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ROBERT BULLOCH ACCEPTS THE LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD from Ross Ford, Utah HBA Exec Officer, accompanied by his wife Sherry, Steve Dailey Utah HBA President, and Adam Hahn Iron County HBA 2019.

ADAM HAHN RECOGNIZES MATT PHILLIPS, accompanied by his wife Leanne, as Associate Member of Year 2019.

VELOCITY HOMES, BUILDER OF YEAR 2019, award accepted for Spencer Jones by (from left) son Kyle, mother Shirley, Velocity VP Brian Johnson, and Adam Hahn, HBA Pres.



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

SUU remembers former Professor Gary Giles

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It is with sadness that Southern Utah University shares the news that former professor Gary N. Giles passed away on Tuesday, January 28 at the age of 82. Giles dedicated a substantial portion of his life to SUU, serving the University for 34 years.

“Over the years, I have had the opportunity to talk to a lot of SUU alumni and inquiring about the welfare of favorite professors seems to be a central theme of those conversations,” said Dr. Robert Eves, interim provost at SUU. “I can honestly say that Professor Giles was one of those most often remembered by alumni. His influence on the students he touched is truly remarkable. A keen wit, a quick smile, and a kind word are how I remember Gary Giles. Clearly, his students remember him in much the same way.”

Giles is remembered for his humor, compassion, and an extraordinary dedication to students. His influence reached beyond the classroom with his focus always on the person, before the class and the grades.

“Gary was a dear friend and highly respected emeritus professor of accounting,” said Dr. Mary Pearson, dean of the School of Business. “He was renowned for his uncanny ability to remember every student’s name, origin, and family history. He truly exemplified a student-focused education and will be forever remembered for his positive impact on the accounting program and the thousands of students who crossed his path.”

During his time at SUU, Giles was instrumental in the design and implementation of the University’s first Bachelor of Accounting program in 1965 and then later the development of the Master of Accountancy program. Both programs are

nationally ranked and among the most popular for SUU students.

“He was instrumental in helping me decide my career path and is still a large influence in my life today,” said Scott Johnson, SUU graduate and former SUU alumni president. “As a professor, he was extremely supportive. Gary was always willing to talk things through and not just

to learn the material, but to learn the application of that material. In particular, he focused on the importance of strong ethics in accounting and how that applied to the job. Thirty years after graduating, I still use techniques that he taught me.”

Giles was honored countless times throughout his career including earning SUU’s first-ever Professor of the Year Award, Outstanding Educator Award, and a place in the Hall of Honor in SUU’s Great Hall.

Giles attended both SUU (then the College of Southern Utah) and Brigham Young University during his undergraduate education. And after graduating from BYU with a bachelor’s degree in accounting, Giles was one of the first to complete BYU’s Master of Accountancy program.

Giles and his wife, Vera Jean Giles, met during his time at the College of Southern Utah. Together they have seven children, many of whom have attended SUU. He made a deep and lasting impact on the institution and will be greatly missed.

“He was always a listener and that’s why people came to him,” said Dana Giles

Magleby, Giles’s daughter. “People that knew he always had the time for them. He didn’t just teach numbers, he taught life.”

Funeral services will be held Saturday, February 8 at 12 p.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center. The viewing Friday, February 7 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 8 from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.



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GARY N. GILES

“Gary was a dear friend and highly respected emeritus professor of accounting”

» Dr. Mary Pearson

SUU receives Carnegie Community Engagement designation

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Evidence of the institutional commitment to community engagement, Southern Utah University has once again earned the Community Engagement Classification from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. SUU has held the designation for a decade and is among fewer than one percent of higher education institutions nationally to receive it.

“Community engagement has become deeper, more pervasive, better integrated, and sustained at SUU than it was in 2010 when the classification was first awarded,” said President Scott L Wyatt. “The collaboration between the university and local community has been exceptionally strong from the start, each supporting the other. Over the years, in particular since 2010, the community SUU serves has grown to encompass regions around the world.”

According to the Carnegie Foundation, community engagement describes the collaboration between institutions of higher education and their larger communities for the mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge and resources. To be selected, institutions provide examples of university-wide practices exhibiting community engagement and alignment in mission, culture, leadership resources, and practices through a self-study. The materials and institutions are then assessed by a national review committee.

“One of the keys to retaining the Carnegie Community Engagement classification was our ability to highlight fidelity to SUU’s mission, vision,

and core themes,” said Earl Mulderink, professor of history and facilitator of the application process. “Personally, I want to thank everyone who contributed to this team effort and the successful outcome. We can be proud of joining a relatively small number of higher education institutions in the United States that effectively promote and are recognized for community engagement.”

The Carnegie Community Engagement Classification has been the leading framework for institutional assessment and recognition of community engagement in U.S. higher education for the past 14 years with multiple classification cycles in 2006, 2008, 2010, 2015 and 2020.

“The important thing to remember is this is not just a designation,” said Pam Branin, director of the Community Engagement Center. “This is a reflection of the many faculty and staff that are involved across campus and the students that are contributing thousands of hours of service each year. This designation recognizes everyone on our campus and in our community.”

With a long history of community engagement, SUU is committed to being “a dynamic teaching and learning community that engages students in experiential education leading to personal growth, civic responsibility, and professional excellence.” The Community Engagement classification underscores and enhances SUU’s ongoing efforts to fulfill a wide range of institutional and community responsibilities.

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OPINION

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored."

» Aldous Huxley

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POWER TO THE "LITTLE PEOPLE"

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Even bright, responsible, and admired people can stub their toe. This happened last month when one of Utah's sharpest and most rational legislators, House Speaker Brad Wilson, lamented that Utahns often do a disservice when they overturn a decision of his colleagues.

To many readers, Wilson's comments reeked of arrogance. How dare the "little people" question those on Capitol Hill! Wilson was obviously exasperated by the common folk speaking out against the long-debated tax reform package, but a problem for the House Speaker was that all but one of the Republican gubernatorial candidates also opposed it.

In his opening speech to the 2020 Legislature, Wilson expressed his view that it is dangerous to allow citizen referendums to set government policy. Good governance, he said, comes from elected officials who study the issues and then use their best judgement to represent the will of the people or what is best for the citizens.

I understand where he is coming from. Direct democracy can lead to

mob rule based on rumors, misunderstandings, and prejudice. As an example, a survey of people in Arkansas found that a majority thought Pres. Obama was not a citizen of the United States. But Wilson's defense of legislators reflecting the view of constituents is not necessarily true since most Utahns cannot even name their Utah House or Senate representative.

Indeed, the public has been flexing

keeping new businesses and residents from moving to Utah.

There is nothing wrong with voters rebuking elected officials if they think their legislators got it wrong, and to his credit Wilson admitted that the state leadership needs to both listen and explain to voters what and why it is doing what it's doing.

One member of the House leadership team complained that voters were being fed misconceptions about the tax reform bill. Too many voters didn't understand the ramifications if it were repealed.

Okay, but whose fault is that? It's not the fault of the voters if they misconstrued legislation. The Legislature did a poor sales job, and it is not good enough to admonish voters for not rubberstamping the decisions of the "better educated" body.

Another attempt at tax reform is inevitable since sales tax growth is slowing, creating a future shortfall for some essential services. Gov. Herbert and GOP legislators are correct in asking the gubernatorial candidates, "So if you don't like what we proposed, you come up with something better!"

But don't lambast citizen petitions when, in the case of polling on tax reform, only 25% of Utahns supported it. You can trust your legislator without bowing down to him.



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY

COLUMNIST

its muscle in recent years by passing referendums on medical marijuana, Medicaid, jerrymandering, and tax reform. It is apparent that Utahns don't want a full sales tax on non-prepared food or a hike in gasoline tax. Neither was there an outpouring of applause for an income tax cut, especially at a time when the state is leading the nation in most economic growth categories. Obviously, our current rate is not

OPINION

Time for Senate to end Democrat impeachment nightmare

Americans for Limited Government President Rick Manning issued the following statement urging to Senate to acquit President Donald Trump of all charges:

OPI/Ed

“The Senate should end Adam Schiff’s partisan impeachment fantasy tonight. The Democrat majority in the House of Representatives has embarrassed themselves and have been exposed for their craven effort to politically weaponize the once somber impeachment process.

“For those still clinging to the idea that if the House Democrats can just call more witnesses on the Senate floor that somehow they will stumble upon something resembling an impeachable offense, you will have your chances in November of 2020 to make your voice heard. But please know that the House impeachment

“ *The House impeachment was nothing more than Kabuki Theatre on a national stage*”

» **Rick Manning, President, Americans for Limited Government**

was never about convicting Donald Trump, instead it was nothing more than a chance for coastal politicians to preen in front of cameras and raise money to fund their future political ambitions. The House impeachment was nothing more than Kabuki Theatre on a national stage with fundraising appeals accompanying every manufactured highlight.

It is truly sad that the House’s political ambitions were put ahead of our national interest, but in some ways it was good for America to witness the lengths Democrats will go to win power as we head into the 2020 election. It is time to end impeachment today, and let the Senate get back to confirming judges who will make an impact for a generation.

To view online: <https://getliberty.org/2020/01/time-for-the-senate-to-end-democrat-impeachment-nightmare/>

From the Editor A year in the making

One year ago I accepted the Managing Editor position here at the Iron County Today newspaper. It seems like only yesterday that I took that leap of faith. I knew the responsibility entrusted to me was great, to not only continue to carry the torch, but to makes its flames of influence burn brighter, warmer and reach farther throughout Iron Country.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Along the way I’ve definitely had my challenges, curve-balls and sledgehammers to deal with and work through. I’ve made some mistakes and been befuddled and bamboozled a time or two by conundrums, but I’m a better editor and person for them. Nevertheless, (and thankfully) I’ve also got the best team of capable, caring and carrying people in my corner. It really does make a difference when you know you’ve got people willing to call you out, calm you down and carry you through whatever needs to be endured and conquered, even if the challenges aren’t always concerning work. Isn’t that what teams do? Perhaps. It’s certainly what families do and that’s what we are. And you, our readers, are a special part of our family.

So, as I continue forward into another year, I humbly ask for your continued support as I pledge my best to bring you stories of information and inspiration. Stories to inform and also transform your life and help make and keep Iron County the best place to live, work and play. Let’s go!

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SATURDAY	Sunny 52°/30° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: NW 10-15
SUNDAY	Snow Possible 42°/19° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: S 10-20
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Utah Legislative Update

Dear friends and neighbors,

As every year, I am sending out an important Legislative Feedback survey that will be coming out at the beginning of next week. I urge you to complete it and send back to me. It's to gather your feedback, input, concerns and ideas as we start this 2020 Utah Legislative Session. Your feedback is extremely important and helps me greatly as I represent and serve you as your senator in the Utah Legislature.

And...so it begins! We kicked off the 2020 General Legislative Session on Monday, January 27. The opening day is largely ceremonial, and we were fortunate to have Elder Ulisses Soares from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offer the invocation, the Utah Air National Guard present the colors, and the Utah Symphony perform the national anthem. It's going to be a great legislative session, with many important bills to discuss and things to accomplish.

Here are some of the highlights from Week 1 at Capitol Hill:

Preliminary Budget Numbers

As a member of the Executive Appropriations Committee, one of my main focuses each session is the budget. In December, we received preliminary revenue estimates for Fiscal Year 2019, and it reemphasizes the structural issue we have with our budget that will eventually need to be addressed. As you can see below, based on the early revenue estimates, while the Education Fund is sitting comfortably with a \$106 million surplus, our General Fund, that we use to fund the majority of the services and functions of government, shows

a \$43 million deficit. These numbers are early estimates, we will receive updated estimates in the coming weeks.

Tax Reform Repeal

One of the first bills we passed this session was House Bill 185--Tax Restructuring Revisions - Repeal, which, as the name suggests, repealed all parts of the tax reform package we passed in December. While we still have a structural issue we need to address with the budget, it became clear during the signature gathering for the referendum that many citizens have strong concerns around the tax legislation passed over a month ago. Additionally, it would have been difficult to pass a balanced budget for the year if tax code changed halfway through the year via ballot vote. The bill passed unanimously in the Senate, with only one dissenting vote in the House. We do not plan to pass major tax reform legislation during this session.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Upcoming Legislation

Some of the most unique or controversial bills we see during the session make their way into the news and, in turn, generate a lot of interest. Here are some of those bills below.

Front License Plate

While you might not know it from driving around, in Utah we require both front and back license plates on vehicles. As it currently stands however, it is only a secondary offense, meaning police officers cannot pull a vehicle over solely due to the absence of a front plate. But, they can issue a citation if they pull you over for a different violation, and you are also missing a front plate. Senate Bill 85--License Plate Position Amendments, would reclassify an individual's failure to display a front license plate as a primary offense. This has generated a lot of concern and discussion; however, the bill sponsor has decided to no longer run this bill.

Fetal Remain Disposal

Any bill that touches on abortion is a hotbed for debate. One bill that has made the news this week is Senate Bill 67--Disposition of Fetal Remains, which seeks to give women the choice on the final disposition of fetal remains following an abortion or miscarriage, and requires the hospital or clinic to handle those remains in a respectful manner. There is some false information going around about this bill in that would require women to bury the aborted or lost child. This bill simply gives women a choice. Nothing is required of parents if they wish for the health-care facility to handle the final disposal.

Firearms

It seems like each year now we see more and more legislation on firearms. This year I have already heard about a number of bills. House Bill 109--Universal Background Checks for Firearm Purchasers would require a background check for the transfer of a firearm between persons who are not federal firearm licensees, with the exception of family members and law enforcement agencies and officers. Senate Bill 33--Firearm Identification Amendments, makes it a 3rd degree felony to alter or remove any identifying marks on a firearm, or to be in possession of a firearm with identifying markings removed. Neither of these bills are far along in the process yet, but I am already hearing from many of my constituents on House Bill 109.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your State Senator, it is truly an honor and a privilege. Please watch for that survey coming out and share your thoughts with me.

Thanks,

Evan Vickers

Senate District 28

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 27

MARK Z ALLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

RUSTIN C COLBURN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

DANIEL R ATKINSON
NEW HARMONY, UT
DUI

EVAN K BLANDFORD
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice

RONALD H TAIT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

January 28

JEFFERY L CALDWELL
LA VERKIN, UT
Poss Dangerous
Weapon by Restr,
DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog,
DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia,
Stop Lamps - Turn
Signals

ASHLEY A FRAZIER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order
Violation

JHON S JAQUIZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JEAN C LEWIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault on Health
Care Provider

HLA THAUNG
CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Abuse/Neglect

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY
Assault

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against
Life/Property, Tele-
phone Harassment

January 29

KIEFER P WOOD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Forcible Sodomy

LILLIAN D WALKER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JACOB S WILLIAMS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

January 30

MERCEDE K HIGH

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MICHAEL J LOPOUR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Comply w/
Court

January 31

JOHN H TINGEY
ENOCH, UT
DUI - w/2 Prior
Convictions in
10 yrs., Alcohol
Restr. DL, Interlock
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Regulations

JOSHUA E WILLIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft/Firearm
Operable Veh,
Burglary/Veh, Theft
- \$500 to \$1500

NICHOLAS V IBARRA

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice,
DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

SHANE PRESTWICH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Unlawful
Detention

February 1

KENDRICK R JOHNSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia,
Disorderly Conduct,
Threats Against
Life/Property

DONNA M CHENEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JACOB N JESSOP
NEW HARMONY, UT
Witness Tampering,
Stalking

DIAMOND FULLMER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Stalking

PAYTON J JESUS
KANARRAVILLE, UT
Weapon While
Under Influence,
Threat w/Weapon,
Intoxication,
Assault, Criminal
Mischief

CLIFF A JONES
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

February 2

THANE J SAVAGE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - C/S Sched
III/IV/V, DUI, DRUG
- Poss C/S Sched I/II/
Analog

LEE M SCOTT
MILLCREEK, UT
Aggravated Assault
w/Injury

MAYSON L

BENTLEY WASHINGTON, UT
Purch/Poss/
Consume by
Minor - Measurable
Amounts

HARRISON BUTLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/
Consume by
Minor - Measurable
Amounts

KAITLYN COLES
ST. GEORGE, UT
Purch/Poss/
Consume by
Minor - Measurable
Amounts

HANNAH J HICKSTEIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
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Consume by
Minor - Measurable
Amounts

CLAYTON M JENSEN
CHESTERFIELD, MO
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HILDALE CITY COUNCILMAN JARED NICHOL and his daughter, Gracie, visited me at Utah's Capitol Hill this week, for Elected Official Day. It was a treat to meet them both.



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African-American protagonists, experiences are essential parts of history that deserve attention

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BOOK PRIZE

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON, DC – February is “Black History Month” and there is an extra incentive to celebrate: 2020 is the 150th anniversary of the 15th amendment to the Constitution.

The provision, ratified on February 3, 1870, mandates “the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.”

Black History Month did not become an official festivity until 1976; however, it was begun when historian Carter G. Woodson, and Jesse E. Moorland, an educator and a prominent civic leader, started the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, to publicize African-American accomplishments.

The organization— now known as the Association for the Study of African American Life and History [ASAALH] — sponsored the first Negro History Week in 1926 and honored the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Lincoln, born in a log cabin on February 12, 1809, is considered the

country’s best president; Douglass, an ally of Lincoln, was born a slave on February 14, 1818, and later distinguished himself as an abolitionist, author, educator, orator, and statesman.

Negro History Week quickly evolved into an event that inspired schools and communities throughout the country to participate. By 1976—the country’s bicentennial—

Negro History Week was officially re-branded, and expanded to what is now Black History Month, by President Gerald Ford.

“The African-American experience has been an integral part of our nation’s history since the colonial times. Black Americans distinguished themselves during the

Humanities. Cole once said that Americans had become “historical amnesiacs.”

They inaugurated the Prize in 2015 to encourage authors and publishers to produce more interesting books of historical fiction and non-fiction for adolescents, with the hope that over time, historical literacy would rise.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Recommended reading by the Grateful American Book Prize judges

- » Dark Sky Rising: Reconstruction And The Dawn Of Jim Crow by Henry Louis Gates Jr., and Tonya Bolden; [2019 Honorable Mention].
- » Hidden Figures, [2017 Prize winner], by Margot Lee Shetterly.
- » Dreamland Burning [2017 Honorable Mention], by Jennifer Latham.
- » Freedom’s Price, [2016 Honorable Mention], by Michaela MacColl and Rosemary Nichols.

Revolutionary War, endured great suffering before and after the Civil War, and still managed to make great contributions in science, art, literature, and sports,” says David Bruce Smith.

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Sen. Lee Statement on not needing more witnesses

WASHINGTON DC — Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) issued the following statement Friday after voting not to hear from witnesses at President Trump's impeachment trial: "We have heard from 13 witnesses via video during this trial. We have heard hours of argument. We have received hundreds of pages of legal briefs and thousands of pages of supporting documents. We know what happened: President Trump directed his staff to ask President Zelensky to issue a statement announcing an investigation into 'Burisma and the 2016 elections.' President Zelensky declined. Ukraine received its aid anyway, and President Zelensky met with President Trump. That's it. That's what happened. No new witness would change or contradict these facts. That is why I voted to move on without hearing from additional witnesses. Like any other trial court, the Senate – here sitting as a court of impeachment – has both the authority and the obligation to decline to hold a full trial where the material facts of the case are not in dispute."

If the House gets 19 witnesses so should the President

FAIRFAX, VA. — Americans for Limited Government President Rick Manning today issued the following statement urging that if witnesses are allowed in the Senate, the President's legal team should have discretion to call as many witnesses as they want: "Should the Senate decide to open the door to witnesses, the President should be allowed to call any witness given the House of Representatives decision to not allow his participation in the House impeachment efforts. At the very least, the President should be allowed to call any witness who was requested by House Republicans including Alexandra Chalupa, Eric Ciaramella, Joe and Hunter Biden. The Senate should not allow the House Managers to use their floor to further their failed witch hunt, without affording the President expansive rights to present alternative witnesses who demonstrate why the inclusion of Biden and/or Burisma into the conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky. If the House gets 19 witnesses, then so should the President."

To view online: <https://getliberty.org/2020/01/if-the-house-gets-19-witnesses-then-so-should-the-president/>

Trump defense team member former Florida Attorney Pam Bondi nails Joe, Hunter Biden Ukraine conflict of interest

FAIRFAX, VA. — Americans for Limited Government President Rick Manning today issued the following statement regarding the arguments of Pam Bondi, the former Florida Attorney General, before the US Senate today: "The entirety of the House impeachment case rests on the presumption that there was nothing to be concerned about relating to former Vice President Joe Biden's son's Board membership with the Ukraine natural gas firm Burisma. Bondi's meticulous outlining of the Burisma corruption case and the public reporting of it, makes it unambiguously clear that the President not only was correct to ask for the Ukrainians to get to the bottom of the allegations, but would have been derelict in his duties and responsibilities if he had not done so."

Curtis resolution reiterates no legal justification for war with Iran in AUMF

WASHINGTON DC — Rep. John Curtis (R-UT), member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced a resolution emphasizing that the current Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF) did not provide legal justification for war with Iran. "The resolution I introduced today acknowledges a simple fact: The current Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF) do not provide legal justification for war with Iran. From this starting point, Congress should revisit the AUMF and have a thoughtful, bipartisan discussion on how best to approach this subject to address current and future threats against the United States."

Background:

In June 2019, the Trump Administration stated that the 2001 and 2002 Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF) did not allow the U.S. to engage in war with Iran

Last week, Democratic leadership brought forward a vote on H.R. 2456 which calls for repealing of the 2002 AUMF and H.R. 5543 which blocks funds for the use of any military force in or against Iran without Congressional declaration of war, a new AUMF, or a national emergency. Both bills were brought up for votes after recent altercations with the country of Iran and in response to perceived escalations towards war. In response, Congressman Curtis introduced this resolution to reaffirm the sense of Congress that the 2001 and 2002

AUMF do not provide legal justification for war with Iran. Throughout 2019, Iran has engaged in reckless escalation culminating in the December 31, 2019 attack on the U.S. embassy in Baghdad by Iranian proxies, which the President responded to with a targeted killing of Soleimani. The Resolution also acknowledges the Trump Administration's restraint and appropriate response to Iranian escalation throughout 2019.

Sen. Lee statement on signing of USMCA

WASHINGTON DC — Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) issued the following statement Wednesday after President Trump signed the United States–Mexico–Canada Agreement (USMCA): "The USMCA is a huge win for all of Utah, especially the more than 120,000 Utahns whose jobs depend on trade with Mexico and Canada. Utah dairy farmers, manufacturers, and the agriculture community will all benefit from continued free and fair trade with our immediate neighbors to the north and south. This update to our trade policy moves the U.S., Mexico, and Canada further into the 21st century, setting mutually beneficial standards regarding the treatment of digital services and e-commerce."

World Trade Center Utah president and CEO Miles Hansen added: "More than 121,000 Utah jobs depend directly on trade with Canada and Mexico. In 2018 alone, Utah companies exported nearly \$2.7 billion

to Canada and Mexico. With the passage of USMCA, we look forward to not only maintaining, but expanding our trade and investment ties with our closest international trade partners."

And from the Utah Manufacturers Association: "USMCA is a win for manufacturers of all sizes—from small family businesses to large well-known manufacturing companies. The USMCA will finally provide Utah manufacturers the certainty they need to continue growing the economy and assist in creating significant jobs both in the state and across the country that depend on foreign trade. The Utah Manufacturers Association is proud to have been a part of discussions with our representatives in Congress to shape the USMCA. Utah manufacturers will greatly benefit from this agreement as will the Utah economy."

Sen. Lee Statement on President's Middle East Peace Plan

WASHINGTON DC — Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) issued the following statement Tuesday after reviewing President Trump's Vision for Peace, Prosperity, and a Brighter Future for Israel and the Palestinian People: "President Trump's Middle East peace proposal provides a bold new direction towards a better future in the Middle East. This diplomatic effort lays out a clear blueprint to achieve strong relations between Israel and its neighbors and to bring an end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict."

CARNEGIE

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Teaching aims to build a field around solving long-standing inequities in educational outcomes. The Foundation, through the work of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, developed the first typology of American colleges and

universities in 1970 as a research tool to describe and represent the diversity of U.S. higher education. The Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education (now housed at Indiana University Bloomington's Center for Postsecondary Research) continues to be used for a wide range of purposes by academic researchers, institutional personnel, policymakers, and others.

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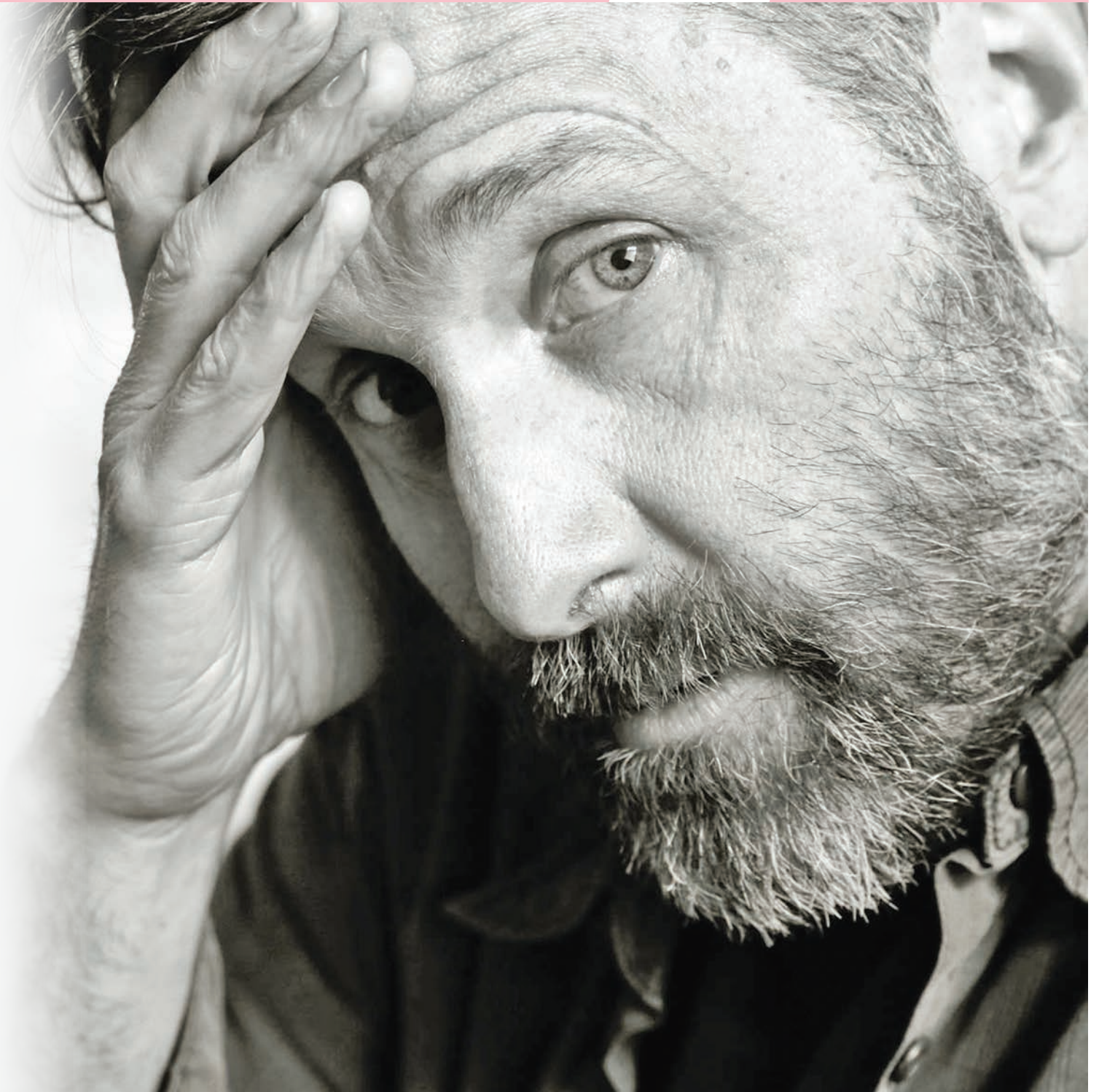
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

While SUU welcomes artists from all over the world for their Art Insights series, they are always excited to host Utah-native artists, to show students the successes and talents of artists close to home. SUU and the College of Performing and Visual Arts are proud to host prominent Utah painter Brian Kershnik on February 6, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the SUU Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

Brian Kershnik grew up dividing his time between his dad's overseas assignments as a petroleum geologist, and summers spent with cousins in Rock Springs, Wyoming. He was a friendly, curious kid and with no notion at all of what he wanted to be when he grew up. Though he drew often to entertain himself, it never occurred to him that people actually did that for a living.

After trying his hand at ceramics at Brigham Young University, Kershnik was not happy with the results. His friend Lee Bennion encouraged him to give painting a try. Gallery owner Dolores Chase noticed his exhibitions and encouraged him in his professional career. One art professor described his style as primitive-realist, and his paintings have a dream-like quality that is focused on idealized

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SUU WELCOMES ARTIST

BRIAN KERSHNIK

SBSU'S TYLER BROWN STANDS WITH 11TH-GRADER ASHER FOULK and his painting of his sister Esme, which SBSU purchased for their permanent collection.



COURTESY STATE BANK OF SOUTHERN UTAH

State Bank of Southern Utah awards high school student in SUMA exhibition

As part of Square One: Southwest Regional High School Exhibition, on view at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) until Feb. 15, State Bank of Southern Utah (SBSU) purchased Esmé from Tuacahn High School for the Arts 11th-grade student Asher Foulk.

"State Bank of Southern Utah is proud to celebrate the talent of our local high school students by sponsoring Square One: Southwest Regional High School Exhibition," said Tyler H. Brown, SBSU director of marketing. "I was thrilled by the quality and quantity of work displayed by these young southern Utah artists. With all the negative news we hear, it is reassuring to talk to and see the talent and beauty created by these students."

The acrylic painting, created by Foulk in 2019, was awarded the SBSU Purchase Award during the Square One opening reception on Thursday, January 9. Foulk was awarded \$750 for the piece that will be placed in the bank's permanent collection. Foulk was inspired by his sister to create this work of art.

"Most of the reason for making this painting comes from how close I am to Esmé. She is my sister, my best friend, and she is very inspiring," said Foulk. "I wanted to paint her because she is interesting to look at and I thought her hair would be cool to paint. I think that it is easier to make good work when I care

about what I am painting and I care about Esmé a lot."

This inaugural exhibition provides a unique experience for young artists in southwestern Utah to participate in a museum-level opportunity for professional growth. SUMA partnered with Southwest Educational Development Center (SEDC) to provide a space for the next generation of artists to start their careers and invite the community to see the work of these underrepresented artists. SUMA and SEDC worked with local art teachers in Beaver, Iron, Garfield, Kane, Millard and Washington counties for student submissions.

"One of my central concepts as an art educator is to create opportunities for students to make excellent work and then make it public," said Steven Stradley, visual arts faculty at Tuacahn High School for the Arts. "Community support of students is crucial on so many levels as it reinforces strong work, builds community awareness of vibrant young artists, and prepares students to engage in deeper ways in the immediate future as well as college and career planning. Work presented publicly provides real-world experience that, coupled with community support, offers positive and truthful feedback of artistic endeavors."

In addition to the purchase award from SBSU, other awards presented during the opening reception were Jurors' Choice

Award, Awards of Excellence, and Honorable Mentions. The award winners, except for the purchase award, were selected by the Square One jurors, Roland Lee, local watercolor artist, Christine Baczek, photographer and co-founder of Luminaria, and Stuart Robinson, assistant professor of art education at Southern Utah University.

The Jurors' Choice Award was presented to Naji Runs Through, grade 12, Tuacahn High School for the Arts. Runs Through was selected on his body of work in the show featuring No Child Left Behind, No Child Left Behind, 2019 and MMIW: Nēhiyaw, 2018.

Honorable Mentions were presented to the following local students for the indicated artworks:

- » Baylee Davis, grade 12, Canyon View High School, Self Portrait, 2018
- » Zoe Petersen, grade 12, Cedar High School, Midnight Journey, 2019
- » Phoenix Saville, grade 12, Parowan High School, Me, 2019
- » Ella Wrangle, grade 10, Cedar High School, Beyond the Clouds, 2019

More information about the exhibition can be found on SUMA's website at www.suu.edu/suma. Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to the above sponsors and by Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums and Zions Bank.

KERSHISNIK

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human figures. Kershishnik views art as a way to "become more human."

Brian Hoover, Professor of Art at Southern Utah University said, "Personally, I've always admired the work of Brian Kershishnik. The paintings I have seen of his tended to be large figurative pieces. Many of them depict people that are defying gravity and seem to float in landscapes or interiors. Many of them seem to be spiritual in nature or based on family...I am confident that all who attend Brian's presentation will be inspired by this prolific Utah based artist."

Brian Kershishnik's work is featured in collections and shows all over the world, and in many prominent places across the state. His work can be found in the Brigham Young University Museum of Art, the permanent collection of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Covey Center for the Arts, David Ericson Fine Art in Salt Lake City, UT, and Meyer Gallery in Park City, UT.

Enjoy this presentation from Utah artist Brian Kershishnik on February 6, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the SUU Auditorium. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

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A Star in Iron County

by Lynne **BROWN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you've ever heard of, or watched, the classic Disney movie, *Lady and the Tramp*, you may be excited to know that we have the star of the live action Disney motion picture, living right in our own Iron County.

Disney has done remakes of movies but this movie is a remake from a cartoon. Finding the perfect real-life animals to play the parts of Lady, Tramp, Trusty, Jock, Peg, Bull and the whole crew was a big effort for Disney. They scoured the country to find the perfect cast for the movie.

One of the stars of the movie, Lady, is owned by Iron County's local dog trainer, Gail Workman. Lady's real name is Rose and Rose was a "star" before Disney ever found her.

Gail was contacted by Disney due to Gail's reputation and her chosen breed, the Cocker Spaniel. Gail, not knowing who was calling or why they wanted to see her dogs, said she would be at an AKC Hunt Test in California with some dogs and could meet with them there to see some of her dogs.

Rose was a hunting companion who didn't get along with her original owner's other dogs so Rose came to Gail at the age of 4 years old "needing a job." Anyone with a high energy, focused breed like a Cocker Spaniel or perhaps a Border Collie, knows what this means.

Gail has been showing, competing, and training Cocker Spaniels and other breeds for over 35 years. She has been Director of Education for Friends of Festival Country K9s (the group that built the new Enoch Dog Park) since 2013.

One of Gail's main methods of training is clicker training. It just so happens, that is how they train animals to perform in the movies. It is a positive reinforcement based training that involves clickers and treats. Basically, you are getting an animal to do something positive, on their own, and when they do the action that you want, they get a click and a treat.

Rose had training issues that needed to be worked out. After Gail worked through some of Rose's issues through training, Rose was entered into an AKC hunting test where Rose earned her Junior Hunter title. Although Gail had other Cocker



GAIL WORKMAN

IRON COUNTY LOCAL DOG TRAINER, GAIL WORKMAN, poses with the stars of Disney's *Lady and the Tramp*. She is also the owner of Lady, whose real name is Rose.

Spaniels that were competing at this event, Rose was the dog that the Disney scout couldn't keep her eyes off of. The rest is history.

Rose has been on the road a lot over the last year with filming and on publicity tours but she will be home on Valentine's Day, February 14th. Friends of Festival Country K9s plan to have a screening of the newly released

movie, "*Lady and the Tramp*".

Come meet Rose and Gail and watch the movie with friends on February 14, 2020 at the Iron County Visitors Center at 581 North Main Street, Cedar City. Doors will open at 5 pm and the movie will begin at 7 pm. Have your picture taken with your favorite Valentine and share refreshments for a small donation. Due to limited space, please reserve a spot by calling Lynne Brown at 435-590-7451.



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IN THE FINAL TWO MATCHES OF THE TOURNEY, the young substitute Cherry Bombers beat Evictus for the "Ultimate Loser" title. And for the 4th year in a row, no one could stop the undefeated champions: the "Unstoppa-Balls." Though, Savage Apparel gave them a run for their money. You know what they say, "5th time's a charm." Don't Stop Ballievin and we'll see you next year!

Frozen with post-holiday stress? Let it go!

Perhaps the busiest season of the year concluded just over a month ago. While it is noted as being one of most joyful times of year, many folks tend to over-indulge, over-commit, and over-spend making it difficult to de-stress and get back into a healthier routine.

Below are a few key tips encouraging healthy behaviors everyone should desire to incorporate on a regular basis - whether it is used to cope with post-holiday blues or to simply reinforce a sense of well-being.

At least 7 hours of sleep

You probably know someone who gets by on 6 hours of sleep or less. However, according to WebMD (www.webmd.com/sleep-disorders/guide/sleep-requirements), "Getting too little sleep creates a 'sleep debt,' which is much like being overdrawn at a bank. Eventually, your body will demand that the debt be repaid. We don't seem to adapt to getting less sleep than we need- while we may get used to a sleep-depriving schedule, our judgment, reaction time, and other functions are still impaired." Other problems or symptoms related to lack of sleep include, loss of memory, depression, an increase in susceptibility of becoming ill, and lower tolerance for pain.

10-minute walk

While the benefits of longer-duration exercise are many, some people, due to a lack of interest, time, or health issues, cannot participate in high or moderate intensity activities or exercise. Thankfully, it is now known that 3-4 shorter time periods of exercise are beneficial and the exercise can be as simple as taking 10-minute walks at different intervals throughout the day. What are the benefits? They may include lowering blood pressure, increasing bone density, toning of muscles, reduce severity of diabetes, increase sense of well-being, and yes, even weight loss. Also, after a brief walk, the person can attack a task with renewed energy and concentration.

Leisure reading

Summarizing points made in an article posted on Realsimple.com there are eight science-backed

reasons to read a book. Examples include increased brain power, comprehension and relaxation. It is also linked to improving the ability to relate to others. (www.realsimple.com/health/preventative-health/benefits-of-reading-real-books). Leisure reading is also thought to help students take tests because of an increase in their ability to understand instructions and interpret sentences. Finally, for parents who take the time to read stories, there is an increase of bonding

"The brief reminders may be just what is needed to get through a tough day!"



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

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between parent and child as well as the child's interest in pursuing additional books to read.

Enjoy a funny movie/TV show

The Mayo Clinic reports many benefits of laughter (See www.mayoclinic.com/health/stress-relief/SR000344). Whether it is from something on the screen or something read or heard as a joke, enjoying a humorous moment can help relieve stress. Also mentioned is that laughter increases the intake of oxygen and endorphins released by the brain and aid in muscle relaxation.

Call/visit a friend

"A strong social support network can be critical

to help you through the stress of tough times, whether you've had a bad day at work or a year filled with loss or chronic illness. Since your supportive family, friends, and co-workers are such an important part of your life, it's never too soon to cultivate these important relationships." (www.mayoclinic.com/health/social-support/SR00033)

Get a 10 minute massage

Professional massages have their advantages but they can be expensive. Consider investing in a vibrating back or foot massager or even use a less expensive manual massage gadget. Even a tennis ball can be used for feet and back. Oh, and don't overlook a courtesy massage offered by a family member or close friend. Sometimes we don't even realize we are stressed until we take a minute to loosen up tight muscles.

Deep breathing

Breathing deeply sends the message to the brain that it is time to calm down and relax. The response is that the body then relaxes and we begin to breathe similarly to when we are normally relaxed, like when we are falling asleep. This type of exercise does not require any special equipment.

Stretch

After sitting for long periods of time or concentrating on a task for a while, muscles tend to become tense. Simple stretching exercises for neck, shoulders, back and even hands are very beneficial to combat stress and tension. For some simple instructions and photos see the Reader's Digest website: www.rd.com/slideshows/stretching-exercises-for-stress-relief/

Keep a list of these simple eight tips for stress reduction close by for reference. The brief reminders may be just what is needed to get through a tough day!

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to Kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

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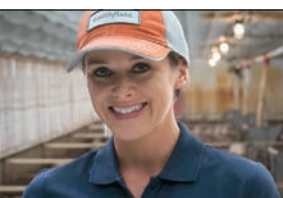
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M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Center). Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

PICKLEBALL GROUP

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

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, FEBRUARY 5

WEATHERPERSON'S DAY

SUU CELEBRATION - "COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT CLASSIFICATION" from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 12 PM, Sharwan Smith Student Center. The short program will include remarks from the application committee, Community Engagement Center director and others. Everyone is welcome to come help celebrate this significant achievement.

CEDAR READS - LAUNCH PARTY, 4 PM, SUU LIBRARY, Classroom 002 (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Join as they introduce the next book that will be read as a community. The first 10 attendees will receive a free copy of "A Lesson Before Dying." Light refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

FROZEN YOGURT DAY

UTAH FARM & FOOD CONFERENCE - "GATHER, LEARN, GROW" - (Feb 6-8). This Conference is a unique opportunity for smaller-acreage producers, small commercial farmers and homesteaders to gain insight and unite for 2 days to engage in conversations, workshops, activities, farm tours and meals. For more information utahfarmconference.org.

NATURAL GROCERS OPENING IN CEDAR CITY (April 2020) - 10 - 4 PM, Workforce Services (176 E 200 N, Cedar City) Natural Grocers will be hosting an exclusive 2-day job fair for a variety of in-store positions including: Nutritional Health Coach, Vitamin Manager and Assistant, Grocery Manager, Receiving Manager and Head Cashier. A Natural Grocers recruiter will be on site to discuss job and training opportunities, benefits, and how locals can become part of Natural Grocers good4u Crew. The Cedar City opening of the organic and natural grocery store will mark Natural Grocers 9th store in Utah.



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

SUU ART INSIGHTS - BRIAN KERSHISNIK. 7 PM, SUU Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva. While SUU welcomes artists from all over the world for their Art Insights series, they are always excited to host Utah-native artists, to show students the successes and talents of artists close to home. SUU and the College of Performing and Visual Arts are proud to host prominent Provo, Utah painter Brian Kershnik.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

PERIODIC TABLE DAY

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FROSTY FRIDAY MOVIE NIGHT - Kanarrville Historical Society presents, "The Proud Rebel" - 6 PM, Kanarrville 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

KITE FLYING DAY



ARCHEO-ASTRONOMY EVENT - "OVERSEER SPITS OUT SUN" - Beginning at 8 AM, Parowan Gap Historic Site (13 miles north of Cedar City off Hwy 130). Watch astronomy and nature tell a story that only happens once a year. There will be an informal interpretive tour beginning, as the Summer Sun is spit out by the Overseer, which signifies the changing of seasons from winter to summer. The event is FREE OF CHARGE. Please note, the weather will be COLD, so dress accordingly. For information or driving directions, call (435) 463-3735.

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 11 am Board Mtg., 12 pm General Mtg. • 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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 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

CALENDAR



UTAH FARM & FOOD CONFERENCE - "GATHER, LEARN, GROW" - (Feb 6-8). For more information utahfarmconference.org.

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

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

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 10 AM - 1 PM, Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For info call (435) 463-3735

COLOR COUNTRY PHYSICAL THERAPY - "1 Year Anniversary Celebration" - 2 to 4pm, 450 E. Clinic Way, Parowan (Across from the rodeo parking lot) Bring the family for free food, prizes and fun! For info: 435-477-0095



SUU COMIC CON - 7 - 9 PM, SUU SHARWAN SMITH STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), admission is FREE and open to all ages! This family friendly event is designed to have a feel of Comic Con. There will be panels that include SUU professors as well as SUU Students. Kahoot rounds with prizes for each winner, free cake, local artists, artisans, illustrators, a cosplay contest, and so much more! Bring your friends and family! If you have any questions about the event, contact Taylee Ciccone at tayleeciccone@suu.edu.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

READ IN THE BATHTUB DAY

RECOMMENDATIONS: THE VAMPIRE IN MY BATHTUB (Brenda Seabrooke), Bubblebath Pirates (Jarrett J. Krosoczka) and No More Water in the Tub (Tedd Arnold)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

UMBRELLA DAY

SUU EVENING OF MUSIC WITH FACULTY - "Abendmusik" (An Evening of Music) - 7:30 PM, Thorley Recital Hall of the SUU Music Building. This concert is free and open to the public. The faculty and adjunct faculty for the Department of Music at Southern Utah University (SUU) are gathering together to share their talents with the community and students in Cedar City. The Music faculty and adjunct faculty are trained in many areas of the discipline with years of experience and performance. This concert gives them the opportunity to show students and the local community their abilities as well as give back to those who so greatly support their efforts throughout the year. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MAKE A FRIEND 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



5TH ANNUAL SUU ROCK CONCERT - "SMOOTH Hits of the '70s - Have A Nice Day!" - 7:30 PM, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E). Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva. Ted Hinckley, Artistic co-director of SUU Red Rockers, shares, this concert represents a time in music history when popular music pivoted back to a more wholesome sound following Woodstock and the protest songs of the late '60s. The era gave birth to music the concert will feature like the Carpenters, the Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, America, and many more." The SUU Choirs and Red Rockers have been hard at work preparing for this concert. It will feature new arrangements created just for this show including The Jackson 5 versus The Osmonds. Those two family bands thrived during that era of smooth music. People will definitely want to sing along to the hits in this concert. Join us for the Smooth Hits of the '70s with SUU's

5th Annual SUU Rock Concert featuring the Red Rockers and Choirs. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

LOST PENNY DAY

SQUARE ONE: SOUTHWEST REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION - 11 AM to 6 PM, Southern Utah Museum of Art - SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. "Square One: Southwest Regional High School Exhibition" showcases the works of 62 students from Iron, Kane, Millard, and Washington counties. This exhibition provides these talented students with a unique and professional experience at Southern Utah Museum of Art. For information call (435) 586-5432 or visit www.suu.edu/suma.

FEBRUARY 14

DISNEY'S LADY AND THE TRAMP - COME MEET "LADY" from the Disney live action movie at the Iron County Visitor's Center (581 N Main Street) 5 to 6:45 (pictures and autographs), 7 PM (Watch the Disney Movie) \$25 for autographed picture with Lady. \$5 for movie only.

4TH ANNUAL VALENTINES DINNER FUNDRAISER - 6 to 10 PM, Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City). Tickets: \$70 per couple, \$40 single; online: secure.processdonation.org. Treat your valentine to a delicious meal, live music, and a beautiful venue. Singles, Couples, Groups - All Welcome! Come celebrate loving healthy relationships of all kinds. You are sure to impress with this special event knowing it also supports a great cause in our community. All proceeds will be donated to Canyon Creek Services to support the various services they provide to victims of Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault.

VALENTINE'S DAY COUPLES CANDLELIGHT CHOCOLATE YOGA - 5:30-6:30 PM, Spirit Wellness, 1615 N. Main Street, Cedar City. Come and relax, and really connect with your Valentine. Easy and fun. Free to members, \$8 drop in fee for non-members.

TOADZ DATE NIGHT WITH BLAKE MASON BAND - 9 PM at Toadz (432 N 100 W, Cedar City). Tickets: \$25 per person, \$40 per couple. Available online at www.eventbrite.com. Text Brooke (435) 590-9756 to book reservation time. Playing country music all night. Reservations starting at 6:30 pm and include cover to stay all night and dance to the music. *21 yrs +Cover for band is \$5. Reservations for dinner are available on online or contact Toadz (435) 867-8988 or text message Brooke Twitchell via Facebook messenger.

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.

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Steps and Traditions • M - Su, 7 am
Speaking From The Heart • M - Sa, Noon
Misfits • M - F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)

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

Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon, Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

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

AL-ANON

Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm
Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm
The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr. (877) 865-5890

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library (West Room), 303 N 100 E

CAREGIVERS

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

B.A.C.A. Color Country Chapter Meeting
1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City. Helpline: 435-559-4505

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City
Free • (435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

Cat Adoptions

MEOWFICENT

This very serious looking female is trying to put a spell on you to come adopt her. She is a stray, about two years old, and looks like she has been well taken care of. She loves spinning wheels, magic spells and dark castles, but I'm sure your home will do just fine for this magical feline. Yes, her horns have been removed for safety reasons.



CORIN

This blue-collared mature male was given up by an owner who could no longer care for him. Understandable as a cat such as Corin Thunderfist, the prince of Archenland (and a famous fighter) from Narnia, can be



quite a handful. However, Corin is friendly, gentle and well-mannered and I'm certain someone out there is up to the challenge.

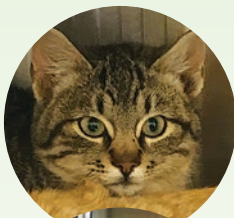
DELILAH

This cute little female is named Delilah. She was found near the hospital and is a bit shy and skinny. She will need to be well fed and pampered. Oh, and if your name happens to be Sampson, you might want to look at some of the other choices up for adoption instead.



MOE, LARRY & CURLEY

These three-month-old feral female kittens were found by a homeowner in Cedar City. They have not been fixed, and are very skittish. They also don't like it when people say, "Nyuk, Nyuk, Nyuk." Thankfully, they have stopped poking each other in the eye and calling everyone that wants to adopt them a wise guy.



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.

True love celebrated at annual Canyon Creek Services Valentine's dinner

from ReAnne, **REIMSCHUSSEL**

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, CANYON CREEK SERVICES

True love and healthy relationships will be the focus of Canyon Creek Services' 4th annual Valentine's Dinner fundraiser, held Friday, February 14th at the Courtyard Marriott from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Similar to previous years, the event will feature excellent food, live music, and a fun atmosphere that can be enjoyed by couples, families, singles, and groups of friends. We are excited to be partnering with Courtyard by Marriott again this year for the event. They are wonderful to work with and we are grateful for their generosity in putting this event on. Specially priced room packages at the Marriott can be purchased along with dinner tickets for those who would like to extend their evening. We have two packages available - The Sweetheart Package includes dinner and a queen suite; and the Paramore Package consists of dinner, a king suite, and a special in room treat.

“...we've been so grateful for the generosity of those who have attended in the past”

» ReAnne Reimschussel

All proceeds, tips, and donations will be used to directly help survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in the local community. ReAnne Reimschussel, Development Director for Canyon Creek Services said “this event is so important for Canyon Creek's ability to serve our community. It provides much-needed funds to this vital organization, and we've been so grateful for the generosity of those who have attended in the past. We hope to provide an exceptional night to everyone who supports us this year by purchasing tickets and attending.”

Brant Wadsworth, Executive Director of Canyon Creek Services added “Yes we serve survivors of domestic and sexual violence; but we also want to celebrate, strengthen, and encourage healthy relationships in our community. We urge everyone to do the same by attending this enjoyable event.”

Tickets must be purchased ahead of the event, and seating is limited to 160. More information and ticket purchase options can be found online at www.canyoncreekservices.com/events.

PEOPLE

90TH BIRTHDAY

Jerry Griffin

Jerry is celebrating her 90th birthday at the "Winter Quilt Retreat" at Ruby's Inn. She has attended this fun event



with her many friends for more than 20 years. She was born February 9, 1930 in Glendale, California. Jerry is the only child of Josephine Elizabeth (Middleton) and LeeRoy William Brimmer. She has been a longtime resident of Newport Beach, California, Brian Head, Cedar City and Overton, Nevada. Jerry was a self-employed business owner of "Neat Things and Flowers Too" in Newport Beach. She is an accomplished florist, who loves to garden, quilt and travel. Being active in many community activities, she has volunteered at the Utah Shakespeare Festival for over 25 years. Jerry has been employed at Christensen's Department Store as a gift wrapper for a number of years and enjoys meeting new people. She and her husband, Les, have been married 71 years. They have three children, Sandi, Ralph and Steven. Jerry is always ready for an exciting and new experience! WISHING YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM!



MISSION

Tom & Carolyn Higbee

Tom and Carolyn Higbee served in the Russia Rostov-na-Donu Mission. They will speak in the

13th Ward Sacrament Meeting on Sunday, February 9th at 9am. Cedar West Stake Center, 745 South 1100 West.

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BUSINESS

Cassie's Crepes: Entrepreneurship alive and well at SUU

by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The desire to be a successful entrepreneur is not dead in Iron County. Many of the students of SUU have the good fortune to make their dream come true. With a lot of hard work and as much know-how as they can muster have an excellent chance to make their ideas happen in a big way. These students have their product lines, their methods to the madness of the businesses they work hard for. And, with a little more than just a tiny bit of belief in what they are striving to achieve, are helping to make other students' lives more enjoyable.

Such is the case with Cassie's



CASSIE WILSON standing in front of her business

PHOTOS BY TOM WATSON



CASSIE PREPARES A SAVORY Ham and Tomato with Cheese Crepe.



Crepes. Cassie Wilson is the owner-operator of this delight-filled food concept. In case you have not had the pleasure of eating a crepe, you do not know what you are missing.

Crepes have been described as a thin pancake that is filled with whatever the imagination can concoct to eat, but way better. Variety is what Crepes are about — not just a syrupy river over a pancake. Crepe fillings can be anything your taste buds desire.

Cassie's Crepes are divided into two categories of sorts. Cassie has Sweet Crepes and her Savory Crepes. Both of which are indeed delicious. One of the Sweet types that is a favorite of many students is the Strawberry Cheesecake Crepe, and Cassie's most

popular crepe that is continuously prepared is the Chicken, Bacon, Ranch Savory Crepe.

Cassie, who is an Economics Major at SUU, said she came up with the idea because she got tired of waiting in line and wanted to make something for the students who felt the same way. Often, they would stand in line at one of the food vendors just before a class to refuel, sometimes waiting longer than anticipated, making them late for class. That is not what Cassie wanted. Cassie is most grateful to the Chartwell Group, who

are the ones who were able to help Cassie's Crepes have space at the food court. Also to Tyler Stillman, who is in charge of the entrepreneur program who was an instrumental person in helping Cassie's Crepes get started on campus.

Cassie wanted a quick and easy, and very delicious food that could be enjoyed with the result being a very satisfied student/customer that would come back to her business time and again.

Cassie started here crepe business as a small food cart where she originally sold the crepes at the center street farmers market, where she began to experiment with different ingredients and developing her line of crepes. Her prices are great. A crepe will cost somewhere between \$4.95 to \$6.95, depending on the type

and the number of goodies you want in your order. At any price, they are well worth it.

Cassie says the future of the business is one of possible food trucks, or better yet, Crepe Vans. Yes, she said vans. There is no lack of ambition in this young woman. But, once she graduates, she may have to leave here place of business at the rotunda in the Student Center. She said, "It may or may not happen yet. Everything is in the wind at the moment." But Cassie has said she is not giving up. Her mission is to "Provide the most incredible, great-tasting crepe ever!"

Her goal is to make Cassie's Crepes as scalable as possible. To grow slowly, and yet, to bring success as consistently as possible. A great attitude in the business world.

So, what is in store for Cassie's Crepes? She would love to put Cassie's Crepes on the road as the Crepes Van. Just imagine having a delicious, mouth-watering crepe at an event here in town or anywhere for that matter.

Visit Cassie's Crepes in the rotunda located at the food alley in the Sharwan Smith Student Center of Southern Utah University.

Come by and order up one of these excellent tasting food delights.

Hours are 9 am – 3 pm Monday through Friday. Right on the corner of the food court. You cannot miss it. Enjoy!

SABBATICAL FOR A SABOTEUR

There are saboteurs among us. Every day they attempt to sabotage your prowess and progress. They attempt to poison your potential and delay your destiny. Where are they? Who are they? Unfortunately, to find one, you won't have to look much farther than your own mind, heart, and home to find him or her. For we are often the most skilled saboteurs, assassins in our own lives.

Why do we hold ourselves back, or let others hold us back with their unkind words and disheartening works? Is it because somewhere in our database of disasters we believe

of friends and family. This is where they do their best work. On a more personal, thus effectual level, they can discredit your efforts, while simultaneously proscribing your dreams. They may seem interested, but they are not invested enough to encourage your endeavors. Remember, your life and dreams aren't up to them, or anyone else. Stop letting anyone or anything sabotage your integrity and confidence in the goals and dreams you want to accomplish.

That's not to say you will never face saboteurs, both without and within. There are many afflictions and addictions that cause life-sabotaging

afflictions. Losing a job, a friend, a relationship, a marriage, or a death in the family can be some of the worst saboteurs of all. These excruciating experiences can certainly amputate your best ambitions. Nevertheless, I still believe that it's your attitude during these trials—how you respond, not only react—that will determine whether those oppositions are transformed into opportunities to make you better or used as excuses to make you bitter.

No, it's not easy, but to defeat the saboteurs, you've got to stop listening to the doubters, haters, and

placaters. This is your life and these are your dreams. Are you going to let more of your precious time, or opportunities be sabotaged, assassinated, or marinated in the mistakes of your past? It's time to get back on your feet and defeat your saboteurs with personal integrity and honesty in your actions, and with an inventory of your strengths and weaknesses.

Whatever the reason for your treason, stop letting others, including yourself, assassinate your assets. Let this week—hopefully longer—be a new season of believing in yourself and building back the life you truly want. It's time to transform your setbacks into comebacks. Even saboteurs need sabbaticals.

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The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

that they might be right and that's a good enough reason to allow ourselves to be sabotaged? Don't ever use anyone's criticism to condemn yourself, or let it turn into a reason for self-sabotage.

Dictionary.com defines a “saboteur” as: “One who commits or practices sabotage.” This means that sabotage is not always a one-time trial. Are you practicing self-sabotage? You're probably pretty good at it if you've been practicing. Perhaps you've become quite adept in the depths of your despair? Perhaps you've surrounded yourself with an entourage of saboteurs?

Saboteurs work best when they can infiltrate and affiliate your circle

SCHOOLS



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Gateway celebrates National School Choice Week

from Amy **GIBSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

January 26th-February 1st was National School Choice Week. National School Choice is the process of allowing every family to choose the K-12 educational options that best fit their children. Every child deserves an effective, challenging, and motivating education. Because each student has their own

unique set of talents, interests, and challenges, a variety of options in education is crucial. School Choice ensures that each student can find a learning environment that allows them to be inspired, successful, and happy. Gateway hosted events during National School Choice Week including: Sunday Stories, Donuts with Dad, Muffins with Mom, among others. Follow their Facebook page to learn more.

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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary welcomed the Repertory Dance Theater on Thursday, January 30. The goals of this dance group are to use dance to help people become more physically active, creative, aware, inspired, connected, prepared, and educated. All activities are based on the Utah State Core Dance Standards which help students and teachers understand and appreciate the arts. RDT has financial assistance from the Utah State Board of Education "POPS" program, the Utah State Legislature, the Utah Arts Council, and a number of corporate and foundation sponsors. The students loved the active and lively performances and even got to participate in some of the dances. We appreciate the support of all entities that helped fund this program for the schools.



North Elementary

North Elementary is pleased to be a sponsor, along with SUU Continuing Education, of "Proactive Parenting," a class for parents of children ages preschool - fifth grade. The class is taught by Christina Powell Moton and will give parents help for everything from bedtime to tantrums to screen time. Classes will be held every Thursday evening during February at North Elementary. For more information, please contact SUU Continuing Ed at www.suu.edu/cae/community-enrichment/ and click on "Health and Wellness" or call 435-865-8255. Cost for the class is \$10 and child care is provided free of charge.

Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddler's Elementary just marked its fifth year with the Watch DOGS (Dads of Great Students) program with a Donut with Dad event on January 24. Special thanks to Smith's and

Pediatric Dentist Tyler Albrecht for providing the donuts for this great event!



Parent volunteer Jared Zimmer says, "The Watch Dogs program supports teachers with additional adult presence in the classroom, hallways, and out on the grounds during breaks. The kiddos from kindergarten and up seem to respond in a very positive manner. I volunteer two or three times a year and have for the last few years. I'm always met with high fives and invites to hang out at lunch or recess. The kiddos are great, and it's a fun opportunity to see my boys in the classroom."

Principal Michelle Hall notes, "I work with kids every day who have struggling home lives. It is fun to see these kids have positive interactions with these adults. A child is never robbed from positive adult role models, which is what Watch Dogs provides."

Watch Dog Jeremy Ludlow adds, "It's just really nice to be able to see the interaction of my kids with the other kids and their teachers. I think it's important as parents we show these kids the value of trying to educate themselves." Fiddler's Elementary is so grateful for all the fathers, teachers and volunteers who make this program such a success! Thanks to Nicole Arnold for putting on such a great event today!



Fiddler's Canyon Elementary students participated in the Lunar New Year festival at SUU on January 29. Students in the Chinese Dual Language Immersion program sampled Chinese food, practiced brush calligraphy, and sang several songs to entertain other attendees. We are excited to see our Mustangs learning so much and sharing what they know with others!

South Elementary

South Elementary Eagles have had an awesome January. We recognized our Eagle Pride winners at our monthly assembly and also enjoyed having our 4th graders present a program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We are happy to be meeting with parents and students this week to discuss student progress. We love our safe, kind, and responsible students, staff, and volunteers at South Elementary!

Escalante Valley Elementary

Ms. Tullis, of Escalante Valley Elementary, brought fractions to life for the students in her 5th grade math group. Since they had been learning about fractions, Ms. Tullis decided to apply the skills learned in class to a real-life scenario by baking a batch of cookies. The students learned how to half a recipe as they went about measuring the necessary ingredients, and quickly discovered how much fun math could be in the kitchen!



Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School 8th grade students got to experience some fun, educational field trips last week. Some of the students spent a day in Brian Head skiing and snowboarding. Other students went to Dixie State College and Dixie Technical College tours. Both of these colleges offer great opportunities for students to gain the knowledge for forever careers. The campus' were absolutely beautiful and had very energetic ambassadors who took great care of our students. Thank you to all who made these possible.



The Utah Shakespeare Festival Company presented a short synopsis on Romeo and Juliet in order to prepare the 8th grade students for the play on Thursday. Students were treated to the teaching of Michael Bahr. A huge thank you to USF for providing this opportunity for our students to learn about Shakespeare while enjoying one of his wonderful plays.



FAITH

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MATTHEW 7:24-29

During this new year of 2020, we've been using the scriptures as godly guides to help us see better with 2020 vision and to hopefully also live better. The scriptures were written to help us sustain all that we gain so that when it rains our hard and heart works are not washed away. This is what Jesus is striving to teach and testify to us about in these final few verses in Matthew 7.

When something gets built it is wise to have prepared plans. It is even more important and imperative to have a safe place that can support what you're desiring to build. While we know the importance of a good location, Jesus also emphasizes the importance of having a strong foundation, the rock, to build upon. Not just any rock, but the Rock of Righteousness, our Redeemer, Jesus Christ. When we hear, read and receive the words of Jesus and incorporate them into our daily lives, we are building our lives upon a foundation that will not fall or fail during life's storms.

Those familiar with this story and the songs written about these two men know what happened when the rains came down and floods came up. Notice that it rained on both builders. Neither were spared life's stormy challenges. However, only one was more wisely prepared for them.

The house of the wise man did not fall because he not only built it on stronger (safer) ground, but he also built it on higher (holier) ground. Perhaps the foolish man was lazy, or in a hurry, or no one taught him about building on a

rock vs. on sand. After all, there's much more effort involved in building upon the Rock. It's easier to read stories and sing songs about Jesus than to go and do the things we read and sing about. Nevertheless, as we "heareth and doeth" the teachings of Jesus, we are not only building upon the Rock, we are allowing it to protect, reinforce, and maintain that faithful, firm foundation so we are better able endure the world's wicked weather.

The beauty of this building principle is that it applies to every part of our lives. Each part is better and stronger when we build it upon the Rock. If you want a closer

“He will help you repair, rebuild and reinforce every precious part of your life”



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

relationship with God, get to higher ground. If you want a stronger marriage, take your marriage to higher ground. Take your heart, children, even your career to higher ground, not when the storms arrive, but before.

Now, what if you've noticed you need a better location with a stronger foundation? Thankfully, the Master Architect, Jesus Christ, is not only in the planning and building business. He is also in the relocation and restoration business. He will help you repair, rebuild and reinforce every precious part of your life to keep it safe from the wicked winds and filthy floods of this world. And next time it rains, remember that Jesus still reigns.

Heavy losses suffered at Iwo Jima

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

American intelligence had estimated that it would take only one week to overwhelm the Japanese defenders on the island of Iwo Jima in February 1945.

What they did not recognize until after the battle began was the complex network of tunnels and the determination of most of the Japanese on the island to fight to the death.

The battle began on February 19, 1945. Heavy bombing and artillery from ships did little to weaken the underground Japanese defenses, and Iwo Jima became one of the fiercest battle-grounds in the Pacific during World War II.

Clyde Hunter of Cedar City was with the first Marines to land on the island, and was there for the duration of the battle. His service continued after the war, being promoted to full colonel in 1967.

Emil Mace Graff of Hurricane, who attended the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City, was a medical corpsman for the Marines that gave his life on Iwo Jima tending to wounded soldiers on February 19.

On February 21, the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, supporting the attack on Iwo Jima, was hit by 3 kamikaze planes and five aerial bombs. Boyd Edwards of Cedar City was serving on the Saratoga and survived the attack. 123 sailors did

not, and another 192 were wounded.

On February 23, Joe Rosenthal, an Associated Press photographer, took a photo of Marines raising the American flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima that has become perhaps the most iconic picture of the war.

It was actually the second flag raising on the site, and it was witnessed by Floyd Robison, a Navy veteran now living in Cedar City, who watched the event from a ship near the beach below.

On March 3, Elmo W. Platt from Kanarraville was killed in action on Iwo Jima. He was 19 years old, and had joined the Marine Corps in December of 1943 on his eighteenth birthday.

Two days later, March 5, Earl Duvall Hyatt of Parowan, an 18 year-old Marine, gave his life in battle. He had arrived on Iwo Jima on February 28 and wrote to his parents from his foxhole on March 1. The letter arrived home a few days before his parents were notified of his death in late March.

The American victory on Iwo Jima was completed on 26 March 1945, five weeks after the battle began.

A letter written by James

Ward, a grandson of a Parowan woman, was published in the Parowan Times on April 27, 1945 giving an account of the Iwo Jima battle. Ward was a radioman on an amphibious gunboat and coordinated efforts on land, sea, and air to defeat the enemy. He wrote, "Never before have the armed forces worked so well together as a team."

Others from Iron County who served on Iwo Jima or on supporting Navy ships offshore include Kent Lister, Mack Mulliner, James Urie, Durrell Woolsey and Sherman Dalton.



A POSTAGE STAMP ISSUED IN 1945 based on the photo by Joe Rosenthal of the flag raising on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima.

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OBITUARIES

Donald Clemens Vannatta



Donald Clemens Vannatta, 80, passed away Jan. 22, 2020 in St. George, Utah. Don was born in Aylmer, North Dakota, on July 3, 1939, to Walter and Rose Vannatta. He was one of seven children. After spending time working on the Great Northern Railroad, Don moved to California, where he met his future wife, Georgiana, in Daily City in 1962. Don and Georgiana married Feb. 10, 1963, and spent the next 56 years making his family laugh.

Don's favorite pastime was spending time with his family. He and Georgiana raised three children – Brenda, Stacey and Joseph – who went on to have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. When his extended family would get together for reunions, he could be seen laughing, joking, and enjoying a glass of Arlo Vannatta's wine with siblings, cousins, aunts and uncles.

He was always quick to tell his family members how proud he was of each of them, but his family will never forget his mischievous, sarcastic side. A good joke was never lost on Don.

Don was a devoted husband as well as a very humble man who would give his time and the shirt off his back to help others. As a lifelong member of the Catholic Church, he spent the last 17 years as a maintenance man at Christ The King Catholic Church in Cedar City, and prior to that, he volunteered in various roles for the church. He was also an active member of the Knights of Columbus, and he served in the United States Army.

His family and friends will greatly miss his laughter, his smile, and all the attributes that made him greatly unique in their eyes.

Don is survived by his wife; three children; Brenda, Stacey, Joseph (Pat), his siblings, Gene (Adaline), Gary (Nancy), Mike (Char), Arland (Dorie), Delilah (Kenny) and Jan; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held Feb. 10, 2020 at 11 a.m. at Christ The King Catholic Church, located at 690 Cove Dr., Cedar City, Utah 84720. A Rosary will be held prior to the service at 10:45 a.m.

Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Wayne George Smith



Wayne George Smith passed away at his home in Cedar City, Utah, on Sunday the 26th of January 2020. Wayne was born on May 8, 1936, in Idaho Falls, ID. Wayne was raised in San Francisco, CA, with his parents and his sister, Pat. He graduated from Balboa High School.

After high school, Wayne worked briefly for the telephone company after which he enlisted in the United States Air Force. While stationed in San Antonio, TX, he met and married Delphine Marie Bradley. They had one son, Steven

Richard Smith. After his honorable discharge from the Air Force, Wayne worked for the City of San Antonio Water Department as a Computer Operator. He was then employed by the USAA Insurance Organization as a data entry specialist until his retirement.

Wayne was also involved with the Boy Scouts as an assistant Scout Master. He served as Bishop for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the San Antonio 1st Ward.

Wayne loved leather work, music, golfing, and running. He was a dedicated husband, father and grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his wife Delphine "Marie" and his sister, Pat. He is survived by his son, Steven (Marion); his grandchildren, Richard (Lindsay), Samantha (Mark), Shannon (Matt), and Mark; and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 1, 2020, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 370 N. 4050 W., Cedar City, UT. A viewing was held from 10-10:45 a.m. with funeral services beginning at 11:00 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

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

Audrey Nielson



Our beautiful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, Audrey J. Nielson, age 85, peacefully passed away January 17, 2020. Audrey was born November 8, 1934 in Holden, Utah to Fred and Emily Johnson. She was the 14th child of 17 children. Audrey attended Millard High School in Fillmore, UT and graduated in 1953. She was a very popular and fun girl and had many dear friends. She was a cheerleader and served on the student council. She was an excellent typist and received several awards for this skill. She

loved going to dances and movies.

After graduating from high school, she married her sweetheart Michael W. Nielson on March 5, 1955. They were later sealed in the St. George temple on April 25, 1990. Together they raised seven beautiful children. Audrey was a devoted homemaker and mother. She took great pride in raising her family and keeping her home neat and tidy. She especially loved children and adored her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Audrey loved all kinds of music, dancing and the Miss America pageant. She loved to be outdoors and working in her yard. She had a special ability to grow anything and her yard was always immaculate and beautiful.

Audrey was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was honored to serve the Lord in many capacities with many age groups. She especially loved serving in the Relief Society.

Audrey will be deeply missed by all that knew and loved her. She is survived by: Jeffrey Nielson, Tab (Dawna) Nielson, Kim (Charlotte) Nielson, Tyson (Jeanine) Nielson, Rondo (Judy) Nielson, Angelo (Kirsten) Nielson, and Angela (Jim) Rahman. She has 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

She is happily reunited with those preceded her in her death including her sweet husband Mike, parents, siblings and two grandchildren.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Natalie Johnson, Don and Jacque Marchant, Bishop Chris Johnson, Ethan Bunker, Sun Tree Home Health and the Beehive House for the excellent love, care and respect they gave Audrey and the family.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 8, 2020 at the Cedar City 2nd Ward Church, 256 South 900 West Cedar City UT. A viewing will be held on Friday, February 7, 2020 from 5:00-7:00 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City UT. A viewing will also be held on February 8, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cedar 2nd Ward church. Interment will be at the Fillmore Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Mary Vaughn



Mary Vaughn, 88, of Enoch, Utah, passed away on Wednesday, January 29, 2020. Mary was born on October 2, 1931 to Walter and Lucille Davis in St. Louis, Missouri. She graduated from Lincoln Park High School, Michigan in 1949. She married husband, Carroll Dwayne Vaughn, in December 27, 1952, and they were married for 65 years, until Carroll's death in 2018. Mary and Carroll raised their two sons, Randy and Stuart, in Santa Ana, California. Mary worked at Disneyland from 1986 to 1997, along with her sons and fellow cast members Stuart and Randy. After retiring, Mary and Carroll moved to Enoch, Utah.

Mary was predeceased by Carroll, brother Lee Davis and sister Dorothy Sharkey. She is survived by her brother Walter Davis, her sons Stuart and Randy, daughter-in-law Kristi, and grandsons Hayden and Kurt Vaughn. A service to celebrate her life and honor her Lord will be held Saturday, March 14, 2020 at 2:00 PM at Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch, UT 84721. (www.vbcfamily.com).



Peggy Zimmerman Perisho



Peggy Zimmerman Perisho, age 89, passed away peacefully on January 29, 2020 at her home in Cedar City, UT. She was born on July 12, 1930 in Oakley, Illinois to Orealus Kenneth and Nellie Mae (Brunner) Zimmerman.

Peggy was raised in Illinois where she rode her horse to the local schoolhouse and graduated from Decatur High School at 16. She loved school so she put herself through Illinois State University as an education major. After graduation she met the love of her life, Robert A. Perisho. Together they had three children. She worked as a teacher for many years and then as a bookkeeper. She was a devoted member of the LDS church and loved to read and bake and care for others. She also loved all creatures great and small.

Peggy was preceded in death in 1997 by her husband of 44 years, Bob, and daughter in law, Lynette Kae (Mayne) Perisho. She is survived by her daughters, Andrea Hansen (Cedar City, UT) and Michelle (David) Crandall (Provo, UT), and son, Robert A. Perisho Jr. (Russiaville, IN), 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She will be deeply missed by many other relatives and friends.

Memorial Services were held on Saturday February 1, 2020 at the Edgemont 3rd Ward, 2900 N. Timpview Drive, Provo, UT, at 2:00 PM. A second memorial service will be held on February 29, 2020 at the Stake Center, 100 E 400 S, Cedar City, UT at 2:00.

It was Peggy's desire to "pay it forward" so she donated her body to the University of Utah Medical School.

The family wishes to thank Ellen at Zion's Way, Dr. Gary Clark, and the IHC hospital staff for always being so kind and effective.

Online condolences may be sent to toaffordablefuneralservices.com.

Donald Eugene Heap



Donald Eugene Heap (76) passed away surrounded by his family on January 28th 2020. Dad was born in Panguitch, Utah June 29, 1943 to Garth Heap and Theora Barnhurst. He grew up in Hatch, UT and graduated from Panguitch High where he played basketball, participated in track, and was the milk tester for the FFA. He served an LDS mission in the Toronto, Ontario, Canada Mission, which was a positive life changer for him. He then moved to Cedar City and attended CSU where he studied Recreational Education with a History

minor, and later received his master's degree from BYU.

The best part of coming to CSU was meeting and falling in love with his sweetheart, Deanna Prusia! They married in the St. George temple, September 17, 1965, and they've spent 54 years of marriage building quite a legacy. They dreamed of having a large family, and eight children joined their family over the next 13 years. Don was employed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 21 years teaching Seminary and he was truly loved and respected by his students. Dad reciprocated that love for those he taught and spoke of them often. Don was a real estate broker and sold in Cedar and Salt Lake. His final career was being a hospice chaplain in Price, Utah for several years, comforting and helping the sick and bereaved. He had a gift with his patients and they felt his genuine love and concern.

Dad also served diligently in his church as Bishop, High Councilor, Young-men's leader, High Priest group leader, Sunday School teacher, and more. He loved drawing and artwork, airplanes, music, history, reading, and time with his family. Don enjoyed the outdoors especially hunting.

He loved deeply and had the biggest heart. Everyone who knew him loved him. He will be sorely missed. Don is survived by his wife, Deanna; children, Jeff (Devyn), Rochelle (Rick) Lunt, Wes (Jennie), Natalie (Mike) Gabel, Troy (Annie), Camille (Rob) Sherratt, Brandon (Cassie), Brittney (Dave) Vernon; sister-in-law, Marilyn Heap; 31 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Wallace; sister, Joann Sawyer Goulding; and his grandson, Kyson Lunt. Viewing at the Greenslake Chapel - 1120 W Greenslake Dr, Cedar City on Friday, February 7th from 6:00-8:00PM and Saturday from 9:00-10:30AM. Funeral services will be held at the Greenslake Chapel at 11:00AM Saturday. Interment at Hatch, Utah.

OBITUARIES

Ardis Joanne Farnsworth Christensen



Our loving mother, Ardis Joanne Farnsworth Christensen passed away on January 30, 2020, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on May 19, 1932 to Watson J. and Minnie Okal Fredrickson Farnsworth in Richfield, Utah. Ardis graduated from Richfield High School and married Don Burtis Christensen on November 12, 1955 in the Manti Utah Temple.

Ardis worked as a telephone operator for Mountain Bell. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving as Primary Teacher,

Visiting Teacher, and Compassionate Service Leader. She loved to crochet and she enjoyed cooking for her family.

Ardis is survived by her children Kathryn C. Parry of Washington, UT, Susan Emma Hulet of Parowan, UT, Douglas Don (Alyson) Christensen of Blanding, UT, and David Wayne (Teri) Christensen of Lyman, UT. 19 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Don Christensen. Her parents Watson and Minnie Farnsworth, brothers Fredrick J. and Franklin Watson Farnsworth and sisters Mary Elon Pitts and Gloria Jane Farnsworth.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 7, 2020 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held prior to the service at the Mortuary from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be in the Richfield City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Sheldon Jay Jessup



Sheldon Jay Jessup (84) returned to his sweetheart Rita on January 30, 2020. Sheldon was born May 16, 1935 to Frank and Rosa (Limb) Jessup. He married Rita Velate Francom on September 10th, 1954 in the Manti Temple. He was the youngest of 7 children. His father died when he was only 15. Sheldon was a dairy farmer. His children often joked that we never took any family vacations because we couldn't take the cows with us. He loved his farm. When farming became too much, he

stepped back and became the overseer. He spent his days out on the porch keeping an eye on things. Not only did the farm keep Sheldon busy, but he also worked full time at the Cheese plant in Beaver, Utah for 43 years.

He married his sweetheart Rita Velate Francom on September 10th, 1954 in the Manti Temple. Sheldon wore many hats and touched many lives. Scoutmaster for 25 years, Bishop for 6 years, and served as a ward missionary with his wife. He was a mechanic, builder, farmer, cheese maker, manager, and foster parent. For Sheldon's children, the lyrics to the song 'Daddy's Hands' hold great meaning. We will remember the silent lessons of faith he taught through his example of service, prayer, and sincere humility. Our dad worked hard, and it was hard to keep up with. He got up at 12:45 a.m. to milk the cows, then put in a full day at the cheese plant, came home and worked on the farm again.

Sheldon was grateful for his large posterity; his family blessed his life and made him rich beyond all things money could buy. He leaves a legacy of faith, hard work, and love to his ten children: Nita (Bryon) Walston, Kevin (Marcy) Jessup, Velate (Merwin) Taylor, Theron (Linda) Jessup, Phillip (Ralyne) Jessup, Anthony (Georgia) Jessup, Eric (Lisa) Jessup, Rishel (Milton) Stewart, Jill (David) Burrell, and Micah (Lili) Jessup; 52 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, and siblings: Delora Stephens, Lealand Jessup, Beulah Farnsworth, Thomas Jessup, Dave Jessup, and Frank Jessup.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 8, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. in the Beaver 1st-2nd Ward building, 15 North 100 West. A viewing will be on February 7th from 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the funeral services at the same address. Interment will be held at the Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Gary Giles



Gary N. Giles, 82, passed away at home on January 28, 2020, surrounded by family, after courageously fighting pancreatic/liver cancer. He was born June 2, 1937, in Heber City, Utah, to Elvin Christensen and Susie Loretta Halladay Giles.

After graduating from Wasatch High School, Gary attended BYU for one year, then transferred to College of Southern Utah for one year on a football scholarship. There he met his sweetheart, Vera Jean Adams, before serving an honorable mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Eastern Canadian Mission, located in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Upon returning, Gary was readmitted to BYU and continued courting Vera until they married on July 7, 1960. He graduated from BYU in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science degree, then earned his Master of Accountancy from BYU.

Gary worked for the Phoenix national CPA firm Haskins and Sells for 3 years before moving his family to Cedar City in 1965 to design and implement the first bachelor's degree program at CSU. During his 34-year tenure as a professor of accounting, he helped design the Master of Accountancy program at SUU before retiring in 1999. Gary advised, mentored, and counseled thousands of students, many that never took his class. He rarely, if ever, forgot the names of his students and where they were from, often stopping on family vacations to visit former students.

Gary received numerous teaching awards, including Professor of the Year twice, Outstanding Educator, and Outstanding Educator for the State of Utah from the Association of Public Accounting. He was inducted into the SUU Hall of Fame, a prestigious and well-deserved award.

Together Gary and Vera had 7 children, 24 precious grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. Family was his greatest joy. He adored them all, and valued every moment of teasing and supporting them. Gary loved to travel. Sports were always a major part of his life, whether watching or participating. Upon retirement, Gary took up painting as a hobby, leaving treasured keepsakes for his family.

As an active member of the LDS Church, Gary held many callings including working with the Young Men on a ward and stake level, Bishop, High Counselor, temple ordinance worker, and for 13 years he served as a sealer in both St. George and Cedar City Temples. His love of the Lord and people gained him many life-long friends. Gary's smile lit up every room that he entered. He was the best example of making others feel they were the most important, genuinely caring for and loving everyone. His loving nature and natural ability of listening will be missed by all.

He is survived by his loving wife, Vera; children—Brad Giles of Las Vegas, NV, Dana (Daryl) Magleby of Lindon, Lara (Bruce) Reber of Cedar City, Candace (Ruben) Togisala of Cedar City, Derek (Courtnei) Giles of St. George, Jennifer (Thomas) Orrock of Ft. Collins, CO, and Nathan (Amanda) Giles of Cedar City. He is also survived by his grandchildren and great grandchild, his only brother Glade (Marilyn) Giles of Orem, and numerous other family members. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Sincere thanks are extended to Dr. Joseph Te of St. George, Gary's specialist for 19 years. The family is also deeply grateful to Ethan Bunker of Sun Tree Hospice in Cedar City, who lovingly cared for Gary the last few days he was with us.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, February 8, at 12:00 pm at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2830 West Cody Drive in Cedar City. Viewings will be Friday, February 7 from 5:30-7:30 pm and Saturday, February 8 from 10:00-11:30 am, both at the Cross Hollow Stake Center. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Gail Leslie Thompson Rose



Gail Leslie Thompson Rose left this mortal world to be reunited with her Heavenly Father on January 27, 2020. She was 88 years old. Gail was born on July 31, 1931 in Glendale, California, to John James and Ruth Leslie Thompson. In 1950, she was married to Robert Orrin Rose and raised four children: Dan Rose (Ginette, deceased) of Pima, AZ, Cindi Tanner of Phoenix, AZ, Dave Rose (Amy) of Cedar City, UT and Tim Rose (Melanie) of Provo, UT, who survive her. She has 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Kenneth Thompson, former spouse Robert Rose and her first grandchild, David Rose.



Raised in a home filled with a love of poetry, English literature, and Chopin or Bach played on the piano by her Hollywood film photographer father, and losing her own mother at only fifteen years old, Gail transferred that rich, cultural tradition in the arts to her family. She loved to play her father's

sheet music on his upright piano, and encouraged music lessons for her children. She read classic literature to her children every night before bed, and allowed them to enjoy experimenting in the kitchen with massive amounts of food coloring on spaghetti and to learn valuable life lessons from innumerable pets and free-range adventures in the Northridge, CA home and acreage where she herself had grown up.

Gail enjoyed serving in many church capacities over her adult life, including ward music leader, Primary pianist, chorister, and teacher, Den Mother volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America, a camp cabin mother in the Young Women's organization, a Relief Society ad hoc board member, and Ward Librarian and media resource support. She was the fearless transporter of children and friends, spent many long days at the beach and was a giggling participant in many challenging versions of hide and seek even with adult children. She loved to dance. Somewhere surely there is place where mom is dancing again.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, February 8, 2020 at 1:00pm at the Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah 84720. A viewing will be held prior to the funeral from 11:30 - 12:30pm at the same location. The family gives thanks to Beehive Homes for the loving care they provided during Gail's final years. Condolences may be offered at www.sumortuary.com.

Joyce Orr Grimes

Joyce Orr Grimes, age 98, passed away on January 20, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on January 8, 1922 in Fruita, Colorado to James and Marian Orr. In honor of Joyce's wishes, no formal services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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Comeback to Remember

DOWN 19, REDS RALLY TO STUN THUNDER

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — As he emerged from his team's locker room, Cedar girls basketball coach Corry Nielsen was drenched from a post-game dousing by his players.

It wasn't for a state championship, but what transpired in the second half against Desert Hills may have been just as satisfying when the final horn sounded.

Mayci Torgerson scored 17 of her game-high 19 points in the second half, and the Lady Reds rallied from a 19-point third-quarter deficit to stun the Desert Hills Thunder, 58-53, on Jan. 31 before a big crowd at the Thunderdome.

In the battle of the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the 4A RPI rankings, Cedar swept the season series from Desert Hills and stayed perfect in Region 9 play at 10-0, 16-2 overall.

"In the second quarter, we were being over-matched and I was being outcoached," Nielsen said. "Our girls were in a panic, and we had too many one-pass threes. That's not us. In the second half, we started attacking and got them in foul trouble. We had to use what we have — our quickness, our speed and our shooting."

The Thunder (15-2) closed the first half with a 19-3 run to take a 38-21 lead to the break, and Sidney Peisley (15 points) scored the opening basket of the second half to push the home team's lead to 19.

As the Lady Reds found their momentum, the Thunder started to foul and Torgerson found her range. The senior hit two three-point plays — one conventional, one long-distance, and her baskets helped Cedar close the third quarter with



JAPRIX WEAVER DRIVES TO THE BASKET during a furious hard-fought comeback victory by the Cedar Reds.

The game would be tied two more times before Weaver drained her third 3-pointer of the final period that put the Lady Reds up 55-52 with two minutes to play. With time winding down, the Thunder trailed 56-53 as Torgerson stepped to the line after an intentional foul was whistled on Sa'de Turlington with 12.9 seconds left.

Torgerson would miss both free throws, but Cedar was awarded the ball. Given a second chance, the senior didn't miss a second time and helped the Lady Reds complete a comeback from the biggest deficit the team has faced in Nielsen's tenure.

"It wasn't my best shooting night, but we all picked each other up as a team," Torgerson said. "When I missed the free throws, I had to forget about them and get the next ones."

Samantha Johnston added 12 points, all on 3-pointers, and Cedar made nine as a team.

The Lady Reds will host Pine View tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff. They defeated Dixie in the first game of the week Jan. 29, 70-38, behind a double-double of 15 points and 10 rebounds from Weaver along with 12 points each from Torgerson and Logann Laws.

Across town, the Canyon View Falcons dropped both of its games last week, a 67-45 defeat at Snow Canyon on Jan. 29 and a 45-36 loss at Hurricane on Jan. 31.

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Desert Hills — Springer 2, Turlington 4, Bliss 11, Jacobson 11, Peisley 15, Bundy 10. Totals 19 12-21 53. 3-pointers — Bliss 2, Peisley 1.	

a 15-3 run that cut the deficit to 44-38.

When Japrix Weaver (16 points) hit her second 3-pointer of the final period, the 19-point lead was gone and the game was

tied at 47-47 with 5:55 remaining. No fear, no worries, no problem for Cedar.

"There wasn't a single person who was afraid of this," Nielsen said. "Obviously, we were playing a great

team, but there were things in the game plan that we weren't doing."

Once Cedar found its rhythm, it took less than 10 minutes of the second half for the deficit to disappear.

"Personally, I felt the urge that I needed to do something," Torgerson said. "In the first half, I wasn't helping my team, only making us worse. We had to come out and play like we aren't behind. Just restart like it's a new day."

After a Shaylee Bundy free throw, Torgerson came up with a steal and drove for a layup with a foul to complete a three-point play that put Cedar up for good at 50-48, its first lead since late in the first quarter.

FALCONS LOSE PAIR

The Warriors outscored the Falcons 21-7 in the second quarter to open up a 20-point halftime lead before rolling to the win. Ashlyn Banks had 18 points and Harlee Nicoll added 14 in the loss.

Against the Tigers, CV was held to five points in the second quarter and couldn't overcome a nine-point halftime deficit. Banks was the only player in double figures for the Falcons with 10.

JENNIFER WEAVER

High School Scoreboard

SCORES

Boys Basketball

- 1/28** Dixie 69, Cedar 60
Canyon View 68, Snow Cyn. 58
Desert Hills 59, Hurricane 52
Pine View 68, Crimson Cliffs 48
- 1/29** Kanab 63, Enterprise 51
Beaver 62, Millard 39
- 1/30** Desert Hills 79, Cedar 75
Hurricane 58, Cyn. View 56, OT
Dixie 74, Crimson Cliffs 53
Pine View 71, Snow Canyon 56
- 1/31** Kanab 46, Parowan 40
Millard 61, Enterprise 46

Girls Basketball

- 1/28** Milard 43, Beaver 36
Enterprise 39, Kanab 37
- 1/29** Cedar 70, Dixie 38
Snow Cyn. 67, Canyon View 45
Desert Hills 56, Hurricane 36
Pine View 74, Crimson Cliffs 27
- 1/30** Enterprise 56, Millard 51
Kanab 58, Parowan 28
- 1/31** Cedar 58, Desert Hills 53
Hurricane 45, Canyon View 36
Pine View 54, Snow Canyon 52
Dixie 64, Crimson Cliffs 21

STANDINGS

(RPI rankings through Jan. 31)

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	10-0	16-2
Cedar (4)	6-4	12-6
Pine View (7)	6-4	10-7
Desert Hills (10)	6-4	9-9
Crimson Cliffs (11)	5-5	8-9
Hurricane (5)	4-6	11-7
Snow Canyon (16)	2-8	6-13
Canyon View (17)	1-9	5-14

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (3)	10-0	16-2
Desert Hills (1)	8-2	15-2
Pine View (8)	7-3	12-6
Snow Canyon (7)	6-4	12-4
Dixie (9)	5-5	10-7
Hurricane (13)	3-7	5-13
Canyon View (16)	1-9	5-13
Crimson Cliffs (20)	0-10	1-16

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	6-1	17-1
Parowan (2)	3-3	12-6
Enterprise (7)	3-4	12-8
Beaver (8)	2-4	10-8
Millard (10)	2-4	9-8

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Millard (2)	5-1	14-5
Enterprise (7)	5-2	13-9
Kanab (4)	4-3	12-6
Beaver (12)	2-4	6-10
Parowan (20)	0-6	1-10

Flyers hold off Reds

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had to face the Region 9 leaders without junior big man Dallin Grant. Without one of its better offensive weapons, it was no match for the Dixie Flyers.

Isaac Finlinson led three players in double figures with 17 points, and his 3-pointer just before the halftime buzzer proved to be a catalyst that lifted Dixie to a 69-60 win over Cedar on Jan. 28, breaking the Reds' five-game winning streak.

For head coach Mark Esplin, it was a case of too many weapons for the Flyers that left the Reds' defense unable to keep pace.

"We had to play small, made some runs back, but couldn't seem to get over the hump," Esplin said. "They made big shots when they needed to, but we didn't quite battle hard enough."

Finlinson's 3-pointer – one of three he hit in the game – pushed the Dixie lead to 33-26 at the break. Cedar was able to close within three at 37-34 early in the third quarter after Trey Tebbs (17 points) hit one of his five 3-pointers, but reserve C.J. Schultz hit two big 3-pointers on consecutive possessions that helped Dixie push the margin back up to nine at 48-39 after three.

Ethan Bennett would help the Flyers pull away in the fourth quarter with six quick points and they stretched the lead to as many as 17. Cedar never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

Bennett finished with 16 points and Schultz added 12 for Dixie. Gage Savage backed up Tebbs with 14 points while Luke Armstrong and Landon Barney added 10 apiece.

In its other game of the week, Cedar had a similar offensive shootout in its rematch with

Desert Hills on Jan. 30, but came out on the short end of a 79-75 final score to fall to 6-4 in Region 9 play, 12-6 overall. Savage led four players in double figures with 22 points and Zab Santana added 18 for the Reds.

Across town, the Canyon View Falcons put an end to an eight-game Region 9 losing streak with a 68-58 home win over Snow Canyon on Jan. 28. CV trailed by four after the first quarter, but outscored the Warriors 19-7 in the second to take a 30-22 lead at the half. They would secure the win with a 25-point fourth quarter.

Canyon View also got to the free-throw line early and often, making 25 of 31 for the game, while the Warriors made 11 of 12.

Jaxon Jorgensen led the Falcons in the win with 19 points, Cody Spencer added 17 and Trevor Farrow chipped in with 15 to offset a 28-point, 12-rebound effort from Snow Canyon center Lyman Simmons.

The Falcons just missed a second straight win for the week, dropping a 58-56 overtime game to Hurricane on Jan. 30 to fall to 1-9 in Region 9 play. The visiting Tigers led 27-18 at the half, but Canyon View rallied to a 50-50 tie at the end of regulation.

Jorgensen matched his outing against Snow Canyon with 19 points and Farrow added 16 for CV.

In the 2A ranks, the Parowan Rams couldn't hold an eight-point halftime lead and fell 46-40 on the road at Kanab on Jan. 31. The host Cowboys – the top-ranked 2A team in the RPI – were able to tie the game after three quarters, then held on for the win to improve to 17-1 on the season.

Max Topham led Parowan (3-3 Region 18, 12-6 overall, No. 2 in RPI) with 19 points in the loss.

Dixie

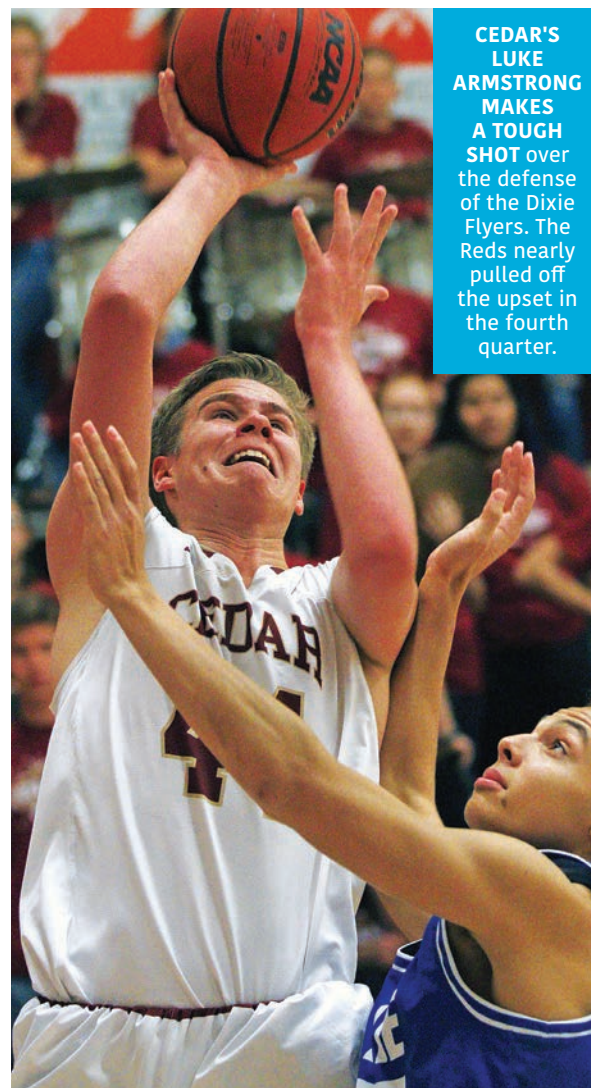
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Dixie – Rich 4, Finlinson 17, Bennett 16, Lemke 8, Matthews 4, Schultz 12, Simmons 2, Forsey 6. Totals 24 13-20 69. 3-pointers – Finlinson 3, Bennett 2, Schultz 3.

Cedar – Savage 14, Tebbs 17, Barney 10, Santana 9, Armstrong 10. Totals 22 10-14 60. 3-pointers – Savage 1, Tebbs 5.



CEDAR'S LUKE ARMSTRONG MAKES A TOUGH SHOT over the defense of the Dixie Flyers. The Reds nearly pulled off the upset in the fourth quarter.

COREY BAUMGARTNER



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S CODY SPENCER (17 PTS.) prepares to drive to the basket and help the Falcons overcome the Warriors from Snow Canyon.

T-Birds claim home victory despite late Bengal charge

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — After a tough loss on Thursday night, the Thunderbird men's basketball team bounced back with a strong effort against the Idaho State Bengals to claim a 80-75 victory at home.

Southern Utah is now 13-8 on the season, and 6-4 in Big Sky Conference play.

The Bengals started the contest off on the right foot, building an early 9-4 advantage. ISU continued to hold the lead and went up by as many as six with 10:46 to play.

As the half rolled on, the T-Birds started to claw back. SUU went on a 7-0 run to take a five point lead with 4:30 to play in the opening 20 minutes.

The Thunderbirds were able to close the opening frame on an 8-0 run to take a 42-31 lead into the locker room.

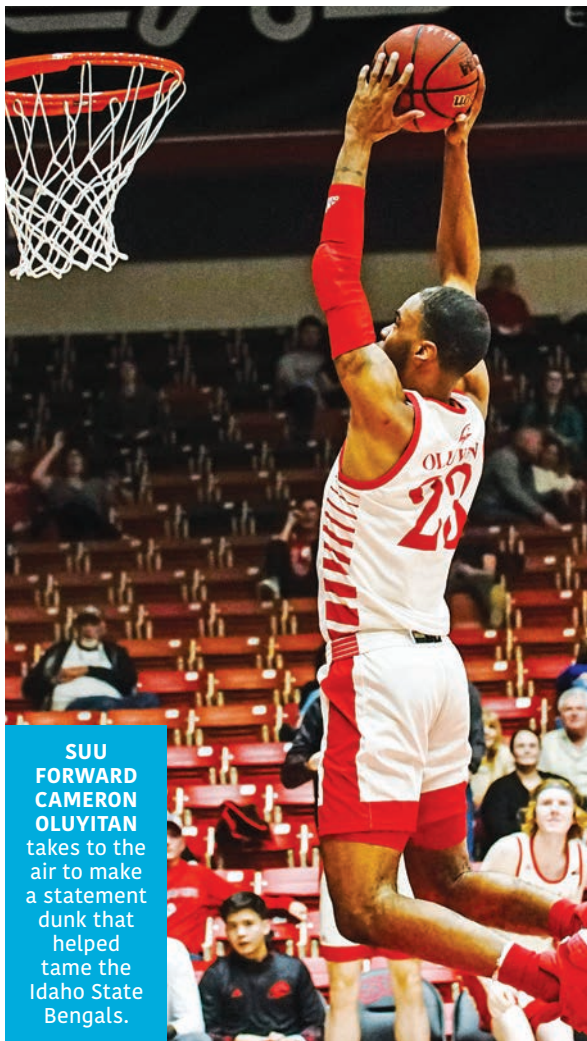
In the second half, Southern Utah got hot, and built their lead to 18 points with just over eight minutes to play.

The Bengals would not go silently into the night, however, as they cut the T-Bird lead all the way down to three points with just over a minute to play.

"We kind of relaxed a little bit," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "But it was good, we get to work on some situations from the last minute. ... There were some positives we got from that becoming a game."

In that final minute, the T-Birds were able to make the right plays, including a fast break dunk by Cameron Oluyitan, to seal the contest and pick up the conference victory.

"We knew we had to get this one after letting the one on Thursday slip," Oluyitan said. "Like we always talk about, we just need to string these along. We



SUU FORWARD CAMERON OLUYITAN takes to the air to make a statement dunk that helped tame the Idaho State Bengals.

COURTESY OF SUU

know we're going to come out hard the game after we lose, so we've just got to keep this streak going."

Oluyitan led the scoring charge for the T-Birds all night, scoring 23 points. He finished with four makes from behind the three-point line and 5-of-5 from the free throw line.

Harrison Butler finished the contest with 12 points and 11 rebounds, securing a double-double.

Maizen Fausett finished with 10 points and seven rebounds.

The T-Birds shot 50 percent on the night, going 29-for-58 over the 40 minutes.

"We knew we had to get this one after letting the one on Thursday slip"

» **Cameron Oluyitan**

Southern Utah held a 10-3 advantage in fast break points over Idaho State.

The Thunderbirds allowed 26 points in the paint in the opening half, but put the clamps down in the second to only allow 12 more.

The home team also finished 17-of-19 from the free throw line.

Malik Porter finished with 21 points to lead the Bengals in scoring.

Southern Utah will continue their home stand tomorrow, as they play host to the Northern Colorado Bears (February 6) and the Portland State Vikings (February 8).

Lady T-Birds downed by Bengals in Pocatello

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

POCATELLO, Idaho — The Southern Utah women's basketball team dropped a road matchup against Idaho State Saturday afternoon 54-73.

Rebecca Cardenas was the leading scorer for the T-Birds with 13 points. She went 10-for-10 from the free throw line and had three rebounds. Ashley Larsen had 12 points and five rebounds and Shalyn Fano had 10 points, six rebounds, and three steals.

As a team the Thunderbirds could never quite get things going on the floor, shooting just 31.3 percent and they were out-rebounded by the Bengals 29-39.

Southern Utah started the game with a 2-0 advantage as Cardenas knocked down two free throws that were awarded on an administrative technical foul against Idaho State. The lead didn't last long though as

the Bengals opened the game on a 10-0 run to take a quick 10-2 lead.

The Bengals fouled eight times in the first quarter giving the Thunderbirds 13 shots from the charity stripe, keeping them in the game as they scored just three buckets from the field.

It was all Idaho State from there though as they continued to build their lead, leading by 10 at the end of the first quarter and by 15 at halftime.

The Bengals continued to pile it on in the second half, leading by 22 at the end of the third quarter and by as much as 27 with 3:53 to go in the game. The Thunderbirds were able to close out the game on a 10-2 run to cut the deficit to 19 by the time the clock hit zero.

The Thunderbirds will be on the road again this week to take on Northern Colorado and Portland State.



REBECCA CARDENAS ATTEMPTS TO PREVENT her Bengal opponent from getting to rim in a tough loss for the Thunderbirds.

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Big Sky Scoreboard

SCORES

Mens Basketball

- 1/27** Southern Utah 73, Idaho 45
N. Arizona 69, Sac. St. 54
E. Wash. 89, N. Colorado 84, OT
- 1/30** Weber St. 75, Southern Utah 65
N. Colorado 83, Idaho St. 67
Portland St. 88, Montana 81
- 2/1** Southern Utah 80, Idaho St. 75
N. Arizona 77, Idaho 72
Montana 78, Montana St. 64
N. Colorado 70, Weber St. 52
E. Wash. 59, Sacramento St. 54

Womens Basketball

- 1/27** Idaho 71, Southern Utah 56
N. Colorado 63, E. Wash. 42
N. Arizona 85, Sac. St. 65
- 1/30** Southern Utah 87, Weber St. 71
Idaho St. 59, N. Colorado 39
Montana 62, Portland St. 55
- 2/1** Idaho St. 73, Southern Utah 54
N. Arizona 71, Idaho 70
N. Colorado 69, Weber St. 65
Montana St. 66, Montana 61, OT
Sacramento St. 74, E. Wash. 67

STANDINGS

Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
E. Washington	7-2	14-6
Montana	8-3	12-10
N. Colorado	7-3	14-7
N. Arizona	6-4	12-7
Southern Utah	6-4	13-8
Montana St.	5-5	11-10
Portland St.	5-6	11-12
Sacramento St.	4-6	11-8
Weber St.	4-7	8-14
Idaho St.	3-8	6-14
Idaho	1-8	5-15

Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	9-1	13-6
Idaho	7-2	12-6
N. Arizona	7-3	10-9
Portland St.	6-5	12-9
Montana	6-5	11-9
Idaho St.	6-5	10-10
N. Colorado	5-5	9-10
Southern Utah	4-6	10-9
Sacramento St.	4-6	6-13
E. Washington	1-8	2-16
Weber St.	1-10	3-17

THE CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS WRAPPED UP THEIR FINAL MATCH of the season with a win over Hurricane and will compete in the 4A Divisional meet this Friday.

CV wrestlers continuing to produce results

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View wrestling program continued to show its strength on the mat, from a recent Junior High tournament in Richfield to the conclusion of the Region 9 regular season at the high school level.

In the Junior High tournament that was held Jan. 24-25, Canyon View placed third as a team in 4A and eighth out of 35 teams that competed overall. Among 34 Falcon wrestlers entered at the event, 19 finished on the medals podium with two state champions.

Jaxten Bowler (67 pounds) and Marc Richardson (210) won titles. Among the other top-six placers in Richfield were:

- » Second place – Aidan Lake (55), Colt Rushton (165)
- » Third place – Julia Kay (70), Kolter Nicholes (73), Tate Killian (165)
- » Fourth place – Deegan Davies (93), Dane Lake (104), Tilisa Matakiano (170)
- » Fifth place – Ridger Benson (55), Cyler Leeds (76), Meletilini Matakiano (119), Jack Cavaliere (124), Jaxton Holyoak (135), Luke Langston (210)
- » Sixth place – Brant Blood (83), Dax Nicoll (90), Duncan Jones (96).

The Little League wrestling program will begin a new season that starts Feb. 17 at the Canyon View wrestling room.



THE CANYON VIEW JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING TEAM PLACED THIRD as a team in the 4A competition and 8th out of 35 teams overall.

Contact coach Dallas Lowry for more information.

The Canyon View High wrestling team wrapped up its Region 9 regular season Jan. 30 with a 45-36 victory over the Hurricane Tigers to finish with a 6-2 record. Next up is the 4A Divisional wrestling meet that happens Feb. 7 and 8 at Mountain Crest in Hyrum. The Cedar wrestling team will also compete

in that event.

Cole Lake was also named outstanding wrestler at the Sand Devil Classic. The Falcons also finished first at the Battle of the Braves in Bountiful two weeks ago.

The top eight wrestlers from each weight class earn spots at the 4A state wrestling meet that will happen Feb. 14 and 15 at the UCCU Center in Orem.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Hope, belief carry Cedar girls

As I made plans to take in the Cedar girls basketball team's road rematch at Desert Hills, there was a personal expectation based on three years of watching the Lady Reds play.

It would be a close game, but Cedar would win, I thought. There would be some lead changes – the Thunder came in as the No. 1 team in 4A, Cedar at No. 3 – but Cedar always seemed to find a way.

For most of the first half, there was a weird vibe circulating inside the Thunderdome. Desert Hills grabbed the game by the throat, going on a 19-3 run – nine points coming from senior Sydney Peisley – and headed to the locker room with a 17-point halftime lead.

The defending 4A state champions were on the ropes. I took to Twitter (@TommyZee81) and expressed a mix of shock and disbelief with the update.

"Can we call off the second half and just give @DHillsAthletics this win? They lead Cedar 38-21. This is painful," I wrote.

"Call off the second half. This is ugly," I tweeted to a colleague during the break.

Senior football and baseball player Tanner Esplin delivered me a message of hope.

"Just you wait. Cedar will come back," he said.

Former player Kaila Gleave, who knows a thing or two about her teammates from last year's championship season, backed him up.

"They like to make it fun to watch, Tommy. C'mon now, have some faith in my girls," she said.

Just before the second half began, I tweeted, "Let the torture commence."

When Peisley scored the opening basket of the third quarter less than a minute in, the Thunder lead was up to 19. If ESPN's BPI – a dumb, unnecessary invention in my opinion – were on this game, Desert Hills would have been given a 99 percent chance to win.

But Cedar knew the truth. They don't play basketball games on a computer.

"Mayci (Torgerson) would never allow it," Samantha Johnston would tweet to me after the game about my lament for the second half to not be played.

Here's where the comeback for the ages began.

Near the halfway point of the third quarter, the Thunder already had seven team fouls. When Torgerson hit a 3-pointer, the lead was down to 42-33.

She would strike again with a layup

and-1. The lead was down to seven.

When Torgerson hit another jumper, Desert Hills' 19-point lead was down to 44-38 after three quarters. The Thunder already had 10 team fouls and the tidal wave of red wasn't about to let up.

Japrix Weaver hit a 3-pointer to start the fourth and cut the lead to three. Johnston added another long-range splashdown, and the lead was 46-44.

When Weaver drilled another one from deep with 5 minutes, 55 seconds left, the 19-point Thunder lead had officially disappeared and the game was tied at 47. It took all of 10 minutes of game clock to pull it off, but the Lady Reds were far from done.

Shaylee Bundy would hit one of two from the free-throw line to momentarily put the Thunder back up by a point, but Torgerson came up with a steal, drove the length of the floor and converted the 3-point play to give Cedar a 50-48 lead, its first since late in the first quarter.

The Lady Reds would never trail again, and there were a few good



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

reasons why that happened.

» Torgerson scored 17 of her game-high 19 points in the second half.

» Denim Henkel only had three points, but she was a disruptive force under the basket and her only hoop of the night put the Lady Reds up 52-50 with about two minutes left.

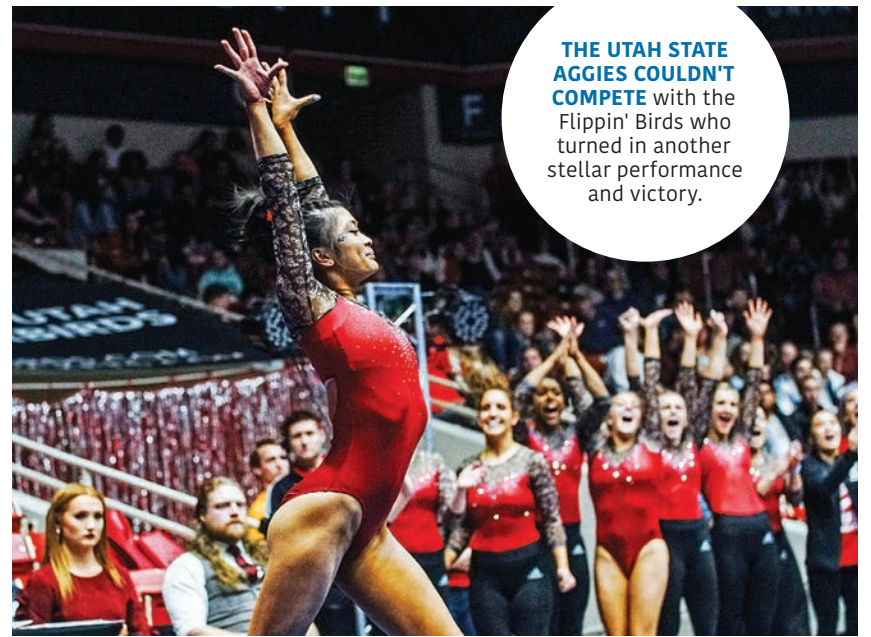
» Jaidi Willden had two points, did her usual strong work inside, and had to take care of a bloody nose in the second half.

Afterward, the 4A RPI position of the teams didn't change. Cedar is still No. 3 and Desert Hills is on top. A game like what we all saw last week screams for a third round in the 4A state finals later this month at Weber State.

Unless the final bracket doesn't agree – it will be released Feb. 15 – it's the only appropriate conclusion.

And ladies, I hope you'll forgive me for ever having a shred of doubt.

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



THE UTAH STATE AGGIES COULDN'T COMPETE with the Flippin' Birds who turned in another stellar performance and victory.

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Flippin' Birds post two career highs, defeat Aggies at home

by Tcaylor WHITSON

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — In a sea of red the Southern Utah gymnastics team topped the Utah State Aggies for their second home victory in a row. The Thunderbirds were awarded a 195.875, their second highest team score of the season, while USU posted a 195.175.

"Our gymnastics is beautiful and we have some of the most talented gymnasts in the country," said head coach Scotty Bauman. "It was so great to see Hannah Nipp and Rachel Smith be awarded those scores as they've been working so hard in the gym. But, we have some fixes to be made. I made some lineup changes tonight and I can't guarantee that's the reason for some of the out of character falls but it may have thrown the girls off and we will be heading back to our more usual lineup next week for the very talented Central Michigan."

Taking a sweep of the individual event awards, with the exception of all-around title, SUU's Rachel Smith was crowned vault champion, Becky Rozsa-Thompson earned the bars title, Shylen Murakami took home the beam award and Hannah Nipp tied the school record on floor giving her the floor title.

The Thunderbirds best and first rotation of the night was vault as

Smith set a career-high and tied for third in the school record book with her 9.900 routine. Stephanie Tervort followed Smith in scoring with a 9.850, which is a new season high for her. Morgan Alfaro also posted a 9.850. Madison McBride anchored the lineup, posting a 9.825. SUU totaled 49.225.

On floor the Thunderbirds saw a stand-out performance from Nipp as she scored a 9.950 – a career high which tied her for first in the school record book. Madison McBride earned a 9.875 followed by Karley McClain who posted a 9.850. Caitlin Kho fell in the middle of the pack for the T-Birds with a 9.800 while Madison Loomis scored a 9.450. All together the T-Birds posted a 48.925.

SUU was also awarded a 48.925 on bars as Rozsa-Thompson topped the scoreboard with a 9.875. Both Kho and Murakami hit a 9.850 routine. Hannah Nipp stuck a 9.825 and Karley McClain saved a 9.525.

Murakami had the best beam routine of the evening, earning a 9.875. Smith was next with a 9.825 followed by Autumn Jorgensen's 9.725. Nipp was awarded a 9.700 and McClain posted a 9.675. As a team, the T-Birds posted a 48.800.

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team is set to host Central Michigan this Friday, February 7, inside the America First Event Center.



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Read the descriptions of each kind of tooth and then label the tooth chart at right.

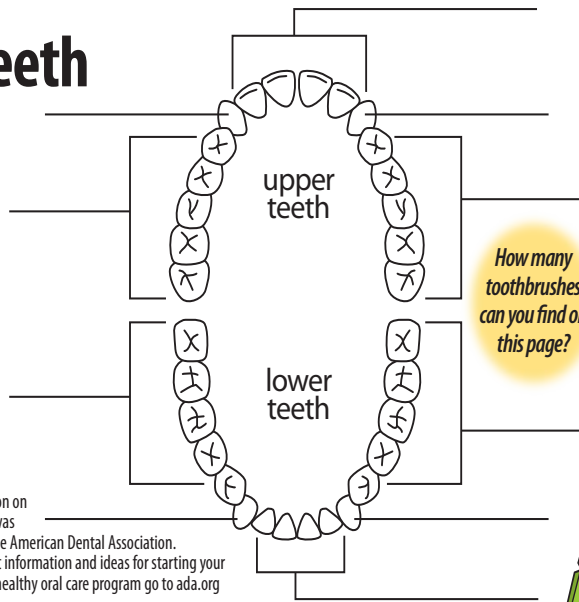


• **Incisors**—The teeth at the front of your mouth are called **incisors**. They have sharp edges to help you bite into food, like a pear.



• **Canines**—The really pointy teeth on either side of your incisors are called **canines** and they help to tear off food into bites, like meat.

• **Molars**—At the back, are your **molar** teeth. These big, bumpy teeth help you chew food before swallowing it.



How many toothbrushes can you find on this page?

Baby Teeth On Board

Some people think that cavities in baby teeth don't matter, because they'll be lost anyway. But that's not true.

Dental decay in baby teeth can negatively affect permanent teeth and lead to future dental problems.



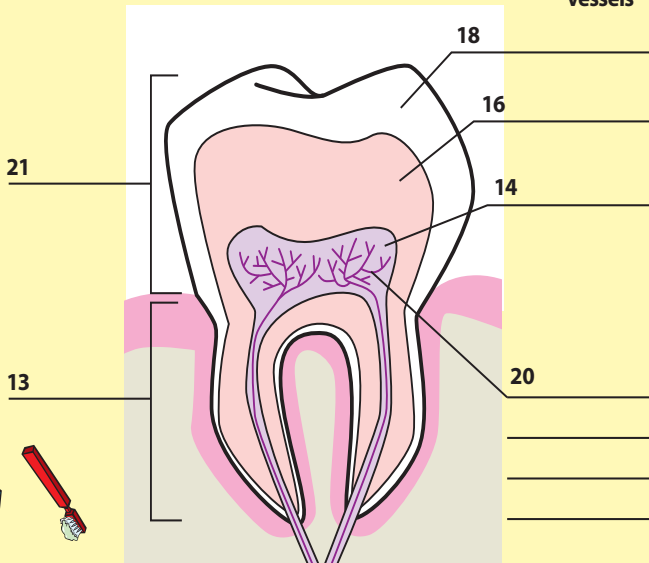
The information on today's page was provided by the American Dental Association. For more great information and ideas for starting your children on a healthy oral care program go to ada.org

Nothing But the Tooth

Teeth stay in the mouth because, like trees, they have roots that hold them in our jaws. Tooth roots are usually long and smooth. Front teeth usually have only one root. Back teeth can have as many as three.

- 17 - 4 = **root**
- 10 + 4 = **pulp**
- 18 + 3 = **crown**
- 9 + 9 = **enamel**
- 12 + 4 = **dentin**
- 11 + 9 = **nerves and blood vessels**

Do the math to complete this diagram of a tooth.



Why do we lose our baby teeth?

People get two sets of teeth because as you grow, your mouth gets bigger.

People only have two sets of teeth, so we have to do our best to look after them by brushing twice a day with toothpaste and avoiding sweet drinks and snacks.

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When will I get my permanent teeth?

Incisors:
6-8 years old

Canines:
9-12 years old

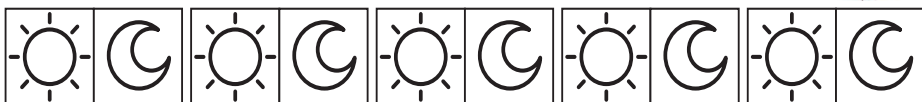
First molars:
9-11 years old

Second molars:
10-12 years old

A Great Smile Starts with Healthy Teeth

Healthy teeth give you a great smile and prevent painful problems. Use this chart to keep track of your brushing this week.

1. Find a brushing buddy at home.
2. Ask your buddy to color a sun in the correct box each time you brush your teeth in the morning and a moon each night. Can you earn both each day?



Note to Parents: An adult should brush and floss a child's teeth until he or she is at least 6 years old. By age 6 or 7, children should be able to brush their own teeth twice a day with adult supervision. Brush your own teeth with your children. Practice flossing together and stay healthy as a family!

Extra! Extra!

Healthy Search

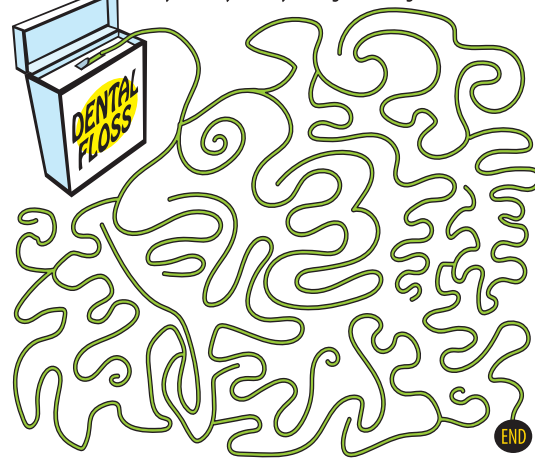
Look through today's newspaper to find:

- a big smile
- a healthy drink
- a healthy food
- a healthy person
- someone getting exercise

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you find your way through this tangle of dental floss?



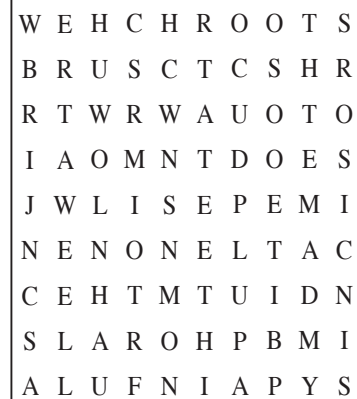
END

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- INCISORS
- CANINES
- PAINFUL
- DENTAL
- TEETH
- SMILE
- MOLAR
- MOUTH
- ROOTS
- CROWN
- ORAL
- JAWS
- PULP
- BITE
- CHEW

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Opposites



Select and clip a photo from today's paper and glue it to a piece of paper. Next to the photo, write five words that describe it. Next to each word write its antonym.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand and use antonyms.

Write On!

What's your opinion?

Send your story to:

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, February 13, 2020, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 10,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate and 5,000 cubic yards of Cover Material (Chips) at the Iron County Road Department yard in Cedar Valley. Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a and Type C of Table 405-1 page 213, for the chips, of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be the applicable parts of Section 301, Untreated Base Course and Section 405 Cover Material of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is owned by Iron County.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

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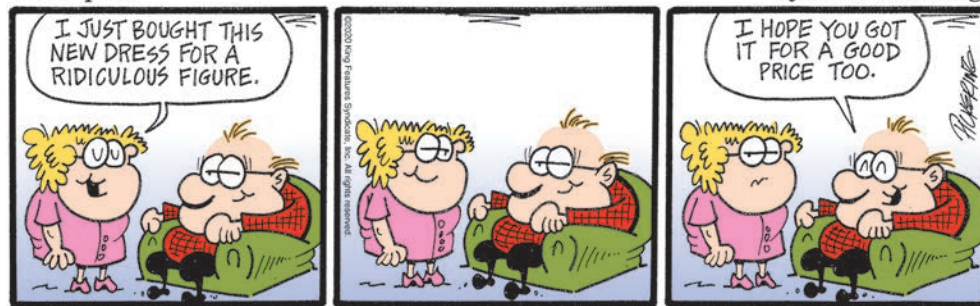
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by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

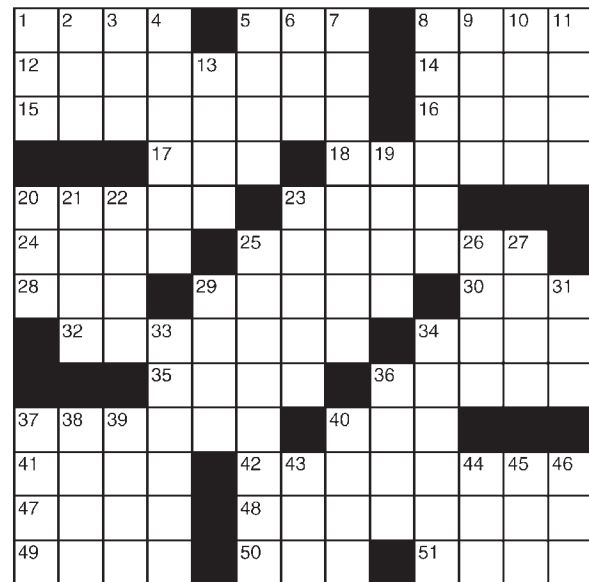


Differences: 1. Apron is longer. 2. Earflaps are removed. 3. Fence is shorter. 4. Door window is lower. 5. Footprint is missing. 6. Bow is added.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Move like molasses
- 5 High card
- 8 Judicial garment
- 12 Place for sports reporters
- 14 Vivacity
- 15 Aware
- 16 Flex
- 17 Do sums
- 18 Kindle downloads
- 20 Sew loosely
- 23 Liveliness, in music
- 24 Wheelbase terminus
- 25 Obama's old title



- 28 — de Janeiro
- 29 Hawaiian dances
- 30 Deity
- 32 Dakar's country
- 34 Salver
- 35 Bacchanalian blast
- 36 Yonder
- 37 Hallux, more commonly
- 40 That girl
- 41 "Superfood" berry
- 42 Mexican miss
- 47 Showroom

- sample
- 48 One of three rulers
- 49 Paradise
- 50 Tree fluid
- 51 Harmonization

DOWN

- 1 Wife of Saturn
- 2 Raw rock
- 3 Buddhist sect
- 4 Mansion and its surroundings
- 5 Sleeping
- 6 Opposed
- 7 Outer
- 8 Start the PC up again
- 9 Bread spread
- 10 Savings institution
- 11 Make — meet
- 13 Faction
- 19 Prejudice
- 20 Tavern
- 21 Line of symmetry
- 22 — gin fizz
- 23 Stop, at sea
- 25 Hints at
- 26 Shrek is one
- 27 Bellow
- 29 Medal earner

- 31 Coloring agent
- 33 Idea
- 34 Gas bill units
- 36 Commandment starter
- 37 Commanded
- 38 On the rocks
- 39 Chess or checkers
- 40 Use scissors
- 43 Historic time
- 44 Wall climber
- 45 Can metal
- 46 Joan of —

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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R	E	O	R	G	A	L	T	H	E	R	E
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D	O	G	O	A	S	L	T	H	U	L	S
R	O	R	S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S	E
B	A	S	T	E	B	R	I	O	S	E	S
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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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Trivia test

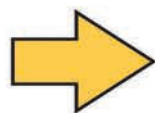
by Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE: Which novel introduced the character of Lisbeth Salander?
- MOVIES: What was the name of Bill Murray's character in the 1984 "Ghostbusters" film?
- HISTORY: Roughly how many people migrated from drought-stricken Dust Bowl states in the United States in the 1930s?
- ENTERTAINMENT: What was the title of the first arcade video game?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which American humorist once observed, "In the spring, I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours"?
- MUSIC: Which 1980s movie featured the theme song "Don't You (Forget About Me)" by Simple Minds?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of Michael Knight's car on the series "Knight Rider"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country lies between India and China?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called "heliophobia"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the pound sign on a keyboard?

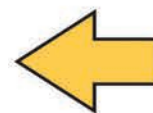
Trivia Test Answers:
1. "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo"; 2. Dr. Peter Venkman; 3. About 2.5 million; 4. Pong; 5. Mark Twain; 6. "The Breakfast Club"; 7. KITT (Knight Industries Two Thousand); 8. Nepal; 9. Fear of the sun; 10. Octothorpe

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#1 Most Modifiable Risk Factor for Preventing Dementia



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