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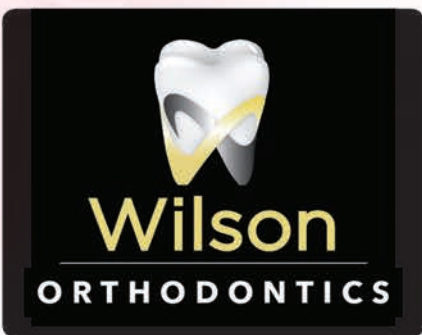
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Petition for public vote on new debt makes rounds in Cedar

from Stephen **GWIN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Concerned citizens in Cedar City have started a petition to have the public vote on a new \$7 million debt bond by the city. On November 18, 2020, the City Council voted 3-2 to incur up to \$7 million in new debt for expanding the city's Aquatic Center.

Citizens may sign the petition at Cedar City Library, on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (303 N 100 E, next to Main Street Park.) The petition can also be signed at many Cedar City businesses. These businesses are listed at <https://referendum.ironcountytaxpayers.org/>

The expansion will include childcare facilities, outdoor and indoor play areas, new office spaces in the remodeled lobby, three basketball courts/multipurpose area, weight machines, and cardio equipment. <https://cedarcity.org/898/Recreation-Center-Information>

Local residents and business owners have expressed many concerns. They feel the people have the right to vote directly on such large, ongoing debt obligations for discretionary projects. <https://referendum.ironcountytaxpayers.org/>

The city has claimed the following in support of the gym/exercise center expansion:

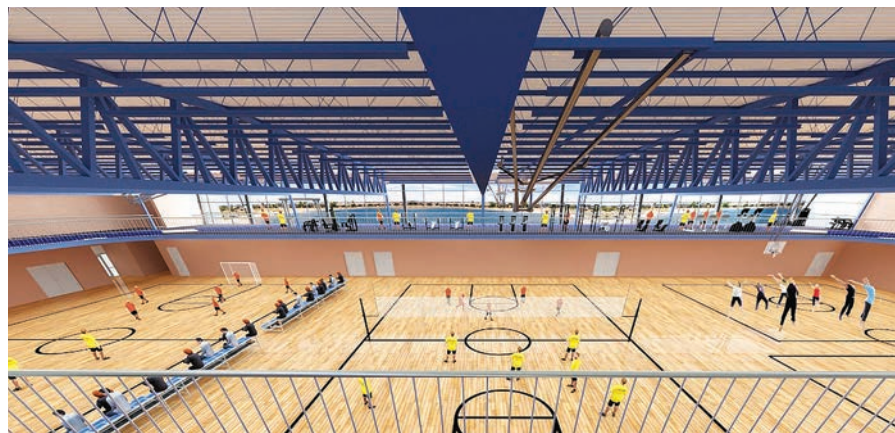
» The gym/exercise center has been part of the plan since the beginning of the Aquatic Center and should be followed through on.

» The city rec league can no longer access as much school gym space and cannot obtain enough access to other gyms in the area.

» A survey in 2017 shows multi-use gymnasiums as the



RENDERINGS OF THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR ADDITIONS TO THE AQUATIC CENTER include a fully-functional gym and exercise center.



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second-highest priority among city residents.

From "Argument Prepared by the City," as contained in the Referendum Packet

Concerns of citizens supporting a public vote on the new debt include:

» Citizens originally voted on the Aquatic Center, but the gym/exercise center was not part of that

vote. Citizens should be allowed to vote on this expansion, particularly considering its high cost.

» City rec league does not require the extra amenities proposed in this expansion. Amenities which city employees use for free, while citizens pay membership fees, in addition to taxes for the new debt.

» The 2017 survey actually shows the opposite of the city's claim.

» 75% do not want any new facilities built by the city.

» Only 30% said they would

donate to a gymnasium – a strong minority.

» The majority actually place recreational facilities 4th, 5th, or 6th, in priority. A splash pad, loop trails, and ice rink all scored higher than gymnasium.

» The survey company stated on page 68, "The results are not statistically valid." Meaning the company does NOT have high confidence in the survey's accuracy.

» Local private businesses/gyms will be harmed by unfair competition. The Aquatic Center runs an annual deficit of over \$400,000 per year, which is paid out of tax dollars. The expansion will likely increase this deficit. Government subsidized competition is unfair to private businesses.

» There is a substantial lack of reliable information regarding long term costs, revenue projections, funding sources, alternative solutions, etc. For example, the projected operation and maintenance budget failed to account for a number of expenses commonly found in the budgets of other Utah recreational facilities.

» A new study for the city considers raising impact fees for parks over \$2,200 (from \$1,038.70 to \$3,392), further confusing whether "taxes" will be raised for this project or not.

» Large infrastructure needs in the immediate future, such as new water supply projects, fire stations, etc. should be accounted for before we create large new debt on a discretionary quasi-business project.

From Referendum Packet, arguments from referendum sponsors, and interviews with sponsors



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TURN Community Services opens 'Lighthouse Art and Learning Center' in Cedar City

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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TURN Community Services celebrated the opening of their much-anticipated art and learning center last week. TURN was founded in 1973 by parents who wanted better services for their adult children with intellectual and developmental disabilities. TURN Community Services now provides services to over 850 individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Utah. They provide assistance throughout the state and offer services such as; day programs, residential living, employment support, summer camps and now, improved art and learning center programs.

Many community members came out to show their support for the new center and participated in a timeless ribbon cutting to commemorate it. Susan Johnson, Director of Operation at TURN, stated; "This is our new art and learning area. TURN provides employment service



TURN COMMUNITY SERVICES CELEBRATED THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW ART AND LEARNING CENTER alongside leaders and members of TURN and leadership from the community.

SHAY BARUFFI

programs, day programs and residential homes. We do the full gamut, really anything that helps a person to stay in the community. Our goal is to not let a person become institutionalized. We do whatever we can do to help an individual or a family to stay living in the community as independently as possible. This

location will be an excellent place for individuals to do skill building and socialization. We want them to be able to participate in the community."

Lighthouse Art and Learning Center will be a magnificent benefit to this community where talented community members and TURN members can come together

and create. Dave Hennessey, the Executive Director of TURN, shared; "There are so many opportunities to volunteer. We would love to have people with a passion for the arts to come in to teach and inspire. It's just an excellent way to get the commu-

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OPINION

To the Editor

Public vote needed on debt for Aquatic Center additions

Having attended much of the debate concerning Cedar City's proposed \$7 million new debt for the Aquatic Center expansion, I am convinced the public deserves the right to vote on this debt, and needs complete and thorough information.

As I have listened to the arguments for both sides, I am greatly concerned at the lack of thorough analysis and planning on the part of the city, our city's poor record, when it comes to large, business-like operations, and much incorrect information being given to the citizens, by the city.

The current Aquatic Center has a concerning history. Over-built and over budget, it loses over \$400,000 every year - over 40% of its annual budget. The city subsidizes it out of taxpayers' funds. On top of that, citizens must pay a membership fee, while city employees pay no fee. And now they want to use our sales tax revenue for the expansion loan, and possibly raise park impact fees as well?

Moreover, the people voted for the Aquatic Center. Though I'm not sure they would have if they had known how much it would lose every year. But still, shouldn't they be allowed to vote on the \$7 million in new debt for its expansion?

The proposed operation budget for the expansion is not nearly detailed enough. Benchmarks from other city rec centers have not been adequately utilized. Cheaper alternatives appear unexplored. Scheduling conflicts between revenue producing tournaments

and recreational league needs have been answered only in the most general and vague fashion.

This seems to be a recurring theme in our city. Other city recreational operations also lose vast amounts of money each year, and remain too expensive, or too niche, for a large percentage of our population. With so much largess and luxury, and so much history of these endeavors not going as planned, the Aquatic Center expansion has become, for myself, also about whether I have confidence in the city's ability to properly handle such a project.

The people of our city deserve to have such large and ongoing expenditures planned out with much more care and detail. All the alternatives ought to be thoroughly explored and clearly explained. The actual operation needs to be very close to the proposed operation and budget.

Most importantly, the people deserve to have a vote on these quasi-business operations, especially when considering large debts or ongoing operational subsidies from tax dollars.

*Stephen Gwin, B.S., MPA
Cedar City Resident*

From the Editor

One down, 11 to go

As the first month of 2021 comes to close, do you feel more hopeful than just one month (one year) ago? How are your "New Year Resolutions" coming along? Have you had any setbacks? Comebacks? Wish you could take backs? Is hope still on your horizon or is it much closer?

How are you feeling about the COVID-19 vaccine? The new President? The old President? Send me a note and let me know.

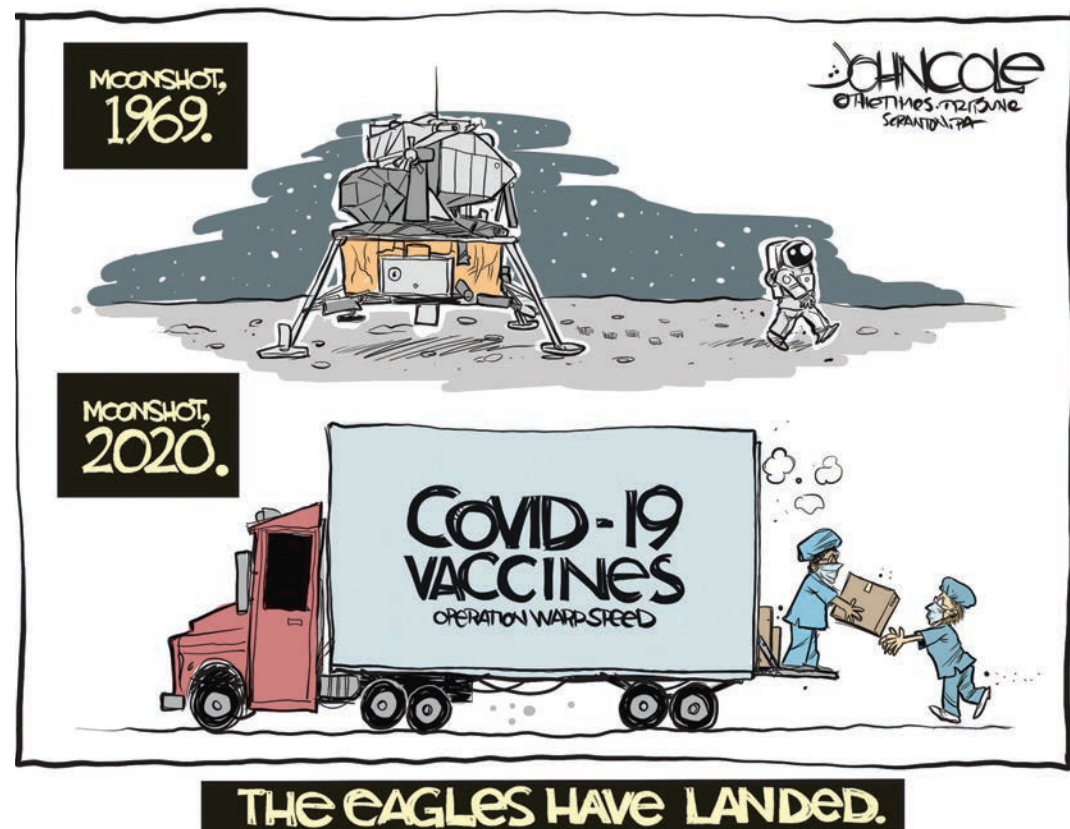
While there's not always room each week to print every Letter to the Editor in the paper, I and my team still enjoy hearing from you. Regardless of room, every reader and story are important to us. As such, we will be launching a new survey to give you each a chance to share



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

your thoughts and ideas and tell us how we're doing and not doing. Be on the lookout.

With that being said, despite the challenges of 2020, Iron County and the Iron County Today are still going strong. In lieu of lingering challenges and/or any new ones, we will each continue to do our best to help make this a great 2021!



Thought of the Week

*from the desk of R. Gail Stahle,
publisher*

"You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."

» Indira Gandhi

OPINION

The changing landscape of life



Cyclops

by Bryn GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

The viral pandemic has crushed the entertainment world. Concerts are almost non-existent, movie theaters are either closed or stringently limiting theater seating, and most bookstores are taking a beating. Netflix subscriptions, new films on-demand, and online book sales cannot erase the downturn.

Yet entertainment has been changing for some 40 years when a significant number of Americans would stand around the watercooler or the high school locker and discuss “last night’s” big deal. Today, the entertainment market is fragmented. There is not a single book that everyone is talking about; there is no “must see” television show or film; there is no music CD or streaming song for which millions of Americans await breathlessly.

A recent Time magazine essay brought up the changing landscape, noting that CNN once devoted entire segments to the much-discussed issue of whether Ben Affleck should marry Jennifer Lopez. This escapism is now minimized. The essay points out it may “have been the last time wide swaths of Americans shared a communal language, chugging from the same watercooler.”

There are occasional “hits” like last year’s obsession with the “Tiger King” documentary, but even then, the majority of American associated the Tiger King with Frosted Flakes, not an eerie film. This year’s most talked-about Netflix show is probably “The Queen’s Gambit”, a mesmerizing series but one to which the vast majority of Americans will respond with a yawn: “I’ve heard about it, but I’m not interested in a woman chess player’s life.”

Hollywood’s A-listers are no longer the key to a viewing success. Back 70 years ago moviegoers would be enthralled by the opening of a new Marilyn Monroe, Cary Grant, or even an Elvis Presley film. Today there is not pent-up desire to see the first-night showing of a Tom Hanks or Meryl Streep movie.

The music industry is especially cut into small demographic strips. If the average 40-year old scans the Billboard “Top Ten” songs, he or she will be puzzled by nearly all of the “hot” artists, and country music’s “top star” flips as often

as pancakes at a Waffle House. Instead “niche” artists like Brandi Carlile and Jason Isbel were filling the seats at pre-COVID music venues without significant airplay on most popular radio stations.

Advertisers used to seek out television and radio programs appealing to the “majority segment”. Now, notes the essay, programming is directed to much smaller demographic nooks and crannies; with Netflix, for instance, “a Black 30-year old, an Asian teen, and a white boomer all have the equivalent market value because everyone is a prospect who might pay \$17.99 a month...art house films, Nordic crime dramas, Korean soap operas, and Spanish bank heists enter our living rooms. Whatever your fancy, there’s a show for that.”

In our diverse nation, there may never be another “must-see” film, “must-heard” song, or “must-read book.”

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

AN ACTIVE WEATHER PATTERN FOR THE WEEK, AS A SERIES OF TROUGHS CONTINUE TO SKIRT ACROSS THE INTERMOUNTAIN WEST. THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK WILL BE WINDY, BUT DIMINISH BY THE SECOND HALF. WE STILL HAVE A FEW SHOTS AT PRECIP WITH A NORTH-SOUTH FLOW. LEAVING IN A GOOD AMOUNT OF CLOUDS FOR THE END OF THE WEEK AND INTO THE WEEKEND WITH A CHANCE OF ISOLATED SHOWERS.

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You can access my Voter's Survey here: <https://sd28-2021.questionpro.com/>

I ask that you fill this survey out completely, and at the end, there is space to share your ideas or concerns that were not addressed in the survey. Thank you for taking the time in providing this all-important feedback with this survey.



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UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Public Access during 2021 General Session

Due to public safety and COVID-19 concerns, adjustments have been implemented to ensure public participation options are available during the legislative session. Committee meetings now have audio and video, making it easier to view presentations and know who is speaking. Here's how you can be involved during the session.

You can virtually attend committee meetings and provide public input. Learn

how here: <https://le.utah.gov/Documents/VirtualMeetingInstructionsV5.pdf>

Beginning next week, the Capitol will re-open to allow in-person participation. Masks are required at the Capitol.

The Utah Senate holds daily press availability where the media can ask Senate leadership and bill sponsors questions. This takes place every weekday during the legislative session. You can watch media availability on the Senate's Facebook, here: <https://www.facebook.com/utahsenate/videos/730327864294884/>

Budget

As a Legislature, our Constitutional responsibility is to pass a balanced budget before the close of the General Legislative Session. It is a responsibility we take seriously. As such, we spend the first few weeks of the session meeting in appropriations subcommittees to consider how we allocate money in each area, such as public education, social services and transportation.

Eight appropriations subcommittees prepare base budgets for their assigned subject area over the first couple of weeks of the session. These subcommittee base budgets are passed in the early weeks of the session, which allows the state to continue functioning at a basic level. This prevents the state government from shutting down. Then, typically during the final week of the session, we pass what is known as the "Bill of Bills," which is the comprehensive budget bill that includes additional appropriations not included in the base budgets. You can learn more about the state's budget here: <https://budget.utah.gov/>

\$43 Million Tax Cut Proposed

The first bill debated in the Senate on the first day of the session was S.B. 11, Retirement Income Tax Requirements, which seeks to remove the tax on Military Retirement Income and reduces the tax on Social Security Income. This bill would create a \$43 million tax cut. The bill passed unanimously in the Senate and will now be considered in the House. You can watch the floor debate here: <https://le.utah.gov/av/floorArchive.jsp?markerID=112877>

Sincerely,

Senator Evan Vickers, evickers@le.utah.gov

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nity involved."

Susan Johnson added, "The art portion of the center is really Dave's inspiration. He's really had this goal to make sure people have the opportunity to express themselves and to get to know themselves better through art, dance and music. We have pianos and a variety of art supplies for them to use."

For more information about TURN Community Services and information about how to get involved visit: <http://www.turn-communityservices.org>.



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(L TO R) THE DYNAMOS - Megan Jordan (Tanya), Donna (Lauren Barrick) and Rosie (Mia Gatherum).

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CANYON VIEW PERFORMANCE REJUVENATES, INSPIRES AUDIENCES

On Jan. 13-18 the stage at Canyon View High School entertained its audiences with the sounds of the musical Mamma Mia, under the direction of Holly Barrick. Attendees experienced the magic of the stage and the joy of the music along with lyrics by Benny Anderson and Bjorn Ulvaeus as performed by sixty of Canyon View's finest choral performers under the direction of Alex Byers.

In a world plagued with political, social, and health issues, Canyon View's elite rejuvenated its audiences through laughter and song. Barrick expressed sentiments of gratitude as she acknowledged the difficulties which beset our community and world, "The theme of our show gives us the opportunity to do what we love, be with those we love, and mirrors

what we all so desperately need and want right now."

Barrick and Byers made a great team. Their time, dedication and sacrifice afforded well over 100 students to play a role (big or small) in this production. Byers, a huge fan of ABBA, delighted in the opportunity to bring its music to the stage and the experience to Canyon View musicians.

Double casting is always difficult and makes a lot more work for the director, but Barrick made it work. In some cases, more than two actors had the opportunity to play the part in different performances. Major characters and those portraying them

were as follows:



AMYANNE
RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

- » Sophie: Jean Haycock
- » Alli and Lisa (Sophie's best friends): Elsie Call, Haislee Hill, Amy McLelland, Ivy Colbert
- » Donna: Lauren Barrick
- » Donna's friends:
Tanya: (Sydney Bartlett, Megan Jordan) Rosie: (Alicia Sealock, Mia Gatherum) Harry: (Orland Sham, Jace Robinson
Bill: Russell Nielson
Sam: Tyson Marriot
Sky: Ryen Bailey

Highlights of the show included: Tanya and Rosie stealing the show with their numbers Dancing Queen

and Super Trouper; Harry and Donna's rendition of "Our Last Summer, Bill's "Take a chance" with Rosie, Sam and Donna's performance of "S.O.S. and Sophie's "I Had a Dream"

The roles of Sky and Sophie reminded audiences of the simplicity of youth and the beauty of young love. Like Donna, Tanya, Rosie, Harry, Bill and Sam, Sky and Sophie will also grow old, traverse time and experiences and then be brought full circle to the realization that old friends are always the best friends.

Canyon View's production of Mamma Mia was joyful, uplifting and exhilarating! Canyon View High School's entire theater team inspired its viewers, young and old, who responded with a hearty, "Thank you for the Music!"

Working from Coast to Coast

SUU THEATRE PRESENTS 'TIME PIECE'

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

SUU's Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration (TDAA) defied geography this year as students from SUU worked with a director located in California and composers and playwrights located across the country. This feat of cross-country collaboration was inaugurated by Catalyst: A Theatre Think Tank, which brought the students at SUU the opportunity to workshop the new movie musical titled *Time Piece*. This exciting new show will be performed January



29-30 at 7 p.m. at <https://sites.google.com/suu.edu/tdaavirtualtheater/tdaa-virtual-theater>.

Lisa Quoresimo, Assistant Professor of Musical Theatre and Director of *Time Piece*, raved about the process of workshoping a brand new show with the writers. "Time Piece originally came to my new works festival, Catalyst: A Theatre Think Tank (C3T) to be workshoped. C3T has been able to involve students and artists from all over the country, including SUU, on all of our projects this year. Since this show is a work in progress, Keaton and Grayson have been writing the script while we have been rehearsing. We would get ten pages at a time with a song, then there would be rewrites and we would get the revised version. The students, through this collaboration, are able to develop their characters, ask questions of the writers, and see their work reflected in the rewrites. They are completely invested in this project."

In addition to bringing a new script to life, the technical department of TDAA is using new technology every step of the way. Green screen technology allows each performer to act in a separate room in the Randall L. Jones Theatre basement, keeping cast and crew safely socially distanced. While this is happening, Kolby Clarke, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts in Lighting Design, is dropping the video feed in to make it look like the actors are moving

and dancing on the virtual stage that Brian J. Beacom, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts in Scenic Design, designed for the show. It is an incredible technical accomplishment.

Keaton Wooden, co-composer of *Time Piece*, shared that the original idea came from a close friend, Shaun Renfro. "He had this idea of a scientist building a time machine to save his girlfriend from the apocalypse, but the machine keeps accidentally making copies of him instead." Wooden noted, "The idea kept coming back to me as something that connected to things I love: science, morality, bizarre visuals, and storytelling."

Grayson Coleman-Selby, co-composer of *Time Piece*, said, "Time Piece was created to be kind of a descent into examining balance, justifications, and how we view ourselves. What does it mean to chase your dreams? When do you know you're doing the right thing? These

'TIME PIECE' REHEARSAL with Emma Porter, Nathan Myers, Spencer Watson, Caden Thomas, Stephanie Hernandez, and Raven Flynn.

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“*Time Piece was created to be kind of a descent into examining balance, justifications, and how we view ourselves.*”

» **Grayson Coleman-Selby, co-composer**

are all aspects of a greater conversation that we want to contribute to through our work. And if we get to have cool special effects, dancing and singing while we grapple with our psychological demons, all the better right?”

The entire team working on the show hopes that the themes resonate with its virtual audience. The songs are hummable, the choreography by SUU student Caden Thomas is stellar, and the visual storytelling is outstanding. *Time Piece* is a funny, uniquely zany project that involves clones, tap dancing, time travel, and an apocalypse.

Don't miss this exciting new work being performed by the students in SUU's TDAA on January 29 and 30 at 7:00 p.m. at <https://sites.google.com/suu.edu/tdaavirtualtheater/tdaa-virtual-theater>. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

Welcome to the Arts Council Zoom Meeting

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

If I were honest, I would have to admit that I was glad our Cedar City Arts Council meeting was going to be on Zoom. Yes, even after my complaining about how I dislike Zoom meetings. I thought how nice it was that I just had to go downstairs at 6:59 and click on “join.” No going out into the dark and cold to a meeting elsewhere. No having to remember to take my binder or wear a mask. And I was doubly glad when a valuable member of the Council showed up on the screen from her second home in Arizona. Will this be our preference as the months go by....?

And now, dear Reader, you can sit in on our business. The longest discussion centered on our \$500.00 mini grants. (Yay!). It began with an astonishing report from me: since August 2008, the Council has awarded \$59,500.00 to worthy artists of all disciplines in Iron County. I was bursting with pride at being able to make such an announcement. You will hear more about this in the coming weeks, but we are ramping up our campaign to inform every artist of any genre that mini grants of up to \$500.00 are available from the Council's Mini-Grant Program. The deadline for application is February 28th; the application forms are on our website. Get one and look it over.

Other interesting items of business include the following: the council donated a \$100.00 voucher for art supplies to every school in the Cedar City area and will now include Parowan and Beryl in that little windfall.



The economic-hit that Iron County took to our tourist revenue because of COVID-19 was apparently offset somewhat by the fact that Amazon must pay sales tax on every purchase. Think of how many Amazon boxes were delivered to our doors in the past months. Each one put a few dollars into the city coffers.

You may need to be reminded, or informed, that the Arts Council presents three socials over the course of a year. These events gather us together to hear and see the work of artists—painters, photographers, musicians, etc.—from our county, many of whom have received mini-grants. There is much visiting, always good food, and enjoyment of the talents of our neighbors. Our next scheduled social is the afternoon of Saturday, April 17th. We will find an outdoor venue to prevent indoor congregating. Wish for pleasant spring weather.

Our Council membership is lower than we like. Our proselyting efforts have been somewhat hampered. Your membership dollars enable some of our programs, especially the mini-grants. What you get in return is a fabulous online newsletter and the satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing to the cultural atmosphere of our community. Please go to our website right now and see how to join us. www.cedarcityartscouncil.org.

We talked about how to invite more young people to make cultural contributions. Watch for a young guest columnist in this spot soon.

The meeting is over. You may click on “leave meeting.”

A FLURRY OF FUN



SLEDDERS
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ON THE CEDAR CITY
SLOPES during last
Saturday's snowfall.

CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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Meetings at 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

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

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

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon • True Life Center (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (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.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmillar@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

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 Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City (435) 586-8332

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 Library, 303 N 100 E Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library ajsball@aol.com

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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 - 8:30 pm 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 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. Next month (Jan) we will discuss "The Zookeeper's Wife" by Diana Ackerman

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 Ctr) Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

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

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com

DUE TO THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY to help prevent the potential spread of COVID-19, please check with the event and activity sponsors to make sure that the event is still taking place. Everyone's patience is greatly appreciated during this time.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 6:30 to 8:30 pm (Thurs 1-3 pm), Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). A 6-week study (Thru Feb 10) of 2nd Peter. Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. The cost of the workbook is \$18. www.precept.org.

MEDITATION CLASS – (EACH WED JAN 13 THRU FEB 2) Healing Tree (535 S. Main, Suite 4) All experience levels welcome. Pillows, Blankets available. Cost is donation-based in the spirit of Dana (generosity). Participate by zoom. Please wear a mask if attending in person. Info: (435) 267-0133.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

LEGO DAY

SUU – A.P.E.X. – KRISTOPHER PHILLIPS – 11:30 AM – SUU Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. We are thrilled to be celebrating our own SUU Faculty Distinguished Lecturer. His talk is titled "Reason in Enlightenment Europe: What Margaret Cavendish can Teach us about Higher Education Today," and will focus on philosophical scholarship and scientific reasoning in Enlightenment Europe. Info: www.suu.edu/apex.



STUDIO REDS – SISTER ACT (JAN 28 THRU FEB 1) – Theatre at Cedar City High School presents the family friendly comedic classic! 7:00 pm in the Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 S, Cedar City). Admission: \$8 per person, \$25 per family, \$2 Cedar High Students with ID. Info: 435-586-2820.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

PUZZLE DAY

SUU PRESENTS: TIME PIECE – (SUU THEATRE, DANCE, ARTS ADMINISTRATION) (29th and 30th, 7 pm) This virtual performance is a feat of cross-country collaboration inaugurated by Catalyst: A Theatre Think Tank, which brought SUU students the opportunity to workshop the new movie musical. https://sites.google.com/suu.edu/tdaavirtualtheater/tdaa-virtual-theater.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

CROISSANT DAY

RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays and Sundays) - 9am to 2pm, (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Bad weather inside. Good weather outside. Art, hand-crafted items, eggs, home décor, homeopathic items, pecans, apples, un-popped popcorn and homemade goodies. A free, fun and unique shopping experience. Some weeks include door prizes and games. COVID compliant. Info - Linda 435-559-1657

CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 1pm, Every Saturday rain or shine, in 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 artwork, 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. Admission is FREE. New vendor meeting Feb 4th - 6:30 pm, at Bristlecone. Lite refreshments provided.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9AM TO 1PM, 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.



SUU GUEST FLUTE RECITAL - DR. CANDICE BEHRMANN TENNEY - 4:00 pm in the Southern Utah University - Thorely Recital Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Use link: suu-edu.zoom.us/j/92855566162. She will be playing the Flute Sonata, op. 94 by Sergei Prokofiev, In Ireland by Hamilton Hardy, Tarantella for Flute and Clarinet by Camille Saint-Saens, and an arrangement of Spain for flute and soprano saxophone and accompanied by members of SUU's music faculty.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

HOT CHOCOLATE DAY

"LORD, MAKE ME AN INSTRUMENT OF THY peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love."
—Francis of Assisi

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

FREEDOM DAY



HISTORY - 1945 - JOHN DELOREAN BECOMES GENERAL MANAGER of Chevrolet. He went on to create the unique, but ill-fated DeLorean. Although the car never took off, the DeLorean was made famous by the Back to the Future movies and are highly sought after by collectors today.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

GROUNDHOG DAY

HISTORY - 1964 - G.I. JOE LAUNCHED - Following the success of Barbie for girls, Hasbro launches G.I. Joe, an action figure for boys. G.I. Joe stood for "Government Issue Joe." There were four original figures launched for each branch of the Armed Forces. Know you know and knowing is half the battle. Yo Joe!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

DOGGY DATE NIGHT

HISTORY - 1994 - SPACE SHUTTLE DISCOVERY - A woman astronaut took control of the Space Shuttle Discovery during this year. This was the first time ever that a female had operated a spaceship as a pilot.

There is no charge for calendar items. Your 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. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



SUP TEAM MEMBER SHANNON MORLOCK displays one of the many ghost-hunting gadgets used to help detect paranormal activity.

SHAY BARUFFI

Cedar City's spooky spaces revealed during SUU event

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Lynn Vartan, Director of the APEX events, introduced Southern Utah Paranormal; "Founded by Kevin Olson and Josh Stewart almost 10 years ago, Southern Utah Paranormal provides free paranormal investigations to the residents of Southern Utah. As founding members, Kevin and Josh developed the group with practical insight combined with a deep interest and passion for finding "what is out there." The group has a quest for truth and a desire to debunk activity and separate real and unexplained paranormal activities from what may be imaginary. As a whole, the group is made up of main-

stream community members, including retired and working police officers, school employees, state employees, retired people, hospital employees, stay-at-home moms, and university students. The unique selection of members and contributors brings a variety of experience to the field and to solving paranormal mysteries."

Todd Prince, along with mother and daughter team, Tina and Shannon, represented Southern Utah Paranormal during the A.P.E.X. event. The members shared tactics, techniques and experiences from in and around Cedar City, including some unsettling audio samples from their investigations. Prince discussed

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SCHOOLS

Gateway's hybrid program offers individualized education

In August, Gateway Preparatory Academy launched its new hybrid "Discovery" program for families across Iron County. The Discovery program offers students a highly customizable educational plan that allows for learning at home and at school based on each student's individual needs.

"Education and the world are changing," said Andrew Burt, school director, "as a charter school our goal is to provide innovative approaches to education that really cater to families and the very important choice they have regarding their children's education."

Students do much of their academic work at home with the support of a licensed Utah teacher and support staff. They come into school once a week for a variety of enriching activities.

"In our discovery program we team with parents to provide curriculum and experiences that meets the needs of each individual," said Alison Firth, Discovery program lead teacher.

This year Firth led deep enriching experiences on the Chinese New Year, Polynesian culture and New Zealand.

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

Each week 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders take turns being lunch workers. These students get experience serving food to their fellow students and working in the lunchroom learning about food service. This school year the USDA is providing free meals to all of our students. We want to thank the lunch staff for all of their hard work providing wholesome meals for our students.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

It is time to submit nominations for next year's PTA board. Parents can nominate people for the positions of president-elect, secretary, treasurer, and teacher rep by filling out the form in the office or sending a private message via the PTA page at facebook.com/fiddlerscanyonelementarypta. We will accept nominations through the end of January.

Don't forget about SEP week February 1-5. School will be held from 8:50 to 2:30, including Wednesday. AM kindergarten goes from 8:50-10:50, and PM kindergarten goes from 12:30-2:30. Look for emails from your students' teachers to schedule times to meet. We can't wait to show you the amazing things your students have done.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will be holding Spring SEP conferences February 1-5, 2021. School will be dismissed every day at 2:30 pm, including Wednesday. AM Kindergarten hours will be 8:45 am to 10:45 am and 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm for PM Kindergarten. Please watch for a date and time invitation from your child's teacher. These conferences are a wonderful time to talk about your child and how they are doing academically and socially at school. We will follow COVID guidelines

by entering through the teachers' outside doors, socially distancing throughout the meeting, keeping the length of the meeting to 15 minutes, cleaning tables and chairs between visits, and providing hand sanitizer. If parents would prefer an alternate form of meeting such as a Zoom meeting or a telephone conference, please let your child's teacher know.

Enoch Elementary

5th graders learned how to combat germs with the Germ Buster Kit from SUU's STEM Center for Teaching and Learning. They used glo germ cream to observe how much germs can spread around the classroom. They also tried different hand washing techniques to remove the most germs from their hands. Students were surprised by the results of these experiments, yet learned that the extra procedures utilized this school year were helping to keep them clean and healthy.



Art classes at Enoch Elementary provide an opportunity to combine multiple subjects. Second grade students combined science and art this week. They used glue dams to see how it could hold back water paints.



PEOPLE

92ND BIRTHDAY

Betty Jean Cowley

Happy Birthday to Betty Jean Cowley, who turns 92 years old on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2. She is the mother of five children, Lynette, Dale, Darryl, Boyd and Corene. She is the proud grandmother of fifteen amazing grandchildren and thirty three precious great-grandkids. We love you, mom.



Have a People Announcement?

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.

PARANORMAL

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types of hauntings and common terms used in ghost hunting in addition to giving information about methods and equipment the group uses. The group brought examples of ghost hunting equipment to show to the audience; cameras, temperature gauges, geophones, laser grids, rem pods, E-pods and EMF detectors.

After some compelling visual evidence, SUP presented auditory examples with spine-chilling EVP recordings played from ghost hunts completed at The Grind Coffeehouse Café, Sizzlers, Jolly's Ranchwear, The Cedar City Visitor's Center, the City Offices, The Garden House, Frontier Homestead State Park, Cedar Pawn, Downtown Diner, and various private residences in and around Cedar City. "We catch some weird things sometimes," said Prince. The recordings featured many ghostly voices and though most were not menacing, others were not pleased by the ghost hunters' presence. Among these whispery vocals the group caught a dog barking, a duck quacking (perhaps?), a piano playing and a variety of unexplained noises.

If you would like to get involved with Southern Utah Paranormal visit their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/supghosthunters/>.

FAITH

'So Will I (100 Billion X)' by Hillsong United

1 THESS. 5:16-18

We make thousands of choices every day. With all these choices and chances, when (not if) do we make time (not hope to find) to pray and praise God for His goodness and greatness?

Maybe our relationship with the God of Salvation is reserved for Sundays, or a quick morning ritual before we rush into our day—hoping He will cover us until we can find time to pray later. But after we get home, do we wait until bedtime and sabotage our time with Him again? Maybe it also seems silly, ineffective, or takes too much time to pray before we play, before/after a long day, or before we discuss, debate things with our companions, colleagues and co-workers?

Maybe you can't always pray on your knees, or out loud, but you can still pray in your mind and in your heart. No matter what's happening, or where you are, you can pray to and praise God. Pray in the bedroom, boardroom, bathroom; pray in traffic, when you're tempted, tried, tired, tangled, taunted, tattered, tense and tested in any way (1 Corinthians 14:15).

Because God doesn't want to wait until breakfast, bedtime, mealtime, or the Sabbath to get only reports and requests. He wants to be with you every step of the way, night and day. He wants to hear your voice more often and for you to hear His voice more often, even in a hundred billion different ways. Know that no matter what oceans you must cross, mountains you must climb and deserts (wilderness) you must endure, God is chasing

down your heart every day. Are you letting Him catch you?

Why is having such a relationship with you so important to God? Because His heart is in everything He has created. Every creation reveals His nature and love for you. In His work of art called love, you are His greatest creation. Even a hundred billion galaxies cannot compete with God's love for you. The sun, stars, every painted sky, your heart—and nearly 8 billion other hearts and lives—are each a canvas for His grace. Every star is a signal fire of His grace for the darkest parts of your life.

Why? Because on a hill He created, He sent His Beloved Son, the Light of the World, to die. Abandoned by Abba

(momentarily) into darkness to die, so He can now live again and stand as our Bright Beacon of hope, of new beginnings, new choices, to illuminate and eliminate a hundred billion failures. He lost His life so He could help us find ours. He left sin and sorrow behind and so will we!

May we each gladly surrender to God's love and live our lives a hundred billion ways by giving our love to others through our thoughts, words and deeds. Even if it takes you a hundred billion times to get it right, continue to obey, pray and praise Him, no matter how many choices you have left. And whether you've made one or a hundred billion mistakes, know that God is the One who never leaves the one behind.



GOD'S Playlist

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Humble Hubble & the Big Bang

ASKING DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.4

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In Questions 101.3 I asked the question whether anyone knew what “P-hacking” is. No one has come forward to answer that question so briefly: P-hacking stands for Predictive Value Hacking or the selection of statistics to prove a certain point or position. Why is this important to know? The “experts” use this technique to prove their standpoints and why we should believe them. They also rely on our short memories so that they can change their P-hacking positions frequently as we have sometimes experienced.

I prefer the scientific method, which I believe is the deliberate and careful examination of reality, both cosmic and earthly not only in scientific fields but also in sociological, geophysical, and surprisingly in every day and artistic endeavors as well.

Edwin Hubble came to the Mount Wilson Observatory east of Pasadena, California, in 1919 when the 100-inch Hooker Telescope was completed, and at the time it was the world's largest. (That telescope still existed 25 years ago when I went there with an astronomy class.) In 1919 the prevailing view was that the cosmos consisted entirely of the Milky Way Galaxy. Hubble made observations by 1924 that proved conclusively that many nebulae were far too distant to be part of the Milky Way. Hubble was 35 years old and had his findings published in the *New York Times*, although his findings were not formally published in a peer-reviewed scientific journal until 1929. Hubble's findings completely changed the scientific view of the universe, although Hubble himself spent much of his time until the end of his life arguing against the theory he had helped to prove. In fact, another scientist, Fred Hoyle, was a critic of the theory and derisively labeled it the Big Bang.

In 1929 Hubble estimated the distances to 24 extra-galactic nebulae using many methods by looking at their radial velocities determined by their redshifts. We know that his work was foundational to what we know today about the Universe and that the

redshifts increase with distance. In other words, the Universe is expanding and started from an infinitely small point in an explosion of energy that is still going on today. His total career lasted until July 1949 when he died of a heart attack. For more details about his life and work, please go to Wikipedia or to the book by Boa and Bowman, titled “20 Compelling Evidences That God Exists: Discover Why Believing in God Makes So Much Sense,” (2002).

Does the Bible say anything about this? The Bible starts out with the book of Genesis which comes from the Greek translation meaning “origins” whereas the Hebrew title comes from the Bible's very first word translated “in the beginning.” Genesis is quoted 35 times in the New Testament and is alluded to hundreds of times throughout Old and New Testaments. So, according to the Bible as has been attested to by science, the Universe had a beginning. Now, we know that nothing comes from nothing, so it is possible to recognize that the Big Bang had a Big Banger, a Creator and Designer who set all things in motion. Many scientists today recognize the Big Bang as fact and that it suggests a Designer and Initiator whether they acknowledge it reluctantly or with satisfaction with this Designer and Initiator outside of our time and space.

We learn about life and our place in the universe through questions. The more we question, the better answers we get. The quality of our lives depends on our thinking and the questions we ask. Questioning makes us open, wise, and able to learn. Questioning and exploration for sound answers can create happiness and wisdom in our lives as they introduce us to the Great Designer, Creator, and Engineer who is also called God.

Please send me your questions, observations, and reasons so we can explore them together. Even if you think I am incorrect, I will treat your responses with respect:

*Edy Meredith, Iron County Today, 389 N
100 W, Ste. 12, Cedar City UT 84721.*

The bait of the debate

There are few things in life that can distract and divide a dynamic duo—which every relationship and marriage should strive to become—than “discussing” politics. I’m not saying they shouldn’t be discussed, but even politics can be discussed without disgust. It’s when selfishness lets differences of opinion lead to opposition that we put ourselves, especially our family relationships and friendships, in precarious positions.

When conversations between sidekicks get sidetracked by fussing and cussing, they become opponents, not companions.

Instead of having each other’s backs, all they see are each other’s backs. Then it seems that not even sleeping on the couch, or in the dog-house, is able to readily restore harmony to the harm done.

Unfortunately, it’s often children that suffer from (learn from—good or bad) the

Thankfully, marred marriages and the home’s harmony can be restored—and needs to be done as quickly as possible—by realizing that what matters most is not what’s new on the news posted on Social Media, T.V., Internet, or Apps, but it is the love and unity that should prevail between people—be they companions, colleagues, co-workers, neighbors or community members.

Because no matter who is in charge of our country, county or community, we are each still in charge of our hearts and homes. It’s still our responsibility to implement our abilities to make sure—as moms,

dads, single parents, grandparents and anyone else with the title of “guardian” with the commitment to back it up, daily—that we work together to restore order from the rank odor of rancor, too often caused in the name of having a “friendly” debate. It’s not even the debates, but the decibels that often lead to debasing debacles. It’s the emotional eruptions that lead to disruptions between men, women, parents, political leaders and organizations in every community and country.

Want to decoy and destroy a home, family, friendship, business, band, organization and opportunities? Take out the partnerships among the leadership. You destroy a country and communities the same way, by turning unity into a liability through lies disguised as “just being honest.” Even debatable (inflatable) opinions and insights are not excuses to incite iniquity.

Ultimately, unless we focus more on becoming better people, not bitter people, then instead of learning to work together and seeing eye to eye, it will

continue to be “an eye for an eye” and when the dust settles, we will realize that we’re only more blind than before the debates.

Therefore, let us stop taking Hate’s bait. Let us stop acting like Elephants and Donkeys and more like Human beings. Because we can only make and keep America great (and good)...together.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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NORMAN ROCKWELL

consequences from such contention. Even teddy bears won’t quite cut it for needed comfort when a child sees their main example(s) of protection and fortitude fighting it out at the dinner table or from behind closed doors—which do nothing to prevent innocent ears from hearing and hearts from hurting.

OBITUARIES

Iona Davis Clark



Iona Davis Clark passed away peacefully on December 18, 2020, surrounded by her loving family. Iona was born to Albert Leslie and Anita (Guymon) Davis on July 16, 1926, in Cedar City, Utah. Iona graduated from Cedar High School in 1944. In 1943, she met the love of her life when accepting a dance with Harris William “Bill” Clark, a cadet in the U.S. Army Air Corps. They were engaged on Valentine’s Day and a later bus trip to visit Bill, stationed in California, prompted a wedding date. After receiving telegraphed permission from his parents, Iona and Bill wed on July 31, 1944. She became his “honey-song” and sweetheart for life. She and Bill raised five children, Kitty Ann, Laureen, Randy, Dianne, and Tama, in Cedar City, Utah. She was the ultimate mother and caretaker of all of us. Her home was Cedar City, but her heart was with her family. She lived out her life in Las Vegas, Nevada to be near those she loved. Iona spent her days enjoying her hobbies.

She loved crocheting, embroidering, and baking. She earned the title of Cookie Queen with the family. She was a constant consumer of novels, especially mystery. Her love of Christmas never let her sleep past three in the morning—she was far too excited. She loved chatting, especially with her best friend June Nelson. She had fun accessorizing and styling her hair and nails, which meant she always looked fabulous. More than anything, she loved being with family doing whatever we were doing—even jet skiing.

Iona is survived by her children, Laureen (Sam), Randy (Janis), Dianne (Kevin), and Tama; grandchildren, Dane (Connie), Darris (Laura), Krishelle (Jason), Travis (Kym), Kirsten (David), Heather (Michael), Cody, Heidi, Kylie (Diana), and Alaina (Eric); 28 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Iona is preceded in death by her parents, Albert & Anita; siblings, Harold & Donna; daughter, Kitty Ann; grandsons, Shane & Timothy; and husband, Bill. She was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and her family finds peace knowing that she is reuniting with family.

Services were held on January 22, 2021 and limited to family. She was interred at the Veteran’s Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, Nevada alongside her husband, Bill.

Evelyn Margaret Larson Israel



On January 16, 2021, Evelyn Israel passed away in St. George, Utah. Evelyn Margaret Larson was born May 3, 1936 in Valley City, North Dakota, daughter of Leonard and Sylvia (Amundson) Larson. Evelyn attended and graduated from Noltimier Consolidated School in 1954. Evelyn was the third of four children born to Leonard and Sylvia.

Evelyn graduated from Valley City State Teacher’s College in 1958 with a bachelor’s degree in Elementary Education and a minor in English and a proficiency in History. She taught in Fargo, ND; Incline Village, NV; and Kingman, AZ.

Evelyn married her sweetheart, Stanley Jack Israel, on October 10, 1963, in the Mesa, Arizona temple. They lived in Tucson, AZ and Albuquerque, NM before settling in Cedar City, Utah. Jack and Evelyn had a stillborn daughter, Sarah, before welcoming three children: Mary (Ken Steortz) Pjevca, Cedar City, UT; Rebecca (Dave) Bischoff, Twin Falls, ID; and Joel (Janet) Israel, Cedar City, UT. Evelyn is survived by her husband of 57 years, three of her children, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Grandchildren include: Maya, Tristan, Landon, and Lexi Pjevca; Taylor and Lexie Bischoff; and Feid Israel and Gabriel Israel (Ignacio) Lawson. Great-grandchildren include: Lealand, Avalon and Maddyx Sands. Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents; siblings LeRoy, Lyle, and Marilyn; and granddaughter, Samantha Pjevca.

Basketball was a big part of Evelyn’s growing up years, and she served as Captain of her team in high school. She loved to watch the Utah Jazz and would become quite animated watching basketball games. She also loved baking and cooking for her family. She was very close to all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and spent a great deal of time with them. Evelyn taught Primary for 38 years, which she dearly loved and was very good at. She also loved to do genealogical work and spent countless hours searching for family names through every means possible, which even included making contact with researchers in Norway. She leaves a legacy of love, kindness, and making people feel special.

Private family services will be held. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

OBITUARIES

Richard Hamilton Messer



Richard Hamilton Messer passed peacefully surrounded by his family on January 21, 2021, at Dixie Regional Medical Center, in St. George, Utah. He was born on January 18, 1938, in Cedar City, Utah to his loving parents Sarah (Hamilton) & Joseph Henry Messer.

As a young boy, he loved swimming in the summer and sleigh riding in the winter. Richard also loved fishing, hunting, and spending time outdoors. He and his friends would take their fishing poles and sleeping bags, and go camping for several days.

Richard became an upholsterer apprentice at age sixteen and started Messer Upholstery ten years later at age twenty-six.

Richard met Joyce during the summer just before their junior year, and married the love of his life, on June 29, 1956, in the St. George Temple for time and all eternity. Even though Richard worked many hours at his upholstery shop, he always had time for his family. His family loves the memories of trips to

the lake, building a family cabin, hunting trips, four-wheeler rides, camping, and razor rides.

Richard lived a life of service, serving in the National Guard, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, the Little League, and Scouting. As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he continued to serve his neighbors and friends. His favorite church calling was Bishop of the YSA 7th Ward.

Richard is survived by his spouse, Joyce, and six of his seven children, Scott, Michelle, Lori, Steven, Jeff, and Brett Messer. Richard and Joyce have 28 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Richard was preceded in death by his son, Mark Messer; his parent's Sarah Hamilton and Joseph Henry Messer; and his brother John Messer.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday, January 30, 2021, at 1:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT) for family only. The funeral service will be live-streamed at www.sumortuary.com. The link is found at the bottom of Richard's obituary. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Friends and family are welcome to come to the interment at approximately 2:30 pm. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.



Alycia Kay Cluff-Sullivan



Alycia Kay Cluff-Sullivan was born March 11, 1964 to Lloyd D. and Virginia P. Morris Cluff. She again joined her parents, along with her beloved husband, Steven Sullivan, three brothers, and one sister, in the Eternities, on November 22, 2020. Leaving behind her sister, Cindy Cluett, brothers David and Jerry Cluff, all of Utah. We shared her whole life with her and will know her as soon as we, ourselves, are called upon to return home.

Her sons, Jason and Mathew Smigielski, of Oregon, whom she loves unconditionally, were born to her in her youth, when she had energy to run and play, and were always the light of her life. She found much joy in her grandsons Lucus, Andrew and Hunter. Her children that she raised with love, that came during her older and more settled years, but brought her years of love and life experiences, are Tim Sullivan, of Arizona, Catelynn and Amanda Sullivan of Oregon, Brian Sullivan of Utah—whom she depended upon for so many things—Mrs. Candice



Trenton, of Florida, Mrs. Marilyn Edmunson of California, and Mrs. Sandra Compton of Tennessee.

Her dearest friends left to tell her stories are Mrs. Robin Ponce of California, Brian Sullivan of Utah, and niece Cindy Mechem of Utah. One aunt, Doris Cramer of California, and many nieces and nephews, along with the children of Robin Ponce that she loved like her own, are left now to share pictures and memories when she comes into their minds throughout their lives.

Alycia loved to bake and cook, so she would always show up to family dinners with lots of different foods for us to try. Alycia learned from her mom how to make beaded jewelry, along with Stars, Bells, and Angels, to adorn our Christmas trees, crochet slippers, and read. Her favorite movie is Frozen, because she and I have a similar relationship. She loved Primary songs and stories from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She also enjoyed Harry Potter with her daughters Catelynn and Amanda, so as to be able to be connected with them in fun.

When someone is remembered with love, their spirit never really dies!

Scott Wayne Hermansen



Scott Wayne Hermansen passed away January 8, 2021 at the age of 87. He was born October 21, 1933 in Elsinore, Utah to Herman Christian and Ireta Nielsen Hermansen. Scott was always a hard worker. He loved helping his family any way he could. He graduated from South Sevier High School and attended the College of Southern Utah.

He married his high school sweetheart, Mary Elen Hansen of Central Valley, Utah, on May 29, 1953 in the Manti LDS Temple. As an Air Force couple, they moved their growing family all over the United

States. In 1965 Scott joined the Los Angeles Police Department then later moved to Parowan, Utah, closer to his roots. There, with seven children, he worked and earned his college degree. While in Parowan he taught elementary school and owned his first business, the Parowan Dairy Freeze. The Dairy Freeze ignited a love for business which he never lost. Scott loved joking with his customers and making them happy.

Scott and Mary later moved to Cedar City, where they started Scotty-Lou's with Louie Tong, Hermies with his brother Lowell, Los Hermanos and later La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant. After he and Mary retired. They served two LDS missions, one in Nauvoo, Illinois and then in Greeley, Colorado. After Mary passed away from cancer in 2000, Scott married Lois Rogers. During their almost 20 years together they were able to travel often. They served a mission in the Rochester - Palmyra, New York Mission. They lived in Centerville, Utah. Together they had 54 grandchildren and 78 great-grandchildren.

Scott is survived by his wife, Lois; his children, Renon Wood, (Danny Robb), Philip (Lori) Hermansen, Terry (Nancy) Hermansen, Janette (Daniel) Adams, Linda (Kent) Woodruff, Doug (Tamra) Hermansen; his step-children, Ron (Valerie) Hollberg, Steve (Sherry) Hollberg, Brett (Susan) Hollberg, Suzanne (Mike) Evans, Carolyn Bringham; and his brother, Lowell Q (Juanita) Hermansen.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, his parents, Herman and Ireta Hermansen; his siblings, Carol Mae (Rusty) Russell, J. Clark (Doris) Hermansen, and David Philip Hermansen; daughter, Myrna Robb and son-in-law Kelly Wood.

Burial with military honors accorded by the VFW Sevier Post #5050 and the Hill Air Force Honor Guard was held on January 23 in the Richfield City Cemetery.

Donald W. Shirley



Donald W. Shirley, at the age of 66, passed away on Sunday, January 10, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah, surrounded by his family. He fought a courageous, resilient and very stubborn battle for several years against Pulmonary Fibrosis.

Don was born on November 3, 1954 in Lancaster, California but it was ultimately in Cedar City that he came to love and would retire. Don was an avid fisher, hunter and as he called it, loved "creating." His creations were a product of many years of self-taught education and reading which resulted in him becoming a certified

welder, computer code and command builder, AutoCAD Designer, and he would ultimately become one of the first hired contractors at the Borax mine in California to be hired without an Engineering Degree.

Don was a man of principle, integrity and incredible work ethic. He is survived in death by his sweet wife, Brenda of 42 years and by their three children, Aaron Shirley (41) and his wife Aura; Derek Shirley (38) and his wife Candee; and finally, Amy Shirley Ellington (36). Don also was blessed with 5 rambunctious grandchildren that he adored, including Derringer, Wesson, Hunter, Remington and Sadie.

He will be missed by so many who were affected by his amazing spirit over the years. The family wishes to express appreciation to the many relatives, neighbors, friends, church members and healthcare and hospice providers, especially his nurse Janelle Brown.

Don's stubbornness was no match for her patience, kindness and determination for which he appreciated her for. The family is also grateful to everyone at Affordable Funeral Services for their resources and support. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com as Don's grave side service was held on Saturday, January 16, 2021. Written by Amy Shirley Ellington.

Linda Susan (Guy) Lohrengel



Linda Susan (Guy) Lohrengel, age 77, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 17, 2021, at the Sunrise Senior Living in Henderson, NV. She was born on March 21, 1943, in Berkley, Michigan to Robert and Helen Guy; the oldest of their three children.

She married Carl Frederick Lohrengel II on May 29, 1971 in the Manti Temple for time and all eternity. They had three children – Carl, Bethany, and Kara.

Linda and Fred lived in Ephraim, UT while Fred worked at Snow College. Linda kept herself busy with volunteering, especially with the Festival of Trees and making lots of crafts. Years later they moved to Cedar City, UT where Fred worked at Southern Utah University. She decided to get back into teaching and worked for the Utah School for the Blind and Deaf.

Linda was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis and she decided that it was not going to keep her down. She was the chapter president in Cedar City for many years. During her presidency she organized the Annual Christmas Home Tour, the MS Walk, and helped bring awareness to the community by helping to make Main Street more ADA accessible while she was on Disability Action Committee. Linda also was involved with the Daughters of the

American Revolution (DAR) and the Quilt Guild for many years. She volunteered to sell programs for the Utah Shakespearian Festival for over 15 years. She had many callings within the church and served to her best ability.

"It's a wonderful Life" was the motto Linda lived by. She loved to host parties. One of her favorite activities was swimming with the Arthritis group. They loved to sing in the pool and have parties on the porch in the summer.

Linda is survived by her children Carl (Lori) Lohrengel, Middleton, ID; Bethany (Rich Lyles) Lohrengel, Abilene, TX; Kara (Bob) Hawkins, Las Vegas, NV. Her brother Dennis (Kathy) Guy, Troy, MI; and Sister Barbara (Duke) Herzog, Gaylord, MI. She has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild on the way. She is preceded in death by her sweet husband Fred Lohrengel and her parents.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, January 30th, 10:00am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT 84720) Seating is limited. Viewings will be held on Friday 29th, 5-8pm and Saturday 30th, 9:00-9:45am at SUM. Interment will be in the Cedar City Memorial Cemetery. Live-streaming of the services and condolences can be viewed at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the Fred and Linda Lohrengel Memorial Scholarship fund at Southern Utah University. Call 435-586-7775 ask for Sara Greener. Or by mail to: SUU Giving 351 W. University Blvd. Old Main Hill 103C, Cedar City, UT 84720. Online: www.suu.edu/giving.

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

SPORTS

SCORES &
RECAPS FROM
IRON COUNTY
COMPETITION

Falcon girls win twice

by Tom ZULEWSKI

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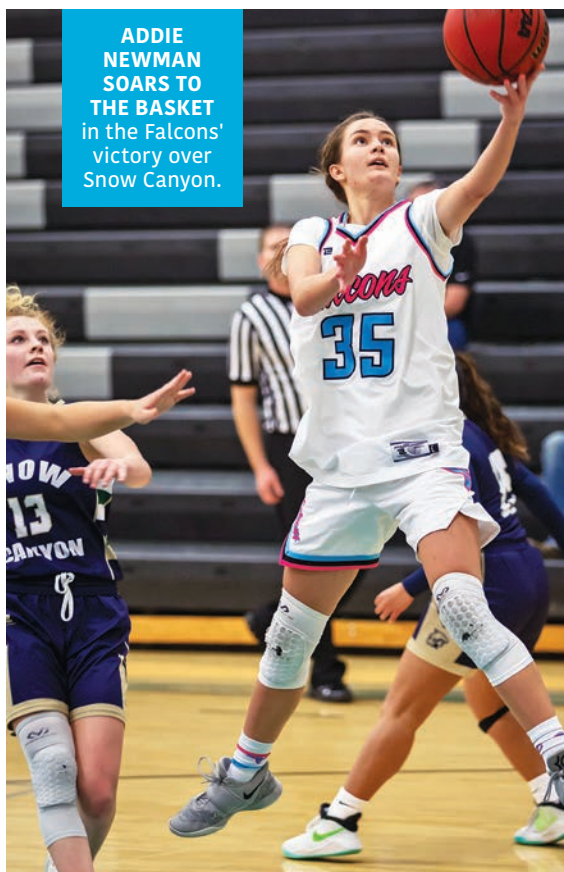
By her own admission, Canyon View girls basketball coach Jaycee Barnhurst thought her team's performance was "ugly" in a Jan. 19 game with Crimson Cliffs. When the final result was recorded, it left a beautiful vision for the Falcons as they earned their first region win of the year.

After losing all of a 10-point halftime lead, Canyon View rallied back and beat the Mustangs on the road in overtime, 55-53 to improve to 1-4 in Region 9 play. Addie Newman led the way for CV with 18 points, and the Falcons overcame a 31-point performance from Riann Gines.

The Falcons were outscored 13-2 in the third quarter and fell behind by a point, but regulation play ended in a 45-45 tie. CV had eight different players contribute to the offensive output in the victory.

Returning home to face Snow Canyon two

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ADDIE NEWMAN SOARS TO THE BASKET in the Falcons' victory over Snow Canyon.

JR ROBINSON

RAMS EDGE BEAVERS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams boys basketball team provided living proof that it doesn't matter how you start a game, but how you finish when the clock expires at the end.

Despite trailing after the first three quarters, Parowan outscored Beaver 9-6 in the fourth and beat the Region 18 leaders, 37-35 on Jan. 22. Krue Stubbs led all scorers with 14 points and Shaydon Benson added 12 as the Rams improved to 2-1 in Region 18 play and moved into a three-way tie for the lead with Beaver and Enterprise. Parowan also moved up to No. 2 in the latest RPI rankings for 2A after the win.

Beaver had three players doing the bulk of the work on offense. Conner Crum led the way with 12 points, Ky Brown added 11 and Jake Eichorn chipped in with 10.

Parowan opened the week Jan. 20 with a 47-44 loss on the road at Kanab. The Rams led by 10 after a quarter, but saw the Cowboys rally to take a 26-21 lead through three quarters before a final rally fell just short. Stubbs led the Rams with 16 points in the loss and Drake Robinson added 12.

The Rams will host Millard tonight in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff for its only game of the week.



ABOVE, PAROWAN'S SHAYDON BENSON RISES TO THE OCCASION. Below, the Rams celebrate Krue Stubbs' game-winning shot.



PHOTOS BY DAVE MINEER SR.

Cliffs on Jan. 20 as they were outscored 14-8 in the fourth quarter.

Hayden Zobell led CV with 14 points and nine rebounds in the loss. Cole Sampson led all scorers for the visiting Mustangs with 25 points.

On Jan. 22, the Falcons fell to 0-6 in Region 9 play after a 56-36 road loss at Snow Canyon. CV was within seven points at the half, but was outscored 32-19 over the final two quarters.

Brenden Greenhalgh led Canyon View with 11 points in the loss, and they will wrap up the first half of region play with a road game at winless Hurricane tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

FALCONS DROP TWO MORE

Canyon View saw its struggles continue in Region 9 play as it dropped two more games last week. The Falcons started with a 58-45 home loss to Crimson

Reds keep rolling, rout Panthers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had to play without two of its leading scorers and a key player off the bench. The reinforcements came in and added more than enough offensive punch to produce another victory.

Dallin Grant scored 20 of his game-high 27 points in the first half, and Aaron Munson added 18 points in an emergency start as Cedar used a 24-8 second-quarter surge to put away the Pine View Panthers, 89-66, on Jan. 20. The Reds kept pace in Region 9, improving to 4-1, and head coach Mark Esplin said while the offense was clicking, the defense misfired in the second half.

“When you’re out by 25, 26 points, you can’t let teams back in,” Esplin said. “Offensively, we played great, but if you can play defense, you have a chance. Scoring isn’t a problem with us.”

Cedar’s big second quarter pushed its lead to 45-23 at the half. Pine View (1-4 region) was able to dial in from long-range and cut the lead to 14 in the third quarter, but the Reds made sure they couldn’t get any closer.

Both teams hit eight 3-pointers, but Cedar enjoyed a 34-24 edge in field goals made.

“Offensively, we got the ball moving and made everyone a threat on the floor,” Grant said. “That opened a lot of things up for me. We were better defensively in the second quarter.”

Grant added credit for the efforts from Armstrong and Munson on both ends of the floor.

“Luke was in every spot he needed

to be,” he said. “Aaron balled out tonight, hit some big shots and did what he needed to do defensively.”

Armstrong added 20 points for Cedar in the win, and Munson hit three 3-pointers as part of his big night on offense. Both players had double-doubles – Armstrong finishing with 11 rebounds and Munson adding 10.

Bensen Shepherd led four players in double figures with 18 points for the Panthers.

For its other game of the week, the Reds fell

behind by 10 at halftime, caught up, then couldn’t complete the comeback in a 78-73 loss at Crimson Cliffs on Jan. 22, the first of four straight road games. Cedar fell to 4-2 in region and 9-4 overall.

Hudson Hawes led all scorers with 24 points, including five 3-pointers, as the host Mustangs improved to 4-2 in Region and 12-2 overall. Crimson Cliffs hit nine 3-pointers in the victory. Grant led four Cedar players in double figures with 20 points and Gaige Savage added 17.

The Reds will close the first half of Region 9 play with a road game at Desert Hills tonight in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff, then travel to Snow Canyon for a game Friday, also at 7:30 p.m.



Cedar
89



Pine View
66

Pine View 15 8 25 18 -- 66
Cedar 21 24 19 25 -- 89

Pine View – Hall 16, Mamone 13, Fullmer 3, Larsen 4, Shepherd 18, Shaw 12. Totals 24 10-13 66. 3-pointers – Hall 2, Mamone 2, Fullmer 1, Shepherd 1, Shaw 2.

Cedar – Rogers 8, Savage 6, Harrison 8, Munson 18, Grant 27, Armstrong 20, Albrecht 2. Totals 34 13-20 89. 3-pointers – Harrison 2, Munson 3, Grant 3.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR'S GAIGE SAVAGE OUTPACES HIS PINE VIEW PANTHER PURSUER to help the Reds to another victory.

CV GIRLS

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days later, Canyon View raced out to a 17-point halftime lead and kept up the pace for a 57-40 victory over the Warriors to improve to 2-4 in region play. Harlee Nicoll led the way for the Falcons with 14 points.

CV closed the first half of region play with a home game against

Hurricane on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. The Falcons will begin the second half of the Region 9 season with a home game Thursday with region leader Desert Hills that tips off at 7:30 p.m.

The Parowan girls basketball team lost twice in Region 18 play last week and fell to 0-3. Kanab pulled away in the second half and beat the Rams 55-45 on Jan. 19 as Grayce Glover led three Cowboys players in double

figures with 14 points.

On Jan. 21, the Beaver Beavers used a 15-5 fourth quarter to rally past Parowan, 48-39. Kynlee Rowley led the Rams with 12 points, but the Beavers got 20 points from Avery Brown and 15 from Halle Hutchings to improve to 2-1 in Region 18 play.

Parowan played a road game at Millard on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline and they will be idle Thursday.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Boys Basketball

1/20 Cedar 89, Pine View 66
Crimson Cliffs 58, Cyn. View 45
Snow Canyon 55, Dixie 40
Desert Hills 76, Hurricane 46
Kanab 47, Parowan 44
Enterprise 68, Millard 51

1/22 Crimson Cliffs 78, Cedar 73
Snow Cyn. 56, Canyon View 36
Pine View 40, Hurricane 38
Dixie 70, Desert Hills 45
Parowan 37, Beaver 35
Kanab 62, Millard 58

High School Girls Basketball

1/21 Cedar 48, Crimson Cliffs 38
Canyon View 57, Snow Cyn. 40
Pine View 82, Hurricane 31
Desert Hills 59, Dixie 29
Beaver 48, Parowan 39
Kanab 69, Millard 61

STANDINGS

Region 9 Boys Basketball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|-------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Desert Hills (1) | 5-1 | 13-1 |
| Dixie (3) | 5-1 | 11-3 |
| Crimson Cliffs (2) | 4-2 | 12-2 |
| Snow Canyon (6) | 4-2 | 11-3 |
| Cedar (8) | 4-2 | 9-4 |
| Pine View (16) | 2-4 | 3-9 |
| Hurricane (17) | 0-6 | 1-13 |
| Canyon View (18) | 0-6 | 1-13 |

Region 18 Boys Basketball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| Beaver (1) | 2-1 | 11-2 |
| Enterprise (4) | 2-1 | 8-6 |
| Parowan (3) | 2-1 | 5-4 |
| Kanab (5) | 2-2 | 7-6 |
| Millard (13) | 0-3 | 6-9 |

Region 9 Girls Basketball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|
| Desert Hills (3) | 6-0 | 10-2 |
| Pine View (1) | 5-1 | 12-1 |
| Cedar (8) | 4-2 | 7-6 |
| Dixie (12) | 4-2 | 6-6 |
| Hurricane (10) | 3-3 | 5-8 |
| Canyon View (15) | 2-4 | 5-9 |
| Crimson Cliffs (19) | 0-6 | 2-10 |
| Snow Canyon (20) | 0-6 | 1-11 |

Region 18 Girls Basketball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|---------------------|------------|-------------|
| Kanab (2) | 4-0 | 10-2 |
| Beaver (3) | 2-1 | 10-4 |
| Enterprise (5) | 1-2 | 11-3 |
| Millard (6) | 1-2 | 9-7 |
| Parowan (13) | 0-3 | 5-10 |

SCHEDULE

High School Boys Basketball

1/27 Cedar at Desert Hills
Canyon View at Hurricane
Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Pine View
Millard at Parowan
Enterprise at Beaver

1/29 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Canyon View at Desert Hills
Hurricane at Dixie
Crimson Cliffs at Pine View
Millard at Beaver
Enterprise at Kanab

High School Girls Basketball

1/28 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Desert Hills at Canyon View
Dixie at Hurricane
Pine View at Crimson Cliffs
Beaver at Millard
Kanab at Enterprise

Lady Reds rebound, beat Mustangs

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After one of its rougher outings of the last three years, the Cedar Lady Reds had two of their leading scorers sidelined as they faced Crimson Cliffs on Jan. 21. With Grace Morales leading the charge, Cedar bounced back strong and got back in the win column.

Morales led all scorers with 16 points – 12 coming in the first half – and Cedar led from the opening tap on the way to a 48-38 victory over a determined Mustangs team. McKell Kearns added 11 points as the Lady Reds improved to 4-2 in Region 9 play.

“When your top two scorers aren’t playing, it’s rough,” Cedar head coach Corry Nielsen said. “We have to put players in positions they’ve never been before, and often times, the games aren’t pretty.”

Cedar (7-6 overall) led 17-7 after the opening quarter, but had one sequence early in the second where the Mustangs got four offensive rebounds before scoring a hoop that finished a 6-0 run and cut the Reds’ lead to 17-13. With less than a minute left in the half and Crimson Cliffs (0-6 region) within three, Morales got inside, got fouled

and converted the and-1. The Mustangs bench was whistled for a technical foul on the play and the senior added two more free throws to put Cedar up 29-21 at the break.

“Grace understands with other players out, she’s gonna need to take on more of an offensive role,” Nielsen said. “She did that tonight.”



Cedar never led by more than 12, but it was good enough for Nielsen in the end.

“We can always nitpick, but we won the game by 10,” Nielsen said. “We’re 4-2 in the region, and that’s the bottom line.”

Riann Gines led the Mustangs with 12 points, but was held to only two in the second half.

In the Lady Reds’ other game of the week, region leader and top-ranked Pine View locked down on defense and rolled to a 53-26 victory at the Pit on Jan. 19. The top-ranked Panthers (5-1 region, 12-1 overall) raced out to a 12-0 lead and kept Cedar off the board for the first five and a half minutes.

Cedar trailed 21-13 at the half, but was forced into turnovers early and often in the second half as Pine View broke the game open by outscoring the Reds, 32-13. Alex Olson led the Panthers with 21 points and Ally Schmitt added 13,

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|---|----------------|----|
|  | Cedar | 48 |
|  | Crimson Cliffs | 38 |
| Crim. Cliffs | 7 14 7 10 -- | 38 |
| Cedar | 17 12 8 11 -- | 48 |
| Crimson Cliffs – Hansen 6, Sherratt 4, Richey 10, Gines 12, Adams 4, McKone 2. Totals 15 7-15 38. 3-pointers – Hansen 1. | | |
| Cedar – Kearns 11, Campbell 9, Morales 16, Messer 4, Harrison 6, Crowley 2. Totals 15 15-20 46. 3-pointers – Kearns 1. | | |



CEDAR'S MCKELLE KERNS TURNS UP THE HEAT and helps the Lady Reds defeat the Mustangs.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

while Kearns led Cedar with nine points.

Cedar closed the first half of region play Tuesday with a home game against leader Desert Hills that was too late for press deadline. The Reds will host Snow Canyon on Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

T-Birds earn hard fought win over Weber State

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — After suffering a loss to Weber State on Thursday night, the Thunderbird men’s basketball team bounced back in a big way on Saturday afternoon by knocking off the Wildcats 77-72.

With the victory the Thunderbirds move to 11-3 on the season, and 6-2 in Big Sky Conference play.

“I’m just really proud of this team, they’re a resilient bunch,” SUU head coach Todd Simon said following the contest. “We just left so many things on the table on Thursday ... and they were good shots, so we were just able to put that away and turn the page. We did better to not let our offense affect our defense, and today was a better representation of who we are defensively and who we need to be for the rest of league play.”

The game went right down to the wire, and with roughly 50 seconds on the clock Damani McEntire forced a steal and was able to convert it into a

layup to put SUU up 73-72.

“I didn’t play much, but the whole time I was studying everything he does,” McEntire said about anticipating the play. “I knew he was going to turn his back on me, so I knew once

he turned his back I could steal it and lay it up.”

Southern Utah made the right plays with the remaining time to put the contest away.

The Thunderbirds led for 37 of

the 40 minutes, which was a drastic change from Thursday evening’s contest. The game stayed close, however, as SUU’s largest lead was only built up to 10.

Maizen Fausett led the Thunderbirds in scoring on the evening, scoring 24 points in 26 minutes of action. Unfortunately for SUU, he fouled out late in the second half.

Harrison Butler finished the game with 18 points, scoring 14 of them in the second half. Tevian Jones finished with 17 points, hitting four triples.

At the point guard position, Dre Marin led the team in rebounds with eight.

Isiah Brown had a massive game for the Wildcats, scoring 26 points on 11-of-17 shooting.

The game was fairly even across the board. SUU and WSU both finished the contest with 24 points in the paint. The game had fairly limited turnovers as well, as SUU had eight and WSU had three.

SUU’s bench did outperform Weber State’s, as they outscored them 25-15.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU'S DRE MARIN HAD EIGHT REBOUNDS IN THE VICTORY helping the Thunderbirds rebound from an earlier loss against the Wildcats.

State tourney calendars are changing with our times

Whatever you knew about the calendar when it comes to the winter season state tournaments can be officially thrown out the window. Dates and locations are changing, and most are probably necessary due to the pandemic we're still living with.

After a full, thorough review, here's what's going on, as learned via the UHSAA web site...it's coming faster than you may think.

» **About the only event that's not changing is state swimming.** That still happens at the BYU pool in Provo on Feb. 12 and 13. The 4A meet will begin with the girls starting bright and early at 8:45 a.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The 4A boys meet begins at 12:15 p.m. on Friday and 12:45 p.m. on Saturday.

“ **Dates and locations are changing, and most are probably necessary due to the pandemic** ”



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

» **State wrestling has been altered.**

While the divisional meets for 2A and 4A are set, qualifiers for the state meet have to wait two weeks to compete instead of one. Once they get to state, the meet will be held over a single day instead of two.

The 2A divisional meets happen tomorrow, Jan. 28, and the Parowan Rams have qualified to compete in the A Division meet that will be held at Beaver. The 4A Division meets happen the following weekend, Feb. 5 and 6, with Cedar competing in the A Division meet at Desert Hills and Canyon View heading to the B Division meet at Uintah.

The top eight qualifiers from each weight class in 2A compete at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on Feb. 13, and the 4A meet will still be held at Utah Valley, but only on Feb. 20. It will make for a long day and only add to the challenge of earning a spot on the top

step of the medal podium.

To wrap up the winter season, the 4A state basketball crowns will be contested at a different venue and in a different part of the week. After the scheduling was adjusted, the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield will be a very busy venue throughout February.

The 2A playoff bracket will be revealed Feb. 13 and the tournament will be held Feb. 22 through Feb. 24 – Monday through Wednesday.

All 4A teams will have the same distinction one week later. The playoff bracket will be revealed Feb. 20 and the tournament plays in Richfield from March 1 through March 3 – again Monday through Wednesday.

Further details on the RPI rankings and where everyone stands for playoff position will follow over the next two weeks. The top 11 teams in 4A and top 10 in 2A earn a first-round bye.

» **The TV sports landscape is changing once again.**

Last Wednesday, NBC Universal announced NBC Sports Network would be shutting down at the end of 2021, with its prominent sports properties switching to USA Network and the new Peacock streaming service.

NBCSN has shown NASCAR from the summer half of the schedule – including the September races at Las Vegas Motor Speedway – and NHL hockey, but the shutdown leaves exact details about future plans

still up in the air.

NASCAR practice and qualifying never drew huge audiences, but the races were usually at or near the top of the ratings when played against sports across the other networks. Interestingly enough, according to a CNBC story, USA Network's reach is only slightly larger than NBCSN – 86 million homes against 80 million.

These developments leave me with only one piece of advice: Buy a digital antenna and save yourself the headaches that come with a cable or satellite bill that's only going up in price.

We love sports here. We also love saving money wherever we can.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Somehow, we've made it through the pandemic and all of the NFL games have been played. With the conference championships complete, this week's dozen dives into the penultimate games that help determine Super Bowl champions. Please remember...no wagering.

- Including this year, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have appeared in four NFC Championship games. When did it play its first one?
 - 1976
 - 1977
 - 1978
 - 1979
- The Buccaneers' NFC Championship opponent was the Green Bay Packers, who made four trips to the title game in the 2010s. Which division rival did the Packers beat for its lone win in 2010?
 - Detroit Lions
 - Chicago Bears
 - Minnesota Vikings
 - Atlanta Falcons
- The Kansas City Chiefs appeared in the AFC Championship game for the third straight year and fourth overall. Who beat the Chiefs in its first appearance in 1994 and go on to lose the Super Bowl for the fourth consecutive time?
 - Oakland Raiders
 - Buffalo Bills
 - San Diego Chargers
 - Pittsburgh Steelers
- The Bills played in the AFC title game for the sixth time Jan. 24. Who handed them their only loss in 1989 and hasn't returned to the AFC Championship game since?
 - Cincinnati Bengals
 - Denver Broncos
 - Cleveland Browns
 - Miami Dolphins
- Which NFC team has played in the most conference championship games without a loss – a record of 5-0?
 - Washington Football Team
 - New York Giants
 - Los Angeles Rams
 - Philadelphia Eagles
- How many times has the AFC Championship been decided in overtime?
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four
- In 1999, who won the first NFC Championship game that needed overtime?
 - Atlanta Falcons
 - Minnesota Vikings
 - San Francisco 49ers
 - Seattle Seahawks
- Who booted the winning field goal in that 1999 championship game and retired as the NFL's all-time leading scorer after the 2007 season with 2,544 points?
 - Gary Anderson
 - Morten Andersen
 - Jason Hanson
 - Adam Vinatieri
- The Baltimore Ravens came into being when they moved from Cleveland after the 1996 season. Who did the Ravens beat in its first AFC Championship game appearance four years later?
 - Indianapolis Colts
 - Tennessee Titans
 - Oakland Raiders
 - New England Patriots
- In AFC Championship history, there have been two shutouts, both done by which team?
 - New York Jets
 - Miami Dolphins
 - New England Patriots
 - Oakland Raiders
- The Dallas Cowboys have won the most NFC championships with eight. Who was their head coach for the first five victories?
 - Tom Landry
 - Jimmie Johnson
 - Barry Switzer
 - Jason Garrett
- The New England Patriots have won the most AFC championships with 11. How many have been coached by Bill Belichick?
 - Six
 - Seven
 - Eight
 - Nine

Last Week's Answers

- C: Three.** The Minnesota Wild, Colorado Avalanche and Tampa Bay Lightning
- D: Neal Broten**
- B: Edmonton Oilers**
- C: Los Angeles Kings**
- B: Mario Lemieux.** Lemieux pulled off the feat on Dec. 31, 1988
- A: Detroit Red Wings**
- B: A goal, an assist and a fight.**
- A: Four**
- C: Flames and Thrashers.** The Flames kept the nickname and moved to Calgary while the Thrashers became the rebooted Winnipeg Jets.
- B: Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.**
- C: Five.**
- B: Quebec City**

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed two (2) ordinances at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on January 20, 2021.

Ordinance No. 2021-01-20-A changed the zoning of 57 acres of property owned by the Richardson's on Midvalley Road From Single Family Residential R-1-18 to Single Family Residential R-1-11.

Ordinance No. 2021-01-20-C amended the Enoch Zoning Ordinance by changing Chapters 13-2, 14-2, 15-2, 16-2 and 17-3 by allowing 20% of an entire residential lot to be used for an accessory building.

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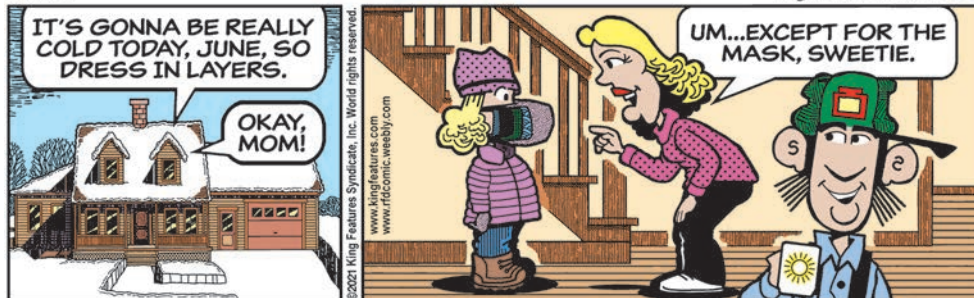
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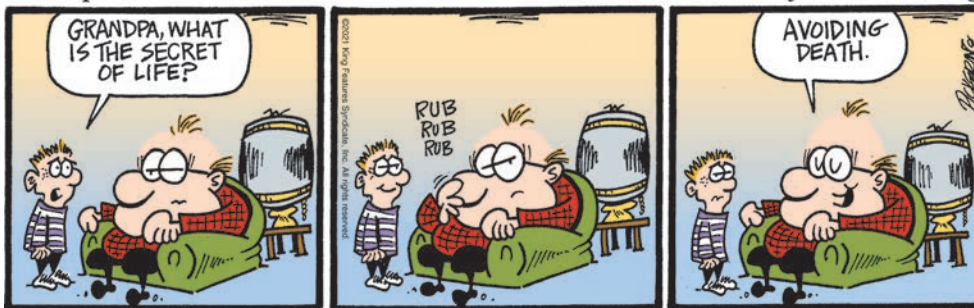
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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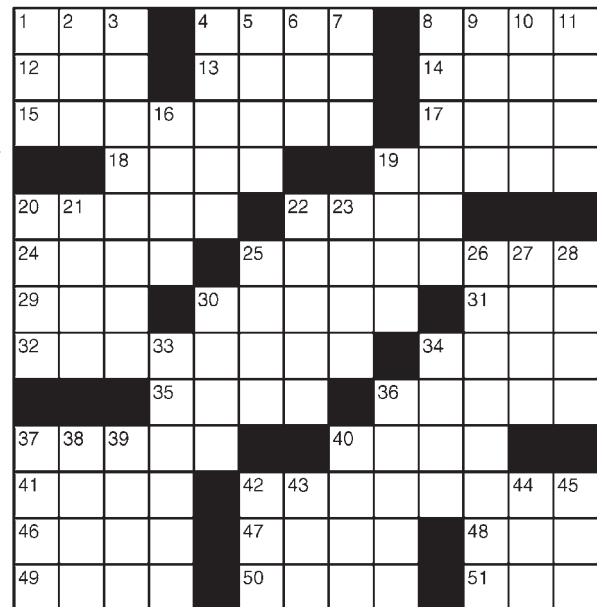
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Trivia Test Answers
1. Two, Mexico and Canada; 2. 1666; 3. Blood pressure; 4. Olives; 5. Remulak; 6. Four; 7. "Machbeth"; 8. Deoxyribonucleic Acid; 9. An Australian wind instrument; 10. Ulysses Grant

King Crossword

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4 Act of faith?
8 TV's "Warrior Princess"
12 Oklahoma city
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45 Sailor



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3 Drink-to-go holder
4 Coffee bar offering
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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** The United States shares a land border with how many countries?
- HISTORY:** When did the Great Fire of London take place?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What does a sphygmomanometer measure?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What kind of food has varieties called castelvetro, manzanilla and nyon?
- TELEVISION:** What was the name of the Coneheads' home planet ("Saturday Night Live")?
- MOVIES:** How many versions of "A Star Is Born" have been made?
- LITERATURE:** The title of William Faulkner's novel "The Sound and the Fury" is taken from which of Shakespeare's plays?
- SCIENCE:** What does the acronym DNA stand for?
- MUSIC:** What is a diggeridoo?
- CURRENCY:** Whose likeness is depicted on the U.S. \$50 bill?