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from **NORMANDY** *to the*
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Iron County Republican Women to sponsor Lincoln Day Dinner

from Donna **LAW**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Republican Women invite everyone to attend the 2020 Lincoln Day Dinner on Saturday, February 15 from 6-8 p.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall at Southern Utah University.

Jennie Taylor will be the keynote speaker. Taylor's husband, Major Brent Taylor was killed in action in Afghanistan on November 3, 2018 during his fourth deployment. Since that time, Mrs. Taylor, mother of seven children, has found herself in the position to speak out about the price of freedom, the value of community support, and the healing that can be found when moving forward with a conviction to find hope and happiness in spite of life's heartache and pain. Tickets are available through Eventbrite at \$55 per person, \$100 per couple, or \$400 for a table of eight.



JENNIE TAYLOR

"We are so pleased that Jennie accepted our invitation to come to Iron County to tell her story and share her insights," said Nina Barnes, President of the IRCW. "She is a great example of political and civic engagement which makes a positive contribution to community, state and nation. These values are celebrated at Lincoln Day



GOVERNOR GARY R. HERBERT

celebrations all across the country." The Lincoln Day Dinner will also include special recognition to Governor Gary R. Herbert for his many years of public service in Utah. Cedar City resident, Jana Leavitt, will receive the ICRW's inaugural Martha Hughes Cannon Award. Cannon is recognized as a leader in the



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JANA LEAVITT

Utah suffrage movement helping to earn women the right to vote and was the first woman elected to the Utah State Senate. The year 2020 is the 150th anniversary of Utah being the first place where women voted. It is also the centennial of the 19th Amendment, which granted all U.S. women the right to vote. "It is fitting," adds

Barnes, "that the Iron County Republican Women sponsor this Lincoln Day Dinner in this celebratory year."

Iron County Republican Women is affiliated with both the Utah Federation and the National Federation of Republican Women. The goal of our organization is to educate and empower women who esteem the conservative principles and values set forth in the Republican platform. We also help elect Republican candidates to office. We desire to motivate more women to become involved in the ongoing quest for good government. Attendees at ICRW events need not be female or Republican. All are welcome.

To make arrangements to pay for tickets with cash or check, contact ReAnne Reimschuessel by email reanne.reimschuessel@gmail.com. For more information visit the Iron County Republican Women page on Facebook.

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From Normandy to the Battle of the Bulge

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

Much attention has been given to the D-Day landing on Normandy Beach on June 6, 1944 by the Allied forces seeking to release continental Europe from the death grip held by Adolf Hitler of Germany. The successful D-Day landing was just the beginning of eleven months of fierce battles.

While news of the initial success of the invasion at Normandy spread quickly, news from individual soldiers involved in the attack trickled home slowly. It took about three weeks for the first letters to reach Iron County families from husbands, sons, and brothers involved. Most of the letters did not give much detail, and the serious dangers they faced continued for the duration of the war.

Sergeant Norris Bradfield of Cedar City joined the Army in 1940 and was assigned to the Tank Corps. In a letter to his family dated July 4, 1944 from "somewhere in France," he indicated that he had participated in the entire invasion, and stated that he was fine at that time. On July 13 he was killed in action in Normandy.

First Lieutenant Henry Wendell Jones of Cedar City was in command of a Tank Battalion when the invasion opened. He was with the first assault troops on D-Day and participated in almost constant battle until he was injured on July 10th.

Pfc. Phil Walker of Summit was also wounded during the conflict. His parents did not receive any official word from the war department, but a letter from Phil indicated that he was in a hospital in England

recovering from wounds received in battle.

Fireman First Class Bill Bowen participated in the Normandy invasion as a crew member of a Navy LST landing ship that completed its mission and returned safely to its base in England.

Before the invasion, Stewart Leigh of Cedar City was stationed in England in the same vicinity as his brother Forrest, who was with a unit which included 26 Cedar City National Guardsmen. In a letter dated July 8th, Stewart wrote home from Normandy that "One of the boys says he saw Forrest today." This was one of the early indications to local families that the 26 Cedar City men were in France.

As the army advanced, casualties continued. Sergeant Lester Ernest Smith of Cedar City was killed

in action in Belgium on October 26th, 1944.

On October 28th, Pfc. Chadwick Dalley Fife died in action in Germany. Chad had participated in the American First Army's attack on the garrison at Aachen, Germany, which

was the first German city to surrender to Allied forces on October 21st. Chad had written his parents on October 8th, saying that he was feeling fine, and asking his mother to send him some candy.

From December 16, 1944 to January 25, 1945, the Germans launched a fierce attack that became known as the Battle of the Bulge. Although the Germans were stopped short of their objectives, numerous casualties resulted on both sides.

Two Cedar City men were killed in action during this time. Sergeant John W. Seaman was serving with a heavy-guns unit of the infantry and was initially reported as missing in action in Belgium on December 31, 1944. That status was later changed to killed in action. Sergeant Bryce Albertson died in action in France on January 4, 1945.



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FOR SHEER ROMANCE, JOY, DELIGHT, tears of happiness and emotional dizziness, the liberation of Paris surpassed all the other momentous events of the war. It was a moment of supreme elation. (historynet.com)

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 19

MARK Z ALLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MATTHEW A BLY
PARAGONAH, UT
DRUG- Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

NICOLE C BYL
PARAGONAH, UT
DRUG- Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

SHERRY L GOWER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft (x2), Theft

JASON K HIGA II
DUCHESE, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

CELESTE LANG
HENDERSON, NV
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

JONATHAN M LISTER
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG - Poss Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

MANDY LOWE
TOQUERVILLE, UT
DUI, Right of Way - Stop or Yield Sign

WILLIAM P MIKE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic, Fugitives From Justice

DAVID A STRAND
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

CASEY J THOMAS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

SIENNA T TOM
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Criminal Mischief, Probation Violation

January 20

ASHLEY A FRAZER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass (x2), Criminal Mischief-Damage w/Defraud

AMBER R MELLO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief - Intentional Damage, Deface, Destroy Property

DAVID L STOCKARD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic, Susp/Revoked Reg, Accident Prop Damage, Duties of Operator, DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

GARRETT T FAIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/2 Prior convictions in 10 yrs., Alcohol Restr DL, nterlock Restr Operating Veh W/O Il Device, Drive on Susp/Rev/ Den w/Prior Conviction

January 21

STEVEN N FESTA
Burglary of a Dwelling, Poss of Burglary Tools

MICHAEL C CHRISTENSEN
VERNAL, UT
Protective Order Violation

JIMMY VU
CEDAR CITY, UT
Animal At Large - Sterilized (1st and 2nd Offense)

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

January 22

MERVIN D GARCIA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Harassment

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life, Property

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Sexual Abuse of a Child

January 23

ALEXIS J ALLRED
MT. PLEASANT, UT
Retail Theft, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

BRIAN R DAVENPORT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life/Property

MICHAEL T KINGSLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

MARA JANSONS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/USE of C/S (x3), Assault by Prisoner

January 24

DAKOTA L CHERNONE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Trespass of School Property

January 25

EMMETT E ANDERSON
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Theft/Firearm

or Operable Veh, Pos of dangerous weap by Restr

THERESA M BRETZ
BOISE, ID
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S, DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh, Pos of dangerous weap by Restr

SCOTT K HANCOCK
RICHFIELD, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh

January 26

ADAM J GREEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

CHRISTOPHER P KALE
CEDAR CITY, UT
No Valid DL - Never Obtained

KEVIN W ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

MALIK A DRYE
PIPE SPRINGS, AZ
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia (x2), DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic, Not A Drop, Theft

BERNAL RODRIGUEZ
NEWCASTLE, UT
Retail Theft

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CEDAR CITY, UT
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OPINION

From the Editor

Heart to Heart

Valentine's Day is right around the corner. And as not to leave anyone out, Single Awareness Day (S.A.D) is also just around the corner. I'll be celebrating the latter, unless a miracle happens between now and then. Hey, it could happen. True, not without some help, of course. Unfortunately, the "Set up the Editor on a Blind Date" idea didn't get enough approval. Understandable as this is a newspaper, not a dating service. Nevertheless, however and with whomever you celebrate (or don't) February 14th, the Iron County Today would like to help you in any way we can. If you'd like to print a love-letter to your special someone, or share a hopeful Secret Admirer letter, send it to us. Maybe you have some questions about love? We'll try to find a good answer for you. Do you have tips on surviving V-Day as a single person? Fun ideas for married couples? Maybe you've had a V-Day turn into D-day? Maybe this is the day you'll finally find "the one"? We print wedding announcements weekly, maybe we'll see you there? Regardless of where your heart is heading in two weeks, we'd love to help your day be one to remember. Send us your letters, questions and romantic conundrums to: news@ironcountytoday.com.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"If you were born with ability to change someone's perspective or emotions, never waste that gift. It is one of the most powerful gifts God can give – The ability to influence."

» Sharon L. Alder

To the Editor

Beyond SB2001

Dear Editor,

Utahns Against Hunger wants to thank and congratulate the thousands of Utahns who spoke out against the 2019 tax reforms. Whether you volunteered or signed the petition, the repeal of SB2001 is the result of your hard work. But more work remains to be done to ensure the resulting replacement is fair and balanced and we encourage the citizens of Utah to remain engaged in the political process.

Since June, Utahns Against Hunger has worked hard to ensure that Legislators understand how the 177% increase on groceries would impact families and those on fixed income. At every opportunity we raised concerns about the harmful effects increasing the sales tax on food will have on Utah families. Our concerns were not heard. We said that the reforms needed more time and that the public was expressing serious reservations about the legislation. Let us reiterate what we stated in December: Low-income Utahns feel the pinch of low-wages on every front, from increases in rent, increases in the price of gas, restricted access to health care, and an increase to their groceries would be all the more painful.

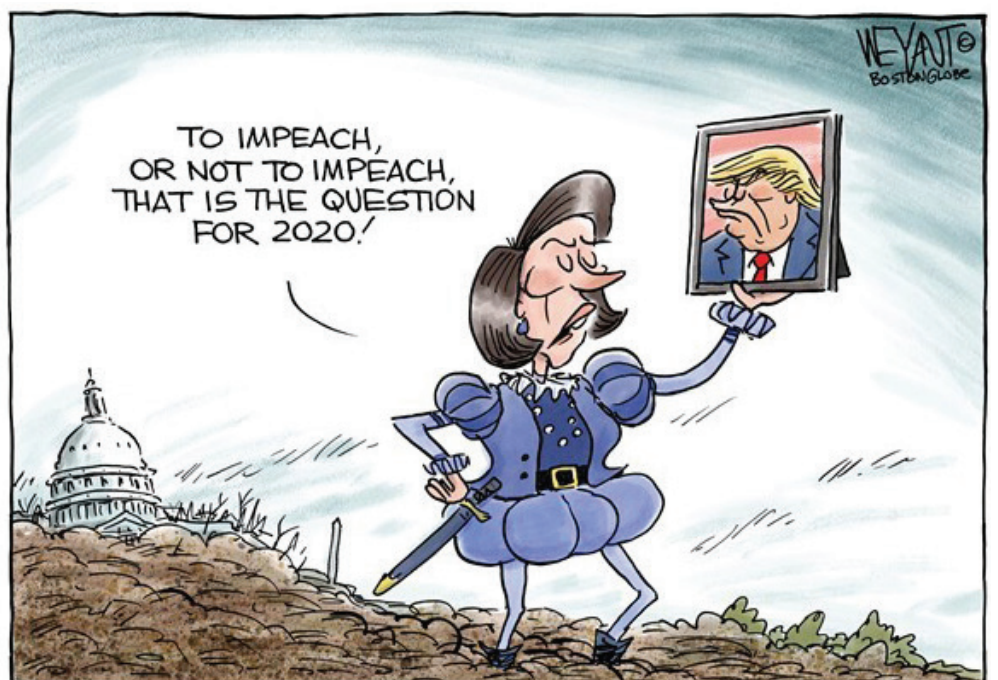
We believe the legislature has other options to find new revenue. A grocery tax rebate is a weak response and is an

acknowledgment by legislators that real harm will be done by increasing the sales tax on food. A tax credit will not mitigate the anxiety of purchasing the exact amount of groceries your family can afford. We thank the Governor, the Speaker of the House and the Senate President for coming to agreement that more time is needed to address tax restructuring.

We agree that we are not foes in this process and look forward to finding solutions that will hold harmless the hard working Utahns who simply want to provide for their families. That being said, we are still deeply concerned about the future of tax reform. In their statement, there were no assurances that the sales tax on food would remain at 1.75 percent, or better, eliminated altogether. It is still early in the process, and we hope that after the repeal of SB2001, the leaders of Utah and the people of Utah can start having a conversation about tax reform in good faith.

Utahns Against Hunger

Submit your letter at ironcountytoday.com, or email them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



OPINION

Time capsule conundrum



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

Earlier this month, another historical time capsule was opened and we saw what previous generations found interesting and representative in a bygone era. If we filled a new one today to be opened 50 or 100 years later, what would be the contents? Here are Cyclops ideas...

A copy of a Harmons grocery ad urging people to reject the tax reform proposal

The Utah Legislature finagled a run-around on previous citizen initiatives endorsing medical marijuana and Medicaid expansion for the poor, but the boys-on-the-hill didn't have a chance when Harmons gave customers the space and the advertising to overturn the Legislature and place the idea on the ballot. Who are you going to trust? A grey-suited legislator with a MAGA lapel pin or a hard-working baker in a smock? Some 150,000 Utahns voted with their signatures and maybe purchased a gallon of milk on their way out of the store!

Gov. Herbert's order to remove edgy condom packaging

Yes, the condom campaign was crass and pointed fun at Utah institutions. But the condoms were focused on a certain group of high-risk young men and women, not an LDS seminary student. The Governor's attempt to retrieve the condoms (which are now selling for up to \$250 on the internet) is like trying to stop a snowstorm by collecting snowflakes on your tongue. Ask any advertising agency – a controversial ad is often the most effective.

The headlines and transcripts from the impeachment circus

Are we really wasting money and time when everyone who is literate knows the outcome?

A copy of Fortnite or an iPhone

Technology and products have led to: a) families not conversing at restaurants or the dinner table; b) thousands of distracted pedestrians being hit

by vehicles as they walk cluelessly through parking lots and intersections; c) a generation of unemployed young people who play video games while living in their parent's basement; d) a distrust of media by men and women who seriously question whether man walked on the moon or that vegetables are healthier than a Big Mac.

A Lululemon yoga shirt

Only history can provide an answer as to how a \$5 t-shirt morphed into an \$85 yoga tee.

A breakfast burrito or egg sandwich and a Starbucks cup

What other products have more changed the concept of an American breakfast?

“If we filled a new one today to be opened 50 or 100 years later, what would be the contents?”

A skateboard

It is debatable whether it's reliable, but it has been a dependable source of income to medical InstaCare facilities for decades.

Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump bobbleheads

Historians will shake their heads at how these two became the best we could vote for in recent elections. No wonder why Americans are disillusioned by politics!

These are my selections for the time capsule. Other times were worse: Just remember the pet rock, the mullet hairstyle, or an outfielder's baseball mitt from Michael Jordan's pro baseball career.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 6-12

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
55°/32°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 6-12

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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 7-14

MONDAY
AM Snow Showers
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IRON COUNTY TODAY

Romney, Bennet, Curtis, Garamendi Introduce Bipartisan, Bicameral Emergency Wildfire Cleanup Bill

WASHINGTON DC — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Michael Bennet (D-CO) with Congressmen John Curtis (R-UT) and John Garamendi (D-CA) today introduced the bipartisan, bicameral Making Access to Cleanup Happen (MATCH) Act, legislation to expedite disaster cleanup, save taxpayers money, and prevent further disasters. “After seeing the many bureaucratic hurdles communities in Utah and Duchesne counties faced after the wildfires of 2018, Congressman Curtis and I are advocating on behalf of local leaders to streamline the mitigation process,” Senator Romney said. “Our legislation will cut through the red tape that local communities face in the aftermath of wildfires to make it easier for them to recover.” “As a former county commissioner, I applaud Senator Romney and Representative Curtis for their leadership in giving communities the tools to prevent or recover from wildfires. The first responsibility of county leaders is to protect their residents, and anything Congress can do to provide more flexibility for federal funds is a welcome improvement.” — Utah Governor Gary Herbert

Pro-Life Legislators Call For Extension of Mexico City Policy

WASHINGTON DC — Sens. Mike Lee (R-UT), and many other senators and representatives sent a letter to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Thursday asking the administration to expand the “Protecting Life in Global Health Assistance” policy, formerly known as the Mexico City Policy, to address domestic non-government organizations (NGOs) that receive federal foreign assistance. “The administration’s ban on funding overseas organizations that promote abortion has already saved and will continue to save countless lives across

the globe,” Sen. Lee said. “President Trump and Secretary Pompeo have already demonstrated their willingness to step up to the plate in defense of innocent life here at home with protections put in place for Title X funding. “As it stands, the United States is the largest provider of global health funding, and it’s imperative that federal funds for health care are used to preserve and protect the sanctity of human life,” Rep. Foxx said. “Taxpayer dollars shouldn’t be sent to foreign countries to perform abortions,” Sen. Daines said. The letter also asks that the State Department require U.S. NGOs to certify that, during the term of any award for US funding, their foreign NGO subgrantees will not perform abortion as a method of family planning and it will not refer, train for, or counsel on abortion as a method of family planning.

Romney, Colleagues Introduce Legislation to Bring Parity to User Fees on E-Cigarette and Tobacco Companies

WASHINGTON DC — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT), Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Richard Durbin (D-IL), Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), and Susan Collins (R-ME) this week introduced bipartisan legislation to protect children from the dangers of e-cigarettes. The Resources to Prevent Youth Vaping Act would require that e-cigarette manufacturers pay user fees to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to help to fund more activity at FDA to conduct stronger oversight of the e-cigarette industry and increase awareness for the danger of e-cigarettes. Companion legislation will be introduced in the House by Representative Cheri Bustos (D-IL). “The FDA currently assesses and collects user fees from manufacturers and importers of cigarettes and other forms of tobacco, but electronic nicotine devices are not subject to the same fees,” Senator Romney said. “By granting the FDA the authorization to collect user fees on e-cigarettes, our legislation builds on the positive work done so far to tackle the vaping crisis and protect our kids’ health in Utah and across the country.”

“Teachers and parents are overwhelmed by the youth vaping crisis—a crisis that’s the result of e-cigarette manufacturers marketing their products directly to young people. These companies should be on the hook for the funding to respond to this crisis,” said Senator Shaheen. “Teachers and parents shouldn’t have to fight this fight alone.”

“Last year, we saw nearly 50 vaping deaths across the country, thousands of lung injuries and vaping rates among high school and middle school students skyrocket. Enough is enough,” Congresswoman Bustos said. “We must increase public awareness of the dangers of vaping and prevent any further harm. That’s exactly what this bill will do. With this legislation, the FDA will be able to collect funding to implement awareness and prevention programs, all without costing taxpayers a dime.”

Romney Statement on Start of Impeachment Trial

WASHINGTON DC — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) released the following statement in an email message to the people of Utah:

“As we approach the impeachment trial of the President, I feel a deep sense of responsibility to the Constitution, to the people of Utah and to the nation. I want to share my thoughts directly with Utahns — the people I was elected to serve in the Senate — about how I plan to approach this process.

“Last week, I and all senators swore an oath to ‘do impartial justice according to the Constitution and laws; so help me God’ in determining whether the president has committed impeachable offenses that merit his removal from office. Deciding

whether or not a sitting president should be removed from office is perhaps the most solemn matter that can ever come before the United States Senate. I enter this task with an open mind and a recognition of my solemn responsibility to fulfill my oath.

“The allegations outlined in the articles of impeachment passed by the House are extremely serious — did the President abuse his office for personal political gain, and did he obstruct Congress’ investigation by blocking subpoenas? These allegations demand that the Senate put political biases aside, and make good faith efforts to listen to arguments from both sides and thoroughly review facts and evidence. I have made clear to my colleagues and the public that the Senate should have the opportunity to decide on witnesses following the opening arguments, as occurred in the Clinton trial. The organizing resolution released tonight includes this step, and overall, it aligns closely with the rules package approved 100-0 during the Clinton trial. If attempts are made to vote on witnesses prior to opening arguments, I would oppose those efforts.

“I will conclude by noting that this is not a situation anyone would wish upon our country. It is difficult, divisive, and further inflames partisan entrenchment. There is inevitable political pressure from all sides. I have spent — and will continue to spend — many hours in careful deliberation about what this process and its potential outcomes could mean for our country. The best we in the Senate can do is strive to meet the obligations outlined by our founding fathers — to honor our constitutional duty and fulfill our oath to do impartial justice. That is the commitment I make solemnly and in good faith to the people of Utah and to our nation.”

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Stormy has been licensed since 2000, she loves working with people & is very grateful for the success she has been blessed with. She is a Full-time Real Estate Broker, dedicated to providing her clients with excellent customer service & she loves the tools provided by the CENTURY 21 system that benefit every seller & buyer she works with. Achieving a high level of sales volume, she received the Centurion Award for 2017, 2018 & 2019. She recently completed the Accredited Buyer Representation course in order to receive the ABR designation. She is a Realtor member of both the Iron County Board of Realtors & the Washington County Board of Realtors, allowing her to assist buyers and sellers in all of Southern Utah. She specializes in Residential, Investment & Commercial real estate sales. She has also obtained the certification for the SFR designation (Short Sales & Foreclosure Resource). Quality Service Survey's completed by Stormy's clients in 2019, resulted in an average score of 99% out of 100%.

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Elisa has been licensed for more than ten years. Her love for real estate and working with people have blessed her with great success! She is a full-time Realtor and she is an MLS Member of both Iron & Washington county. She works with buyers and sellers in all of the Southern Utah area. She specializes in New Construction, Residential and Investment sales. She has been a Multi-Million Dollar Producer for many consecutive years now. She really enjoys helping people achieve their dreams. Because of Elisa's dedication to customer service she has been awarded the Quality Service Award in 2016, 2017 & the Quality Service Pinnacle Award in 2018 & 2019. She is also being awarded the Masters Ruby for 2019 for achieving a high level of production. Her accomplishments are a reflection of her dedication and the service she provides to all her clients. Quality Service Survey's completed by Elisa's clients in 2019, resulted in an average score of 99% out of 100%.

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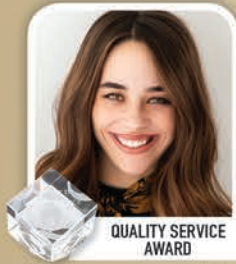
Jackson has been a licensed real estate agent since 2015. He has a passion for helping people with all of their real estate needs. He is an MLS Member in both Iron & Washington county, allowing him to assist buyers and sellers in all of Southern Utah. Jackson specializes in residential real estate sales, new construction, & investment properties. Jackson has been a Multi-Million Dollar Producer in 2017, 2018, & 2019 & was also awarded the Masters Emerald Producer Award in 2018. One of Jackson's favorite CENTURY 21 system tools is the listing syndication service that automatically forwards all of Jackson's listings to all of the most popular real estate websites including: Zillow.com Trulia.com Homes.com Homefinder.com and so many others.

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DAVID
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David has been in real estate for over 20 years and brings his experience & knowledge to every deal. Having grown up in the construction business, David has years of experience in new construction real estate. He also specializes in residential, investment, & commercial real estate. He loves helping clients find just what they're looking for! David has won multiple production awards over the years with most recently being awarded a Multi-Million Dollar Producer in 2017, 2018 & 2019 & he was also awarded the Masters Emerald Producer Award in 2018. One of the CENTURY 21 system tools that David loves most is that CENTURY 21 creates a YouTube video for every CENTURY 21 listing, which offers additional exposure for every seller that David works with.

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QUALITY SERVICE
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MILNERealtor
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Ashley is an MLS Member in both Iron & Washington County, allowing her to assist buyers and sellers in all of Southern Utah. She believes outstanding customer service is critical. She has been given exceptional client satisfaction ratings and has been awarded the highly coveted CENTURY 21 "Quality Service Award" multiple years in a row. Quality Service Survey's completed by Ashley's clients in 2019, resulted in an average score of 99% out of 100%. She has consistently increased her production each year & is dedicated to providing clients with the professional experience that they deserve. Ashley is always looking for ways to improve her clients experience through the latest technology offered in the industry. Ashley loves the CENTURY 21 Social Ad Engine technology. Millions of people use social media channels like Facebook, Twitter & Instagram daily. Ashley loves that this automated tool successfully uses social media to promote each of her listings.

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MISTY
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Misty truly loves the Realtor Life! She is your go to Realtor for Residential and Investment properties! Her clients often describe her as "Easy going, honest and fast acting!" She provides a unique professional perspective having much experience in business and real estate investing, in addition to her degree in Landscape Architecture. Misty is a great example of one of the Century 21 slogan's - she always gives 121%. Misty loves the technology that the CENTURY 21 system offers. Each time she works with a new seller and takes a new listing she has the option of creating Just Listed postcards and Just Listed emails to give each of her sellers that additional exposure. Misty's dedication to real estate have helped her to increase her production year over year. Quality Service Survey's completed by Misty's clients in 2019, resulted in an average score of 99% out of 100%.

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CAROLYN
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Carolyn's passion for the outdoors and knowledge of the area combined with 14 years of experience as a licensed Century 21 professional make her a First Choice Realtor. She is an MLS Member of both Iron & Washington county, closing sales throughout all of Southern Utah. Carolyn resides in the Parowan area & brings specialized knowledge of Northern Iron County & Utah Water rights to our team. She was awarded Million Dollar Producer Award in 2017 & 2019 and Multi-Million producer for 2018. Carolyn's appreciation for growth and knowledge in the industry were exemplified when she chose to complete a higher level of education and successfully obtained her Associate Brokers License in 2015. She has a fun personality that all of her clients enjoy working with. She is very personable and gets along well with others. Carolyn wishes to Thank all of her past, current and future client friends. "Let's get your Move-on".

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MERRILL
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Merrill has been licensed since 2012. Merrill specializes in Residential real estate sales and enjoys serving all of the Southern Utah area. Merrill has been awarded the Multi-Million Dollar Producer Award for many of the years he has been licensed. Merrill enjoys working with sellers & buyers. He is dedicated to making sure that each of his clients has a positive experience in their buying or selling process. Merrill is spoken well of by those who have utilized him as their real estate professional. He has a very positive, kind & helpful personality. He always strives to meet the needs and goals of all his clients. Merrill loves the CENTURY 21 system tools and technology. His favorite is the ability to set his sellers up with a weekly report that is sent to them automatically to show them how many views their listing is getting on all of the top real estate websites. He knows how much his sellers appreciate this statistical information and ability to see activity on their listings.

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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD

SKYLER
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Skyler was born and raised in Southern Utah. He recently decided to put down his roots in Cedar City and bought a house. Skyler is new to the real estate world but is ready to make the right impact! He made sure his first sale was his own home purchase. His goal was to utilize this opportunity to grow in knowledge and experience to better serve his future clients. Going through the process for himself enabled him to note every crucial step along the way. His hands-on approach to learn through personal experience resulted in really great professional growth. He specializes in residential real estate sales and would love to help you find your forever home. Skyler values his clients and he is always looking to serve them better by gaining more knowledge and experience through Century 21 trainings & office training with his broker.

PRODUCER AWARD



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD

KRISTA
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Krista provides service for residential and investment real estate in both Iron County and Washington County. Her passion for real estate is apparent through her excellent communication skills and her warm and friendly approach. She strives to ensure that the home buying or selling process is fun, easy and stress-free. Her clients can count on her any time of day when they have a question or concern. She is energetic and always eager to assist her clients with whatever their real estate needs may be. She is always working to gain more knowledge and experience through Century 21 trainings and office training with her broker. Krista values so many of the CENTURY 21 System tools. One of her favorite tools is the Real Satisfied Survey. After a sale closes, Krista's clients receive a survey so that they are able to rate the quality of service they received. This helps Krista's current & future clients to see Krista's dedication to Quality Service by viewing those surveys that have been completed on her behalf.

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SPIRIT AWARD

KEEGAN
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Keegan is an agent specializing in residential sales in Cedar City & the surrounding areas. His passion for people drives him to be the best agent he can. His love of Real Estate was discovered early by family members who are agents all across the country. Keegan truly has an amazing enthusiastic spirit and love for people! He strives to stay up to date with the latest technology and trainings. Keegan looks forward to a bright career in Real Estate, everyone that meets Keegan absolutely loves him. He is personable and enjoys the process of really understanding his client's goals. He is constant in his efforts to assist his clients in obtaining what is truly important to them throughout the process, whether they are a buyer or a seller. One of Keegan's favorite CENTURY 21 system tools is the Unique Property Site. Every seller/listing is given its own Unique website that is assigned & accessed based on each property address, an example is shown here: 4508NBlueskyDrive.C21.com

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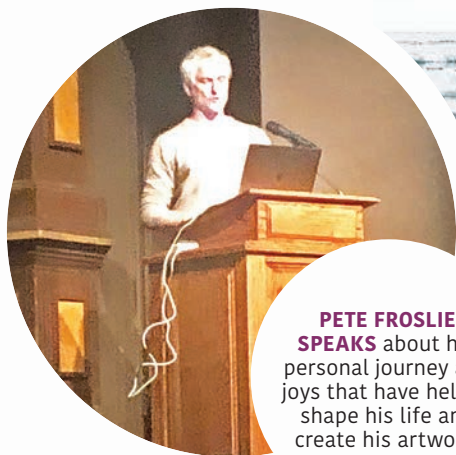
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COURTESY OF PETE FROSLIE

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Pete Frosie, the mind behind Leviathan, presented at Southern Utah University's Art Insights last week. This presentation focused on Frosie's journey to where he is now and what inspired him to create Leviathan. The road to developing his skill for his favored form of artwork has been a winding one; "I'm

very jealous of painters, they know what they want, they paint it

and hang it on the wall, it's not that easy

SVALBARD ICE PACK
photographed by
Frosie in 2019.

with technology."

Leviathan's second iteration is now on display at SUMA until late April.

Pete Frosie became interested in mechanical properties and engineering early. His art often involves technology and sub-themes relating to alchemy and esoterism. Frosie stated, "There is always some conceptual significance to the objects I choose to create; Demonology is a large component of my artwork."

In addition to these intriguing sub-themes, Frosie shared his love of Pac-Man and referred to several projects he has created relating to the vintage game. Most of the current artwork Frosie does is centered around the environment and animals, as well as the human effect on the environment and climate change.

For more information about Pete Frosie, visit his website at: <https://frosie.net/home>.

'Legally Blonde' the Musical takes a stand at SUU

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

SUU's Department of Theatre Arts & Dance will present, Legally Blonde The Musical, about Elle Woods, on January 31, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. and February 1, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for alumni with card, and \$7 for youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students

can get in free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

This musical is based on the book by Amanda Brown and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture both from 2001. The story portrays Elle Woods as a ditzy blonde who in all actuality has the intelligence to get

into Harvard Law School and blow her competitors out of the water.

Danielle Brady, playing the lead role of Elle Woods, shares, "This show is inherently feminine, but deceptively so. In the beginning you can't see it. The lead, Elle, is infatuated and heartbroken and will do anything for the man she thinks she loves. However, opening that door led her to her true self and opened her eyes to how powerful and independent

she is as a woman. Getting into Harvard, obtaining a coveted internship, standing up for herself after an assault, and then winning a huge murder trial was always something she was capable of, she just didn't know she could do it until her world was flipped on its head."

Speaking of her responsibilities as stage manager, MyKel Hall shares,

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Best-selling children's author to write and reside in Enoch

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After having to move from Paradise, California, where their home (and most of their community) was destroyed by fire on November 8th, 2018, his wife Kim, an accomplished artist and painter in her own right, asked if they could move to Utah. He said, "It is beautiful there. Why not?"

T.E. Watson is a multi-award-winning and best-selling children's author, a columnist in the US, Canada, and the U.K. He is a speaker, philanthropist, and last but certainly not least, a Scotsman. His career has spanned the many aspects of the publishing industry. Being a publisher himself, having not only published books for others—with a particular appreciation for history—the military history of WWII, and post-WWII, his accomplishments range across the publishing spectrum.

Having started by accident from the efforts of some 35 6th graders (he was a teacher in a previous life), his writings have taken readers to worlds they can revisit again and again. From his book *The Man Who Spoke With Cats* and his best-selling *Glen Robbie – A Scottish Fairy Tale*, to the educational, historical pioneer series *Going West*, *The Monster in the Mailbox* to the children's favorite, *Mom, Can I Have a Dragon?* His readers keep coming back for more, wondering which magical land he is going to take them next.

When T.E. Watson speaks to an assembly of children, he engages their attention so that it never waivers as he delivers his enthusiasm and beliefs in the benefits and joys of reading and writing. During the assemblies and presentations T.E. Watson uses interactive activities to stimulate and charge their imaginations and generates enthusiasm and excitement for reading and writing like never before. Young people leave these presentations with a drive and motivation for the need to write in ways they have never experienced. Teachers, librarians, and principals are amazed at the results and frequently ask, "How did you do that?" The effect T.E. has on students extends into their future, manifesting as an increase in learning skills and grade levels in all subjects. Their grades go up because of their now extended knowledge of how to read and write which makes the learning experience far more interest-

ing. The students come away with the confidence they never knew they had, and after meeting T.E. Watson, they realize reading and writing are cool.

"When a child discovers they can do something well and feel great about what they have done, that feeling stays with them. It is what makes success that much more rewarding." T.E. Watson

He is the author of some 145 stories, including five new audio-book productions and 16 new books in production for children, he says he has slowed a bit!

Royal National Museum in Edinburgh, Scotland in 2003.

"Being an author of any genre is a powerful thing, but being an author that shares those powers with young people goes far beyond anything they could do. Writing is the most valuable learning skill. Without it, we have nothing. So why not make it a great and fun experience?"

"When a young person realizes the street they live on is filled with adventure, or their grandma turns on special super powers when she bakes cookies, these can be topics to write

many organizations overseas.

With more and more coming, he is presently working on his final rewrites of two chapter book trilogies for children, and being recently commissioned to write two how-to books on writing and marketing.

His pet project is a book for authors Presenting *Successful School Visits*. Having become known as the Guru of School Presentations, his reputation for motivating and making reading and writing exciting has earned him high acclaim all over America. T.E. is also known affectionately as the Imaginician. He became known as the Imaginician because of his ability to combine imagination with technical know-how (technician) with a hint of magician included, which he adeptly shares with children, empowering them to discover their own unique imaginician.

"I envy his ability to conceptualize and produce literature for school children and to relate to them in a meaningful way. It is my hope that Mr. Watson continues to write and produce writing for our students since we know our students should be exposed to as much imaginative literature as possible. T.E. Watson is that creative author who is supplying that need. His school visits are dynamic interactions with the students, where he creates inspiring, engaging dialogue and activities creatively structured for each grade level. The children leave these assemblies or classroom workshops, far more passionate and excited about reading and writing than ever before." Dr. Ray Bauer Deputy Superintendent, Goleta Union School District Ret.

"To motivate and excite a child to read and keep them excited is the ultimate reward for all authors. It is our task as writers to keep the eyes of the reader glued to the words we place onto paper. To generate the imaginations that all readers have within, whether they know it or not. It is our job to bring those visions forth into a world the reader will relate and gain from." T. E. Watson.

T.E. Watson is available for speaking engagements as well as visits to schools. He also mentors and provides part-time coaching for writers when he has breathing space! If you are interested in having him speak at your school or community organization, please contact him at tew@tewatsononline.com or check out his web site at tewatsononline.com.

To motivate and excite a child to read and keep them excited is the ultimate reward for all authors"

» T.E. Watson



T.E. WATSON SHARES AN EDUCATIONAL MOMENT with a young reader.

T.E. has over 45 years in the writing world, doing everything from reporting to writing for magazines and technical manuals, to political essays for national publications, as well as environmental issues. T.E. has also penned many guides and teaching curriculums for schools throughout the country. He has written adult works and even horror. Still, his first love will always be his children's stories. His research and studies in Literature of the U.K., with a focus on Children's Writers of the U.K., with a more focused study of Robert Louis Stevenson, earned T.E. the very prestigious FSA Fellowship from the

about. Their eyes open wide with their own powers of their imagination, and all the things they ever knew about come alive with excitement!"

T.E. Watson is passionate about writing and continues to develop that passion. "You must have compassion as well as a desire to help those who would also like to write excellent work as it should be."

T.E. Watson has, in his past, been a President of The Northern California Publishers and Authors is a member of the SCBWI Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators, a member of the California Writers Club, as well as



SHAY BARUFFI

THE CEDAR CITY JAZZ DECTET "jazzed" up the OTC Improv Stage with some Miles Davis classics.

A musical evening with the Cedar City Jazz Dectet

by Shry **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Jazz Alliance of Cedar City presented the Cedar City Jazz Dectet on the Off the Cuff Improv stage last week. The Cedar City Jazz Dectet consists of ten talented musicians. Thomas Herb, the founder of the Jazz Alliance and a member of the dectet, stated; "The dectet

is currently working on playing what the Miles Davis Nonet performed over 50 years ago, with "The Birth of the Cool Album." We will begin with "Venus de Milo."

The group continued with "The Rocker" and eventually moved onto performing original arrangements by the group. Many of the pieces they performed were arranged or composed by members of the dectet, Bob

Gordon and David Bolsover. "Tierra en Cantata" is an original composition by David Bolsover, this beautiful composition made great use of the tremendous talents of the individuals in the dectet.

The Jazz Alliance of Cedar City is presenting the Shawn Owens Project on March 7th. Be sure to attend if you like jazz, free entertainment, and desserts.

LEGALLY BLONDE

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"As the stage manager, the process includes a lot of recording blocking (the staging of the show), tracking scenic changes, and organizing all of the casts' schedules. I have a lot of paperwork that is needed and constantly changed for the show to move smoothly."

Olivia Sham, playing Paulette Bonafonté, shares, "I'd say essentially every aspect of the show takes a stance on women's rights and places sisterhood and togetherness at the forefront. I think more than a discussion about women's rights, Legally Blonde The Musical displays the need for all women to be taken seriously and encouraged in their chosen career paths, however traditionally 'masculine' those paths may be. The show also illustrates the power of believing in/fighting for women and the importance of consent."

Stand with these amazing women as you watch



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Elle Woods show men what a woman is made of! For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts or to purchase tickets to Legally Blonde The Musical, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

A place almost as perfect as Cedar City

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We felt like we had stumbled into a place where the beautiful people are want to gather. We were trying to get over Vail Pass on our way to Denver, a quick trip over a five-day weekend. We intended to get to Denver in the afternoon of the second day but found ourselves stuck in Grand Junction, heeding the advice of locals who said it was nasty up there and we had better stay put if we could. (A whole day with no plans or commitments! We hardly knew how to act.)

So, it was now the third day, we were ready to go over the mountain, and found the pass closed again—an accident involving a truck. We were in a small resort town at the bottom of the mountain, and went looking for a place to sit out of the cold (19 degrees) and check our phones to see what CDOT had to say.

The Blue Bird Cafe was perfect. It reminded me of nothing so much as our Grind—a place of mis-matched furniture and handsome people behind the counter. We thought we should order if we were going to take up a table, so we ordered some hot chocolate. We looked around and knew we had found the cool place to wait.

The woman in front of me ordered a coffee in terms that I didn't even know. Something, something, something and a double shot. Our chocolate came in real ceramic mugs; there wasn't a paper or plastic cup in the place. I asked for a muffin that wasn't gluten free, but there wasn't such a thing on the premises. (Is that still a diet trend? I just hoped we'd get something that wasn't laced with weed. We were in Colorado, after all.)

The people were perfect. All were in down coats, beanies, scarves, and thick-soled boots. One guy was marking up the floor with chains and little spikes on the soles of his. All ages were evident; some were gray-bearded, others were dangling lift passes off their coat zippers, and there were families. One couple came in and unwrapped two little girls who immediately went to the game cupboard and commandeered a table to play on while their parents were on their phones. The real sign that we were among locals was the guy in parka, scarf, hat, heavy boots and thick socks and Bermuda shorts. Of course.

We talked among ourselves, exchanging updates and asking about destinations. One person came to work one winter several years ago and had never left. The guy behind the counter worked just enough to buy his lift passes in Aspen. We were there long enough to use the restroom twice, but it was just fun to watch people laugh, talk, and drink those coffees I'd never heard of.

Then came the word: the wreck was cleared. Impossibly blue sky and dazzling white snow lay ahead. We wished each other safe travels and headed up the mountain. Perfect.



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CEDAR CITY READY TO

'Celebrate the Occasions'

from Nicole **STRAND**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A ribbon cutting ceremony, supported by the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, was

held for the new location of Celebrate the Occasions on January 23, 2020. Celebrate the Occasions is owned by Nicole Strand and has been in business for twelve years. Their new building is located at 65 W. Center

Street and is a great addition to the local businesses on Center Street. Celebrate the Occasions sells bridal gowns, formal and prom dresses, temple dresses, baby blessing attire, and tuxedo rentals.

CEDAR CITY LEADERS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS

join 'Celebrate the Occasions' owner Nicole Strand as she prepares to cut the ribbon during last week's grand opening.



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15 Minutes of Fame

from Gail **HARRIS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Wikipedia credits "15 Minutes of Fame" to a statement inspired by Andy Warhol's words, "...As a short-lived media publicity..." In this new bi-weekly column, the Iron County Today hopes to highlight those people, places and events in our communities that not only showcase the uniqueness of Southern Utah, but that make a difference for the better in our lives. If you know of, or would like to share such a story, please send it to news@ironcountytoday.com.

Becca Evans • Parowan

Becca Evans grew up in Tennessee. She has lived in Parowan for seven years and been the Parowan High School Girls' Soccer Coach for three years. She "wouldn't want to be anywhere else." She explains how living in a small town can be living large. "As the girls' high school soccer coach, I have had the opportunity to get to know the youth in our community. This summer, hardship and tragedy struck a few families in our small town. During our summer conditioning and preseason, the girls on our team were coping with these hardships they saw affecting their fellow classmates. It was in that moment we realized we had a unique opportunity to help those who needed it, while in turn, to cultivate some healing for those witnessing these hardships.

Each summer, the high school girls soccer team hosts a 5v5 soccer tournament. We have a great turnout and draw a large crowd. With the help of some amazing community members, we were able to turn this into a large event in which the proceeds went to 'Parowan Strong' an organization created to help those who come upon hard times in our community. With help from the Parowan High School Football Team, we were able to donate 100% of the concession proceeds from that day. The football team banded together gathering all of the supplies and running the concession stand. Our girls team (with the help from members of the boys soccer team as well) were able to run the soccer tournament effectively and donate a portion of our proceeds to Parowan Strong as well. We also created an Instagram auction and with the help of incredible and selfless donations were able to raise over \$15,000 from that. Members of our community also hosted a large yard sale and all of those proceeds went to Parowan Strong.

One of the most touching and incredible parts of the whole day, was the balloon release. This was the idea of some community members to begin the healing that the students and adults in the community needed. Community members were encouraged to write notes on their balloons, and then we celebrated a moment of silence for those struggling in the community. It was a moment where time seemed to stand still and there was a peace that filled the football stadium. It was an extraordinary moment in time; one I will not soon forget. The entire event was only 24 hours long, but in that moment of time an entire community banded together to foster healing to help those in our community who needed it most." Becca explains that at that balloon release moment her coaching philosophy changed, "It made me want to make sure I got to know my players better so I could better coach them and help them grow as people. It made me look outside of myself because it's easy to get lost in the craziness...It made me want to be the type of person a community comes together for."

Skin care for modern-day pioneers

by Edy **MEREDITH**

IRON MISSION CAMP OF IRON COMPANY

When I moved here three years ago, I didn't give a second thought to the climate, except that I had heard the saying that, "The desert was blossoming like a rose." I assumed all would be well for me because I had lived in similar desert climates before in New Mexico and Arizona when I was much younger. So, I was somewhat surprised when my facial skin started to develop more wrinkles, and I looked older. I discovered that the humidity level here was frequently at 10% or less, much dryer than the previous years I had spent in California and other states, causing the development of wrinkles to accelerate on my face as the dry air removed moisture from my skin.

I began to wonder what pioneer women did to remain youthful looking. I felt certain that even pioneer women in the 1800's wanted to be attractive in their circumstances of hard work, feminine competition, and isolation from the mainstream culture in the higher humidity areas of the East Coast, Mid-west, and West Coast. Feminine human nature has not changed, and cosmetics of different sorts including skin care have been in use since very early in human history. In fact, cosmetics and skin care became very popular throughout the 1800's when our Utah Territory pioneer women were fighting off the ravages of age, hard work, and dry climate. So, what did Utah Pioneer women use to nourish their facial skin specifically?

A survey of local members of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in the Iron Mission Camp of Iron County led to some interesting developments in my personal skin care regime.

First, I learned to never use soap or astringents on my face because those compounds dry out skin. Soap or purchased astringents were not available commercially for pioneers.

Second, and very important, I learned to exfoliate the dry skin off my face at night before sleeping in order to stimulate the natural development of my own collagen to fill in developing wrinkles. To exfoliate the dry skin and remove it, I use an inexpensive product called "Scotch Brite" which is about \$4.98 at local stores and lasts about 12 months by cutting off small pieces for use. Pioneer women used locally available products that they developed such as rough cotton or other plant fibers.

Third, I apply avocado oil after each exfoliation to moisturize. Some women prefer coconut oil. The pioneer women used animal fat scented with rosewater and other natural floral scents.

Fourth, stay out of the sun as much as

possible. The pioneer women wore sun bonnets for the same purpose of protecting their skin from dangerous solar rays that are especially prevalent in our high desert altitudes. To look at pioneer sun bonnets, go to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP) Museum housed at the Five Counties tourist center on North Main St. The

DUP Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday 1-3 pm, and longer hours during the warm months of tourist season.

In addition, eat well, exercise 3 to 4 times a week, and give thanks for our wonderful lives.

I learned to never use soap or astringents on my face because those compounds dry out skin.

Iron Mission Camp of Iron Company meets once a month on the second Monday at 1:30-3:00 pm at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City. You are welcome to join us. Next month, February 10th, we are studying pioneer hair care and popular hair styles in the 1800's.

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(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
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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

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCEWed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club,
1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels. Free to
members, or \$8 drop-in fee.**ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE**Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained
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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
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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
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shape your future. Be the leader and
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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.

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUBTues, 12 PM • Contact Shanda for
location and activity. 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**3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf.
Room • (435) 704-6654**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**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**PICKLEBALL GROUP**Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts.
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FREE (outdoors)**ROCK CLUB**1st Thurs, 6 pm • Lapidary shop, 497 N 100
W. 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/mo., ages 5+,
any experience level (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, full body muscle toning. Any fitness
level. All ages. \$3/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, 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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

PUZZLE DAY

**SHAKESPEARE-IN-THE-SCHOOLS: "ROMEO & JULIET"** – 7:30 PM, SUU Auditorium Theatre (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City), \$5 general admission. Join the public performance of the Romeo and Juliet touring production. For information call (435) 865-8333.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

CROISSANT DAY

**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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am
Commission Chambers
68 S 100 E, Parowan.**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall
10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950**ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION**2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall
900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119**ENOCH CITY COUNCIL**1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall
900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall
35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331**SUU FAN FEST – 5:30 PM, SUU BALLROOM (351 W UNIVERSITY BLVD, CEDAR CITY).** Admission is FREE. Join the SUU Fan Fast for FREE food, games and prizes before the SUU vs. Weber State game at 7:00 pm.

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Mission Statement

The mission of *Iron County Care and Share* is to provide compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, creating opportunities for increased stability and self-sufficiency.

Mantra

Our job is not to judge. Our job is not to figure out if someone deserves something. Our job is to lift the fallen, To restore the broken, And to heal the hurting.

Highlight

2018 Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Organization of the Year

History/Description

Iron County Care and Share is a lifeline for the hungry, the homeless, seniors, the disabled, and families who are an accident or illness away from losing everything. Through its combined programs, *Iron County Care and Share* reaches over 4,500 unique adults and children living in poverty each year.

Its programs operate independently and at no expense to the city, and they help reduce the burden on our jails, police departments, hospitals and emergency services. In addition, *Iron County Care and Share* generates several hundred thousand dollars of funds for Cedar City and Iron County every year in the form of grants that are immediately reinvested into services that benefit our community partners – from rental assistance to medical services, bus passes to hotel vouchers. Its efforts are made possible by our local and state government, and by the many individuals, businesses, and foundations who believe in the work and mission of this organization. This support is critical to *Iron County Care and Share* with a goal to end chronic homelessness and alleviate extreme poverty in our community.

Iron County Care and Share is a local, private non-profit dedicated to providing compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, offering them opportunities to increase their stability and self-sufficiency. Our target populations are homeless men, women and children; residents of Iron county; and the chronically homeless in Beaver, Garfield, and Kane counties. This population includes the elderly, minorities, the disabled, veterans, developmentally disabled, physically and mentally ill, those with dual diagnoses, and homeless people living in places unfit for human habitation. *Iron County Care and Share* provides a pathway to stability for individuals in crisis who have few affordable and supportive options available.

Volunteering

Volunteers are critical to the operations of *Iron County Care and Share*. "Volunteering is at the very core of being human. No one has made it through life without someone else's help." Food Pantry, Grocery Rescue, Senior Food Boxes, Shelter, Shelter Meals, and Service Projects. Visit www.careandshare-ut.org/volunteer-guide for details and to complete an application.

Donations

Cash Donations via mail:
P.O. Box 2241, Cedar City, UT 84721
» PayPal: donations@careandshare-ut.org
» Amazon Smile
» Smiths Rewards
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» Host a Food Drive

Online/Social Media

Facebook » [IronCountyCareAndShare](https://www.facebook.com/IronCountyCareAndShare)
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LinkedIn » [iron-county-care-and-share](https://www.linkedin.com/company/iron-county-care-and-share)
Website » www.careandshare-ut.org
Newsletter » goo.gl/CUC4UG

2019 By the Numbers

PANTRY

Incoming Donations
Food 645,542 lbs
» 135,518 lbs from individuals/food drives
» 144,744 lbs from grocery rescue partners
Non-food 55,235
» 41,982 lbs from community
Outbound Donations
Food
» Donated 61,683 lbs to local farmers
» 1766 Families received food
» 635,478 lbs of food in monthly boxes, weekly pantry bags and camper's specials
» Avg per month numbers:
» 631 Clients avg per month
» 46,179 Lbs distributed on avg per month

SHELTER

» 8,900+ Nights of safe shelter
» 26,700+ Meals served in shelter
» 140+ Females
» 300+ Males
» Avg age = 38 yo
» 43 Youth (0-18)
» 79 Persons 55+
» Golden age in 2020 86 years old

DAY SERVICES OFFERED TO COMMUNITY

(RUNS ON DONATIONS ONLY)
» Served 86 community members
» 300+ Meals
» 160+ Showers
» 20 Loads of laundry



Board of Directors

The *Iron County Care and Share* is governed by a diverse and committed group from both the Business and Private Sector of iron County. The board cares deeply about *Iron County Care and Share*, and they mirror our mission to fight Hunger and end Homeless in Iron County.

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SCHEDULE



Time to Smash Hunger in the Face!



It's that time of year to smash hunger in the face by participating in another action packed day of dodgeball. When we started the tournament 4 years ago we didn't realize that it would grow to the point that we would be able to attract players from all over the Western United States. So thank you guys so much for all of your support over the years we couldn't do it without you.

Derek "D-MO" Morton

A Note from Executive Director Peggy "Pegalicious" Green

The Charity Dodgeball Throwdown is four years old! We were giddy when we made it to two and three, and now here we are...four. The throwdown only happens because the creator is a lunatic, the organization cannot say no, and YOU KEEP COMING BACK. Thank you to our sponsors, players, the refs, balloon arch princess, DJ, volunteers, the chickens in the stands, the Insane Board Posse, and all hale D-Mo our dodgeball daddy. Special mention and thanks this year goes out to Juggler Ryan Huff...you're a brave man...keep the pins high, and DODGE THOSE BALLS.

To our friends in the community that stand by our mission, and make it possible for us to #SMASHHUNGERinthe face and #ENDHOMELESSNESS. We are better and stronger because you're on our side.

We are committed to continue to provide an exit from crisis for men, women, and families in Iron County. Our support services of food, household assistance, shelter, meals, case management and access to vital health, education, and employment will continue. In addition, we are committed to combat the grip of poverty that our community faces and work collaboratively with our service partners to provide effective solutions.

If it can happen anywhere, IT CAN HAPPEN HERE. We got this Iron County!

- 8:00 - 8:30** Player Check In
- 8:15 - 8:30** Captains Meeting
- 8:30 - 8:45** Opening Ceremonies
Team Intros
- 8:50 - 12:00** Group Play
- 12:00 - 12:30** Dodge Juggle:
Ryan Huff vs the Kids
- 12:30 - 3:00** Championship &
Ultimate Loser Playoffs
- 3:00 - 2021** Start stacking your team
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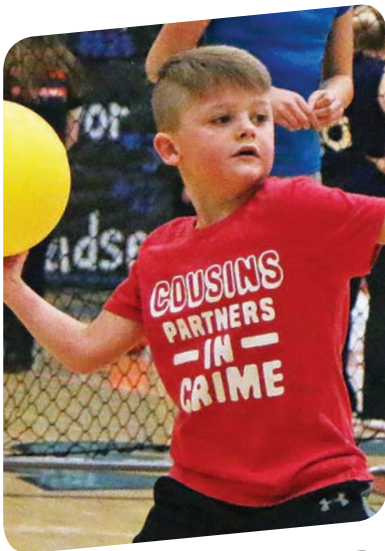
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Past Champions

- 2017 » Unstoppa-Balls
- 2018 » Unstoppa-Balls
- 2019 » Unstoppa-Balls
- 2020 » Please, please let it be someone else besides Unstoppa-Balls

Past Ultimate Losers

- 2018 » Korean Stallions
- 2019 » Bad News Bears
- 2020 » Carter Wilkey for being too chicken to play



TEAMS

American Family

Intro » “Gangsters Paradise”-Coolio
Captain » AJ Fawson
Sponsor » American Family Insurance
Home Town » Cedar City

Average Joes B Team

Intro » “Break My Slide”-Matthew Wilder
Captain » Brett Taylor
Sponsor » IPRO Real Estate-Brett Taylor
Home Town » Cedar City

Bench Warmers

Intro » “Sandstorm”-Darude
Captain » Brady Hall
Sponsor » Legacy Flooring Center
Home Town » Cedar City

Blunder Cats

Intro » “Thunder Cats Theme”
Captain » Sonn Berrett
Sponsor » I Know A Guy Flooring
Home Town » Enoch, Utah

Bruised and Confused

Intro » “Great Balls of Fire #Remix”
Captain » Britnie Mortensen
Home Town » Cedar City

Cedar City Chamber

Intro » TBD
Captain » Chris McCormick
Sponsor » Cedar City Chamber
Home Town » Cedar City

Cherry Bombers

Intro » TBD
Captain » Dale Desmond
Sponsor » Cherry Creek Radio
Home Town » St. George, Utah

CU-LATER

Intro » “Back in Black”-AC/DC
Captain » Darren Bulloch
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Home Town » Cedar City

Dodge Fathers

Intro » “Thunderstruck”-AC/DC
Captain » Del Schlosser
Sponsor » Iron County Sheriffs Dept.
Home Town » Iron County

Dont’ Stop Ballievin

Intro » “Dont Stop Believing”-Journey
Captain » Joel Hilkert
Sponsor » Stratum Real Estate
Home Town » Cedar City

Evictus

Intro » “Oh Yeah”-Green Day
Captain » Derek Morton
Sponsor » NetGain Property Mgmt. Services
Home Town » Cedar City

FROGS

Intro » “Nothing’s Going to Stop us Now”
Captain » Nash Baltzer
Sponsor » BNI Iron Connection
Home Town » Enoch, Utah

GAMEOVERies

Intro » “Seven Nation Army”-White Stripes
Captain » Brooke Kudelka
Sponsor » Intermountain, Cedar Hospital
Home Town » Cedar City

Grifols

Intro » “Whatever it Takes”
 -Imagine Dragons
Captain: Skyler Hokama
Sponsor » Grifols
Home Town » Cedar City

Hanging With the Boys

Intro » “Eye of the Tiger”-Survivor
Captain » Skyler Marchant
Sponsor » I Know A Guy Flooring
Home Town » Salt Lake City

Make Dodgeball Great Again

Intro » “Born in the USA”
 -Bruce Springsteen
Captain » Kaden Imlay
Sponsor » Imlay Plumbing
Home Town » Cedar City

Not in the Face

Intro » “Another One Bites the Dust”-Queen
Captain » Roberto Ibarra
Home Town » Enoch, Utah

Outlaw Trucking

Intro » “Country Boy”-Aaron Lewis
Captain » Jesse Mackelprang
Sponsor » Outlaw Trucking
Home Town » Cedar City

Polarity Design

Intro » “The Downfall of us all”
 -A Day to Remember
Captain » Trent Jensen
Sponsor » Polarity Design
Home Town » Cedar City

Savage Apparel

Intro » “Big Balls”-AC/DC
Captain » Trey Barney
Sponsor » Savage Apparel
Home Town » Panguitch, Utah

SC Broadband

Intro » “Jump Around”
 -DJ Muggs/Everlast
Captain » Luke Geddses
Sponsor » SC Broadband
Home Town » Cedar City

Southwest Tech

Intro » “Warriors”-DJ Imagine Dragons
Captain » Carl Johnson
Sponsor » Southwest Tech
Home Town » Cedar City

Stonehendge

Intro » “We Will Rock You”-Queen
Captain » Andrea Armbruster
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Where can you see Dodge Juggle?

This event has been part of ESPN's annual ESPN the OCHO day in August. You can also find past tournament highlight on YouTube.

Who do you thank for this amazing sport?

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World Championship Juggler, and junk food foodie Jason Garfield. He invented the sport in 2016 as another event for his annual Moxie Games and SKillcon which is held in Las Vegas each year. Thank you Jason for bringing us dodge juggle and making the world a better place because of it.

Who are this year's participants?

- The Juggler (Victim)** » Ryan Huff
- Thrower 1** » Bennett Morton
- Thrower 2** » Valeria Ibarra
- Thrower 3** » Murphy Coleman
- Thrower 4** » McKenzie Coleman
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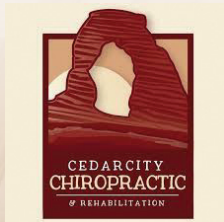
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

YAD DRAWKCAB



LEGALLY BLONDE - THE MUSICAL: PRESENTED BY THE SUU THEATRE ARTS and Dance Dept. 7:30 PM (Special 2:00 PM additional matinee performances on Feb 1) in the Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City). www.suu.edu/pva.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

SERPENT DAY



BALD EAGLE VIEWING - 8 AM TO NOON, Rush Lake Ranch (9600 North Minersville Highway). Located about 12 miles north of Cedar City on State Route 130. The event is free, but participants are encouraged to register in advance on Eventbrite. These events could be canceled if the weather creates hazardous driving conditions, and registered participants will be notified via Eventbrite email. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will be there to answer questions and help you spot Bald Eagles nearby. There will be some spotting scopes available, but you should bring your own binoculars if you have them. Free 2020 Bald Eagle pins will be available while supplies last.



4TH ANNUAL CHARITY DODGEBALL THROWDOWN - 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM, Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City) Prepare for this epic battle of speed, coordination, loud jerseys, bold team names, and big tunes! If you can dodge a wrench you can dodge a ball. Info: www.careandshare-ut.org.

LEGALLY BLONDE - THE MUSICAL: PRESENTED BY THE SUU THEATRE ARTS and Dance Dept. - 2 PM, Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City). www.suu.edu/pva.

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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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

GROUNDHOG DAY

"OK, CAMPER, RISE AND SHINE, AND DON'T FORGET YOUR BOOTIES cause it's cold out there. It's cold out there every day." Groundhog Day (1993)

"COME ON, ALL THE LONG-DISTANCE LINES ARE DOWN? What about the satellite? Is it snowing in space? Don't you have some kind of a line that you keep open for emergencies or for celebrities? I'm both. I'm a celebrity in an emergency." Groundhog Day (1993)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

GOLDEN RETRIEVER DAY

1994 - A WOMAN ASTRONAUT, EILEEN COLLINS, took control of the Space Shuttle Discovery. Collins was the first female pilot and first female commander of a Space Shuttle.

2010 - AVATAR BECOMES THE HIGHEST GROSSING FILM in the U.S. and Canada and surpasses 2 billion dollars mark in worldwide sales. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

HOMEMADE SOUP DAY

STORY TIME - FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (FREE), 10 a.m., 635 N Main St., Preschool children learn about the past through stories, and history activities. Info: (435) 586-9290

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

WEATHERPERSON'S DAY

BIRTHDAY: HENRY LOUIS AARON (HANK AARON) - Mobile, Alabama in 1934. Played in Major League Baseball for 22 years. Many believe he is one of the greatest baseball players of all time, breaking records in all areas including setting the MLB record for most career home runs with 755 before losing it to Barry Bonds in 2007, he was also the first player in history to hit 500 home runs and reach 3,000 hits. As a testament to his consistency he made the All-Star team every year from 1955 until 1975. He is in the top 10 and often top 5 for dozens or records. On April 8th, 1974, playing at the Atlanta Braves Stadium, Hank Aaron hit career home run number 715 breaking the record set by Babe Ruth.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

A.P.E.X. - SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES PRESENTS: Carolyn McKinstry, 11:30 AM. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Carolyn McKinstry survived the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing that killed her four friends at in Birmingham on Sept. 15, 1963. She is now a reverend and the author of, "While the World Watched: A Birmingham Bombing Survivor Comes of Age During the Civil Rights Movement." Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7



FROSTY FRIDAY MOVIE NIGHT - Kanarraville Historical Society presents, "The Proud Rebel" - 6 PM, Kanarraville Town Hall. Free event. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served. This classic film stars our very own local boy, Scott Berry!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

FRAMING CLASS - 9 AM TO 4 PM, SOUTHWEST TECH (Business & Technology Building), 510 West 800 South, Cedar City. Do you want to know how the pros frame a house? Come learn the secrets to framing. Instructor: Chad Nay. Register at www.eventbrite.com/e/framing-tickets-85195129927

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

TRINITY LUTHERAN TEA - 1 PM, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 410 E. 1935 N., Cedar City (Across from Fiddlers Elementary). The theme this year will be "A Vintage Tea". The usual tea dainties will be offered for lunch to be accompanied by a Vintage Fashion Show. Tickets are available by calling Diane Molnar at 435-867-9163. Tickets for the event are \$20.00 each. Proceeds for these events are donated each year to various local charities.



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BUSINESS

'Top Spot' - Nearly 60 years and still going strong!

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

To see any small business succeed past ten years in this day in age is impressive. To see any independent restaurant succeed in these times is a miracle. But that is precisely what Top Spot, here in Cedar City, has done.

Located at the corner of 650 South and Main, Top Spot has recently gone through a transformation, and a needed remodeling of this landmark of Iron County.

Jeff and Bobbie Obering took over the combination Diner/Drive-thru/Gas Station and Snack Shop just last year. They wanted to resurrect it to its former glory as a Cedar City tradition with both good food and terrific atmosphere.

Tourists, as they came through Cedar City, over the past few years, commented on how they missed the place and wondered if it would ever come back. The disappointment they felt about it not being open during that time was heartfelt and moving. Top Spot truly is a favorite among folks, both locals and tourists alike.

The history of Top Spot is entirely an Iron County possession. It got its name by being at the top of the Main street way back when.

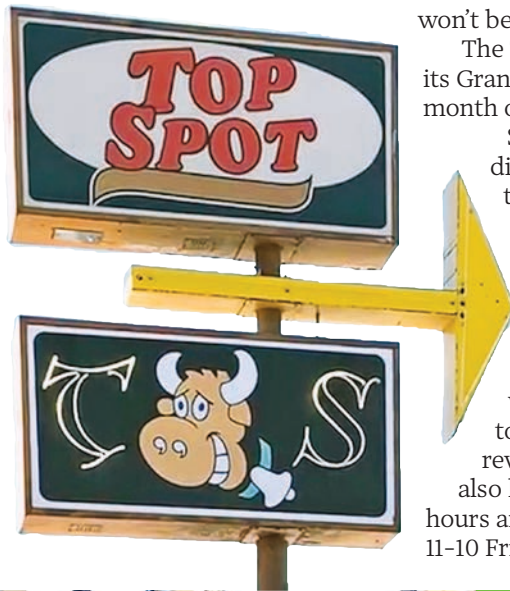
Started in 1963 by Cedar City's entrepreneur and businessman Lanore Jones, Top Spot became the place to go for god food during the early '60s. Later on, in 1981, Craig and Ann Barton took over the diner and ran it for some 43 years. During that time, the restaurant felt the sting of a roof fire, their iconic Cow was stolen several times and once vandalized, and finally Top Spot closed.

Now, as the Phoenix rose from the ashes in ancient mythology, so has the Top Spot. The food is great, and the menu selection has terrific variety, and not just all the standards like Corn Dogs and Hamburgers. They also offer mini-sized assortments for when your smaller family members need to choose. There are also chicken sandwiches, a variety of soft drinks, and loads of other choices. Come in and see for yourself. You won't be able to decide.

The Top Spot will be having its Grand Re-opening the entire month of February.

So, stay for lunch or dinner. Say Hello and meet the owners Bobbi and Jeff. They'll be happy to meet you.

For more information, please take a look at their Facebook page at Top Spot. There you will find an opportunity to leave comments and reviews or drop a line. They also have take-out! Their hours are 11-9 pm Monday-Thurs. 11-10 Fri-Sat and closed Sundays.



(L TO R) CURRENT TOP SPOT OWNERS Jeff and Bobbi Obering and former owners Ann and Craig Barton pose with the infamous T.S. cow.

PHOTOS BY TOM WATSON

Act your heart not your age

These days "age" just isn't what it's cracked up to be. Remember when reaching a certain age really did mean we were more responsible, or at least ready to become so? Thankfully, there are many organizations and religions still striving to instill values in all ages. Unfortunately, many view age as an entitlement to finally be free or legal to do whatever they want.

For example, many of our youth assume that turning 18 or 21 is a rite of passage into their long awaited and eagerly anticipated adulthood—assuming that maturity and responsibility will eventually find them. But there is more to becoming a responsible adult than turning a certain age. Lately, it seems that instead of growing up, some would rather open up Pandora's Box of temptations that has been waiting for them to finally reach that magical age where they can engage in and entertain every mire and desire. They believe that as long as it's legal, why worry about the consequences? And it doesn't



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

matter if it's lethal to their health, or their hearts, as long as it's fun, right? Sadly, for too many, their innocence is lost long before their common sense even gets a chance.

What can be done to help our youth become more responsible than reckless with their newfound freedoms? No one wants to see their sons or daughters live a life of loneliness, laziness, or addiction. Yet, it seems like an insurmountable challenge when even PG-13 movies have adult themes and suggestive material. This is what the world thinks is appropriate for 13 year olds? No wonder kids are growing up so fast and getting into trouble.

With a world full of amoral messages how can our values persevere and virtue be preserved? Is it too late? No, it's never too late to take back our values and regain our virtues. We must begin in the home by courageously and continuously—not contentiously—lowering our tolerance for the lower standards the world is waving desperately in front of our children on TV, in the movies, the Internet and music. Just because the world says we are old enough to do something doesn't mean it's best for us. We each need to learn to follow our hearts and to be careful what we allow to be enter into them.

No, your choices may not always be the most popular or pretty, but those things are petty when it comes to being able to feel good about yourself. When you have confidence in your character it doesn't matter how old you are, you will be able to make your own choices and be the confident, courageous person you want to be. Believe in yourself and take charge of your own life. Don't leave it to the world, the media, or magazines. Trust your heart. Keep it full of good things and you will live a life with more happiness and success, no matter your age.

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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary celebrated 100 days of school. The lower elementary students practiced counting to 100 with cereal and other fun items. Students discussed what they would be like at 100 years old, or what they would buy with \$100, and other activities.

February will be an exciting month for Enoch families. They can look forward to Parent teacher conferences on the 3rd-7th. The book fair is open during conferences. The Penny Wars fundraiser runs from the 3rd-14th. Family week offers various activities from the 10th-14th.



MRS. BARTON'S 1ST GRADE CLASS made 100th day necklaces and crafts

Canyon View Middle

The Canyon View Middle School Lego League team competed at the First Lego League competition Saturday, January 18th. The team is advised by Dean Levie and Heather Lambert. Students worked together to build robots that performed specific missions. Participants were awarded points on their ability to accomplish missions, work as a team, and problem-solving skills. The CVMS team came in fifth place in overall points on their challenges. Thanks to Mr. Levie, Mrs. Lambert and Lego league members.



Escalante Valley Elementary

The second-grade class at Escalante Valley Elementary is making great efforts to be at school each day. As part of our school's attendance incentive this year, classes are awarded a letter each day that 100% of their students are at school. The goal is for each class to spell out the words Perfect Attendance above their classroom door. When a class accomplishes this task, that grade is then rewarded for their efforts. This week marked the third time for 2nd grade to spell out Perfect Attendance. Since the school science fair was recently held, the PTA president, Tiffany Hillard, thought it would be fun to tie science into the class' reward. The students were excited as they learned how to make homemade ice cream using rock salt in Ziplock bags. Escalante Valley School is hopeful that these thrilling rewards will continue to motivate students to attend school regularly.



Fiddlers Elementary

The Fiddlers Elementary student council did two service projects this Christmas season. First, they made cards for the teachers and sang carols when they delivered them. Second, they tied blankets and delivered them to the Children's Justice Center. The pictures include students helping make cards and Mayor Kallie Clegg, Assistant Mayor Brecken Bealer, and Secretary Rece Simon delivering the blankets with Mardi Hepworth and Whitney Hepworth, who are running student council this year as service hours.



East Elementary

The third graders at East Elementary had a fun opportunity to get outdoors and see what they have been reading about first hand! They have been learning about light and sound. One of the focuses has been that the sun provides us with light and heat energy. These students can look outside every day to see that the sun provides them with light. It is hard during these winter months to know if the sun really does keep us warm. The students used a solar balloon to demonstrate how the sun heats the earth. A couple of our fastest track stars filled the balloon with air by running from one end of the playground to the other. Then we waited, and slowly the balloon expanded and even began to rise! Hands on experience let our third graders learn about the energy of the sun!



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary celebrated the 100th day of school last week. Students and teachers dressed up to look as if they were 100 years old. Students brought 100 objects to count and graph. Math and reading activities were centered around the numeral 100. We had a grand day and cannot believe that we have been in school 100 days already!



SEP conferences will be held February 3-7, 2020. School for grades 1-5 will be dismissed at 2:30 pm every day including Wednesday. Morning Kindergarten will be held 8:45-10:45 am and afternoon Kindergarten will be held 12:30-2:30 pm all week. Please look for appointment dates/times from your child's teacher. We look forward to meeting with you to discuss your child's progress.

South Elementary

The South Elementary 4th Grade classes were in charge of January's patriotic assembly for South Elementary. The theme was, What's Your Dream? The students celebrated the life of Martin Luther King through video and song. The program included a video about Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King's, I Have a Dream, speech. The program emphasized the importance of diversity. It concluded with the students singing the song, Let There Be Peace on Earth.



SOUTH ELEMENTARY 4TH GRADERS prepare for the Martin Luther King Assembly

SCHOOLS



GATEWAY ACADEMY DIRECTOR ANDREW BURT is duct-taped to the wall in celebration of the money the students raised for "Pennies for Patients."

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Gateway's Honor society back to serving

from Amy **GIBSON**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In December, Gateway Academy National Junior Honor Society did a fundraiser for Pennies for Patients. Pennies for Patients is a program for schools to help the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. It is the world's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to

blood cancer. Their mission is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life of patients and their families. Through several activities including penny wars and the duct taping of Director Andrew Burt to the wall, the NJHS raised \$2,882.75! Thank you to everyone who donated and participated!

Cat Adoptions

COAL

This black and white male has been fixed and is very playful. He likes to hang out in the playroom in the front of the shelter. If the hearth of your heart and home needs a little more warmth this year, Coal will certainly help to warm and brighten things up.



LUNA



This beautiful black kitty with great big eyes was found near the Cedar City hospital. She is very alert and watches everything

going on around her. If you need a cuddly companion for the current phases in your life, Luna is ready to leap into your arms and land in your heart.

TINY

As her name implies, this gray and white female is little, but she has a big heart and is super sweet and cuddly.



Once you pick her up, she will try not to let you put her down.

BLINKS



With her watchful eyes and calming purr she will make a great companion for life's adventures. Blinks is also very shy

and does not like loud noises, but she is also very tame and cuddly.

CINDER & EMBER

These orange female twins were rescued from a coal chute. They give new meaning to the verse,

"beauty for ashes," and hope to bring beauty and companionship to your life.



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.

PEOPLE

BIRTH

McKay Melvin Bradford

McKay Melvin Bradford was born on Monday, January 6th in the late afternoon. He weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and was a little over 19 inches long. His proud parents are Trevor and Kirsten Bradford of Enoch and his three older brothers Jayce, Owen and Aiden are absolutely thrilled he is finally here!



50TH ANNIVERSARY

Kay & Susan Griffiths



The children of Kay and Susan Griffiths happily announce their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Kay and Susan were married on 1/31/1970 in Santa Ana, California. They met at BYU in Provo and later moved to Cedar City to raise a family. They have been blessed with 6 children with wonderful spouses and 23 grandchildren. They are loved very much by their family and will celebrate with dinner and a dance.

WEDDING

Jaclyn & Russell

Ms. Sandra Kay Nay and Mr. Kerry Gale Nay of Cedar City, Utah are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jaclyn Ludeen Nay to Russell Wesley Gruber, son of Jay Dean and Dawn Marie Lee of Cedar City, Utah and Michael James Gruber of Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple both feel that they have found their soulmates. They are excited to take this journey through life together. An April 17th, 2021 wedding is planned.



Have a People Announcement?

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.

FAITH

Lord, Lord!

(2020 VISION – PART 7)

MATTHEW 7:21-23

The apostle James teaches us that faith without works is dead (James 2:14-20). Matthew emphasizes this point by saying that words without works are also lifeless. This strengthens the foundation from last week's, "By their fruits," topic. We can not only use these inspired verses to wisely judge others by their words and fruits, but most importantly, to judge ourselves wisely.



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“The Lord doesn't just want you to know His name, or know of Him, He wants you to really know Him.”

James also says that even the devils know who the Lord is. I would add that devils (wolves in sheep's clothing) can also do the work of Satan disguised as God (using His name). Are these the wolves who prowl around saying, "Lord, Lord" pretending to do good in the name of Jesus and yet are seeking to lead people astray? And if even devils tremble at the Lord's name, then how can anyone get into Heaven simply by knowing of, or saying the Lord's name? It sounds like that blessed reunion requires a relationship more than procured procedures alone.

Thus, relationship is what separates us imperfect humans and those striving to become better followers of Christ, from devils. The separation comes from each of us not only knowing of the Lord but

striving to have and having a real and living relationship with Him.

Is this why at the end of verse 23, the Lord says, "I never knew you" and casts out the "workers of iniquity"? Is it because they knew and used His name to do many good things, but they didn't really get to know Him, to seek out, receive and maintain a relationship with Him?

What does the Lord think about relationships? Matthew 11:28-30 is a great indication of not only the direction the Lord wants each of us to go (come unto Him) but of

His desire to have a loving and caring relationship with each of us. It's not just to give us the rest and strength that only His yoke provides, but because He loves us. Lasting relationships are about faith and works (caring for and carrying others) in the context of having a relationship with the Lord. When we seek to bless others under any other name, power, or purpose, the Lord considers it works of

iniquity. It sounds harsh, but look deeper, through the Lord's eyes. He's emphasizing how important it is to Him to have a relationship with us; not just eternally speaking but now, in mortality.

The Lord doesn't just want you to know His name, or know of Him, He wants you to really know Him. He wants a living, lasting relationship with you. There's still time to get to know the Savior and Heavenly Father and have a real relationship with them. That relationship can begin, or be restored, today. It can begin right now with a simple prayer, then nurtured through listening, learning, and living. You don't have to wait until Sunday. The Lord's heart and arms are stretched out now, waiting to welcome you with healing in His wings.

MISSIONARY MOMENTS

Religion is an important part to many people and families within our Iron County Communities. Both young and old sacrifice their lives to share the word of God with neighbors, strangers and those in foreign countries. The Iron County Today would like to start sharing and celebrating stories of missionaries and missionary work of any faith by those who would like to share. Please send them to news@ironcountytoday.com.

by Elder Britt DUNNELL

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Me and my comp made a Brazillian food called coz-inhas yesterday and it was SOO good, I can't even begin!

There is definitely a lot of poverty here but we are not without the first world amenities we are used to. We live in a nice large home with an electric fence around it, it has a clothes washer, hot water, electricity, microwave, oven and all the works. We have a South African chain grocery store that we shop at that has what we need. Our house also has a guard that takes a night shift which I thought was super interesting.

There is green foliage everywhere, if people didn't live here, I'm pretty sure it would be a jungle.

There are ridiculous amounts of frogs, one will start and pretty soon its just a chorus of them, kind of like



ELDER DUNNELL (LEFT) AND HIS COMPANION (FAR RIGHT) prepare to baptize a new member of the church in South Africa.

crickets.

Definitely feel blessed to be where the action is happening and working hard with my comp. It's not easy, and the culture is different, without a doubt, but there is nowhere else I'd rather be. Just make sure and be grateful for what we have because the people here don't have a lot.



NO MATTER THE DISTANCE, CULTURE OR THE CLIMATE, missionaries selflessly make the necessary sacrifices to share their beliefs throughout the world.

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OBITUARIES

Fred Arlt



Fred Arlt, 76, passed away January 12, 2020 at Stonehenge Skilled Nursing of Cedar City, Utah. He was born December 6, 1943 in Farmingdale, NY to Frederick and Amy Arlt (deceased). He grew up in Pleasanton, CA and went to Humboldt State University before being drafted to Vietnam. Fred served his country honorably. Fred married Gwen October 28, 1989 in San Ramon, CA.

Fred worked for GE Vallecitos Nuclear, in Sunol, CA for 40 years in the same location. Fred traveled to nuclear reactors around the world to advise and help with maintenance of reactors. As a family, we enjoyed snow skiing, water skiing, boating, hiking with family and friends. Fred was always there to support his boys' soccer activities and Heather's softball games and swim meets. In addition, Fred had a love to build, repair and remodel. He was a guy that could do all he set his mind to. He repaired and maintained vehicles, built a family home from the ground-up and was completely remodeled one year later. He had a small handyman business in Pleasanton and was always there to help out friends and family with anything they needed. Fred loved being outside and never passed up an opportunity to go to Lake Tahoe. He and several friends even conquered Mt. Whitney in CA twice.

Fred is survived by his wife, Gwen Arlt; sons Jeff of Livermore, CA and Brian (Temera) of Pioneer, CA; step-daughter, Heather Bradshaw (Michael) of Parowan, UT; four grandchildren; Logan, Ciarra, Evan and Leatrice; William (Sharon) of Los Gatos, CA; sister Barbara Hartsell of Patterson, CA and numerous others. He is preceded in death by his parents Frederick and Amy.

Funeral services were held January 25, 2020 at 12:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan, Utah. A visitation was held prior to the service at the Mortuary in Parowan from 11:00-12:00 pm. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association (alzheimersassociation.org) in memory of Fred Arlt.

Johnny Dale Rollins



Johnny Dale Rollins passed away at the age of 65 in Cedar city, UT. Johnny grew up in Montana. He Graduated from Hellgate High school in Missoula, MT in 1973. He enlisted in the Navy soon after. His first port was in Pearl Harbor, HI where he served as a circuit control operator.

March 13, 1976, he married the love of his life Virginia Russum when he was stationed in San Diego, CA. He continued to serve his country through several conflicts earning some awards and ribbons.

Johnny and Virginia had five sons. While he was moving from base to base, Virginia stayed in California to raise the boys with the help of her family. In 1993, Johnny retired from the Navy and moved his family to southern Utah. Later Johnny took a job for Swift Transportation driving truck and Virginia went on the road with him. They enjoyed being able to see the country and liked collecting postcards from all of their destinations.

In 2013 Johnny suffered a stroke while driving his truck and had to retire and move home to Cedar City, UT where they lived with their oldest Chris and three Dogs. Johnny enrolled at SUU as an engineering student wanting to expand his knowledge from what he learned in the Navy.

Johnny is preceded in Death by his wife Virginia (Russum) Rollins, his mother and stepfather Iris and Charles Lilley, his half-brothers Bill Wood, Richard Wood, and sister Nila Johnson. He is survived by his five sons, Chris Rollins of Cedar city, UT, Steven Rollins of Phoenix, AZ, Johnny (Stephanie) Rollins Jr. of Poplar, MT, Sandy Alan (Katie) Rollins of Cedar city, UT, James (Miranda) Rollins of Cedar City, UT. His sister Gloria Milner, and 11 grandchildren.

We would like to thank the Cedar city police department and all the search and rescue teams that worked tirelessly to locate Johnny. We also would like to thank the residents of Cedar city that showed up to help look. Johnny's family would like to especially thank the young men that located him and got help. There will be funeral services held at a later date where he and Virginia will be laid to rest together.

Online condolences can be sent to Johnny's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Alice Ann Tait



Alice Ann Meyers Tait was born October 31, 1947 in Roundup, Musselshell County Montana, to Walter Meyers and Opal Cartwright Meyers.

Alice passed away at her home in Parowan, Utah on Monday, January 20, 2020, after suffering from a cancerous brain tumor. Alice was released from the hospital on Thanksgiving Day, 2019. She and Lane requested permission for him to bring her home and allow Lane to care for her, which he lovingly did, along with much appreciated help of Hospice and

Home Health, until her passing.

Alice had an older sister, Mary Ann, (deceased), bother Dave (deceased), brother Ron (deceased). She is survived and loved by, her Sister Sandra Kiehnau (Sandi) of Fairfield, Montana, her brother Dick Meyers of Tonto Basin, Arizona, and her Husband Lane Tait, of Parowan, Utah.

After graduation from Roundup High School, Alice moved to Great Falls, Montana, where she attended College and worked as a bookkeeper for an auto dealership, a carpenter shop and an agent for a land title insurance company. In Great Falls she met and married Vance Allen, now deceased.

Alice moved to Mesa, Arizona to be closer to her Aunt whom she loved, and worked as a bookkeeper for a gas and oil distributor. She later moved to St. George, Utah, where she worked for Southern

Utah Title Company for many years. She and Lane met in the early 1980s at the title company where they both worked, and were married on January 15, 1997. Alice moved in with her new husband, Lane who owned a home in Veyo, Utah.

Alice was taught the gospel of Jesus Christ by missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, her Husband, and many friends in Veyo, Utah. She was baptized into the Church on May 9, 1999, and she and Lane were sealed in the St. George, Utah Temple on January 15, 2002.

Lane and Alice moved to Parowan, Utah in June 2016, and retired on December 31, 2016. Alice worked at the Parowan Market until she became ill in September of 2019.

Alice was a wonderful, loving, friendly, compassionate woman who touched many lives, and all she came in contact with immediately felt her warmth. Her smile and laughter lit up every room she entered. Alice loved the friends she made, her sewing time at her sewing club and her book club. She was a very talented seamstress, quilt maker and designer, and loved to make hand-sewn items for her family. She loved her long rides and camping trips with Lane and her family. Alice had a great love for her and Lane's children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Alice and Lane would like to convey their sincere thanks to her hospice nurse and home health aides, as well as her family and many friends who cared for her in their home prior to her passing. Alice will be greatly missed by her family and all who knew her.

A memorial service will be held in Alice's honor on Saturday February 1, 2020, at 11:30am in the Parowan 5th Ward Chapel.

Thomas Kelly Dalton



Thomas Kelly Dalton was born April 13, 1934 in Cedar City, Utah. Kelly, as he was known, passed away on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at his home in Cedar City, Utah surrounded by family. Kelly's parents were William Carlisle Dalton and Christine Gabry. Kelly was the eldest of four brothers Lyle, Alan and Kenneth. Their father worked as a government trapper for the US Fish and Wildlife Service. They lived in Parowan, Utah and rode the trap lines with their father. They lived in California in

1945-47. They then moved back to Utah. They all attended the elementary and high schools in Parowan. Kelly's father suffered a heart attack in 1948 and later died in 1952. Kelly graduated from high school three days before his father died.

Kelly attended the College of Southern Utah and received an AA Degree. Kelly worked in the iron mines near Cedar City and helped raise his brothers through high school. Kelly worked road construction for several years and sold real estate, for ERA, after he retired. Kelly loved to hunt and to fish. His favorite place was in the mountains or on the lake.

Kelly married Cleone Robb McClary March 31, 1956. The marriage was solemnized in the Saint George Temple on May 26, 1964. Cleone had a daughter Terrie from a previous marriage and came as a ready-made family. Together they had 8 additional children. Carlene (David) Holm, Michael Kelly Dalton, Thomas Lee (Lynette) Dalton, Randall Clark (Diane) Dalton, David Ryan (Jamie) Dalton, Marie Louise Dalton Rhodes, Robert Carlyle (Rain) Dalton,

Kelly is preceded in death by his parents, brothers Lyle and Kenneth Dalton, children Terrie Dalrymple, and Richard Dalton, granddaughter Stacia Kylene Holm Sheffer.

Kelly was a member of the LDS Church and served in many callings. Kelly will be missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held on 25 January 2020 11:00 am at the Cedar North Stake Center located at 91 North 2125 West Cedar City, Utah.

Friends were invited to come Friday 24 January 2020 between 6-8 pm at the Cedar North Stake Center for the viewing or Saturday morning 9-10:30 am also at the Cedar North Stake Center. Interment took place in the Parowan City Cemetery after the funeral services.

We appreciate the kind loving care provided by the nurses from Encompass Home Health and Hospice.

Please visit www.hughesmortuary.com to leave condolences. Arrangements were made under the direction of Hughes Mortuary, 1037 East 700 South, St. George, Utah (435) 674-5000.

Susan Foster



Susan Foster passed away peacefully at her home in Cedar City, Utah, on January 22, 2020, following a long illness. She was 53 years old.

Susan was born in Cedar City, Utah, to Galen and Janis Gillespie Christensen on August 1, 1966. She grew up in Panguitch, Utah. Susan married Neil Foster on January 14, 1983. They were later sealed in the St. George Temple. As a girl, Susan spent much of her time on a farm on the River Lane in Panguitch. She and her siblings enjoyed all the things farm life had to offer.

Susan's marriage to Neil at an early age propelled her into the business world and the hard work that would become her trademark for the rest of her life. As a business woman, Susan was exceptional in her ability to organize and direct many operations. She became a mother and was able to manage family, church, and business in a seamless stream of productivity.

Susan's most important personal accomplishment was her family.

Children came hard and at great effort to Susan, and she valued each of her children as precious little ones. Supporting her children and husband in all things and managing a home and business were super-human tasks that Susan accomplished until the time of her death. She was the "go-to" person.

Susan was preceded in death by her father, Galen H. Christensen, and her grandparents. She is survived by her three children, Jackie, Angela (Clayton) and Bryant, her husband Neil, along with her mother, Janis; her step-father, AJ Excell; her brothers, sisters, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday January 27, 2020 in Tropic Utah at the Tropic Ward Chapel, with a viewing from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Funeral services followed at noon. Interment was in the Widtsøe Cemetery under the Direction of Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, Utah (435)586-3456.

Online Condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

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SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

Sports

STRUGGLES CONTINUE FOR FALCONS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When a team is going through a hard time, the little things can turn a game into a nightmare. Such was the unfortunate case for the Canyon View Falcons on Jan. 21.

Trei Rockhill lived up to his name with 30 points, including six 3-pointers, as the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs pulled away for a 64-45 victory over Canyon View at the Falcons' Nest. Rockhill's 3-pointer in the waning seconds of the first half gave the Mustangs a 31-25 lead at the break and they would build on the momentum in the second half.

"They have shooters, and they really loaded up on us," CV head coach Robbie Potter said. "We forced some tough shots and they had the open ones."

Crimson Cliffs, who improved to 5-3 in Region 9 and moved into sole possession of third place, blew the game open by starting the third quarter with a 9-0 run. When

Rockhill hit another 3-pointer to finish the surge, it pushed the Mustangs' lead to 40-25, and the Falcons couldn't answer the bell.

"The run we made at the end of the first half was big for us," said Crimson Cliffs head coach Kasey Winters. "I encouraged the guys to come out and extend the lead (in the second half), so they did a really good job adjusting to what we talked about.



"Trei did a really good job of not forcing shots. He was feeling it, but he didn't do too much, moved the ball, and had some assists."

Canyon View got the deficit back within nine after Cody Spencer made four free throws and an inside layup, but Crimson Cliffs rebuilt the lead back to 15 after three and was never seriously threatened the rest of the way.

Trevor Farrow led the Falcons with 13 points in the loss, while Spencer and Jaxon Jorgensen added 11 points apiece.

CV completed the week with a road game at Dixie and lost to the Flyers, 65-47 at the Hangar on Jan. 23 to drop to 0-8 in Region 9 play. The Falcons fell behind 19-9 after a quarter against the Region 9 leaders, who are ranked No. 2 in the 4A RPI.

Spencer had 23 points to lead the Falcons in the loss and Farrow added 14.

In Region 18, Parowan came

RAMS MOVE UP TO NO. 2 IN 2A RPI RANKINGS

through with a pair of close wins and kept the pressure on the Kanab Cowboys. To start the week, the Rams held on and beat Beaver on Jan. 22 at home, 45-44. Max Topham had 19 points to lead the way and Shaydon Benson added 14.

Two nights later, Parowan rallied from an 11-point deficit to start the fourth quarter and beat the Enterprise Wolves, 46-44. Krue Stubbs led the way with 15 points as the Rams outscored the Wolves 22-9 over the final eight minutes to improve to 3-2 in Region 18 and 12-5 overall.

Parowan also moved up to No. 2 in the 2A RPI rankings.



Crimson Cliffs

64



Canyon View

45

Crimson Cl. 15 16 16 17 — 64
Cyn. View 14 11 7 13 — 45

Crimson Cliffs — Schneider 6, Rockhill 30, Wade 12, Cluff 2, Nielsen 2, Sampson 8, Eaton 4. Totals 23 10-11 64. 3-pointers — Rockhill 6, Sampson 2.

Canyon View — Farrow 13, Zobell 2, Dastrop 2, Jorgensen 11, Springer 2, Jensen 2, Greenhalgh 2, Spencer 11. Totals 17 9-15 45. 3-pointers — Farrow 1, Spencer 1.

FALCONS JAXON JORGENSEN ATTEMPTS TO SOAR over his Mustang defender in a tough loss for Canyon View.

Lady Reds pull away, beat Warriors

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the early moments of his team's game against Snow Canyon, Cedar girls basketball coach Corry Nielsen knew it would be a challenge to contain the Warriors' scoring duo of Tylei Jensen and Olivia Harris.

Once the first quarter ended, the Lady Reds asserted themselves and shut down another formidable opponent.

Logann Laws led three players in double figures with 16 points, and Cedar pulled away over the final three quarters for a 62-37 rout over Snow Canyon on Jan. 22. The Lady Reds stayed unbeaten in Region 9 play, and Nielsen felt containing Jensen and Harris was an important reason why.

"We knew they were quick and athletic," Nielsen said. "We forgot about that for a bit, but we regrouped, especially in the second half."

After getting out to an 8-2 lead early, Snow Canyon went on a 13-2 tear to move in front by its biggest margin of the night. When Laws drained a 3-pointer that just beat the horn, it pulled Cedar even at 15-15 and swung the pendulum back in favor of the Lady Reds.

"That shot by Logann was huge," Nielsen said. "It told us everything was going to be OK."

When senior Japrix Weaver hit the first of her three 3-pointers early in the second quarter, it gave Cedar a lead they would steadily build on the rest of the way.

"After halftime, our defense was stellar," said Weaver, who added 15 points to the offense for Cedar. "I think we won the game because of our defense. It was all of us who helped to win that game."

Cedar led 31-24 at the half and stretched it out by holding Snow Canyon to just 13 points in the second half. Jensen and Harris, who combine to average nearly 30 points per game, were held to three after intermission and 17 for the night — eight and nine points, respectively.

Jensen was also held below double figures for the first time in the Warriors' 13 games.

Denim Henkel was the third Cedar player in double figures with 10 points — all in the first half — to go with six rebounds.

Cedar completed the week by repeating its offensive output Jan. 24 in a 62-25 win over Hurricane. The Lady Reds held Hurricane to 13 points through three quarters, including one in the third, to secure its eighth straight Region 9 win and improve to 14-2 overall.

Mayci Torgerson led Cedar with 20 points in the victory and Weaver added 14. A total of 10 players scored for the Lady Reds in the win.

Now sitting at No. 3 in the latest 4A RPI

rankings, Cedar will travel to play Dixie tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Across town, the Canyon View Falcons were able to pick up their first Region 9 win of the year, beating Crimson Cliffs on the road, a 54-32 victory Jan. 22. CV led 26-12 at the half, then outscored the Mustangs 21-5 in the third quarter to break the game wide open.

Ashlyn Banks led the Falcons with 18 points and Harlee Nicoll added 16.

Returning home two days later, Canyon View couldn't keep pace as the Dixie Flyers pulled away to a 52-41 victory, knocking the Falcons to 1-7 in Region 9 play. Dixie (4-4 Region 9) led 16-13 at the half.

Banks had 16 and Nicoll added 14 in the loss for the Falcons, who will travel to Snow Canyon tonight for a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Cedar

62



Snow Canyon

37

Snow Cyn.	15	9	7	6	—	37
Cedar	15	16	14	17	—	62

Snow Canyon — Jensen 8, Remund 10, Whitehead 4, Jones 2, Durante 1, Harris 9, Halalillo 3. Totals 12 11-16 37. 3-pointers — Jensen 1, Harris 1.

Cedar — Peterson 2, Laws 16, Weaver 15, Torgerson 9, Johnston 3, Willden 2, Henkel 10, Brower 5. Totals 22 9-16 62. 3-pointers — Laws 1, Weaver 3, Torgerson 2, Johnston 1, Henkel 1, Brower 1.



LADY REDS LOGANN LAWS hits a clutch 3-pointer to not only tie the game, but put the momentum back on Cedar's side.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar starts second half with road win

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

HURRICANE — The Cedar Reds boys basketball team wasn't in the best of health heading into its Jan. 23 showdown with the Hurricane Tigers.

Gaige Savage certainly was, and his play made a big difference as the Reds kept pace in the Region 9 race.

Savage led four players in double figures with 21 points, and Cedar opened up a double-digit second-half lead before holding on for a 69-63 road win at Hurricane to improve to 6-2 in Region 9 play and keep its one-game hold on second place over Crimson Cliffs with three weeks left in the regular season.

"We did enough for three quarters to win," Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. "We didn't

play a great fourth, but we had the lead, spread the offense out a bit. We had some guys who were sick and had to battle through."

The Reds led 26-20 at the break, but that's when junior Dallin Grant started to heat up from the floor, hitting four 3-pointers in the third quarter to help Cedar build

its lead to 14 at 51-37. Grant scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half as the Reds won their fifth straight game.

"I told Dallin he needed to have a great 16, and he came out and got us going," Esplin said. "Gaige Savage had his best all-around game of the year and we put him on (Bryce) Thomas. He did what we needed him to."

The Tigers, who have lost four of its last five, were able to cut the Cedar lead to six late in the fourth, but Savage and the Reds were able to get the stops when they counted.

"Any road win in Region 9 is a good win," Savage said. "When we're at our best, the guards get the ball in rebounds off our transition. That's when we play the best, when we get out and run."

Luke Armstrong added 12 points in the win for Cedar and Landon Barney helped out with 10.



Cedar

69



Hurricane

63

Cedar	14	12	25	18	--	69
Hurricane	10	10	17	26	--	63

Cedar — Savage 21, Grant 17, Tebbs 5, Barney 10, Santana 4, Armstrong 12. Totals 29 5-12 69. 3-pointers — Savage 1, Grant 4, Tebbs 1.

Hurricane — Thomas 22, Dayley 21, Langston 8, Minor 12. Totals 23 9-11 63. 3-pointers — Thomas 4, Dayley 3, Langston

Big Sky Scoreboard

SCORES

Mens Basketball

1/20 Portland St. 92, Weber St. 76
 1/23 Montana St. 62, Weber St. 61
 Montana 77, Idaho St. 74
 Sac. St. 66, Portland St. 55
 1/25 E. Washington 81,
 Southern Utah 78, OT
 N. Arizona 84, Portland St. 82
 N. Colorado 74, Idaho St. 53
 Montana St. 75, Idaho St. 64
 Weber St. 87, Montana 85, OT

Womens Basketball

1/20 Portland St. 76, Weber St. 57
 1/23 Montana St. 81, Weber St. 52
 Idaho St. 67, Montana 53
 Sac. St. 73, Portland St. 70
 Southern Utah 71, E.
 Washington 50
 Montana 85, Weber St. 57
 Montana St. 67, Idaho St. 59
 Idaho 57, N. Colorado 46
 Portland St. 66, N. Arizona 54

STANDINGS

Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	7-2	11-9
N. Colorado	5-2	12-6
E. Washington	5-2	12-6
Southern Utah	4-3	11-7
Montana St.	5-4	11-9
Sacramento St.	4-4	11-6
N. Arizona	4-4	10-7
Portland St.	4-6	10-12
Idaho St.	3-6	6-12
Weber St.	3-6	7-13
Idaho	1-6	5-13

Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	8-1	12-6
Idaho	6-1	11-5
N. Arizona	5-3	8-9
Portland St.	6-4	12-8
Montana	5-4	10-8
Idaho St.	4-5	8-10
Southern Utah	3-4	9-7
N. Colorado	3-4	7-9
Sacramento St.	3-5	5-12
E. Washington	1-6	2-14
Weber St.	1-8	3-15

T-Birds drop OT heartbreaker against Eastern Washington

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CHENEY, Wash. — The Thunderbird men's basketball team fell in overtime on Saturday afternoon to the Eagles of Eastern Washington in heartbreaking fashion, 81-78.

With the loss the Thunderbirds sit with a 11-7 overall record, and a 4-3 mark in Big Sky Conference play.

Southern Utah didn't get off to the fastest start, but eventually went on a 7-0 run to take a 16-13 lead with roughly 8:30 to play in the first half.

Both squads went back-and-forth scoring for the rest of the frame, with the T-Birds holding a 40-38 lead at the break.

The Thunderbirds shot 54 percent in the opening half, hitting 15-of-28 shots from the field.

SUU continued to play well as the second half opened up, and built an 11-point lead over the Eagles with under 10 minutes to play on the clock.

As the minutes ticked away, however, Eastern Washington clawed back into the contest. EWU tied up the game with 24 seconds on the clock when Mason Peatling hit a triple, knotting the score up at 71-71. Despite having the final possession, the T-Birds weren't able to get a shot up and the game moved into an overtime period.

In overtime, SUU hit only 2-of-11 shots from the field and came up three points

short against the Eagles. EWU went just 6-of-12 from the free throw line, giving SUU opportunities, but the shots didn't drop for the Thunderbirds in the end.

"We've got to be able to defend without fouling, and we've got to make those shots," SUU head coach Todd Simon said following

the contest. "We really should have had it in regulation, but in that final minute and a half we couldn't put them away, and we've got to learn from it."

Dwayne Morgan finished as SUU's leading scorer, finishing with 22 points on 7-of-17 shooting. He was also tied for the team lead in rebounding with Jakolby Long, as both players pulled in eight boards.

John Knight III finished with 14 points, while Andre Adams had 11 to go along with Cameron Oluyitan's 10.

Both Adams and Maizen Fausett fouled out of the contest for the Thunderbirds, while Kim Aiken Jr did the same for EWU.

Mason Peatling finished as the leading scorer for the Eagles, dropping 30 on 11-of-16 shooting.

Southern Utah's bench outscored EWU's 40-15.

Eastern finished with 10 baskets from behind the three-point line on Saturday, while the Thunderbirds had five.

"Hopefully we learned some lessons today, and we can apply them to the next game," Simon said.

"In that final minute and a half we couldn't put them away, and we've got to learn from it."

» **Todd Simon,**
SUU head coach



SUU'S JAKOLBY LONG races down the Eagles' floor in a difficult overtime loss for the Thunderbirds.

COURTESY OF SUU

High School Scoreboard

SCORES

Boys Basketball

1/21 Cedar 68, Snow Canyon 57
 Crimson Cliffs 64, Cyn. View 45
 Dixie 75, Desert Hills 57
 Pine View 65, Hurricane 49
 1/22 Parowan 45, Beaver 44
 Kanab 47, Millard 33
 1/23 Cedar 69, Hurricane 63
 Dixie 65, Canyon View 47
 Crimson Cliffs 59, Snow Cyn. 54
 Desert Hills 59, Pine View 56
 1/24 Parowan 46, Enterprise 44
 Kanab 54, Beaver 50

Girls Basketball

1/21 Millard 47, Kanab 41
 Beaver 42, Parowan 36
 1/22 Cedar 62, Snow Canyon 37
 Cyn. View 54, Crimson Cliffs 32
 Desert Hills 57, Dixie 51
 Pine View 50, Hurricane 29
 1/23 Enterprise 45, Parowan 29
 Beaver 25, Kanab 24
 1/24 Cedar 62, Hurricane 25
 Dixie 52, Canyon View 41
 Desert Hills 54, Pine View 52
 Snow Cyn. 59, Crimson Cliffs 22

STANDINGS

(RPI rankings through Jan. 24)

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	8-0	14-2
Cedar (3)	6-2	12-4
Crimson Cliffs (10)	5-3	8-7
Pine View (8)	4-4	8-7
Desert Hills (12)	4-4	7-9
Hurricane (4)	3-5	10-6
Snow Canyon (15)	2-6	6-11
Canyon View (17)	0-8	4-13

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (3)	8-0	14-2
Desert Hills (1)	7-1	14-1
Snow Canyon (5)	5-3	11-3
Pine View (8)	5-3	10-6
Dixie (9)	4-4	9-6
Hurricane (15)	2-6	4-12
Canyon View (14)	1-7	5-11
Crimson Cliffs (20)	0-8	1-14

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	4-1	15-1
Parowan (2)	3-2	12-5
Enterprise (3)	3-2	12-6
Millard (10)	1-3	8-7
Beaver (9)	1-4	9-8

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Millard (2)	4-0	13-4
Kanab (3)	3-2	11-5
Enterprise (9)	3-2	11-9
Beaver (11)	2-3	6-9
Parowan (21)	0-5	1-9

CEDAR BOYS

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Bryce Thomas led all scorers with 22 points for Hurricane (3-5 Region 9, 10-6 overall) and Daxton Dayley added 21.

Cedar started the week with a 68-57 win at Snow Canyon behind 18 points from Grant and 13 each from Barney and Zab Santana. The Reds built a 33-20 lead at the break and cruised from there.

With a No. 3 ranking in the latest 4A RPI, Cedar hosted Region 9 leader Dixie in a Tuesday night showdown that was too late for press deadline.

SUU's record-breaking bar performance not enough to overcome no. 15 BYU

by Taylor **WHITSON**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — 4,056 Thunderbird fans packed the America First Event Center to witness the Southern Utah Gymnastics team post their highest team score of the season, earning a 196.600. In the end, No. 15 BYU claimed the meet title with a 197.075.

"I am so proud of the girls," said head coach Scotty Bauman. "There are a few things that we are still missing but they are fixable and I love that. We have a nice little home stint coming up and that will be great. I can't take anything away from BYU, to perform that well on beam with us on floor at home, was incredible. Good for the Cougars."

Upon completion of the meet, four Thunderbirds set career highs, two event titles and the team broke a school record.

SUU's best performance of the night was Shylen Murakami's 9.950 bar routine, which tied the school record and earned her the event title. Murakami was followed by Becky Rozsa-Thompson's career record breaking performance of a 9.925. Karley McClain also had a standout routine as she stuck a 9.875. Hannah

Nipp earned a 9.850 and Caitlin Kho recorded a 9.800. This was the T-Birds best bar routine in school history as they were awarded a 49.400.

The Thunderbirds second greatest event of the night was floor as both McClain and Madison McBride scored a 9.875 followed by Kho's 9.800. Madison Loomis and Nipp both earned a 9.775. The T-Birds posted a team score of 49.100.

On balance beam SUU was awarded a 49.050 which is their highest beam score of the season. Nipp's 9.900 lead the T-Birds and trailed by Rachel Smith's career high score of 9.850. Freshman Ruby Hernandez also set a new career high with her 9.725 routine. Murakami earned a 9.800 and Autumn Jorgensen was stuck a 9.775.

Moving to vault, SUU scored a 49.050, tying their beam score. Morgan Alfaro hit a 9.875, crowning her vault champion. McClain stuck a 9.850 followed by Smith's 9.825. Caitlin Kho was awarded a 9.775 and Stephanie Tervort 9.725.

Next Meet:

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team is set to host the Utah State University Aggies on Friday inside the America First Event Center.

FLIPPIN' BIRDS EARN SEASON HIGH TEAM SCORE IN LOSS



COURTESY OF SUU

IN A SPECTACULAR SHOWING OF ATHLETICISM AND COURAGE, the Flippin' Birds nearly conquered the Cougars with their highest team score yet of the season.

Felix named T-Bird Soccer assistant coach

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah soccer team and head coach Kai Edwards have announced the hiring of Mario Felix as the newest assistant coach for the program.

"I would like to extend Mario a warm welcome to the Southern Utah community and the women's soccer program. I met Mario when he was a video coordinator at Kansas and it has been a pleasure to watch him climb the ranks over the years, going from an NAIA head coach to Division I assistant and now here at SUU," Edwards said. "That is a growth pattern that takes a lot of trust, hard work, and family support. His ability to recruit and connect with people are traits that our athletes and the Cedar City community will be able to benefit from immediately."

Felix will come to Cedar City from UC Santa Barbara where he has served as an assistant coach for their women's soccer program for the past two seasons. During his time with the Gauchos, they finished both seasons in second place in the Big West and even made it to the finals of the Big West Tournament in 2018. He helped coach the top defense in the Big West and put 10 Gauchos on the Big West All-Conference team, including the 2019 Big West Offensive Player of the Year, and six on the United Soccer Coaches All-West Region team.

Prior to UCSB, Felix was an assistant coach at Westmont College in 2017. While there, he helped coach a team that was the No. 4 ranked team in the country and made it to the Elite Eight in the NAIA National Championship Tournament. He also spent time as the head coach at Bethel College, assistant coach at MidAmerica Nazarene University, and the director of operations at the University of Kansas.

Felix graduated from MidAmerica Nazarene University with a Bachelors of Arts in Sociology.



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MARIO FELIX

EMBRACE WHAT YOU HAVE EVERY DAY

While searching for a topic to write about in this week's space, it threw me for a loop when I read a fellow writer's take on the non-unanimous election of New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

This writer believed that one writer who had the nerve to disagree — out of 397 that cast ballots — should have had his voting privileges taken away because of “agendas.”

Other news broke early Sunday afternoon that was far more important than a silly squabble.

NBA legend Kobe Bryant, who played his entire 20-year NBA career with the Los Angeles Lakers, died at just 41 years old when the helicopter he owned crashed into a hillside near Calabasas, Calif., northwest of the city. Bryant's 13-year-old daughter, Gianna was also among those on board who were killed. A legend of the game of basketball is gone at far too young an age, along with his 13-year-old daughter.

Bryant's impact was felt far and wide. Members of the basketball teams at Cedar High knew what he meant as their passion for the game developed.

“He was the reason I fell in love with basketball,” said Trey Tebbs. “I watched him and knew I wanted to be just like him.” Tebbs got that moment to

see Bryant for the first time in Game 7 of the 2010 NBA Finals, and he later saw No. 24 — who was also No. 8 early in his career — play live in person. Appropriately, it was in a victory for the Lakers.

Bryant was a huge advocate for women in basketball. Sam Johnston got to see the commitment up close because of Gianna.

“My team got a chance to meet him at a Nike tournament his daughter was in,” Johnston said. “He watched one of our games and tweeted to our coach (former NBA player and Utah grad Keith Van Horn). He said we looked great.”

Kobe had an even greater impact on Johnston when she was

younger that got her love for the game started. It extended beyond what she saw on the court.

“I remember sitting on my mom's bed in elementary school watching close games and deep down inside knowing for a fact that Kobe would take over. He almost always did,” she said.

And it was felt beyond the court, too.

“He inspired everyone to never give up, to be the best they could,” Johnston said.

“Kobe showed everyone what it's like to be a competitor, on and off the court,” added Reds boys team guard Gaige Savage. “He was just as inspirational as a father figure, too.”

Savage was a Miami Heat fan growing up, and he recalled a game where Kobe hit “a fall-away 3-pointer off one leg and banked it in to win.”

While he created joy for his team and anguish for the opposition, it was never personal. Bryant was in Philadelphia on Saturday to watch LeBron James pass him on the NBA career scoring list.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

Less than 18 hours later, Bryant was gone.

“He gave back to so many players, you couldn't help but respect him and his work ethic,” said Cedar senior Mayci Torgerson. “The whole situation shows us to never take any practice, game or day for granted because we're really not promised another.”

May we all learn from what Kobe Bryant meant not only to the game of basketball, but how to live our best life every single day.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.



THANKS TO THE QUICK HANDS OF REBECCA CARDENAS, SUU's Lady T-Birds defended their home turf and “stole” the victory from the Eagles.

COURTESY OF SUU

Cardenas becomes all-time career steals leader as Lady T-Birds take down Eagles

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah women's basketball team stayed undefeated inside the America First Event Center Saturday afternoon with a 71-50 win over Eastern Washington. The Thunderbirds have now won nine games on the season, beating their total from last season and marking the most wins in a season since 2014-15.

“It was a huge team effort tonight. Everyone got to play tonight, which is always fun. They have worked so hard in practice and today they were able to get a great opportunity and they made the most of it,” head coach Tracy Sanders said. “We had a small cushion heading into halftime and I thought we did a phenomenal job of expanding on that in the third quarter. We love playing at home and to be undefeated this far into the season is pretty special.”

Rebecca Cardenas picked up the 245th steal of her career in the win, making her the Southern Utah all-

time career leader in the category.

Harley Hansen led all scorers with 21 points (7-for-11) in the victory. Rebecca Black set a new career-high with 10 points and Cardenas dished out seven assists. As a team, the Thunderbirds out-shot the Eagles 45.8 percent to 35.8 percent. They also scored 26 points off the bench and 16 off turnovers.

After a slow start, the Thunderbirds got hot in the second and third quarters, shooting 50 percent in the second and 61.1 percent in the third. With about seven minutes to go in the second quarter and trailing by one, the T-Birds put together an 11-0 run that would allow them to take the lead and never look back. They led 29-24 at halftime.

Southern Utah built on that lead in the third, outscoring the Eagles 26-12, while holding them to just 30.8 percent shooting. Hansen scored eight of her 21 points in the quarter and Shalyn Fano pulled down four rebounds. They kept the momentum going in the fourth quarter and wrapped up the 71-50 victory.

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Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of January 15, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0115-20, an ordinance amending the zone from Annex Transition (AT) to R-2-2 and I&M-1 for property located at 1300 West 3500 North;
2. Ordinance No. 0115-20-2, an ordinance amending the zone from dwelling multi-unit to Student Housing District (SHD) for property located at 350 South 300 West; and
3. Ordinance No. 0115-20-3, an ordinance adopting the State of Utah's Wildland Urban Interface Code.

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