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'Encircle' celebrates love for all at SUU A.P.E.X. event

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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Southern Utah University's A.P.E.X Event Series featured Encircle for their latest presentation. Dr. Lynn Vartan, the director of the series, introduced the group, "Every year around Valentine's Day we present a speaker focused celebrating love for all and helping LGBTQ+ youth in Utah." Encircle creates homes that provide supportive services to LGBTQ+ youth and families. Encircle has homes in Salt Lake City and Provo, they are opening a house in St. George, Utah on April 18th of this year.

Encircle is a family and youth resource center. Their mission is to bring the family and community together to enable our LGBTQ+ youth to thrive. They celebrate a 'no

A DISCUSSION PANEL DISCUSSED a need to focus on a "No sides, only love" approach to bringing the entire community together.



SHAY BARUFFI

sides, only love' approach to their resources. "The goal is to have the entire community serve as a resource in order to strengthen our queer youth and strengthen our community," stated by Jared Klundt PhD, the organization's

Director of Clinical Services. Jacob Dunford, the Chief Operating Officer, shared some personal stories relating to his coming out. Dunford's parents were extremely supportive and accepting of him. When Jacob expressed his concerns

regarding being LGBTQ+ to his father he responded, "If you aren't going to heaven then I'm not going either, there isn't a version of heaven that doesn't have every single one of you (LGBTQ+) in it." Statistics say LGBTQ+

youth are three times as likely to consider suicide and this organization is fighting that statistic by providing over 4,000 volunteers, teachers, administrators, and counselors trained in Suicide Prevention. Over 60 LGBTQ+ youth and families are served each day at Encircle.

Stephenie Larsen, the Chief Executive Officer, stated, "Encircle offers a network of people who get you and that is the most valuable resource that can be offered to parents of LGBTQ+ youth. The most important part is showing up. One of the biggest things you can do as an ally is listen. It's your job to show up and to listen".

If you would like to get involved with Encircle or seek their services, you can visit their website at <https://encircletogether.org>.

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Iron County Republican Women host rousing Lincoln Day Dinner

by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Republican Women sponsored their annual Lincoln Day Dinner last Saturday evening at SUU Hunter Conference Center. It was quite the night with award ceremonies and was attended by both local and state political speakers, including Utah Governor Gary Herbert and U.S. Congressman Chris Stewart.

The Iron County Republican Women group was established in March of 2019 with just ten members. The goal and mission of the ICRW is to educate and empower women about the state and national political process, and to be a positive influence for the good of both women and all the people of the great state of Utah. They hold monthly meetings at the Marriot Courtyard in Cedar City, where they feature high profile speakers, assorted guests, and training of various types. Visit their Facebook page at Iron County Republican Women for membership information and to keep informed about meetings and activities they will be having. "Our Focus is Unity, Civility, and Education as we engage in the political process," expressed Nina Barnes, President Iron County Republican Women.

The ICRW were very pleased about

the turnout to this first major event of the year. Some two hundred attendees came to hear the speakers and to find out what the ICRW was about. Among the awards given were the Paulina Eliza Lyman Award – Strength of Southern Utah, awarded to Governor Herbert. The Martha Hughes Cannon Award was proudly presented to our very own Jana Leavitt for her major contributions to the area. Recognition of federal, state, and county republican elected leaders was also given.

As the highlight of the evening, the ICRW had the distinct honor to have Mrs. Jennie Taylor as their Keynote Speaker for the Lincoln Day Dinner. Mrs. Taylor, mother of seven, a gold star wife, and motivational speaker spoke about her experiences with her late husband, former Mayor of North Ogden, and a distinguished Major with honors in the United States Army.

Jennie Taylor is a proud native of North Ogden, Utah. She has a Bachelor degree from BYU and a Masters of Education from Utah State University. She met her husband Brent on a blind date less than a month after serving a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (in Chile), and they were married 9 months later. Jennie and Brent share a deep devotion to serving God, Family and Country whenever and however

“ We best honor those who have been willing to give their lives for us by making something of honor out of the lives they have given to us.”

» Jennie Taylor

they can. This commitment led to 15 years of military service for Brent, including four deployments to the Middle East. Brent also served on the North Ogden City Council for four years, and as Mayor of North Ogden for five years. Brent and Jennie are the proud parents of seven children, ages 2 to 14.

In January of 2018, Brent left his position as Mayor and went to Afghanistan with the US Army for what would have been a year-long deployment. On November 3, 2018 Major Taylor was killed in action and life for the Taylor family seemed to have flipped upside down. In the year since Brent's shocking death, Jennie has unexpectedly and frequently found herself in a position to speak out about the price of freedom, the value of community support, and the healing that can be found when moving forward with a conviction to find hope and happiness in spite of life's heartache and pain.

Mrs. Taylor shared with a mesmerized audience stories about Brent



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MRS. JENNIE TAYLOR WAS THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner

always wanting to be a soldier, to serve with loyalty and their journey together before marriage and the all too short time they had together. Her story was completely inspiring and was received by a lengthy, well-deserved standing ovation.




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From the Editor

A Million Smiles From One



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

It's always sad when we lose one of our Iron County family members. While many know the name Fred Adams, many more knew him by his smile. William Shakespeare is quoted as saying that, "The eyes are the window to your soul." If that's true then Fred's smile was his doorway and it was always warm and welcoming to strangers and friends alike. Shakespeare also said, "One may smile, and smile, and be a villain." We know Fred was always valiant never a villain. If Shakespeare knew Fred Adams personally, he would be the inspiration for his famous quote, "Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste of death but once."

Through Fred's valiant life and work, and more importantly, his family and friends, Fred's legacy will undoubtedly live on and echo through the hallowed halls and stoic stages of Cedar City and beyond. Though he has exited this brief stage of mortality, he is certainly still smiling and performing on a much different stage; one with perfect lighting, plenty of great seating and I wouldn't doubt that he and William are sharing stories and entertaining angels even now.

In the end, as Shakespeare fittingly phrased, "Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear." I agree. Thank you dear Fred, for everything. From your single smile, shared often, millions of smiles were born and have been made better and brighter. You are the epitome of the famous bard's epic words, "The meaning of life is to find your gift. The purpose of life is to give it away." On behalf of anyone who ever met and knew you, thank you for sharing and giving us your gift. We shall carry it forward to inspire generations yet to come.

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"News is only the first rough draft of history."

» Alan Barth



To the Editor

School Board Failed with Redmen Name

Dear Editor,

February 2019 - very bleak. A school board, ignoring the wishes of the majority of the community chose to eradicate a name and therefore marginalize a minority who struggles even now to remain visible in the 21st century.

Transparency, Integrity, Ethics, and Accountability are expected from our public officials but this is one case in which none of these ideals existed in a body responsible for the children in Iron County.

1. There was no actual identifiable justification for change. Bullying? No reports filed as required by law. Racist? No demonstrable racism with any harmful effects of a name was proven. Social ills among the Native Americans were cited, but causal links of those social ills to a High School name and proof that a name change will resolve problems was not proven - a false narrative.

2. National polls indicate 91% of Native Americans prefer teams keep names like Redskins, Braves, Warriors, REDMEN, and Indians. An overwhelming majority of Native Americans prefer Education to Eradication.

3. School Board members say there was no outside influences

however, "Not My Mascot" signs waved at the school board meeting were provided by "Answer Coalition" a national far left organization supporting communist regimes.

4. Students were given an outline of procedures in choosing a new name and those procedures were not followed. They had no VOICE.

5. A community committee was hand picked and then given information 99% slanted for change largely from the Center for American Progress an organization funded by George Soros. No real research performed was by the committee to ascertain the pros and cons of a name change. No schools interviewed who had changed or not changed. School Board president told media they were in no hurry to make a change and would review thoroughly - 10 days later the vote was held.

6. Aug. 28, 2018 school board recording indicates that change had been decided thus making the public forums a sham and insult to the community.

We the people should not walk away thinking "Oh Well, it's done even though it was shameful what can I do?" Did the sons of liberty walk away? We the people must disagree and point out misuse of power. To do so civilly is not being contentious, it is being - American. The elected school board did not hear the majority of their constituents

Have an Opinion?

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

Bookings

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February 10

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Resist/Interfere w/

February 11

BRANDON B BROWN
KAYSVILLE, UT
Retail Theft, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/ Spice

TYLER B DAVIS
CEDAR CITY, UT

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DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice (x2), DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Purch/ Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm By Restr, DUI

JESSICA L ROBISON
NEW HARMONY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, DRUG - Poss C/S in Correctional Facility, Retail Theft

February 14

BRADY A CHANDLER
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S

BROCK E WHEELER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

History Matters

from John GRIMALDI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

A feature courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize, showing our children that their past is prelude to their future.

February 15 to February 29

On February 15, 1898, the U.S. battleship, Maine, blew up, and sank in Havana Harbor. Two hundred sixty of the nearly 400 American soldiers aboard perished. The ship had been dispatched to protect U.S. interests during a time when Spanish rule was being challenged by Cuban rebels. A U.S. Naval Court ruled that a mine had caused the explosion. The aftermath of rage connected to the incident, and the suppression of the Cuban freedom fighters escalated into war.

Seventy-eight years later, naval investigators revamped their conclusion: the disastrous explosion was not from a mine; it was likely caused by an on-board fire which ignited a stockpile of ammunition.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends The Sinking of the USS Maine: Declaring War Against Spain by Samuel Willard Crompton.

On December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, and America was pulled into World War II. Two months later, President Franklin Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066, which required all Americans of Japanese descent living on the Pacific Coast, to report for mandatory relocation to a detention camp.

The prisoners were not released until December 17, 1944.

For more information about the controversial decision, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends Monica Hesse's novel, The War Outside.

America's first spaceship was Friendship 7; John Glenn was the first astronaut to experience the void of space. He was launched into orbit February 20, 1962, circled the planet three times, and returned to earth approximately five hours later.

America became quite taken with Glenn, and his six Project Mercury compatriots, and, soon, President John F. Kennedy was moved to "promise" a U.S. moon landing within a decade.

Seven years later—on July 20, 1969—NASA's Apollo 11 spacecraft entered lunar orbit with Neil Armstrong, Mike Collins and "Buzz" Aldrin. Armstrong boarded his Lunar Module, the Eagle, and the country watched, transfixed, as he became the first man—ever—to set foot on the moon.

For more information, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends We Seven: By the Astronauts Themselves by NASA's seven original astronauts: John H. Glenn, M. Scott Carpenter, Gordon L. Cooper, Virgil I. Grissom, Walter M. Schirra, Alan B. Shepard, Donald K. Slayton.

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Utah Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It is hard to believe, but we just completed week 3 of the 2020 General Legislative Session. We about doubled the number of bills we passed this week. In the next 4 weeks we will pass hundreds more bills, including a complete budget.

150th Anniversary of Women Voting in Utah

Last week, on February 12, we celebrated the 150th anniversary of Utah granting women over the age of 21 the right to vote. Just two days later, on February 14, 1870, Seraph Young became the first woman to cast her vote. The 19th Amendment granting women across the United States the right to vote would not pass for another 50 years. We are proud of our state and the trailblazing women who worked for equal suffrage laws.

Fallen Soldiers

Each session, we take a few moments to recognize our fallen soldiers from Utah. We invite their family members to come and join us on the Senate floor, many carrying a photo of their lost loved one. We honor them with a moment of silence and then we have a citation read honoring these servicemen. I am forever grateful for the service of our military members, especially those from Utah.

Senate Art Contest

This week we recognized the top 20 winners of our 6th Annual Utah State Senate Arts Contest. There was no theme this year, which led to a wonderful variety of subject matter. The contest received over 250 submissions from 9th-12th graders throughout the state. I am proud to announce that Zoë Petersen from Cedar City was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her piece "We Are Strong." This is actually the second time she has won a scholarship for her work in the Senate Art Contest! The winning pieces are currently on display in an exhibit on the 3rd floor of the Capitol building immediately outside of the State Senate offices. Congratulations, Zoë on your accomplishment!

Budget

We continued to meet in our assigned appropriation subcommittee meetings each morning this week. These meetings are focused on presentations for the submitted Requests for Appropriations (RFA). In recent years we have implemented stricter standards for RFA submissions to require more information on items like

budget, performance measures, and if they are already receiving state funding. By requiring this additional information, we are better able to weed out the inappropriate or unnecessary requests. After all required documentation is submitted, the legislator sponsoring the request and the requesting group present to the assigned subcommittee to explain their requests and answer questions. After the subcommittees hear all of the presentations, they will submit their priority list to the Executive Appropriations Committee for their consideration to include in the final budget bill.

Higher Education Governance

In an effort to better meet the higher education needs of our students throughout Utah, S.B. 111 Higher Education Amendments proposes to create a unified system of higher education in Utah, bringing Utah's two-and four-year public schools and Utah's technical colleges under the same governance structure. Merging the two systems will provide better coordination, increased

access to degrees and training around the state, and higher graduation rates. This unification of systems will also make it easier for students to transfer school credits between state colleges and universities, saving time and money for students. Stakeholders from both systems were actively involved in the drafting of this legislation and shared their support publicly during the committee hearing. This bill passed out of the Senate Education Standing Committee unanimously with a favorable recommendation.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Veterans Treatment Courts

Utah currently has two successful Veteran Court programs located in Salt Lake County. These specialty courts exist for veterans who qualify for services through the VA for problems like drug abuse and PTSD. When an individual goes through the Veterans Treatment Court, they are connected with services. After they are charged, they are put on a plea-in-abeyance and then go through a program that usually lasts 2-3 years, and once they successfully complete

the program their charges are usually dropped. This has been very successful in helping the affected veterans receive treatment for problems ranging from drug abuse to PTSD. Because the program has been so successful, there is a desire to expand these treatment courts to northern and southern Utah. H.B. 100 Veterans Treatment Court Act, establishes a process for creating veterans courts which will help make them more available throughout the state. This bill passed in both chambers and will now be sent to the Governor for his signature.

Electric Driver License Amendments

Nowadays we can use our phones for nearly everything—paying for groceries, electronic plane tickets, depositing checks, etc. Last year, as you may recall, the Legislature passed a bill to request research on the ins and outs of issuing electronic driver licenses. This year we will consider, S.B. 110, Electronic Driver License Amendments, which would require the Driver License Division to create a pilot program to initiate the process of issuing electronic driver license, and to later create a permanent process for obtaining an electronic driver license.

Survey Results

Thank you once again for all of you who participated in my survey I sent out recently. I received over 190 responses. I wanted to quickly share a few of the results. I asked participants to select their top budget priority and received a variety of results with public education receiving the most support at 29%, followed by a tie between health care and adding savings to the Legislature's Rainy Day Fund, which both received 16.5% of the vote. A majority of respondents indicated that they would like to see any increase in public education funding go to teacher salaries. I asked if we should remove the constitutional earmark on income tax for education and received a mixed result: 38% indicated that we should remove the earmark, 32% opposed removing the earmark, and the remainder of respondents were undecided.

I 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



SENATOR VICKERS TOOK TIME TO MEET with Kaleigh Bronson (left) and Roxy Burkhart (right) from Canyon Creek Services in Cedar City.

REDMEN

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and more importantly they did not allow for real dialogue or research the issue thoroughly. This resulted in lack of transparency, integrity, ethics and accountability. All of this can

be reversed by citizens reclaiming power by participating in School Board Meetings, becoming informed and asking future candidates for any office the tough questions. Our democratic government is not a theocracy and those in power were not put there by divine appointment. We can question, disagree, and

remove if we the people determine that is necessary.

We can restore and rise even stronger in the future as the community discusses, debates, and demands transparency and accountability from our future elected officials. February 2020 is looking better and looking forward

to a better 2021.

Sincerely,

Voices of Iron County Education
Tony Kociela
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FAMILIES EXPLORE, ENJOY THE 'WILD WEST' AT

Children's Jubilee

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern Utah's Annual Children's Jubilee had a Wild West theme this year. The event, located in the Heritage Center Theatre's lobby, featured an abundance of fun-filled activities. Tina Calamity read Paiute stories to her audiences, The Rock Club brought a variety of rocks to view for the crowd, SUU's

Animal Ambassadors had an assortment of reptiles to pet, Richie Stubbs offered roping classes, SUMA and The Cedar City Arts Council also presented arts and crafts for visitors to create. These were among many other exciting goings-on the event offered for families.

Following the activities, the Orchestra of Southern Utah held a beautiful and lively performance on the Heritage

Theatre's main stage, featuring SUU's Native American Student Association, Aaron Copeland's Rodeo and John Williams' Cowboy Overture conducted by OSU's Adam Lambert.

Later in the day, the 'After Concert Activities' commenced. SUU's Planetarium opened up for visitors, Lydia Brescia painted faces, SUU's Rodeo Team made an appearance and Russ Fawson's saddles were featured amid other great displays at the event.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah's Children's Jubilee was a wonderful event for the entire family. Be sure to tune in for the remainder of OSU's 2020 season with their Vistas performance on February 20th and their Origins performance on April 9th.



My friend, Fred Adams

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have always known that Fred Adams and I were special friends. How else could you explain the way his face would light up when he would see me? How else would I understand the words “Mary Anne! How good to see you!” that would burst forth before I got a chance to greet him? The words were often accompanied with a hand clasp or a pat on the shoulder, which are of course signs of delight in meeting a friend.

Friends gently insult each, after all, don't they? When he saw me and my cousin eating lunch in the Pastry Pub, and I explained our relationship, he said to her, “Well, you know what they say: ‘You can always choose your friends, but...’” A few years back, I had a couple of rough years where one part of my anatomy or another was in a cast every



“ **Let's face it: Fred knew how to work a room.** ”

STANDING OUTSIDE THE ENGELSTAD SHAKESPEARE THEATRE, the statue of Fred Adams is adorned with flowers and other tokens of gratitude in his memory.



PHOTO CREDIT

few weeks, it seemed. For a long time afterwards, he would greet me with, “Mary Anne, is that you? I didn't recognize you without a cast.” Seeing my husband and me at lunch in Subway, he asked if this was my husband's idea of a big date.

And I was so important to him that he remembered the names of my sisters and daughters long after their initial introductions. The words of recognition were in the order of, “Any friend of Mary Anne's is a friend of mine.”

But alas, I must admit that Fred had a way of making everyone he knew feel that way. The fact is, we all shared him. Think of the public performances that are now common memories among all who love

theater in this town. Hundreds of people watched Fred remove his toupee and dust a banister with it in the production of a “A Funny

Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.” In another show, hundreds listened with glee and then burst into applause after his flawless rendition of the difficult patter song as the Major General in “The Pirates of Penzance.”

Let's face it: Fred knew how to work a room. It was his charisma and incredible enthusiasm, great sense of humor that persuaded the movers and shakers from all over the west to invest in his dream. That dream now has tangible fulfillment in the beautiful Shakespeare complex that draws people from everywhere to our little city.

And the Festival was still his when it was no longer officially his. His statue in the courtyard, surrounded by flowers after his death, will make sure that his presence is felt there forever.

There is more to my love of Fred Adams than his fabulous legacy. He directed the choir in his ward, a humble act of service for which he was not too important to do. He told me one time with joy on his face that he was on his way out of town to “hold babies.” I also know of the loving care he took of Barbara.

His funeral was in the Randall Jones Theater. It took that big space to hold all his special friends.

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Cedar High is 'All Shook Up' with Elvis Musical

from Zac **TROTTER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School's theatre department, the Studio Reds, present the rock n roll musical, All Shook Up, February 20, 21, 22, & 24 at 7:00pm at the CHS Auditorium. All Shook Up is inspired by the hits of Elvis combined to tell the story of Natalie (Senior Jessica Bolton), a mechanic's daughter from a small Midwest town you've never heard of in 1955. She dreams of hitting the open road on her motorcycle, but can't find the courage to leave her father, town, and life behind her. That is until a rovin' Roustabout rides into town and changes everything. Natalie is instantly smitten and sets out to win his heart. Chad (Senior Kason Krause) convinces Natalie that she needs to follow her dream no matter what. He doesn't realize that dream is him. At the suggestion of her best friend Dennis (Senior Scott Nelson), Natalie decides to disguise herself as a man so she can get close to Chad and convince him that a mechanic's daughter is the girl for him. (Yes that is the storyline of Shakespeare's As You Like It.) Meanwhile, Chad is on a mission to confront the tight-laced mayor of the town (Senior Jinger Axelson) and her mission to end all loud music, dancing, and tight pants. Elvis hits like Blue Suede Shoes, Hound Dog, and Can't Help Falling in Love drive the show forward. The music, accompanied by set design by Senior Brendan Humphries and lighting design by Senior Ethan Anderson, make this show a toe tapping, high emotion, try not to sing-a-long, energetic



MEMBERS OF THE CEDAR HIGH THEATRE DEPARTMENT are all shook up as they rehearse for their upcoming performances.

COURTESY - CEDAR HIGH THEATRE DEPARTMENT

musical for the entire family! Tickets are \$7.00 for general admission, \$10.00 for a VIP ticket (early admission, VIP seating, and a complimentary water bottle), \$25.00 for a Family Pass (immediate family only), and \$5.00 for students. CHS students can see the show for \$2.00 with their IDs. Tickets are available at the door with cash or check.

Iron County Acoustic Music Association presents Cosy Sheridan

by Shcyr **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Acoustic Music Association presented

Cosy Sheridan and her husband Charlie last weekend on Valentine's Day. Sheridan spreads messages of love and compassion in her music.

Her quirky lyrics, authentic personality and charisma made this show exceptionally entertaining, amusing and relatable.

Cosy Sheridan writes and performs

MARRIED MUSICIANS COSY SHERIDAN AND HER HUSBAND CHARLIE perform a special Valentine's Day concert in Cedar City.

songs relating to aging, her three-legged part feral cat Skip, eating your greens (mainly dandelion greens),

piercings, tattoos and a variety of humorous topics. Sheridan has a spirited personality, an energetic nature, and an old-soul like intelligence about her. For more information about Cosy Sheridan, you can visit her website at www.cosysheridan.com.



SHAY BARUFFI

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Heritage Center Theater

TOO MANY SOPRANOS OPERA

March 25-28 at 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Center Theater

THE WOLVES

March 26, 27, 28, 30 at 7:30 p.m.

March 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre

www.suu.edu/pva

Orchestra of Southern Utah opens 2020 with Western themed concert, art display

by Tamisa **CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern Utah is ready for their trek west with the first concert of 2020 themed "Vistas", origins of the wild west. The concert takes place tomorrow, February 20th, 7:30 pm at the Heritage Center Theatre. The "Wild West" is often depicted as vast expanses, with cowboys riding off on their horses. Big names that come to mind are Butch Cassidy, Buffalo Bill, Billy the Kid. Some might think back on the pioneers and their journey west, with oxen pulled wagons and heading into the prairies to settle into new territories. Western expanse often brings up depictions of the Grand Canyon, with red rock formations, deep canyon walls, rolling plains, and perhaps a rolling tumbleweed or two. Often music that comes to mind is fun Hoe Downs, with fast music played around a fire, or wide intervals depicting the wide open plains. With some fun pieces of music that really capture the essence of cowboys, the vast expanse of land, and a new piece written for the Orchestra, it is sure to be a concert no one will want to miss. The concert will feature conductors, Adam Lambert and Carylee Zwang. Lambert will direct three pieces for this concert. Undertaking Aaron Copland's Rodeo, which is a collection of pieces that really have that western feel to them. The Orchestra will feature well known selections that include "Buckaroo Holiday", "Hoe-Down", "Corral Nocturne", and "Saturday Night Waltz". Another well beloved piece that will be performed is The Cowboy Overture by John Williams. Written for the 1972 movie The Cowboys, this overture features a fun theme that can be heard several times throughout the piece as it brings to mind many images of cowboys on their horses, galloping off into the sweeping landscapes.

The Orchestra will also perform a new piece written by Keith Bradshaw entitled Home on the Range. The piece plays on the classic western folk song "Home on the Range", which is sometimes called the "unofficial anthem" of the American West. In 2010 it was chosen as one of the Top 100 western songs of all time. Zwang will conduct the Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe. Written based on particular scenes typical of the Grand Canyon, the piece is beautiful to listen to. It consists of five movements, "Sunrise", "Painted Desert", "On the Trail", "Sunset", and "Cloudburst".

The "Wild West" concert will take place on February 20th at 7:30 pm and will take place at the Heritage Center Theatre (105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT, located behind Lin's). Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for students and can be purchased at the Heritage Theatre or online. Children 6 and older are welcome to attend. For more information or to purchase tickets online go to www.myosu.org.



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by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

The B-17 Flying Fortress was a bomber built by Boeing that played a critical role in World War II. It was a workhorse that delivered massive numbers of bombs that destroyed Hitler's ability to dominate Europe. General Carl Spaatz, the American air commander in Europe, said, "Without the B-17 we may have lost the war."

With crews of ten or more men, each fortress was heavily armed with 9 machine guns. Over 12,700 B-17 planes were built, many for Allies, and peak American B-17 inventory was 4,574 in August 1944. Late in the war, bomber production priorities shifted to the B-29.

One of the early B-17 pilots from Iron County was Frank Hunter of Cedar City, who became a Flying Fortress pilot in October 1942. He flew combat missions in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Hunter received national media attention when he guided his severely damaged B-17 to home base at Bizerte, Tunisia at the conclusion of a successful mission over Messina, Sicily on June 25, 1943. Despite serious injuries to several of his crew and less serious injuries to himself, with two engines totally out, wings damaged, instruments out, flaps and wheels unusable, he made a successful belly landing

ACCOUNTS OF LOCAL AIRMEN AND THE Flying Fortress

REMEMBERING WORLD WAR II

AIRMAN RAY BAUMGARTNER (CENTER, BACK ROW) along with the rest of his heroic B-17 crew helped achieve victory during WW II.



COURTESY OF RAY BAUMGARTNER

“*The two right engines cut our plane into two pieces...*”

» Joseph William McClanahan

without causing further injury to the crew.

Following the event, Alta Hunter, Frank's mother, sent him a letter which was shared with his friends, who then posted it on the

bulletin board. Colonel Fay R. Upthegrove saw the letter and was prompted to reply, writing in part:

“Dear Mrs. Hunter:
“We have never met, but I feel like I know you, after

reading your letter to your son Frank. It is one of the best letters from a mother to a son that I ever had the pleasure of reading. . . . The thing I like most about Frank is his honesty and modesty,

and boys don't acquire those traits without love and guidance at home. He did a miraculous job in getting himself and crew safely home after the odds were so heavy against him. Moral courage, the will to keep trying and skill plus a wonderful plane tell this story of his and many other crews...”

see **FLYING FORTRESS** » 14

CALENDAR

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Shanda for location and activity. Everyone welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

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.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

LOVE YOUR PET DAY

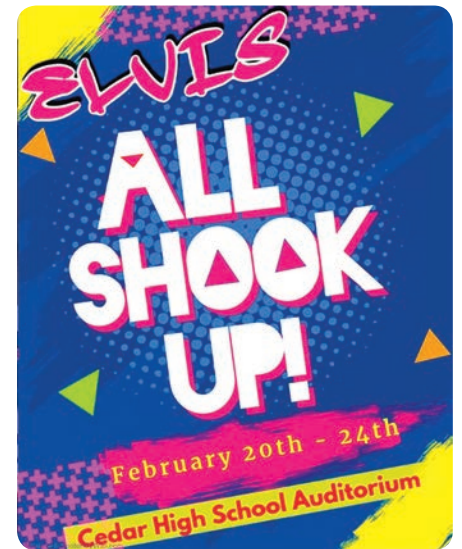
A.P.E.X. - SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES

PRESENTS: Sam Kean, 11:30 AM. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Best-Selling author of *Caesar's Last Breath* & *The Tale of the Dueling Neurosurgeons* talks about "Spoons and Thumbs: Funny and Completely True Science Stories!" Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex

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 begins on the 20th with Lesson 1 on the 27th. Precept Bible studies are non-denominational. The cost for the class workbook is \$9. Call 435-

267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to sign up. www.precept.org.



CHS MUSICAL - "ALL SHOOK UP" - 7 PM (FEB 20-22 & 24), CHS Auditorium, Tickets: \$7 General Admission, \$10 VIP ticket (Early admission, VIP seating, and a complimentary water bottle), \$25.00 for a Family Pass (immediate family only), and \$5.00 for students. CHS students can see the show for \$2.00 with their IDs. Tickets are available at the door with cash or check. Elvis hits like *Blue Suede Shoes*, *Hound Dog*, and *Can't Help Falling in Love* drive the show forward. The

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry" by Gabrielle Zevin

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

PICKLEBALL GROUP

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

ROCK CLUB

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

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

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OSU CONCERT - "VISTAS" - 7:30 PM, HERITAGE CENTER THEATRE (105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT, behind Lin's). Tickets: \$12 for adults. \$6 for students. Purchased at the Heritage Theatre or online. Children 6 and older are welcome to attend. For more information or to purchase tickets online go to www.myosu.org. The Orchestra of Southern Utah is ready for their trek west with some fun pieces of music that really capture the essence of cowboys, the vast expanse of land, and a new piece written for the Orchestra, it is sure to be a concert no one will want to miss. The concert will feature conductors, Adam Lambert and Carylee Zwang.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

STICKY BUN DAY

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MARGARITA DAY

CEDAR CITY YEAR ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 10 AM - 1 PM, 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



MUNCHKIN JAM, 1 - 3 PM, BRIAN HEAD RESORT (329 S State Hwy 143). Your favorite rail-jam of the season is back! Come watch as

kids 12 and younger compete for the podium at Brian Head Resort's Munchkin Jam! Featuring entry-level terrain park features, built to make it easy for the kids to have a great time. Info: (435) 677-2035

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

TOAST DAY

SUNDAY YOGA & BRUNCH - 10 AM, TOADZ (432 N 100 W, Cedar City). Start your week off right with FREE Yoga and \$10 Brunch! Bring your own mat and come early! Brunch will be served by Ala Chelle directly following yoga. Brunch is \$10 per person. \$3 mimosas, \$4 Bloody Mary bar. Yoga Fusion is a combination of Hatha Yoga and Belly Dancing. Gypsy Jean has over eighteen years experience doing yoga and teaching yoga. Her style is very unique and upbeat! Gypsy Jean believes yoga to be much more than "just stretching" it is a celebration of moving one's body. Don't be surprised if Led Zeppelin or Reggae music is playing. Come on out and move your body, lengthen and strengthen your muscles and celebrate your body through dance. Each session consists of a five-ten minute guided meditation. *21yrs + to attend

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

TORTILLA CHIP DAY

ART & WELLNESS MEDITATION - 8 TO 8:30 AM, Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), cost is \$5 for not-yet members and FREE for Friends of SUMA members as well as SUMA Sidekicks and SUU Students. Led by instructor Melissa Adams, these 30-minute classes are designed for students and adults to improve focus, positivity, and a deep connection to one's self. No experience is necessary. Participants are encouraged to bring their own yoga mat or blanket. Classes are limited to 25 participants and are first-come, first-served. Learn the benefits of pranayama breathing, silent, and crystal bowl sound therapy meditation styles to then decide which is best for you before starting your own consistent practice.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CLAM CHOWDER DAY

STORY TIME - FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (FREE), 10 a.m., 635 N Main St.,

Preschool children learn about the past through stories, and history activities. Info: (435) 586-9290

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

TELL A FAIRY TALE DAY

CEDAR READS - 4:00 PM, MOVIE NIGHT: "A LESSON BEFORE DYING" - SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center. Join us for a wide-ranging discussion on the novel, film adaptation and other backgrounds and contexts. Light refreshments will be served. Read. Think. Engage. Watch.



CCMA PIANIST: PETER VINOGRAD - 7:30 PM, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). An outstanding interpreter of J.S. Bach and contemporary composers, concert pianist Peter Vinograde regularly tours the US, Canada, and Asia. Tickets are available through the Heritage Theater Box Office and are \$30 adults; Iron County & SUU students with I.D. \$15. For tickets and information call the Heritage Theater Box Office at 435-865-2882 or visit www.cedarcitymusicarts.org. *No Children under 6 yrs.

FEBRUARY 27

A.P.E.X. - SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES PRESENTS: Xarene Eskander - 11:30 AM, SUU Great Hall. In the annual Artist in Residence Collaboration with SUMA and the Tanner Center at Southern Utah University, this powerful artist will share her work in design and artificial intelligence. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex

FEBRUARY 29

BYU COUGARETTES - 2PM AND 7PM - Heritage Center (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$23 (Lower level), \$17 all other seats. Purchase at the Heritage Theater Box Office - 435-865-2882 or at heritagectr.org. The Cougarettes have been named as one of the top 25 Collegiate Dance Teams in the Nation by "Dance Spirit" magazine. They hold 16 National Collegiate Dance Team Championship titles dating from 1997 to 2016. These sixteen titles, along with 6 top 4 finishes, have made the Cougarettes truly a team to watch. Funds raised from this event go to support scholarships for local Iron County youth desiring to attend Brigham Young University.

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org
Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Steps and Traditions • M - Su, 7 am
Speaking From The Heart • M - Sa, Noon
Misfits • M - F, 6 pm
Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm
What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307
Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon, Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm
Parowan Senior Center
685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON

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Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm
Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333
Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925
Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed
Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm
Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm
Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm
Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm
Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)
Women Only • Sun, 11 am
Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm
The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Fri, 5:30 pm • Family Support Center of SW Utah, 535 S Main #6, Cedar City. Helpline (800) 272-3900

PARKINSON'S

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

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP-ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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All or nothing

You've heard the phrase, "All or nothing." It's supposed to motivate you to give your all, no matter the cost. It's as if you're telling yourself that if you don't sacrifice everything to achieve what you want, then you are worthy of nothing. This is not the most motivating mantra for everyday life. Life's situations are rarely all or nothing. Many of them involve doing our best to negotiate acceptable and beneficial terms for everyone involved in the decision, whether at work, home, or elsewhere. Life is not about achieving perfection but moving forward in the right direction.

How do we define our "all" anyway? How do we know what is the right direction?



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

First, realize that "all" is going to be different every day, for everyone. Sometimes we get sick, worn out, or too busy. Even if we had more than 24 hours in a day, we still couldn't do it all. You don't have to do it all to be successful, or happy. As for heading in the right direction, an all or nothing attitude can cause chaos with your internal compass. It can deceive you into focusing on your failures more than your successes. This causes stress, discouragement, and even depression. Because you feel you've failed to give your all, you feel you might as well give up.

How does one even know if they've really given their all? I may not be able to give as much as I did yesterday, but for today, it was my best; it was my all. If I start judging and berating myself for not being as good as I was yesterday, or as good as so and so, then I'm going to become

bitter, not better. Again, life is about direction, not perfection. Wake up, get up, do your best, return, rest, reset, and try again tomorrow. Yes, you may have "nothing" days, no matter how great you performed, but that's my ratty point. Stop letting your worth be defined by, and then beat yourself up with, living an all or nothing lifestyle.

When, not if, you make a mistake, learn from it and move forward. Do your best to apply the same process when others make mistakes. Life is about much more than learning to navigate the waters of disappointment. It's about learning to like and love yourself for who you are, and where you are, right now. If you're not in a good place,

then begin making the decisions of change, right now. Also, don't think you have to be perfect to be happy,

liked, or loved by yourself, or others. We should all be supportive of each other in every area and arena of life. We should be better at building each other up, not belittling and tearing each other down, including ourselves. Just because we didn't measure up as well today as we did yesterday is no reason for personal treason.

I'm not saying that you shouldn't strive to better yourself each day. However, don't put so much pressure on yourself that every mistake you make potentially leads to a self-loathing lecture at the end of the day. If you feel like failure is your only friend, it's time to get some new friends. If you fall off your horse, get back in the saddle. If you trip during a race, get back up and finish. If you feel like you've failed at anything today, don't beat yourself up. Get back up. Try to do better tomorrow. You're worth it.

FLYING FORTRESS

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Less than a month after the heroic landing, Frank Hunter and his plane did not return from a mission over Foggia, Italy on July 22, 1943. Initially reported as Missing in Action, it was later confirmed that he was killed in action.

Captain Vernon Cooley from Cedar City, serving as a chaplain in Italy, wrote a letter to Mrs. Hunter a year later, indicating that he had found and dedicated the grave of Lieutenant Hunter "resting in a very beautiful spot with his brothers-in-arms."

Another tragedy struck a Cedar City family on February 12, 1944 when Lieutenant Robert N. Bulloch was killed when two B-17 bombers collided on a training mission near Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Only one man survived from the plane on which Lt. Bulloch was co-pilot. Corporal Joseph William McClanahan, the tail gunner, recalled in 2007 that thirteen B-17s in close formation were returning to base after a mission to Matagorda Bay near Corpus



THE B-17 FLYING FORTRESS LIVED UP TO ITS NAME in both defending against and destroying enemy targets during WW II.

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Christi, Texas.

McClanahan relates: "As we neared home, we began to descend and turn at the same time. This is a difficult maneuver for a large plane to accomplish, especially if in close formation under turbulent air conditions.

"Being the tail gunner, I had a clear view of all the planes behind us. The aircraft on our upper left slid into us. The two right engines cut our plane into two pieces just behind the radio room."

McClanahan was able to exit and parachute to safety. None of the rest of the crew was able to do so. The other plane, without the two right engines, was able to regain control and land safely.

A stunning fact is that nearly 15,000 Americans lost their lives in training flights of the many types of aircraft used during World War II.

Death was not the only hazard for those that survived training and went on to the war zone.

Second Lieutenant Francis W. Betensen of Cedar City, co-pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress "Breaks of the Game" went miss-

ing over Germany during a raid on Berlin on March 6, 1944 in which 16 American planes were lost.

It was later reported that Lt. Betensen was a prisoner of war.

After the war in Europe ended, Lt. Betensen was freed. It was reported that he had been held prisoner at Stalag Luft I near the city of Barth in northern Germany. This camp is the setting for the 2017 film "Instrument of War" which tells the story of Clair Cline, a U. S. bomber pilot imprisoned at the camp who built a violin which influenced the fate of the nearly 9,000 POWs in the camp.

Several other pilots and crew members of B-17s hailed from Cedar City. Captain Richard Leigh completed 35 missions over enemy territory as pilot of a Flying Fortress. He was then promoted to Major and assigned as Controller at Headquarters. His awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, and a presidential unit citation.

Lieutenant Daniel Leigh was a B-17 pilot receiving several awards for "meritorious achievement" on more than 25 combat

missions over Europe.

On 25 July 25 1944 Richard C. Lunt was reported Missing in Action over Germany. A pilot of a B-17, he sustained a leg injury that was treated in Germany while he was a prisoner of war. He was released after the end of the war in Europe.

Muran Limb was a tail gunner in the 463rd Bombardment Group that flew on a raid on the Daimler-Benz tank works in Berlin on March 24, 1945. The mission was the longest (1,800 miles round trip) heavy bombardment operation flown in Europe.

Another B-17 tail gunner was Rulon Paramore was a brave B-17 tail gunner. He flew many combat missions over Germany, including shuttle missions from England over Germany to Russia, then Russia over Germany to Italy, and then Italy over Germany back to the base in England.

Another local hero, Ray Baumgartner, took to the sky as a B-17 waist gunner and completed twenty-six successful missions including an early-morning bombing run over Berlin hoping to give Hitler a personal wake-up call.

HAIRSTYLES OF THE 1800'S

from Edyth **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 1866, Auguste Toulmouche, a French painter, painted a portrait of a young woman named "The Hesitant Fiancée" or "The Reluctant Bride". A morose looking woman dressed in a white wedding dress lounges despondently in a large chair, surrounded by two consoling friends. Notice her two friends and the bride have their hair pulled back in the styles of the day.

According to some authorities, the hairstyles of the mid-century 1800's were some of the most beautiful of the 19th century. Hair was arranged in enormous rolls of plaited and woven patterns. Women also added adornments to their hair from nature and nurture, from flowers to silk-like velvety nets. These adornments were especially important to rural pioneer women who did not have the luxury of slouching about feeling sorry and worrying about cultivating their beauty. Most of the pioneer women lived

in isolated communities where their days were full of manual farm labor, hand worked crafts, and childcare, with many of their husbands travelling far away by horse, cart, or on foot to jobs or to other families. Even after a strenuous day of labor, the pioneer women still yearned to look good. After all, they were women and felt the competition from others, especially if they were part of an extended polygamous group.

I understand such competitive urges, as I have two sisters, one older and one younger than I am. Both of my sisters have beautiful, long, and luxurious hair that can grow from the crown of their heads

to below their waists or about 4 to 5 feet long. Poor me; even though we are sisters, I didn't get the beautiful long hair DNA they got. My hair never grows longer than to the bottom of my ears. Some pioneer women had my short hair problem; however, the pioneer women were inventive and developed false hairpieces, usually made from human hair. In fact, some ladies blessed with long hair DNA sold their long hair to others for additional income that was sorely needed by their isolated and frequently large families.

Then, as now, hair pieces were easier to style because they were not slept on, they added volume, and they could add curl and design onto hair that had been covered during long working hours each day. They would be kept clean in bags and only brought out for special occasions, such as a visit by the husband and father who might have been away. See the following chart of hair pieces from Harper's Bazaar dated November 3, 1847, showing the type of

hair pieces available to pioneer women to create even if they were far away in the Rocky Mountains of the very large Utah Territory which extended north to Oregon, south to Arizona, east to Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, and west to San Diego in California. Now I'm thinking of getting a hair piece, too. Of course, it would need to match my lovely grayish silver hair.

Please join us next month on March 9th at 1:30 pm at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City as we examine the thoughts and concerns expressed in twelve personal journals of Utah Territory pioneer women and other fascinating aspects of life on the Utah frontier.



AUGUSTE TOULMOUCHE'S, "THE HEITANT FIANCEE" (1866) helps provide a vision of the variety of hairstyles from the 1800's.



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IT'S APPARENT THAT THE HAIR OF OUR HEIRS has been an important part of fashion throughout history.

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WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

TIME TO GET OUT & SNAP THOSE PHOTOS THAT BEST CAPTURE THE WINTER SEASON HERE IN IRON COUNTY!

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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Family Week fun filled the halls of Enoch Elementary February 10th-14th. Monday's event was Family Engagement night. Around 300 people attended the event. Families participated in crafts, training, and other activities. The halls became a gallery of art for everyone to enjoy. Homework boxes were gifted to the families as well. On Tuesday, staff and students added their name to the school family tree. Mrs. Megan Gatlin and Miss Kimmy Soper led family yoga on Wednesday. Love notes from friends and family were hung on doors for students on Thursday. Friday celebrated Valentine's Day.

**ELEMENTARY FAMILY TREE.**

The Orchestra of Southern Utah visited on February 13th. They performed for the students and invited them to the Wild West Children's Jubilee on Saturday the 15th.

**THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH** inviting students to the Wild West Children's Jubilee.

Couches and change purses were cleaned out for the Penny Wars fundraiser this week. Pennies and dollars added to class scores. Silver coins, however, were the tools for sabotage. The winning teams will be announced next week.

Fiddlers Elementary

For the 100th day of school our students at Fiddler's Canyon Elementary dressed up as 100-year-olds. We love seeing their fun personalities and their creativity.

Our school spelling bee was February 13. 1st place went to Rulon Mitchell. 2nd place was Ryeesa Rose. 3rd place was Brecken Bealer. The district spelling bee will be held next month. Congratulations to our winners!

E-Valley Elementary

Mr. Hart, a 6th grade teacher from Escalante Valley Elementary, was recently recognized with an award for

outstanding academic achievements by his students. Mr. Hart was selected as an effective teacher with a median growth percentile of 70% or higher in the area of math. We would like to congratulate Mr. Hart and his students for reaching such a high level of success!

**South Elementary**

South Elementary students have soared with friendship and caring as we celebrated Valentine's Day! February is also "Dental Health" month and our school nurse taught the first graders about how to take care of their teeth and the importance of eating healthy foods. Our third-grade students performed an amazing patriotic assembly to celebrate "President's Day."

East Elementary

East Elementary has been able to partner up with Crumbl for our reading awards. This is just a small sample of all the students that completed reading 500 minutes for the month. They have received a free cookie for their hard work. We are so grateful to Crumbl for their willingness to motivate our students. We are also indebted to our PTA for the great work they do! Thank you, students for making this activity a great success. We love to see you "Crumbl" into reading!!

**Three Peaks Elementary**

4th grade classes at Three Peaks Elementary had the opportunity to visit the Southern Utah Museum of Art last week. Students were able to find similarities between art and science as they investigated exhibits in both campus museums. At the Frehner Arts Museum, students learned about the national park system, public lands, and the animals and plants that live in this environment. After discussing the elements of art and design at SUMA, students were able to draw upon what they learned by creating their own works of art.

Mrs. Angela Hackwell from the Iron County 4-H/USU Extension office visited students in 2nd grade to teach them about chick embryology. Students broke apart an egg and discovered the different parts and functions of the egg. The extension office also provided incubators with fertilized eggs so that the students could watch chicks hatch and learn how to care for them.

The Utah STEM in Motion team traveled to Three Peaks Elementary to provide hands-on, project-based learning

for the 4th & 5th grade classes. STEM in Motion aims to generate enthusiasm for STEM careers and supports the governor's initiative for a STEM-competitive workforce. The program is run through the STEM Action Center, which is part of the Utah Department of Heritage & Arts (DHA). 4th grade students learned about the Web of Life. This program explored the diverse Utah biomes and the common plants and animals found in them. Students learned to categorize living things, and participated in a web of life activity that explored how all living things are interconnected.

5th grade students explored Robotics with Sphero. Students learned about the principles of robotics while solving challenges that require the use of sensors, motors, lights and more.

Thank you SUMA, Iron County 4-H, and Utah STEM in Motion for providing all of these wonderful learning opportunities for our students.

**PARTS OF AN EGG****5TH GRADE ROBOTICS WITH SPHERO****4TH GRADE WEB OF LIFE**

FAITH

Be Ye Clean

ISAIAH 52:11

When we look at the world it's easy to think that the devil's greatest tools of temptation are those people, places and things that lead to immorality. However, the wicked websites, magazines, movies and music are just the vehicles he uses to detour and deceive our eyes, minds and draw our hearts away from the things of God. For as we partake of anything unclean and unworthy, we foolishly provide the fuel for those vehicles by purposely partaking of those poisons, allowing ourselves to be led away from true happiness, one



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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seductive smile and mile at a time.

Surprisingly, getting someone to sin is not the devil's greatest desire or achievement. His greatest victory is not in a person's immoral escapades, but in preventing their escape from his carnal clutches and returning to God's healing heart. (Zechariah 1:3) Convincing you to abandon Abba and barter His benevolent banquet of blessings for the devil's all-you-can eat buffet of meager meals is the easy part. Keeping you convinced that once you've dined with the devil you are no longer welcomed back to the Lord's table is the real challenge for the devil.

Each of us have fallen short of the glory of God in one way or another (Romans 3:23) because we have created and chosen the idols of this world

over Him. (Deuteronomy 4:23, 29-31) Nevertheless, this is why we have a Savior to save us.

While the cross is often seen as the greatest (or most memorable) crucible—the one that provides immortal life when this mortal journey is over—an equally or even greater crucible was first endured in the Garden of Gethsemane—that we may have eternal life.

Jesus Christ suffered not in general agony but suffered the specific pains and heartaches each of us suffer in our lives.

Why? So that we have someone we can turn to in our darkest moments, our grueling gardens and cruel crosses, who truly understands what we are going through so He can help us get through. Jesus Christ suffered

for and died for us so that He can be with us, strengthen us and help us overcome fear, shame, regret and all

the other tools the Tempter uses to abuse and convince us that we've done something too great and/or for too long to be clean, healed, loved, and come home.

The devil wants you to believe that, like the prodigal son, once you've played in the mud with the pigs, and bartered your birthright (spiritual inheritance from God), you can never go home. If you believe his lies that no one will love you, trust you, or ever believe in and rely on you again, then why would you even try to clean up your life? These are the true (most effective) tools of the devil. These are lies born out of his desperation to keep you his prisoner. The devil will never give up! Neither will the Lord! He loves you and will welcome you back to His table today. Let Him help and heal you, make you clean and set you free.

MISSIONARY MOMENTS

Every week here doesn't fail to be different, there is always something there to surprise me again here in Mozambique.

This week we had a ton of great visits and some people that are really progressing in the gospel. I sorely miss real ice-cream so I took it into my own hands and made my own homemade ice cream! Shout out to my Homestead 1st Ward Primary Presidency and the primary program/ pioneer activity we had when I was probably 5 that we made homemade ice cream at with Ziploc bags! I don't know how I remembered it... haha.

There are always weird things that happen that I think I need to tell you guys, but weird has just turned into my life here, so where do I even begin...

For one, we got to ride a couple chappellas this week, they are three wheeled open air vehicles that roam around the cities looking for people to take places, like taxis. It's super funny because people just yell out ELDER as we pass them on the street they think it's pretty funny to see 4 white guys stuffed in the back of a tiny chappella.

I was just sitting giving a couple lessons when kids came out of nowhere and started petting my hair, I always think their hair is all different and would feel weird, but then I realize they think the same thing about me! I'm not the normal one!

Speaking of not being the normal one...This week was crazy in the way that I got a... wait for it...infection/ (super big pimple basically) It was absolutely awful! It was from shaving and it got infected! It started out small and then I did the nifty stick a needle in it trick, that wasn't a good idea it inflamed after I did that and my face swole up to the point where it looked like I had wisdom teeth out.

I could care less what I look like so I went out to our service project looking like a chipmunk with a weird pimple. Everyone was said (in portuguese) "what is wrong with your face?" they're very up front about it here it's super funny! "something looks different about you" You think!! haha. Anyways, went to the doctor got on meds (I went to a private hospital this time, a lot more pleasant, clean, and a

lot more expensive). They told me to wait a couple of days and I went this morning, the doctor only spoke Spanish and was from Cuba so that was super unexpected, weird and a little scary/funny! But he did a good job, I'll save the details, but it was pretty nasty! But now instead of two faces I just have one with a big bandage so definitely blessed!

It's so funny people just wait for you to talk to them, we were in a hurry and walking really fast and this African guy starts walking at the same pace as us obviously looking for us to start a conversation! We're always happy to oblige, and he had a lot of great questions, I hope he comes to church!

We are always working and we should have a wedding this week! A member's wife will get baptized because of this! It's really challenging because Mozambiquans just get together and don't get married but count it as marriage but it's not, it breaks a commandment and it's really difficult to get them to spend their resources to get married, but it's the biggest blessing to have unrestrained blessings from God because we are following the commandments.

Random thought! It's avocado season so I've more or less been living on gau for the last week. Literally I wake up and just eat avocado on toast lately.

Just want you all to know that I love you all and think of you often, I love the work and the people, and my purpose. Most of all I love Jesus. Sometimes being this far from home and everything that is normal in life to you can get a little tiring, but I wouldn't have it any other way because I know why I'm here (on this mission and on this earth in the first place) and I know where I'm going. Jesus is always with us.

Some songs that have really made an impression on me on my mission so far; the song, "It is Well With My Soul" and "Simple Gifts". I'm in a place where people live as simply as anyone in this world, they don't have technology, they're still using pedal driven sewing machines, but you can see that it is a gift to be simple, they focus on what matters. It Is Well

ELDER DUNNELL
MISSIONARY

“weird has just turned into my life here, so where do I even begin...”

Cat Adoptions



SHADOW

Who knew shadows could be so cute and cuddly? This cat did! He is a stray, brought in along with his mama and two siblings.



ECLIPSE

While eclipses are best known for decreasing light, this whiskery cosmologist will increase the light and love in your atmosphere.



CALI

If you're looking for fresh prints, look no further. You can adopt this calico princess right here in Cedar. She doesn't need to kick it in Bel Air, just in a good home where she can be the cool cat of the kingdom. "Yo homes, meow you later!"



TWILIGHT

Before the next new moon, eclipse or dawn breaks, come adopt this furry friend into your clan or tribe. No, Twilight is not a vampire or werewolf. He's just a cute kitty that needs some mortal companionship.



RADAR

Despite rumors that this cat once worked for the NSA because of its excellent listening skills, this gray tabby is quite adept at keeping tabs on his surroundings. Don't worry, what happens around Radar, stays with Radar.



KARIN

This mature, two-year old gray tabby has been on her own too long. She would be best with a loving owner and good home. Her name means "Pure" and she is hoping you will find pure delight when you adopt her and bring her home.



LOCA

If you've been waiting to adopt a cat and start livin' the vida loca, your moment has arrived in the shape of this cute little gray tabby. She is very active, loves to play and explore everywhere. It would be loco to not adopt Loca. She is one fun, furry feline!

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

OBITUARIES

Larry Blackburn



Our beloved Father and Grandfather Larry Blackburn, age 74, passed away peacefully on February 10, 2020 at his home in Cedar City, surrounded by his loved ones. He was born June 25, 1945 in Kanab, Utah to Lester and Dola DeMille Blackburn.

Larry joined the Army in October 1962 and served his country until October of 1965. Soon after returning from the service, he met Jeannie Johansen, the love of his life. They married on June 24, 1965 and were later sealed for time and eternity in

the St. George LDS Temple on May 22, 1977.

He worked in the construction industry most of his life. Many of the buildings and churches in Southern Utah and surrounding areas have been touched by his hands.

Larry loved woodworking and most days you could find him in his garage listening to music and making his beautiful creations. He also enjoyed the outdoors, fishing and hunting deer with his sons.

Larry is survived by his loving wife, Jeannie; his children, Lori Blackburn of St. George, Michael Blackburn of Cedar City and Garry (Jennifer) Blackburn of Cedar City; his special grandchildren Brizi Blackburn (Tyler Billiot), Grant Blackburn, Garen Blackburn and Chalese Blackburn; his sisters Helen Willden of American Fork, Lilly Harris of Lehi and his brother Dee Perry of Payson Utah.

Larry was preceded in death by both of his parents and brothers Lester Paul Blackburn, Charles Blackburn and Ferr Blackburn.

Funeral Services in his honor were held Saturday, February 15, 2020 at 11:00am at the Cedar LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 155 East 400 South, Cedar City, Utah. Visitations were held on Saturday from 9:30am to 10:30am at the Chapel. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Larry Blackburn memorial fund at gofundme.com. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Cecil John Hickman



Cecil John Hickman passed away February 3, 2020. He was born April 18, 1947 in Ogden, Utah to L. Renae Hickman and Alice Balan Hickman.

John attended school in Cedar City and Graduated from Cedar High School in 1965. He went on to attend College of Southern Utah (CSU) where he developed his love for learning.

John loved cars at a young age. This love attracted him to hotrods and drag races. In 1965 he bought his first car, a 1964 Ford Mustang. It was not uncommon for him and his friends to

be drag-racing the valleys of Cedar City.

In 1969 he married Judi Bulloch and together they raised 3 boys and have 6 grandchildren.

He was proud to have served as a member of the Utah National Guard (222) from 1971-1976.

John was a lifelong learner and took pride in hard work which drove him to be a successful business owner. John started truck driving in 1974 which led him to start his own trucking company (Hickman Trucking). After millions of miles and many trucks later, he retired in 2009.

His hobbies included bowling, fishing, and anything to do with trains. He took great pride in being a self-taught investor and loved to play the stock market.

Traveling was something he and Judi enjoyed together. Their travels took them all around the world from Australia to Europe. Hawaii was his favorite, and became his escape from the Utah winters.

After he retired you could often hear him say "All I have to do today is go to coffee and then whatever I want". He had many coffee buddies over the years. Once his friend, you were a friend for life.

John was preceded in death by his mother Alice Balan Hickman, father Ranae Hickman, grandparents John & Marie Balan, and Leon & Winnie Hickman. He is survived by his wife Judi Bulloch Hickman, his children Phil Hickman, Chris Hickman (Kaylyn), Tony Hickman, six grandchildren, Sydney, Grade, Karly, Hadley, Drake and Berklee.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). Viewings were on Monday, February 17, from 6:00-8:00 pm and on Tuesday, February 18, from 10:00-10:45 am at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Michael Orton Hyatt



Michael Orton Hyatt passed away peacefully surrounded by family on February 12, 2020. He was born on July 15, 1946 in Cedar City, Utah to James LeRoy Hyatt and Maude Orton. He was raised in Parowan, Utah and graduated from Parowan High School, then later obtained his B.A. in Psychology from Southern Utah State College. Mike was in a terrible car accident in 1968 and spent four months in a coma. He had to relearn how to walk, talk and use his muscle coordination. Despite the extensive brain damage he went on to

obtain his Bachelor's degree. He also spent time in the National Guard from when he was 18 up until his car accident. He married his college sweetheart in 1974, they had two children however they did later divorce. Mike was loved by all who knew him as he had a great sense of humor and a very big heart. He sure loved his Monday night football, and his favorite team was the Green Bay Packers. Mike was diagnosed with leukemia last summer and spent the last 6 months with the amazing people at Cedar Health and Rehabilitation. He fought a valiant battle with a cheerful disposition all the way through. He will be sorely missed by all who love him. Mike was preceded in death by his parents, brother Jim, one half brother and three half sisters. He is survived by his son James Michael, daughter Michelle (Jackson), one brother Gerald, two granddaughters, as well as numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held on Thursday February 20, 2020 from 6-7pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 58 South 100 West Parowan, Utah 84761. In lieu of flowers or gifts please send a donation to the American Cancer Society. We appreciate the help of the nurses and aids at Cedar Health and Rehabilitation and especially the care from Ethan, his hospice nurse.

MISSIONARY

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With My Soul, has been a great song about just finding peace with Christ no matter what the circumstances around me and in the world. I am grateful to be here and that my life is Africa. Not many people get the privilege of being with these strong faithful people, I can tell you that they lift my faith, not the other way around. I'm grateful that I can be here to help so many of them know the true church. Imagine The most faithful people in the world putting their faith in the true church who's miracles depend on faith and works. It's no wonder I see miracles every day, I almost feel like I'm being desensitized to them! It's that normal. So many things that happen here that would be the most miraculous thing in the U.S., but wherever they are it's the same miracle and the same faith and the same significance. Well now that you've all been part of a bit of a journal entry with me! I will say good bye. Love you all! —Elder Dunnell



REDS HIT PLAYOFFS

with pair of victories

CV LOSES TWICE TO END REGULAR SEASON

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Like their basketball counterparts on the girls side, the Cedar boys team found itself down in a 17-point hole. While the girls had to put on their rally hats in the second half to beat Desert Hills, the boys went to work a little faster at home against Crimson Cliffs.

Zab Santana had 18 points, including three 3-pointers in the second half, as the Reds wiped out a 17-point deficit and beat the Mustangs, 60-57 on Feb. 11. Cedar won its 15th game of the season and remained in sole possession of second place in Region 9.

“We started playing better defense in the second quarter, and we got the deficit back to where it was manageable by halftime,” Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. “The first four minutes of the third quarter were huge. Our defense generates our offense.”

Crimson Cliffs scored the first eight points of the second quarter and extended its lead to 25-8 before Cedar found its groove on offense. The home team closed the period with an 11-3 run and chopped the deficit down to nine at 28-19 at the break.

The momentum train kept rolling for Cedar in the third quarter, and when junior Gage Savage (14 points) hit a 3-pointer with 2 minutes, 16 seconds left in the period, Crimson Cliffs’ once-big lead disintegrated into a 35-35 tie. When Santana hit his second 3-pointer to beat the horn, the Reds took a 40-37 lead to the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs were far from done, even

after Santana’s third long-distance splash-down of the night gave the Reds a 51-43 lead, their largest of the night, with 5:21 left.

“We’re not even close yet,” Santana said. “We practice defense every day to get ready for those moments.”

A steal and layup that capped a 14-5 run gave Crimson Cliffs the lead again at 57-56 with less than two minutes to play, but that’s when Treyton Tebbs (10 points) went to work. The junior blocked a shot and made four free throws in the final 54 seconds to finish the scoring.

When a last-chance 3-pointer for the Mustangs was missed at the final horn, the Reds were able to celebrate another well-earned win.

“We’ve got to get a full game together,”

Esplin said. “We’re not there yet. This team’s still got a lot more climbing to do to get to where their talent is. Hopefully we find it in the next week and a half.”

In its other game of the week, Cedar sloshed through a first-half defensive struggle before blowing the game open after halftime and beating Snow Canyon, 63-53, to finish the regular season with a 10-4 record in region play and 16-6 overall.

The Reds got balanced scoring through the lineup on Senior Night, led by 12 points each from Landon Barney and Dallin Grant. Cedar led from the start, fell behind for the only time at 16-15 early in the

third quarter, and used a 12-0 run after that point to take control.

They would push the advantage to as many as 20 points in the fourth quarter and the Warriors (4-10 region) never got closer than nine the rest of the way.

Cedar will open the 4A state playoffs as the No. 4 seed and host the winner of the play-in between Tooele and Uintah on Friday night.

	Cedar
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	Crimson Cliffs
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Crimson Cl. 17 11 9 20 -- 57	
Cedar 8 11 21 20 -- 60	
Crimson Cliffs – Schneider 10, Rockhill 7, Roundy 5, Wade 7, Cluff 2, Nielsen 10, Sampson 12, Eaton 4. Totals 22 6-9 57. 3-pointers – Schneider 2, Rockhill 1, Roundy 1, Wade 1, Nielsen 1, Sampson 1.	
Cedar – Savage 14, Harrison 1, Grant 8, Tebbs 10, Barney 4, Santana 18, Armstrong 5. Totals 20 15-21 60. 3-pointers – Savage 1, Barney 1, Santana 3.	

TREYTON TEBBS HELPS LEAD THE CEDAR REDS to a courageous comeback victory over Crimson Cliffs.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

WEAVER LEADS LADY REDS TO PLAYOFFS ON HIGH NOTE

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When a good shooter is dialed in, the basket can seem as big as any ocean. For Cedar senior Japrix Weaver, the baskets looked “like a hula hoop.”

Once Weaver got started, the Lady Reds finished off another undefeated Region 9 season.

Weaver finished with 31 points, 20 coming in the second half, and Cedar shook off a rough beginning and ran away to a 64-38 victory over Snow Canyon on Feb. 14 to improve to 20-2 overall and extend its region winning streak to 34 straight games.

After allowing the host Warriors to break out to a 5-0 lead after three and a half minutes, Cedar finished the first quarter with a 15-0 run – started by a 3-pointer from Weaver – and never looked back.

“You can’t have a game like that without a team like ours,” said Weaver, who hit seven of the Lady Reds’ 11 3-pointers in the win. “The team fed me the ball, set screens to get me open, and our defense is what truly won the game.”

The Lady Reds led 33-15 at the half, and head coach Corry Nielsen said Weaver’s competitive fire drove the engine that led to another solid victory.

“She made seven threes, but she was mad about the two or three shots that she missed,” Nielsen said of Weaver. “That’s how she is, unassuming but with the killer, competitive instinct. When you have Japrix Weaver, she can guard one through five.”

Fellow Cedar senior Mayci

further than that, as evidenced by a yellow piece of paper with the numbers 1 through 4 written on it that he showed to reporters during his postgame interview.

“Everyone’s starting at zero. Everyone’s in the same boat,” Nielsen said. “Our biggest game is next Saturday. Nothing else matters.”



Cedar’s other game of the week was a 71-18 rout on the road at Crimson Cliffs on Feb. 12. The Lady Reds built a 45-10 lead at the half and didn’t allow the Mustangs a point in the fourth quarter.

Torgerson led Cedar in the win with 17 points, Logann Laws added 14 and Weaver helped with 10.

Canyon View split its two games of last week and finished as the No. 15 seed in the RPI for the 4A state playoffs. The Falcons dropped a 71-36 game on the road at Pine View on Feb. 11, but bounced back at home on Senior Night with a 52-22 victory over Crimson Cliffs to finish with a 7-15 overall record.

Ashlyn Banks led the way against the Panthers with 15 points and matched the total in the win over the Mustangs. Addie Newman also had 11 for CV against Crimson Cliffs.

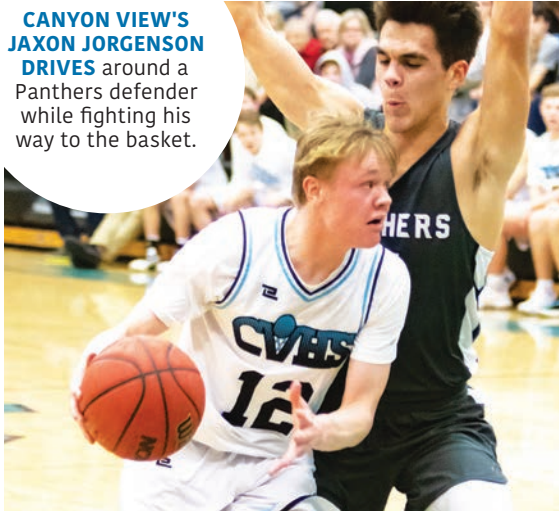
The Falcons will open the playoffs with a first-round game at home against Cedar Valley tonight at 7 p.m.

	Cedar	64
	Snow Canyon	38
Cedar	15 18 20 11 --	64
Snow Cyn.	5 10 17 6 --	38
<p>Cedar – Laws 5, Weaver 31, Torgerson 16, Davis 5, Johnston 5, Brower 2. Totals 20 12-12 64. 3-pointers – Laws 1, Weaver 7, Torgerson 1, Davis 1, Johnston 1.</p> <p>Snow Canyon – Jensen 8, Remund 6, Whitehead 2, Durante 12, Harris 6, Mooring 3, Halalillo 1. Totals 16 5-10 38. 3-pointers – Durante 1.</p>		

Torgerson added 16 points and the Lady Reds never let their lead slip below 17 in the second half. They will be idle today before opening defense of their 4A title as the No. 1 seed at home Saturday night against the Mountain Crest-Tooele winner in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

As has been his custom, Nielsen isn’t letting his team – or himself – look ahead any

CANYON VIEW'S JAXON JORGENSEN DRIVES around a Panthers defender while fighting his way to the basket.



JR ROBINSON

BOYS HOOPS

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Across town, Canyon View closed its regular season with two road losses and finished 1-13 in Region 9 play. The Falcons fell at Pine View on Feb. 11, 56-47, then lost at Crimson Cliffs, 71-48. CV earned the No. 17 seed in the final RPI and opened the 4A playoffs on the road at Logan in a Tuesday game that was too late for press deadline.

In the 2A playoffs, the Parowan Rams opened up in impressive fashion with an 87-55 rout over St. Joseph on Feb. 15 in the opening-round game played at Snow College in Ephraim.

The Rams improved to 14-7 on the season and will face Beaver, a 50-47 winner over Duchesne, in the quarterfinals at the Sevier Valley Center on Thursday in a 12:50 p.m. tipoff.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Boys Basketball

2/11	Cedar 60, Crimson Cliffs 57 Pine View 56, Canyon View 47 Dixie 61, Hurricane 47 Snow Cyn. 64, Desert Hills 53
2/13	Cedar 63, Snow Canyon 53 Crimson Cliffs 71, Cyn. View 48 Dixie 56, Desert Hills 39 Pine View 66, Hurricane 58

2A PLAYOFFS

First round	2/12 Millard 98, UMA Hill Field 49
Second round	2/15 At Snow College, Ephraim Parowan 87, St. Joseph 55 Enterprise 58, N. Summit 52 Kanab 85, Monticello 47 Beaver 50, Duchesne 47 American Heritage 71, Millard 56

High School Girls Basketball

2/12	Cedar 71, Crimson Cliffs 18 Pine View 71, Canyon View 36 Hurricane 53, Dixie 47 Desert Hills 59, Snow Cyn. 38
2/14	Cedar 64, Snow Canyon 38 Cyn. View 52, Crimson Cliffs 22 Pine View 60, Hurricane 48 Desert Hills 54, Dixie 31

2A PLAYOFFS

First round	2/11 Parowan 56, St. Joseph 24 Beaver 48, Monticello 12 Enterprise 78, UMA Camp Williams 15
Second round	2/14 At Snow College, Ephraim Wasatch Acad. 55, Parowan 37 Kanab 52, Beaver 42 Millard 60, Gunnison 43 Enterprise 48, Altamont 23

Big Sky Mens Basketball

2/10	Portland St. 83, N. Colorado 71
2/13	Sac. State 70, Southern Utah 54 N. Colorado 84, N. Arizona 54 Montana St. 73, Idaho St. 69 Montana 72, Weber St. 37 Idaho 74, E. Washington 71
2/15	N. Arizona 82, So. Utah 69 Montana St. 77, Weber St. 63 Montana 78, Idaho St. 63 N. Colorado 68, Sac. St. 65 E. Wash. 89, Portland St. 81

Big Sky Womens Basketball

2/10	N. Colorado 78, Portland St. 51
2/13	Sacramento St. 71, So. Utah 62 Montana 78, Weber St. 46 Montana St. 74, Idaho St. 55 N. Arizona 71, N. Colorado 60 Idaho 75, E. Washington 46
2/15	So. 82, N. Arizona 64 Montana St. 102, Weber St. 67 Idaho St. 72, Montana 59 N. Colorado 90, Sac. St. 73 E. Wash. 79, Portland St. 75

STANDINGS

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	13-1	19-3
Cedar (4)	10-4	16-6
Pine View (5)	9-5	13-8
Crimson Cliffs (11)	7-7	10-11
Desert Hills (12)	7-7	11-11
Hurricane (8)	5-9	12-10
Snow Canyon (15)	4-10	8-15
Canyon View (17)	1-13	5-18

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar (1)	14-0	20-2
Desert Hills (3)	11-3	18-3
Pine View (7)	10-4	14-7
Snow Canyon (6)	8-6	14-6
Dixie (11)	5-9	10-11
Hurricane (14)	5-9	7-15
Canyon View (15)	3-11	7-15
Crimson Cliffs (20)	0-14	1-20

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	12-3	16-10
E. Washington	10-4	17-8
N. Colorado	10-4	17-8
Montana St.	8-6	14-11
N. Arizona	8-7	14-10
Southern Utah	7-7	14-11
Portland St.	6-8	12-14
Sacramento St.	6-9	13-11
Weber St.	6-9	10-16
Idaho	3-10	7-17
Idaho St.	3-12	6-18

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	13-1	17-6
Idaho	9-4	14-8
N. Arizona	10-5	13-11
Idaho St.	9-6	13-11
Montana	9-6	14-10
Southern Utah	7-7	13-10
N. Colorado	7-7	11-12
Portland St.	6-8	12-12
Sacramento St.	6-9	8-16
E. Washington	2-12	3-20
Weber St.	1-14	3-21

SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball

4A PLAYOFFS

First round	2/18 Mountain Crest at Desert Hills Ben Lomond at Snow Canyon Canyon View at Logan
Second round	2/21 Tooele-Uintah winner at Cedar CV-Logan winner at Sky View Mountain Crest-Desert Hills winner at Pine View Snow Canyon-Ben Lomond winner at Dixie Crimson Cliffs at Juan Diego Bear River at Hurricane

The boys 4A playoffs opened Feb. 18, which was past press deadline. Look for all scores from the first two rounds in the Feb. 26 edition.

Quarterfinals

2/20	At Sevier Valley Center, Richfield Kanab vs. Enterprise, 11:10 a.m. Beaver vs. Parowan, 12:50 p.m.
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Girls Basketball

4A PLAYOFFS

First round	2/19 Cedar Valley at Canyon View Ogden at Hurricane Crimson Cliffs at Uintah
Second round	2/22 Tooele-Mountain Crest winner at Cedar Ogden-Hurricane winner at Desert Hills Canyon View-Cedar Valley winner at Ridgeline Crimson Cliffs-Uintah winner at Juan Diego Dixie at Snow Canyon Stansbury at Pine View
Quarterfinals	2/20 At Sevier Valley Center, Richfield Kanab vs. Duchesne, 4:10 p.m. Enterp. vs. N. Summit, 5:50 p.m. Millard vs. North Sevier, 7:30 p.m.

Two CV wrestlers make history

It started four years ago when a wrestler from Canyon View earned a chance to compete for a state title for the first time. Seeing multiple wrestlers in the finals has clearly become a trend for the team under head coach Dallas Lowry.

On Feb. 15, two Falcon wrestlers reached the top and took their shot at the 4A state championship at the UCCU Center in Orem.

For Jake Olsen and Gavin Carter, the ending came up just short of a first-place showing, but the challenge was formidable against a pair of wrestlers from Mountain Crest, who went on to claim the 4A team title for the second year in a row.

Olsen fell in a 10-3 decision to Luke Schroeder in the 113-pound final, and Brayden Guthrie needed just 18 seconds to pin Carter — who reached the title match for the second year in a row — in the 182-pound final. The duo helped the Falcons to a fifth-place finish overall with 104 points, three ahead of Pine View.

Along the way on Carter's run to the final, he defeated Cedar's Trey Payne in the semifinals by a 17-10 count. Payne went on to finish fourth, dropping a 9-5 decision to Tyler Howard of Bear River.

Among the other finishers in the top six from the 4A state meet:

» Austyn Ennis of Cedar was sixth at 120.

» Garrett Barney was third for Canyon View at 126.

» Gabe Lake of Canyon View finished third at 132.

» CV's Cole Lake was sixth at 138.

» As of this writing, the Daytona 500

was in the middle of a rain delay, so this is as good a time as any to share that next week's NASCAR Cup race happens at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. For the first time, the Pennzoil 400 will run as the second race of a 36-race season instead of No. 3.

With the Nevada caucuses happening next weekend and the Vegas Golden Knights having a home game against the Florida Panthers at T-Mobile Arena on Saturday night, look for traffic to be harsh on Interstate 15.

Of course, a full story on all three races — the Gander Outdoors RV Truck Series race Friday, the XFINITY race Saturday and Cup on Sunday — will appear in next Wednesday's editions. I'll be there for the 16th straight year, and it's always something worth covering.

» It took a while due to missing scores from some games, but the UHSAA finally released the 4A boys and girls brackets for the 4A state playoffs



by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

that got under way with the boys first round Tuesday night.

There were some surprises when it all came out in the wash.

On the girls side, Cedar stayed in the No. 1 slot after two more wins completed a second straight unbeaten Region 9 season. The Lady Reds have won 34 in a row in region play and are a clear favorite to hold the championship trophy again when all is said and done at Weber State on Feb. 29.

Further down the rankings, the potential for a Cedar-Desert Hills final was set when the Thunder stayed at No. 3. They won their remaining games after losses to the Lady Reds and Canyon View to finish 18-3. After its hot start, Snow Canyon lost its two games last week by a combined 47 points and fell to No. 6.

Pine View is 7th and Dixie is 11th to complete



COURTESY CV COACH DALLAS LOWRY

WRESTLERS FROM BOTH CV AND CEDAR PLACED AT THE STATE MEET SATURDAY. (L to R) Cedar's Trey Payne, Canyon View's Cole Lake, Gabe Lake, Jake Olsen, Garrett Barney and Gavin Carter, Cedar's Austyn Ennis.

the teams with first-round byes.

On the boys side, Dixie will be No. 2 after finishing the year 19-3 overall. Cedar is 4th and Pine View jumped up to No. 5. Hurricane fell to No. 8 after a hot start and Crimson Cliffs earned the last first-round bye by finishing 11th.

With two losses last week, Desert Hills lost its first-round bye, dropped two slots and will be seeded 12th.

Check my Twitter feed for the full list of matchups and watch the games when they get rolling. It'll be worth your time.

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T-Birds downed by Lumberjacks in Flagstaff

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The Thunderbird men's basketball team suffered their second-consecutive loss on Saturday afternoon, as they fell to the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona 82-69 on the road.

"The difference in the game was just possessions," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "They had four more offensive rebounds than we did, and we had seven more turnovers. When you shoot almost 50 percent for a game you should be in pretty good shape, but when it comes down to possessions we've got to value that ball more."

With the loss, the T-Birds drop to 14-11 on the season, and a .500 mark of 7-7 in Big Sky Conference play.

This also marks the first time the T-Birds have lost back-to-back games since November.

The opening half was tightly contested, as neither team led by more than three points for the entirety of the first frame.

The Thunderbirds shot 52 percent in the opening 20 minutes, while the Lumberjacks shot just 37 percent. During that same time period NAU hit 10 free throws on 12 attempts, while the T-Birds made four on just seven.

SUU held a 35-34 advantage going into the locker room for halftime.

With 11:42 to play in the second half, the Lumberjacks became the first team to lead by more than three as Cameron Shelton knocked down a triple to put NAU up 53-47. They took the lead courtesy of a 9-0 run, while the T-Birds went over two minutes without a point.

From that point on the Thunderbirds hung around, but were never able to climb all the way back into the contest, eventually falling 82-69.

Andre Adams led the charge for the Thunderbirds, scoring a season-high 20 points of 7-of-10 shooting from the field, and 6-of-8 shooting from the free throw line. He secured a double-double on the evening with 11 rebounds as well.

“...when it comes down to possessions we've got to value that ball more.”

» Todd Simon, SUU head coach

Lady T-Birds use big second half to take down Northern Arizona at home

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah women's basketball team picked up their third win in the last four games Saturday afternoon with a 82-64 victory over Northern Arizona.

The win moved the Thunderbirds to 13-10 overall and 7-7 in Big Sky play. They now have the most Big Sky wins since 2013-14 when they finished 15-5 and won a share of the Big Sky Regular Season Championship.

Harley Hansen led all scorers in the contest with a season-high 27 points, shooting 50 percent from the field and 57 percent from the three-point line. Rebecca Cardenas had 19 points and tied her career-high with eight steals. She is now ranked seventh all-time in career scoring with 1,148 points, passing Susan Pedersen (1976-80) who finished her career with 1,146 points.

Shalyn Fano put up 11 points and eight rebounds, while Jessica Chatman scored 10 and Darri Frandsen pulled down eight rebounds.

As a team, the Thunderbirds had 16 steals and forced the Lumberjacks into 24 turnovers. They scored 27



COURTESY OF SUU

LEADING SCORER HARLEY HANSEN HELPS THE LADY T-BIRDS chop down the lumberjacks to improve their record to 13-10 and the most Big Sky wins since 2013-14 with 7 victories.

points off of turnovers and out-rebounded NAU 32-23.

The T-Birds didn't start to create

any separation until the second quarter after both teams scored 20 points each in the first. They used a

7-0 run to make it 30-22 with 5:22 to go in the half. The Lumberjacks were able to cut the lead back down to three, but three-pointers from Fano and Madelyn Eaton would give SUU a five-point lead at halftime.

The Thunderbirds came out of the break firing on all cylinders, quickly turning their five-point lead into an 11-point lead with 7:58 to go in the quarter. Every time it seemed like the Lumberjacks were starting to climb back in it, Cardenas and Hansen were there to keep them out. They were the only T-Birds to score points in the third quarter, Hansen with 16 and Cardenas with six. Hansen went 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and each time she hit one it was to give SUU a 14-point lead. They shot 63.6 percent while holding NAU to 40 percent in the quarter.

Southern Utah continued to pile on the points in the fourth quarter as Fano knocked down two more triples, they scored nine points off of turnovers, and never let NAU get closer than 10 points. They closed out the game on a 4-0 run to build their biggest lead of the night and take home the 82-64 win.

The Thunderbirds will be back in the America First Event Center this week hosting Northern Colorado and Weber State.

SUU MENS HOOPS

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"He's getting his rhythm and has had a good stretch," Simon said. "We need to keep utilizing him and let him keep it going."

Cameron Oluyitan was second for the T-Birds in scoring, finishing the night with 17 points. Dwayne Morgan finished with 15 points, hitting 6-of-9 from the field.

The T-Birds outshot the Lumberjacks from the field, with a 49 percent to 44 percent advantage, but the 'Jacks were able to hit five triples and converted on 27-of-30 shooting from the charity stripe to create their distance.

SUU went just 3-of-17 from behind the three-point line. The T-Birds also coughed the ball up 11 times, compared to just four turnovers for NAU.

Shelton finished with 26 points for NAU to end the contest as their leading scorer.

The Thunderbirds will be back in action this week, as they head out on the road once again for contests against Northern Colorado and Weber State.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION FOR IRON COUNTY, UTAH WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2020.

Voting Registration Deadlines

If you have moved or changed your name, you will need to re-register to vote.

- February 3 Voter registration deadline by mail to County Clerk's office, PO Box 429, Parowan 84761.
- February 3 Last day to switch party affiliation (does not apply to "Unaffiliated" voters)
- February 25 Last day for in-person registration at County Clerk's office 68 S 100 E, Parowan. online registration at www.vote.utah.gov or to request an absentee ballot.
- March 2 By mail postmark deadline - if in doubt, place in a ballot drop box
- March 3 Election Day, polls open at 7a.m. and close at 8p.m.

IRON COUNTY IS A BY-MAIL COUNTY.

Ballots will be mailed out to eligible voters beginning February 11, 2020. Voters must be of legal voting age, citizens of the United States, and resident of the voting precinct in which they are registered. If you have re-registered by the above deadlines, we will mail you a ballot to your new address. Voters can check their registration status and view specific sample ballot online at www.vote.utah.gov or call (435)477-8340. Returned ballots must have postage and be clearly postmarked by March 2, 2020.

Ballot drop box locations: February 11-March 3, During business hours

- Cedar City Office - 10 N Main St, Cedar City.
- Kanarrville Town Hall - 40 S Main St, Kanarrville.
- Enoch City Office - 900 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch
- Brian Head Town Hall - 56 North Highway 143, Brian Head
- Paragonah Town Hall - 44 N 100 W, Paragonah
- County Clerk's Office - 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

Early voting will be held at Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

- February 25-26 - 9:00-1:00
- February 27-28 - 1:00 -5:00

Election Day Voting Is Held at The Following Locations, polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

- Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main Cedar City
- Enoch City, 900 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch
- Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Voters will be required to provide valid voter identification to the poll worker before voting as follows: a valid form of photo identification that shows your name and photograph, or two different forms of identification that shows your name and current address.

Logic & Accuracy Demonstration of devices: Friday, February 21, 2020 at 3:00 p.m.

Canvass of election - March 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

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DEMOCRATIC OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY BALLOT IRON COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY MARCH 3, 2020

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval ● next to the candidate's name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk's office (435) 477-8340.

Democratic for U.S. President (Vote for One)

- JULIÁN CASTRO
- ANDREW YANG
- CORY BOOKER
- PETE BUTTIGIEG
- NATHAN BLOXHAM
- MICHAEL R. BLOOMBERG
- MICHAEL BENNET
- JOSEPH R. BIDEN
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- TOM STEYER
- ELIZABETH WARREN
- MARIANNE WILLIAMSON
- TULSI GABBARD
- AMY KLOBUCHAR
- DEVAL PATRICK
- ROQUE DE LA FUENTE



REPUBLICAN OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY BALLOT IRON COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY MARCH 3, 2020

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval ● next to the candidate's name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk's office (435) 477-8340.

Republican for U.S. President (Vote for One)

- ROBERT ARDINI
- MATTHEW JOHN MATERN
- BOB ELY
- JOE WALSH
- BILL WELD
- ROQUE "ROCKY" DE LA FUENTE
- DONALD J. TRUMP

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 444 S. Main Street, Suite C-8, Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah. Dolores Tukich, Personal Representative of the Estate of Helen Evans Siegfus, Plaintiff vs. The Estate of Waldo E. Siegfus, The Estate of Olive P. Jaenisch, The Estate of Rex Jaenisch and The Estate of Irene H. Lonacre, a/k/a Irene H. Kennedy, The Estate of Morris Rasmussen, the estate of Carol E. Rasmussen, Morris Rasmussen, Carol Rasmussen, The Morris Rasmussen and Carol E. Rasmussen Living Trust, trustees of The Morris Rasmussen Family Trust, dated May 28, 1998, Maxine Stolk and Conrad Clark, trustees of The Morris Rasmussen Family Trust, dated May 28, 1998, The estate of Jane Page Evans, a/k/a Janie Page Evans, Theron Roberts and Cynthia Roberts, Kyle Roberts, Jason Roberts, Tanner Roberts, The Estate of Thelma Clark, the Estate of Pauline E. Kennedy, Gilbert Clark, Fredrick Clark, Frederick Clark, Muriel Clark, Shirley Clark, Gary Clark, Jeanette Poyorena, Tony Guiling, Anthony Z. Guiling, a/k/a Anthony Guiling, Anthony Z. Guiling and Teresa G. Guiling, trustees of the Guiling Revocable Trust, dated February 24, 2006, Maxine Stolk, Conrad Stolk, Richard Gale Stolk, Personal Representative of the estate of Maxine R. Stolk, Richard Gale Stolk; and John Does 1-10. Case No. 190500176, Judge Matthew L. Bell. To: the estate of Waldo E. Siegfus, the estate of Olive P. Jaenisch, a/k/a Mrs. Olive P. Jaenisch, the estate of Rex Jaenisch, the estate of Irene H. Lonacre, a/k/a Irene H. Kennedy, the estate of Morris Rasmussen, the estate of Carol E. Rasmussen, the Morris Rasmussen and Carol E. Rasmussen Living Trust, Maxine Stolk and Conrad Clark, trustees of the Morris Rasmussen Family Trust; the estate of Jane Page Evans, a/k/a Janie Page Evans; Theron Roberts and Cynthia Roberts; Kyle Roberts; Jason Roberts; Tanner Roberts; the estate of Thelma Clark; the estate of Pauline E. Kennedy; Gilbert Clark; Fredrick Clark; Frederick Clark; Muriel Clark; Shirley Clark; Gary Clark; Jeanette Poyorena; Maxine Stolk; Conrad Clark; Richard Gale Stolk, Personal Representative of the Estate of Maxine R. Stolk; and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84720, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

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