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- 4 Opinion
- 9 Showcase
- 13 Life
- 23 Sports
- 27 Classifieds
- 29 Comics/Puzzles



'Willy Wonka'
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today

BACK *to* BACK



LADY REDS EARN SECOND STRAIGHT 4A TITLE • PAGE 24

JENNIFER WEAVER

MEMBER FDIC

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Is Cedar City's ice rink getting the cold shoulder?

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

At this time Cedar City's Ice Rink (did you know we had an ice rink?) is up and running.

After the Cedar City Aquatic Center was completed in 2010, two years later (2012) the only Ice Rink in Southern Utah was established here in Cedar City adjacent to the Aquatic Center. It is an outdoor area and gives full opportunities to both young and old. Public Skate, as it is called, hosted over 14,000 skaters just this season in the short 14-week season. They also offer season passes, opportunities for private parties, programs for beginning skaters, a large youth hockey and adult hockey program, with hockey competitions held with visiting teams coming from many points covering some of mid-Utah and most of Southern Utah. This includes a club team from SUU. This is the only facility for skating in a 200-mile radius. An important addition to the Cedar City region. Last Saturday was the last day of this year's season.

In the short time I spent there, I saw kids and adults alike not only enjoying the facility, but enjoying time doing what they like to do, Skating. There were beginners of all ages. Some were more advanced than others. All were definitely having a great time.

Now, of course winter is the time to skate and there are other activities to participate in. In the Summer

months, basketball, baseball, soccer, and the various things that come with being part of a National Park system. But this is unique being the only one within miles of any other ice rink close by.

It does not require you be an athlete. In fact, it offers great opportunities for everyone. Young and old can participate in most everything to get exercise. And when the rink is on its blades, it gives a much-needed boost to the economy during the slowest time of the year. It gives a way to bring people in to Cedar City with a way to give our city a winter form of excitement and possibly keep some skiing monies in town.

Here's the rub – the City of Cedar is only giving one more season of 14 weeks to the rink. After that they're done at least for the time being. Then proposed other gym-like activities will be put in place. But what the folks who run the rink would like is more time.

It makes sense really. While the proposed new facilities are being constructed it would give more time for the favorite winter activity, hockey, as a sport in Cedar City to expand. Figure skating would as well. But if the City Council has their way the ice rink will be no more. The Ice rink as it is currently is a self-sufficient entity. It is and running, and although it is not a full-sized rink, it serves the public more than adequately.

Cedar City is more than happy to spend funds on recreation, but

for some reason does not see an Ice Rink as such. Soccer fields, and basketball courts, are great things, but there is a unique opportunity for the community by having something to do in the winter months where Basketball cannot be played well, neither is soccer for that matter.

But if the Ice Rink, after the lease is up, is kicked out of the current location it may be gone for good. The Ice Rink Administration is not

out to make enemies, they very simply want the same consideration that all other sport and physical activities facilities in town are given. Come to the City Council meeting on Wednesday night in downtown Cedar City and express your thoughts, concerns and reasons. All the ice rink needs is more time to be able to what the next step is, and where it might go. But why fix something that isn't broken.



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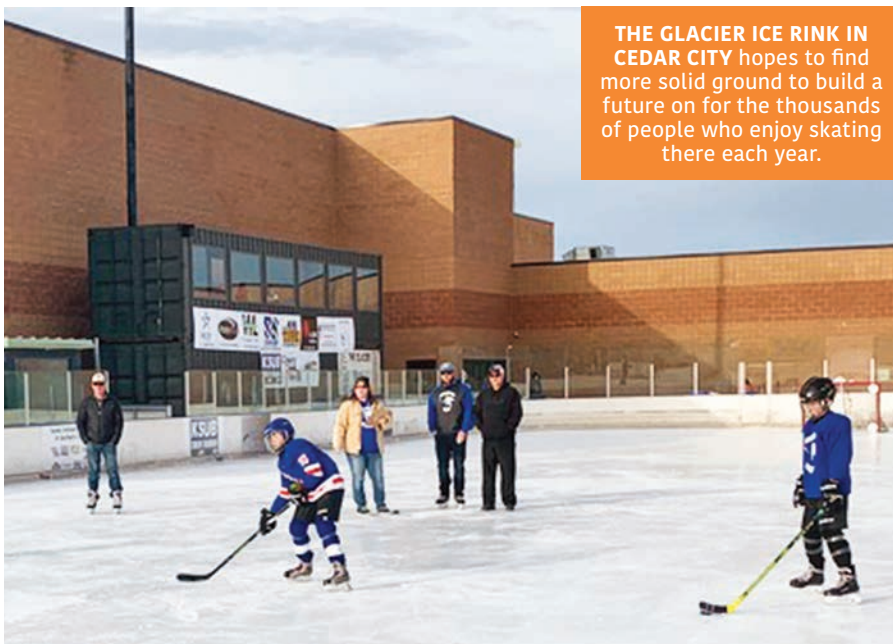
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THE GLACIER ICE RINK IN CEDAR CITY hopes to find more solid ground to build a future on for the thousands of people who enjoy skating there each year.

TOM WATSON

SUSPECTED BURGLARS OF STORAGE UNITS ARRESTED

from Sergeant Clint **POLLOCK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On February 20, at 3:02 pm, Cedar Communications received a call about multiple storage units that had been burglarized at Hunt Storage. Cedar City Officers responded and found several units had their locks burned off. It was discovered several items were taken from the units. Officers then utilized surveillance video and obtained a suspect and vehicle coming and going during late hours of the nights. Officers responded to the home of the suspect, Steven Anderson, a 36 YOA male.

As officers arrived at the home, they observed suspected stolen property in the carport. As officers were attempting contact, Steven pulled into the driveway. As officers contacted Steven near his vehicle, several items were observed in the vehicle, some of which were determined to be reported stolen. At this time Steven was taken into custody and refused to answer any questions. Search warrants were secured for

the vehicle, the home, and storage units rented by Steven, resulting in the discovery of stolen property, suspected methamphetamine, suspected marijuana, and suspected drug paraphernalia.

During the search of the home, it was found with its appearance beyond suitable living conditions with children living in the home. A female, Cheryl Holton, was also found to be involved in these suspected crimes. Cheryl was subsequently arrested on February 24, 2020. The suspects were booked in the Iron County Jail. Steven was charged with burglary, criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools, possession of stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Cheryl was charged with burglary, possession of stolen property, and child neglect.

If you have been a victim of this type of crime in this area, please contact Detective Dane Glazier and reference case # C20-00602, for possible property outstanding.

Artist, Xárene Eskandar, presents captivating photography at SUU

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Xárene Eskandar is a photographer with a great knowledge of artificial intelligence, the posthuman,



SHAY BARUFFI

XARENE ESKANDER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS at SUU about the potential benefits of technology and artificial intelligence in society.

and science fiction. Eskandar has a diverse background in fashion design, auto design, architecture, and a variety of other disciplines. According to Lynn Vartan, the director of the APEX Series, the collaboration of multiple entities and departments at Southern Utah University brought Eskandar here to Cedar City.

Xárene's presentation concentrated on her interest in the potential of technology and artificial intelligence in society. Eskandar states, "Science Fiction reveals issues better than any other genre." It focuses on what could happen if we don't address these issues currently. Eskandar's photography focuses on her beliefs about the posthuman theory and representations of time.

Eskandar's APEX presentation was gripping, her passion for AI and Sci-Fi were apparent in her speech. She

see **ESKANDAR** » 8

RUNAWAY JUVENILES REPORTED MISSING

from Sergeant Clint **POLLOCK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At approximately 12:39 p.m., on February 18, 2020, the Cedar City Police Department was notified of two runaway juveniles; Larry Dean Cooke Jr., a 15-year-old white male, and Asia Marie Loomer-James, a 16-year-old white female. Initial information was given that these two juveniles might be leaving the state and possibly with Asia's biological mother. The initial officer on scene was given a description of the juveniles, adult female, and possibly driving in a red smaller car. The officer on scene had Cedar Communications broadcast an Attempt to Locate (ATL).

The case was forwarded to our investigations division where they have been following-up on leads. Information was gathered that Asia's biological mother was in Oklahoma, so an officer in the Oklahoma jurisdiction contacted Asia's biological mother

at a residence and searched for the juveniles without success. Asia's biological mother denies ever taking the juveniles. Investigators have

received information these juveniles might be in Montana, Oklahoma, Las Vegas-Nevada, or California and they continue to follow-up on leads. There is no direct evidence that Asia's biological mother took the juveniles, but these juveniles are young and out on their own.

These juveniles have not contacted their families in a week and their social media accounts have been inactive. These juveniles have been listed on the National Crime Information Center, and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. We are asking for the public's help that if they see these juveniles, to please contact Detective Sergeant Chet Smith or the Cedar City Police Department and reference case # C20-00580. This case is active and ongoing as investigators are sorting

through leads and consulting with the Iron County Attorney's Office. An update will be provided when more information is available.



LARRY DEAN COOKE JR.



ASIA MARIE LOOMER-JAMES

PHOTOS COURTESY CCPD

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OPINION

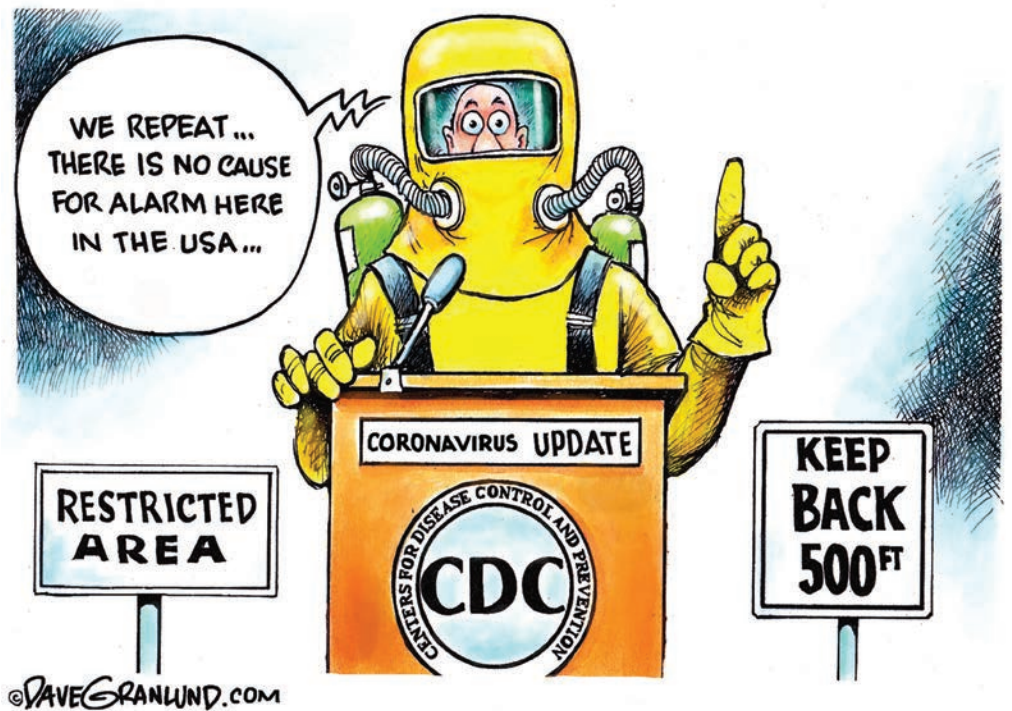
Thought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

*"A tiny change today
brings a dramatically
different tomorrow."*

» Richard Bach

Submit your letter to the editor at ironcountytoday.com, or email 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.



Beauty is in the eye of the pariah

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

Last week a Utah elementary school held its annual Valentine's Day dance. The purpose was not really to showcase different dance routines. The primary goal was participation, providing an event for the shy boy as well as the class clown.

We've all done it and it was often awkward. The only girl who interested ten-year old me was a stubby blonde who had a superior baseball card collection, and any involvement with her was focused on a Hank Aaron card rather than a dreary waltz. But somehow, amid the giggling and foot-shuffling, I made it through the dance. It would be years before I bought cologne and sought ways to flirt without looking like a doomed sailor.

In the case last week, a sixth grader was looking forward to the dance and even had her eye on a certain boy. The rules, of course, stated that you couldn't spend the entire afternoon with the same dance partner, and, in order to increase self-esteem and socialization, boys and girls were instructed never to turn down a request.

However, one boy gave her the "creeps" and she turned him down when he approached her and asked for a

dance. According to the girl's mother, the principal shooed them onto the dance floor anyway, which the mother believes sends a dangerous signal.

"Girls have always have the right to say 'NO'" she told a news reporter. "Boys don't have the right to touch girls

us – including children – have a right to associate with whom we want, but I also sympathize with the school principal whose role it is to help every child gain self-worth. That doesn't happen if a certain boy or girl is a "pariah".

If the boy in question touches the girl inappropriately, that's one thing. But it's another thing if the girl simply finds the boy "icky"!

Some 15 years ago I helped a school photographer during a Spring dance in which, by tradition, the "cool boys" and the "popular girls" invited their classmates who normally didn't attend dances or even have dates. The star quarterback walked down the red carpet with a girl who had cerebral palsy. The head cheerleader's date was a boy with Down Syndrome. Everyone had a date, and parents would sit in the balcony sharing glee and tears. It was, a counselor told me, the school dance the students and community looked forward to the entire year.

Yes, sometimes you just can't win, no matter how noble the gesture. Of course, we should teach our children they have the right to say "NO." And parents can teach their child to be compassionate without sacrificing autonomy. At the same time, teachers and principals should ensure that every child feels kindness, even those who other children find "icky."



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

or make them dance with them." She worries that the principal's rules could lead to a "rape culture."

I understand the mother's concerns though I don't buy the tenuous connection that having to accept one dance in sixth grade can produce a generation of malicious sexual predators. However, isolating people because one feels "uncomfortable" is also dangerous.

When black children integrated public schools in the Deep South, it was common for white kids to refuse to sit by them. Or how about the child with autism whom the girls shun and laugh at during the school dance. Sure, all of

OPINION

To the Editor

Thank you from Iron County Holiday Assistance

The 2019 annual Iron County Holiday Assistance Program (ICHA) provided over 8000 toys and around 500 meal to about 1500 children and 500 needy families this past year. The ICHA program, listed on justserve.org and other media sources, was coordinated by Pam Branin and staff of the SUU Community Engagement Center (CEC).

The Iron County community came together with generous contributions and donations. Hundreds of volunteers from the community at large including Southern Utah University, Canyon View High School, Utah National Guard, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, JustServe.org, Rotary Club and over 27 local businesses along with many individual donors collected and organized thousands of toys. It all served to help needy families with their "shopping" during a one-week distribution period at the National Guard Armory gymnasium. Sub 4 Santa, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" and angel trees placed at numerous local businesses were the source of most of the toys.

Food donations from the community were also collected at the Iron County Care and Share (ICCS) with a generous donation of food from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The food was packaged daily into meals for needy families by community volunteers, under the direction of Peggy Green and staff at ICCS during the weeklong distribution process.

Many children and families were blessed with relief from what otherwise may have been a rather bleak Christmas season. Thank you to all who so generously contributed time, talents and resources to this very beneficial and successful effort.

John M. Walser

Personal and political responsibility

In September of 1796, George Washington gave his Farewell Address. He had not wanted to serve as president, but came out of retirement "to obey the important and flattering call of my Country" (Formal letter of acceptance to Senator Langdon). He was unanimously elected by the Electoral College for both of his terms, the only President to do so. Even more than 200 years later, his influence on this country is strong and his service well-respected. Washington's farewell address cautions against problems that he could foresee happening to the nation, problems that are pertinent to government even today. The jealousy and animosity which he warned against are all too evident in our country today.

At the risk of adding to this animosity, but feeling that someone must present an alternative view, I must object to the recent Op/Ed by Rick Manning, "Time for Senate to end Democrat impeachment nightmare," (Feb. 5, Pg. 5)

First, I believe that ethical journalism has two

main charges: first, to report the truth, that is, verifiable facts; second, to present both sides to an argument so that people can think and decide for themselves what is correct. By printing Mr. Manning's opinions, not as a Letter to the Editor, but in a specially designated Op/Ed spot, the paper gave the impression that Mr. Manning's ideas were factual, the only side to the story. They are not.

I have taught elementary school for many years, and one of my responsibilities is to teach my students to distinguish fact from opinion. In this world where we are bombarded with information, it is important for young people to recognize when someone – whether a stranger, an advertiser, or a politician – is trying to convince them of something that may or may not be true. A few criteria for deciding whether something is fact or opinion are: a fact can be researched and proven, a fact is true for everyone, and that when someone uses words that appeal to your emotions, they are probably trying to convince you of their opinion instead of facts.

I hope that the good people of Iron County will show the common sense and decency that have been absent on both sides of this impeachment issue, and indeed every issue before our government today. We can do this by carefully studying FACTS from both sides and deciding for ourselves what we think is right and true. Then we can allow our neighbors to do the same thing, come to their own conclusions about the situation, and treat them with civility and respect whether or not we agree with them. I appeal to you, my friends and neighbors,

see TO THE EDITOR » 7











IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A QUIET & DRY END TO THE WEEK IS IN STORE WITH MILD TEMPERATURES THROUGH SATURDAY. SKIES WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY AS WINDS INCREASE FROM THE SOUTH AHEAD OF A COLD FRONT ON SUNDAY THAT WILL USHER IN COOLER WEATHER BUT KEEP THINGS RELATIVELY DRY. EXPECT A RETURN TO AN ACTIVE WEEK OF STORMS AS WE HEAD INTO NEXT WEEK.



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WEDNESDAY	Sunny	57°/22°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: NNW 5-10	
THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny	60°/27°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: S 4-8	
FRIDAY	Breaks of Sun	60°/33°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: S 7-14	
SATURDAY	Breaks of Sun	55°/35°	
	PRECIP: 10%	WINDS: S 12-18	
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy	51°/31°	
	PRECIP: 20%	WINDS: SSW 7-14	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy	53°/32°	
	PRECIP: 20%	WINDS: SW 6-12	
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy	56°/34°	
	PRECIP: 10%	WINDS: NW 5-10	

From the Editor

Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss!

Monday was the birthday of the famous and favorite author, Theodor Seuss "Ted" Geisel. That means this week is also Read Across America week, or Dr. Seuss Week. Time to get hats for your cats, socks for your fox and count your colorful fish and have a Wacky Wednesday!

It also means that whether you read your children bedtime stories about Sneetches, Grinches, or Green Eggs and Ham, the fact that you make time to read to them is a sign of good parenting. Don't believe me? Try it. Because no matter how advanced and convenient technology makes our lives, we're still human and we still need human interaction. Thus, this personal interaction during a bedtime story is not about the content as much as the connection parents can create with

their kids. This connection will benefit their lives by becoming doorways to other conversations and relationships far beyond the stories on the pages.

Did anyone ever tell you how lucky you are to have someone to read books to you? Oh, the places you can go with books and your imagination! But, oh, the encouragement and empowerment kids can receive from relationships forged through reading. As they grow up and go out into the world, no matter the places they go, the stories they take with them are not as meaningful as the relationships with the people that took the time to share them.

This week, share a story with someone, use silly voices as you read it. Oh, and if you find a Wocket in your pocket, it's mine.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Utah Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It has been another good week up here at the Capitol. With only two weeks left in the legislative session, things are certainly picking up speed. This week I had the opportunity to present bills, meet with constituents and recognize one of my heroes, Fred Adams, on the floor this week.

One of the privileges of being a State Senator is the opportunity I have to publicly recognize outstanding citizens for their contributions to the state on the Senate floor. Fred Adams, founder of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, was certainly deserving of this level of recognition. I invited his family to join me on the floor, as I recognized Fred and had a citation read honoring his accomplishments and legacy. He played an important role in my life and it was an honor to be able to take a few moments to share my admiration for him on the floor of the Senate.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Old Iron Town State Monument

Old Iron Town is an important historical landmark that represents industry, ingenuity and community. When the pioneers initially ventured to southern Utah they established "Iron Town" which is now known as Cedar City. I am the floor sponsor of H.C.R. 2 Concurrent Resolution—Creating the Old Iron Town State Monument, which would allow the Division of Parks and Recreation to create the Old Iron Town State Monument in an effort to preserve this history. This resolution passed in both the House and Senate and will now be sent to the governor for his consideration.

Medical Cannabis Amendments

We legalized medical cannabis in Utah over a year ago. As we work to implement changes, we continue to receive feedback on needed adjustments. This year, S.B. 121, Medical Cannabis Amendments makes several changes addressing important issues raised by stakeholders. Here is a summary highlighting the changes outlined in the bill. Some notable changes include additional packing options, increased patient caps, clarification that private employers may set their own guidelines on cannabis and affirming that public employees will not be subject to adverse employment action unless they are impaired. This bill passed in both the Senate and House this week and will now be sent to the governor for his consideration.

Calling on Congress to Act on Prescription Drug Costs

Many of our Utah families are struggling to pay for medications. A 2018 survey of 1,000 Utahns showed that 29% of those interviewed were skipping doses, cutting pills in half, or not filling prescriptions at all in order to save costs. I am the floor sponsor of H.C.R. 7 Concurrent Resolution—Encouraging Congressional Action on Prescription Drug Costs, which, as the title suggests, urges our U.S. Congress to pursue market-based solutions to the issue of rising drug prices. We will see other bills that deal with possible state action on this issue, but we need the federal government to consider innovative reforms that will help transparency and competition within the market to lower prices for all

patients. This resolution passed in Senate committee this week with a favorable recommendation.

E-cigarette Legislation



ON CAPITOL HILL THIS WEEK WE WERE ABLE TO HONOR the life and contributions of Fred Adams.



SENATOR VICKERS TALKING TO A GROUP OF PHARMACY STUDENTS from the University of Utah and Roseman University of Health Sciences at the Capitol, during Pharmacy Day on the Hill.

E-cigarette use, especially among teens, is a major concern of mine and my colleagues in the Legislature. We have spent much of the last year working on legislation that will combat youth usage and protect our citizens. One of the bills that will address this issue is SB 37 Electronic

Cigarette and Other Nicotine Product Amendments, which will tax E-cigarette and vaping products the same way tobacco cigarettes are taxed in Utah. This bill also creates stricter criminal penalties

Utah's youth. The bill passed out of committee and will go to the Senate floor for consideration.

Better Boundaries Compromise

For the last two years the Utah Legislature has worked on negotiations with the Better Boundaries leaders that sponsored Proposition 4 in 2018. Certain provisions included in the original proposition were unconstitutional, and all sides understood the need to make adjustments. Last year we were unsuccessful in finding a suitable compromise, but with continued talks throughout this legislative session, legislative leaders and the leaders of Better Boundaries were able to reach a compromise.

S.B. 200 Redistricting Amendments preserves the intent behind Prop 4 while resolving the constitutional problems with the original language. Under this bill, there will still be an independent redistricting commission responsible for drafting maps for congressional, state legislative, and school board districts. Funding will be allocated to the commission so they can hire their own staff and not use legislative staff. This bill still allows the independent commission to present their maps publicly to the Legislature so that the public can still be involved in the process. The Legislature is not obligated to accept the proposals, but legislative leaders and the Better Boundary co-chairs believe this will make redistricting more transparent and fairer. You can watch the press conference announcing the compromise on our Utah Senate Facebook page.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as your State Senator, it is truly an honor and a privilege. I hope you will reach out to me at evickers@le.utah.gov this session to share your thoughts.

Thanks,
Evan Vickers
Senate District 28

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TO THE EDITOR

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

to forget about the divisive and worthless labels of Republican and Democrat, and to discuss the issues that are important to you calmly and rationally with people on both sides of those issues, so that you are sure that you base your voting decisions on provable facts that are true for everyone – facts that even my 3rd graders could vouch for.

Cathy Buchanan

From the editor – First, thank you Cathy for your letter. We need and support such courageous people in Iron County. The obvious fact that you, as do many others, care about finding the truth, and that you are also a teacher, tells me our children are in good hands. As for the Op/Ed article, it was never meant to present all the facts, nor both sides. That's the cause and curse of printing something in the "Opinion" section of a newspaper. Gratefully, your response is exactly why we print such opinions. They give citizens the chance to assess and address the issues and discern between fact and fiction for themselves. Thus, your response resonates with a resounding responsibility and it is very much appreciated.

Utah deserves candidates for governor who reflect the interests of all Utahns, not just Republicans

During a recent debate, Utah's top Republican candidates for governor (including moderates Spencer Cox and John Huntsman, Jr.) said that they would support President Trump in his re-election bid. I get it. The primaries are coming up, and nominees may feel they are more likely to be elected if they demonstrate party loyalty. In addition, a recent poll by the Salt Lake Tribune and Suffolk University found that a slight majority (57%) of Utahns support the president (though less than half voted for him in 2016). But this position is deeply troubling to an independent voter like me. Governors should represent the interests of the state, not just those voters who belong to their political party. There are nearly as many active unaffiliated voters (509,374) as there are active Republican voters (682,038), and these voters also deserve a voice. Spencer Cox seems to feel that the issue here is one of style, not substance—that ethical considerations bear little or no

weight in the face of political agreement: "[President Trump's] style of politics is not the Utah Republican style of politics. We just have to understand and accept that. But for many of us, the problem is one of substance. Surely it's possible to have a political candidate (at the state and national level) who combines ethics with a solid political understanding? For many Utah voters, President Trump does not represent our values or interests. He lies with appalling regularity: White House scholar George Edwards says Trump tells more untruths than any other president. He is hypocritical and self-interested: despite criticizing President Obama's golfing during his term, Trump spent more on golfing in his first year in office than Obama did; additionally, he invites foreign dignitaries to stay at his hotels, enriching himself at the expense of the American people. More concerning, President Trump has made a habit of mocking disabled people, trying repeatedly to ban visitors on the basis of their religion (an attempt judicial courts have ruled as racist), insulting women, and separating desperate families seeking legal asylum. He seems to have little regard for the rule of law or the Constitution, and has stated publicly that the American system of government is "a very rough system, an archaic system . . . it's a really bad thing for the country." And this is the man that the current GOP gubernatorial candidates feel comfortable supporting? Utahns deserve better. The Founding Fathers, including George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, feared political partisanship, believing that in its extreme form it could lead to the collapse of our Republic. When politicians place party over principles, we enter the very state of affairs that they feared. We need more candidates who represent the interests of all Utahns, rather than just toeing the party line. To do this, we need to move away from what is essentially a one-party system in the state. The deadline for declaring candidacy for governor is March 19. As a member of Mormon Women for Ethical Government, I—and thousands of other voters like me—am looking for an ethical, moderate candidate. If the Republicans won't offer one, perhaps the United Utah Party or the Democratic party will. It's time we stop making party loyalty the primary criteria for our elected officials. Let's make integrity great again.

Rosalyn Eves



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By teaming up with Wattsmart, McKay-Dee Hospital and Intermountain Healthcare secured over \$130,000 in annual energy cost savings – money that can support Intermountain Healthcare's real priority: providing the best possible patient care.

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IRON COUNTY ON CAPITOL HILL

by Rex SHIPP

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I am pleased with the direction the session seems to be headed. I think these past few weeks have been a real win for conservatives in rural Utah. Southern Utah University has many things to be excited about as we move forward in the session. University Leadership has made a great and lasting impression up here on the Hill during appropriations meetings and during 'SUU Day on the Hill.' This is a really exciting time for our County!

Bill of the Week:

» **S.B. 102 Bigamy Amendments, Chief Sponsor: Deidre M. Henderson (R - Utah)**

SB 102 passed unanimously in committee on Monday Feb. 24th and then passed on the house floor 72-3, with two absent for the vote. The bill "reclassifies the crime of bigamy as an infraction" (line 20) and "classifies inducing involuntary bigamy as

This week was a win for gun rights advocates. Rep. Brian King (D-Salt Lake City) sponsored a bill in the House Criminal Justice Standing Committee promoting universal background checks for gun purchasers. Witnesses in favor of the bill testified of its potential ability to prevent violent and dangerous persons from getting their hands on firearms. The opposition argued that criminals will always be able to find ways to purchase guns, and therefore this bill would only hurt responsible gun owners. The bill was tabled, and will likely die soon.

» **SB 59 Daylight Savings Time Amendments – Sen. Wayne Harpe (R - Taylorsville)**

SB 59 passed in the House and Senate and is now heading to the governor's office for a signature. The bill puts the state of Utah on Daylight Savings time, but is conditional on four other Western States also approving the change in their own legislatures. Even after this occurs, Congress must approve of the action.



TEACHERS FROM THE IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT visit Representative Shipp on Capitol Hill.

COURTESY OF REX SHIPP

a third-degree felony.' The purpose of the bill is to reduce fear and uncertainty among polygamist families. Those in favor of the bill say that the reclassification of the crime of bigamy will help polygamist families feel more comfortable socially integrating with the rest of the community. The end goal of the bill is to see less abuse, and less isolation.

» **H.B. 283 Outdoor Adventure Commission Amendments, Rep. Stenquist (R - Draper)**

Passed on the house floor was HB 283, a bill created for the purpose of creating a new recreational commission meant to fuel economic development in Utah. The results from the votes on the floor were 52 for the bill and 20 against. Some legislators have concerns that this will have a disproportionate effect on rural communities. It will soon be considered in the Senate.

» **SB 109 Universal Background Checks for Firearm Purchasers – Rep. Brian King (D - Salt Lake City)**

» **HB 63 Adoption Tax Credit Rep. Shipp (R - Iron County)**

Adoption agencies are expensive. Rep. Rex Shipp (R-Iron County) wants to accommodate lower income parents who adopt by offering tax credits that would help them pay for their adoption costs over a five-year period. The bill would repeal an "individual income tax credit for adoption of a child with special needs." The bill is currently being held for some minor technical changes.

Your input is welcome on any issues and bills! You can find information and even follow the floor time at le.utah.gov. Thank you for allowing me to represent you in District 72. I take my responsibility serious and look forward to your input. Also, if you are ever in the Salt Lake City area during the session please visit me at the Capitol and you can maybe even sit on the floor with me!

Thank you,
Rep. Shipp

Bookings

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

February 25

STEVEN ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary, Theft (2x), Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Restr

February 26

STEVEN ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary, Theft, Criminal Mischief

MARK Z ALLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

RYANRIGVEZ F WARNER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

February 27

DARIEN J BEGAY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Dist/Off/Arrange Dist C/S

MARION L EMBREY
LAS CRUCES, NM
Criminal Mischief

BO A LANGELIERS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

ZACHARY J PIKYAVIT
KANOSH, UT
Assault, DUI

CARLY A ALLEY
ST. GEORGE, UT
Retail Theft (2x), Criminal Mischief – Intentional Damage, Deface, Destroy Property

DESIREE D CHASTON
ENOCH, UT
Theft – Less Than \$500

NICOLE PLOUGH
Fail to vaccinate, Dangerous Animal at Large

RYAN C SHUNK
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fraud Use of Credit Card, Poss of Stolen CC

February 28

CHAVIS D BLACKHORSE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft of Services

ROBERT J HARTING
PARAGONAH, UT

Probation/Parole Violation (2x)

BRADY R TIFFANY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

KEVIN W ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

KILEY BENTLEY
PAROWAN, UT
Probation/Parole Violation, Intoxication

JERRY L HELPHENSTINE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Sexual Battery

February 29

STEVEN ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary, Poss Burglary Tools

DAVID N FRIEDEL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Intoxication, Assault

RUSTIN C COLBURN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

WYATT K MARSHALL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

VIRGINIA M PILIPOVICH
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss/Use of C/S

CLEVELAND J SALT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass Within a Dwelling, Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication

KAYLEN G SPENCER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Forged Writing/Device, Burglary/Vehicle, Assault By Prisoner

RICHELLE L WINN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Dist/Off/Arrange Dist C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

March 1

RICKY M GENTRY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest

SAGE E BALENTINE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Consume by Minor – Measurable Amounts

BRYAN J BURKES
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG – C/S Subs Sched III/IV/V

LISA J BYRD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault (2x), Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic (3x), DRUG – C/S Sched I/II, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, FTA – Warrant

JOVANI PARRA
Intoxication, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest

KARI L PED
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss drug paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

KENNETH R SNIDER
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, Rec Stolen Property, DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

March 2

LUKE R CARPENTER
BROOMFIELD, CO
Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication, Interfere w/Officer, DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

MANUEL R DELGADO
LA VERKIN, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

EDUARDO D DOMINGUEZ
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

ESKANDAR

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

focuses on how AI technology is our non-binary future and how it may contribute to a fairer society. "Fearing artificial intelligence is a consequence of a narrow mind, ignore people when they say, 'If you aren't afraid of artificial intelligence you aren't paying attention,' they're just afraid of losing positions of power. Artificial intelligence is our evolutionary technology, not an evil entity."

In her closing thoughts and words of wisdom to students Eskandar shared, "Don't allow society to compartmentalize you. I can never say what I do because it's always changing, and we are always figuring it out. Don't let anyone beat you down, rebel against society's urge to compartmentalize you."

A few of Xárene Eskandar's beautiful and thought-provoking photographs are on display at SUMA. For more information about Xárene Eskandar you can visit her website at: <https://xarene.la>.

Willy Wonka

TO BE A SWEET SUCCESS FOR
CHILDREN'S MUSIC THEATRE

by Corey BAUMGARTNER & Tom WATDON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

What do you get when you cross a charismatic chocolatier, a mysterious chocolate factory and some unruly, spoiled children? You get an entertaining evening of sweet surprises, lots of laughs and even some practical parenting advice woven into some catchy, memorable tunes.

During each year the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre puts on a major production of a familiar Disney movie—this year it will be *Beauty and the Beast*—and in between, they create and perform mini-musicals. Their first one of this year will be Roald Dahl's classic, *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*.

With 43 brave and talented youth actors, great costumes and beautiful and creative set designs, the audience will be transported to the famous chocolate factory where they will enjoy the adventurous mishaps of 5 golden-ticket winners seeking their 15-minutes of fame and a lifetime supply of chocolate, courtesy of the most famous, creative chocolate magician in the world, Willy Wonka. "One benefit of being part of a mini-musical is that everyone gets a chance to be a star, everyone gets a chance to be in the spotlight," shared Rebekah Karpel, whose son played a believable and beloved Grandpa Joe.

All the other familiar characters will take to the stage for this golden performance. There will be the unbridled connoisseur of everything edible, Augustus Gloop, the proud gum-chewing champion Violet Blueberry...I mean Beauregarde and the salty, spoiled "Bad Nut" Veruca Salt. Television addict Mike Teavee, will even take a commercial break to make an appear-

see **WONKA** » 10



IF YOU'VE EVER WANTED TO VISIT WILLY WONKA'S MYSTERIOUS CHOCOLATE FACTORY, you'll get your chance in a couple of weeks, no Golden Ticket needed.

Canyon View Theatre Production's present 'Pride and Prejudice'

Canyon View Theatre Productions will be presenting Jon Jory's adaptation of the classic Jane Austen novel *Pride and Prejudice* opening March 5th at 7 p.m. in the CVHS auditorium.

The CV Theatre department invites the community to attend a night full of witty comedy, over the top characters, and heart stopping romance. Senior Courtney Willmott, playing the exuberant Mrs. Bennet, believes *Pride and Prejudice* is a story about the most important thing in a person's life, family.

Pride and Prejudice follows the life of a chaotic, but loving family in the early 1800s. Despite the time difference, the family values of the show are applicable to today's world. Family is the most important thing to get through life's oddities; no matter how crazy, your family will always be there for you at the end of the day.

The school's theatre department aspires to deliver a timeless story that everyone will love. *Pride and Prejudice* will show March 5th through 9th at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door, \$10 for reserved seating and \$2 for CVHS students with their student ID. Tickets can also be purchased at <https://www.onthe-stage.com/show/canyon-view-high-school/pride-and-prejudice-14443>.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE MINI-MUSICAL features the famed chocolatier and many of the favorite characters from the original Roald Dahl book and movies.

WONKA

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ance. However, the true star of the show and humble hero, Charlie Bucket along with his endearing sidekick Grandpa Joe, will make Mr. Wonka's effort to find an heir for his fantastic factory worth it. Yes, there will also be oodles of Oompa Loompas, singing and dancing, as Mr. Willy Wonka himself escorts the children on a very educational

and sometimes confrontational adventure through his magical and mysterious chocolate factory.

The performances will be held on March 21st and 23rd at the Children's Musical Theater Located at 150 East Altamira Avenue in Cedar City. The shows begin at 7:00 pm on the 21st and 7:00 pm for the 23rd for the initial performances. Go to the CCCMT.org web site for more information and to be able to register to be a part of upcoming

mini-musicals.

Come and hear Charley bucket and Willy Wonka himself as they learn about the chocolate, and see Augustus Gloop try to devour all the chocolate from Willy Wonka's chocolate river. Come and see Violet Beauregard expand into a blueberry. What fun! But, best of all see Charley find his golden ticket. "Come and see a world of pure imagination. Take a look and you'll find a world of pure imagination!" Willy Wonka (Author Roald Dahl)

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For Students in Grades 4 and Up
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Weekly Life Skills Review
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To Give Students the Head Start They Need
- 1 : 1 STUDENT TO CHROMEBOOK**
Ratio in Grades 4 and Up
- AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM**
For all Ages
- QUARTERLY SERVICE PROJECT**
Strengthening Our Community

Junior Ballet to perform Shakespearean tale

from Marco **IHLER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Junior Ballet is excited to present their annual full-scale production on March 13 and 14. This year's charming ballet, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," showcases nearly sixty dancers ranging in age and skill, from four-year-old beginners to trained and experienced adults. Performances are at the Heritage Center, 105 North 100 East in Cedar City, beginning at 7:30 PM each evening. CCJB is the only organization in Iron County to do a ballet production of this scale.

CCJB Artistic Director Lise Mills directs this year's production and is excited to share her love of this ballet. "After doing brand new ballets the past two seasons, we wanted to draw from our existing repertoire. 'Midsummer' is light and is one of my favorites."

This ballet tells the familiar story written by William Shakespeare of two pairs of lovers who are lost in the woods where Oberon, the fairy king, and Titania, the fairy queen, are at odds with one another. Puck, a mischievous sprite who does the bidding of the fairy king, is told to help the lovers but only causes more confusion. Meanwhile a small group of rustic villagers meet in the woods, and one also becomes a victim of Puck's impish behavior. Eventually, all is cleared up and set aright in the enchanted forest.

The musical score was composed by Felix Mendelssohn. Its melodies are lovely and expressive, and no doubt, audience members will recognize the familiar wedding march theme near the end of the show. As for Lise's favorite parts of the ballet, Mills says, "I love the comedy of the lovers; the little fairy children who are adorable and often unpredictable; the Grande Pas de Deux of the fairy queen and king at the end that is pure beauty; and the way the dancers continuously weave in and out of the stage throughout the ballet that makes it magical!"



ABOVE, STERLING YOUNG AS OBERON and Erica Bauer as Titania rehearse for CCJB. Below, Laura Nelson rehearses the role of Puck.



COURTESY PGRIMES PHOTOGRAPHY

CCJB began working on "Midsummer" last fall. After auditions in September, measurements were taken for each dancer and Lise and her costuming volunteers begin work on handmade costumes and headpieces for the entire cast. "I love the elegant costumes. No handmade tutus this time, though. Just beautiful flowing skirts and so many wings, wings, wings! But perhaps best of all, we only had to do one costume per person," Lise laughs.

One unique set of casting for the show is husband and wife, Ernesto and Liesl Balderas, as one of the pairs of lovers. Both are trained ballet dancers, though they haven't danced together for a few years. Lately their focus has been raising their young son Ezra, working on a graduate degree for Ernesto, and teaching at On Stage Dance Studio for Liesl.

"It's been a long time since we've had the chance to dance together," says Liesl. "Getting to dance opposite

of each other has been so much fun for us. Coming here [to CCJB] is very much like coming home. It's a nurturing place. Not only do Ernesto and I get to have this experience together, but I especially love that the younger dancers get the opportunity to interact with the older dancers. This isn't always the case at other studios I've attended."

"Midsummer" features familiar CCJB dancers: Erica Bauer as Titania; Sterling Young as Oberon; Laura Nelson as Puck; Caye Clark and Hannah Brandt, along with the Balderases, as the lovers. Other

dancers of all ages fill the rolls of fairies, butterflies, and rustic villagers (also known as mechanicals).

"The effort and work these dancers put in is incredible," Lise says, commenting on how hard the dancers have prepared. "When it comes to watching it as an audience member, it just looks fun. And while it is fun, it is actually very hard work to reach the level at which some of them perform. This is a lovely, humorous, high energy show."

Tickets for "Midsummer" are \$15 and are available now at the Heritage Center box office, (435) 865-2882. Children ages four and above are welcome to attend.

Cedar City Junior Ballet is Cedar City's only classical ballet company created to involve community talent of all ages. Past full-length productions include "Peter and the Wolf," "The Puppet-show Man," "The Secret Garden," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Coppelia," "Cinderella" and "Les Patineurs." It is funded, in part, by Cedar City RAP tax and generous donations from individuals and local businesses.

For more information, visit cedar-cityjuniorballet.org, email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com, or call the CCJB studio at (435) 867-4719.



CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLETT
presents

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Friday and Saturday, March 13 & 14, 2020
Heritage Theater 105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT | 7:30 pm
Tickets \$15 | Box Office: (435) 865-2882

Music from 17th–20th centuries featured in classical recital

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Southern Utah University music faculty members will join forces with University of Utah music faculty and doctoral students in a collaborative concert celebrating "The Art of Performing Through Time" on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in SUU's Thorley Recital Hall. The performance is free and the public is invited. This concert will feature music spanning over 350 years, including 17th & 18th century Baroque works (performed on period instruments) by Barbara Strozzi, Telemann, Handel, & J.S. Bach; Mozart's "Alleluia" and "Queen of the Night" arias, and other famous 19th & 20th Century works by Rossini, Verdi, Karg-Elert, Bruch, Strauss, & Poulenc.

"We are honored to be invited to share this concert with SUU music professors Christian Bohnenstengel, Aubrey Shirts, & Benjamin Bradshaw,



U OF U DOCTORAL PERFORMERS WILL SHARE their musical expertise and talents during the classical recital at SUU.

and welcome this opportunity to showcase the amazing talents of some of our finest doctoral candidates," said Pamela Jones, course professor for the doctoral performance practice seminar at the University of Utah. Jones, a pianist and harpsichordist, will be collaborating with the doctoral members

of this class, including operatic vocalists Elizabeth Peters, Marilee Wilson and Holly Banfield, baroque & modern flutist Tia Jaynes, & violist Ling Yu. Cellist & gambist Ambrynn Bowman, a member of the Early Music Ensemble at the University of Utah, will join them.

Ling Yu is already known to

audiences in Cedar City. She will perform the beautiful Romanze by Max Bruch, collaborating with SUU pianist Christian Bohnenstengel. Yu recently played this piece as a guest artist with the Orchestra of Southern Utah, and has previously taught at SUU. Other faculty collaborations include Jones playing with SUU faculty clarinetist Aubrey Shirts in performance of Francis Poulenc's Clarinet Sonata, and a movement from Gioacchino Rossini's bassoon concerto, performed by SUU faculty bassoonist Benjamin Bradshaw, accompanied by SUU staff accompanist Lydia Feild.

Michael Chikinda, Theory Area Head at the University of Utah, will deliver a pre-concert lecture on the music from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Although several of the composers are already familiar to audiences, it will also be interesting to learn about some of the pieces written by the lesser known composers. This extraordinary musical journey awaits you on March 11.

One Saturday a week is enough

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I love Sundays. I mean, really, who would want two Saturdays in one weekend? Don't get me wrong; Saturdays are great. Those are often play days—sleeping in, being outdoors, traveling, going to a restaurant or movie, shopping, attending a concert, extending a workout. However, Saturdays are often work days—being outdoors (think yard), having to go somewhere you really don't want to, shopping (think a million pesky errands), extending a workout (because you think you should). And finishing your household chores that were supposed to be done on Monday. At the end of Saturday, I have a list of things mostly checked off, but I'm tired.

Years ago, I read an article by a non-practicing Jewish woman who decided to test the Ten Commandment teaching about keeping the Sabbath day holy. So, while she didn't perform religious acts, she made the day different from the rest of the week – different activities, different food, different intellectual pursuits, etc. I thought, yep, me too.

Sundays are singular in my week, also. Because of my religious beliefs, I am totally justified, (no, blessed?) in doing none of the chores listed above. I get up at the same unreasonably early hour as other days, but I give my body a rest and don't work out first thing in the morning. Then I have time for extra sleep in the form of naps. Plural.

The first one is in the morning, before church, so I don't get sleepy in church. My second one is after Sunday dinner, just because it seems the thing to do, almost traditional. I wear different clothes on Sunday, staying in skirts all day, just to give the day a different feeling.

I fix a large breakfast for my husband and me, one with foods he loves that we don't eat on a work day. We eat our large meal mid-day (usually salmon in an effort to keep our brains perky) and then eat snacky stuff in the evening. Different from the other six days.

I like church. I really like church. I am better for spending time among all those friends who are trying to be obedient and do their best. I get to practice the Christian virtues of long-suffering – (take that noisy child out) – and being non-judgmental – (that family is late again). I volunteer my musical skills instead of getting paid for them,

another Christian practice known as service. And joy of joys, I allow myself to read in the middle of the day, something I don't do on other days because of work and all those chores staring me in the face. I read different material than I do on weekday evenings, articles of a religious nature from various sources and really enjoy it.

Finally, we end our day with television, probably of a religious nature also, right? Wrong. We watch Father Brown murder mysteries – after all, he is a cleric – and the current Masterpiece Theater offering. No deity would disapprove of our current Jane Austen series. I love those Sundays.



SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ORCHESTRA & CHOIR CONCERT
March 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Heritage Center Theater

WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT
March 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Heritage Center Theater

TOO MANY SOPRANOS OPERA
March 25-28 at 7:30 p.m.
Thorley Recital Hall

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
*Mature language and themes

www.suu.edu/pva

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Seventy-Five Years ago, the concluding events of World War II took place. This is the fifth in a series of articles highlighting some of the contributions made by people from Iron County to the successful termination of the war.

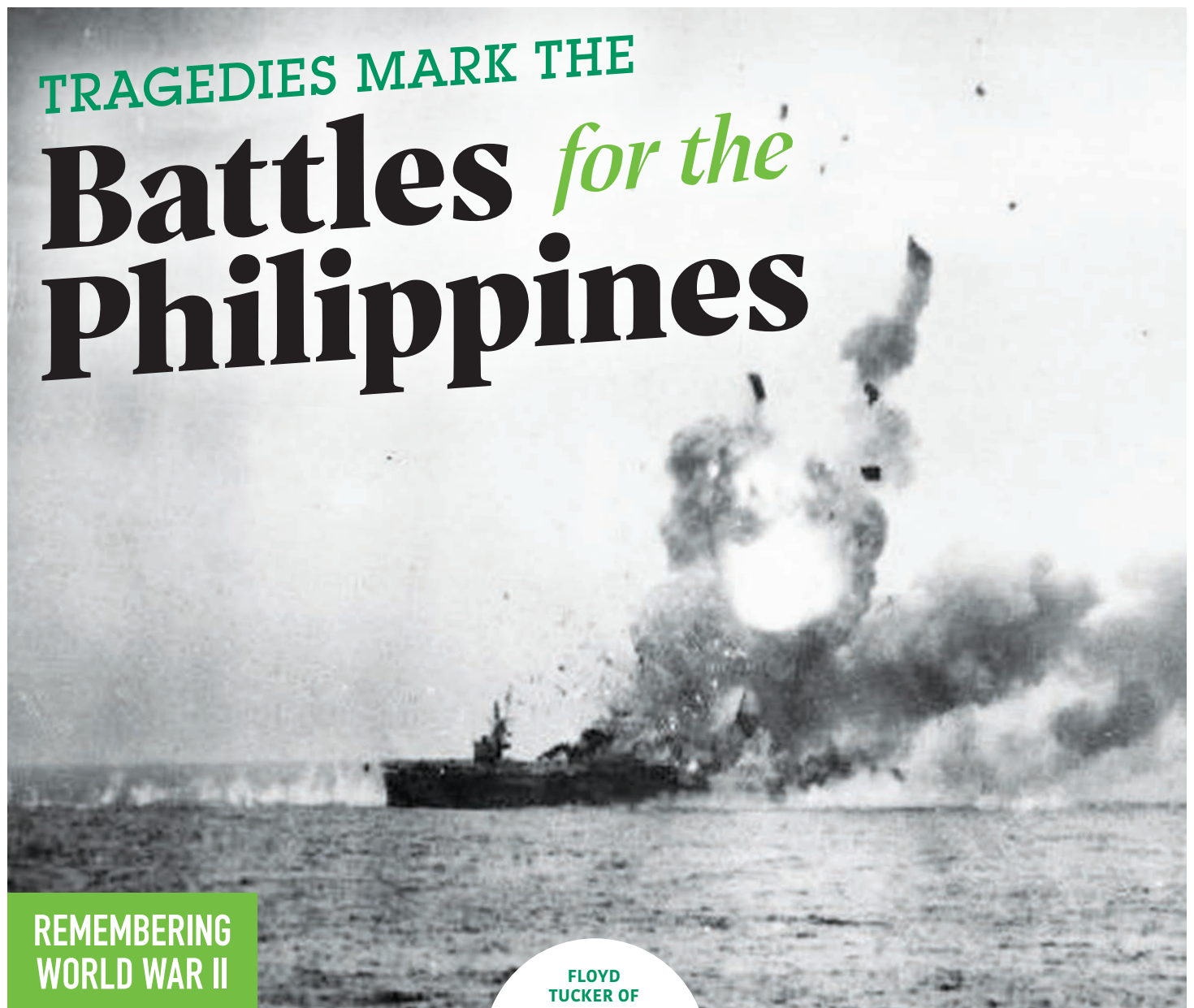
Austin Halterman, a Parowan native, arrived with the 90th Bombardment Squadron of the Army Air Corps to the Philippines in October of 1941.

As Germany appeared close to a complete domination of Europe at that time, Japan was expanding its power in Asia. The United States territory of the Philippines was soon to be the target of Japanese aggression.

Ten hours after the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Japanese forces were attacking American bases in the Philippines. Although six U. S. troop ships and nine cargo vessels were on their way to reinforce American defenses there, they were diverted to Australia and New Caledonia due to lack of naval and air protection. The defenders of the Philippines were on their own.

In May of 1942, following the fall of Corregidor, a heavily fortified island in Manila Bay that was the last major American defense in the territory to fall, Halterman was listed as Missing in Action. Over a year later, in June of 1943, his parents were notified that he was a Prisoner of War.

The Halterman family received a postcard from Austin in September of 1943, claiming that his health was excellent and he was in Prison Camp 10-A, now known to be located at Palawan. A card received in August of 1944 indicated that he was then at Prison Camp 10-C, which was at Clark Field.



TRAGEDIES MARK THE Battles *for the* Philippines

REMEMBERING WORLD WAR II

As the Americans were preparing to land in the Philippines to reclaim control, the Japanese began to relocate prisoners of war closer to Japan.

On October 20, 1944, American forces landed on the Philippine island of Leyte and General Douglas MacArthur made his dramatic statement, "I have returned!"

On October 24, 1944, the Japanese freighter Arisan Maru, with 1,781 prisoners aboard but having no visible markings or flags indicating that it was carrying prisoners, was torpedoed and sunk in the Bashi Straits of the

South China Sea by a U. S. submarine that was then hit and sunk by a Japanese destroyer.

Of the 1,781 Prisoners of War aboard the Arisan Maru, only 9 survived. This was the greatest loss of American life in a single military sinking.

It was not until June of 1945 that the Japanese released a list of names of the prisoners aboard the ill-fated ship and the Halterman family received word that Austin was on the ship and did not survive.

Maurice Clothier of Minersville was another

**FLOYD
TUCKER OF
CEDAR CITY** was one of the crewmen of the USS St. Lo to survive a kamikaze attack on the ship in the Leyte Gulf.

American prisoner aboard the same ship who suffered the same fate.

During the war, his family moved to Cedar City when his father began employment at the iron mines.

On October 25, 1944, the escort carrier USS St. Lo was hit by a kamikaze aircraft during the naval battle in the Leyte Gulf of the Philippines. An explosion resulted on the hangar deck, where aircraft were being refueled, and subsequent explosions engulfed the ship in flames. The St. Lo became the first

major warship to sink as a result of a kamikaze strike.

Floyd Tucker of Cedar City was one of the survivors of the attack. Of the 889 sailors on board, 113 were killed or missing, and approximately 30 others died later of their wounds.

Two weeks after the American landing on Leyte Island, Dean Harris Nelson of Cedar City was killed in a nighttime attack on November 3, 1944. He and his twin brother Don enlisted in military service on their 18th birthdays and trained together

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

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

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

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

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm**Candle Light Meeting** • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am**Dopeless Hope Friends** • Sun, 8 pm The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.**SEX ANONYMOUS**

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City • (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

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) For both caregivers and those with MS. No age limit.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

HUG A G.I. DAY

DEMENTIA DIALOGUES – 9AM-5PM, AAA-FIVE COUNTY OFFICE (585 N Main Ste1 Cedar City, Utah). The Area Agency on Aging invites community members to Dementia Dialogues, a 5-session training course designed to educate the community and individuals who care for persons who exhibit signs and symptoms associated with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias. Register, call Heather at 435-865-7314 or visit our website www.aaagencyonagingfivecounty.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

CHEESE DOODLE DAY

A.P.E.X. – SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES**PRESENTS:** Clocks in Motion - 11:30 AM, SUU Great Hall. A special performance from the percussion group will be followed by a discussion of collaboration in music. 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.**SUU POLYNESIAN CLUB SHOWCASE – (MARCH 5-7)**, 6 pm, SUU Auditorium (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets \$4 for SUU students, \$6 gen admission. The showcase will show the dances and cultures from 6 different islands – Tahiti, Hawaii, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, and Samoa! Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office or online at www.tbirdtickets.com.**PRIDE & PREJUDICE - CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL SPRING PLAY** – (March 5-7, 9), 7 pm, CVHS Auditorium, (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City), pre-sold tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

FROZEN FOOD DAY

RED ACCESSORY & BEAUTY BAR – GRAND OPENING, 10 am – 6 pm, 63 W Center St., "Recycled" is re-branding with a new name:

RED, Accessory & Beauty Bar. Come help us celebrate with beauty samples, dinks, treats and shopping. All new inventory, accessories and beauty everything.

PRIDE & PREJUDICE - CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL SPRING PLAY – (March 6-7, 9), 7 pm, CVHS Auditorium, (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City), pre-sold tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door.**SUU POLYNESIAN CLUB SHOWCASE – (MARCH 6-7)**, 6 pm, SUU Auditorium (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets \$4 for SUU students, \$6 gen admission. The showcase will show the dances and cultures from 6 different islands – Tahiti, Hawaii, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, and Samoa! Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office or online at www.tbirdtickets.com.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

CEREAL 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**PRIDE & PREJUDICE - CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL SPRING PLAY** – (March 7, 9), 7 pm, CVHS Auditorium, (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City), pre-sold tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door.**SUU POLYNESIAN CLUB SHOWCASE – 6 PM**, SUU Auditorium (300 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets \$4 for SUU students, \$6 gen admission. The showcase will show the dances and cultures from 6 different islands – Tahiti, Hawaii, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, and Samoa! Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office or online at www.tbirdtickets.com.

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SUU
suu.edu/3years

CALENDAR



OTC JAZZ CONCERT – “SHAWN OWENS PROJECT” – 7 pm (Free). Off The Cuff Comedy Center at 913 S Main in Cedar City. The Shawn Owens Project is a 5-piece combo featuring drummer Shawn Owens. The group focuses on performing a fusion style of jazz and will feature lots of funky and Latin grooves. Bring the kids and family, experience a hot jazz club atmosphere with FREE Crumbl Cookies and come be a part of this exciting evening of jazz in Cedar City! This concert is sponsored by The Jazz Alliance of Cedar City and is supported in part by Utah Arts & Museums, with funding from the State of Utah and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as the Cedar City RAP Tax. For more information about this concert or the Jazz Alliance of Cedar City, contact ThomasHerb@suu.edu for more details.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

PROOFREADING DAY

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS

MONDAY, MARCH 9

PANIC DAY

GROOVACIOUS ARTIST RECEPTION “STEVEN SWIFT AUGMENTED REALITY” – 6 to 8 PM, Groovacious Records Art Wall (195 W 650 S, #2, Cedar City). Multitalented artist Steven Swift is ready to reveal his new creative Augmented Reality Art. Steve writes music and lyrics and has always been one to embrace technology and experimentation which allows the viewer to step inside or alongside art images that Steve has drawn, painted, crafted essentially created in a 3D world using 3D technology. It is advised that viewers bring their smart phones so as to be able to scan codes that will enhance the viewing experience.

PRIDE & PREJUDICE - CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL SPRING PLAY – 7 pm, CVHS Auditorium, (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City), pre-sold tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

PACK YOUR LUNCH 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

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE: STORY TIME - 10:30 am, Old School Library (4763 Santa Fe Trail, Enoch). Enjoy a story and make and take activity. Info (435) 586-6715.

SUU DISCOVER STORY HOUR – 6:30 PM TO 7:30 PM, Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Admission is FREE. Sponsored by the SUU Community Engagement Center. Enjoy family fun with reading, coloring, crafting & games. For information call (435) 865-8335.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

WORSHIP OF TOOLS DAY

SUU CONCERT – THE ART OF PERFORMING THROUGH TIME, 7:30 pm, SUU Thorley Recital Hall. The performance is free and the public is invited. Southern Utah University music faculty members will join forces with University of Utah music faculty and doctoral students in a collaborative concert celebrating "The Art of Performing Through Time." This concert will feature music spanning over 350 years, including 17th & 18th century Baroque works (performed on period instruments) by Barbara Strozzi, Telemann, Handel, & J.S. Bach; Mozart's "Allerluhiah" and "Queen of the Night" arias, and other famous 19th & 20th Century works by Rossini, Verdi, Karg-Elert, Bruch, Strauss, & Poulenc. Michael Chikinda, Theory Area Head at the University of Utah, will deliver a pre-concert lecture on the music from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.

MARCH 12



A.P.E.X. – SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES PRESENTS: TARA BENCH - 11:30 AM, SUU Great Hall. This food industry superstar and founder of Tara Teaspoons shares "The Reluctant Entrepreneur- Starting your Brand and Business." Admission is free and open to the public. For more information visit: suu.edu/apex

MARCH 14

SHEEP TO SHAWL – 10 AM TO 2 PM, FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK MUSEUM, located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City. Join us for a trip back in time as we explore wool, from Sheep to Shawl. Frontier Homestead State Park, in partnership with the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, will allow participants to journey through the step-by-step process of taking wool from the sheep's back to yours. Join us from 10:00 am -2:00 pm to have fun with the whole family. Sheep will be attending as well to give visitors the opportunity to touch and feel before and after their annual haircut. Shearing demonstrations will be given every half hour starting at 10:00 am, with the final shearing at 2:00 pm. Demonstrations will include shearing, washing, carding, spinning and dyeing wool. Knitting and weaving will be available for hands-on participation. Come enjoy the activities and visit with our talented craftspeople. Cost is \$2.00 per person or \$5.00 per family. Friend's Group members are free with membership card. Info: 435-586-9290.

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

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 Soul of an Octopus" by Sy Montgomery

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 • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

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

WELLNESS PLACE

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

BUSINESS

Know your competitors

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

There is a silent struggle being waged in nearly every non-urban community across this great land. It is a struggle that many Americans don't realize is being waged. It is a struggle that will forever change the rural landscape of America. Make no mistake; this is a life and death struggle with dire consequences for our local communities.

It is the struggle in which our Main Streets are locked in competition with Wall Street. It is a struggle over how you spend your pocketbook. It is a struggle that, if lost, will leave your community desolate. If communities lose this struggle, they are left with an increased cycle of poverty and drug addiction. They are left with further deterioration of their roads, less safety due to fewer police and fire resources along with a crumbling infrastructure. Local media outlets will slowly be strangled as their local ad base evaporates leaving communities with less reliable regional or national media outlets to rely on. The community will be left solely dependent upon big boxes, chains and online options controlled by their owners, many of which are located on Wall Street and overseas.

There is a strategic art to every war; every commander understands this art; it is simply knowing your competition. To know your competition and the methods being used against these communities is not complex. In some cases, they start coming into your community in slow and subtle ways. In other cases, they come being courted and offered monetary incentives by city governments unaware they are dancing with the devil if change is not balanced properly.

But come they do. The Trojan horse enters communities flooding them with Wal-Mart's, big boxes and chains along with Dollar Stores on nearly every front. Couple this with the rise of the Internet removing resources from the community and it is only a matter of time before the economic landscape

changes. Local businesses are trapped by these trends being waged and can't compete due to the scale that the big boxes and chains bring to bear. They are swallowed up, forced to eventually wave a white flag and close their doors. To the victors go the spoils.

If it just ended there, some will say no big deal. Many will claim lower prices and increased choices are worth it. But don't be fooled, once choices are removed, prices will climb as well. Meanwhile, communities have lost their local business base along with watching their local sales tax base being eroded as the dollars spent at these competitors are worth far less than those dollars going to local businesses. Make no mistake;

once the tipping point is reached, the uniqueness the community has known will then have undergone a slow and very drastic demise.

As the local community now relies on the victors of this struggle, they are forced to not only shop there, but also be employed by them, having low paying jobs with few benefits.

Studies show the more big boxes, chains and out-of-town businesses dotting the landscape of your community, the more poverty and crime will increase as resources are stretched too thin. Local governments are forced to layoff, operating with less each passing year.

In most cases, the frontline participants on both sides of the struggle are simply pawns in a giant chess match being orchestrated by the executives behind the scenes. Those local managers and employees working for the big boxes and chains usually reside, shop, are friends of and live next door to those living in the community under siege. This blurs the lines further, but make no mistake, the stakes are as high as any your community has ever faced.

How does a community fight the current onslaught to their local way of life? While not simple, it is very



JOHN A. NEWBY

COLUMNIST

Local Delta Kappa Gamma chapter changes women's lives

from Mary Ann **KEMP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At the recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, the members discussed some of the history of the organization. Delta Kappa Gamma International promote professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. The Cedar City Chapter was organized 53 years ago and charter member Mary Ann Bentley shared

how her mother had sewed and embroidered the tapestry which has been used for the induction ceremony for all these many years. The members also discussed plans for the coming year and current events influencing education. Plans were made for awarding one or more scholarships for the upcoming school year for women in education. Member are also involved in numerous community and charitable causes.



COURTESY DKG

THE DKG TREASURED TAPESTRY is proudly displayed by: (L to R) Marybelle Royer, 1st Vice President, Mary Ann Bentley, Charter Member, Mary Ann Kemp, President.

PHILIPPINES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

in an engineering unit. They served together in New Guinea before going to Leyte Island in October 1944.

After the Americans gained control of Leyte Island, they continued on to other islands. They landed on Luzon Island on January 9, 1945.

Milo Mortensen of Parowan participated in a raid behind



COURTESY IMAGE

U. S. POSTAGE STAMP commemorating the Battle of Corregidor in the Philippines.

enemy lines to free prisoners at Cabanatuan on Luzon in late January 1945. The raid behind enemy lines was conducted because American POWs at Palawan had been killed by Japanese guards before they could be freed by advancing American troops. Mortensen died in March 1945 of wounds suffered on Luzon.

Lyle W. Robb of Paragonah was a fighter pilot with the Army Air Corps. He was assigned a special mission in a P-38 over Luzon on March 14, 1945. His plane crashed and Lieutenant Robb, who enlisted in military service in June 1942, did not survive.

Leo Esplin of Cedar City, a rifleman with the infantry, died in action on Luzon on April 9, 1945. Private Esplin entered the army in August 1944 and saw his first combat action on Luzon.

Following the war, the Philippines were granted independence on July 4, 1946.

THE POWER IN AN HOUR

Daylight Savings is upon us once again this Sunday. Whether “springing forward” makes you want to kill time or you think it’s just a waste of time, you’re not alone. You may even wonder if the person who invented such a moment in time had too much time on their hands? Regardless, there are still 24 hours in a day. Don’t worry, it’s true. I personally researched and field-tested this chrono-fact.

Since the sun began rising and setting, humans have adjusted their lives accordingly. Then, someone had to go and invent the clock. While not all historians agree on who the inventor was, we can all agree that clocks pretty much dictate our daily decisions. We are surrounded by time, all the time! Nearly everyone owns several time-telling devices including, car clocks, phone clocks, pocket watches, wristwatches, and clocks on laptops, tablets and tablets.

This makes sense. Learning how to tell time was one of our first educational lessons. However, learning to tell time is one thing. Learning to use it wisely is quite another. Time also takes on new meanings and consequences as we get older. Remember waiting

for the recess bell, or the school is out bell, and don’t forget summer vacations? In some ways, aren’t we all still following the same pattern of waiting for lunchbreaks, time-clocks, and maybe a vacation? It appears that time still has both of its hands invested in our lives. However, what you do with your current 24 hours is usually up to you.

Workdays often involve eight hours. Religious and sporting events—synonymous for some peo-



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ple—are often two or four hours. In between, we barely get enough sleep to compete in our chosen arenas. My point is that jobs are completed, sermons are preached, souls are saved, and victors decided, in the incremental moments of life—not all at once. We must perform our best in the minute moments. If not, we can find ourselves overwhelmed and defeated, before the finish line ever comes into view.

Maybe you feel that you’re out



GETTY IMAGES

of time? I believe you still have time left—more than you think. Therefore, may I suggest that you’re not out of time, it’s just time for a change. It’s time to refocus your incremental efforts, not just your monumental ones. Make the minutes count, don’t just count the minutes.

Time is one of the most precious commodities we cannot get back, go back to or make more of. However, we can learn to use our miniature

time machines: clocks, watches, etc. to make better use of the time we do have. Do not underestimate the power of one hour. I challenge you this week to spend one hour, each day, doing something that will make your life, and the life of someone else better. Time is of the essence. Oh, and just in case someone shows up in your driveway driving a decked-out DeLorean, license plate: OUTATIME, please call me!

COMPETITORS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

straightforward. First, understand this is all about where and how you spend your dollars. Secondly, stop courting the Trojan horse and invest in your local business talent, both young and old. Thirdly, keep every possible government dollar local. Fourth, start educating the community that this struggle impacts us today as well as future generations. Fifth, invest in your local downtown and return that heart and soul to your community where it belongs. Lastly, find that uniqueness that sets you apart from other communities and build upon that foundation that can’t be duplicated by the far-off competitors bent upon forcing you to play by their rules. Your community’s future is indeed, in your hands.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street," column is dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies that allow them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. john@360MediaAlliance.net.

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MARCH MADNESS DEALS!

GROUND BEEF
\$22.⁵⁰/5-lbs

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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Parowan Elementary

"So, it happened on the 13th day of January 1851, one hundred and sixty-nine years ago (169). Thank you for coming to our show!" Those were the final words in this year's Parowan Elementary Third Grade Westward Ho to Iron County program. Students in Mrs. Skougaard and Mr. Burton's Third Grade have been learning songs, dances, narrations, skits, musical instruments from little tin whistles, and anything else that would teach the history of Parowan and Iron County. The students did a great job!



Each year the students honor wonderful citizens from the community who have contributed so much to the area through the past many years. This year, the students honored Lloyd and Sandra Benson. Students were excited to learn about the accomplishments of these two wonderful people by memorizing and repeating excerpts or their person history. It is a wonderful tradition that leaves behind a great impact in the lives of students.

The study of Iron County and Parowan will be complete when students travel to Old Iron Town, Lion's Mouth, Parowan Gap, visit the Old Rock Church, and walk to the P-Hill, which because of Sandra Benson and others, is still there today.

Mrs. Skougaard and Mr. Burton would like to thank all the people, too many to name, which helped make this possible. You know who you are.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary received a grant for \$3,093 from the Mockingbird Foundation to support music education. The Mockingbird Foundation grant is one of the most competitive in the nation. Out of over a thousand applicants, only twenty were chosen. Mrs. Kirsten Anderson is the teacher for the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program at our school. She explained the grant will help provide for bigger drums and xylophones to build a better music program. "This is in addition to a grant for instruments we were able to get through Donors Choose from a local resident, Yvonne Simonds," said Mrs. Anderson. The instruments were used at this year's Title 1 Family Engagement

night to teach African drumming and rhythms.



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary is pleased to announce the following winners of the school spelling bee. 2nd/3rd grades: Adilyn Lawter, Brynica Pasela, and Alexandria Jeppson. 4th/5th grades: Ellie Hicken, Cole Pace, and Bridgette Wilcock. We are very proud of all the students who studied hard and did a wonderful job in the class and school spelling bees. Ellie Hicken and Cole Pace will advance to the district spelling bee at 2:00 pm on March 11 at South Elementary. We wish them luck! Thank you to all the spelling bee judges for helping with this contest. Fred Rowley (head judge), Stacy Halladay, and Chad Ostler.



Three Peaks Elementary will be hosting a STEAM Festival Night for parents and students on March 5 from 6-8:30 pm. We will begin in the gym for a kickoff chemistry demonstration and then break out into grade level activities which include; slime, marble/ball labyrinth, bridge engineering, water cycle walk, and living corn necklaces. We will also have the SUU planetarium,

Arts Fusion activities, Sub Zero, SUU Animal Ambassadors, and much more. Please come ready to learn and have fun with your children.

South Elementary

South Elementary Third Graders presented a school-wide President's Day program on February 14th. It was a great opportunity for them to learn the contributions of past/present-day Presidents and to appreciate the many freedoms we enjoy as American citizens. They also shared their own ideas on the theme, "If I were President". Many students decided they would help the poor, protect endangered animals, lower unemployment rates and give ice cream to the world! Third graders are the best!

Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Math Counts club participated in a region competition that was held at Southern Utah University. There were 8 schools participating with 80 students. After the sprint and target rounds, CVMS had two students who scored in the top 2 places. Joe Anderson won 1 place, and Riley Ball won 2nd place. Way to go! This is the first time CVMS has ever had students score in the first or second places. After all 4 rounds were finished, Joe Anderson won 2nd place overall, and he has qualified to attend the Math Counts State competition in Salt Lake City on March 7. Good luck Joe!



Thanks to all the students who participated in Math Counts this school year. Math Counts will start up again next school year in September. Please come be part of the CVMS team. CVMS math counts club advisers are Angela Sanders and Leah Colburn.

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

We are in the middle of celebrating Dr. Seuss week at Fiddler's. We will be having a school-wide read-a-thon on Friday afternoon. Students can wear their pajamas and purchase snacks and Spirit Sticks. Keep on reading!

Gateway celebrates love of reading

One of the great traditions at Gateway is the celebration of "Love of Reading Week" March 2nd - 6th. We are excited to announce that the popular children's illustrator, Micah Player, will be reading his newest book, "Friday Night Wrestling Fest" as a part of our celebration.

When students arrive Monday morning every door will be decorated like a popular book cover.



COURTESY MICAH PLAYER

MICAH PLAYER

Students will celebrate throughout the week culminating with our annual storybook character parade and author reading on Friday March 6th. All students are invited to dress like their favorite storybook character and the principal leads a parade throughout the school enjoying all of the book cover doors on display. At the end of the parade we will join Micah Player, a local author and illustrator known for his Lately Lily series, "Chloe, Instead." Another of his recent books, "Vote for Our Future" is currently a #1 new release on Amazon.com. Our students will get front row seats to hear Micah followed by a question and answer session. You can follow Micah on Instagram or check out his website at micahplayer.com.

SCHOOLS

2020 AREA STERLING SCHOLARS



COURTESY CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL: Back row from left: Jared Winn, General Scholarship; Cashly Curtis, World Languages; Skylee Peterson, Science; Collins Nelson, Social Science; Alisha Crawford, Computer Technology; Baylee Davis, Visual Arts; Kayla Vest, Agricultural Science; Austin Crawford, Skilled and Technical Sciences Education. Front row from left: Danielle Shewmake, English; Cassidy Chamberlain, Family and Consumer Sciences; Barrek Perkins, Business and Marketing; Lincoln Paul, Speech/Drama; Trevor Kroff, Music; Kaylee Hillyard, Mathematics; Erica Bauer, Dance.



COURTESY PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL

PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL: From left: Anna Hartlmaier, General Scholarship; McKinlee Leydsman, Science; Megan Baker, Speech/Drama; Emma Vesely, Visual Arts.



COURTESY CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL: Back row from left: Emily Mumford, English; Austin DeMille, Social Science; David Cosby, Computer Technology; Jacey Larsen, Family and Consumer Sciences; Khari Nielson, Dance; Shaylee Evans, Skilled and Technical Sciences Education; Austin Prince, Science; Caroline Hofeling, Business & Marketing. Front row from left: Emma Chapman, World Languages; Addison Achord, Mathematics; Jessie Bolton, Speech/Drama; Bailey Orton, General Scholarship; RaKell Heaton, Music; Zoë Petersen, Visual Arts; Kenadee Stubbs, Agriculture Science.



COURTESY MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL: From left: Shayden Carter, General Scholarship; Jaycee Rose, Business and Marketing; Kinsey Williams, Family and Consumer Sciences; Aliza Woolsey, Agricultural Science; Nathan Davis, Mathematics; Carson Cox, Social Science; Akaydeh Livingston, Visual Arts; Kierra Blackburn, Dance; Sage Bukowski, Music.



COURTESY BEAVER HIGH SCHOOL

BEAVER HIGH SCHOOL: From left: Nathan Brown, Social Science; Amory Cardon, General Scholarship; Valerie Harris, Music; Tyra Eyre, Speech/Drama; Kya Christiansen, Dance; Avery Mitchell, English; Amy Webb, Business and Marketing; Treyson Harris, Computer Technology.

FAITH

Lazarus, come forth!

JOHN 11:1-44

Lent began last week with Ash Wednesday. During Lent, people commit to give something up in their lives for forty days as a sign of their gratitude for the sacrifices Jesus Christ made for each of our lives. These personal sacrifices include repentance (giving up sin) and refraining from anything that distracts and detours one's discipleship and relationship with God and Jesus.

However, sometimes in life there are things that we lose, or that fade away, or even die. This is where I believe that the story of Lazarus has more present and personal meaning to each of us than we may realize. When things in our lives die—hopes, dreams, relationships, etc.—it's not always because they were bad things. Sometimes the timing is just not right, or we got overwhelmed by the care required for that job or relationship. Perhaps we were careless with the what's and who's entrusted to our care and didn't provide enough nourishment for their seeds to take root. Even the best of intentions can lead to loss and contentions. (Romans 8:28)

As with any loss or death, there must be time to grieve and mourn, but there must also be a time to have the faith and courage to leave the tomb of despair and disrepair and begin living your life again. (Joshua 1:9) You've got to forgive yourself and others who helped put you in that tomb. And no matter how long your faith, hope and love have been entombed, no matter how many dreams have died, or how many times your heart has been

broken, or how many relationships have been lost, there is still hope, healing and life for you. (John 11:25-26)

You may feel like what's the point of trying again when so many of your dreams have died, your marriage died, or your relationships rotted away. Whether your tomb holds your dead dreams, hopes, happiness, your marriage, your disastrous dating life, your career, and your peace broken in pieces, it's time to take away the stones of stubbornness, doubt, complaining, contention and unforgiveness and "Come forth!" These stones stink up your life and prevent you from faith's fresh air. They prevent you from turning to and trusting in the One who knows a thing or two about overcoming death and tombs. (John 14:27)

GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It doesn't matter if it's been four days, forty days or forty years, there is still hope and healing for your life through Jesus Christ. Jesus healed the blind man, the lepers and brought Lazarus back from the dead. He can do the same for you. I think we would each do well with a new Spring wardrobe. Let Christ take away your tombstone, and replace your "grave clothes," and your "my life is over" clothes and put on your "I am restored and made alive again through Christ" clothes. Because you've still got work to do in this life. Come forth and then go forth! God is with you.

MISSIONARY MOMENTS

Hey Everyone! I went to a hospital this week to take care of a small infection it was crazy! It's one of those communist hospitals, not a private one, just a plug for the good old USA. It was filthy, the walls and floors were supposed to be white I think...they were brown haha! There were broken windows, it was pretty dang filthy. We waited for a long time and all of a sudden, we just heard this lady shriek from the other room. Then this random dude comes to wait with us and his hand is wrapped in a makeshift bandage drenched in blood!

True to Mozambique style I think I got cut in line to the receptionist for the treatment at least 5 times haha. It was crazy!

There are some places we go to preach the gospel and it's also crazy! A lot of the children haven't hardly seen white people so they'll just all group around us as we teach a lesson and there will just be 10 African kids chilling with us. They also think it's super funny when a white person responds to them when they say hello in English and they'll just hysterically laugh!!! It's different for sure.

We had 2 baptisms this week that were super awesome, Anna and Manuel! They were so ready and the Spirit was so strong watching them get baptized. I will miss meeting with them so often! But I'll see them at church every week!



COURTESY ELDER BRITT DUNNELL

ELDER DUNNELL STRIVES TO KEEP HIS SPIRITS HIGH, even with the challenges of serving in Mozambique, Africa.

One of the people that was going to be baptized unexpectedly had to leave which was so sad! The other one I need you all to pray for. She is lost, possibly kidnapped and her family is worried sick about her as I am!

“...the Spirit was so strong watching them get baptized.”

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Connecting with youth— Try it; you might like it

A nationally known research group, known as The Search Institute, has spent over 45 years researching large bodies of young people across the United States. One key finding in their research may surprise some adults: Young people both need and want you in their lives. That's right. Whether you are a neighbor, bus driver, mechanic, librarian, retiree, store clerk or relative, young people seek to connect with you.

In a publication written by Kathleen Kimball-Baker for The Search Institute, 50 small, yet key suggestions are compiled to help adults connect with youth and help them develop skills that will benefit them now as well as in their future adult lives. The booklet is titled, "Tag, You're It!" meaning it's up to you to reach out and make that connection. Here's a few of those suggestions.

Be the first to smile

Many young people, especially when they reach adolescence, feel as if they become invisible to adults, or worse, are seen as the scourge of the earth. They all need to be recognized and to feel important enough to be noticed. A smile is a small but real way to say, "You're important."

Ask for help

Maybe you've stared at the flaking paint on your front door for years, thinking you'll scrape and repaint it one of these days. But still it's not done. Or perhaps you've considered cleaning up the weed infested vacant yard down the street but the task simply feels too big. What may be a burden to you could be an opportunity for school credit, a boost to self-esteem, even an escape from boredom for a young person.

Let parents know you want to be a friend

Maybe you're just a little uncomfortable with the idea of getting to know a young person better before getting to know the parents or guardians better. Maybe you're worried they'll think you're a busybody or too pushy. It could turn out that way but more than likely, they'll be thrilled that you want to be part of their son or daughter's life.

Expect respect, and show it, too

You're human. You deserve respect. So does every young person out there. Just like a boomerang, respect comes right back to you, especially if your aim is true. So, help your young friend understand that respect cuts both ways. While it's certainly reasonable for you to expect respect, it's also important to model it. Try this: Be first to hold a door open, make friendly eye contact when you talk to a young person, speak politely, listen with true interest, model good manners. All are

easy things to do.

Compliment the parents

If you see a young person walk the dog, be kind to a child, pick up trash, carry in a bag of groceries—anything little or big—or if a friendship with the child is an important day brightener for you, by all means, let parents know. Say something like: "Well, you sure seem to be doing something right. I sure like Jamie. He always smiles at me and it really makes my day."

Meet their friends

Once you've built a friendship with a young person or two, get to know their friends, one by one. They need as many caring adults in their lives as they can get, too. You'll be multiplying the power of your friendship, not to mention adding a lot more energy, humor and insight to your life.

Be a rock

A story is told of a 15-year-old girl who had a fight with her mother. She slammed the door to her bedroom, cried herself into exhaustion and didn't come out of her room for the rest of the night. The next morning, when she opened her bedroom door, she found a little box on the floor just outside her room. She picked it up, plopped herself on the bed, and opened the small package. Inside she found a rock wrapped in a piece of paper on which were written 20 words.

It took less than a minute to read the message, but she'll have a lifetime to bask in its meaning. She practically flew to her mom and wrapped her in a bear hug. The words on the note: "This rock is 30 million years old. That's how long it will be before I ever give up on you." Do you know someone who could use a rock?

So, what's in it for you when you connect with young people? It depends on you. According to Kimball-Baker, if you decide to embark on building a relationship with a young person, for starters you can expect to experience fun, friendship, laughter, a renewed sense of wonder and purpose, and an improved sense of well-being. But the benefits are even bigger when you consider that caring adults working with youth also strengthens communities and builds a healthier future for us all.

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



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

PEOPLE

80TH BIRTHDAY

Yvonne Strosnider

Cedar City Resident Yvonne Strosnider celebrates 80th Birthday this week! Yvonne was born March 6, 1940 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Jack Strosnider in January of 1965. They are dedicated and loving partners who have recently celebrated their anniversary of fifty-five years! From this union they were blessed with three children, two sons John and Scott and one daughter Lynn, who they raised in Escondido, California. Yvonne was self-employed as an accountant including tax preparations and bookkeeping. She is hard working and meticulous as well as compassionate and caring. Yvonne and Jack have lived in Cedar City eighteen years. All of your family and friends wish you Happy Birthday Yvonne!



MISSION

Elder Cooper Robertson

Elder Cooper Robertson has been called to serve in the Argentina, Buenos Aires, South Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will report to the Mexico Missionary Training Center on March 10th. He will be speaking at 10:30am Sunday, March 8th in the Midvalley 2nd Ward at the Three Peaks Building, 40 East Midvalley Rd., Enoch. His proud parents are Kevin and Vikki Robertson.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Kopta

Dorothy Sue Kopta, 76 yrs. + 362 days, was welcomed into heaven by her sweetheart Earl, her parents and brother and sister on Sunday February 16, 2020.

She leaves behind her 5 children; David (Darlene), Kathryn (Travis), Teresa (Trent), Michelle (Larry) and Matthew. Sue enjoyed spending time with her children, 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She loved to laugh and take pictures of all her loved ones. She loved the gospel and spent her time here on earth serving Christ and his church faithfully.

A memorial service will be held in Phoenix, Arizona on March 13 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mignon Erickson Hatch



Mignon Erickson Hatch returned to Heavenly Father February 25th, 2020 after a fulfilling life of family, career, music, church and community involvement.

She leaves her Husband of 63 years Ervin Larry Hatch, children Terri Cripps, (Don), Patti Olvera (Armando), Kayrene Bishop (Scott), sister Rhea Church (Sterling), Sister-in-laws, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and friends.



Mignon is the daughter of Golden Erickson and Deon Miner. She was born September 14th, 1938 in Sutherland Utah. She loved sharing memories of her home and her early years helping her family with the farm, playing softball and participating in church and community responsibilities. She was attending BYU in Provo Utah when she met Ervin Larry Hatch. They were married May 31st, 1957 in the Salt Lake Temple. They ventured over north-

ern Utah and Parowan Utah before calling Cedar City their home. She built her 40-year career at Valley View Medical center and with her husband Larry Hatch dedicated their time to building family relationships, traveling adventures with grandkids, and performing with their band Country Plus. Many people have felt "at home" in her presence as she was so welcoming, accepting, and easy to talk with. It felt as though you had known her for years after a brief interaction! We have learned from her example that home is where the heart is and that hers was big enough for all...

Her passions and hobbies have included gathering detailed family history photos and stories, making time to share these with family, crocheting, playing softball, watching basketball and football, collecting books, tea sets and vintage glass pieces. Mignon's musical talents have had an expansive impact as she has sung, played the guitar, organ or piano while accompanying countless funerals, church worship services, weddings, senior centers and community events. Her favorite place to share her musical talents was in her home with her husband, children and grandchildren gathered around the piano to sing and feel joy and love. She was so proud of her pioneer heritage and felt her greatest achievement was making her marriage last and building her own family legacy with traditions, hard work and love. God be with her and her loved ones until we meet again.

The memorial service was Monday March 2nd at 2 pm at the Cedar West Stake Center 725 S 1100 W Cedar City, Utah with a viewing from 12:00 -1:30 pm and graveside service in the Cedar City Cemetery at 3pm. There was also be a viewing Sunday March 1st from 6-8 pm at same location Under the direction of Candlelight Affordable Funeral Services. The family would like to thank the Intermountain Hospice team and all those who have brought meals and provided service!

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

Rose Marie "Penny" Salvo Cimon



Rose Marie "Penny" Salvo Cimon, age 80, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on February 26, 2020, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on March 4, 1939, in Salem, Massachusetts, to David Salvo and Mary (Casey) Bauer.

Penny was raised in Salem, Middleton and Peabody, Massachusetts, by her grandmother Anna Richard. Penny worked for many years at Filene's Department Store. She met and married the love of her life, John J. Cimon. Together they raised two children in Peabody, Massachusetts. John retired in 2005 and they moved to Cedar City, Utah. Penny's greatest

joy was her family. She loved having family and friends around and always threw great parties and get-togethers. She was an amazing cook. She loved doing crafts and scrap booking. She made a beautiful treasure of memories for each of her grandchildren.

Penny was preceded in death by her parents and granddaughter, Amanda. She is survived by her husband of 56 years; son, John (Nina) Cimon, of Peabody, Massachusetts; daughter, Kim (Steven) Hopkins of Cedar City, Utah; four grandchildren; Justin, Emily (Wesley), Kendra and Ashly; and one great grandson, Wilson. She is also survived by her brother, Denton Bruce Bauer of Las Vegas, Nevada; sister, Holly (Norm) Chandler of St George, Utah; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 3, 2020, at the South Mountain Ward, 800 South Laurie Lane, Cedar City at 12:00. Family and friends were invited to call at the church at 10:30 am, prior to services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses who cared for Penny over the last several years, as well as Intermountain Home Care and Hospice for the wonderful care they have provided. They also wish to express a very special thank you to Becky Solomon, who took such loving care of her. The family also appreciates all those who gave of their time and resources.

Online condolences can be sent to: www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Cecil Jorgensen



Cecil Max Jorgensen, 98 passed away peacefully on Thursday evening Feb 27th, 2020. Cecil was born January 19, 1922 in Price, Utah to George Edgar and Florence Virginia Jorgensen. Upon graduation from High School, he attended BYU. In 1942 he enlisted in the Navy and served as a communications officer on the 7th Fleet staff in the Western Pacific and saw action in the Philippines. After the war, while stationed in Long Beach, he met and married Marian Johan in the Salt Lake Temple. In 1957 he left the Navy and returned to BYU where he earned a BS degree in agronomy and soils. In 1960 he moved to

Cedar City where he worked first for the Soil Conservation Service and then the Bureau of Land Management. Besides his duties as a soils and watershed specialist, he served as project manager for the Cedar City, YCC Camp.

Cecil was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions during his lifetime. He loved serving with the youth in the University stake and also spent many years working in the Scouting program.

He was an avid outdoorsman and spent many hunting seasons with family back home in the Price area or in the hills of Southern Utah. After Marian passed away, Cecil loved taking tickets at SUU games and caring for his horses.

Cecil is survived by his four children: Jerry (Wen) Jorgensen, Brian (Carolyn) Jorgensen, Carolyn (Bryce) Passey and David Jorgensen. He has 18 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and 1 great, great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marian, daughter-in-law Sharon and granddaughter Angie.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 4th, 2020, at 1:00pm at the Cedar City 8th Ward (159 E 400 S). There was a viewing, before the funeral, at 12pm at the same location. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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

Cat Adoptions



BABY GIRL

This two-year-old calico was given up by a family that moved. She has been fixed and she is used to being outdoors and is known to be a good mouser. Watch out mice...except for Ratatouille, of course.

GOOSE

This orange male is about three years old and has been fixed. Goose was given up by a family that could not keep him. He is very sweet around people, but will probably do best as an only cat...unless you have another cat named Maverick.



SASSY

As her name implies, this fuzzy gray tabby is very spunky and likes to play, but not with other cats. She is about a year old and is scheduled to get fixed next week...which would make anyone a bit sassy.

MINOU

This orange female is about one and a half years old. She is new to the shelter and will need to be fixed before she can be adopted. She gets along very well with people and other cats. Her name is French for "kitty cat." So, if you don't parlez-vous Francais, it's no problema!



MISTY

This gray long-hair cat is about 3-4 months old. She was a stray and is not yet fixed. She is super sweet and very playful. "Mysteriously enticing like the mist on the sea, will never dampen your spirits, a friend she will be." - Anon

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.

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

OGDEN — The calendar showed a special day, but the Cedar Lady Reds knew it was just another day to let their defense take a giant leap forward past another opponent.

Once the seniors found their range, it was only a matter of time until they got to hold another 4A championship trophy.

Senior Mayci Torgerson led the way with 14 points, and Cedar closed the second quarter with a 17-5 run that helped put away the Pine View Panthers, 61-44, on Feb. 29. Japrix Weaver added 11 points in her final game for Cedar and junior Samantha Johnston added 10 as the Lady Reds finished with a 24-2 overall record.

For Torgerson and her teammates, the second-quarter surge made all the difference.

“It got us going and gave me the confidence to know I could do something to help us,” Torgerson said. “We started breaking away, but this was a hard game. The referees weren’t calling that much and this was a battle defensively.”

Cedar scored 25 points in the second quarter and took a 33-19 lead over Pine View (18-8) to the break. There was no letup in the Lady Reds as they held Pine View without a field goal for nearly five minutes in the third quarter as they stretched

CEDAR REDS COACH CORRY NIELSEN proudly lifts the 4A State Championship girls basketball trophy. The Lady Reds ended their 2nd championship title year with an amazing 49-2 record.



JENNIFER WEAVER

TWO TIMES SWEETER

REDS SHUTS DOWN PANTHERS FOR SECOND 4A CROWN

the lead to as much as 23 points at 45-22 after a Johnston layup.

After that, the countdown to the title was on for Cedar head coach Corry Nielsen.

“Defensively, we were in the right spots and didn’t get beat too bad,” Nielsen said. “I told the girls today will be the happiest and the saddest day of my life. How many schools go 49-2 in two years?”

Weaver echoed the emotions of her head coach.

“It’s awesome, but it’s a little more sad for some of us,” she said. “Our defense



Cedar

61



Pine View

44

Pine View 6 13 10 15 — 44
Cedar 8 25 14 14 — 61

Pine View — Jensen 12, Wilson 12, Olson 5, Papa 9, Schmitt 1, Taylor 3, Tonga 2. Totals 14-49 10-17 44. 3-pointers — Jensen 2, Wilson 2, Olson 1, Taylor 1.

Cedar — Laws 6, Weaver 11, Torgerson 14, Johnston 10, Henkel 8, Davis 5, Willden 5, Brower 2. Totals 20-53 15-19 61. 3-pointers — Weaver 1, Torgerson 2, Johnston 2, Davis 1.

CEDAR BOYS ELIMINATED FROM PLAYOFFS

carried us all year. We love each other and love our team. The best day ever.”

Among the other seniors playing their final game, Denim Henkel finished with eight points and reserve Emmy Brower added two.

“I’m grateful for my team. If it wasn’t for Coach Corry, we wouldn’t be here,” Henkel

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Boys Basketball

4A PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals

2/27 Desert Hills 74, Cedar 51
Sky View 60, Hurricane 55
Dixie 61, Green Canyon 45
Juan Diego 57, Ridgeline 52

Semifinals

2/28 Sky View 65, Desert Hills 44
Dixie 52, Juan Diego 50

Championship

2/29 Dixie 62, Sky View 59

High School Girls Basketball

4A PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals

2/27 Green Cyn. 61, Juan Diego 54
Cedar 65, Logan 39
Pine View 52, Ridgeline 51
Desert Hills 56, Snow Cyn. 45

Semifinals

2/28 Cedar 68, Green Canyon 61
Pine View 53, Desert Hills 41

Championship

2/29 Cedar 61, Pine View 44

Big Sky Mens Basketball

F2/27 E. Washington 69, So. Utah 51
N. Arizona 57, Montana 56
N. Colorado 93, Idaho 49
Portland St. 89, Idaho St. 76
Sac. St. 81, Montana 52

2/29 Southern Utah 87, Idaho 55
Portland St. 89, Weber St. 83
Montana St. 63, N. Arizona 57
E. Wash. 68, N. Colorado 64
Montana 79, Sacramento St. 71

Big Sky Womens Basketball

2/27 So. Utah 70, E. Washington 67
Montana 70, N. Arizona 57
Montana St. 113, Sac. St. 69
Idaho 70, N. Colorado 65
Idaho St. 68, Portland St. 63
Idaho 70, Southern Utah 57

2/29 Montana St. 73, N. Arizona 71
Montana 90, Sacramento St. 45
N. Colorado 67, E. Wash. 61
Portland St. 88, Weber St. 63

STANDINGS

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	14-4	18-11
E. Washington	14-4	21-8
N. Colorado	13-5	20-9
Portland St.	10-8	16-14
N. Arizona	10-9	16-12
Montana St.	9-9	15-14
Southern Utah	8-10	15-14
Sacramento St.	8-11	15-13
Weber St.	7-10	11-17
Idaho St.	3-14	6-20
Idaho	3-15	7-22

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	17-1	21-6
Idaho	13-5	18-9
Idaho St.	12-6	16-11
N. Arizona	12-7	15-13
Montana	11-7	16-11
Southern Utah	10-8	16-11
N. Colorado	8-10	12-15
Portland St.	7-11	13-15
Sacramento St.	6-13	8-20
E. Washington	3-15	4-23
Weber St.	1-17	3-24

New year, more memories made

After all the celebration on the floor at the Dee Events Center, Cedar girls basketball head coach Corry Nielsen placed the UHSAA championship trophy on the floor next to his seat as he held court with media after the Cedar Lady Reds repeated as 4A basketball champions.

There was plenty of joy to be spread around the floor as Cedar finished off a 24-2 year by beating Pine View. There was also some sadness for the departing seniors who played their final high-school game.

While it may feel like change is a necessary part of life as a whole, it doesn't make saying goodbye to the seniors any easier when it's all said and done. From a fateful Tuesday in her sophomore year, Japrix Weaver overcame a torn ACL and has two state titles to show for the power of perseverance.

Mayci

Torgerson came to Cedar as a transfer from North Sevier. She was welcomed with open arms and made an immediate impact.

Denim Henkel overcame her own injury struggles

and saw significant minutes in the 4A final that fell on Leap Day, the rarest of days. Even Emmy Brower got her name on the stat sheet with two points against Pine View and caused plenty of problems for the Panthers on the defensive end of the floor.

And Nielsen knows mixed emotions will always come with the territory.

"I've been happy one minute, depressed the other, and that's not going to change," he said. "You spend so much time with these people, you want them to succeed. You also know there's a time for them to move on and do other things. It's hard for me to do."

As he said those words, tears started to well up for Nielsen, especially with the stories the seniors produced.

"You see Japrix's ACL tear, how hard she's fought back, and the time and effort she put in to be able to play," Nielsen said. "Last year, she probably played at 60 percent in the state tournament and was so discouraged. To see her at 100 percent, she's the best player in the state. I don't care what people say. No questions. End of conversation."

It was one small piece of a pretty big collection. One more story that was discovered later in the day may be even more surprising.

Only a junior, Samantha Johnston said on her Twitter account that she played her last game for the Lady Reds. The SUU commit will be graduating from Cedar in May and redshirting at SUU a full year early.

Johnston went out impressively with 10 points, six assists, five rebounds and

two steals.

"You'd think a person who's committed to SUU, played EYBL league for three years and traveled all over the country would say 'I want to score,' but Sam gets more joy out of seeing her teammates score than she does herself," Nielsen said.

And that's a small part of a big team that made some big leaps forward on Leap Day. The T-shirt the players were issued said it all with the letters TP/RP – three-peat (for Region 9) and repeat (as 4A champs).

Mission accomplished.

» As we head to the final week of the Big Sky basketball regular season, the SUU men's team saw its chance at a first-round bye disappear after a five-game losing streak. A win over Idaho on Feb. 29 has them at 8-10 heading to road games at Montana State on Thursday and Montana on Saturday.

Even if SUU wins both, they can't finish any higher than the sixth seed because of two losses to Northern Arizona. Among the games to watch in the

week ahead:

» Weber State played its home finale Monday against Idaho State, a game that was played past press deadline. If the Wildcats won, it would put them in a tie with SUU at 8-10 with a tiebreaker edge for the higher seed.

» On Thursday, a T-Bird win in Bozeman gives them the tiebreaker for a higher seed over the Bobcats because of a season sweep. A Bobcat win puts the No. 4 seed up for grabs.

If NAU beats Portland State on Thursday, Montana State would then need to beat Northern Colorado at home Saturday. If the Vikings can beat Sacramento State at home, it would create a three-way tie for the 4 seed at 11-9.

With that scenario, NAU swept Portland State, but the Bobcats swept the Lumberjacks while the Vikings swept them. Makes for high stress to settle who goes where.

Weber State plays at Idaho on Thursday and doesn't want the previous paragraph to come to life. They won't be better than No. 7 in Boise if it does.

If you follow me on Twitter @TommyZee81 (and you should), I'll update the how the scenarios for tournament seeding will shake out after Thursday's games are played.

It'll be better for all parties involved.

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

4A CHAMPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

said.

Sophia Jensen and Ellie Wilson led Pine View in the loss with 12 points apiece.

The Cedar boys team ran into Desert Hills in the quarterfinals Feb. 27, and the Thunder put down the defensive clamps to put an end to the Reds' season. Behind a 13-0 third-quarter run that broke a tie, Desert Hills pulled away to a 74-51 rout over Cedar at the Dee Events Center.

The Thunder beat the Reds (17-7) for the third straight time behind 23 points from Mason Chase, 18 from Keegan Munson and 17 from Reggie Newby. Cedar trailed 35-27 at the half, but went on a 10-2 run to begin the third quarter and tie the game at 37-37.

After a timeout, Desert Hills used their big run and took control of the game from there.

Dallin Grant led Cedar with 11 points and Luke Armstrong added 10.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER



SENIOR JAPRIX WEAVER CELEBRATES her final opportunity as a Lady Red player to cut down the nets.

JENNIFER WEAVER



COURTESY OF SUU

THE "FAB FIVE" FLIPPIN' BIRDS celebrate Senior Night with a victory over Boise State.

Flippin' Birds take down Boise State on Senior Night

by Taylor **WHITSON**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The AFEC was littered with signs that celebrated the "Fab Five" Flippin' Bird seniors that competed for their final time at home as they defeated MRGC foe, Boise State 196.000-195.000.

"We were strategic about how we placed all our seniors tonight because we wanted every one of those hard-working ladies to be able to compete," said head coach Scotty Bauman. "I am so proud of them. I hardly tear up for anything but when Megan McBride hit that floor routine, I might have had some water welling up. I can't wait to head on the road and see what we can do."

Upon completion of the meet all five SUU seniors competed with Autumn Jorgensen posting a new career high on beam, Megan McBride competing for the first time in two years, Madison McBride earning the vault and floor championship crown, Madison Loomis hitting a solid 9.825 floor routine and Becky Rozsa-Thompson closing out her staple bar position with a 9.800.

The T-Birds best event on the night was floor as they tallied a team score of 49.325 led by Madison McBride who scored a career high

of 9.925. Both Hannah Nipp and Karley McClain earned 9.875, followed by Madison Loomis and Autumn Jorgensen who both posted a 9.825. Megan McBride anchored the line up with an emotional performance as she took to the floor for the first time since 2018.

SUU's second best score of the night was on beam where they were awarded a 49.275 led by Jorgensen's career high of 9.925, with Nipp's 9.900 to follow. McClain hit a 9.875 and Shylen Murakami stuck a 9.825. Mikaela DeFilippo also posted a career high of 9.775 to cap off the beam lineup.

Both Rachel Smith and Madison McBride posted 9.875 on vault, crowning them both event champions in the T-Birds 49.225 event performance. Morgan Alfaro hit a 9.850 and Caitlin Kho stuck a 9.825. Stephanie Tervort rounded out the scoring with her 9.800.

Jorgensen led the way once again on bars as she posted a 9.850, followed by Rozsa's 9.800. Murakami hit a 9.825 and Nipp scored a 9.750. McClain's uncharacteristic 8.950 was the final score to count for the T-Birds in their 48.175.

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team hits the road to visit Boise, Idaho tomorrow.

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COURTESY OF SUU

THE SUU THUNDERBIRDS MENS BASKETBALL TEAM celebrate Senior Night with their coaches, families and friends.

Hot shooting pushes T-Birds past Vandals on Senior Night

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's basketball picked up a Senior Night victory on Saturday evening, blowing out the Idaho Vandals 87-55. Southern Utah was honoring their four seniors, Andre Adams, Dwane Morgan, David N'Diaye and Cameron Oluyitan.

Southern Utah now sits with a 15-14 overall record, and an 8-10 mark in Big Sky Conference play. The victory snapped a five-game

losing streak.

"I thought we played a good team game," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "I thought we were pressing a little bit and have been trying to do it individually, and I thought today they focused on making plays for one another and doing it as a team."

The first half was all T-Birds, as they led 43-15 after the opening frame. While they had a number of runs worth pointing out, the 23-2 surge to close out the first half stands out as one of the more impressive.

The T-Birds shot 55 percent from the field in the opening half, and hit 58 percent from behind the three-point line.

Cameron Oluyitan finished the opening 20 minutes with 15 points on 5-of-7 shooting.

The second half was more competitive, but the T-Birds still outscored the Vandals 44-40 to run away with an 87-55 victory.

Oluyitan finished with 22 points in the contest. He shot 5-of-9 from behind the three-point line.

Dre Marin finished with 13 points,

and Morgan dropped in 10 points.

SUU finished the contest shooting 54 percent from the field.

The T-Bird bench outscored Idaho's 29-12.

All but two players scored for Southern Utah.

Idaho shot only 41 percent from the field in the contest. Both Trevon Allen and Scott Blakney finished the game with 17 points.

Southern Utah will wrap up the regular season this weekend, when they travel to Montana State (Thursday) and Montana (Saturday).

Comeback effort falls just short for Lady T-Birds on road

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

MOSCOW, Idaho — The Southern Utah women's basketball team saw their five-game winning streak come to an end Saturday afternoon as they fell to the Idaho Vandals 70-57.

The Thunderbirds are now 16-11 on the season and 10-8 in Big Sky play.

Rebecca Cardenas led all scorers in the contest with 25 points, 14 of them coming in the third quarter. The senior also added five steals and eight rebounds. Jessica Chatman picked up her second double-double of the season with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The T-Birds shot just 32.3 percent from the field, despite a third quarter in which they were 7-for-14.

The Vandals dominated the first half, outshooting the Thunderbirds 53.6 percent to 27.6 percent. Southern Utah scored just 19 points, turned the ball over 10 times, and found themselves down by 15 at halftime.

Idaho continued to pour it on in the third quarter, pushing their lead to 23 points with just under five minutes to play in the period. That was when things started to turn around for the Thunderbirds. Two made free throws from Claudia Armato kicked off a 16-0 run for the T-Birds in which Cardenas scored nine points and had four steals. She closed out the quarter with a buzzer beating three-pointer and just like that it was 49-44 and Southern Utah was within five.

Shalyn Fano opened the fourth quarter with a three of her own and cut the lead down to just two points. The Vandals were able to collect themselves and get the momentum back on their side however, and would end up leading 60-50 with 6:28 to go. The Thunderbirds would only be able to cut the lead down to seven from that point on and go to lose the game 70-57.

The Thunderbirds will return home this week for the final week of the regular season, hosting Montana State and Montana.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU SENIOR REBECCA CARDENAS DRIVES TO THE BASKET while attempting to help her Lady Thunderbirds overcome the Idaho Vandals.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of February 26, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0226-20, an ordinance amending Chapter 14 of the Cedar City ordinances related to the Cemetery; and
2. Ordinance No. 0226-20-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 26, Article V, of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to required parking.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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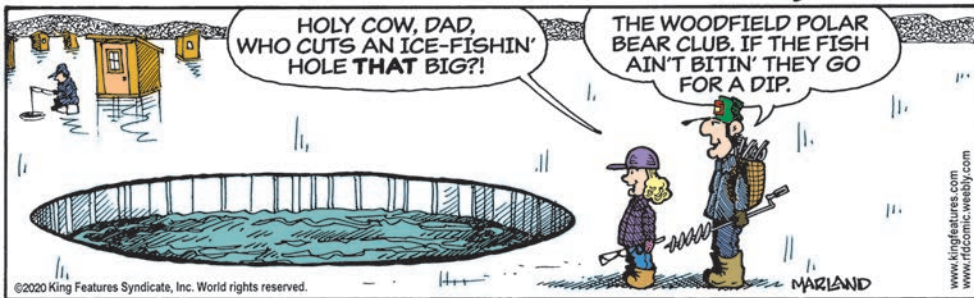
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



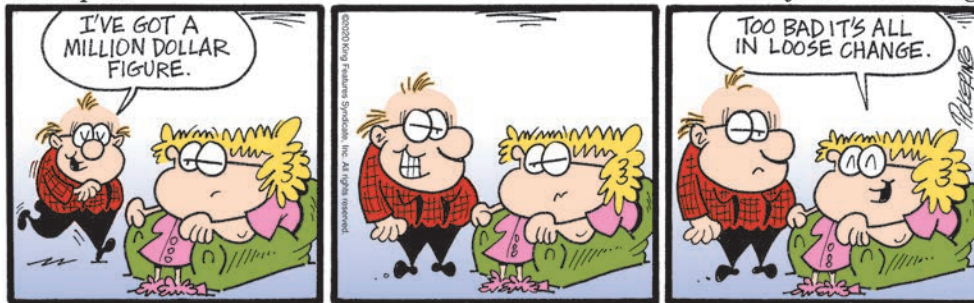
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7			6	5		3		
	4			9				5
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

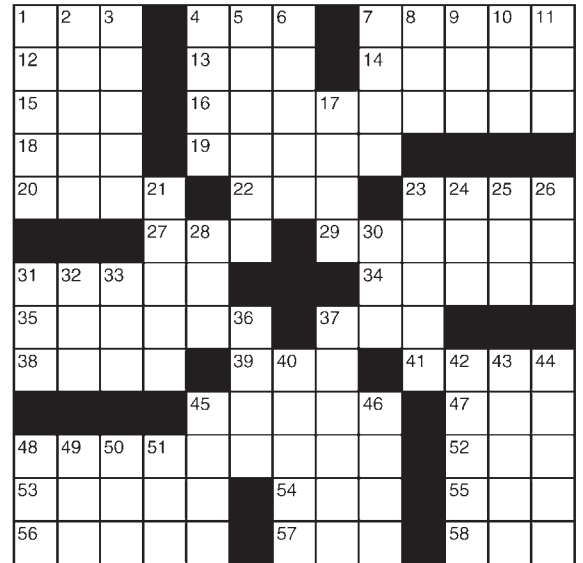
Differences: 1. Droplet is added. 2. Ties are swapped. 3. Step is missing. 4. Buttons are added. 5. Temperature is higher. 6. Aiming is different.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 TGIF part
- 4 Bing's buddy
- 7 Block the flow
- 12 Just out
- 13 "Hail!"
- 14 Become one
- 15 Meadow
- 16 High-flying tourist
- 18 \$ dispenser
- 19 Soviet cooperative
- 20 Genius
- 22 Decorate Easter eggs
- 23 Boast
- 27 Discoverer's cry
- 29 Weaken, in a way
- 31 Nary a soul
- 34 Star in Orion's left foot
- 35 "Now" or "never"
- 37 Drench
- 38 TV dinner veggies
- 39 "Go, team!"
- 41 Wild and crazy
- 45 Rescues
- 47 "The Raven" writer
- 48 TV show for entrepreneurial hopefuls
- 52 Transgression
- 53 Asian nation



- 54 Hockey surface
- 55 Superlative ending
- 56 That is (Lat.)
- 57 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
- 58 Vast expanse
- 7 Grable
- 7 One-on-one fight
- 8 Pismire
- 9 Bay State sch.
- 10 Multipurpose truck
- 11 Apiece
- 17 Start a garden
- 21 Regions
- 23 All-out attack
- 24 Carpet
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Solidify
- 28 That woman
- 30 Anger
- 31 Siesta
- 32 Praise in verse
- 33 Eggs
- 36 Unruly kid?
- 37 From what place
- 40 Use
- 42 Church recesses
- 43 Din
- 44 Busybody
- 45 Old card game
- 46 Distort
- 48 Tackle moguls
- 49 Scuttle
- 50 Exist
- 51 Scale notes

DOWN

- 1 Extended family member
- 2 "Choppers"
- 3 Hindu ascetic
- 4 Mexican peninsula
- 5 Exaggerate
- 6 White or

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	E	A						
I	D	E	S	T				
K	O	R	E	A	I	C	E	S
S	H	A	R	K	T	A	N	K
S	A	V	A	S	P	O	E	
P	E	A	S	Z	H	A	V	A
A	V	L	E	R	B	W	E	T
N	O	N	E					
O	H	O						
W	H	I	Z					
B	R	A	G					
A	T	M	A	R	T	E	L	
L	E	A	J	E	S	E	T	E
N	E	W						
D	A	M	P					

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: In which state was the fictional town of Mayberry set for the series "The Andy Griffith Show"?
2. MEASUREMENTS: How many years is a sesquicentennial anniversary?
3. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Haunting of Hill House"?
4. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries border China?
5. MUSIC: Which 1990s popular band's original name was Mookie Blaylock?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to be born a U.S. citizen?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which Austrian poet once wrote, "Spring has returned. The Earth is like a child that knows poems"?
8. MOVIES: Which futuristic 1970s movie's tagline was "Boy, have we got a vacation for you ..."?
9. PSYCHOLOGY: Which abnormal fear is represented in the condition called apiphobia?
10. ADVERTISEMENTS: Which product featured the manicurist Madge in TV commercials beginning in the 1960s?

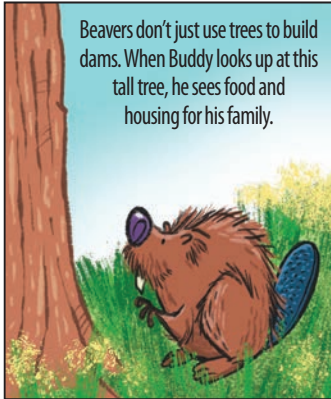
1. North Carolina; 2. 150; 3. Shirley Jackson; 4. 14; 5. Pearl Jam; 6. Martin Van Buren; 7. Rainer Maria Rilke; 8. "Westworld"; 9. Fear of bees; 10. Palmolive dishwashing liquid

Trivia Test Answers



Buddy B. Beaver's Goals

Buddy shows us how to reach a big goal by breaking it down into smaller steps.



Beavers don't just use trees to build dams. When Buddy looks up at this tall tree, he sees food and housing for his family.



But chopping down a big tree can seem like an awfully big goal for a little beaver.



Buddy sees the **big job** as a series of **small jobs**.

Jobs that start as taking small bites of the tree, one at a time.



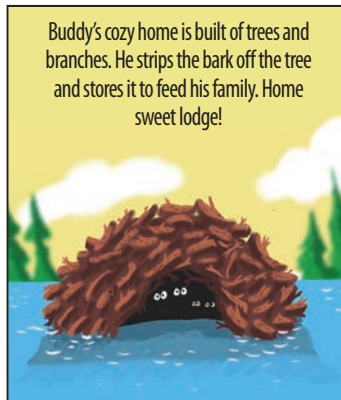
Buddy gnaws at the trunk of a tree, taking lots of tiny bites.



He chews and chews away at the tree trunk, until finally ...



... the tree topples over! Buddy takes the tree to a nearby stream and builds a home for his family.



Buddy's cozy home is built of trees and branches. He strips the bark off the tree and stores it to feed his family. Home sweet lodge!

Be Like Buddy: How to Reach a Goal

Sometimes there are things you want in life that are not possible right now. For example, maybe you want to buy something that is expensive. If you are serious about that purchase, make buying it a **goal**.

In order to reach that goal, be like Buddy. Make a list of small steps or small goals that would help you reach your big goal.

EXAMPLE: Angie wants to buy a new coat. The coat costs \$50.

Angie decides that instead of trying to earn \$50 all at once, she will make ten goals that will help her reach her big goal. She makes a goal of earning \$5. If she earns \$5 ten times, she will reach her big goal of \$50!



Extra! Extra! Busy Builders

Beavers are builders. Look through the newspaper for examples of things people build. What are the kinds of jobs people do to build things?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you put these mixed-up beaver facts in the correct order?

- are powerful swimmers that can swim
- the second largest in the world. Beavers
- shut to keep water out. Transparent inner eyelids
- underwater for up to 15 minutes.
- When a beaver swims underwater, its nose and ears
- built-in swimming goggles!
- Beavers are the largest rodent in North America and
- close over each eye to help the beaver see like

Double Double Word Search

- EXPENSIVE
- PURCHASE
- EARNING
- EYELIDS
- TOPPLES
- RODENT
- BEAVER
- STREAM
- LODGE
- WATER
- BITES
- BARK
- SWIM
- GOAL
- TREE

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

E	A	R	N	I	N	G	S	W	T
S	Y	I	M	M	K	R	A	B	N
A	R	E	T	A	W	I	N	E	E
H	S	E	L	P	P	O	T	A	D
C	W	R	B	I	T	E	S	V	O
R	I	T	G	R	D	O	D	E	R
U	M	A	E	R	T	S	E	R	N
P	T	E	G	D	O	L	A	O	G
S	E	V	I	S	N	E	P	X	E

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop[®] LESSON LIBRARY

Build a Sentence

Select a headline from today's newspaper. Expand the headline into a longer, complete sentence by adding adjectives and other words. Diagram your sentence to show all of the parts of speech.

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

Write On!

Puppy Tales

Send your story to:

Tell a tale about a puppy. Be sure to tell details like the puppy's name, where it lives, what it looks like and what it does. You can start your tale with "Once upon a time ..."

Deadline: March 29 **Published:** Week of Apr. 26
Please include your school and grade.

ANGIE'S GOAL: Earn \$50 for a new coat!

Mowed the lawn: \$3.00

Made my bed: \$0
(Mom expects me to do this every morning!)

Walked the dog: \$2.00

Took out the trash: \$1.00

Did the dishes: \$2.00

How can Angie earn \$5? Put a check in the box next to each of Angie's jobs. If you checked the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$5.

If Angie can earn \$5 per week and save the money, how long until she will have enough money to buy the coat?

MY GOAL: _____

JOBS I CAN DO TO EARN THE MONEY:	HOW MUCH I CAN EARN:
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____

HOW LONG UNTIL I REACH MY GOAL? _____