time, money and miles to help collect, sort and distribute the items.

This year, the donation locations should be available two weeks before Thanksgiving and while the Coats For Kids campaign is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, it has become a project including the entire generous community to help the kids and "that's what it's all about."

For more information on the Family Support Center call 435-586-0791, or stop by 102 N 100 E, Cedar City. www.family-supportutah.org

"We have so many families in need and getting these coats makes an incredible impact in their lives"

» Belinda Wilson,
Family Support Center



MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Family Support Center employees and community volunteers display some of the donated coats collected that will help kids stay warmer this winter.

DREAM

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every storm of prosecution. Because our hearts are rooted so deeply within the soil of our souls, that though the difficulties

of today and tomorrow may bend our branches; though our minds and bodies be heavy with fatigue as we fight the tranquilizing temptations of this world; we shall become veterans of virtuous living and our day of deliverance will come like a

mighty river bringing life and light to our dreams, our homes, our cities, our states and our world. Never forget that one person can change the world. Now is the time to have a dream and make a difference. Today, may that person be you!

OBITUARIES

Elenor Bradshaw White



Elenor Bradshaw White beloved Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Great-Great Grandmother passed away on January 11, 2020 after a long and satisfying life. She was born May 31, 1926 to Henry Lafey and Annie Olevia Edwards Bradshaw in Beaver, Utah.

Elenor spent her early life growing up in Manderfield, Utah with her siblings, cousins, and friends. She attended Beaver schools and graduated from Beaver High School in 1944. In the summer of 1946 Elenor met and fell in love with her sweetheart and eternal partner, Robert Burton White, Jr. They married on September 24, 1946 in the St. George Temple and together raised five children.

Elenor was a loving, spiritual and faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many positions, from Primary, to Young Women to the Relief Society. Each position she held became the most important job to her at that time. She and Bob served for five years as temple ordinance

workers at the Manti Temple and very much enjoyed that time together. She also enjoyed her time with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Elenor was a very hard worker, and had the gifts of common sense, wisdom and discernment. She always did what she believed was right and she passed these gifts on to her children. She would say, "A job worth doing is a job worth doing right."

Elenor took great pride in having a beautiful yard. She had flowers growing everywhere throughout the yard, and a large vegetable garden that she shared with everyone.

Elenor kept busy supporting her husband in his church responsibilities, his career in the banking business, and his love for the outdoors. She was always there for her husband, children and grandchildren, and she remembered each of their birthdays. Spending time with her family, serving others, cooking, gardening and painting beautiful oil scenes, brought joy to her life.

Elenor is preceded in death, by her husband Robert B. White, a son Eric B. White, both parents, eight brothers and four sisters.

Elenor is survived by her daughter Cheryl (George) Newton, son Brent (Julie) White, son Craig (Julie) White, daughter Susan Williams, fifteen grandchildren, fifty-three great-grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren, one brother Howard (Lavern) Bradshaw and one sister June (Verl) Johnson.

Funeral services were on Saturday, January 18, 2020 at 11:00am at the Beaver Stake Center (1350 E 200 N, Beaver, UT 84713). A viewing was held from 9:30 - 10:30am. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Ann G.M. Carse



Ann G.M. Carse, age 80, peacefully passed away on January 14, 2020 at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on February 1, 1939 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee to John Grady Estes and Carleene Johnson.

Ann is survived by her loving husband Gary D Sawdy, two step daughters Susan Stevenson and Vickie Broussard, one son and her grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Cliff Carse and her son Victor Carse.

Services provided by Affordable Funeral Services.

Randall Lee Parks



Randall Lee Parks, age 70, passed away suddenly at the Cedar City Hospital on January 8, 2020. He was born on August 16, 1949, in Covina, California to Dennis Lenard and Vivian Love Parks.

Randy graduated from Cedar City High School in 1969. He then graduated from SUSC with an emphasis in building construction in 1974.

Randy was honorably discharged after three years of service in the United States Army. He worked in Cedar City for many years. In 1981 he

found the love of his life Sherie Carter. They were later sealed in the St. George Temple.

Throughout his life Randy loved to hunt and fish. He was a dedicated man in everything he did. He died while serving in the temple, doing the work he loved to do.

Randy was preceded in death by his lovely wife, Sherie Parks, his parents, and sister Lavonne.

He is survived by his Sister-in-law, Lisa Sidwell; mother-in-law, Dorothy Carter; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services with military honors were held on Saturday, January 18, 2020, at the Cedar City Cemetery at 11:00 am under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435-586-3456). All who knew him were welcome to attend.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Patricia Ann Newville



On January 15th, 2020, Patricia Ann Newville passed away at Dixie Medical Center in St George, Utah at the age of 86 years old. Patsy was born on December 20th, 1933 to Bernard and Pearl Howard in Alexandria, VA. She was raised with her sisters Rosalie, Grace and Betty, and her brothers Albert, Bobby, Wesley, Larry, and Wayne. Patsy loved Virginia! She also loved Cedar City, Utah where she lived since the Fall of 1978.

Patsy married Jean Byron Newville on February 21st, 1953 in Washington DC. Jean lovingly called her Howard. Their family was sealed in the Mesa Arizona Temple on October 27th, 1958. Their children are Diana and Doug Gough, Brenda and Craig Meyocks, Dale and Sheila Newville, Kevin and Kelly Newville, Mindy and Glenn Goodman, and Craig Newville. Her 22 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren are very precious to her. Jean and Patsy celebrated almost 67 years together.

She is survived by her husband Jean, brother Wayne Howard, and In-laws Troy and Cindy Newville and her surviving children and grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, parents-in law James Byron and Faye Newville, her sisters and four of her Brothers, sister-in-law Nita Faye Hughes, her son Dale Byron Newville, and sons-in-law Doug Gough and Craig Meyocks.

Patricia was a graceful Virginia Lady that will be dearly missed by Family and Friends. A Celebration of her Life is on Wednesday, January 22, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Cedar View Ward Chapel at 1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT 84720. A Visitation was held at the Southern Utah Mortuary at 190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 from 6-8 pm. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Russell McKee Sevy



It is with much sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Russell McKee Sevy on January 14, 2020.

Russell was born in Cedar City, Utah, on October 13, 1928 to Heber McKee Sevy and Mary Sophia Knell. Russell graduated from Cedar High School in 1946. He earned an Associate Degree in Auto Mechanics from B.A.C. He also earned a license to fly solo having been instructed in the army cadets training program stationed in Cedar City at that time.

Russell married Wanda Sorensen from Antimony, Utah in 1948. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple. They are the parents of Julie Anne Winslow (Stephen) and the grandparents of Winston Young (Tiffany), Lee Anne Winslow and Christopher Winslow (Kassy). They have five great-grandchildren.

Russell was very active in the sheep industry and worked with his father, Heber, for many years before taking over the herd on his own. He

ran about 1,500 sheep on the west desert and on his farm near Beryl, Utah and on his mountain property near Kolob Reservoir.

Russell served on the Cedar Livestock Association board for some 52 years, spending two of those years as president. He was a board member of the Utah Woolgrowers association for several years and greatly enjoyed the friends he made and the summer conventions he attended in Utah and Colorado. His motto was: "Eat Lamb, Wear Wool."

Russell's circle of friends was far reaching. He was known for his unique sense of humor and quick wit. Everyone he knew had a story to tell about him. After he retired from ranching, he enjoyed spending time with his family, frequenting the Market Grill, riding with Winston, and talking to anyone who would answer the phone. Dinnertime was scheduled around "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune."

Russell is survived by his wife, Wanda, his daughter Julie, his sister Marion Turner (Clyde) of Cedar City, and his sister Loraine Allen of Panguitch, Utah.

Russell was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Adele Decker of Cedar City and his son Robert Sevy, Cedar City.

The family wishes to thank with deep appreciation the staff at Cedar Health and Rehabilitation and IHC Hospice for their excellent care. Also sincere thanks to Wendy, Johna, Dacia and Marie for their care of Russell in his home over the past year.

A funeral service was held Saturday, January 18, at 11:00 a.m. in the Cove Ward building located at 95 North, 2125 West, Cedar City.

Arrangements are made under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, St. George, Utah.

Online condolences may be sent to www.spilsburymortuary.com.

Submitting an obituary...

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Sports

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

REDS ROUT FALCONS



CANYON VIEW'S JAXON JORGENSEN attempts a difficult shot against the smothering defense in the post by Cedar's Landon Barney.

JR ROBINSON

RAMS SPLIT PAIR

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It didn't take much for the Cedar Reds to get their offense going against the cross-town rival on Jan. 14. Once the defense found its rhythm, the Reds carved out another win in Region 9 play.

Luke Armstrong led four players in double figures with 18 points and Cedar built a big halftime lead on the way to an 84-63 victory over the Canyon View Falcons. The win pushed their mark in Region 9 play to 3-2.

"We knew we had an advantage in the post," Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. "I thought the first four minutes of the game were going to determine some things. We played really well through three quarters, but didn't quite put a full 32-minute game together."

Both teams were strong on offense in the opening quarter, but the Falcons (0-5 Region 9) were within 19-14 after an inside layup from Jaxon Jorgensen. Landon Barney (15 points) helped Cedar start the rout in motion when he hit two free throws and drained a 3-pointer before the horn to put them up 24-14.

From there, the Reds pulled away and led by as many as 28 points in the second half. Dallin Grant added 16 to the offense and Trey Tebbs chipped in with 11. "Offensive rebounds were huge for us," Barney said.

The game turned into a free-throw shooting exercise through much of the

final two quarters. Cedar shot 19 of its 32 free throws after intermission, while Canyon View took 22 of its 33 attempts in the later stages.

"We gave up too many in the second half and lost a little bit of composure," Esplin said. "It's a rivalry game that causes a lot of emotion. Historically, one team usually plays much better than what they're capable of and one seems to play a little bit down."

Trevor Farrow led all scorers for Canyon View with 24 points, including four 3-pointers, and Cody Spencer added 21.

Cedar finished its week with a 75-54 road win at Crimson Cliffs on Jan. 16 behind 24 points from Grant and 19 from Gaige Savage. The Reds, who have won five of its last six games, built a big 37-18 lead at the half and cruised to the win from there.

Cedar wrapped up the first half of Region 9 play with a road game at Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.



Canyon View fell to 0-6 in region after a 66-44 road loss at Pine View on Jan. 16. The Falcons scored only three points in

the first quarter and couldn't catch up the rest of the way.

Farrow led three CV players in double figures with 17 points and Jaxon Jorgensen added 12. Taiven Shepherd led Pine View with 18 points and Jared Sudweeks added 16.

The Falcons finished the first round of region play Tuesday with a road game at Crimson Cliffs.

In Region 18 play, the Parowan Rams split a pair of games last week, including a big 59-40 road win

	Cedar	84				
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	Canyon View	63				
Cedar	24	18	24	18	--	84
Cyn. View	14	10	14	25	--	63
Cedar - Savage 7, Harrison 3, Garrett 5, Grant 16, Tebbs 11, Barney 15, Santana 9, Armstrong 18. Totals 27 24-32 84. 3-pointers - Savage 2, Harrison 1, Tebbs 1, Barney 1, Santana 1.						
Canyon View - Allred 2, T. Farrow 24, Zobell 4, Jorgensen 7, C. Farrow 3, Jensen 2, Spencer 21. Totals 17 22-33 63. 3-pointers - T. Farrow 4, C. Farrow 1, Spencer 2.						

Lady Reds shut down Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When it comes to facing the cross-town rival, the Cedar Reds were searching for a little extra in the competitive tank to shut down the Canyon View Falcons.

A stellar defensive quarter did the trick and two nominees for the McDonald's High School All-American Game pushed the Reds to another easy victory.

Mayci Torgerson scored 21 points and Japrix Weaver added 19 as Cedar shut out Canyon View in the third quarter with a 22-0 run and rolled from there to a 70-29 win over



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MAYCI TORGERSON LED THE LADY REDS in scoring during another decisive victory against the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs.

the Falcons on Jan. 15. The defensive surge helped the Reds win for the eighth straight time and kept hold of the top spot in Region 9 play at 5-0.

Head coach Corry Nielsen gave his Cedar team a chance to set the defensive standard by switching to a zone against the Falcons.

"The girls have been wanting to play zone all year long," Nielsen said. "I'm not a very good zone coach, but our assistant coaches told me to play some. We worked on some 2-3 traps and 1-3-1. We changed the defense

almost every possession, and it turned out to be the right time."

With Weaver manning the point in the zone, it gave Cedar an up-and-down tempo on the offensive end, much more to Nielsen's liking.

"These girls play with a whole lot of confidence," Nielsen said. "They expect good things to take place."

Among the bigger concerns the Reds were able to control was the play of CV post players Ashlyn Banks and Harlee Nicoll. The pair were held to four points in the second half, and the Falcons went without a point for nearly nine minutes in total.

"Our inside players came out with a challenge, and they have a whole lot of pride," Nielsen said. "They understand that the game plan was to try and take both post players away."

The Reds led 35-20 at the half, but the big third quarter on defense led to a 35-9 scoring advantage after the break.

"This whole week has been fun," said Torgerson, who passed 1,000 points for her career in the victory. "We're trying to enjoy every moment of it. It will be over before we know it."


Cedar kept up the pace in its second game of the week, scoring early, fast and often in a 90-25 dismantling of the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs at home Jan. 17. The Reds scored 33 points in the first quarter and 42 in the third before

shutting the offense down over the final eight minutes.


Torgerson led Cedar with 16 points and Denim Henkel added 14. Seven different players scored at least eight points for the Lady Reds in the victory as they improved to 6-0 in Region 9. They will finish the first half with a home game against Snow Canyon tonight at 7 p.m.

Canyon View gave Pine View a challenge early, but struggled again in the second half as they dropped a 50-29 decision to the Panthers on Jan. 17. The Falcons had a one-point lead at 14-13 midway through the second quarter, but Pine View closed with a 13-4 run and led 26-18 at the break.

CV managed just three points in the third quarter as Pine View pulled away. Avery Papa led the Panthers in the win with 18 points, while Nicoll had 12 in the loss and Banks added 11 for the Falcons.



Cedar
70



Canyon View
29

Cedar	20	15	22	13	--	70
Cyn. View	8	12	0	9	--	29

Cedar – Peterson 2, Laws 12, Weaver 19, Torgerson 21, Davis 3, Johnston 11, Willden 2. Totals 28 9-12 70. 3-pointers – Weaver 2, Davis 1, Johnston 2.

Canyon View – Roundy 1, Clove 2, Robinson 4, Nicoll 8, Banks 10, Newman 4. Totals 11 7-10 29. 3-pointers – None.

High School Scoreboard

SCORES

Boys Basketball

- 1/14** Cedar 84, Canyon View 63
Crimson Cl. 59, Desert Hills 52
Dixie 45, Pine View 43, OT
Hurricane 44, Snow Canyon 41
- 1/15** Millard 44, Enterprise 40
Kanab 57, Parowan 56
- 1/16** Cedar 75, Crimson Cliffs 54
Pine View 66, Canyon View 44
Desert Hills 68, Snow Cyn. 56
Dixie 68, Hurricane 59
- 1/17** Parowan 59, Millard 40
Enterprise 50, Beaver 41

Girls Basketball

- 1/14** Kanab 42, Parowan 28
Millard 52, Enterprise 46
- 1/15** Cedar 70, Canyon View 29
Desert Hills 62, Crimson Cl. 25
Pine View 53, Dixie 45
Snow Canyon 57, Hurricane 43
- 1/16** Millard 50, Parowan 41
Enterprise 49, Beaver 41
- 1/17** Cedar 90, Crimson Cliffs 25
Pine View 50, Canyon View 29
Desert Hills 50, Snow Cyn. 38
Dixie 53, Hurricane 45

STANDINGS

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	6-0	12-2
Cedar	4-2	10-4
Hurricane	3-3	10-4
Pine View	3-3	7-6
Crimson Cliffs	3-3	6-7
Desert Hills	3-3	6-8
Snow Canyon	2-4	6-9
Canyon View	0-6	4-11

Region 9 Girls Basketball

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

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise	3-1	12-5
Kanab	2-1	13-1
Parowan	1-2	10-5
Beaver	1-2	9-6
Millard	1-2	8-6

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	3-0	11-3
Millard	3-0	12-4
Enterprise	2-2	10-9
Beaver	0-3	4-9
Parowan	0-3	1-7

Big Sky Scoreboard

SCORES

Mens Basketball

- 1/16** No. Arizona 75, So. Utah 72
No. Colorado 71, Sac. St. 52
Weber St. 76, Idaho St. 68
E. Washington 78, Idaho 75
- 1/18** So. Utah 74, Sacramento St. 49
No. Arizona 64, N. Colorado 58
Ea. Wash. 71, Montana St. 58
Montana 67, Idaho 63
Portland St. 82, Idaho St. 76

Womens Basketball

- 1/16** No. Arizona 84, So. Utah 76
Idaho 69, Ea. Washington 10
Idaho St. 65, Weber St. 54
No. Colorado 73, Sac. St. 63
- 1/18** Sacramento St. 87, So. Utah 82
No. Arizona 72, No. Colorado 45
Portland St. 69, Idaho St. 64
Idaho 52, Montana 51
Mont. St. 89, Ea. Wash. 85, 2OT

STANDINGS

Mens Basketball

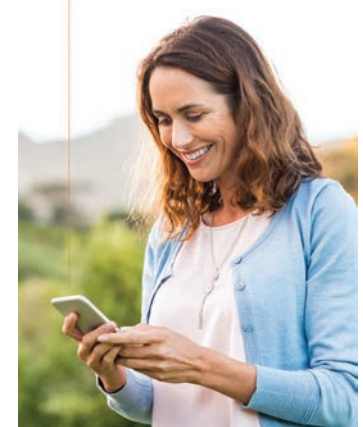
	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	6-1	10-8
N. Colorado	4-2	11-6
Southern Utah	4-2	11-6
E. Washington	4-2	11-6
Sacramento St.	3-4	10-6
N. Arizona	3-4	9-7
Montana St.	3-4	9-9
Portland St.	3-4	9-10
Idaho St.	3-4	6-10
Weber St.	2-4	6-11
Idaho	1-5	5-12

Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	6-1	10-6
Idaho	5-1	10-5
N. Arizona	5-2	8-8
Portland St.	4-3	10-7
Montana	4-3	9-7
N. Colorado	3-3	7-8
Idaho St.	3-4	7-9
Southern Utah	2-4	8-7
Sacramento St.	2-5	4-12
E. Washington	1-5	2-13
Weber St.	1-5	3-12



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A WEEK TO REMEMBER

Tuesday began like any other day for Cedar High basketball players Mayci Torgerson and Japrix Weaver. Go through another school day, get the mind ready for a showdown with the Canyon View Falcons that was on tap 24 hours later.

One small thing tapped both on the shoulder and changed the perspective just a little.

The dynamic duo for the Lady Reds were among 900 different players nominated for the McDonald's High School All-American Game that will take place at the Toyota Center in Houston on April 1. Both players got the word while in class, and Torgerson found out first.

She did the next logical thing by letting her teammate know via text.

"That was pretty crazy, two girls from the same school," Weaver said. "I was in language arts class and Mayci texted me with 'McDonald's All-American.' I didn't know what she was talking about.

"I still don't know how amazing it is, but it's pretty awesome."

Torgerson was appreciative being one of only seven girls from the state of Utah who were nominated.

"It's nice to be noticed," she said. "With only seven nominated from the state and two of us from Cedar City, it means a lot."

Like Weaver, Torgerson was in class and on her phone.

"I was on my phone when I wasn't supposed be," Torgerson said with some candor. "Kennady (McQueen of North Summit, who was also nominated) tweeted the nomination, then I saw my name and Japrix's."

Despite her teacher's enforcement of class rules, Torgerson knew the nomina-

tion was a moment that needed attention.

"I told the teacher I just got named McDonald's All-American," she said.

It was the beginning of a week to remember for both players, who were nominated along with Canyon View's Trevor Farrow. Torgerson crossed the 1,000-point milestone for her high-school career after putting in 21 points in the Lady Reds' 70-29 win over Canyon View Jan. 15, then added 16 as Cedar dismantled Crimson Cliffs on Jan. 17 to stay unbeaten at 6-0 in Region 9 play.

The nominations for the McDonald's All-American Game will be released tomorrow at 1 p.m. during "The Jump" daily NBA show that airs on ESPN, then followed up during SportsCenter that airs at 4 pm. With more than 900 players in

the mix, Torgerson and Weaver aren't expecting a call to play in Houston.

"I didn't have a goal for this, but it's still pretty awesome," Weaver said. "We'll just keep playing the same and keep working hard like we always have."

"We're not getting our hopes up for the actual game," Torgerson added. "We're just really happy that we were noticed and able to make the team."

And it's not just any team. With greats like Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and current Oregon standout Sabrina Ionescu among the past players of the McDonald's game, the nominees are certainly among the elite in basketball.

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DRE MARIN SETS UP THE NEXT PLAY for the Thunderbirds who used the "sting" from their previous loss to defeat the Hornets.

COURTESY SUU

T-Birds bounce back, knock off Hornets 74-49

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah men's basketball team picked up a bounce back victory on Saturday afternoon inside the America First Event Center, knocking off the Sacramento State Hornets 74-49.

"It was a good bounce back," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "We didn't love our defensive effort, play on the glass and how we took care of the ball the other night, and today we controlled that much better. That's what we wanted to see."

With the win, the Thunderbirds are now 11-6 on the season, and hold a 4-2 record in the Big Sky Conference.

The first half belonged to the T-Birds, as they held a 33-18 lead heading into the break.

The Hornets didn't hit a shot from the field for the final 12 minutes of the opening half, and shot just 17 percent over the first 20 minutes.

Sacramento State improved their shooting in the second half, hitting 43 percent of their shots, but the Thunderbirds were hotter hitting 54 percent of their field goal attempts.

The Thunderbirds ended up outscor-

ing the Hornets by 10 in the second half, and secured a 74-49 victory at home.

Cameron Oluyitan was the leading scorer for the Thunderbirds, scoring 19 points. He also pulled in five rebounds and dished out three assists. Oluyitan finished the game with a plus-33 in terms of plus-minus.

"We expected this," Olyitan said. "We expect to do this every game. We let one slip against NAU, it left a bad taste in our mouth, and so we just told ourselves we weren't going to let that happen again on our home court and that showed today."

Dre Marin finished the game with 17 points, along with six rebounds, four steals and four assists for the Thunderbirds. He was the top rebounder for the Thunderbirds on the night.

John Knight III finished with 13 points, hitting 4-of-4 from the field and 5-of-5 from the free throw line.

The Thunderbird bench outscored Sacramento State's 29-6.

The Thunderbirds will be back out on the road next week, as they'll face off against the Eastern Washington Eagles (January 25) and the Idaho Vandals (January 27).

We expected this. We expect to do this every game"

» **Cameron Oluyitan**

Title claiming Flippin' Birds get road win over Wildcats

by Taylor **WHITSON**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

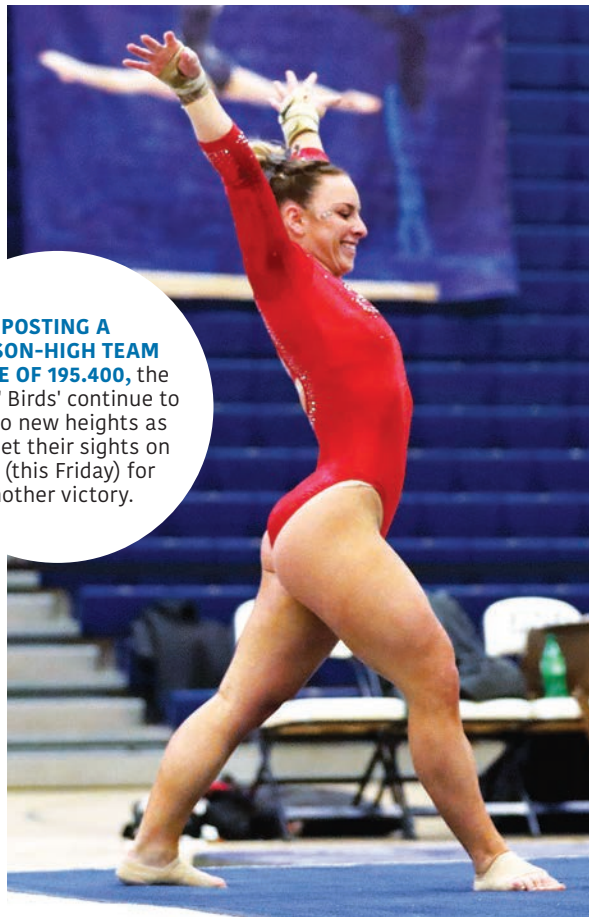
DURHAM, NH — The Flippin' Birds' posted a season-high team score of 195.400 in snowy Durham, New Hampshire on Saturday evening. SUU's top score earned the T-Birds their first meet win of the season, defeating the University of New Hampshire Wildcats (194.975).

"We are still tuning up our floor routines but to be on the road and have every athlete place first, or tie for first, in each event is such a great accomplishment," said head coach Scotty Bauman. "It was especially exciting to have Mikaela DeFilippo compete on floor for the first time in her career, especially since she is making a comeback from her knee injury last year. Moments like that are extremely rewarding when you see the hard work and discipline pay off that she, along with all the other girls, put into practice every day."

Upon completion of the meet, Karley McClain was awarded the meet all-around crown as her 39.200 edged out UNH's Riley Freehling's 38.825. Caitlin Kho tied Kylie Gorgenyi for the vault title with a 9.800. Shylen Murakami claimed two event titles, her first on bars with a 9.875 and her second on beam with a 9.850. Hannah Nipp tied Hailey Lui for the floor title with a high score of 9.875.

The Thunderbirds started the evening off with two solid bar performances where both Nipp and Murakami stuck their landing, earning scores of

POSTING A SEASON-HIGH TEAM SCORE OF 195.400, the Flippin' Birds' continue to soar to new heights as they set their sights on BYU (this Friday) for another victory.



COURTESY SUU

9.800 and 9.875. McClain also had a clean performance, anchoring the T-Birds lineup, posting a 9.850. Rozsa-Thompson was awarded a 9.825, respectively, followed by Stephanie Tervort who posed a 9.675. Southern Utah concluded their bar line up with a score of 49.025.

SUU had their second-best performance of the night on beam where the team was awarded a 48.825. Murakami was the Thunderbirds' top competitor on beam for the first time this season, earning a 9.850 followed by McClain and Nipp who both posted a 9.800. Rachel Smith earned a 9.750 followed by Autumn Jorgensen who posted a 9.625.

Vault, which is usually the T-Birds best event (ranked 11th in the nation), was their third best of the evening as they scored a 48.775. Kho was the Thunderbirds best competitor as she was awarded a 9.800. Rachel Smith was second in scoring with her 9.775, followed by Stephanie Tervort's 9.750 and McClain and Madison McBride's 9.725.

Hannah Nipp recorded an impressive high score of 9.875 on floor, followed closely by McClain and McBride who both earned a 9.825. Madison Loomis was awarded a 9.650 and Autumn Jorgensen a 9.600, which resulted in a 48.775 team score for the Thunderbirds.

Next Meet

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team is set to host the Cougars of Brigham Young University on Friday, inside the America First Event Center.

T-Birds edged in Sacramento, 87-82

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Southern Utah women's basketball team wrapped up their west coast road trip Saturday afternoon with an 82-87 loss to Sacramento State.

The Lady T-Birds are now 8-7 overall and 2-4 in Big Sky play on the season.

Rebecca Cardenas picked up her first double-double of the season with 19 points and a career-high 12 assists. Harley Hansen led all scorers with a season-high 25 points. Shalyn Fano also broke double-digits with 12 points and Ashley Larsen led the Thunderbirds in rebounding with nine.

As a team, the Thunderbirds outshot the Hornets 50.8 percent to 45.1 percent and knocked down 12 three-pointers.

It was a close game all the way through, with 10 lead changes and five different times where the score was tied. Neither team led by more than nine points at any time and both teams put together 10-0 runs in the fourth quarter.

Down 66-71 with 7:24 to go, the Thunderbirds put together a 10-0 run, six of the points scored by Cardenas, to take a five-point lead. However, the lead wouldn't last long as the Hornets immediately answered with a 10-0 run of their own to take the lead back.

With :38 remaining the T-Birds went into foul mode, but couldn't get their shots to fall while the Hornets went a perfect six-for-six on free throws.

The Lady T-Birds will be back home this weekend when they host Eastern Washington on January 25.



COURTESY SUU

LADY T-BIRD HARLEY HANSEN scored a season-high 25 points during SUU's close loss to Sacramento State.

BOYS HOOPS

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at Millard on Jan. 17. Krue Stubbs led Parowan (1-2 Region 18) with 25 points and sophomore Shaydon Benson added 13.

The Rams held the Eagles to single-digit totals in the first three quarters before finishing off the win.

Parowan opened the week with a tough 57-56 road loss at Kanab on Jan. 15. Max Topham led the Rams with 17 points and Nick Goodman added 15.

The Rams return to action tonight with a home game against Beaver that tips off at 7 p.m.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 28, 2020 at 5:30pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding changes to the Enoch City Subdivision Ordinance, Chapter 8, standards regarding width of easements within subdivisions. You can view the proposed changes at <http://www.city-ofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119 for more information.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-01-15 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on January 15, 2020. This Ordinance was to approve the annexation of two properties located on 4200 North into the corporate boundaries of Enoch City. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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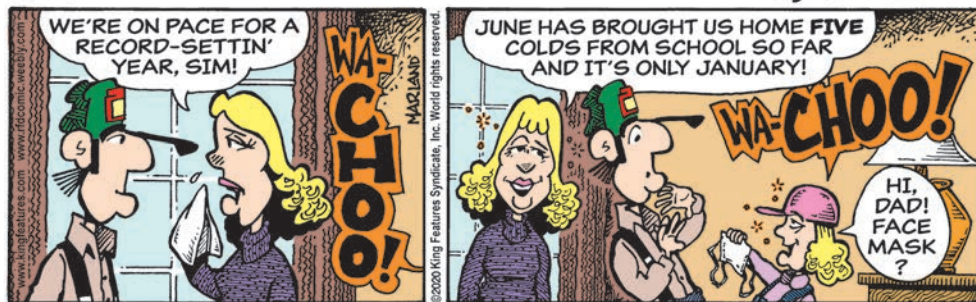
Amber Waves

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by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

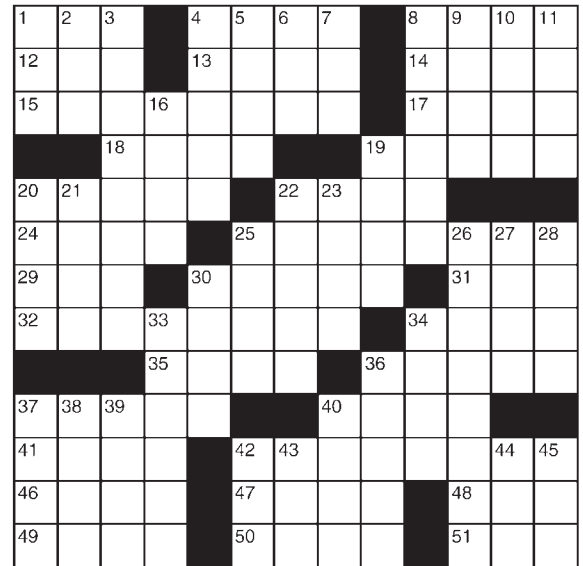
Differences: 1. Button is added. 2. Straw is moved. 3. Pillow is different. 4. Hair is different. 5. Knob is moved. 6. Sleeve is shorter.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Venomous viper
- 4 Incense
- 8 Pop
- 12 Ball-bearing item
- 13 Beelzebub's doings
- 14 From square one
- 15 Supreme Court Justice Thurgood —
- 17 Calm before the storm
- 18 Comedian Rivers
- 19 Refuge
- 20 Downright
- 22 Road's shoulder
- 24 Hard to find
- 25 Almond confection
- 29 "— Got a Secret"
- 30 Left-hand page
- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Union
- 34 Valhalla VIP
- 35 Loathe
- 36 Loses traction
- 37 Drive away
- 40 "Wozzeck" composer
- 41 Summertime treats
- 42 — Thatcher
- 46 Command-



- 6 "— Abner"
- 7 Right angle
- 8 Sandwich sausage
- 9 Burden
- 10 Place to buy 8-Down
- 11 Piercing tools
- 16 Slightly
- 19 Ricelike pasta
- 20 — and proper
- 21 Volcanic spillage
- 22 Cleopatra's boat
- 23 Gaelic
- 25 Vegan's no-no
- 26 Distinguished ancestry
- 27 In the thick of
- 28 Sisters
- 30 Test tube
- 33 Variety of macaque
- 34 Gumbo base
- 36 Music transition
- 37 Ceremony
- 38 Canyon phenomenon
- 39 Lowly worker
- 40 Author Stoker
- 42 Encountered
- 43 "— was saying ..."
- 44 Mess up
- 45 Bill

DOWN

- 1 \$ dispenser
- 2 Vast expense
- 3 Storyteller in court
- 4 Detox center
- 5 Terrible guy?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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A	S	P	R	I	L	E				A

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. U.S. STATES: Which two states share no borders with any other U.S. state?
2. TELEVISION: What is Richie's last name in the 1970-80s series "Happy Days"?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What is whey?
4. GAMES: What are "bedposts" in bowling?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of creature is an ocelot?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: By how many Senate votes was President Andrew Johnson spared removal from office after he was impeached by the House?
7. LITERATURE: What is the end of the nursery rhyme that starts: "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall/ Humpty Dumpty had a great fall ... "?
8. ASTRONOMY: Which is the largest planet in our solar system?
9. BIBLE: Who was John the Baptist's father?
10. MUSIC: How many Top 10 songs were released on Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album?

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1. Hawaii and Alaska; 2. Cunningham; 3. The watery part of milk that remains after cheese curds have formed; 4. A 7-10 split; 5. A small, wild cat; 6. One vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority to convict; 7. "... All the king's horses and all the king's men/Couldn't put Humpty together again."; 8. Jupiter; 9. Zechariah; 10. Seven

Trivia Test Answers

A Classic, Slow-Cooked Meal

Whether you're looking for a family meal or a dish to feed a different type of crowd, taking advantage of kitchen tools like your slow cooker can help take the effort out of preparation. Flavored using cranberries and oranges, this Cranberry-Orange Pork Loin is a classic dish that's perfect for entertaining any type of group.

Find more recipes at Culinary.net.

Cranberry-Orange Pork Loin

1 tablespoon oil
1 pork loin (4 pounds), tied at 1-inch intervals
14 ounces cranberry sauce
1 cup dried cranberries
3/4 cup orange juice
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
3 strips orange zest
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste

- » In skillet over medium heat, heat oil.
- » Sear pork loin on all sides.
- » In slow cooker, stir cranberry sauce, dried cranberries, orange juice, cinnamon and orange zest until combined. Set pork loin in middle of sauce mixture and drizzle sauce over meat.
- » Cover and cook on low 4 hours, or until meat reaches 140-145 F.

- » Transfer pork to cutting board. Remove twine.
- » Strain cranberries from slow cooker; set aside. Pour strained liquid into skillet. Add salt and pepper, to taste. Simmer 7-8 minutes.
- » Spoon cranberries and sauce over pork loin.

(Culinary.net)

