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Fred C. Adams

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A tragic day for the Utah Shakespeare Festival

FESTIVAL FOUNDER FRED C. ADAMS PASSES AWAY AT AGE 89

from Donn **JERSEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"Wherever the bright sun of heaven shall shine, his honor and the greatness of his name shall be."

—William Shakespeare, *Henry VIII*

It is with deep sadness that the Utah Shakespeare Festival and Southern Utah University share the news that Fred C. Adams, founder of the Festival, passed away early February 6, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. The state's most prominent arts leader, Adams made a deep and lasting impact on everyone he met, and it is with a heavy heart that we say goodbye to our leader and friend. Words can't express our sorrow or grief at this time.

"Fred was a genius," said Governor Gary R. Herbert. "He truly was the visionary behind the Utah Shakespeare Festival, which is beloved by both our state and our nation. Fred was one of a kind, and he will be sorely missed. We join with all Utahns in expressing condolences to his family."

"Fred Adams was a visionary leader, one of a handful of great artistic geniuses that helped create the regional non-profit theatre movement," added Frank Mack, executive producer. "His invention of the Utah Shakespeare Festival is a great innovation that forever changed the destiny of the state of Utah, Cedar City, and the country. I got to know Fred not only as a mentor and an organizational leader, but as a friend who I'll miss profoundly. However, I'm dedicated, along with the entire Festival community, to preserving and advancing his legacy and vision. Our entire organization joins his family in mourning."

Adams founded the Utah Shakespeare Festival in 1961 with his late wife Barbara Gaddie Adams. Under his guidance, the Festival grew from a budget of \$1,000 and approximately 3,000 paid admissions in 1962 to an annual attendance today of approximately 100,000 and an annual budget of more than \$8 million.

The Festival is considered one of the most prestigious theatres in the United States and has received the Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre, an Emmy Award, and the Utah Best of State Award, among other accolades.

During the past years, Adams nurtured the Festival and arts in Utah in many ways. He directed all three plays the first season in 1962: *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Hamlet*, and *The Merchant of Venice*. He was also the main fundraiser, producer, and cheerleader of the fledgling company. He worked tirelessly to have the Festival's first permanent building constructed: the Adams Memorial Shakespeare Theatre, named for Thomas and Luella Adams (the parents of Utah philanthropist Grace Tanner, wife of Obert C. Tanner). The building was finished in 1977 and was the home of the Festival every summer through 2015.

He was also instrumental in building the Randall L. Jones Theatre in 1989, which later became the



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"The achievements he made during his lifetime are monumental...A great light has gone out."

» **Brian Vaughn, USF artistic director**

first building in the new Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, which was completed in 2016 and included three theatres: the Randall Theatre and the new Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre and Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre.

"Fred is the most creative, passionate and tireless person I have ever known," said Southern Utah University President Scott L. Wyatt. "In the Utah arts world he was without equal. No one has elevated the reputation of Southern Utah University and Cedar City more than him. Without doubt, he will remain in the hearts of thousands who knew him and countless others who were blessed by the art he created."

Adams was the consummate theatre professional. He was part teacher, part actor, part director, part producer, and a friend to all who worked with him. He spent much of his time crafting the future for the Festival as he met with artists and administrators to ensure the artistic integrity of the Festival's plays, educational offerings, and numerous peripheral activities. He was a mentor to many, including Brian Vaughn, who started at the Festival as a young actor and is now the Festival's artistic director.

"I'm struck with deep grief and sadness as I try to measure the impact of love and generosity he gave to the world," said Vaughn. "The achievements he made during his lifetime are monumental, and I am honored that I've been blessed to call him friend. A great light has gone out."

Adams retired from the leadership of the Festival in 2005. Since that time, he has kept active in a variety of activities, including directing, acting, fundraising, and coming to his office nearly every day. He sustained warm relationships with the entire staff and board and throughout the community.

Adams was a professor of theatre at SUU from 1959 to 1997 and was named professor emeritus upon his retirement from teaching. In addition to teaching SUU students, he was a mentor to countless theatre artists and administrators throughout the world.

Adams is the recipient of the prestigious SUU Presidential Medallion of Service (2019), Shakespeare Theatre Association Lifetime Achievement Award (2015), Burbage Award for Lifetime Service to the International Shakespeare Community (2010), the Utah National Guard Bronze Minuteman Award (2010), the Governor's Award from the Utah Humanities Council (2010), the Pioneer of Progress Award for the Days of '47 in Salt Lake City (2005), the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award (2003), the Utah Theatre Association's Lifetime Service Award (2000), an honorary doctorate degree from Southern Utah University (1999), the Institute of Outdoor Drama's Mark R. Sumner Award (1998), Brigham Young University's Distinguished Service Award (1995), Geneva Steel's Modern Pioneer Award (1994), the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce Arts Contribution Award (1992), Southern Utah University's Outstanding Alumni Award (1991), the Citizen Meritorious Service Award from the American Parks and Recreation Society (1991), Utah Business Magazine's Outstanding Business Leader recognition (1989), the First Annual Governor's Award in the Arts (1989), and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Brigham Young University (1984 and 1987). He was also honored to carry the Olympic flame in Cedar City during the 2002 Winter Olympic Torch Relay.

Adams was born in Cedar City, Utah on

ADAMS

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January 30, 1931 to Paul Monroe Adams and Louise Cruikshank Adams and moved with his family to Delta, Utah, where he graduated from Delta High School. He served in the United States Army (NSA) during the Korean War from 1952 to 1954, stationed in Washington, D.C., and fulfilled a three-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Finland from 1955 to 1957.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University in theatre arts and Russian. He did his pre-doctoral studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Utah. The author of many articles appearing in several professional magazines, he was a favorite lecturer for educational institutions and professional organizations throughout the United States and Europe. He also helped create and establish the Shakespeare Theatre Association, a professional association of Shakespeare theatres.

“We are deeply saddened at the passing of Fred Adams, our founder, mentor, and friend,” said Jeff Larsen, Festival board of governors chair. “His inspiration and contribution to the performing arts is irreplaceable, and his presence at the Utah Shakespeare Festival will be greatly missed.”

“Fred Adams is a true hero, not only to me personally but to the state of Utah as a whole,” added Evan J Vickers, Utah Senate majority leader. “He has done the work of ten men and managed to accomplish it in just one lifetime. We are all

indebted to him for the amazing things he has done for us. He will truly be missed, but his memory and legacy will last forever.”

Adams was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Barbara; and his sister, Martha Henstrom. He is survived by his brother, James; four children, Dorcas (Gene) Woodward, Glynis (Alan) Neves, Addison (Dana) Adams, and Josh (Jamie) Adams; fourteen grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many cousins and friends.

The family has not yet announced funeral plans. A celebration of his life will be scheduled for sometime in the near future.

Adams wishes were that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

FRED AND HIS WIFE, BARBARA GADDIE ADAMS in the then-new Adams Memorial Shakespearean Theatre.



FRED ON THE HISTORIC STAGE of the Adams Memorial Shakespearean Theatre.

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OPINION

The precarious price of patriotism

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Mitt Romney is a realist; he knew what was coming when he cast his vote – the lone Republican vote – against Pres. Trump on one of the two articles of impeachment.

What he didn't realize was how many Americans would praise him as a true American patriot for studying the evidence and voting his conscience over party politics.

For myself, I have no skin in the game. As I have written before, I opposed the whole idea of impeachment as a waste of time. The American people claim they want results, not bickering, and the impeachment inquiry bolstered the idea that the two political parties enjoy taking potshots at each other.

I also would have voted for acquittal – not because Pres. Trump did nothing wrong but solely because I don't think his actions, however obnoxious and damaging to the U.S., merited removing him from office. The voters will have that opportunity later this year.

But I have to admire Mitt Romney for his political courage and I am outraged by the demeaning comments and viciousness leveled against him.

In the first place, the argument that his vote could lead to Pres. Trump punishing Utahns by reducing federal funds and Utah projects should make every voter ask this simple question: How can you support a President – any President – who would harm a state's population because a sole elected official “ticked him off” and questioned one of his actions? Trump is not a Fuhrer and

be absolved from rape by saying “I may have raped a woman, but as a Republican (or Democrat) you must support one of your own.” It can also be noted that Pres. Trump failed to win a majority of Utah votes in the 2016 election, giving Romney even more room to vote his conscience.

And how can you support a President who questions Mitt Romney's faith? And even if, like me, you opposed impeachment, how can you support a president who said he didn't believe Nancy Pelosi ever prayed to God? Trump was a reality television host, not an evaluator of people's private spiritual beliefs!

In the end, I applaud Romney's answer to a question on a show that he would face constituents who disagreed with his vote. He responded that he could take solace in looking at the faces of his wife and children who didn't expect him to abandon his oath to God to do what he thought was the right thing.

A review of Romney's Senate votes shows that his supports Donald Trump's views about 80% of the time. Any Republican who believes Mitt should be hung by his thumbs for not supporting Trump 100% of the time is a buffoon who knows nothing about real patriotism.

As a registered Republican, I look forward to voting for Mitt in his next election.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

he was elected President of fifty states, not just the states that voted for him. Holding back money and punishing Utah taxpayers would say more about Trump, not Mitt Romney!

As for the idea expressed by Kaysville Mayor Katie Witt, Rep. Kim Coleman, and Rep. Phil Lyman that Romney is not representative of the majority of Utah voters, the task of a senator or representative is not to walk lockstep with any President. Otherwise, a president could

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.”

» Abraham Lincoln



OPINION

To the Editor**Letter to the Unknown Valentine**

I don't know who you are or where you are, but I know that you are. I know that you are out there. I know that you are out there searching for me...perhaps even ready to give up on me; on us. I understand. It's not like I haven't experienced rejection and wanted to give up. It's not like I haven't tried and failed to find someone or had success in the realms of romance. I've made good and bad choices. I feel like I've failed so many times that there's nothing to be afraid of anymore. And when I haven't dated someone it's not because I think I'm better than they are, or that they're not as good as I am. It's because my heart says they aren't you.

Yes, I've also found, dated and fell in and out of love with a few "Not You" people in my life. I thought they were you, and hoped they were you, but here I am still without you. Even though each one of them both blessed and broke my heart, along with their hearts, they still made me a better person for when I get the opportunity to both bless you and be blessed by your heart.

I know that dating has become more of a difficult chore than an exciting choice. I've been on blind dates, bad dates and dates that I wish I could experience again because they were some of the best dates of my life. There are some dates I wish I could go back and fix, make up and/or make things right. I'll do whatever it takes for you and for us.

Someday, you will be my best, last choice. I don't know when that day will be. Until then I will do everything to deserve you and when we are together I will do everything I can to continue to earn your heart, your trust and your love. I want to go where you go and if I can't, I'll find a way for you to take a part of me with you.

Everybody has their view of what real love is, whether it's from Deity or Disney or both. One thing I know for sure is that someday I will find you, or maybe you will find me. I just hope you'll forgive me for taking so long to get to you. I hope you'll see the direction of my heart more than the imperfections. I am not perfect, but I'll be pretty dang close with you in my life.

I have to go now. Please know that I will not just be waiting for you. I will be working on me while I am watching, searching for you. I hope I will recognize you and you will recognize me. Until then, I love you.

Tristan Erasmus

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From the Editor**TO V OR NOT TO V**

Whether you're going to celebrate Valentine's Day this Friday or not, and whatever the reasons you're going to V or not to V, I hope you will have a good, safe and fun time. Should we cross paths with a Veliever, or Non-Veliever, may we be sensitive to each other's celebrations, or lack thereof; whatever side of the chocolate heart we're on.

That being said, Valentine's Day is not the only, or even the best, time to express love. This is a big world with plenty of room and need for daily love. Not necessarily the romantic kind, but the kind, considerate and compassionate kind. Yes, holidays give us a chance (or excuse) to focus on certain attributes such as love, life, gratitude, exploration, freedom, faith, saints and spirits, to name only a few. However, I hope we won't wait until those specific days to express such important traditions as love, faith and gratitude. We need those every day, even if they don't come in a stocking, basket, oven, box or a vase.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

A CHANCE OF SNOW IN THE FORECAST LEADING INTO AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE WEEKEND. THE LIKELIEST CHANCE FOR SNOW OF SEVERAL INCHES HOLDS OFF UNTIL SUNDAY.



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**WEDNESDAY**

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WINDS: N 5**THURSDAY**

Partly Sunny

47°/20°PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 5-10**FRIDAY**

Chance of Snow

45°/27°PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 10-15**SATURDAY**

Chance of Snow

41°/22°PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: W 5-10**SUNDAY**

Snow Possible

43°/25°PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 10-15**MONDAY**

Partly Cloudy

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WINDS: N 10-20**TUESDAY**

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Utah Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We just completed our second week of the legislative session. We are a little behind on passing bills, but next week we will begin two-a-day floor times. This will more than double our time we spend on the floor and should lead to the passage (and failure) of more bills.

As many of you know by now, Fred Adams, founder of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, passed away this last week. We honored his memory with a moment of silence on the Senate floor. I am deeply saddened by this loss. Fred was a true hero, not only to me personally, but to the state of Utah as a whole. He has done the work of ten men in his one lifetime. We are all indebted for all that he has done for us. He will truly be missed, but his memory and legacy will last forever, in southern Utah and throughout the state.

Here are some of the highlights from Week 2 on Utah's Capitol Hill:

Budget

This week we passed our base budget bills. This entails passing nine base budget bills that correlate with the different appropriations subcommittees. These base budget bills are based on the previous year's budget for each subcommittee. By passing these bills during the second week of session we eliminate the possibility of a government shutdown. During the last week of the session we will pass the "bill of bills" that includes a complete budget for the year, including new funding for programs and other line items.

Here is a list of each of the base budget bills passed this week:

- » H.B. 1 Public Education Base Budget Amendments
- » H.B. 5 Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environmental Quality Base Budget
- » H.B. 6 Executive Offices and Criminal Justice Base Budget
- » H.B. 7 Social Services Base Budget Amendments
- » S.B. 1 Higher Education Base Budget
- » S.B. 4 Business, Economic Development and Labor Base Budget
- » S.B. 5 Retirement and Independent Entities Base Budget

- » S.B. 6 Infrastructure and General Government Base Budget
- » S.B. 7 National Guard, Veterans' Affairs, and Legislature Base Budget

Fetal Remains

There is nothing in Utah law that permits women who have experienced a miscarriage or abortion to request the fetal remains for burial or cremation. While some clinics do allow this practice, there is nothing in the law that would allow a woman to make this choice. S.B. 67 Disposition of Fetal Remains, 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 a misconception circulating that this bill would require women to choose to bury or cremate the aborted or lost child.

This bill simply gives women the option to choose to bury, cremate, or make no decision on the final disposition of the fetal remains. Nothing is required of parents if they wish for the healthcare facility to handle the final disposal. This bill passed in the Senate Health and Human Services Standing Committee and will soon be debated on the Senate floor.

Red Flag Bill Dropped

For the last three years we have seen red flag gun bills introduced in the Utah House of Representatives, only to stall out early in the process. Red flag gun laws allow family members and members of law enforcement to petition the courts to remove firearms from a person in crisis if they are a danger to themselves or others. This week the sponsor of this legislation for this year announced that he will likely not run the bill due to lack of support.

Statewide Rail

Currently, state public transit is largely focused on the Wasatch Front and is underutilized. S.B. 92 Statewide Comprehensive Rail Plan, requires the Department of Transportation to develop a statewide

comprehensive plan for public transit, freight, and any other use of fixed rail to fully and efficiently integrate all uses of rail within the state. The bill focuses on the need for a comprehensive plan, without specifying too many details. Some possibilities for a statewide plan could include high speed trains from St. George to Salt Lake City, and double tracking existing areas so trains could run every 15 minutes. If we want the public to use public transit, it needs to be frequent and reliable. This could also help move forward the "wheel and spoke" structure for the inland port.

Polygamy

Utah has some of the harshest bigamy laws in the United States. Our strict penalties for practicing plural marriage have resulted in unintended consequences, with some practitioners of polygamy not seeking legal help in cases of abuse. Our polygamy laws have not successfully prevented the practice of polygamy, but they have enabled abusers to oppress victims in a shadow society. S.B. 102 Marriage and Bigamy Amendments, seeks to remove the fear of government persecution for victims of abuse who practice polygamy by reducing the crime of bigamy from a third-degree felony to an infraction.

Recalling U.S. Senators

After Senator Mitt Romney announced his intention to vote to convict President Trump, I received several questions about the possibility of impeaching a U.S. Senator. You may have heard in the news that a representative in the State Legislature has a bill file open to create a process for impeaching a U.S. Senator. I want to take a minute to clear the air on this issue. As I have researched the issue and consulted with one of our legislative attorneys, I have learned that any provision for the recall of a U.S. Senator is unconstitutional. Alexander Hamilton wrote that a recall provision was included in a draft of the original Constitution, but was unanimously withdrawn during the Constitutional Convention. Three states have since attempted to include a recall provision but were unsuccessful during the ratification process. In addition, there was an attempt to include a recall provision with the 17th Amendment, but that was also unsuccessful. Finally, New Jersey attempted to include a recall provision, but when it was challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court it was declared unconstitutional.

I want to thank those of you who completed the survey I sent out this week, your responses were very insightful. I also want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your State Senator, it is truly an honor and a privilege. I hope you will reach out to me at evickers@le.utah.gov this session to share your thoughts.

Thanks,

Evan Vickers • Senate District 28



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

Carolyn McKinstry's message of love and reconciliation: Can a man love God and hate his brother?

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Carolyn Maull McKinstry discussed her experience growing up during the Civil Rights Movement at Southern Utah University's A.P.E.X Event last week. McKinstry is one of the survivors of the vicious bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama in 1963.

The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church had a primarily black congregation, it also served as a meeting place for civil rights leaders. A church for them was, "a shelter in the time of storm," stated McKinstry. The church was attacked on a Sunday morning, many were injured, and four young girls were killed; Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Denise McNair.

McKinstry came of age in the heat of the Civil Rights Movement, she recollects horrific events such as being blasted with firehoses and multiple injustices people of color experienced. Her grandmother, Lessie V. Burt, died at 54 years old. No hospitals in Birmingham would accept people of color as patients. She remembered sitting with her grandmother before she eventually passed away in the basement of a hospital that permitted her to stay.

Many young people marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., McKinstry included, as they bravely challenged the intolerance they faced. McKinstry recollects speeches by Dr. King, and powerful statements by the leader; "We must maintain the dignity of nonviolence." During these marches McKinstry held a sign that stated "Can a man love God and hate his brother?" You cannot claim to love



CAROLYN MCKINSTRY MARCHED WITH DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. and survived the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. She continues to carry the torch of unity and love towards God and all of humanity.

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI



God, yet hate another.

McKinstry is the granddaughter of a reverend and through her trav-



els with him she found a love for the communities she encountered. To this day, she remains involved with the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. McKinstry closed the event with a thoughtful inquiry; "Keep in mind, what happens when we hate? More importantly what happens when we love?" Her message of love and reconciliation echoed powerfully throughout SUU's Great Hall.

“...what happens when we hate? More importantly what happens when we love?”

» Carolyn McKinstry

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.

February 3

KONG H NGUYEN
WEST VALLEY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog
(x2), DRUG - Poss
C/S Marijuana/
Spice, DRUG
- Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia,
Open Container
in Veh

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Speeding - Too
Fast for Conditions

February 4

ANGELA MCDUFFIE
AMERICAN FORK, UT

February 5

JACOB SANTANA
BAKERSFIELD, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice,
Right of Way -
Stop or Yield Sign

ALEXIS G LOZANA
SALINAS, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice

JOSEPH M SANDOVAL
WEST COVINA, CA
DRUG - Poss/Use
of C/S

PATRICIA J DECKER
MAPLETON, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog
(x2), DRUG - Poss
Drug Paraphernalia

ALEX A LARSEN
PROVO, UT
DRUG - Knowingly
Produce/Disp/
Manufac C/S

DEVIN L WILKERSON
OREM, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog,
DRUG - Poss of
Drug Paraphernalia

REECE M BEHLING
CEDAR CITY, UT
Unlawful Sell to
Unauth Person

JAMES P BUCKMILLER
WALLINGFORD, CT
Intoxication,
Disorderly Conduct

RYAN M ESPINO
SAN CLEMENTE, CA
Intoxication,
Disorderly Conduct

CODY SIMS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of
Drug Parapherna-
lia, Fugitives From
Justice

DANA K WHITE
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog
(x2), DRUG - Poss
C/S Marijuana/
Spice, DRUG

THOMAS A WILLIAMS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Doing Business
Without A Lic (x2)

February 6

ALESSANDRIA DALTON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation
Violation

JOSPEH H GREENWOOD
BEAVER, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use
of C/S

JAMES J SMITH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault Against
Police/Military
Member, Assault
(x2), Assault By
Prisoner

TRENTON H BIGSOLDIER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Alcohol Restr DL,
Assault, Criminal
Mischief

TROY FISHER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Dangerous Animal
At Large

JERRY R HATCH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

ALESSANDRIA DALTON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

FEMALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Stolen
Property

February 7

LORI A BERTELSON
SALINA, UT
DUI-21 w/
Passengers under
18, Open Container
in VEH

PAULA M BEAN
LAS VEGAS, UT
DRUG - C/S Sched
I/II, DRUG - Poss
Drug Paraphernalia

WILLIE T DONOVAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss w/
Intent to Dist C/S

BRONSON H EDGERTON
DENVER, CO
Criminal Trespass

CHAD LAWRENCE
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia,
DRUG - C/S Sched
I/II

PATRICK O'HANLEY
VEVO, UT

Stalking, Criminal
Mischief, Reckless
Burning

February 8

JARED C ANDERSEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Wrong Plates
on Veh, Open
Container in Veh,
DUI of Alcohol w/
BAC at or over .08

ADAM J GREEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to Stop
at Command of
Police, Knowingly
Fail to Reg Sex
Offender

MICHAEL J COWLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole
Violation, Assault,
Driving On Denied

CALLISTA R KNOWLES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

SHAUNA A RAY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fraud Use of
Credit Card (x6)

February 9

ROSA ELIAS
PAROWAN, UT
Assault

BENJAMIN MENDENHALL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JOSE A RAZO-LOBOS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Intoxi-
cation, Drive on
Susp/Revoke DL,
Fail to Remain at
Accident - Damage
Only

KYLE J REEVES
PAROWAN, UT
DUI of Alcohol w/
BAC at or over .08

STEVEN A ROESLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Illustration West

SUU ILLUSTRATORS ACCEPTED INTO NATIONALLY RENOWNED EXHIBITION

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Illustration West is an annual national competition with both professional and student categories. The show has existed for 58 years. For this particular show, there were approximately 1,100 entries in the show with close to 350 of those submissions being student entries. Southern Utah University (SUU) had seven students from the illustration program enter 30 pieces with 14 of their works accepted into the exhibition.

Hala Swearingen, Associate Professor of Illustration at SUU, shares, "The competition is stiff....our students compete against students from all the art programs and art schools in the country. Graduate students often enter the student portion of the competition. There were student works in the competition from the big art schools such as ArtCenter College of Design in California and Rhode Island School of Design. It is an impressive achievement for each one of our students and our program and shows that our illustration program is not only growing in quantity of students, but quality as well."

SUU students whose art was accepted are Olivia Braiker, Julie Crowell, Mary Ellen Draper, Francesca Gatti, Thomas Koch, Andrew Lee, and Chloe Tate. These students will have their work exhibited in the online gallery, as well as displayed in the physical exhibition at Los Angeles Academy of Figurative Art in February. The show runs now through February 29, 2020.

Mary Ellen Draper, senior Illustration major from Hinckley, Utah, says, "As an illustrator, getting into this competition is very exhilarating and fulfilling. I feel validated as an artist by getting my art into this show. I don't know a single artist who doesn't want their art to be seen and recognized; that is what this show has done for me. It's wonderful to know that the art I dream up and make is appealing to more people

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MAGPIE by
Mary Ellen
Draper



ICAMA presents sweetheart of a concert for Valentine's Day

from Jim **HOWELLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cosy Sheridan, a legend on the national and Utah folk music scene, will perform two sets beginning at 7:00PM, Friday, February 14, at the Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, in Cedar City. Cosy Sheridan has been called "one of the era's finest and most thoughtful songwriters." She plays a percussive bluesy guitar style backed by the strong rhythms and harmonies of her bass player Charlie Koch.

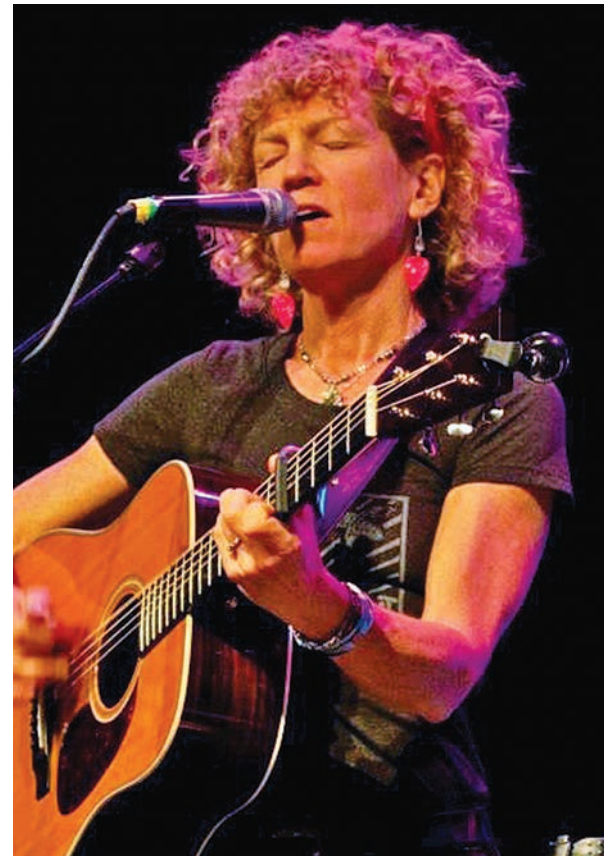
"Cosy writes intelligent and clever lyrics with stickable melodies," said Sing Out Magazine. She first appeared on the national folk scene in 1992 when she won the songwriting contests at The Kerrville Folk Festival and the Telluride Bluegrass Festival. She has been on the road ever since, playing clubs, concert halls and coffeehouses across the country. "You can't make it into double digits, and continue touring for twenty or so years, unless you know what you're doing, and do it well," said The Chicago Examiner.

Cosy continues to be one of the most prolific songwriters on the folk scene. My Fence & My Neighbor hit # 4 on folk radio in 2018. Her release Pretty Bird was among Sing Out Magazine's Great CDs of 2014. She has played at Carnegie Hall, The Cowgirl Hall of Fame and on the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

She teaches classes in songwriting, performance and guitar at workshops and adult music camps across the country. She is the director of Moab Folk Camp in Moab, Utah. A former resident of Moab, she now lives in the Boston area with her husband and bass player, Charlie Koch.

Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

COSY SHERIDAN, ACCOMPANIED BY HER BASS PLAYER AND HUSBAND CHARLIE KOCH, is one of the most prolific songwriters on the folk scene.



COURTESY ICAMA

Stuff for the soul, if not always the wallet

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

A few weeks ago I wondered out loud on this page what the future held for our SUU music graduates. I admire so much my hard-working colleagues who teach these young people to be the next generation of master teachers and acclaimed performers. The standards by which they teach are very high, and those students who respond receive a very excellent education indeed. But the fact remains that the competition for music teaching jobs is great and the competition for professional performers is even tougher.

To be sure, there are students who begin work upon graduation and are immediate contributors to their communities. Think of Alex Beyers and Holly Barrick, who are favorite teachers at Canyon View High School. Many other students have been accepted in competitive graduate programs and are studying and teaching in campuses more far-flung.

But here is the point I wish to make. Music education doesn't have to be a money-making proposition to be of value. The military academies, the ivy league schools, all have bands and choirs of the highest caliber and those participants will not make their livings in music. These institutions seem to think that such "artistic fluff" is still of worth in their curricula. Music feeds the soul, even if not the wallet.

I was reminded of this as I watched a lovely, accomplished flute player, Mallory, perform her

senior recital. A few years ago, when I was her assigned accompanist, she gave us in the department some bad moments when she said she was going to quit her music education and attend a technical school. We felt bad, because she was a very good musician and we felt she had much to offer the music world.

One happy day, she said she loved her flute too much to give it up and would be continuing after all. She pursued her excellent class work, worked one summer in Nauvoo, and is ready to graduate. When I asked her recently what came next for her, she said she was going to attend cosmetology school now and have a guaranteed profession that would pay the rent and buy groceries.

Then her eyes lit up as she said "But now I can audition for community orchestras and ensembles, and maybe have a young student or two. I have the skills and credentials necessary to be accepted by organizations that will let me do what I love to do without the anxiety of job insecurity. I can work during the day and, literally, play in the evening."

Many of her peers will find jobs in the music arena. Some will change professions altogether. But I repeat, music education doesn't have to result in a money-making position. We are making musicians who will play in small jazz groups, local patriotic bands, and community theater pit orchestras. Everybody wins in that case--the player and the audience. I hugged a beautiful Mallory in her pink formal gown, and she said, "This was so much fun. I love this." Me, too.



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THE CHILDREN'S JUBILEE IS A FAVORITE ANNUAL TRADITION for families to enjoy fun, educational activities and great music performed by the Orchestra of Southern Utah.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah gallops into a western themed children's jubilee

by **Tanisa CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Make sure to grab your cowboy hats and boots for a fun activity filled this Saturday afternoon. The Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) is performing a concert for the Children's Jubilee which will take place on February 15th at 1 pm. The Wild West event will take place at the Heritage Center (105 N 100 E), located behind Lin's.

Once a year, OSU puts on a very special concert that is unique and open for all ages. A concert, that is

designed for families, with a special focus on children getting to experience music and hands on music, art and science activities. This year's theme is the Wild West and cowboys and cowgirls of all ages are invited to attend.

The Children's Jubilee will open at 1 pm with hands on activities throughout the lobby. From a fun western themed photo booth to booths designed



for hands on learning. There will be instruments for children to try and animals to see, along with gold mining, and a variety of other fun activities designed for families to enjoy.

At 2 pm, the concert hall doors will open for a short concert put on by OSU. Adam Lambert will direct this concert and will conduct Aaron Copland's Rodeo and Cowboy Overture by John Williams. These

pieces really capture the Western essence of music, with wide intervals, brassy tones, and some great "Hoe-Down" sections that will have audiences tapping their feet and clapping along with the music.

The event doesn't end after the concert, as booths and activities will continue afterwards. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children; families can also get a free ticket if they bring in 3 cans of food to donate. Babies are welcome for this concert and have free admittance. To purchase tickets online and for more information go to www.myosu.org.

ILLUSTRATION

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than just myself?"

Draper had a piece that made it into the exhibition last year as well. Of her process as an artist, she shares, "Inspiration and motivation come from things I see on the street, tv, or just from my imagination. Once I have an idea that really drives me I get to making that art, whether it's made traditionally on paper or digitally on a computer. This particular piece in the show was one I had started a year before but soon lost interest because it wasn't right... yet. Later, I was inspired by some art I had seen that seemed to fill in the missing puzzle pieces of inspiration for my unfinished piece. So I remade it into what it is, and now it's in a show in Los Angeles."

Congratulations to these amazing students for their hard work and dedication to their art! It is a true accomplishment to make it into this prestigious exhibition. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, visit www.suu.edu/pva.

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SUU and DSU team up for Piano Pedagogy Conference

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Southern Utah University and Dixie State University are teaming up to hold the Southern Utah Piano Pedagogy Conference on Saturday, February 22, 2020 at Dixie State University. Workshops begin at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day until 6 p.m. Registration is \$25 and is free for high school and college students.

Kevin Olson, composer and featured presenter, says, "It is an honor to be invited to this conference. These events are so important to the music teaching community, since most of our interactions are with students and the opportunities to learn from our colleagues don't happen often. I'm impressed with the

work Dr. Bohnenstengel and his team have put into organizing this conference. I hope it becomes a treasured tradition in the southern Utah piano teaching community."

This conference will highlight different issues that piano teachers are facing in the industry. These topics include effective practice and performance, remote teaching, fundamentals, improvisation, injuries, and prevention. Along with inspired workshops, this conference offers a recital featuring piano students from the area and other special performances. The recital is part of the DSU All-Steinway Series.

Mark Gubler, local piano teacher,

shares, "Great teachers are always growing and evolving. When we can successfully convey our excitement for teaching and learning in our

“**These events are so important to the music teaching community**”

» **Kevin Olson, composer**



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lessons with our students, they will grow in their motivation and love for music. This conference is an amazing opportunity to learn new ideas and approaches from successful piano teachers coming from all over the state! Each presenter is an expert in their chosen topic, and I'm so excited to learn from each of them. I hope

teachers from around the southern Utah community will take full advantage of this conference. Our students deserve the best we can give them."

For more information and to register for the conference, please visit <https://www.suu.edu/pva/music/pianopedagogyconference.html>.

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SUU Comic-Con

FLAUNTS FICTIONAL FAVS

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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Southern Utah University held its 4th annual Comic-Con last Saturday evening. The event was jam-packed with fictional favorites from film, literature, television and more. SUU's Comic-Con featured a variety of events, including: create your own comic, button making, quizzes, a viewing of *The Bachelor*, a Smash Bros Tournament, super hero training, a professor's panel, a YuGiOh Tournament, a Cosplay contest, and an art contest.

In addition to these exciting events several heroic student groups set up booths. SUU's Animal Ambassadors came with snakes and iguanas to show the crowd. Origins Family Fitness provided a demonstration on how to fall without hurting yourself along with some super hero training basics. A variety of trivia games, table top games, and video games were also available to play and many visitors came decked out in fantastical costumes. SUU's Comic-Con was an entertaining event for the entire family. Be sure to be there next year!



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI



No flowers for Valentine's Day

by Danielle & Danny STELE

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Growing up, Valentine's Day was never a huge deal for me. Of course, I remember in grade school exchanging Valentine cards with classmates while we gobbled those little candy hearts, all of us innocently giggling at the romantic, rather suggestive messages on each, like "Kiss Me" or simply "Yes."

In high school, my boyfriend had flowers delivered to me, and I to him, while class was in session, so all our friends, and jealous non-friends as well, could see an additional public demonstration of our affinity for one another.

But when I became a young adult, dating a variety of forms of men, I found myself searching for the "one" who could bring some meaning, for me, to Valentine's Day. Instead, however, it seemed my experiences, more peculiar than not, only brought on "a whole new meaning" to the holiday. In fact, they inspired a whole new name for the 14th day of February. I and my co-worker, also a young woman cautiously playing the dating game, justifiably re-christened cupid's celebration, "Men Are Scum Day," and chose to protest the entire pomp-and-circumstance by not decorating our office with paper hearts and doilies!

Nevertheless, I quietly maintained my own idea, and hope, of what a true valentine would be for me. He would be my partner for this-thing-called-life. He would know me better than anyone else—sometimes maybe even better than I. He would be the person I would feel comfortable leaving as my proxy, to answer for me in my absence, assured of what my responses and opinions would be. He would often have similar, if not the same thoughts as I—that "finish my sentences for me" thing. And although I'd always thought it a corny phrase, I guess, in brief, he would be my soul mate.

Still, even after my female friend and I moved to different workplaces, we made sure to call or write on February 14th to wish each other a "Happy Men Are Scum Day!"

Eventually my prayers were literally answered, and my search ended when I met and married my husband, Danny. He is, indeed, the king of my heart, but guess what holiday was never, and is not a huge deal for him?

You guessed it, Men Are Scum—oops, I mean—Valentine's Day. Danny requires big, red reminders on the calendar of the upcoming event. And, then, instead of asking a sister or another female for gift suggestions, he still makes the common, horrific mistake committed only by males: he asks me, "Honey, what do you want me to get you for Valentine's Day?"

On Valentine's Day of our sixth year of marriage, I awoke, not expecting, nor really wanting any manifestations from Danny acknowledging the holiday or its intent. This particular year, February 14th fell on a Sunday, and as I readied myself for church, I couldn't help noticing, again, in our large, closet mirrors, my post-partum figure. Our youngest child was eight months at the time, and I was overweight. OK, who am I kidding? Years later, I'm still not near my ideal weight! Anyhow, in that moment of disappointment with my figure, my husband walked in the room. I had on a new dress—a spring fashion—that actually made me look a bit slimmer. May hair and make-up were done. As I stretched on the second leg of my stockings, my husband suddenly stopped, staring at me with a tender, but intense expression, as if he was seeing me for the first time. Before I could ask what was wrong, he spoke with a sincere wonder in his voice. He said, "Oh honey, you are so beautiful!" I dropped my arms, as if in surrender, giving up my most recent thoughts about my appearance. I said sincerely, "Thank you, honey." Then I thought to myself, "You know someone loves you when you can feel it across the room."

After our church service, Danny and I attended separate Sunday school classes. While in my class, I came across one paragraph within the lesson that particularly touched me. It spoke about how, man, with his limited intelligence, is not able to comprehend, at least in this life, the full magnitude of God and His plan, and how, therefore, we should not obsess or frustrate over what we don't or cannot know, but rather achieve three other accomplishments: seek to further develop oneself in light of the spiritual precepts we do know and understand; live the Christ-like life the Father urges us to live; and rejoice in our knowledge and ability to follow through on the Lord's teachings. I thought about the many

The Date Less Traveled

Dating is intimidating. Not to mention, some people seem more in love with the idea of being in love than learning how to attain and maintain love. They are ready to be rescued by, but not reciprocate, true love. They want to have love's fairytale ending but aren't willing to protect it from the daily dragons, demons and distractions.

Online dating can also be intimidating and frustrating. Lack of integrity through anonymity has made it easier for fellow fishes to feel rejected, dejected and ejected when someone doesn't reciprocate their feelings of friendship, or potential

homes when such a perfect checklist exists?

I believe this type of fishing is more about control than companionship. After so many broken promises and broken hearts, it's easy to believe that the safest route through the dating doldrums is perfection. We attempt to sail our relationships being dictated to and directed by our scars, not the stars. Yes, there are evil, careless pirates and piranhas out there, but there are also good, decent fish/sailors, who are worth bringing aboard and setting sail across the oceans of life with.

How do you evade pirates and piranhas? How do you tell a cuttlefish from a cuddle-fish? First, you don't need to find someone who perfectly fits every facet to have a fantastic friendship, relationship, and marriage. If you want things to be super, set aside the superfluous and seek for qualities that truly



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

romance. Do your best not to take negative responses, or non-responses, as rejection or a projection of your self-worth.

Unfortunately, there are also many people (men and women) online with vulgar and villainous intentions. Be wary, but not weary. There are still really good people out there, if you're willing to seek and find them. After all, there are plenty of fish in the sea, right? True, but those fish seem to be getting pretty picky. Many fish seem too quick to discredit and discard a potential catch. If one doesn't have a certain height, weight, hair-color, age, or distance, they are passed by without a second glance. If true love and happiness were based on these categories alone, then why are there so many broken hearts and broken

matter. Do they make you a better person? Do they make you laugh? Do they respect you on every level: Physically, Emotionally, Spiritually, Morally, Financially, Intellectually? Are they loyal? Can you trust them with your kids, pets, your dreams? Real love really conquers all and, contrary to popular belief, true love is not blind. It sees where someone has been but focuses more on where they're going and who they're becoming. When you find someone like that, reel them in and never let them go.

Until you find that person on your journey, don't stop believing or preparing. Let rejections and rebuffs buff out the dents in your confidence as you keep sailing, searching, casting and reeling. The next one could be the greatest catch of your life.

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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.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING - CENTENNIAL PARK ACTION COMMITTEE (CPAC) - 7 PM, Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main, Cedar City). Dr. Mark Miller will discuss his research and work with a women's advocacy group, the CPAC, a group of women from the community of Centennial Park on the Utah-Arizona border. Paula Mitchell will also be sharing an oral history project that she has been working on about the Old Spanish Trail. The presentation is part of the requirements for the grant received from the Utah Humanities/Utah Division of State History. The meeting is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

TORTELLINI DAY

A.P.E.X. - SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES PRESENTS: ENCIRCLE, 11:30 AM. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Encircle seeks to deepen and enrich the conversation among communities of faith and LGBTQ+ people. Encircle's programs and services meet people wherever they are in their lives with cultural competency and sensitivity, using community partnerships, best practices, and innovative techniques. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex



DEMOCRATIC MEET AND GREET - RANDY HOPKINS, 5:30 to 7 PM, Cedar City Library, West Room (303 N 100 E). Randy Hopkins has announced his candidacy to represent Utah's second congressional district.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

VALENTINE'S DAY

ORGAN DONOR DAY

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.

CALENDAR

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.



ICAMA CONCERT - COSY SHERIDAN, 7 PM, Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City) Cosy Sheridan, a legend on the national and Utah folk music scene, will perform two sets. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

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 online or contact Toadz (435) 867-8988 or text message Brooke Twitchell via Facebook messenger.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

GUMDROP DAY

DEMOCRATS BREAKFAST MEETING - 9 AM, Pastry Pub (86 W Center St., Cedar City)



RUBY'S INN 35TH WINTER FESTIVAL - FEB 15-17, 8 AM, Ruby's Inn (26 South Main St, Bryce Canyon City, UT 84764, (435) 834-5341. Winter is in full swing at Ruby's Inn, meaning it's time to pull out the ski's, grab a pair of ice skates or don some snowshoes, just in time for the 35th Annual Winter Festival. This family-friendly festival welcomes guests of all ages from all over. Favorite activities are returning like the kayaking clinic in the heated pool, snowshoeing tours, art classes, and dance instruction for all ages. Visitors can find the perfect way to spend their winter day whether they want to be outdoors in the sparkling snow, or warm and cozy inside the hotel. www.rubysinn.com

CEDAR CITY YEAR ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET - 10am - 1pm, EVERY Saturday rain or shine, in the parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Definitely worth stopping by for art work, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone and costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.

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

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.

WILD WEST CHILDREN'S JUBILEE - 1 PM, Heritage Center (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), The Orchestra of Southern Utah invites families and those still young at heart to come journey into the Wild West at the Children's Jubilee. The OSU presents an afternoon of wild west music, conducted by Adam Lambert, and family friendly fun with hands on activities including, art, music and science. \$5 per person, babies are free. One free admission with 3 cans of food for the Iron County Care and Share. Activities begin at 1 PM with the concert at 2 PM. Activities will continue afterwards. To purchase tickets online and for more information go to www.mysou.org.

LIZZIE'S HERITAGE INN 150TH ANNIVERSARY - 1 to 4 PM, (94 N 100 E, Parowan), Come decorate heart-shaped cookies with us in celebration of an historic 150 years! Bring family and friends to enjoy some delicious cookies and fun! Free and open to kids of all ages! Limited spots, please call 435-477-9005 to reserve a time slot!

LIVE MUSIC AT MIKE'S TAVERN - MURPHY AND THE GIANT, 9pm - 1am, Mike's Tavern (90 W Hoover Ave, Cedar City), cover charge \$10. Murphy & the Giant is a high energy 5 piece Irish inspired folk rock band with songs on social commentary, triumph, woe, friendship and celebration. Tickets are available on Eventbrite.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

ALMOND DAY

RUBY'S INN 35TH WINTER FESTIVAL - FEB 15-17, 8 AM, Ruby's Inn (26 South Main St, Bryce Canyon City, UT 84764, (435) 834-5341.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

PRESIDENTS' DAY

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS DAY

RUBY'S INN 35TH WINTER FESTIVAL - FEB 15-17, 8 AM, Ruby's Inn (26 South Main St, Bryce Canyon City, UT 84764, (435) 834-5341.

ANNUAL LINCOLN DAY DINNER - LIVESTOCK TRADITION - 5:30 PM, Cedar City Elks Lodge (111 E 200 N, Cedar City). Tickets are \$25 available at the USU Extension Office or by contacting a member of the Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival Board. Join for auction, raffle, delicious food and great company! Dinner will be served at 6:00 pm. For information call (435) 586-8132.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

DRINK (OR DON'T DRINK) WINE 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



PIANIST JASON HARDINK - GUEST ARTIST RECITAL, 7:30 PM, SUU Thorley Recital Hall, Music Building (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE and open to everyone. Enjoy pianist Jason Hardink from the Utah Symphony will be performing works by Franz Liszt and Charles Ives.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

CHOCOLATE MINT DAY

CEDAR READS - 6:30 PM, CEDAR CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY (303 N 100 E, Cedar City). Bring your art supplies and sketch local residents every Wednesday in celebration of Black History Month. This is not a "class" but a "session" where those who wish to develop or hone their drawing/sketching skills are invited to attend.

FEBRUARY 20

BIBLE STUDY - "PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT" - 1 PM Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E) This 4-week class entitled, "Joel and Obadiah: Spare Your People" is the first of three classes and will help you study God's grace, compassion, and abounding loving kindness as He calls you to return to Him with your whole heart. Training will begin on the 20th with Lesson 1 being discussed on the 27th. Precept Bible studies are non-denominational. The cost for the class workbook is \$9. Picked up from 12:30 to 1 PM on Feb 6, or Feb 13 at the library. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to sign up. www.precept.org.



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THE FOSTER'S MARKET FAMILY AND EMPLOYEES are proud to present their products to Enoch and Iron County.

Foster's finds home in Enoch

by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the city of Enoch, just north of Cedar City, there was a need. A much-needed need that the entire town had to have. But how to get this?

This was that the people of Enoch had no grocery store. To be able to purchase food and drink and household supplies was a chore almost an all-day event for some of the folks.

They would go into Cedar City, which is not a bad thing. Cedar City has many of the things that are needed in the grocery stores already there. Yet, for the citizens of Enoch, they needed more. They needed something close-by. A grocer of their very own to shop at.

The call went out and that call was answered by the Foster family.

The Fosters have been in the grocery business for some four generations, and was the idea of the Grandfather Al and LedaMae Foster, back in the 1950's. His idea was to begin a family-oriented grocery store and to give their customers the feeling of Family, Convenience, and Community.

It all started in Escalante, Utah until the business grew and expanded to other locations around Utah. Enoch is the fifth store along the way.

The Enoch Foster's Market is run by Neil Foster and his wife Susan, along with Jackie, Angel and her husband, and Bryant.

This reporter has to tell you when I walked into the market for the first time, I was expecting the typical gas station store, with all the typical burritos and Slurpee's, and all the rest of the fast food heated up by microwave.

This is not the case with Foster's. The first thing I heard myself say when I walked was "Wow! Definitely not a 7-11." The variety of food spans the with fresh vegetables, a meat section that is fresh every day, a deli, and they even have their own bakery, which by the way makes the best oatmeal raisin cookies I have ever tasted. And don't forget to fill up your gas tank at Foster's own gas station.

Foster's had their Grand Opening on the sixth of February with fanfare by the Canyon View High School Band who played our National Anthem, and other contemporary choices. Enoch dignitaries also were there. The Mayor of Enoch, Geoffrey Chesnut started the celebration off, as well as City Manager, Ron Dotson. It was a marvelous inauguration of the new store.

The mission of the store according to Neil Foster is to keep Granddad's idea going for this community. Foster's will always stand for Community, Convenience and Family. Neil said, "once you come into this store you are instantly considered Family." Enoch we have a gem. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. – 10 P.m. Pumps are open 24/7. Foster's is located at 4617 N. Minersville Hwy.



WITH FRESH PRODUCE, a deli and bakery, Foster's Market boasts more than just gas and goodies.

deep discussions Danny and I had had on this broad subject. Intending to later share this passage and how it affected me, with Danny, I made note of the page number.

When church was over and our family was walking out to the car, Danny said to me, "We had this great lesson in my Sunday school class today that I wanted to share with you."

I responded without much thought, "Oh, yea?"

"Yea. It was from our doctrinal handbook. I think it was a paragraph on page 31."

I took in a quick breath, and thought to myself, "Oh my goodness! Wow! That's the very same page that my favorite passage was on." Then Danny began to quote some of the phrases from the section, the exact ones that so inspired me.

"When I read those words," Danny said, "I instantly thought of you, Danielle. I know how you feel about this subject, so I thought you might enjoy reading it."

That night in bed, I said to Danny, "Thank you for my Valentine's Day present."

He bowed his head and said, "I'm sorry, hun. You know how I am. I'm sorry I didn't get you any flowers, or candy, or something."

"Don't be sorry," I answered as I gently lifted his chin so his eyes would meet mine. He looked confused. I explained, "Today you gave me the best Valentine's Day presents I've ever received."

"I did?" he questioned, looking even more bewildered.

"This morning, at the very moment I needed to hear it, you, spontaneously with voice full of emotion and a face full of sincerity, told me how beautiful I am to you."

Danny began to protest the value I put on what he saw as a meager gift, but I stopped him and continued, "But the biggie was today at church when we both apparently were reading the same paragraph in separate rooms, and thinking the same thing." Then looking at him more intently, I stated, "Danny, today you fulfilled yet another dream of mine. You've come to know me so well, in a relatively short time together. When you read the lesson today, you had an awareness of how I would be moved by that one specific paragraph. You know my thoughts, my soul." I paused and concluded, "You know my heart, Valentine."

Danny smiled, "Thank you, Danielle. I love you." He reached over and turned off the light. In the first few moments of peaceful darkness he whispered, "Happy Valentine's Day."

My friend continues searching faithfully for her true valentine. We still call each other every February 14th to offer our regular holiday greeting, but now, with an amendment. She beams over the phone, "Happy Men-Are-Scum-Except-Danny Day!"



Dads and daughters enjoy tea, makeovers at Grifols

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Grifols, Hair Nation and Evan's Hairstyling College teamed up to present this fun-filled and slightly messy dad and daughter date night. This is the second-year that the Dad and Daughter Tea Party and Makeover has taken place. Over thirty dad and daughter duos attended the event at Grifols.

The group also enjoyed hot chocolate, apple cider, Firehouse sub sandwiches and delicious looking desserts. After dinner the pairs began their makeovers. Makeup artists from Evan's Hairstyling College and Hair Nation helped guide the children and encourage creativity during the dad makeovers.



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SCHOOLS

Gateway teachers present for a state audience

by Amy **GIBSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Saturday was a busy day for conferences and for Gateway Teachers! The Utah Middle Level Association (UMLA) and the Utah Montessori Council held their annual conferences in the Salt Lake City area. UMLA's main goal is to address the unique needs of young adolescents by providing leadership and support to educators and families. Gateway was excited to have two faculty members present at this year's conference. Mrs. Amy Gibson and Ms. Carice Bulloch delivered a breakout session on integrating project based learning across multiple subjects in a middle school environment.

Meanwhile, across town, Mr. David Cowley, presented at the Montessori conference. Our art teacher addressed how teachers can add more meaning and ownership to in-class art projects by helping students express and explore their ideas and their connection to the bigger world. These teachers had to submit their presentation topics in November, not knowing if they would be presented until last month. Congratulations to all of our excellent teachers that presented at conferences this year. Teachers often doubt that what they do matters but can be validated when their ideas are chosen as worthy. Our presenters show that we have great teachers doing great things.



IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT TEACHERS GET TO PRESENT their teachings on a larger scale, but those from Gateway represented Iron County admirably.



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ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Fourth grade students at Three Peaks Elementary have been learning about the history of Utah. On January 4, 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state. To celebrate our state's 124th birthday, the fourth grade students presented a program to students and parents on January 31. It was wonderful to hear songs and speaking parts and witness scenes depicting how and when Utah was discovered and settled. Thank you to the students who memorized parts and parents who helped with costumes. A special thanks to the fourth grade teachers for all of their hard work in getting this program ready: Mrs. Stacie Marriott, Mrs. Jenae Raban, Mrs. Brenda Roundy, and Mrs. McKaylie Ruhr.



Thank you to all of the parents/guardians who attended SEP conferences last week. The shared information will improve your child's education and help them succeed in future career and college pursuits. We appreciate all the support you give your students at Three Peaks Elementary.

Fiddlers Elementary

Thank you to Lindsey Vest and the other volunteers that made STEAM week amazing. Students enjoyed assemblies, the mobile planetarium, and the school science fair.

We are in the middle of our Share the Love food and hygiene drive benefiting the Iron County Care and Share. Our goal is 2020 items! Students can bring in non-perishable canned or boxed food items and any size of hygiene items to donate to the grade level boxes just inside the main entrance. The grade level that donates the most items will win a movie party at Fiddlers 6 theater.

Our school spelling bee is Thursday, February 13 at 2:30 in the school gym. The winner will go on to the district spelling bee on March 11. Good luck, spellers!

Remember, no school on Monday, February 17 as we celebrate Presidents' Day.

Enoch Elementary

Parents and teachers gathered to collaborate on student learning during this week's conferences. This was a great opportunity to strengthen relationships within the school community and to help meet the needs of each of our students.

Some of the proceeds from the book fair will go toward our school. Teachers also receive books for their classes.

Second graders visited the Southern Utah Museum of Art and the Garth and Jerry Frehner Museum of Natural History on January 5. Students explored the art and created some of their own. They learned about dinosaurs at the science museum.

Family week offers various activities from the February 10th-14th, including the Penny Wars fundraiser.

Iron Springs Elementary

We would like to give a shout out to our School Spelling Bee Winners for this year. Congratulations to Carter, Mataya and Mariah!



Students here at Iron Springs Elementary enjoyed a "Grand" Morning last Thursday. They were able to bring someone grand in their life to breakfast, enjoy the book fair and a photo opportunity. Thank you to our amazing Staff, PTA and Parents for supporting our students.

South Elementary

This week we have been privileged to meet with parents of the students at South Elementary for SEP conferences. It has been a great opportunity to communicate between parent and teacher and work as a team to help each child succeed. We love being able to show parents all the wonderful things that we see day to day. It is so exciting to celebrate the accomplishments of each student together. Thank you so much to all the parents that took time out of their day to meet with your child's teacher.



SOUTH ELEMENTARY TEACHERS met with parents on SEP week

FAITH

Harmony through philanthropy

MATTHEW 6:1-4

Throughout our Iron County community there are many wonderful organizations (businesses, churches, individuals) that seek to bless the poor and needy among us. Many provide temporary food and shelter, while others help with job training and placement as well as helping to find housing and transportation. They do such an effective job that many of us may not notice how many people in our community are in need.

Sure, we see the occasional beggar on the corner. The one we usually read their sign,



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

but avoid eye contact with, as we quickly pass by. There are other hidden sorrows in Cedar City and beyond that we cannot or perhaps will not see. Until we are willing to see them, we cannot help. Whether one believes in God or not, we all have the same charge to be a blessing to others in any way we can with our time, talents and treasures. We can each do something for someone in need.

Help can come from many places. If even beggars are willing to help one another, how much more capable (accountable) are we to help in the ways that we can? Not out of guilt, or even abundance, but out of love for another child of God.

Here in Matthew 6, Jesus teaches us that when we give

(or receive) help, we shouldn't go around bragging about the blessings we provided or the blessings we received.

He is making sure that as we are each anxiously engaged in the welfare of our community members, that we're doing it for the right reasons. He wants our hearts in the right place, more than our wallets. We don't need to boast that we gave or helped the most. We don't "sound a trumpet" to let people know what we've done. God knows what we've done and He will bless us for it. (Deuteronomy 15:10)

Speaking of the generous people and places in our community, are they boasting when they put a story in the newspaper, or use the radio, or ask for donations with jars on desktops and countertops of local businesses? No. We need to know

who they are so we can know how to best help. Spreading the word is not the same thing as sounding a selfish trumpet. There is a difference between creating harmony and just making noise.

Let us also remember that we are all beggars. We are all in need of help, love, and mercy from God every day of our lives. We may not be begging on a street corner, but by a bedside pleading for a sick child, or in an empty bed lonely after losing a spouse or lost in the wilderness of wickedness and need help to overcome and come home. Thank God there are people and places willing to reach up, reach out and help those in need. Whether it's with a meal, a smile, a home, hope or all of the above. God bless you.

VALENTINE'S

COLORING CONTEST

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LONDON ELDREDGE OFFICE

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Avery Randall

AGES 7-12

Kambree Costa

AGES 13+

Megan Zufelt

\$100 CASH

Curtis & Britney Roundy

MIKE HAIGHT OFFICE

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1st: Adelaide Tebbs

2nd: Emery Randall

AGES 8-13

1st: Isaac Jessop

2nd: Sharon Roundy

BLVD HOME

Kaycee Adams, 10

ERA REALTY CENTER

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1st: Constance Miller

2nd: Julius Spigarelli

3rd: Charlie Carnell

AGES 6-10

1st: Olivia Gunter

2nd: Aarav Parashotam

3rd: Jonah Jackson

GLEN BARKER, CPA

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Lisa Fischer, 9

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Breeawna Nay, 14

AGES 18+

Kate Barlow, 19

GRIFOLS

1st: Christine Westra

2nd: DeaAnna Hunter

3rd: Natalie Price

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3rd: Daveigh Dalton, 4

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2nd: Stella Cole

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AGES 18+

Mildred F.

PIZZA HUT

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2nd: Julius Spigarelli, 5

3rd: Korlan Keele, 4

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1st: Avery Norris, 8

2nd: Grace Leavitt, 10

3rd: Jace Jimenez Lopez, 8

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SOUTHWEST TECH

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Layla Armstrong

Julius Spigarelli

AGES 8-15

Aunna Brinton

Emmalynne Hoffman

AGES 16+

Leona Fischer

Joni Fischer

SUU HEADSTART

AGE 3

1st: Collin

2nd: Ryan

3rd: Tate

AGE 4

1st: Lillie

2nd: Ryder

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GRAND PRIZE

Olivia Gunter

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Jofe Jessop

CONGRATULATIONS!

A Love Story from Parowan's Brown Derby

Today the Brown Derby in Parowan, Utah still stands. The love story of my grandparents, Ora and Lucile, is just one of many romances whose seeds were planted while music played in this old time dance hall. Standing outside the Brown Derby, one hears music echo and stories told. This small town boasts a history dating back to the mid-part of the 19th century.

"Suddenly the year is 1938, and Lucile, 89, is at the Brown Derby in Parowan. She smiles as the lyrics to "Begin the Beguine" (Artie Shaw's #1 - 18 week U.S. Billboard chart topper) echo in her heart. It is there she explains that she met Ora, her sweetheart. "You know the Derby was quite a place in its day. There was dance there every Saturday night."

Lucile remembered the winter of 1939, "The Brown Derby was alive with music. The dance hall was the gathering place for young people from Milford, Beaver, Cedar, and Paragonah, but others found their way to the Brown Derby as well. She chuckled as she recounted the winter night she met Ora."



AMYANNE RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

Ora Hofheins, was older and, by his account, quite a lady's man. As he and his buddies stood at the doorway, he proudly stated that he could get any girl in the place to let him see her home. He was promptly taken up on the bet; they challenged him that he couldn't take Lucille Evans home.

After sharing several dances together, she agreed to let Ora see her home. After all, several of his friends had danced by and called him "bishop." With a nickname like that, how could she go wrong? (It was only later that she discovered that they affectionately called him the "Bishop of Devil's creek")

However, the dance ended and Lucile was nowhere to be found. It seems she found out that Ora had already seen several other girls home that same evening. Ora loved a challenge, and he was undeterred. It was at the Brown Derby at the weekend dances that he courted her. The couple were married September 20, 1939.

About the author- Amyanne loves sharing her stories about growing up in Cedar City. She is a 1992 graduate of Cedar high and a 1996 graduate of SUU. For more of her writing visit her blog, barnwoodandtulips.com.

OBITUARIES

Fred Cruikshank Adams



In the early morning of February 6, 2020, Fred Cruikshank Adams returned to his Heavenly Father, as well as to his beloved wife Barbara after a twenty-two-year long battle with cancer. We're sure that the two of them are busy putting on a glitzy production for the angels.

Fred was born in Cedar City in 1931, and spent his early years in Parowan, Delta, and Montpelier, Idaho. He served at the Pentagon during the Korean War, in charge of entertainment and morale—bringing his joy and brilliance to the officers who served with him. Fred touched the lives of countless students as a professor at SUU for thirty-eight years. He was a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served a three-year mission in Finland.

In 1961, Fred and Barbara dreamed up their craziest scheme to date: a Shakespearean festival in the hot Utah desert. With blood, sweat, tears, and glitter, they built the Utah Shakespearean Festival into the renowned institution it is today. Throughout his career, Fred received a myriad of prestigious awards and recognitions, including the coveted Tony Award.

After forty-four years as executive producer, Fred retired from an active role at USF—though you wouldn't know it from looking at him. Not a day went by that he wasn't seen at the festival: directing shows, acting onstage, raising funds, or even pulling weeds in the statue garden. Fred loved his work and his work-family dearly, and cherished them all his life.

Above all, Fred was a family man, as years of Disneyland trips with his kids and grandkids will attest. He loved nothing more than to sit with his family, telling them countless stories with his signature Fred flair. His favorite moments were spent with his dogs, his family, and friends he considered family.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Louise Adams; his wife, Barbara; and his sister, Martha Henstrom. He leaves behind four children: Dorcas (Gene) Woodward, Glynis (Alan) Neves, Addison (Dana) Adams, and Joshua (Jamie) Adams; his brother James; fourteen grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and too many friends to count.

The viewings will be held on Thursday, February 13th from 5:00-8:00 pm, and the next morning from 9:00-10:30 am at the Southern Utah Museum of Art in the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, followed by a funeral on Friday, February 14th at 11:00 am in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. To honor Fred, please wear something with a little sparkle. Fred has asked that donations be made to the Utah Shakespeare Festival in lieu of flowers.

Interment will be in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Virginia Douglas



Our loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister, Virginia Elaine Bulloch Douglas, 74, passed away peacefully on Saturday, February 8th, 2020, at home surrounded by her family, after a courageous three-year battle with cancer. Virginia was born on July 28, 1945 in Cedar City, Utah to David W. and Elaine Nelson Bulloch. She married her sweetheart Paul Douglas on July 17, 1965. Their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple on January 15, 1983.

Virginia graduated from Cedar High School in 1963. She worked in banking for many years and for over 20 years as a clerk at the Iron County Justice Court. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many callings throughout her life; many of those years were spent as a very loved Sunbeam teacher and serving with the Young Women.

Virginia loved to read, and she was a very talented artist who painted many beautiful pictures. She was an excellent cook and baker. Her cinnamon rolls and Mississippi fudge were famous to many. Virginia's most beloved thing in life was her family. She was devoted to them and never happier than when she was spending time with them. She adored her grandchildren and spent many hours caring for them, attending their athletic events and just being the best "Grandma Gin."

Even after Mom lost her vision from the cancer, she continued to bake, keep her home immaculate, fix and host weekly Sunday dinners for her family, and take her beloved German Shepherd, Ebby, for hikes behind her home. She was the strongest, most determined, most courageous person we will ever know, and we are blessed to have her as the center of our family.

Virginia is survived by her husband, Paul, son Travis (Christy), daughter Paula (Ken) Stapley, son Cole (Kimala), 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, all of Cedar City. She is survived by sisters; Barbara (Bert) Roberts of Trinity, Texas, Kay (Spencer) Bowman, Donna (Mel) Clark, and brother Gordon (Gloria) Bulloch all of Cedar City. She was preceded in death by her parents David W. Bulloch and Elaine Nelson Bulloch.

Virginia's family would like to express their deep appreciation to Dr. Terence D. Rhodes for the loving care and friendship he provided Virginia for the past three years. We also want to thank Dr. Chad Anderson at Mt. Eye Institute, David Cowley, Cheryl Bellomo, and all the oncologists and nurses at the Intermountain Cancer Center in Cedar City and St. George who helped treat Virginia. A special thank you to Faelynn Kartchner, with Intermountain Hospice for the kind and compassionate care she gave to Virginia and her family.

Funeral Services will be held Thursday, February 13, 2020 at the Rock Church at 11:00 a.m. Viewings will be held on Wednesday, February 12th, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and Thursday, February 13th, from 9:30 to 10:30, both at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT).

Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Melvin R Stewart



Melvin R Stewart unexpectedly returned to his loving Heavenly Father on February 3, 2020 in the mountains he loved at the age of 71. He was reunited with the love of his life, Carla Jean Stewart, who preceded him by 19 months. Their reunion was highly anticipated and sure to be sweet. Mel was born in Milford, Utah on October 16, 1948 to William Junior and Shirley Jane Stewart. He was the second of five children, and always cherished being raised on a farm where he was taught to work hard and always get

the job done. Mel and Carla were married February 24, 1967, and later sealed for Eternity in the St. George Temple on December 19, 1968. They first lived in Salt Lake City where he attended Utah Technical College and became a highly skilled mechanic. After graduating they moved to Parowan while Mel worked as a mechanic in Cedar City. Their next move was home to Milford to raise their family. Mel and Carla had nine children and loved hunt-

ing, picnicking, and spending time together outdoors. In October 1976 he hired out on the Union Pacific Railroad, but continued to work as a mechanic out of his home. Mel was with the Railroad for 32 years. Around the time he retired they moved to Beaver, but he never stopped working. Mel spent all of his time tirelessly and compassionately serving others, and looking for work that needed to be done. His family will always remember him as being kind, generous, and loving unconditionally. Mel was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in the bishopric, scouts, home teaching and ministering, and most recently as a Beaver Utah Stake Missionary. He enjoyed serving in the Cedar City Utah Temple where he met many cherished friends. He loved genealogy and family history work. Mel was an example of Christ-like love and service to his family and everyone around him. He had a powerful testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and knew that families can be eternal. He is survived by his nine children, 33 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his grandson Zachory Hymas, wife Carla, and many other loved ones who've gone on before. Funeral services were held February 10th at the Beaver Utah Stake Center, with interment at the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah.

OBITUARIES

Trudy Adams Jones



Trudy Adams Jones, age 87, named Gertrude Ann Adams, after her mother, passed away in Cedar City early Saturday morning, February 8, 2020. Born August 15, 1932 to Ancel James and Elizabeth Gertrude Decker Adams, Trudy cherished her childhood and youth in Parowan, Utah. There, despite the hardships of the Great Depression, she prospered in important ways, surrounded by exemplary parents, nine siblings, dozens of relatives, life-long friends, and a town full of good-hearted people she dearly loved.



Growing up, Trudy was a thoughtful and disciplined student, graduating from Parowan High as valedictorian of its Class of 1950. She continued her schooling at Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City and later at Utah State University. Prior to completing her studies in Logan, she met Willard Carroll Jones, the love of her life and eternal partner. They were wed on March 24, 1954 in the St. George Temple and began

57 years of marriage in Cedar City, where they contentedly lived the remainder of their life together until Willard's death on May 24, 2011. To their union came three boys and two girls, Robert (Karla Adams), Alan (LuWenn Tait), Jay (Lorinda Cook), Carolyn (William Heaton) and Linda (Scott Adams).

Trudy is remembered and treasured by her family for her strong faith in Jesus Christ, for her unwavering devotion, her gentleness and generosity, and for the selfless love she showed to her family and others, addressing their needs before her own. She served reliably in many capacities in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the PTA, and in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She worked from 1982 to 1998 at Southern Utah University in Student Health Services. Following retirement, she and Willard were called to the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission where they served the young missionaries and the urban poor, a labor for which they were well-suited and to which they gave their full energy.

In her last years, Trudy was beset by Alzheimer's disease, which ultimately claimed her. Despite its increasingly ravaging effects on her mind and body, she remained appreciative of her caregivers to the end, her last discernable words expressed love and gratitude to a daughter-in-law for her enduring attentiveness. The family thanks all who have blessed Trudy in countless ways through the years, including neighbors, relatives and friends, and in her last months, the compassionate professionals at the Beehive Memory Care Home and from Zion's Way Hospice.

Trudy is survived by three younger siblings, Spencer, Lloyd, and Sharon, and by her five children and spouses, 23 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren who will be forever grateful for the tender affection given each one by their angelic mother and grandmother. Predeceasing her were her beloved husband, six older siblings, Maurine, Loraine, Bryce, Bernarr, Hardy, and Vilo, and an infant granddaughter, Heidi Heaton.

Funeral services will be at 12:00 noon, Saturday, February 15, 2020 at the Cedar 2nd/9th/17th Wards' meetinghouse, 256 South 900 West. Visitation will be at the church, from 10:00 to 11:30 AM the day of the services at the same location. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

Mabel Nelson



Mabel Evelyn Rockola Nelson, age 105, passed away peacefully on February 1, 2020, in Cedar City, Utah. Mabel was born on November 6, 1914 to Arther Ernest and Sena Elizabeth Stone Rockola in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. The family came to the US around 1920 and settled in St Paul, Minnesota. Mabel was the oldest and had two sisters, Alice and Doris.

Mabel graduated from high school in 1932. She had several jobs after she graduated, and worked at an insurance company. She met her future husband,

Clifford Nelson, at a dance in St. Paul. She told the person she was with that she was going to marry him; they were married 5 years later. When Cliff was released from the Navy they took off with his sister, brother-in-law and niece to California. They lived in Los Angeles for a few years then moved to Lynwood (when it was still a good place to live!). That was where their daughter was born.

Mabel was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Lynwood. She was active in the lady's group, and the Helping Hands Missionary group. She was a Girl Scout Leader, and was Commander of the lady's group of the Disabled American Veterans. She also helped with charity drives back in the 1950's. After her daughter Susan graduated, Mabel went to work for JC Penney's, and worked there for 5 years.

Mabel and Cliff moved to Cedar City in 1972. She really liked Cedar and said that her friends in Cedar were the best! They joined the Presbyterian church in 1972 where they gained many friends. She was active in the woman's groups and in her later years was in the Birthday Lunch Ladies which she always enjoyed going to. If you knew Mabel, you know that she loved to talk. After her sister's husband passed away, Mabel would fly to Minnesota and she and her sister would drive around the US. She went into the Iron County Nursing home in 2013 then later on went into Stonehenge in Cedar.

Mabel is survived by her daughter, Susan Benson of Parowan, Utah. She is preceded in death by her parents, her sisters, her husband and son-in-law.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 8, 2020 at 2:00 pm at the Presbyterian Church. A viewing was held from 1:30-2:00 pm prior to the service. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to thank all the staff at Iron County Nursing Home and the staff at Stonehenge for the loving care they gave her and for helping to keep track of her hearing aid. Special thanks to Joy Matheson, making sure her hair looked good when it needed to and making sure she had Chocolate!



Dennis "Jimmie" England, 85 passed away on January 26, 2020, at his home in Enoch, Utah. He was born in Tye, Texas on January 21, 1935 to Dennis and Bettye Arrington England. As a child, Jimmie moved with his parents to Nevada where his father worked on the Boulder Dam. During their first year in Nevada, his family lived in a tent in Henderson.

Being an only child, Jimmie had a bat and played outside using rocks to hit instead of balls. He learned to hit both right and left-handed.

He attended Basic High School right before his family moved to Las Vegas. He and his dad built their home on Shadow Lane and Jimmie finished his high school years at Las Vegas High School.

During high school, Jimmie played football, basketball and baseball. He loved sports but then found Vivian Elaine Frehner whom he loved more. They were married June 7, 1957 and had 4 children; Brenda (Lewis Sharp), Leslie (Freddy Riesen), Kelly (Sergio Della Pietra) and Brent and Chantell England.

Jimmie joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 6th, 1973 and he was sealed to Elaine and their children for



Hollie June Kelly

Hollie June Kelly, age 39, passed away peacefully on February 6, 2020. Hollie hated obituaries that didn't include a cause of death, so in case you're wondering, she died at the hands of a jealous lover...or breast cancer (whichever you prefer). She also wanted people to smile when she passed, so forgive the humor.

Hollie was born on October 22, 1980, in Salt Lake City, Utah to Don and Kris (Barrett) Wells. She grew up in a wonderful home with three siblings whom

she cherished (and controlled when necessary). Her parents meant the world to her and she was so grateful for their love and care throughout her life. She graduated college at Southern Utah University with a Bachelors in Nutrition. She loved cooking and baking and was convinced high fructose corn syrup would kill us all, but it was cancer, not Coca Cola that did her in.

She met the love of her life, Michael Harold Kelly and they were married and sealed in the Salt Lake Temple for time and all eternity on October 11, 2003. She was shy and he was Mike. They were a perfect couple, best friends who weathered some of life's roughest storms together for 16 wonderful years.

The highlight of Hollie's life was raising her two adorable children, Jordan "Jori" and Aaron. She was the world's greatest mother (yes, we verified that) and her children meant everything to her.

Hollie fought breast cancer for 11 long years (yes, you read that right). She fought with courage and showed us what grace really looks like. She was the epitome of hope and was always mindful of the important things in life like family, her faith and desserts. She never wallowed in self-pity or complained that life wasn't fair. She never gave up. She never lost hope.

She was known for her kindness, but mostly for a smile that never faded in spite of terrible hardships. Even on her darkest days, she held her head high and smiled through it. She was a loving daughter, faithful sister, beautiful wife, devoted mother and hero to so many of us. She will be deeply missed.

Hollie is survived by her husband Mike, their two children Jori and Aaron; her parents, Don and Kris; sisters, Karalee; Tiffany (Justin) Phillips; and brother Ty (Jenny) Wells. Funeral services were held at 11am on Saturday, February 8, 2020 at the Enoch 2nd Ward (451 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah). Viewing was from 9:00 to 10:30 prior to services. Interment was in the Enoch City Cemetery. Under the direction of Candlelight Affordable Funeral Services.

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

Dennis "Jimmie" England

time and all eternity in the St. George Temple in 1976.

Jimmie became a member of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Union. He worked at the Nevada Test Site and later worked in town for Carrier Air Conditioning and Berger Engineering. Jimmie was quite the deer, antelope and wild pig hunter. He also loved to motorcycle race with his brother in law Rex Frehner.

Unexpectedly, on January 13, 1991, Elaine passed away. Jimmie served in the Las Vegas Temple following her passing.

Five years later, Jimmie was introduced to a wonderful lady, Louise Brinkerhoff Shakespear. They were happily married, enjoying grandchildren on each side of the family for 23 years. On October 27, 2019, Louise passed away.

Jimmie struggled with dementia the last few years of his life but was loved and cared for by family and friends. Jimmie lived a full life and is now at peace with loved ones who passed before him.

Services will be held on February 15, 2020 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9270 S Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV. Viewing: 10:00-11:00am Services: 11:30 am Interment will be at 1:00 at the Davis Funeral Homes and Memorial Park, 6200 S Eastern Ave Las Vegas, NV under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 435-586-3456.

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

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LADY REDS CLINCH ANOTHER REGION 9 TITLE

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Lady Reds knew the opposition was coming in with a major dose of confidence after pulling off a stunning upset in its previous outing.

With another Region 9 title in its sights on Senior Night and another chance to cut down the nets to celebrate, Cedar wasn't about to let the opportunity go to waste.

Mayci Torgerson led three players in double figures with 17 points, and Cedar pulled away over the final three quarters to beat Canyon View, 62-31 on Feb. 7. The new No. 1 team in the 4A RPI won its 32nd straight game in Region 9 play and improved to 18-2 overall on the season.

Cedar head coach Corry Nielsen gave full credit to Canyon View, who trailed only 11-7 after the opening quarter and had the margin at 17-11 with five minutes left in the opening half.

"They came in with a whole bunch of confidence, and they should have," Nielsen said. "They're much better than they were six weeks ago."

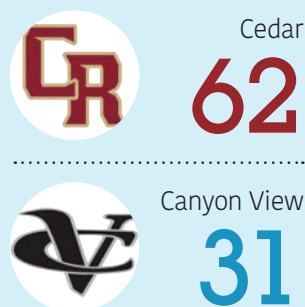
The Lady Reds finished the first half with a 14-4 tear after a timeout and led 31-15 at the break. They would pull away from there, but CV (2-10 Region 9) went on a 9-0 run that included five straight points from senior Ashlyn Banks to cut the deficit back to the halftime margin at 43-27 late in the third quarter.

Once the fourth quarter began, the Lady Reds seized full control. Cedar senior Japrix Weaver scored 10 straight points – including a pair of 3-pointers – and



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE LADY REDS FROM CEDAR HIGH CONTINUE TO DOMINATE other teams with defense and offense on their mission to repeat as Utah state champions.



Cyn. View	7	8	12	4 --	31
Cedar	11	20	14	17 --	62

Canyon View – Nicoll 2, Johnson 1, Banks 12, Newman 16. Totals 7 17-20 31. 3-pointers – None.

Cedar – Laws 11, Messer 1, Weaver 12, Torgerson 17, Davis 4, Johnston 5, Will-den 6, Henkel 2, Brower 4. Totals 23 11-14 62. 3-pointers – Weaver 2, Torgerson 2, Johnston 1.

the Reds held the Falcons off the scoreboard for nearly 5½ minutes.

"She wasn't happy with how she played," Nielsen said of Weaver. "She's a determined player, so she came out and played the way we expected."

Mayci Torgerson led the way for Cedar with 17 points and said with the postseason

and a chance to defend the 4A title closing in, it led to early struggles.

"There was a lot of emotion with Senior Night," she said. "This late in the season, we're getting tired. When we had the fire, we were using it in the wrong way. It took us a long time to get going, but we claimed the region championship, so we can't complain too much."

Weaver added 12 points and Logann Laws chipped in with 11. Cedar will close the regular season on the road with games at Crimson Cliffs tonight and at Snow Canyon on Friday.

Addie Newman led CV in the loss with 16 points and Banks added 12.

In the other games of the week, Canyon View got a layup from sophomore reserve Deirdre Barton – her only points of the game –



LADY REDS COACH CORRY NIELSEN CUTS DOWN THE NETS in celebration of his team's third straight region title.

with 1.2 seconds left to hand the Desert Hills Thunder its second straight loss, 52-50 on Feb. 5 at the Falcons' Nest.

Barton's game-winner in the back-and-forth matchup came after the Thunder's Julia Jacobson had tied the score at 50 with a 3-pointer with 11.1 seconds to play.

Newman had 19 points, including four key free throws in the final two minutes along with the assist on Barton's winning basket. Banks added 13 as CV improved to 2-9 in Region 9 play while Desert Hills, who was the No. 1 team in the 4A RPI, fell to 8-3.

Cedar's first game was a 66-48 home win over the Pine View Panthers on Feb. 5. The Lady Reds led 42-23 at the half and never let the margin fall below 14 points in the second half.

Laws led three Cedar players in double figures with 17 points, Torgerson added 14 and Weaver chipped in with 11.

REDS ROLL OVER FALCONS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the grand scheme of the Cedar High boys basketball season, there have been milestones worth noting and celebrating. With the regular season nearing the finish line, head coach Mark Esplin knew that continuing the winning trend was the only thing that mattered.

On Feb. 6, the mission was accomplished in impressive fashion.

Junior Gaige Savage led four players in double figures with 17 points, and Cedar sprinted out to a big halftime lead on the way to a 69-52 victory over cross-town rival Canyon View. It was the 14th win of the season for the Reds (14-6), matching its total of the previous two seasons combined.

“It was a great defensive first half. We got down and we did what we needed to do to shut them down,” Esplin said in evaluating Cedar’s effort. “We’ve got to learn to do the same things with a lead as we do when we don’t have it. We’re playing really well, and then we’re going away from what gets us the lead and playing even with people. Eventually, someone’s going to catch us.”



Against the Falcons, Cedar started the second quarter with a 13-3 run and took a 34-15 lead to the halftime locker room. It would grow to 22 points early in the fourth quarter, but Canyon View found its shooting range from long distance. With Cole Farrow – younger brother of senior Trevor – hitting two 3-pointers in a 9-0 run, the Falcons cut the lead to 13 at 55-42. Zab Santana responded with a 3-pointer and a layup off a steal, and the Reds weren’t challenged the rest of the way.

“We had a good effort, but the defense fell apart in the second half. We can’t let that happen anymore,” Savage said. “We won’t win as big in other games if we do that. Defense is our first priority, by far. That’s what we preach every day.”

For the game, Canyon View made 11 of its 16 field goals from 3-point range. Trevor Farrow hit five threes and led the Falcons with 17 points, while Cole



CEDAR'S DALLIN GRANT GOES UP STRONG to make a play over his Canyon View Defender.

	Cedar 69
	Canyon View 52
<p>Canyon View 6 9 18 19 -- 52 Cedar 15 19 16 19 -- 69</p> <p>Canyon View – T. Farrow 17, Zobell 4, Jorgenson 3, C. Farrow 14, Jensen 3, Spencer 11. Totals 16 9-13 52. 3-pointers – T. Farrow 5, Zobell 1, C. Farrow 4, Spencer 1.</p> <p>Cedar – Savage 17, Grant 14, Tebbs 13, Barney 7, Santana 14, Armstrong 4. Totals 27 8-12 69. 3-pointers – Savage 4, Tebbs 1, Santana 2.</p>	

Farrow hit four and added 14.

In its first game of the week, the Reds held on for a 73-69 overtime victory on the road at Pine View on Feb. 4. Tebbs led five players in double figures for Cedar with 14 points, six coming in the extra period after the teams finished regulation tied at 57-57.

In his first game back after an illness last week, Dallin Grant scored 13 points along

with Savage as the Reds broke a two-game losing streak.

Canyon View’s other game of the week was a 78-43 loss at Desert Hills on Feb. 4. The Thunder outscored the Falcons 49-24 in the second half to blow the game open.

Trevor Farrow led CV with 15 points in the loss.

Parowan’s boys finished the Region 18 regular season with a 69-37 home

RAMS SPLIT, ENTER PALYOFFS AS 2 SEED

win over Millard on Feb. 5, then followed up with a 43-38 road loss at Beaver to finish the regular season with a 4-4 record in region, 13-7 overall.

The Rams led the visiting Eagles 37-9 at the half and were never headed the rest of the way. Krue Stubbs set the pace with 27 points for Parowan and Max Topham added 14.

Against the Beavers, Parowan trailed by only four at the half, but was outscored 14-6 in the third quarter. Topham had 13 points to lead the Rams and Nick Goodman added 10.

Parowan has a bye today will open the 2A playoffs as the No. 2 seed against the winner of the St. Joseph’s-Altamont play-in game at Snow College in Ephraim on Saturday in a scheduled 3:10 p.m. tipoff.



DAVID MINEER

PAROWAN RAMS LEVI SAYLOR prepares to make a scoring play in a valiant comeback attempt against their Beaver rivals.

High School Scoreboard

SCORES

Boys Basketball

2/4	Cedar 73, Pine View 69, OT Desert Hills 78, Canyon View 43 Dixie 59, Snow Canyon 50 Hurricane 78, Crimson Cliffs 59
2/5	Parowan 69, Millard 37 Beaver 47, Enterprise 45
2/6	Cedar 69, Canyon View 52 Pine View 69, Dixie 51 Crimson Cliffs 65, Desert Hills 59 Snow Canyon 43, Hurricane 42
2/7	Beaver 43, Parowan 38 Kanab 61, Millard 47

Girls Basketball

2/4	Millard 68, Parowan 43 Beaver 54, Enterprise 31
2/5	Cedar 66, Pine View 48 Cyn. View 52, Desert Hills 50 Snow Canyon 58, Dixie 37 Hurricane 49, Crimson Cliffs 33
2/6	Parowan 58, Beaver 54 Millard 48, Kanab 42
2/7	Cedar 62, Canyon View 31 Desert Hills 47, Crimson Cliffs 21 Snow Canyon 55, Hurricane 43 Pine View 54, Dixie 48

STANDINGS

(RPI rankings through Feb. 7)

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	11-1	17-3
Cedar (4)	8-4	14-6
Pine View (6)	7-5	11-8
Desert Hills (10)	7-5	10-10
Crimson Cliffs (11)	6-6	9-10
Hurricane (7)	5-7	12-8
Snow Canyon (16)	3-9	7-14
Canyon View (17)	1-11	5-16

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (1)	12-0	18-2
Desert Hills (3)	9-3	16-3
Snow Canyon (6)	8-4	14-4
Pine View (8)	8-4	13-7
Dixie (9)	5-7	10-9
Hurricane (13)	4-8	6-14
Canyon View (14)	2-10	6-14
Crimson Cliffs (20)	0-12	1-18

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	7-1	19-1
Parowan	4-4	13-7
Beaver	4-4	12-8
Enterprise	3-5	12-10
Millard	2-6	9-11

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Millard	7-1	16-5
Enterprise	5-3	13-10
Kanab	4-4	13-7
Beaver	3-5	8-12
Parowan	1-7	2-11

Lady T-Birds beat Vikings, earn elusive road sweep

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

PORTLAND, Ore. — For the first time since the 2014-15 season, the Southern Utah women's basketball team won back-to-back conference road games with their 81-72 win over Portland State Saturday afternoon.

The win moved the Thunderbirds to 12-9 on the season and 6-6 in Big Sky play. Their six conference wins are the most since 2014-15 when they finished 6-12. This win was also Tracy Sanders' 20th win as head coach of the T-Birds.

Ashley Larsen led all scorers with 22 points (11-for-14 FG) and she pulled down five rebounds and picked up two steals. Rebecca Cardenas had 19 points, nine assists, six rebounds, and four steals. She moved into a tie for eighth all-time on the Southern Utah's career points list with 1,118 points in her career.

Three other Thunderbirds reached double-digit scoring figures as Darri Frandsen scored 13, Jessica Chatman scored 10, and Harley Hansen scored 10. Frandsen also led the T-Birds in rebounding with nine.

As a team, the Thunderbirds shot 50.7 percent from the field and outrebounded the Vikings 40-29.

Southern Utah held a lead for 33:54, nearly 85 percent of the game, after a 7-0 run over the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second quarter made it 24-17 SUU. The Vikings were able to cut the lead to just two at one point, but the Thunderbirds continued to find the basket and with 3:02 left in the third quarter they had built up a 14-point lead.

The T-Birds held off the Viking attack in the fourth, shooting 60 percent from the field in the quarter to maintain their lead and lock down the 81-72 victory.

The Thunderbirds will be back in the America First Event Center this week as they host Sacramento State and Northern Arizona.

FLIPPIN' BIRDS' SHATTER TEAM SCORE RECORD AT HOME

by Taylor WHITSON

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — All 3,100 Thunderbird fans erupted inside the American First Event Center, chanting "SUU, SUU, SUU" after witnessing program history as the Southern Utah gymnastics team earned a new team score record - 197.225. Their program-high put them well over the visiting Central Michigan Chippewas, who scored a 194.850, giving SUU their fourth victory of the season.

"We switched some of the lineups and I was so impressed by the way the girls came out," said head coach Scotty Bauman. "Vault set the tone but that wasn't unusual as we've been doing great at vault. The rest of the events followed and I couldn't be happier. All of these girls work for each other every day. They are such great leaders and incredible people. I'm so proud. The most exciting thing is that they still have room to get better. It's going to be a great season."

The Flippin' Birds topped the previous

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» **Scotty Bauman**

high score set by the 2017 team on March 3 when they squared off against NC State at home and hit a 197.025.

Aside from breaking the school record, the Thunderbirds also claimed all event champion titles, with the exception of all-around, set seven new individual career records, tied the team vault score record and tied for third on both the floor team score record and the bars team score record.

SUU's best event score of the evening was awarded after the crowd favorite floor routines where they were posted a 49.500, tying their number



COURTESY OF SUU

THE FLIPPIN' BIRDS CELEBRATE WITH THEIR FAITHFUL FANS after earning a new record-breaking team score of 197.225.

three all-time record. Karley McClain and Molly Jozwiakowski were named co-event champions after their impressive 9.925's followed by the just as notable 9.900's from Caitlin Kho and Madison McBride. Both Kho and Jozwiakowski's performances were new individual career highs. The last set of tied scores on floor went to Autumn Jorgensen and Hannah Nipp as they were both awarded a 9.850.

The Thunderbirds next best event was vault, which is notoriously their best event as they are currently ranked 11th in the nation. Madison McBride led the charge for SUU as her new career record of a 9.900 named her the vault event champion. Morgan Alfaro followed a stellar 9.875 while Rachel Smith, McClain and Kho all hit a 9.850. After totaling vault scores, the Thunderbirds tied all-time vault team record of 49.325.

Shylen Murakami was crowned the bars champion after tying her career record of 9.950. Becky Rozsa-Thompson and Nipp kept the T-Birds average up with their 9.875's. Then McClain stuck a 9.825 followed by Caitlin Kho who anchored the lineup, scoring a 9.750. SUU tied their third place bars record as they posted a 49.275.

Nipp's second career high of the night came on beam where she stuck a 9.950, securing herself the event champion crown. McClain was second in scores for the T-Birds with her 9.875. Ruby Hernandez also set a career high with her 9.750 which was also what Jorgensen was awarded on the beam. Rachel Smith hit a 9.725. SUU totaled for a team score of 49.125, their best beam score of the season.

Upon completion of the meet McClain set a new individual career-high in the all-around with her 39.475

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team is set to travel to Logan, Utah to take on the Utah State Aggies Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Big Sky Scoreboard

SCORES

Mens Basketball

2/3	E. Washington 77, N. Arizona 66 Idaho 67, Sacramento St. 53
2/6	N. Colorado 68, So. Utah 60 N. Arizona 88, Idaho St. 87, OT Weber St. 70, Sac. St. 66 Montana 92, E. Washington 82 Montana St. 72, Idaho St. 50
2/8	So. Utah 85, Portland St. 57 E. Wash. 74, Montana St. 49 Weber St. 76, N. Arizona 70 Sacramento St. 63, Idaho St. 59 Montana 82, Idaho 71

Womens Basketball

2/3	N. Arizona 70, E. Washington 62 Idaho 70, Sacramento St. 44
2/6	So. Utah 68, N. Colorado 55, OT Montana 77, E. Washington 56 Idaho St. 79, N. Arizona 76 Montana St. 62, Idaho St. 56 Sac. St. 58, Weber St. 52
2/8	So. Utah 81, Portland St. 72 N. Arizona 92, Weber St. 61 Montana 69, Idaho 60 Montana St. 79, E. Wash. 47 Idaho St. 75, Sacramento St. 51

STANDINGS

Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	10-3	14-10
E. Washington	9-3	16-7
N. Colorado	8-3	15-7
Southern Utah	7-5	14-9
N. Arizona	7-6	13-9
Montana St.	6-6	12-11
Weber St.	6-7	10-14
Portland St.	5-7	11-13
Sacramento St.	5-8	12-10
Idaho St.	3-10	6-16
Idaho	2-10	6-17

Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	11-1	15-6
N. Arizona	9-4	12-10
Idaho	8-4	13-8
Montana	8-5	13-9
Idaho St.	8-5	12-10
Southern Utah	6-6	12-9
Portland St.	6-6	12-10
N. Colorado	5-6	9-11
Sacramento St.	5-8	7-15
E. Washington	1-11	2-19
Weber St.	1-12	3-19

Every basket and every game counts

When a basketball game comes down toward the finish in a blow-out situation, the sophomores and juniors who don't see much playing time are usually getting their chance to make a dent on the final stat sheet.

When Canyon View's girls basketball team faced Desert Hills at home on Feb. 5, a sophomore wasn't on the floor in what's usually known as "garbage time." With the game on the line, reserve Deirdre Barton came through with one of the more improbable game-winning shots in recent memory.

The situation looked like this: the Falcons and Thunder were tied at 50 with 11.1 seconds left. Overtime seemed likely, but Addie Newman knew what to do as she dribbled up the floor when two defenders started to move toward her.

Newman found an open Barton just ahead and she beat everyone with a layup that sent the Canyon View gym into a state of state-title level celebration. Even after the officials put 1.2 seconds back on the clock, the Thunder couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

Final score: Canyon View 52, Desert Hills 50. The winning shot made by a player appearing in only her eighth game out of 20 the Falcons have played this season.

That basket was Barton's first points of the season, too. Not only did it hand the Thunder its second straight loss, Barton knocked DH off the top spot in the 4A RPI and down two spots to No. 3.

If the UHSAA needs a centerpiece to make its case for how much every game matters with the new system, Barton and Canyon View may have provided the most improbable reason to show how the system can work.

For head coach Jaycee Barnhurst, it was a simple decision to leave Barton on the floor in one of the biggest moments of the season.

"We believe in all of these kids," Barnhurst said as the post-game celebration swirled around her.

As basketball heads toward the postseason, we can't forget about the swimmers and wrestlers. The 4A state swimming meet was held at BYU on Feb. 7 and 8, and Cedar and Canyon View competed at the 4A Division B qualifying tournament for the 4A state wrestling meet that happens next weekend at UVU.

In the pool, the Canyon View girls finished sixth overall with 130 points while Cedar finished 11th with 76. On the boys side, Cedar finished sixth with 129 points

and CV was eighth with 115.

Swimmers who finished in the top three of their respective events:

» The Cedar boys were third in the 200-meter medley relay (Zach Douglas, Reuben Dotson, Tobler Dotson and Jeffrey Lewis), finishing in a tie with Snow Canyon in 1 minute, 44.23 seconds.

» Canyon View's Max Barnett won the 200 individual medley in 1:56.88, knocking six seconds off his time from the heat race.

» CV's Jesi Anderson was second in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.83.

» Jessica Davenport was third in the 100 freestyle for the Falcons in 56.88.

» Kylie Reynolds was third for CV in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.31.

» Canyon View's Max Cannon was second in the boys 100 breaststroke in 58.89, and Cedar's Reuben Dotson was third in 59.28.

For more information on the other individual finishers, log on to uhsaa.org under the swimming tab.

For 4A wrestling, Cedar and Canyon View competed in the B Divisional at Mountain Crest on Feb. 7 and 8. The Falcons were fourth overall with 279.5 points while the Reds were sixth with 183.5, one point behind Green Canyon.

Wrestlers who advanced to the state meet from each weight class:

106: Kaden Gilbert (Cedar), 8th.

113: Jake Olsen (CV), 2nd; John Barlow (CV), 6th.

120: Austyn Ennis (Cedar), 6th.

126: Garrett Barney (CV), 4th; Calvin Slack (Cedar), 5th.

132: Gabe Lake (CV), 1st. Beat Jace McBride of Mountain Crest by a 9-2 decision.

138: Cole Lake (CV), 2nd; Haken Cooper Anderson (Cedar), 5th.

145: Michael Wolfe (Cedar), 4th.

152: Joseph Alex Fischer (CV), 6th.

160: Russell Close (CV), 4th.

170: Nate Petty (CV), 4th; William Fails (Cedar), 7th; Bryson Bennett (Cedar), 8th.

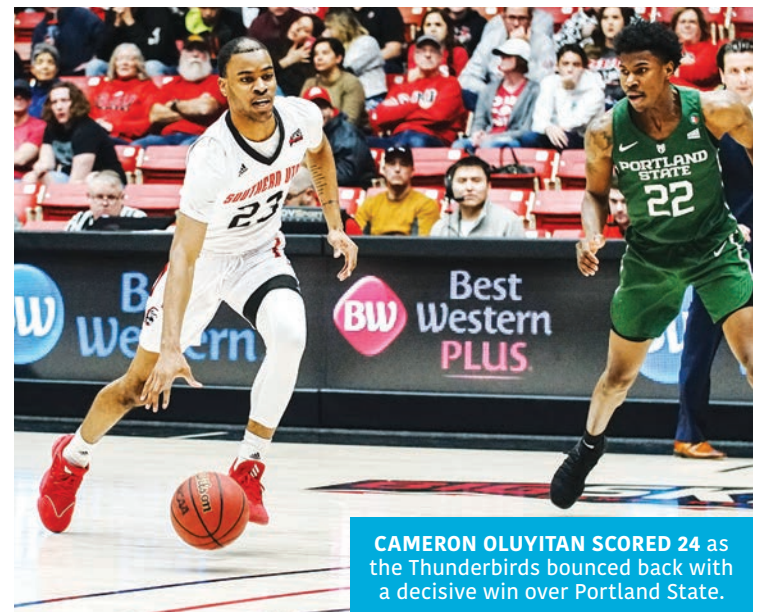
182: Gavin Carter (CV), 3rd; Trey Payne (Cedar), 5th; Thomas English (CV), 8th.

195: Joe Pulica (CV), 3rd; Ben Ellis (Cedar), 5th.

220: Matthew Villa-Rowe (Cedar), 5th; Jeff Mackelprang (CV), 8th.

285: Dayne Hudson (CV), 7th; Gabe Calderon (CV), 8th.

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CAMERON OLUYITAN SCORED 24 as the Thunderbirds bounced back with a decisive win over Portland State.

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Oluyitan's 24 paces SUU past Portland St.

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's basketball team secured yet another bounce back victory on Saturday, as they knocked off the Portland State Vikings 85-57.

This is the third-straight instance at home where the Thunderbirds have lost on a Thursday, but bounced back with a Saturday victory.

The T-Birds are now 14-9 on the season, with a 7-5 record in the Big Sky Conference.

"It was a good bounce back win," SUU head coach Todd Simon. "This group has shown all kinds of character and ability to bounce back from adversity and today we were really focused on defense, which has been our calling card, and I think we put together a pretty good 40 minutes of it."

The victory was also the 50th of Simon's career as head coach of Southern Utah.

Neither team started fast, as the T-Birds led 2-0 at the first media timeout. Things picked up before the second one was called, and SUU had built a 11-6 advantage.

From that point on the Thunderbirds were able to turn it on, and built up their lead to as many as 16. They took a 30-18 advantage into the

halftime break.

Early in the second half the Vikings cut the Thunderbird lead down to five, but that didn't last long as the T-Birds built their lead up to as many as 24 with just over 10 minutes to play. SUU held the lead throughout the rest of the contest, and ended up with a 85-57 victory.

The Thunderbirds shot 60 percent in the second half, hitting 18-of-30 from the field. They also shot 62 percent from behind the three-point line, hitting 8-of-13. The outscored PSU 55-37 in the final 20 minutes.

In the second half alone, Cameron Oluyitan scored 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting and 4-of-5 shooting from the free throw line. Oluyitan finished with 24 points in 34 minutes.

Andre Adams finished the contest with 12 points and nine rebounds. Maizen Fausett pulled down a team-high 12 boards.

John Knight III and Dre Marin both finished the game with 11 points in 31 minutes.

The T-Birds outscored the Vikings 36-24 in the paint.

Southern Utah will head back out on the road next weekend, as they'll travel to Sacramento State (Thursday, February 13) and Northern Arizona (Saturday, February 15).

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed Ordinance No. 2020-02-05 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on February 5, 2020. The ordinance amended the Enoch City Subdivision Ordinance, Chapter 8, Section 8.2, regarding easement widths. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of January 29, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0129-20, an ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Cedar City ordinances related to Parking Restrictions; and
2. Ordinance No. 0129-20-1, an ordinance amending its zoning regulations to govern cannabis production, processing and distribution.

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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.

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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.

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GOMEZ

The witty master of the castle of cats. Rumor is that this cat can meow in French. It doesn't smoke cigars, but is good with witty banter and swordplay.



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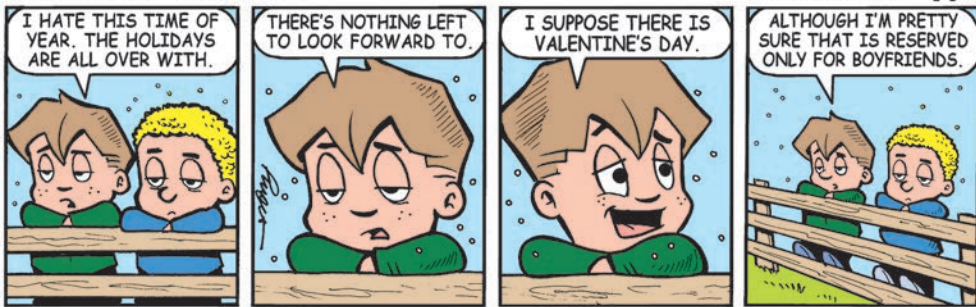
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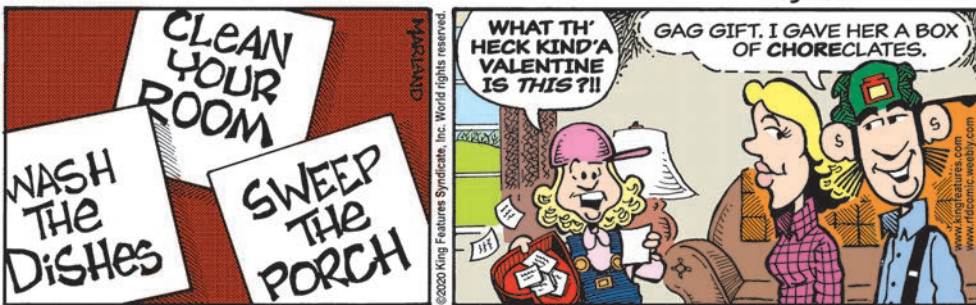
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by Linda Thistle

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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.

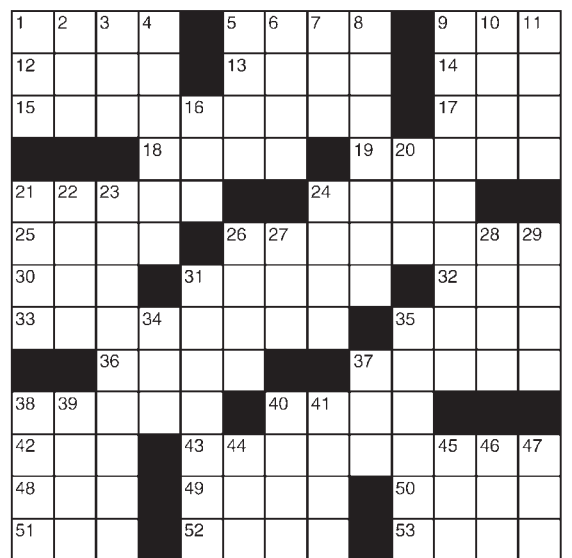
Differences: 1. Arm is added; 2. Birdhouse is higher; 3. Sign is moved; 4. Downspout is added; 5. Glasses are removed; 6. Fence is broken.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Docket entry
- Heidi's range
- One's years
- Greatly
- Inquisitive
- Present
- Madison's place
- Exist
- Ardor
- Cuts into cubes
- Extra
- Rover's friend
- Difficult
- Hawk trainer
- Carte lead-in
- Eliot's Marnier
- Rotation duration
- Outwardly curved on both sides
- Bouquet holder
- Reed instrument
- Essential points
- Prenatal test, for short
- morgana
- Island neckwear
- Grayish metallic element
- A Gershwin
- Author Hunter
- Medicinal



- amount
- X rating?
- Force measure
- Unseen hitch
- Huge snakes
- Bush opponent
- Rams fans?
- U.K. ref. bk.
- Altar affirmative
- Moby-Dick's pursuer
- "The Persistence of Memory" painter
- Severe
- Linen source
- Basketball team
- Brewery product
- Right on the map?
- Deli loaves
- Took a nap
- Japanese sash
- Food
- Classic muscle car
- Settled down
- nembellished
- Drescher or Lebowitz
- Zits
- Poison —
- Charged bit
- Portion of N.A.
- "Family Guy" daughter

DOWN

- Crow's call
- Clay, now
- "Help!"
- Left an impression
- Actress Paquin
- Missing
- Omega precursor
- Municipal magistrates

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

W	A	L	T	O	N	S	A	G
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V	A	S	E					
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D	A	V	S	I	L	S		
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A	R	E						
A	L	O	T					
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C	A	S	E					

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- Trivia Test Answers
- Antarctica; 2. Aluminum; 3. Venice, Italy; 4. Thomas Kinkadee; 5. 7; 6. A leap; 7. Chloe Ardelia Wofford; 8. "The Spy Who Loved Me"; 9. Nicaragua; 10. A fight between three people



- GEOGRAPHY: Which is the least-populated continent?
- GEOLOGY: What metal is produced by refining the ore bauxite?
- EXPLORERS: Where was explorer Marco Polo born?
- ART: Which popular American artist referred to himself as "Painter of Light"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the pH value of pure water?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of leopards called?
- LITERATURE: What was the birth name of author Toni Morrison (a pseudonym)?
- MOVIES: In which James Bond movie is the character of Jaws introduced?
- HISTORY: Which country was home to the Contras guerilla force in the 1980s?
- LANGUAGE: What is a truel?

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