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Coronavirus patient released from hospital

from David **HEATON**

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ST. GEORGE, UT — At the direction of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a patient who has tested positive for COVID-19, but has had no symptoms, has been released from the hospital. The individual was infected outside of the United States and has recently been under observation at a medical center in northern Utah.

The individual is currently under a state-issued order to remain isolated from the community. The order will remain in place until the patient has had two consecutive negative tests for COVID-19. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) will be monitoring the patient until resolved.

"We have made contact with this patient and have begun our monitoring procedures," says Dr. David Blodgett, SWUPHD Health Officer and Director. "This patient does not pose a risk to the public, and we will continue to work closely with local, state, and federal public health partners to address any future COVID-19 cases in our community."

There are currently no cases of COVID-19 diagnosed in Utah. Additionally, at this time, there is no evidence of widespread COVID-19 transmission in Utah.

For updates and more information, visit coronavirus.utah.gov. If you're worried about whether you may have COVID-19, please call the Utah Coronavirus Information Line at 1-800-456-7707.

Ice Rink's battle to stay open

by Richard **CROMMIE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Emotions ran high on Wednesday March 4th, 2020, when the patrons and supporters of The Glacier ice rink showed up to the Cedar City Council Meeting. All the seats were filled with kids sitting on the floor and others in the hallway. Their support for the Cedar City ice rink was evident with matching blue and white clothing.

Teaching young kids to ice skate, figure skate, and providing for the youth hockey league; the

been talked about since the opening of the aquatic center in 2011, the building of it would displace many young patrons who enjoy the sheet of ice atop of the hill of Royal Hunt Drive. Selling 14,504 tickets this past season, many feel that the 30-day notice to relocate would harm parts of the community.

The discussion between Cedar City and The Glacier has been going on for quite some time. In the past, the city council set aside 2.85 million dollars, which is half the cost for a permanent facility. However, The Glacier felt that they could not

continued as he choked back tears, "Why can't we slow down and make both of these things work? We're not asking for one to go away. We don't want other people to cry because they can't play basketball or volleyball."

After hearing about the Glacier closing, the Las Vegas Golden Knights would like to have a partnership with Cedar City to help build a permanent facility. The issue is that The Glacier can't come up with that kind of money and needs more help from the city to make this dream a reality.



GLACIER ICE RINK SUPPORTERS PACK THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER to show their care and concern for keeping an ice rink in Cedar.

RICHARD CROMMIE

Glacier ice rink located at the Cedar City Aquatic center has provided Iron County with a valuable service, but its fate is unknown. In the past 30 days the ice rink has received orders to vacate their current location by the city to make way for a new two-story multipurpose recreation center.

This new center would be fitted with a large indoor court fit for basketball, volleyball and soccer. Upstairs will have an indoor running track and various workout equipment. Although this gym has

accept this offer because they could not allocate the funds. With the deal turned down the council moved forward with their original plans to build the new gym. The patrons of the ice rink feel that the decision to go ahead with plans is a bit rushed and want an opportunity to put it on this upcoming ballot for the public to decide.

All who spoke on this matter had a great deal of passion about the subject.

"I'm just asking for all of these people not for me." Dallin Staheli

"Independent of who owns and operates an ice rink, it does provide a truly unique service not available between Las Vegas and the Wasatch Front. It boosts visitations and creates more winter activities for the public," said council man Tyler Melling, who was met with applause.

A decision for the multipurpose recreation center's budget was placed on the action agenda and a vote as to the fate of The Glacier will be decided on March 11th, during the next Cedar City council meeting.

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DEAD BODY IDENTIFIED – COLD WEATHER WAS A CAUSE

from Lieutenant **DEL SCHLOSSER**
IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On Feb 29, 2020 at approximately 1:00 PM Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff's Office responded to a farm field located in Kanarraville Utah, after receiving a report of a dead body. Deputies located an adult male deceased in the field. Investigators were not able to identify the male decedent due to the condition of the body and the lack of any personal identification documents. Cold weather was believed to be a contributing factor in the death.

The body was transported to the Utah State Medical Examiner's office to determine the manner and cause of death. As the investigation continued, Iron County Detectives with assistance from the Utah Highway Patrol were able to determine a possible identification for the decedent. The Utah Highway Patrol had previously located an abandoned vehicle found to be crashed at MP 49

on I-15, during the snowstorm which occurred on Feb 29, 2020.

The medical examiner was able to determine the male decedent found in Kanarraville was, in fact, the registered owner of the found vehicle and was a 22-year-old-year-old resident of Taylorsville, Utah. At this time there are no indications of foul play in his death.

The condition of the body and other preliminary findings indicate the extreme cold weather and snow-fall, on the day of the crash, caused the male to succumb to the environmental conditions after he walked away from the vehicle towards the town of Kanarraville. The name of the decedent will not be released at this time pending the death notification to his family members.

The Iron County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the Utah Medical Examiner's Office the Utah Highway Patrol and everyone who played a role in investigating this tragic loss. Our thoughts are with the family of the decedent.

Canyon Creek Survivor Services moves to new location

by Kaleigh **BRONSON**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Canyon Creek Services (CCS), formerly Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, has relocated one of its three sites of operation in Cedar City. The Survivor Services location, previously above Bulloch Drug at 95 N. Main, Suite #22, has moved to new offices at 535 S. Main, Suite #11. The Survivor Services location is dedicated to providing the array of free and confidential services available from CCS for any survivor of domestic violence and sexual assault.

CCS continues to operate its original Emergency Shelter location as well as the new Administrative Offices which are at 444 S. Main St., Suite A4. The Administrative Offices location serves as the central office for the organization, the place for acceptance of donations and other public interaction, and houses

most of the leadership of CCS. The new Survivor Services location will serve as the location specifically for survivors or those seeking to access services such as advocacy, case management, therapy, housing support, child and youth programming, classes, support groups, and more. Dr. Brant Wadsworth, Executive Director of Canyon Creek said, "Operating three locations and helping the communities we serve understand what each location does is difficult, but we are thrilled about this opportunity to have these new offices in a more visible place with a layout that serves us well." Wadsworth expressed deep gratitude for Kary Smith and SJ Development, LLC for their generosity in preparing the new location and making this move possible. He also said that Senator Evan Vickers had been highly supportive in making operations and growth at the former Bulloch location a reality.

CORRECTION

Last week's newsletter from Utah Representative Rex Shipp (March 4, pg. 8) contained a mislabeled bill. The summary under HB 63 was supposed to be under HB 201, entitled Adoption Tax Credit. Thank you.



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OPINION

From
the Editor

20-20-20 Visions

We live in a great community. It's not the buildings and tourist attractions that make it such as much as it is the people. This is a community people caring for each other and preparing our children to be successful as they grow up and become more committed and contributing members of our community and our nation. With that in mind, two organizations are currently in need of assistance.

Canyon Creek Services serves Iron, Beaver and Garfield Counties. They provide free confidential services to survivors of domestic and sexual violence and more. This year they have begun their "20-20-20" campaign to help their cause of "Communities free of domestic violence and sexual assault." They are asking for \$20 to help them reach \$20,000 in 2020 to help continue to help those in need. To donate and for more info, visit: Canyoncreeksservice.org

The Children's Music Theatre is another great organization that helps by instilling confidence, improving communication skills, discipline and leadership skills, memorization, creativity, teamwork and the joys and rewards of hard work. That's just to name a few of the benefits for our youth. The CCCMT is hosting a gala this Friday and Saturday at 7pm at the old hospital east of Smith's. The gala is to raise money to help them purchase the building so they can have a place to call home and continue their work with the youth in our community. For more info, visit: cccmt.org.

I encourage you to visit each of these websites and help these great organizations keep doing what they do to help our community survive and thrive.



**COREY
BAUMGARTNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

The Marxist Messiah

Democratic primary voters, please do not throw away your vote on multi-millionaire Marxist Messiah hypocrite Bernie Sanders.

Vermont's Senator Sanders would be a disaster as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate in 2020, which would only assure a 2nd term for deranged Donald Trump against all odds. We cannot afford to roll the dice in November. The political stakes are far too high for that this year.

Are we American adults actually supposed to buy into Bernie's B.S. that he has supposedly turned over a new leaf and is now a so-called "democratic socialist", whatever that's supposed to mean? The fact that revolutionary Marxist socialist Eugene Debs is Bernie Sanders' professed personal hero says otherwise.

First and foremost, Sanders is now and always has been a Marxist socialist. There is no question about it. Why do you think that foolish, far-Left communist caricature publicly calls for revolution constantly? Bernie is no Michael Harrington, that's for sure. Sanders is a Marxist socialist of the old school, Soviet Stalinist variety.

If Sanders is really a "democratic socialist" as he falsely claims, then why is there so much publicly available videotaped documentation of pro-Soviet Senator Sanders proudly and passionately praising anti-American, totalitarian communist dictatorships? Would you care to answer that simple unavoidable question, Bernie Bros? (No, I didn't think so.)

As the vast majority of Americans over the age of 40 are already well aware, the

political label "democratic socialism" is basically nonsensical and is every bit the contradiction in terms that the oxymoronic phrases "military intelligence", "business ethics" or "Stalinist variety" are. Socialism is NOT democratic! Get a clue, Bernie crew.

Socialism is now and has always been fundamentally anti-democratic. Read Karl Marx sometime, if you don't believe me. Bernie Sanders obviously has read and worshipped Karl Marx extensively, which explains Sanders' personal political history.

Sincerely, Jake Pickering

Enoch Firehouse

When I moved to Enoch 2 years ago, I had no idea I settled in a second-class city and county.

Enoch is growing with new houses, businesses and streets and the idea that we have no firehouse or modern firetruck strikes me as dumb.

Maybe we could start a fire-storm at City Hall or get some legal advice? Do we need new people as county commissioners or in City Hall? What about all of the people out of the county—off the grid?

I know there are cities with only one or two thousand people that have firehouses and modern firetrucks taken care of by City Hall and volunteer people. I think we will approach eight-thousand people in Enoch this year? Something needs to happen to resolve this.

Dennis Greenwell, Enoch, UT

From the Editor: It has come to my attention that the Enoch City Mayor and City Manager are currently exploring the option of and location for a firehouse capable of serving the citizens of Enoch.



OPINION

LICENSE 2 CHILL



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

Gov. Herbert hasn't yet placed the telephone call, but I'm sure he will after reading this column. It's not that I don't presently have a job. It is just that I would be the perfect person to replace the people currently employed who are tasked with approving or disapproving the personalized car license plates.

You have heard of the controversy behind the license plate "DeportM," a political statement meant to denigrate Latino immigrants who refused to wait 10 years and fill out 230 pages of paperwork to enter the country. (Okay, that is an exaggeration, but the plate's message is to most of us a cruel swipe at the hardworking men and women generally employed in the "dirty jobs" Americans refuse to accept.)

A handful of Utahns complained about the plate's message, and the state employees in charge of approval couldn't come up with a good answer other than it slipped through the cracks of the bureaucracy. The Utah Legislature responded with a bill which would forbid license plates demeaning to race, ethnicity, religion, public moral standards etc. One Utah senator balked, complaining that government should either apply free expression to license plates or ban the entire idea of personalized plates.

Since the plates earn money for the state, they won't be eliminated. What should be eliminated is the dunderhead who let "DeportM" slide but refused a motorist who wanted a plate with "Merlot."

And that's why I want this job. Listen folks, it

"I would be the perfect person to (be)...tasked with approving or disapproving the personalized car license plates."

shouldn't be hard.

If a motorist wants a plate that says "Coffee," I'd approve it in five seconds. If a motorist wanted a plate that said "Heroin," I'd refuse the request and suggest that the applicant seek substance abuse counseling.

See how easy that is? A license plate that says "Trump" is fine. A plate that conjures up the message "Trumpsucks" would be turned down. No plate would be approved that contained an abbreviation for the infamous "F-word" or any term relating a similar message, as would other generally recognized swear words. Considering its broad usage, "Hell" would be accepted.

Making fun of a religion would not be okay, but plates stating "Mormon" or "NonLDS" would be approved as a basic description of the applicant's spiritual leanings. "Babe" would be approved either as a self-description of the driver or as a shout-out to the endearing cinematic pig. "HotBabe" would be fine, but not "HotSex."

The job shouldn't require a Ph.D. All it requires is a little common sense, something lacking when the current employee in charge rejected "Merlot" but approved "Fuhrer." A reference to wine is certainly not as noxious as a tribute to Hitler!

So, I'm ready, Governor. Give me a call and don't worry about the salary. A job this easy should only take about 15 minutes a day, so my paycheck wouldn't be a budget-buster.

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Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

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Utah Legislative Update

Dear friends and neighbors,

It is hard to believe, but we only have four working days left in the 2020 General Legislative Session. We have passed around 200 bills so far, and we still have many more to consider before the end. The most important bill we will consider next week will be our "Bill of Bills" – the completed budget bill.

Budget

While we do not yet have the final budget prepared, our Executive Appropriations Chairs have assured us that we are increasing funding for education this year. This should not come as a surprise to anyone, as we have increased funding for education every year for the last several years. While there are talks about possibly amending the constitutional earmark on income tax revenue, this will not change our plans to spend more on education.

Health Care Pricing Transparency

I know the rising costs of health care, and what is called "surprise billing" is a major concern for many of us. This session we have seen a number of bills working to move the needle on this important issue. We passed S.B. 155 – Medical Billing Amendments this week, which requires that all data on balance billing ("surprise billing") be collected by the same entity through one year. The hope is that this data collection that brings insurers and providers together will result in self-regulation in the industry. This bill does require a report back to the Legislature after one year of data collection. All stakeholders were brought to the table to work on this bill and are in agreement.

Another bill deals specifically with the cost of insulin. Today, over 200,000 Utahns have diabetes and about 50,000 depend on insulin. Statistically, 1 in 4 insulin-dependent individuals ration or use less insulin than they are prescribed, largely due to the cost. This can lead to serious health problems and even death. H.B. 207 – Insulin Access Amendments, creates an incentive for health benefit plans to reduce the required copay for insulin. The bill also presents a series of solutions to address the insulin crisis which include dispensing changes, bulk-purchasing, and low-cost plans.

Finally, I am the floor sponsor of H.B. 195 – Identifying Wasteful Health Care Spending, which seeks to reduce health care costs, particularly in hospital and clinical settings, by requiring the Department of Health to contract with an organization that can analyze and identify possible overuse of non-evidence-based health care. This will hopefully help to streamline how we diagnose and treat patients.

Ban on Hand-Held Cell Phone Use While Driving

In 2007 hand-held use of cell phones while driving was made illegal. However, as it is only a secondary offense, law enforcement cannot pull someone over solely for hand-held use of a cell phone. Law enforcement must pull over drivers for a primary traffic violation and then they are able to couple that with a citation for hand-held use of a cell phone. H.B. 101 Distracted Driver Amendments, seeks to elevate the offense of the hand-held use of cell phones while driving, to a primary offense. Drivers would still be permitted to tap or swipe their phones to answer a call or use cell phone assistants like "Siri" or "OK, Google." If a driver wishes to speak on the phone while driving, they are still permitted under this bill to do that, providing they do so hands-free. Many who voted against this bill cited possible dangers of more drivers looking down as they try to hide their phones while using them illegally. I have long been opposed to these types of bills and voted against this bill; however, it did pass on 2nd reading in the Senate.

E-cigarettes

Last week I shared about S.B. 37 – Electronic Cigarette and Other Nicotine Product Amendments, which treats vaping

products similar to tobacco products and establishes a 56% tax on these products. The revenue generated by this tax will be used in just over half a dozen different capacities including for education and public safety. This week we considered another bill dealing with e-cigarettes, but this one is focused on e-cigarette and vaping products used on our K-12 school grounds. H.B.58 – Electronic Cigarettes in Schools Amendments, requires local school boards to adopt discipline policies to address possession and use of e-cigarette and vaping products on campus. This bill also requires educational courses be offered to 4th and 5th graders about the dangers of vaping. I personally have visited schools in my district and found that many of our students do not know the dangers associated with these products, so educational prevention programs will be a great help to our students.

Rural Economic Development

We've talked a lot recently about the strength of Utah's current economy. However, most of the success with our economy is happening in the urban areas of the state. SB 95 – Economic Development Amendments creates grant programs for rural counties to develop their local economies. The bill makes third to sixth-class counties eligible for \$200,000 annually if they create community economic development advisory boards. The counties could also access additional funds that will be subject to a matching requirement. The bill passed in the Senate and is now being considered in the House.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Coronavirus (COVID-19)

With the coronavirus (COVID-19) continually making headlines, many Utah citizens are asking about our state preparations. The short answer: Utah is ready. Utah and its citizens are uniquely prepared to handle this situation. We have a culture of collaboration, preparedness and caring for neighbors.

Even though this is a worrisome public health situation, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) believes the immediate coronavirus health risk to the general public is low. There is a lot of misinformation about COVID-19. Accurate information, facts and prevention tips about COVID-19 can be found online at [coronavirus.cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus) as well as on social media – @UtahCoronavirus. Utah citizens can trust these sources, which are being continually updated.

To help reduce the spread of all sickness, we can each take preventive steps, including

- » Washing your hands well and often. Each time, spend at least 20 seconds scrubbing hands with soap, taking care to include your thumbs, fingernails, and between fingers, and rinse with clean, running water. Dry with clean towel or air dry.
- » Covering coughs or sneezes with a tissue and then throwing the tissue in the trash.
- » Avoiding close contact with people who are sick.
- » Cleaning and disinfecting frequently-touched objects and surfaces, using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.
- » Supporting our personal immune systems through adequate rest and good nutrition.
- » Staying at home if sick.

These practices will not only help prevent the spread of the coronavirus but will also help protect against seasonal flu viruses.

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 before the session ends to share your thoughts.

Thanks,

Evan Vickers

Senate District 28

CALL FOR VIETNAM VETERANS

50TH ANNIVERSARY VIETNAM WAR COMMEMORATIVE EVENT

from Valerie KING

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

DAR Color Country Chapter is trying to reach out to all of our local Vietnam Veterans who have not yet received their DOD commemorative lapel pin and certificate to come to an event being held in their honor this March. All local Veterans who served in active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces at any time during the period of November 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of duty location (in-country, in-theater or stationed elsewhere during the Vietnam War period) are being sought for recognition.

The commemorative event will be held at the Southern Utah Veterans Home on March 27, 2020 at 2 pm. We didn't catch all the Vietnam Veterans last year so we have been asked to sponsor another one. DAR Color Country Chapter is a registered commemorative partner for the Department of Defense. These honoring ceremonies will end in 2025.

In March 2019, we honored and thanked 250 Vietnam Veterans, a remarkable turnout considering so many of them still prefer to stand in the shadows. The room was literally packed with standing room only for late arrivals. For some Vietnam Veterans who came, this event was a positive healing process. The personnel from Southern Utah Veterans Home personnel remarked to us that last year's event was the largest one ever held there from an attendance point of view. That really warmed our hearts!

We have enough pins to extend our invitation to both Washington and Iron Counties. We are trying to get the message out far and wide so all our local Vietnam veterans who have not yet received their commemorative pin.

If you or someone you know served during the Vietnam War period and would like to be recognized at this ceremony, please send an email to: colorcountrychapter@gmail.com. Veteran's name and branch of service is required to register. To speak directly to an event representative, contact DAR member Pat Moseman at 801-619-4901. Registration deadline is March 23, 2020.

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.

March 3

MICHAEL J COWLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Denied, Assault

LAURIE A CUELLAR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Following Too Close,
Speed Regulations

THANE R MCHARGUE
ENOCH, UT
Alcohol Restr. DL

JOHN C TOLMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief,
Intentional Damage/
Deface/Destroy Property

JARED D BEASLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Sodomy on a Child, Sexual
Exploitation of a Minor,
Sexual Abuse of a Child

NEIL J HARTMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

SLOANE NEUMANN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Use/Poss
Psycho-toxic Chemicals

DELL F WOODARD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

JASON W WORKMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Endangerment,
Child Abuse/Neglect

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Possess, Consume
by Minor - Measurable
Amounts

March 4

NICKOLE D SELLERS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Endangerment

QUADE L BALLARD
ORLANDO, FL
DRUG - Poss Marijuana -
Less Than 16 oz.

WESLEY PLEXICO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief,
Criminal Trespass

MCKAY N FORBES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

DAX M FRITZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

March 5

JONATHAN BOWLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI of Alcohol w/BAC
>= .08

SKYLAR J BROWN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Dangr Weapn by
Restr

ADAM J GREEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Knowingly Fail Reg Sex
Offender, Resist/Interfere
w/Arrest, Fail to Stop at
Command of Police

KELLEN M HATHAWAY
MONROE, UT
Disorderly Conduct After

Req to Stop, DRUG - Poss
C/S Marijuana/Spice

PAUL R BECKWITH
SUNSET, UT
Drive on Denied, DUI

JEFFREY A HOOKER
ENOCH, UT
Aggravated Assault

**CHRISTOPHER A
TOLAN**
ENOCH, UT

DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia, Resist/
Interfere w/Arrest, No
Valid Lic-Exp, Assault w/
Substantial Bodily Injury,
Assault of Pregnant
Person, Forgery

March 6

ADAM A MCBRIDE
WASHINGTON, UT
Fraud Use of Credit Card,
Aggravated Assault

DAVID A WUEST
PAROWAN, UT
DUI, BAC at or Above .08,
Drive on Susp/Revoke Lic

CODY A TALMAS
PLACENTIA, CA
Assault

March 7

RONALD H TAIT
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss, C/S Sched I/
II/Analog, Poss/Use of C/S,
Poss Drug Paraphernalia,
Aggravated Assault, Fail
to Wear Seatbelt Properly

DANIEL W BROOKS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/Personal Injury

JACOB E DAVIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice

MALIK A DRYE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass In a
Dwelling

CHAZZ A LANZA
ENOCH, UT
Criminal Trespass in a
Dwelling

CODY L CURTIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Stop on Command,
No Prrof of Ins, Right of
Way - Stop or Yield, Prob/
Parole Violation.

March 8

DANIEL A COX
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

TRENA L HOLCOMB
RICHFIELD, UT
Threats Against Life/
Property, False Info to
Police

March 9

**NATHAN S
DEHERRERA**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

UTAH PRESS ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES SUNSHINE WEEK

from Brad **ALLFREY**

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, UPA

The phrase "Sunlight is the best disinfectant" was introduced to the American lexicon by Justice Louise Brandeis, a United States Supreme Court Justice in the early 20th century. Justice Brandeis was a pioneering thinker who advocated for more financial and government transparency to combat corruption. He argued that simply making the actions of government officials more visible to the public was a powerful way of stamping out unethical behavior.

Brandeis said government action, no matter how dedicated, would never be enough to keep the public sufficiently informed: "The individual citizen must in some way collect and spread the information." This included individual citizens, civic groups and most importantly, the press.

Sunshine Week occurs each year in mid-March, coinciding with James Madison's birthday and National Freedom of Information Day on the 16th, to enlighten the public about their right to government information and strengthen their communities. During Sunshine Week,

media organizations, civic groups, and other participants engage public discussion on the importance of open government through news articles and opinion columns; Web pages; infographics; editorial cartoons and public service advertising. The purpose of the week is to highlight the fact that, "Government functions best when it operates in the open."

"The individual citizen must in some way collect and spread the information."

» **Justice Louise Brandeis**

Sunshine Week is an important time to highlight the importance of transparency in our government, and we underscore the vital work our journalists do to fight for access to records that shed light on government activity.

The Open and Public Meetings Act ("OPMA") and the Government

Records Access and Management Act ("GRAMA") are Utah's primary public access laws. These laws guarantee the public's right to access government information at public meetings and through public records. Open access to meetings and records is fundamental to the public's ability to understand government actions and hold officials accountable. Access to public information is essential to accurately report what elected officials are doing and how it impacts our lives.

It's our duty as journalists, and as the Utah Press Association, to shine light into the dark recesses of government secrecy. We will continue to advocate for more access to essential information from all levels of government.

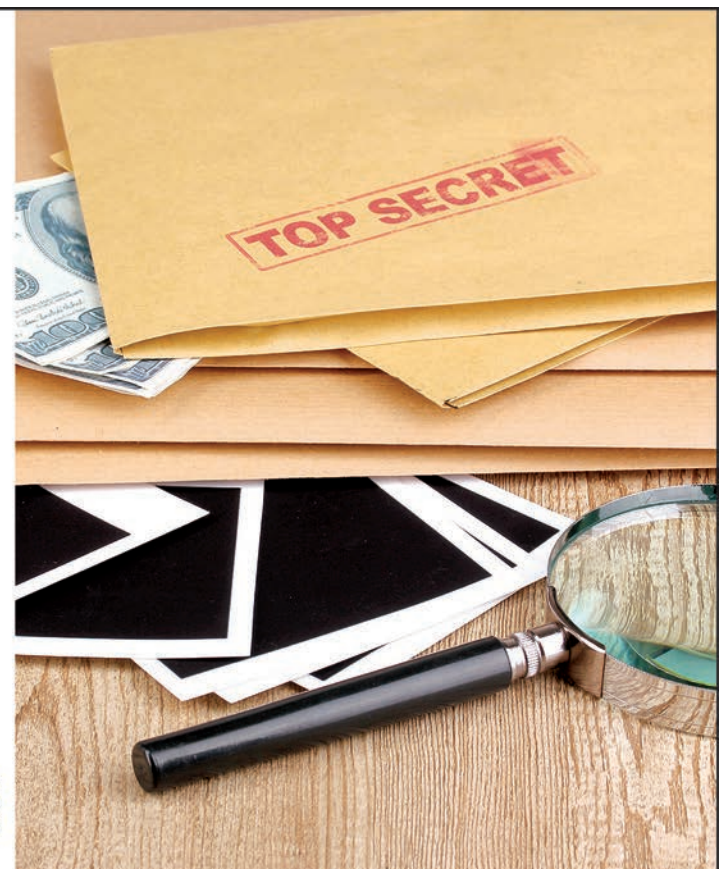
Brandeis said the press as the press "the greatest agency of good government"—but only "if the people are sufficiently interested to desire it." We must keep the people sufficiently interested in open government by fulfilling our role as watchdog. This Sunshine Week, we celebrate the vital impact our local journalists have on our community and continue the fight to remind our citizens and elected officials about the importance of transparency.

THEIR SECRETS ARE NOT SAFE WITH US.

We believe government functions best when it operates in the open.

We have a responsibility to you, our readers. It is our job to question authority, expose wrong-doings, fight injustice and get to the heart of the issues that matter most. We are watchdogs who advocate for accountability and transparency.

As we observe Sunshine Week, we celebrate why freedom of information through an open government is a bedrock of democracy. Information belongs in the hands of the people, and officials of government should never shield the public from this constitutional right. You deserve no less.



SHOWCASE

THE ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

SUMA'S 26TH ANNUAL ART AUCTION

an inspiring success

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah Museum of Art celebrated its 26th Annual Art Auction last weekend. The theme this year was One Starry Night and it echoed throughout the celebration in the beautiful décor and themed food provided by Das Nest. Diane Walsh of Artisans Gallery painted the painting used for all of the logos and branding for the event. The museum was also transformed into a vast dining hall for the attendees.

This was the second time the art

auction was held at the museum; it had been held at Rusty's Ranch House previously. Nearly 200 people were in attendance, the evening began with a social hour and ended with dinner, a live auction, and a silent auction. Stunning creations from many local artists were up for auction including pieces by; Arlene Braithwaite, Brad Holt, Micah Player, Andrew Marvick, Ann Oberhelman, and many more fantastic artists. "This is the best attended art auction we have had so far," said Emily Ronquillo, Marketing Manager for SUMA.

Live entertainment was

provided by The Backyard Revival, a band from Ogden, Utah and TJ Eisenhart was live-painting at the event. A brief introduction was given by Jessica Farling, the Director and Curator of SUMA for the last 3 years. "2019 has been an exciting year here at SUMA, the museum showed exponential growth in 2019," said Farling.

This art auction helps fund the SUMA exhibition fund, which allows diverse exhibitions to come to this museum. Last year they raised \$110,000 for the exhibition fund, they plan for even more this year.

The 2020 LaRae King Friend of Art Award was presented to Marie 'Ree' Zaphiropoulos, who has been supporting the arts in Southern Utah for many years, she is a key player in the success of the arts in Southern Utah.

Michael Bahr, the event emcee introduced the auctioneer, David Craig, and the bidding was on. Many joyous attendees became the proud owners of new artwork. Bidding commenced throughout dinner and the event ended with the declaration of the silent auction winners. SUMA's 26th Annual Art Auction was a beautiful and successful event. It exhibited the truly unique and dynamic space that is the Southern Utah Museum of Art.



A new day at the university – huzzah!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It is 24 degrees according to the outdoor temperature gauge in my car and there is snow on the lawns and trees as I hurry to get into the warmth of the music building. As I look toward the big quad area by the library, I feel again that surge of happiness at being on a university campus, especially one as beautiful as our little one here. I love a university campus—the imposing buildings, the little carts driven by students on errands for the grounds department, the students—although grossly under-dressed to my thinking—hurrying to get to class. I hear the bell tower chime the hour, and grin with happiness. How perfect!

Our building has a familiar smell about it, on this day a mixture of wet floors, faculty coffee, and freshly-showered students in a hurry. Well, not always freshly-showered; some have serious bed-head from getting up only 7 minutes earlier. They lend their own scent to the bouquet.

I get to my office at the end of the hall and hear with satisfaction that the practice rooms are already in heavy use. Our building is old and the practice rooms are inadequate in number

and insulation. I hear a curious ensemble of a soprano warming up, a saxophone working on a jazz riff, a flute playing what sounds like a Baroque minuet, and a piano drilling minor-scales. The practice room next to mine is reserved for piano majors; it contains a nice small grand piano. It is always busy, even during the 8:00 hour. The resident at that hour, a freshman from China, is practicing a Beethoven sonata for a recital and he is killin' it. It has been a long time since I played that movement so well. Okay, I probably never did play it that well.

The hallway has students sitting on the floor, waiting to take turns at their aural skills test. They don't look up as I pass; they are looking at their phones or laptops. The area near the elevator has a few chairs, always occupied by instrumentalists who should be doing something else besides just sitting, in my opinion, but then I was a nervous student who didn't believe in free time. I occasionally give them a bad time, but they will be there tomorrow.

I step out of the elevator and am at risk for having my eye poked out. The conducting students are practicing their beat patterns with newly-purchased batons as they wait for class and I duck and complain but they don't stop.

My room is large, with a new set of electronic pianos, giving us, for at least this year, the nicest piano lab in the state. The students, who know each other well, are talking so enthusiastically that I have to play a loud chord to get their attention. They seem happy to see me and I am very happy to see them. A new day at the university; life is good.



CLOCKS IN MOTION WOWED THE AUDIENCE by playing a variety of instruments including, the Aquarion, Vibraphone, Galvitone and Thunder Sheet.

SHAY BARUFFI

Clocks in Motion amazes audience at SUU's recent A.P.E.X Event

by Shry **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Clocks in Motion is a percussion quartet. The group gained inspiration from Einstein's studies in time synchronization, thus the name Clocks in Motion. The incredible performance featured a variety of interesting and diverse instruments. The quartet brought all of their instruments with them, mind you some of these are massive.

The concert featured a Marimba, Steel pan drums, an Aquarion, a Vibraphone, a Dulcimer, the Quarimba, a Galvitone, a Thunder Sheet, and many other fascinating tools. Clocks in Motion is a professional ensemble and their goal is to create unique instruments and have skilled musicians to play those instruments.

In addition to many other original works, the group performed pieces by a composer associated with Clocks in Motion. Clocks in Motion offers a 'composer in residency' program called Clock Shop. The current composer in residency developed four pieces for the ensemble. These pieces have an ethereal and unique vibe, they utilize many of the fun instruments the group had in tow.

Lynn Vartan, the director of SUU's APEX Event series and acclaimed Professor of Percussion at SUU, joined in one of their pieces. This piece involved a sound segment from a popular Christian rapper. The combination of percussion and voice was powerful and poignant. The amount of multitasking skill and collaboration between these group members is mind-blowing. "They collaborate so well together, they practiced once yesterday. Once!" expressed Lynn Vartan.

For more information about Clocks in Motion, you can visit their website at: www.clocksinnotionpercussion.com.



SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

SENIOR BFA EXHIBITION

March 14 through April 24
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Monday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre – First Annual Gala and Fundraiser

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The humble beginnings of the Cedar City Children's Theatre are a story all to itself. Between finding a place for the rehearsals and building sets and sewing costumes it has been a bit of a roller coaster. They have always wanted and needed a place to have a stable and consistent building they can call home. The building they are currently in, the old hospital on East Altamira Ave in Cedar City, is up on Short Sale status and the children and adults who are involved don't know from one day to the next if they will have a place to produce

tal). Further information can be seen at their Face Book page at Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre, and their website at www.CCCMT.org.

The -A Place to Call Home- GALA and Silent Auction, is hoping to raise as close to as possible the funds for the down payment on this facility. The math is simple, 1000 people donating \$500 dollars each. Realistically they know that is asking a lot, and they also know that not everyone can afford that kind of money so they have sponsorships as well in three categories called ACTS. Starting at \$300 dollars for the first act, \$500 for the second act and \$800 dollars for the third act. They have provided for lower donation



COREY BAUMGARTNER

the wonderful shows they perform.

Now there is a bit of hope.

They are holding the "First annual Best of Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre Gala and Silent Auction." This event is to help raise the much-needed monies to get the down payment for this building so they can continue to holding rehearsals and Mini Musicals.

Now in its eleventh year, it has experienced a growth spurt. Several actually. From the twenty kids in a garage to helping support and provide a positive artistic activity, to over 600 kids from 5 years of age to 19. These kids are impressive and they are not just a bunch of kids that have a hard time remembering lines, or fall off the stage. They work hard and are as professional as any.

The GALA is to be held this Friday, March 13th and Saturday the 14th 2020 beginning at 7 pm with a program and desserts at 7:30 pm on both days. It will be held at the 150 East Altamira Ave in (the old hospi-

possibilities as well for as little as \$5, \$10, and whatever you feel like giving. They are providing for Single Ticket Prices at \$25 each, table sponsorship (6 tickets and a gift for the attendees) for \$200 dollars, and the Large Table Sponsorship of \$300 dollars (for 10 tickets and a gift for the attendees). The goal is to purchase the building so they can continue their fine work and keep the stress of wondering where their next rehearsal will be held.

To find out more about sponsorships and what you will receive as a sponsor please got to the website or come to a rehearsal or performance and experience and see for yourself what they are all about. Say hello to the kids and to the adults who help the kids successfully perform a production. Come help this valuable asset to Cedar City raise the money they need to keep going and to continue to keep this incredible children's entertaining enterprise alive and breathing in our community.



Shawn Owens Project shares funky, upbeat tunes, talents

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Shawn Owens Project graced the Off the Cuff stage last weekend. The Shawn Owens Project is a five-piece band. The lead man, Shawn Owens, is the drummer for the group. Owens was joined on stage by Christian Bohnenstengel on guitar, David-Neal Cannon Stevens on keyboard(s), Carlyle Potter on bass, and Thomas Herb on saxophone. The group played funky

and upbeat music circa the 1970s, this fun music had the audience swaying in their seats. A particular favorite was their rendition of All of Me in the style of Django Reinhardt. This was a stunning performance and the talent of these musicians is remarkable.

The Jazz Alliance of Cedar City offers free jazz concerts multiple times a year. To stay up to date on future concerts visit The Jazz Alliance of Cedar City's Facebook or Instagram.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Mason Cottam and friends return to entertain Cedar

by Jim **HOWELLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presents Cedar City favorites, Mason Cottam and Friends in a live acoustic performance. Cottam is seasoned musician with years of experience and hundreds of performances to his credit. He will be joined by a number of equally talented musicians for a great evening of acoustic music.

Mason Cottam is well known as a musician with an ear for a tight beat and a songwriter with a flair for the metaphorical. His music extends into rock, country, and jazz. Cottam has been the leader of the bands Gradient and Mason's Jar of Jam, the double bass player for the gypsy jazz group Wilhelm and currently performs with the country rock ensemble, the Blake Mason Band.



COURTESY ICAMA

ble, the Blake Mason Band.

In addition to teaching guitar, writing and performing his own songs, Cottam also runs his own production company, Gradient Sound and Entertainment which has complete sound, stage, and lighting for events. He is currently in the process of making his first solo album which he hopes to release this summer.

Joining Mason onstage will be Dean Regouski on light percussion, Rhett Boswell on guitar and vocals, Kiley Kolodziej on violin, Marc Kolodziej on bass, and more surprise guests.

The show begins at 7:00 PM Friday, March 13, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

Sherlock Holmes takes case in Parowan's 'Hound of the Baskervilles'

by Cami **COX**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

PAROWAN — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's spookiest tale of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson will soon chill and delight audiences in Parowan as "The Hound of the Baskervilles," written by Conan Doyle and adapted by Jon Jory, comes to life March 13, 14, 16, 19, 20 and 21 at the Aladdin Theater in Parowan. Tickets will be \$5 at the door, and showtime is 7 p.m. for each performance.

A singular crime demands a singular detective, and the web of mystery surrounding Baskerville Hall is so strange that only the great Sherlock Holmes can take on the case. A local legend of a phantom hound is easily dismissed over a cup of tea, but when Lord Baskerville is found dead beside the footprints of just such a creature and his heir receives an ominous warning, Holmes and his loyal friend Watson must discover the truth about the danger lurking on the desolate moor. When the game's afoot and the fog rolls in, will the unflappable master of logic meet

his match in the jaws of the supernatural? Jon Jory's adaptation of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" is as swift and clever as the famous detective himself!

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" stars Mick Bixler and Lee Montgomery as dynamic duo Holmes and Watson, respectively. The show is directed by Steve Decker, who is a veteran of Parowan Community Theater and has been involved as a director, actor and writer since PCT was founded.

Other cast members include Spencer Kohler as Lord Baskerville, Andrew Hunter as Mr. Stapleton, Lee Shurtleff as Miss Stapleton, Todd Gale as Barrymore, Heather Shurtleff as Mrs. Barrymore, Callie Bassett as Lucy Lyons, and Andrew Hunter in dual roles as Frankland and Cabman.

General admission tickets are \$5 at the door. The show plays March 13, 14, 16, 19, 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. The Aladdin Theater is located at 27 N. Main St. in Parowan. For more information, call (435) 477-8190. To stay informed regarding upcoming shows and auditions, follow "Friends of Parowan Theater" on Facebook!



PAROWAN COMMUNITY THEATER

LEE MONTGOMERY (LEFT) PORTRAYS DR. WATSON and Spencer Kohler (right) portrays Lord Baskerville in Parowan Community Theater's upcoming production of "The Hound of the Baskervilles."



CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET
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

Cedar City Arts Council's Spring Social celebrates local artists

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council held their Spring Social on Monday March 2nd. The Cedar City Arts Council's Socials give artists in Iron County that have received mini-grants from the organization the opportunity to showcase their talents and achievements.

The event featured visual artist, Joey Favino who paints geographically inspired pieces. He shared the process he uses

when creating his landmass illustrations with the audience and discussed the importance behind his vibrant artwork. Children's book author, Matt Colvin, read an excerpt of his adorable children's book; Zeus the Chartreuse Moose Gets Loose.

Two of Southern Utah University's finest piano students, Anthony Malachowski and Tyler Neilson, performed beautiful classics by Beethoven and Debussy for the crowd. Last but not least, a couple of

students from the Cedar City Junior Ballet presented their exciting new production, A Midsummer Night's Dream. The duo showed off some of their beautiful ballet moves and discussed the important part ballet has played in their lives thus far.

The Cedar City Arts Council provides three socials a year, in the Spring, Summer, and Fall. For more information about the Cedar City Arts Council visit their website at www.cedarcity-artsCouncil.org.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

THE CCAC SPRING SOCIAL gives local artists and performers a chance to showcase their talents from the piano to the stage and from books to canvas.



SHAY BARUFFI

CONSIDERING HIMSELF MORE A "REVISER" THAN A WRITER, Carney's creativity and ability to weave words together has garnered him a place in the acclaimed Sugar House Review.

Poet, Rob Carney, at Artisans Gallery

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The acclaimed Sugar House Review presented poet, Rob Carney, at Artisans Gallery last week. Nano Taggert, of The Sugar House Review recalls discussing the variations of Tom Waits at Sugar House coffee in Salt Lake City with Rob Carney, when they decided Carney should come down to Cedar City and do a reading.

Carney recited poetry from three of his books; Facts and Figures, The Book of Sharks, and 88 Maps. Rob Carney reads from memory which creates a unique atmosphere between him and the audience, instead of using an inauthentic recitation voice he speaks with a natural tone. Carney states "the recitation voice is too planned and rehearsed". The audience expressed appreciation for his reading style and the stories he gave regarding his inspiration for some of his writings.

Many of Rob Carney's writings were being done while driving Highway 101, this is evident in his vibrant verbal depictions of the sea and hulking Redwoods. He states, "What I am is a pretty good reviser, not necessarily a writer." He spends much of his time piecing together scribbles and snippets of writing he creates here and there.

In addition to his love of traveling, Carney discussed his love of Christopher Smart, an English poet from the 1700's. Like Smart, Rob Carney is a big fan of cats; "Cats are so cool, in Christopher Smart's words 'for they are of a tribe of tiger,' cats comfort people." Rob Carney constructs vivid imagery with his stunningly written and performed poetry. You can view some of his poetry in The Sugar House Review.

SUU CELEBRATES SOUTHERN UTAH'S Outstanding Nurses

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since 2009, The Nursing Department at SUU has been asking the community to nominate outstanding nurses in the community. These nominees are considered some of the best in their field, this event is to recognize their extraordinary abilities and the commitment they have to their community.

Donna Lister, the coordinator of this event,

states; "After the community nominations are in the student nurses at SUU choose the winners in each category. This evening is to celebrate these outstanding nurses and give them the recognition they deserve for their exceptional service and dedication to their patients. The winners get a special table of honor and can invite their loved ones to come celebrate with them. They are then served a delightful meal and receive their awards at the end of the evening."

The winners of the 2020 Outstanding Nurse Awards are:

- » Medical Surgical Nurse: Stephanie Bremner
- » Home Health and Hospice Nurse: Donna De Silva.
- » Small Hospital Generalist: Loni Wright.
- » Labor & Delivery Nurse: Kari Pickett
- » Critical Care Nurse/ ER: Jacqueline Dotson.
- » Long Term Care Nurse: Camree Cox
- » Community/ Public Health Nurse: Mindy Bundy.

"This evening is to celebrate these outstanding nurses and give them the recognition they deserve for their exceptional service and dedication to their patients."

» Donna Lister



(L TO R) Jacqueline Dotson, Kari Pickett, Stephanie Bremner, Mindy Bundy, Camree Cox, Donna De Silva, and Loni Wright.

CALENDAR

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm Parowan Senior Center 685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

SEX ANONYMOUS

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, 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.

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

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.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

WORSHIP OF TOOLS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – "TELEVISION" –

Between 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm, Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E), admission is FREE for students K-5. Come explore the science behind television and experience a real Green Screen and TV Cameras. For information call (435) 586-6661. This collaborative program is held every 2nd Wednesday in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for Iron County elementary schools.

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 "Allelujiah" 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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

PLANT A FLOWER DAY

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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

EARMUFF DAY

PAROWAN COMMUNITY THEATER – "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

(March 13, 14, 16, 19-21) 7 pm, Aladdin Theater (27 N. Main, Parowan) Tickets \$5 at door. More info (435) 477-8190. Follow "Friends of Parowan Theater" on Facebook! Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's spookiest tale of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson will soon chill and delight audiences in Parowan as "The Hound of the Baskervilles," written by Conan Doyle and adapted by Jon Jory, comes to life.

ICAMA CONCERT – MASON COTTAM – 7 PM,

Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City). Doors open at 6:30. The show begins at 7:00. A \$5 donation is suggested. Mason has played over 1000 shows at clubs, cafes, corners, on stages. He will bring his superb songwriting and tight licks to the ICAMA stage. Mason will be joined onstage with an array of the finest southern Utah musicians. It is sure to be an evening of toe-tapping fun. You can check out his music at on Facebook at Mason Cottam Music. This is the last scheduled ICAMA show of the season. Be sure not to miss it!

CALENDAR



CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET – “A MIDSUMMER NIGHT’S DREAM” – 7:30 pm, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). General admission \$15 at the Heritage Center Box Office (435) 865-2882. Come and enjoy the classical ballet company which is designed to involve community talent of all ages. For information call Lise Mills (435) 867-4719 or visit www.cedarcityjuniorballet.org. Info about performances can also be found on Facebook: /CedarCityJuniorBallet.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

POTATO CHIP 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

SHEEP TO SHAWL – 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission \$2 per person or \$5 per family. The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans join us to bring you this exciting event. See how wool gets from a sheep’s back to yours. Start with a shearing demonstration and move through washing, and dyeing all the way to knitting and weaving. Demonstrations and hands-on activities, along with live sheep, make this fun for the whole family. 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. For information call (435) 586-9290.

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – “THE NATURAL WORLD” (Monday – Saturday) 11:00 am – 6:00 pm in Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. SUU’s Jumpstart program allows incoming freshmen to complete their general education credits in one year through a highly integrated curriculum. Within this program, the “Our National Parks” section uses photography and other subjects to explore the natural world. Through inspiration from a collection of photographs by Brett Weston, a recent acquisition to SUMA’s permanent collection, these students crafted their own photography project reflecting on the natural environment. The student photographs will be on display along with the Brett Weston photos that inspired their project. For information visit www.suu.edu/suma.

BRIAN HEAD – “HERO DAY” 9:30 AM – 4:30 PM, Brian Head Resort (329 S State Hwy 143, Brian Head). To honor everyday heroes, Brian Head Resort is offering a discount to all military members, veterans, firefighters, police officers, and first responders! Are you a hero? Come up and enjoy a day of skiing 50% off – and thank you for being a hero! For information call (435) 677-2035.



BRIAN HEAD – “GEORG HARTLMAIER CLASSIC SLALOM” 1 – 3 pm, Brian Head Resort (329 S State Hwy 143, Brian Head). Think you’re fast? Come race the gates at the 2020 Georg Hartlmaier Classic Memorial Slalom!

Celebrating one of the founding fathers of Brian Head Resort, the Georg Hartlmaier Classic honors the work and dedication of local-legend Georg Hartlmaier. For information call (435) 677-2035.

SUMA FAMILY DAY – “INKY INSECTS!” 2 – 4 PM, Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), admission is FREE and open to the public. This event is open to ALL ages and grade levels. For information call (435) 586-5432 or visit suu.edu/suma.

PAROWAN COMMUNITY THEATER – “HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES” (March 14, 16, 19-21) 7 pm, Aladdin Theater (27 N. Main, Parowan) Tickets \$5 at door. Come enjoy Sherlock’s most Chilling Mystery. More info (435) 477-8190.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

TRUE CONFESSIONS DAY

“NO, I AM YOUR FATHER!” – DARTH VADER, Empire Strikes Back (1980)

“YOU’RE A WIZARD, HARRY!” – HAGRID, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone (2001)

“WAIT A MINUTE, DOC. ARE YOU TELLING ME YOU BUILT A TIME MACHINE...OUT OF A DELOREAN?” Marty McFly, Back to the Future (1985)

“HELLO. MY NAME IS INIGO MONTOYA. YOU KILLED MY FATHER. PREPARE TO DIE.” Princess Bride (1987)

MONDAY, MARCH 16

EVERYTHING YOU DO IS RIGHT DAY

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

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17

SAINT PATRICK’S DAY

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 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.

COMMUNITY CREATES – “SILKSCREEN WITH BRIAN HOOVER” 6 – 8 pm, SUU South Hall, Room 102 (351 W University Blvd), \$20 per person. Tickets may be purchased on Eventbrite. Learn how to create silkscreen prints with SUU professor Brian Hoover. Brian Hoover will demonstrate the process and help participants create prints. Participants can pick from two designs to print on a tote bag provided by SUMA. Feel free to bring a white or black t-shirt to print the design on as well. Registration is required due to limited availability. Discounts available for Friends of SUMA and SUMA Sidekicks members. Email experiencesuma@suu.edu for access code.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

AWKWARD MOMENTS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – “PAPER MOSAICS!” – Drop by between 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm at Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), admission FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join artsFUSION at SUMA in using a variety of colors and types of paper to create their own vibrant paper mosaics! These collaborative programs are held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County.



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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary hosted their 1st annual STEAM Festival Night for parents and students on March 5, 2020. The evening began with a chemistry demonstration by Dr. Mackay Steffensen from SUU after which parents and students could choose from many different activities hosted by grade level teachers, SUU students and professors and local businesses. Activities included Dr. Cameron Pace and the SUU planetarium, Dr. Bill Heyborne and the Animal Ambassadors, Code Changers and virtual reality glasses, SUU STEM Center and infrared cameras/ozobots, Alisa Petersen and ArtsFusion, Osmos, Sub Zero demonstrations, rotocopters, slime, water cycle walk, marble run/labyrinth, rainbow bridges, sprout houses, living corn necklaces, and much, much more.



Thank you to our PTA, SUU STEM center and professors, all the Three Peaks teachers, and especially the STEAM committee led by Mrs. LeAnn Roberts and Jason Robison.

Just a reminder that school will not be held for students on March 16 and 17 due to scheduled teacher contract/work days.

Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary celebrated Dr. Seuss's Birthday! Students wore their pajamas to school, read Dr. Seuss books together, had fun activities to check their knowledge of Dr. Seuss and a super fun lunch. Thanks to our Fantastic Lunch Staff for their Seusstacular lunch of Green Eggs and Ham! They truly are the best and help to make Iron Springs Elementary the Amazing school we are.



Enoch Elementary

Buzzzz...the spelling bee came to Enoch Elementary on February 28th. The top spellers from each class, grade 3-5, competed to spell various words. Congratulations to the top students Daimian Jones and Chandler Crawford. These fifth graders will be competing in the district spelling bee on March 11th.

Eight 5th graders put their science knowledge to the test during the You Be the Chemist science challenge. The students had to take an entry exam, with the top scorers moving on to the regional competition at SUU on March 5th. After the competition the students had a pizza party. Students can join the completion in grades 5-8.



ENOCH ELEMENTARY SPELLING BEE WINNERS



5TH GRADERS AT THE YOU BE THE CHEMIST regional competition

South Elementary



1-2 GRADE SOUTH ELEMENTARY SPELLING BEE WINNERS: Evelyn, Bridget Thompson, Quinn Rowley



3-5 GRADE SOUTH ELEMENTARY SPELLING BEE WINNERS: Ethan McFate, Jack Parson, Jacoby Weller

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We had a fantastic Dr. Seuss week at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary, thanks to our amazing teachers, staff, students, and parent volunteers. We hope this week has got you reading even more.

The district spelling bee is Wednesday, March 11 at 2 pm at South Elementary. Come cheer on our Fiddler's participants!

North Elementary, SUU collaborate on upcoming art project

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

North Elementary School is promoting the power of the arts and encouraging creativity in their students. Southern Utah University education students and North Elementary School students are teaming up to create an outdoor

mural at North Elementary School.

Art teacher at North Elementary, Lori Wrangle, shared; "There will be 550 tiles adorned with student artwork. This mural will be an outdoor mural in the garden area and it should be complete in a month from now." Be sure to check it out at North Elementary School when it is complete!

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SCHOOLS

Intermountain Sports Medicine at Cedar City Hospital provides lifesaving AEDs for local high schools

by Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Intermountain Sports Medicine at Cedar City Hospital has donated a portable automated external defibrillator device (AED) to every high school in Iron County. According to the American Heart Association, about 90 percent of people who suffer out-of-hospital cardiac arrests die, and if resuscitation efforts happen quickly, it can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival. Portable AEDs can cost between \$1,500 and \$4,000, yet Intermountain Healthcare identified the AEDs as an important tool for the athletic trainers to have working in each of the high schools, and worth the cost and donation. "Our primary concern is student safety," says Rhett Farrer, Intermountain Sports Medicine Administrator. "You just can't predict when you will need some of your tools so, you are better off to be prepared."

Melissa Mendini, Intermountain athletic trainer at Cedar High School and lead athletic trainer of the Iron County School District, says the AED goes with her everywhere. "Access to an AED could be the difference in the survival of a collapsed victim," says Mendini. "It's an easy-to-use medical device that analyzes the heart's rhythm and, if necessary, delivers an electrical shock, called defibrillation, to help the heart reestablish an effective rhythm. The AED helps bridge the wait time between a response to a 9-1-1 call and arrival of an ambulance, and absolutely can save a life."

According to Farrer, having access to AEDs during sporting events as a safety precaution for the athletes, staff and spectators is essential. "Student athlete safety is a top priority of Intermountain

Healthcare," says Farrer. "And as such, we are always looking for ways to ensure our students are as safe and protected and championed as possible. These AEDs are an important part of that."

Intermountain Sports Medicine at Cedar City Hospital provided the AEDs to athletic trainers at each high school: Melissa Mendini at Cedar High, Michelle Hudson at Canyon View High, and Ryan Huber at Parowan High. The three athletic trainers coordinate the coverage of the many high school sporting practices and events, both girls and boys, that occur in the district. Dennis Heaton, Canyon View High School Principal, says, "This represents the great



DANNY LEWIS, CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL VICE PRINCIPAL and Athletic Director and **Melissa Mendini, Cedar High Athletic Trainer; High School Lead Trainer** with Intermountain Sports Medicine at Cedar City Hospital, with the newly donated AED lifesaving device.

relationship between Iron County schools and Intermountain, and directly benefits our students and student athletes. I am very grateful for the wonderful work of our trainers, and these AEDs are just one more safety component that Intermountain has brought to our students and community. We are very grateful for our partnership."

Along with the trainers, anyone who has received First Responder training are able to utilize the AEDs when needed at the high schools.

It's my lucky day!

Have you ever had a day when everything seemed to go your way? You feel like the luckiest dog in town. Elsewhere in town, would be well-wishers feel down on their luck while on the lookout for the next lucky charm to change their lives. From handshakes and hairdo-dos, to voodoo and superstitious routines; they live and die by the helpful hand, or cold shoulder of Lady Luck.

To those of you who haven't had your "lucky break" yet, it's easy to credit other people's successes to the luck of the draw, or that the Divine Dealer dealt them a better hand of cosmic cards. I think the Divine Dealer has more important things to do than play cards or randomly pass out winning tickets to the lunar lottery. No matter what cards you are dealt, you have to learn to play them right and not rely on a chivalrous shuffle. You can scope

out your horoscope and thank your lucky stars, but until you stop putting your faith in fate and start realizing your own power and potential to decide your own destiny, you'll miss out on the true miracles in life.

Too often, we reassign rather than realign our resiliency to rise above our mediocrity to wishful thinking. We resign ourselves to become and remain unhappy and unsuccessful. Success comes by choice more often chance. It's about what's in our hearts, not the alignment of lucky stars that will steer us towards a better life. It's time to stop rolling the dice and start rolling up our sleeves and get to work on making our lives what we want them to be. Stop looking for a lucky leprechaun to loot

and give the rabbit back its foot because here are some less magical, but more practical ways to make your own lucky breaks.

Inspiration

Think about what you love to do, who you love to be with and places you love to go. This will provide ideas of who you are and what you need to do to become that person.

Preparation

Luck doesn't exist. It's a misnomer for miracles. Luck is putting your faith in trinkets and treasures. Miracles are doing all you can do to change your life and trusting that what you lack will be provided.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

"It's time to stop rolling the dice and start rolling up our sleeves"

Perspiration

Making your own lucky breaks is tough. You will have some long days and lose some sleep, but your willingness to re-invest more time, trust and effort into re-inventing yourself and your life will be worth it.

Determination

Lucky breaks or not, you've got to keep pressing forward. If one idea doesn't work, create another one. Don't be afraid to change when needed. Even if your luck runs out it won't matter because you will have learned to lean on something greater than a field full of four-leaf clovers, the power of your heart. When you can rely on your heart more than wishful thinking it truly will be your lucky day!

OBITUARIES

**Adelena Maze
Rizzo English**

Adelena Maze Rizzo English, 75, passed away peacefully at Cedar City Health and Rehab with family by her side on February 29, 2020. Elena suffered a stroke in 2014 which resulted in residual weakness on the left side. Most recently, she was battling kidney failure.

She was born September 5, 1944 in La Crescenta, CA to LA County Deputy Sheriff Patrick and Marie Rizzo. She attended San Fernando High School in the

late 1950's. In later years she continued her education in nursing which she remained until she retired. Upon retirement she moved to So. Utah (New Harmony & Cedar City) to be close to family.

She is survived by her five loving children; daughters, Tracy Elena Miller (Gary), Bonnie Francis O'Neil, Robin Patrisha Hughes (Jeff); sons, William Joseph English II and Christopher Adam English; and her 16 grandchildren, of which Jesse (Neisha), Haley, Tommy and Brody are of Parowan.

Celebration of Life will be held on March 14, 2020 at 4:00 pm at Cedar City Health and Rehab 411 W. 1325 N. Cedar City, UT.

"Now she can walk again and use her left hand and it's the beauty of Heaven!"

Dean Miller

Dean Dale Miller, age 91, passed away on March 2, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on February 18, 1929 in Green Township, Indiana to Dewey and Marjorie Hess Miller.

Dean served in the US Coast Guard during the Korean War, and was a Real Estate Developer.

Dean is survived by his children; Linda Shokrian of Cedar City, UT, Diane Nagel of Hillsboro, OR, Carol (Mark) Nelson of Blue Lake, CA and Randy Miller of Adams, OR, along with 3 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife Ethel Miller and his parents Dewey and Marjorie Hess Miller.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Carry a tune

About the time the peasants started to revolt, I was done with Cinderella. Yes, I was tired and grumpy (it was Tuesday after all) but the musical had gone on way too long and it just needed. to. end.

I've read the book and watched the Disney cartoon a gajillion times – and I KNOW there are no rioting peasants in Cinderella. But this musical not only had an uprising, it had a side story about the stepsisters and an idiot king being duped by his advisor. #FacePalm

Turning fairy tales and Disney cartoons into live musical extravaganzas has become a thing; a thing that's trying my (depleted) patience. Broadway writers take a perfectly-fine 90-minute animated movie and transform it into a two-hour (or more) event with NEW SONGS that no one cares about. The audience is just thinking, shouldn't this be over?

I usually love musicals. I hum songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein productions, I adore Stephen Sondheim's lyrical wordplay and Lin-Manuel Miranda redefined musical production.

But lately, I've found myself irritated with songs that seem unnecessary, boring or just meh. Do cast members have to break into song when someone goes to the barber, or the grocery store, or the high school library? When a character walks out of the bathroom and violins soar as he sings about his love for toilet paper, I'm ready to throw my Jordan almonds to the floor and storm out of the theater.

Songs should never stop the action. The lyrics should continue the story without torturing the audience with a nonsensical waste of time. If you can take a song out of a musical and it doesn't affect the story, it isn't necessary! In fact, I suggest limiting musicals to two or three really good tunes. You only remember a few songs, anyway.

Love songs are the worst.

We get it. The two main characters have a love/hate relationship. At this point in the musical, we love/hate them, too. I hear a piano chord and my shoulders tense, waiting to hear a song about how love is a disaster. (One hour later, they'll sing a song about how love is glorious.)

There are big production numbers, infinite costume changes and (inevitably) someone jumps on the coffee table and tap dances while singing about the weather. If I jumped on my coffee table, it would explode into thousands of toothpicks.

There's also a list of musicals that make you wonder if the idea didn't come from a two-day drinking bender, followed by a concussion and a small bout of the flu.

Carrie should never have been a musical, in fact, let's take all



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri KINDER

COLUMNIST

Stephen King novels off the list for future productions. King Kong on Broadway? Where do songs fit into that disaster? And NO ONE has given me any good reason why Mamma Mia hasn't been banned worldwide. Don't get me started with Cats. Sports musicals are always iffy because who's the audience? Sports fans?

Wife: But it's a musical about the New York Yankees!

Husband: Why don't we just go to a Yankees game?

Wife: Well, that's just stupid.

So, what makes a good musical? Hamilton's multicultural version of Founding Fathers' history changed the game with its rap lyrics, imperfect hero and breeches. Wicked has a twisted backstory and amazing vocals. I'm just sayin', let's not make musicals just because the movie/cartoon/book or GEICO ad was super popular.

Otherwise, the peasants might revolt and storm out of the theater.

PEOPLE

BIRTH**Avey Lynn
Baldovinos**

Avey Lynn Baldovinos, daughter of Alvino Baldovinos and Shyann Lynn Price Baldovinos, was born on January 10, 2020. She weighed 6lbs 14 ounces. Her grandparents are Rosa Alanso, Alvino and Lorena Baldovinos and the late Steven Price, Macayla Price and Brandon Hillstead.

**80TH
BIRTHDAY****Louise Hill
Jones**

Louise Hill Jones turned 80 years old on February 24, 2020. She was born to Ducky and Sylvia Hill and raised in Monroe, Utah. Louise was very involved with the Utah Shakespeare Festival as the mail coordinator for 27 years and as a volunteer for 18 more. Also, during that same time, she was a bookkeeper for Rice Machine Works for 20 years. Through the years Louise has participated in many activities at SUU and in the community. She has been a big fan of sports, fishing and game shows. Louise continues to enjoy living in Cedar City with her husband, Kim Jones, of 62 years. They have three children (Kevin, Kathy & K.C.), nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**EAGLE
SCOUT****Isaiah
Arnold**

We want to congratulate Isaiah Arnold as he has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He knew from the beginning of his scouting that he wanted to reach Eagle. He never wavered in his dedication to it. Isaiah learned a lot about how to finish what he began and was pleased with the results of his Eagle Project - painting at Park Discovery. Thank you to all his leaders and others who have served in Scouting!



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

FAITH

Behind Door 3?

MATTHEW 7:7-8

There are many doors in our daily lives, good and evil, to knock on or pass by. Whether you're seeking a career, a companion, a family, true friends or to know which direction to steer your ship; Jesus Christ counsels us (comforts us) to keep asking, seeking, knocking and we will receive. This process requires faith, wisdom, patience and persistence because God's doors don't have doorbells. Why not? Because the stretching and struggling of asking, seeking, and knocking help provide the strength and fortitude needed to more fully enjoy and protect what we receive.

When the doors you desire don't open right away, or at all, don't knock

knocking. Don't let discouragement deter or detour you when you don't receive or find what you seek as quickly as you'd like. Sometimes even the right doors will not open right away. While you may feel ready to walk through them, perhaps you're not as prepared for what's on the other side. Remember, preparation is not about perfection. Don't bloody your knuckles pounding and pleading when a desired door doesn't open instantly or ever. I've knocked so long on some doors only to realize that not only was nobody home, but it was the wrong door. I've also learned that there's a difference between knocking and nagging. Some doors will not open according to how loud and long you knock. There are also some doors that are already open, you just need to have the faith and courage to walk through them. I think "trusting," should be added to the Lord's equation of

"asking, seeking and knocking."

We need to trust more because life isn't a cosmic gameshow where we guess which doors have hidden prizes or perils behind them. God doesn't want us to go through life wasting time guessing which doors are which. If we will learn to trust God's guidance found through prayer and the prophets (scriptures) and listening to His Spirit, He will guide us to the right doors at the right times and guard us from the wrong doors. When we do enter the wrong doors—the devil is very good at decorating and disguising his doors to appear similar to God's doors—God will help us have the courage and strength to leave those perilous places and desire never to return. Not only that, His grace and mercy will begin healing us from the wounds we received in life's many

GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“When the doors you desire don't open right away, or at all, don't knock knocking.”

dens of thieves.

Now, you may be at the right door, but the devil whispers that knocking on it is not worth it, that God has gone to bed and can't hear you, or that you'll never be good enough for what's on the other side anyway. Don't listen to those lies. Also, you can spend so much time asking, seeking and knocking so loudly, or being distracted and deafened by the devil's decibels of deception that you can't hear the Lord's still small voice inviting you to "Come inside." (Matthew 11:28)

MISSIONARY MOMENTS



WHILE HAVING FRESH MILK IS A BLESSING in the mission field, Elder Dunnell was also surprised to find an added bonus of fresh butter from the creamy milk.

ELDER DUNNELL

HELLO NAMPULA

Wow! I don't know where to even start this week. I'm gonna start on the more disturbing side of things before I forget because I was going to write this last week. We were walking down the street doing our normal routine when we look to the left and there's this little kid that can't be more than three years old tasting a huge bottle of beer that his dad had given him. That's something that made me more than a little mad. At the very least he didn't like it and gave it back to his dad. It's sad to see sometimes how much is stacked up against these kids.

We planned a group wedding for the 28 of March so I hope all the documents go through for the 2 or 3 marriages taking place.

We've been teaching 3 people very consistently that got baptized on Saturday! Judite, Lucas, and Zecka. I got the baptize Judite and it was super awesome. According to her neighbors I look like one of the guys on a telenovela they watch. I thought that was pretty funny.

The other day we walked by a yogurt factory and if anyone knows me, I love milk and they only have fake UHT milk that lasts pretty much a year in the box. I've missed real US milk. So, I asked the factory workers if they sell milk, they said they did and had a shipment coming on Thursday, so for a few days all I could think about was the possibility of real milk. Well, Thursday rolls around and it

is for sure the real thing! I bought 5 liters for the equivalent of about 2.70 per gallon in the US! Better milk and cheaper. This stuff is more legit than the US milk too! Only Pasteurized and it has all the cream. I skimmed off the cream and accidentally made butter from it. No joke I made homemade butter! haha.

The sad and good news, I won't have that milk anymore because I've been transferred to Nampula!

I got the notice, no joke, at 1 in the morning on Saturday. I left on a propeller plane on Sunday in the morning. Nampula is a lot more developed than Beira, without milk, of course, but my area is part of the city and surrounding neighborhoods. The climate here is dry which is a blessing because so far, I don't sweat as much, I definitely love Utah weather. And speaking of Utah, we have mountains! Not wimpy mountains either, full on mountains! My apartment is

in the city and is on the upper floors and I had the best view of an African Sunset over mountains yesterday.

I was so sad to leave my stake choir that I've been playing the piano for, no one knows how to play here... and of course the people. Nhaconjo was a hard place to leave, but I will make Nampula my home now. It will be easy because it already feels a little more like home itself. My comp is from South Africa and is super cool! He is also 2 inches taller than me, making him 6 foot 5 inches.

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MISSIONARY

WEAVER, TORGERSON TOP ALL-REGION 9 TEAMS

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a second 4A girls basketball state championship trophy in the books, the Cedar Lady Reds led the honors for the All-Region 9 girls basketball teams that were announced last week.

Japrix Weaver was named Most Valuable Player for the 2019-20 season, and Mayci Torgerson won Defensive Player of the Year honors for a Cedar team that finished 24-2 with a 21-game winning streak and beat Pine View in the final to claim back-to-back titles.

Torgerson led the team in scoring at 16.2 points per game and Weaver added 14.3. Torgerson ranked second in steals for the Lady Reds with 61 and Weaver led in rebounding with 5.3 boards per game.

Among the All-Region selections as voted on by the coaches:

Cedar junior Logann Laws highlighted the first-team honorees. Laws averaged 9 points per game, four steals and 2.5 assists. Also on the first team are Kami Bliss and Sydney Peisley of Desert Hills, Tylei Jensen of Snow Canyon and Pine View's Averi Papa.

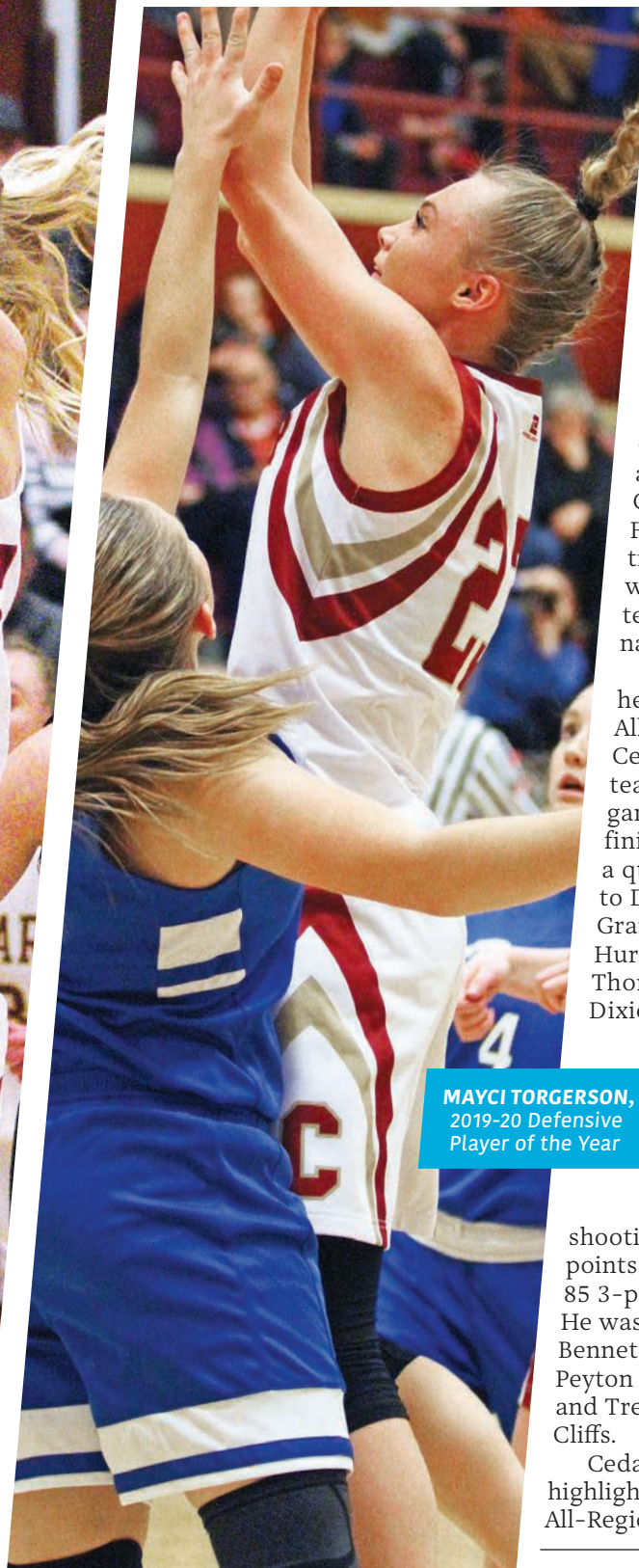
Samantha Johnston headlined the second-team selections from Cedar. Johnston – who will be graduating early to join her mom, women's basketball head coach Tracy Sanders, at Southern Utah – closed her career at Cedar with 10 points and six assists in the 4A title game win over Pine View.

Also on the second team are Ashlyn Banks of Canyon View,



JAPRIX WEAVER,
2019-20 Most
Valuable Player

COREY BAUMGARTNER



MAYCI TORGERSON,
2019-20 Defensive
Player of the Year

JENNIFER WEAVER

Olivia Harris of Snow Canyon, and Pine View teammates Ellie Wilson and Alex Olson.

Third-team All-Region selections were: Addie Newman of Canyon View, Joslyn Bundy of Dixie, Sophie Jensen of Pine View, Julia Jacobsen of Desert Hills, and Hurricane teammates Kandalyn Hinton and Brooke Thomas.

On the boys side of the All-Region 9 teams, Cedar had three players among the headliners and Canyon View added two. Fresh off its own 4A state title, Dixie's Isaac Finlinson was named MVP and teammate Noah Lemke was named Defensive MVP.

Junior Dallin Grant headlined the first-team All-Region selections for Cedar after averaging a team-best 12.7 points per game for a Reds team that finished 17-7 overall with a quarterfinal playoff loss to Desert Hills. Joining Grant on the first team were Hurricane teammates Bryce Thomas and Daxton Dayley, Dixie's Jordan Matthews, and the Thunder's Mason Chase.

Canyon View's Trevor Farrow was the highlight of the All-Region 9 second team. The 3-point

shooting specialist averaged 16.7 points per game and drained 85 3-pointers during the year. He was joined by Dixie's Ethan Bennett, Pine View's Jared Koller, Peyton Holmes of Desert Hills, and Trei Rockhill of Crimson Cliffs.

Cedar junior Gaipe Savage highlighted the third team of All-Region 9 selections. The

Scoreboard

SCORES

Big Sky Mens Basketball

- 3/2 Idaho St. 78, Weber St. 70
- 3/5 Montana St. 73, So. Utah 65
N. Colorado 71, Montana 64
E. Washington 100, Idaho St. 75
Weber St. 72, Idaho 64
Portland St. 80, N. Arizona 66
- 3/7 So. Utah 85, Montana 80, OT
Idaho 80, Idaho St. 76
E. Washington 78, Weber St. 69
N. Colorado 75, Montana St. 61
Portland St. 76, Sac. St. 72

Big Sky Womens Basketball

- 3/4 Montana St. 81, So. Utah 65
Portland St. 68, N. Arizona 63
Montana 70, N. Colorado 55
Idaho St. 77, E. Washington 49
Idaho 91, Weber St. 57
- 3/6 So. Utah 84, Montana 81, OT
Weber St. 83, E. Wash. 77, OT
Montana St. 73, N. Colorado 63
Idaho 61, Idaho St. 50
Portland St. 91, Sac. St. 68

The Big Sky women's tournament played its first two rounds in Boise on Monday and Tuesday, which was past press deadline. Look for all the scores in the March 18 edition.

STANDINGS

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
E. Washington	16-4	23-8
N. Colorado	15-5	22-9
Montana	14-6	18-13
Portland St.	12-8	18-14
Montana St.	10-10	16-15
N. Arizona	10-10	16-13
Southern Utah	9-11	16-15
Weber St.	8-12	12-19
Sacramento St.	8-12	15-14
Idaho	4-16	8-23
Idaho St.	4-16	7-22

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	19-1	23-6
Idaho	15-5	20-9
Idaho St.	13-7	17-12
Montana	12-8	17-12
N. Arizona	12-8	15-14
Southern Utah	11-9	17-12
Portland St.	9-11	15-15
N. Colorado	8-12	12-17
Sacramento St.	6-14	8-21
E. Washington	3-17	4-25
Weber St.	2-18	4-25

SCHEDULE

Big Sky Mens Basketball

BIG SKY TOURNAMENT

@ CenturyLink Arena, Boise

FIRST ROUND

- 3/11 Weber State vs. Sacramento State, 9:30 a.m.
- Southern Utah vs. Idaho, 30 minutes after first game
- Northern Arizona vs. Idaho St., 30 minutes after second game

QUARTERFINALS

- 3/12 E. Wash. vs. Weber State-Sac. State winner, Noon
- Portland St. vs. Montana State, 30 minutes after first game
- Northern Colorado vs. Southern Utah-Idaho winner, 5:30 p.m.
- Mont. vs. NAU-Idaho St. winner, 30 min. after previous game

T-Birds beat Grizzlies in OT, claim No. 7 seed

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

MISSOULA, Mont. — For the first time since December 9, 2000, the Thunderbird men's basketball team knocked off the University of Montana Grizzlies, and did so on the road in overtime by a final score of 85-80.

With the victory, the T-Birds will finish the regular season with a 16-15 overall record, making it the first time since the 2006-07 season that they will enter the postseason with a record above .500.

The victory also propels the T-Birds into the No. 7 seed at the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament.

"The guys are excited," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "They've had our number for so long, they're so tough at their place and it was senior night so we knew we were going to have to play really good, and the guys did that, especially in the second half. And the way we defended was fantastic."

It was all Montana early in the contest, as they built an 11-2 lead by the first media timeout. The T-Birds were able to steady the ship before the second media timeout was called, but the Griz still held a solid advantage at 18-11.

As the half went on the Grizzlies built their lead to as many as 16, but the Thunderbirds were able to close out the frame on a 13-3 run to trail the Griz by just seven at the break.

"We stayed the course, and we've fought back so many times this year that we didn't really even blink," Simon said. "We made plays, dialed in and crawled our way back."

Cameron Oluyitan had 11 points at the break for the Thunderbirds. The T-Birds went 13-of-19 from the free throw line in the first half as well.

As the second half got started, Oluyitan made three-consecutive buckets for the Thunderbirds to keep them within striking distance, trailing 46-40 with 15:54 to play.

The T-Birds crawled all the way back thanks to a John Knight III layup that capped off an 8-0 run, tying the contest at 50-50. After a few minutes going back-and-forth, Andre Adams gave the T-Birds a 59-58 advantage and their first lead since going ahead 2-0.

Down the stretch neither team led by more than four, and the contest went down to the final possessions.

Southern Utah had the ball last in

VICTORY SNAPS 15-GAME LOSING STREAK AGAINST MONTANA

regulation, and both Knight III and Adams weren't able to connect, which sent the contest to overtime.

In the overtime period the T-Birds were able to outscore the Griz 14-9, and left Missoula with a much-needed victory over one of the top teams in the Big Sky.

Oluyitan and Harrison Butler were

game 8-of-8 from the charity stripe.

All told, the T-Birds shot 32-of-43 from the free throw line.

"We found a group that had an outstanding defensive effort, and we rolled with them," Simon said. "That's a testament to our guys and their commitment to one another."

SUU outrebounded Montana 44-34, and held a 29-14 advantage in bench points. SUU also outscored the Griz 15-2 in fast break points.

On his senior night, Montana great Sayeed Pridgett scored 27 points and played 40 minutes before fouling out of the contest.



SUU'S HARRISON BUTLER BEATS HIS DEFENDER TO THE BASKET on the way to a double-double in the Thunderbird's victory over their once unbeatable nemesis, the Montana Grizzlies.

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SUU's leading scorers, both dropping in 17 points. Butler had a double-double on the night as well, pulling in 10 rebounds. Oluyitan fouled out before the game went to overtime.

Knight III finished with 14 points, while Adams and Jakolby Long both finished with 12. Long finished the

The T-Birds will now turn their attention to the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament, where they'll face the Idaho Vandals today. That contest will be the second of the day in Boise, and will tip off 30 minutes following the conclusion of the first game.

YOUR BIG SKY TOURNAMENT SEMI-OFFICIAL GUIDE

The wait is over. The time known as March Madness is upon us.

And the Southern Utah men's basketball team may be the most maddening one to figure out as they head to the Big Sky basketball tournament that starts today in Boise. SUU has set a new standard – barely – by finishing with its first winning regular-season record (16-15) since the 2006-07 season, a full 13 years ago.

It only took an overtime win at Montana on Saturday to do it, the first time SUU has beaten the Grizzlies in 14 tries.

Once the rest of the final day's schedule shook out, the T-Birds also ended up with the No. 7 seed, which means a first-round matchup with Idaho today instead of Weber State or Sacramento State, the teams it went 1-3 against during the just-completed season.

What was done in the regular

loss coming by just four points at Montana on Jan. 18?

Or will it be the one that closed out February with five straight losses by an average of 25 points per game since it beat Eastern Washington in Cheney on Feb. 13?

March Madness, indeed.

Whoever wins today, they get to face Northern Colorado in the second round Thursday. The chips fell the right way for the Bears, who are 22-9 overall, have won seven of its last eight and earned the No. 2 seed outright when SUU beat Montana in Missoula.

UNC did the same at Dahlberg Arena two days earlier (71-64) and derailed the Grizzlies' vision of a third straight regular-season champion's banner.

So, let's cut to the chase here. We know SUU has made deep runs in the Big Sky tournament, including trips to the semifinals the last two years. That's also where the magic stopped.

It's really hard to win four games in four days, especially if you're falling behind big early like SUU did on the Montana trip. The T-Birds trailed by 17 early in the second half against Montana State and lost by eight,

but overcame a 16-point first-half deficit and beat Montana.

Even with this being the fifth year everyone in the conference gets to play at the tournament, the ones who reach the final have been the ones who don't have to play on Day 1. In Year 1, it was 1-vs.-2, but it's been 1-vs.-3 the last three years.

With Montana occupying the No. 3 spot right now off the heels of two straight home losses, it doesn't inspire confidence they'll be around to defend their title come Saturday.

Then again, we call this March Madness for a reason. Anyone who thinks they have it all figured out will always miss the next curve that always finds a way to surprise everyone.

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season doesn't matter now, though. It's winning time, and it's going to take four in a row for the T-Birds to reach the pinnacle, the NCAA Tournament.

Let's break down what we can here. SUU was more than fortunate to draw the Vandals for its initial game in Boise. Idaho beat Idaho State in its finale Saturday to jump ahead of the Bengals on the better tiebreaker – a win over regular-season champion Eastern Washington.

But that's where the superlatives stop. SUU swept past Idaho in the season series with ease, winning by 32 at home two weeks ago (87-55) and by 28 in Moscow (73-45) on Jan. 27.

Here's one of the simpler questions to answer about assessing the Vandals' chances against a T-Bird team that comes to Boise having lost six of the last eight games. Which Idaho team will show up?

Will it be the one that in its first six Big Sky games went 1-5, its biggest

Flippin' Birds fall short to Broncos in Boise

by Taylor **WHITSON**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

BOISE, Idaho — The Southern Utah gymnastics team took the trip to Idaho last Thursday where they fell 196.925-195.300 to the Broncos. This is the Flippin' Birds' first loss to the BSU this season as they defeated them just last week 196.000-195.000.

After wrapping up the night's events, two T-Birds were named event champions and Karley McClain placed second in the all-around with her 38.425.

The Thunderbirds started their night on bars where they had an uncharacteristic performance with

highest score of the night with a 49.075 led by Tervort's bounceback event champion score of 9.875. She was followed by Rachel Smith and Caitlin Kho who were awarded 9.800. Both Karley McClain and Morgan Alfaro stuck 9.775, anchoring with a 9.825 from Madison McBride.

SUU's best score of the evening came from floor where they earned a 49.300. McClain posted her fourth 9.925 of the season, which topped the lineup for the T-Birds and earned her the event championship crown for the evening. Nipp hit a respectable 9.875 followed by Molly Jozwiakowski and McBride's 9.850. Caitlin Kho finished the event for



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two falls from Karley McClain and Stephanie Tervort. Despite the mishaps, Shylen Murakami posted a solid 9.850 followed by Becky Rozsa-Thompson and Hannah Nipp who both hit 9.775. Caitlin Kho stuck a 9.750. To cap off the rotation the T-Birds were forced to count Tervort's 9.150, which gave the T-Birds a final event score of 48.300.

The second rotation brought the Flippin' Birds to their historically best event of the season, vault, where the team hit their second

the T-Birds with her solid 9.800.

Finishing the night on beam, the T-Birds combined for 48.625. Nipp hit her second 9.875 of the night which topped the score sheet for SUU on the event. Murakami, Smith and McClain all earned 9.850, capping off the five score lineup with Autumn Jorgensen's 9.200.

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team is set to visit the BYU Cougars next Saturday, March 14, in Provo, Utah at 7:00 p.m. inside the Smith Fieldhouse.

ALL-REGION

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junior averaged 10.5 points per game and hit a team-leading 30 3-pointers for the Reds. Joining Savage were Pine View teammates Jared Sudweeks, Ryan Hopper and

Taiven Shepherd along with Snow Canyon's Cole Warner.

CV's Jaxon Jorgensen and Cedar's Trey Tebbs were among those selected as Honorable Mention for the All-Region teams along with Snow Canyon's Lyman Simmons and Reggie Newby of Desert Hills.

Lady T-Birds close regular season with Senior Night win over Montana

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah women's basketball team closed out one of their most successful regular season campaigns in recent memory Friday night with an 84-81 overtime win over Montana.

The win put the Thunderbirds at 17-12 on the season and 11-9 in Big Sky play. Their 11 conference wins are the most since 2013-14 when they won a share of the conference title.

"It was a great comeback win and we played really well in overtime. Overall, we competed and we played really hard down the stretch when we needed it," head coach Tracy Sanders said. "Before the game we talked about how important this was for the seniors and I think that had a huge impact on the way we played tonight. Becca did what she does and put us on her back there at the end, Harley made a couple steals to keep us in it, and you can see that Ashley is getting back to 100 percent and that's exciting for us as we head into the tournament."

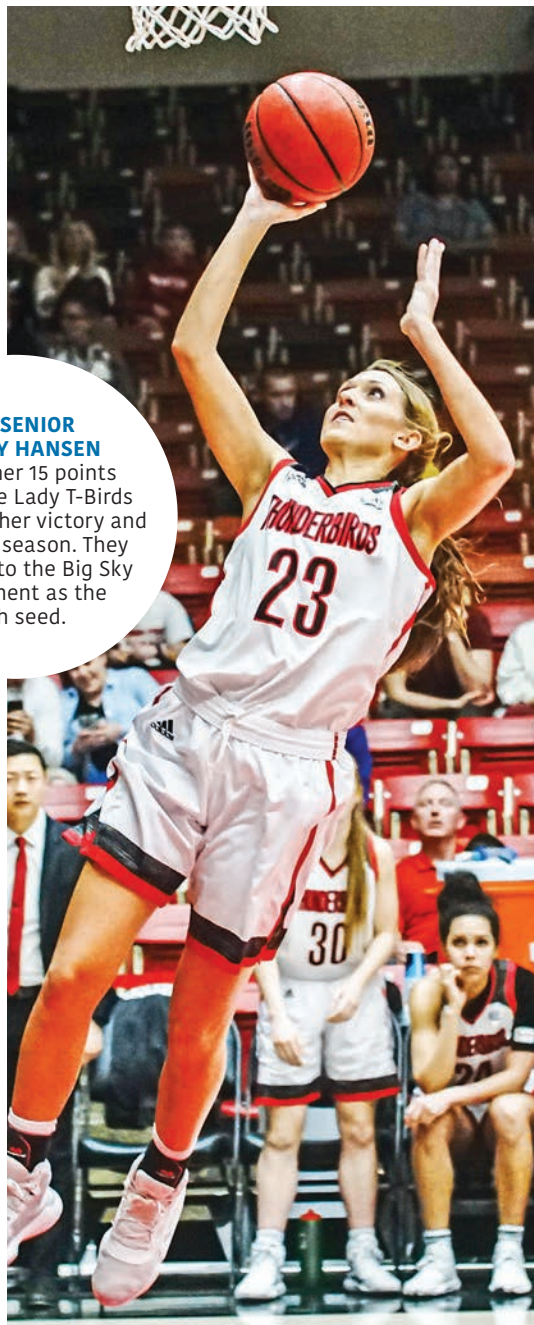
Rebecca Cardenas led all scorers with 24 points in her final game in Cedar City. She also added seven assists and five steals and shot 50 percent from the field. Harley Hansen had 15 points and three steals. Darri Frandsen picked up a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds and also had four blocks.

Montana came out hot, shooting 85.7 percent from the floor and putting up 27 points on the T-Birds in the first quarter. The Thunderbirds were down by 11 at the end of the period, but didn't give in.

They came out in the second quarter and held the Grizzlies to just 36.4 percent from the field. They opened the quarter with an 8-0 run to cut the lead to just three. Montana was able to build their lead back up to 11, but the T-Birds would cut it back down and go into halftime down 40-34.

The teams continued to battle in the third quarter trading buckets back and forth with the Lady Griz slightly outscoring the T-Birds 19-17. Their biggest lead of the game came in the third when they led by 13 with 6:56 to play. They went into the fourth quarter leading 59-51.

The Thunderbirds came out in the fourth quarter and opened up a 14-6 run with Hansen and Cardenas doing most of the heavy lifting. They tied the game at 65-65 with 4:45 left to play on a three-pointer from Madelyn Eaton. Montana continued to fight back going up by four two different times and they led 72-70 with 17 seconds to play. With five seconds to go, Cardenas hit a step



SUU SENIOR HARLEY HANSEN adds to her 15 points helping the Lady T-Birds secure another victory and a winning season. They now head to the Big Sky Tournament as the sixth seed.

back jumper from mid-range to tie the game and send it to overtime.

The T-Birds shot 66.7 percent in overtime and never trailed after Frandsen scored the first bucket to put them up by two. They led by as much as five in the period and closed out the win after a missed three and two missed free throws from the Grizzlies.

"We have a group that is giving us 100 percent. We might not be the biggest or the strongest, but we are playing the hardest and we play for each other," Sanders said. "We are excited to keep playing and we feel good about what lies ahead for us."

The Thunderbirds headed to the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament as the sixth seed.

Flyers capitalize late, beat Reds on diamond

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

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ST. GEORGE — The start of the Region 9 baseball season may be six days away, but the Cedar Reds and Dixie Flyers provided an interesting preview of what may be to come.

Taking advantage of shaky defense, the defending Region 9 regular-season champions were able to rally and deny the Reds an unbeaten weekend.

Two throwing errors led to three unearned runs that broke a tie in the bottom of the sixth inning, and Dixie went on to beat Cedar, 6-3, in the tournament final of the Dixie Sunshine Classic on March 7. The Flyers completed a 4-0 run through the tournament, while the Reds suffered their first loss of the season and fell to 3-1.

"We had some young kids who came in and got good experience," Cedar head coach Eric Fieldsted said. "The moment was a little bit big for them at the first of the year, but overall, I'm really happy with the way they performed."

Cedar opened the scoring in the top of the first when senior Andre Castaneda belted a 3-2 pitch from starter Noah Whitson over the wall in left field with two outs for a solo home run and an early 1-0 lead. It was enough of a cushion for junior starting pitcher Kolby White, who made the pitches he had to that kept the Flyers off the board.

The Reds added a run in the top of the fifth when senior Tanner E脾in hit a bloop single

to right that scored Kason Crandall with two out to push the advantage to 2-0.

Dixie would finally break through and take the lead with a three-run fifth. With one out, Cooper Vest belted a solo home run off White, then Hunter Knighton drew a walk. Brieten Oaks followed with a double to the left-center field fence that scored Knighton to tie the game. Graff was hit by a pitch to end White's day, and Jackson Mackelprang drew a walk off reliever Calvin Slack. A passed ball allowed the go-ahead run, but Cedar had an answer.

Josh Meisner led off the top of the sixth with a

	Dixie 6
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	Cedar 3

double, went to third after Teague Speakman singled, and scored on a Braydon Torres sacrifice fly. The Dixie defense threw Speakman out at the plate on a close play later in the inning to keep the game tied.

Cedar would threaten by putting two runners on off reliever Boston Iverson in the top of the seventh, but he would settle down and get a pair of strikeouts that secured the victory.

The Reds return to baseball action Thursday for the home opener against Enterprise, with the first pitch scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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Txt Sally for more info: 435-372-9518**AUTOMOBILES****2005 VW BEETLE. 6 SPEED AUTOMATIC. BLACK W/GREY** interior. 153k miles. Good condition. Call for test drive. Asking \$2,350. Elizabeth 435-865-1243.**2013 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE CONVERTIBLE, 74,000 MILES,** \$13,000 Firm. 435-229-4300.**FOR SALE****UNIDEN CORDLESS REMOTE, SATELLITE DISH, TWIN-PHONE** set, AT&T 1-Line Speakerphone, fireplace, antique rocker, Army gas cans, Plantronics Headset, wall hutch, vanity chair, mirrors, oval serving platter, hot/cold packs, quillocks. 435-559-1657**3 COLLEGE SHOT CLOCKS \$150/EA OR BEST OFFER. MAN** Cave. Call Jay 702-860-9630**FOR SALE 10' X16' CUMBERLAND STORAGE SHED W/LOFT** and lights. Very clean and in excellent condition. Price new 3,500. We will negotiate price. Please no low balls. 801 589-7868**QUEEN SIZE BED FROM BLVD HOME FURNISHINGS, HEAD-** board & frame. \$700. 720-415-4677. 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Utah State has a highly competitive benefits package (medical, dental, retirement). Must be willing to work rotating shifts, weekends, and holidays. You must create an account and apply online at <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/utah> Refer to requisition/job reference # 23024 all applications must be submitted online. Preferred correspondence will occur via email. Resumes emailed or faxed will not be accepted as an application. You will receive testing information in the week following the closing date. If you do not receive the information or if you have any questions contact Dora Collier, DPS/HR, 801-965-4787 or dcollier@utah.gov CLOSING DATE: 3/16/2020 11:59 PM Mountain**HELP WANTED****BEAVER/HELP WANTED PASTURE INSTALLATION GENERAL** Ranch Maintenance. Monday-Friday Full/Part Time, \$16 plus travel allowance. Apply at nwillden@gmail.com.**MISCELLANEOUS****REFRESH, RELAX, RELIEVE WITH 100% NATURAL, MADE TO** order, hot/cold packs, Weighted Blankets and Jeans Bags. Multiple/colors sizes. 435-559-1567 Downtown FARMERS MARKET behind Stratford Hotel 10an-1pm Saturdays**ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL** paint to preferences. Help keep a talented, retired man busy. Call 435-867-0908.**BACHELOR IS TIRED OF MEETING THE GAME PLAYERS.** Seeks 1 sincere girl 40-55, non-smoker, has time to enjoy life. 435-327-8212.**SENIOR NEW TO CEDAR CITY LOOKING FOR GOLF PART-** ner(s) to play nine or 18 holes two to three times per week. Call, text or email. 802-718-4746 fwojtech@live.com**REAL ESTATE****40.44 ACRES WITH 1 ACFT WATER, ELECTRIC JUST NORTH OF** Beryl Junction on Beryl Highway. Call William at Cedar City Realty LLC (435) 212-1416 or email at wgdavidson45@gmail.com**NO SMOKING AND WELL BEHAVED PET ALLOWED. \$1200/** month, \$1200 deposit, background and criminal check required. Come have a look! 435-640-3630 03/07/2020 3 bed/2 bath home for rent. freshly remodeled and great location. min. 1 year lease.**RECREATION****SENIOR, RETIRED MAN, SEEKS ENTRY-MID LEVEL RACQUET-** ball partner for two maybe three times a week. Blue-man050@aol.com**RENTALS****PAROWAN HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 BEDROOM PLUS BASEMENT,** 2 baths. Nice space in kitchen, great location to schools. No pets, no smoking. Serious inquiries only. \$1000/mo + utilities. 435-559-4199**SERVICES****HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & GUARANTEED. CAR-** pentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520

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HANDYMAN, LICENSED AND INSURED, HOME/REAL ESTATE repairs and inspection. Painting, drywall, carpentry, stucco, patio covers, electrical, doors, replacement windows, deck repair, roof repair. 39 Years in business. Call Ray, 435-559-7669

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES: CALL LYNN. 435-559-2095.

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HOUSECLEANING -- 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE, RESIDENTIAL, commercial, airbnb. Efficient and detail oriented. Excellent references. Limited time only -receive one free hour of organization services for every two hours of scheduled cleaning (at the same address). Call Pauline 435-590-7016

WANTED

MAN SEEKS PRIVATE OPPONENTS & WORKOUT PARTNERS for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. 30-69 years old, 5'-8" to 6'-7" tall, 175-325 pounds. Email - waynesine55@gmail.com

LEGAL NOTICES

LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, March 28, 2020 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

- #139 George McDowell; boxes, furniture, bedding.
- #175 Andrew Smith; furniture, toys, totes.
- #218 Minda Malaeulu; tools, shelves, furniture, appliances.
- #266 Juan Ramirez; furniture, tv, office chair.
- #341 Colleen Johnson; totes, furniture, bikes, tv.
- OS 41 Jamey Hannah; 19 ft Blue Water, Open Bow, V6 MerCruiser.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, March 24, 2020 starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City Utah. Time will be allowed for public comment on the following items:

1. Zone Change from R-3-M to SHD on several parcels at approximately 250 South and between 300 West and 450 West, Cedar City, Utah.
2. PUD Amendment- Blackstone Phase 3 at approximately 800 South Cove Drive, Cedar City, Utah.

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

I, Julie Watson, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Jackie L. Perkins and Rebecca DeMille, the owners of 11.84 acres of land located on 4200 North described as follows:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE N89°40'38"E, ALONG THE SECTION LINE, 268.37 FEET; THENCE N00°22'15"W, 154.58 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; SAID POINT BEING LOCATED ON AN EXISTING NORTH-SOUTH FENCE LINE; THENCE CONTINUING N00°22'15"W, ALONG SAID FENCE LINE, 573.51 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE CREAMER 5, LLC SERIES-2 PARCEL, BEING IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0005; THENCE N00°10'06"E, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND ITS PROJECTION, 591.50 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 3, AND THE EXISTING ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE ALONG SAID LINES THE FOLLOWING TWO (2) COURSES: S89°48'07"E, 77.00 FEET; THENCE N89°50'32"E, 364.71 FEET; THENCE S00°05'49"E, 1,163.32 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON THE NORTH LINE OF THE NELSON FAMILY LAND, LLC PARCEL, BEING IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0661-0000-0000; THENCE S89°41'12"W, ALONG SAID LINE, 441.71 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 11.84 ACRES.

BASIS OF BEARINGS FOR THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL BEING N89°40'38"E, 2661.64 FEET FROM THE REFERENCE MONUMENT TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER SECTION 13, TO THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN.

To view the Petition for Annexation and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on February 11, 2020. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A. The Enoch City Council has been notified of the certification of the petition on February 19, 2020 and may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission. A copy of the protest must also be received by the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received by the City Council on February 19, 2020. Notice of protest shall be filed with: Iron County Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above. For more information or to view the Plan go to <http://www.city-ofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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NOTICE OF ENOCH PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday March 18, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding annexing 11.84 acres of property owned by Jackie L. Perkins and Rebecca DeMille located on 4200 North. For more information go to <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO.20.0115

A RESOLUTION OF CEDAR CITY, UTAH, AUTHORIZING CITY STAFF TO START THE PROCESS OF TERMINATING THE RIGHTS AND TITLE TO ABANDONED CEMETERY LOTS

WHEREAS, Chapter 14 of the Cedar City ordinance regulates the City Cemetery and those who are employed in the Cemetery; and

WHEREAS, Cedar City has adopted Chapter 14 of the ordinance of Cedar City, Utah, and said provisions contain specific language regulating the operation of the Cemetery; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 14 outlines the procedures of how rights and title to a lot at the cemetery can be terminated, how these lots are to be resold, and how the funds from these sales are to be expended; and

WHEREAS, the City Council makes the preliminary finding that prima facie evidence exists that the grantee or holder of the cemetery lots, as identified in Exhibit A, have abandoned said lot; and

WHEREAS, the City Council makes the preliminary finding that more than 60 years have passed since a grantee or holder has used any portion of the said lots, as identified in Exhibit A, nor does there exist in the Sexton's records a written designation identifying a person yet living to be designated a said lot; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Cedar City Council that prima facie evidence exists that the grantee or holder of the cemetery lots, as identified in Exhibit A, have abandoned said lot; and City Staff are directed to:

1. Have a copy of this resolution personally served on the owner. The resolution shall notify the owner that the owner shall, within 60 days after service, express interest in maintaining the cemetery lot, site, or portion of the cemetery and submit satisfactory evidence of an intention to use the lot, site, or portion of the cemetery for a burial.
2. If the owner cannot be personally served with this resolution of the City as required by Section 14-20(4), the City will publish its resolution:
 - a. for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the county, and
 - b. mail a copy of the resolution within 14 days after the publication to the owner's last known address, if available.
3. If, for 30 days after the date of service or last date of publication of the City's resolution, the owner or person with a legal interest in the cemetery lots fails to state a valid interest in the use of the cemetery lot, site, or portion of the cemetery for burial purposes, the owner's rights are terminated and that portion of the cemetery shall be vested in the City.

This Resolution, assigned Resolution No. 20-0115, shall take effect immediately upon passage and acceptance as required herein.

Council Vote:

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Abstained: 0

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 22 day of January, 2020

MAILE L. WISON-EDWARDS
MAYOR

ATTEST:
ERNON SAVAGE
RECORDER

Exhibit A					
Cedar City Resolution 20-0115					
Owner	Location	Plots	Puch. Date	Deed #	
THORLEY T	A-US-01	3,4			
HEYBORNE, C	A-US-01	11			
WALKER, JOHN	A-US-1	25,26			
DUNCAN, HOMER	A-US-01	33,36			
FIFE, PETER	A-US-1	31,32			
BEN SMITH	A-US-1	47,49,50			
STANDWORTH	A-US-1	54			
THORLEY T	A.US-02	3-6			
UTHANK, WILLIAM	A-US-02	10			
MCCONNELLY,HENRY	A-US-2	15,17,18			
D BULLOCH	A-US-02	21			
PETER FIFE	A.US-02	29-32			
HOMER DUNCAN	A-US-02	33-36	1913		
JOSEPH WALKER	A-US-02	39,41			
JAMES DUTTON	A-US-02	42-44			
BEN SMITH	A-US-02	47-50			
STAN DWORTH	A-US-02	51-54			
HOLLAND, W	A-US-3	2,3,4			
NEILSON, T	A-US-03	5-8			
JAMES POGSON	A-US-03	12-13			
JOHN PARRY	A.US-03	22,24-27			
C BLANDEN	A-US-03	34,37			
A CORRY	A-US-03	38-42			
JAMES DAVIS	A-US-03	43-46			
THOMAS WILLIAMS	A-US-03	47,49			
R.G.PARRY	A-US-03	51-53			
W. HOLLAND	A-US-4	4			
I. NEILSON	A-US-4	7-9			
JAMES POGSON	A-US-4	10-13			
MCCONNELL, HENNR	A-US-4	14-17			
PARRY, JOHN	A-US-4	22,27			
A JENSON	A-US-4	31			
BLADEN, C	A-US-4	32-35			
A CORRY	A-US-4	39-42			
JAMES DAVIDS	A.US-4	43-46			
THOMAS WILTIAM	A-US-4	47,48,50			
PARRY, GR	A-US-4	51			
MCFARLANE, KEITH	A-US-8	50,51			
Myers, Lynn	A-01-01	1-4			
David Williams	A 01-02	4,5			
Morrill	A-1-03	1-8			
Morrill	A-01-04	1-8			
Lunt	A-01-05	1-8			
Palmer	A-01-7	3-5,8			
Webster	A-01-10	3,4			
Myers, Lynn	A-01-10	3,4			
Adams	A-02-01	3-6			
Dalley	A-02-03	4-7			
Jacobson	A-02-04	1,4			
Harris	A-02-06	5-8			
Joanes	A-02-07	1,4			
Houchen	A-02-08	3-5			
Gower	A-03-01	3-7			
Pucell	A-03-03	4-6			
Bell	A-03-04	1,3-8			
Elliker	A-03-05	1-8			
Lord	A-03-06	1-8			
Gower	A-03-08	5-6			
Chatterly	A-05-01	1-4			
Mckleprang	A-05-02	3			
Nelson	A-05-02	2-4			
Melling	A-05-07	1,4			
Fife	A-05-08	2			
Hunter	A-06-05	7,8			
Simkins	A-07-03	1-4			
Nelson	A-05-06	1,2			
Stapley	A-08-03	03			

Owner	Location	Plots	Puch. Date	Deed #
Urie	A-RW-38	1-4		
Richards	A-RW-39	3,4		
Bauer, Alowis	B-06-04	L-5	UNK	UNK
Bauer, Alowis	B-16-04	1-4,6-8	UNK	UNK
Bauer, John	B-15-04	1&2	12/15/1938	352 OB
Bladen, Thomas	B-23-02	03	UNK	UNK
Bulloch, David	B-22-01	5-8	UNK	UNK
Carrigan, Brain	B-04-04	2-8	UNK	UNK
Chatterley, John	B-10-01	1,2,5,8	5/9/1903	019 OB
Condie, George	B-21-03	1-4,6-8	UNK	UNK
Cox, Edwin	B-09-03	1,3&4	UNK	UNK
Elliker, Henry	B-06-01	1,4-6	UNK	UNK
Essary, H.N.	B-17-02	1-7	UNK	UNK
Webb,John Henery 309 S. Jackson St. Maleanrboro, Illlinois 62859 (Listed for Sale in Computer)				
Goodfellow, Uriah	B-01-01	8	1903	018 OB
Humpheries, James	B-06-03	1-4	UNK	UNK
Jones, Alvin	B-01-01s	1-4,6,7	1929	262
Jones, Isaac	B-24-04	1-4,7,8	2/15/1912	90 OB
Jones, Lehi	B-23-03	4&5	UNK	UNK
Jones, Hyrum	B-25-04	1	6/6/1941	382 OB
McCannell, Thomas	B-09-01	1&2	UNK	UNK
Middleton, William	B-05-02	5&6	8/22/1949	139 BK1
Reese, Hyrum	B-19-04	1-7	UNK	UNK
Robinson, Thomas	B-12-04	3,5,6,7,8	UNK	UNK
Sterzer, John	B-16-03	1&2	UNK	UNK
Stewart, William	B-21-01	1-4,6	UNK	UNK
Sumner	B-04-2s	1-8	UNK	UNK
Taylor, Albert	B-04-01	1-8	2/18/1903	016 OB
Tucker, William	B-14-02	1-4	3/26/1903	017 OB
Urie, Thomas	B-17-01	1-3,5,8	UNK	UNK
Wayland, W.B	B-01-03	1&8	11/14/1900	011 OB
Wilkinson, John	B-09-04	1,2,5-8	UNK	UNK
Wilkinson, Charles	B-02-04	1,2,5,6	9/23/1904	027OB
Wilson, Simeon	B-21-04E	L-7	4/4/1929	245 OB
Heap,J.L.	B-01-01se	1-4	UNK	UNK
Webster, D	B-20-1e	1,2,7,8	UNK	UNK
Richard A Thorley	C-02-01	8	10/27/1911	OB 75
Webster Franacis	C-07-03	2,3,8	8/30/1908	OB56
Johnson, Dayton	C-08-02	1,2,7,8	8/6/1911	OB 85
McGuire, A.O.	C-08-02	3,4,6	11/23/1913	108
William Smith	C-10-04	5,6,7	8/3/1916	118
Thomas Jones	C-11-04	2,4,5		
Walker Thomas	C-12-2	1,2	11/4/1909	60
Higbee Mary	C-18-01	1,5-8	12/16/1904	32
Jacob Walker	C-22-02	5,6,8	5/5/1920	165
Hoyt, Timothy	C-24-02	3-5	5/30/1908	53
Hunter George	C-25-01	5,8		
Mcfarlane, William	C-25-02	2	5/30/1908	55
Gower, Albert	C-27-01	1-5,8		
Moyer Edwin	C-28-02	3-6	10/24/1916	129
Hamilton, John	D-02-01	1-8		
George Stevens	D-02-03	1-5,8		
Warington William	D-13-03	1-8		
Carpenter John	D-25-02	1-4,7,8		
Hanna William	D-28-03	1-6		
Heaton Craig&Linda	D-28-03	7,8		
Watson Lola	D-34-02	3		
Walker Joshua	D-37-01	5-8		
Pendleton Daniel	D-38-02	1-3,8		
Webster Thamas	D-45-01	2-5,8		
Laub, George	D-45-03	2,4-8		
Warren, J.D>	D-50-04	2		
Higbee, Iohn	D-51-01	1-6		
Cutter, E.M	D-52-01	1,2,7,8		
Adams, R.D.	D-52-07	3-6		
Woolsey, Brent&Sharon	D-56-01	7,8		
Gibbs, Ada	D-57 -02	7-7		
Butler Charles	D-60-01	1-8		
Walker, George	D-60-02	5,8		

Cat Adoptions



SKIPPYJON

No, he is not a Chihuahua. And while sometimes misunderstood, Skippyjon is quite educated and would be a good companion to have for life's adventures. He appears to be several months old and is not at all shy. He seems to be very comfortable around people.



AXEL

It's no Paradise City at the animal shelter, but don't you cry tonight because Axel feels very welcomed to the jungle there. However, he's hoping you'll be singing Sweet Cat O' Mine and come adopt him before the November rain. He's just gotta have patience.



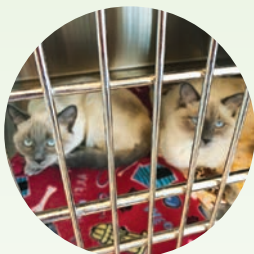
OREO

This black and white kitty is a tall glass of milk. He looks to be about a year old and has been well taken care of. He loves milk and is filled with cuddly love.



STORM

We all need a true friend during the storms of life. If you're looking for a courageous cat companion, Storm is the one. And not just for the storms, but the sunny days, too!



RATTLE & HUM

With all the helter-skelter at the shelter, these two blue-gray kitties like to stick together. They are also quite alert and protective of each other. If you desire to adopt some kitties and you still haven't found what you're looking for, they would make a good pair to take home. In the name of love, come rescue them.



PATCHES

This calm, quiet cat is a beautiful mix of brown and gray with a white face, neck and belly. She looks to be about a year old and has been well fed. If you need a furry friend to help get through the rough patches of life, she's the one.

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