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» <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/vaccine>

Whether or not you choose to get the vaccine, thank you for doing whatever you can to help our community get through these difficult times. While huge hurdles have already been overcome, there is still a lot of race to be run. May we do so wisely and with each other. While it's never the same test—be it concerning the health of our homes, communities or country—we're still on the same team. Let's go win, together!



FILE PHOTO

# BODIES OF TWO VICTIMS FOUND STABBED IN CEDAR CITY APARTMENT

from Sgt. Clint **POLLOCK**

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Last Wednesday, Cedar City Police were summoned to 1790 W Harding Avenue where they located two deceased subjects in the residence.

The two deceased persons were transported to the Utah Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy. At this time both persons have been identified as Lucas Hughes, an 18-year-old male and Ethan Rapoza, an 18-year-old male. The cause of death was determined to be stabbing.

After carefully evaluating all the current evidence, we do not believe there exists any public safety threat, or outstanding suspects. This is still an active and ongoing investigation.

We would like to thank the following agencies that have assisted with this investigation: Iron County Sheriff's Office Crime Scene Investigation Team, Utah State Crime Lab, State Bureau of Investigations, and the State Medical Examiner's Office.

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**Jan. 27**

**LYNETTE G MOORE**

**BICKNELL, UT**  
DUI, Alcohol w/ BAC at/over .08, Open Container in Veh

**JASMINE L ROSS**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Retail Theft, DRUG - C/S Sched I/II, Drug Paraphernalia

**Jan. 28**

**KALEE A MAXWELL**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Aggressive Animal At Large

**JONATHAN B MERRELL**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Theft

**Jan. 29**

**ALBERT J ENGELSMAN**

**ENOCH, UT**  
Forgery, Theft, DRUG - Poss/use of C/S, Child abuse - Injury/Reckless, Seatbelt req for 16yrs and older in veh, No Proof of Ins.

**Jan. 30**

**PATRICIA L JOHNSON**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Retail Theft

**JACOB T LEWIS**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Assault, Protective Order Violation

**ASHLEY C OSTERMAN**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Drug Paraphernalia

**KATERIN M POITAN MONZON**  
**ENOCH, UT**

Drive w/o INS, Unsafe Lane Travel, DUI

**VOLANA S STEED**  
**IRON COUNTY, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**Jan. 31**

**SKY R BOWEN**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Assault, Intoxication, DV - Presence of Child

**CODY C BROWER**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**CHRISTOPHER J CAFFEY**

**VIRGIN, UT**  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**ABBY J CARLTON**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**LUKE R CVITKOVICH**  
**EDEN, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**BAYTI D DUTTON**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**ROBERT J ELLISON**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Resist/Interfere w/Arrest

**IVY M FELLMETH MONTICELLO, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**KAYDEN K GRASTEIT FAIRVIEW, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**ANNA C HARTLEY OMAHA, NE**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**ADRIENNE E HIGGINS HENDERSON, NV**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**STOCKTON N JONES**

**ST. GEORGE, UT**  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**TRAVIS L MCBRIDE**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

DUI, Alch Restricted DL, Improper Turn, Driving on Susp/Rev/Den Lic w/Prior

**RICHARD S MONJE**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr. Tail Light Violation, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Drug Paraphernalia

**BRAEDON R MONTGOMERY**

**ALTAMONT, UT**  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**CHANO L MURILLO**  
**BEAVER, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**FEBRUARY 1**

**ETHAN P CLEMENT**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

DRUG - Poss C/S, Marijuana

**JACE M DURRANT**  
**ST. GEORGE, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**MELANIE GOMEZ**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**GABRIEL LINDSAY**  
**CEDAR CITY, UT**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

**DOUGLAS T NIELSEN**  
**ST. GEORGE, UT**

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**CAMERON T WILLIAMS**  
**HENDERSON, NV**

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts.

# Cedar Police apprehend, arrest fleeing carjacker

from Sgt. Clint **POLLOCK**

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Last Tuesday afternoon, Cedar Communications received a report of a suspicious male attempting to pawn possible stolen property at a local pawn shop. The suspect left and it was determined he was driving a vehicle with a stolen license plate. The suspect was located at another local pawn shop where an officer encountered him. The suspect refused commands and fled in a vehicle at a high rate of speed.

## STEFFAN NUNLEY SAFELY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AFTER SHORT FOOT CHASE BY CEDAR POLICE

The Cedar City Police Department attempted to stop the vehicle, but the vehicle failed to respond to lights and siren. The suspect continued northbound on Main Street, at a high rate of speed, for several blocks before making a sharp turn at Stoney Pine Dr. and N Main. The suspect exited the vehicle and took off running with officers in pursuit. After a short foot chase, the suspect was safely taken into custody.

It was determined that the vehicle the suspect was driving was reported stolen and a motorcycle in the bed of the truck was also reported stolen.

There were no injuries reported but as a precaution, the suspect was taken to Cedar City Hospital for a medical clearance before he was booked in the Iron County Jail.

The suspect was identified as Steffan Nunley, a 28-year-old white male. He was charged with 2-counts of possession of a stolen vehicle, felony fleeing, failing to stop at the command of a Police Officer, and traffic violations.

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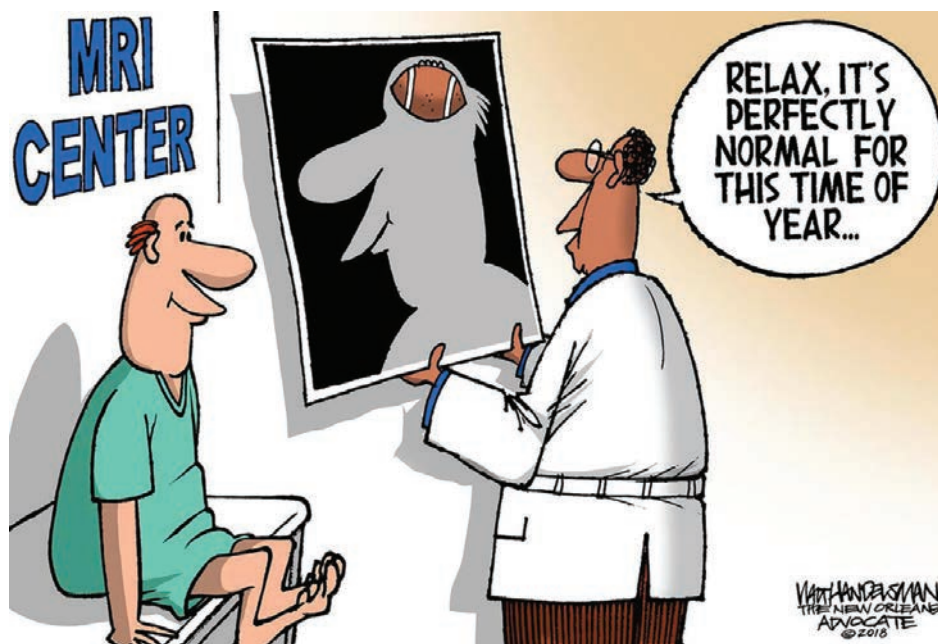
**Thought of the Week**

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

**"Permanence, perseverance and persistence in spite of all obstacles, discouragements, and impossibilities: It is this, that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak."**

» **Thomas Carlyle**

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**A TALE OF TWO ECONOMIES**

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

Charles Dickens wrote "A Tale of Two Cities". This column is "A Tale of Two Economies".

When talk turns to the economy, the focus is usually on the nation as a whole. Most readers would agree that today's economy is not healthy. As a nation, we have 10 million fewer jobs than a year ago and we are closing in on almost 20% of small businesses shuttering their doors. COVID has ravaged the travel and hospitality industries, and normally small government Republican business owners are now pleading for the government for a short-term bailout.

But there are two economies as well as local economies. As an example, Zillow found that the number of cities where home prices averaged at least \$1 million grew by 17% during the pandemic. But a deeper look found that the vast majority of these gains occurred in just nine coastal urban areas (San Francisco, New York City, etc.). The same goes for Utah. An economic boom in Salt Lake City, for instance, does not mean the economy is flourishing in Duchesne or Milford.

As bad as the pandemic has been for many, a significant number of Utahns and Americans haven't been economically affected. A friend recently attempted to purchase an all-electric General Motors Hummer. The cost of the vehicle is over

\$100,000, and yet over 100 would-be buyers are on a waiting list since there are only six in stock at an area dealership...A client did minimal advertising about a specialty treatment to tighten skin. The treatment cost ranges from \$1,500-\$3,000 and he received 19 reservations in the first two hours.

An acquaintance entered a high-end

all-time high during the pandemic. Likewise, Pelaton is struggling to meet the high demand for its pricey exercise bikes and its stock price has surged 700% in just nine months.

All this is happening while millions of Americans are really hurting. In fact, about one-third of all those who have lost jobs say they doubt their jobs will ever come back, even if the national economy improves. The early stimulus checks helped people keep their mortgages or apartment rents current, leaving them a bit extra to fill the kitchen pantry. But even then, some 30% of all households didn't spend their stimulus checks; these folks, inoculated against job losses or reduced work hours, simply deposited their checks in the bank.

Republicans and Democrats can argue over the size of Pres. Biden's latest proposal to give people economic relief. Yes, it is needed; even the nominally conservative U.S. Chamber of Commerce is pushing for it. But the facts demonstrate that a large number of men and women do not need the stimulus check; if anything, their money on now-cancelled vacations and restaurant meals is piling up in their savings and retirement accounts.

The stimulus checks should be targeted not to everyone, but to those who need it the most.

***"The stimulus checks should be targeted not to everyone, but to those who need it the most."***

**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

steakhouse in Salt Lake last weekend where a steak, salad, and vegetable averages about \$91 per person. Every table was taken and he was forced to make a reservation for the following weekend... Lower-priced automobiles are slow-sellers – but not trucks selling for \$45,000-\$50,000 each. Similarly, JC Penney had declared bankruptcy, but the stock price of Lululemon which sells upscale t-shirts for \$90 (okay, label it gym wear) reached

## OPINION

## From the Editor



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

# A cure for our country

The COVID-19 Vaccine has arrived and is now available to the general public. I know there are some of our readers who also wish there were a cure, or vaccine for politicians; especially for any whose unhealthy agendas would keep our country stuck in a rut rather than move our country forward in a productive, cooperative manner. While some poor leaders seem to cause more sickness and suffering than progress and success, the best vaccine (cure) for such a political plague is our personal accountability and responsibility in our daily lives. Even if we cannot change the current generation, the legacies we

each leave behind will influence future leaders.

Yes, we need leadership beyond our neighborhoods, and thankfully, here in Iron County, we have some great leaders! However, they cannot bear the burden of everyone. We must each do our parts beginning in our hearts and homes.

Because whether or not we agree with our local leaders, government representatives, the President, or not, we each still have a responsibility and ability to make a difference through our words and works, powerfully and peacefully.

Yes, I'm preaching to the choir, so to speak. I'm also reminding the choir members to keep singing, even to sing a little louder, and don't be afraid to sing from the perspective of the pews more than the one from behind the pulpit. Because our voices and values are the best vaccines for any virus.

## To the Editor

### Made America Great

President Trump deserves more thanks for his accomplishments in office than he gets. At the time of the 2016 presidential election I first heard Donald Trump tell of his platform and I was impressed with his conservative promises. When he was elected, he began implementing very good things. He supported a strong defense of the country. The military became strong and President Trump's wish to avoid foreign wars became a reality.

Our country had been dependent on other countries for a large portion of our oil supply and he encouraged a new oil pipeline, and a new method of drilling for oil called fracking. This was done using modern, cleaner methods. Soon our country was producing more oil than it used, and for the first time we became an exporter of oil to other countries.

President Trump began negotiating new and better trade deals. Our great loss of manufacturing jobs began to turn around and companies began coming back to the United States to manufacture goods. This was in large part because of substantially reducing the tax rate and also eliminating old regulations that had slowed government approval of projects.

He pushed through changes in the rules allowing veterans to go to any hospital, if they could not get into the local veterans hospital. This improved the health care of many veterans.

President Trump consistently gave speeches that, if listened to, motivated others to have faith in this country, in its traditions and in its possibilities.

I am thankful for the good things that President Trump did for this country.

Roger Shurtz – Enoch, UT



#### IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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Rain/Snow Showers

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WINDS: SW 15-25



#### THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

35°/18°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: N 10-20



#### FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

43°/15°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: WNW 8-13



#### SATURDAY

Sunny

44°/18°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: NNW 7-12



#### SUNDAY

Sunny

48°/18°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: W 5-10



#### MONDAY

Sunny

65°/41°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: NW 8-13



#### TUESDAY

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# Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We are already two weeks into the 2021 General Legislative Session and we've passed a total of 19 bills with many more to come over the next five weeks. One comment I hear from constituents on occasion is that we pass too many laws during the session. While there may be some truth to that, it is worth clarifying that not every bill we pass creates a brand-new law. While some bills do create new laws or programs, many of the bills we pass each session make small fixes to existing law or seek to make government run more efficiently. On some occasions, the bills we pass repeal old law. Over the last few years, the Legislature has worked to remove burdensome regulations that do not improve the lives of Utahns or make us any safer.

## Survey Results

Thank you for your participation in my survey. I received hundreds of replies and learned a lot from your input.

Here are a few of the results:

For many of you your top budget priority is public education, followed by infrastructure and saving money for future recessions.

I asked participants to rank their top priority for tax cuts. The final rankings were:

- » Remove or lessen the tax on Social Security Income
- » Reduce the income tax rate for all
- » Remove or lessen the burden on property tax for senior citizens
- » Remove or lessen the tax on Military Retirement benefits
- » Increase the dependent tax credit for families

While we will not be able to address all of these options during the legislative session, I am hopeful that we will be able to pass some form of tax cut this year.

When asked if you would support modernizing the design of the Utah state flag, the majority of you voted "no."

Finally, the majority of respondents also supported legislation that would improve rural online opportunities.

Week 2 Highlights

## Budget

This week we passed our base budget bills. These bills traditionally use the previous year's ongoing appropriations as a starting point. This was the first year we included \$95 million in new money for education growth and inflation in the base budgets, making it the first year we have included these items in our base budgets. In addition, we also included an increase in per-pupil spending to restore last year's 6 percent WPU increase. Overall, our base budgets we passed this week also include over half a billion dollars in new state spending for high priority items such as education, Medicaid and COVID-19 response.

As part of our base budget, we passed the following bills:

- » S.B. 1 Public Education Base Budget Amendments
- » S.B. 5 Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environmental Quality Base Budget
- » S.B. 6 Executive Offices and Criminal Justice Base Budget
- » S.B. 7 Social Services Base Budget
- » S.B. 8 State Agency Fees and Internal Service Fund Rate Authorization and Appropriations
- » H.B. 1 Higher Education Base Budget
- » H.B. 4 Business, Economic Development and Labor Base Budget
- » H.B. 6 Infrastructure and General Government Base Budget
- » H.B. 7 National Guard, Veterans Affairs and Legislature Base Budget
- » H.B. 8 State Agency and Higher Education Compensation Appropriations



**SEN. EVAN VICKERS**

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

## Mental Health Services

As a Legislature we have passed a number of major bills over the last few years to improve our mental health treatment services in our state. We even began the nationwide push for a mental health crisis hotline. This session, more is being done to put trained professionals in positions to help people in crisis. This week we passed S.B. 53 Behavioral Emergency Services Amendments, which makes additional mental health crisis training available for

emergency services professionals. Agencies throughout Utah can create teams of appropriately trained professionals to respond specifically to mental health emergencies. These professionals will be licensed to triage people and get them the resources they need. We also passed S.B. 47 Mental Health Crisis, Intervention Council which creates a council of stakeholders from various agencies to design the statewide training offered to these emergency services professionals.

Additionally, S.B. 41 Mental Health Access Amendments, requires health benefit plans to cover telehealth services for mental health treatment if the plan also covers in-person treatment of the same mental health conditions. All three bills passed in the Senate and are now in the House for consideration.

## Criminal Penalties

This week we considered a couple of bills pertaining to criminal penalties. The first bill was created at the recommendation of the Utah Sentencing Commission, from a situation in which a 14-year-old girl was charged under the adult justice system rather than the juvenile system which resulted in a 10-year sentence to the state prison and registration on the sex offender registry. S.B. 50 Juvenile Offender Penalty Amendments ensures that the appropriate level of punishment is administered based on the age of the offender at the time of the crime. It will not change the punishment for sexual infractions, for youth or

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adults. This closes a loophole where previously the punishment was based on the time of reporting rather than the time of the crime.

The second bill, S.B. 64 Domestic Violence Amendments, proposes to enhance domestic violence a third-degree felony if it is a third-time offense in a 10-year window.

Both of these bills passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

## Price Controls

The Price Controls During Emergencies Act was created in 2005, but not ever used until the COVID-19 pandemic hit in 2020. S.B. 86 Amendments to the Price Controls During Emergencies Act, makes necessary changes to the act to ensure consumers are not price gouged and protects Utahns from false claims during an emergency. S.B. 86 targets four changes to the act, including checkpoints before an investigation, transparency in changes to the cost of items, privacy protection for those accused until after adjudication and higher evidentiary standards. This bill passed in Senate Business and Labor committee and will be debated on the Senate floor in the coming week.

## Cosmetology Services

Thousands of young women throughout the state visit hair salons or ask a friend to style their hair before prom. It might surprise you to learn that individuals who try to make a little

extra money by styling their friend's hair for prom do so illegally. To address this, S.B. 87 Professional Licensing Amendments, creates an exemption from licensure for individuals who only dry, style, curl, shampoo, condition or hot iron hair. Individuals who choose to offer these services without a license will need to display a prominent sign in their place of practice stating they are unlicensed. Additionally, they are subject to sanitization standards established by the Utah Department of Health and accountable to the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing should they go beyond the exempted services. Stakeholders were engaged throughout the process of this bill to ensure the changes made do not diminish the credibility and stature of licensed cosmetologists. This bill passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

Stay Involved!

There are a number of ways to stay engaged in the legislative process this session. For starters, you can always reach out to me with your thoughts and input. Additionally, you can also attend committee meetings and Senate floor time in-person, or participate in committee meetings online or watch House and Senate floor time on <https://le.utah.gov/>

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

Thanks, Evan Vickers, Senate District 28



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# Dr. Kristopher Phillips, SUU's Faculty Distinguished Lecturer, presents at APEX Event

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Dr. Kristopher Phillips is an associate professor of philosophy at Southern Utah University. Originally from Michigan, he earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Central Michigan University, a master's degree in philosophy from Western Michigan University, and his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Iowa. He joined the faculty at SUU in 2014. He has been influential in growing the Philosophy major and providing amazing courses for his students. He is a trained modernist, with research interests in Descartes, Margaret Cavendish, Mary Shepherd, the philosophy of education, and pre-college philosophy. He is the co-founder of the Utah and Iowa Lyceum pre-college philosophy programs, and currently serves as associate editor for the journal *Precollege Philosophy and Public Practice*,” stated Dr. Jean Boreen, Dean of Humanities at SUU.

In his lecture, Dr. Phillips presented his paper, *Reason in Enlightenment Europe: What Margaret Cavendish Can Teach Us About Higher Education Today*. He discussed the importance of the humanities in higher education and how focusing solely on the economic value or job training purpose of a college education is an error.

Using engineering students as an example, he examined the value that the humanities and arts would have if introduced to this major, “As jobs required increasingly specific training, it became increasingly important for people who took on these increasingly skilled positions to self-govern because no one could check them. They had very specialized skills...the result of incredibly special-

ized training is that there is an incredibly small amount of people that can understand what one another are up to,” stated Dr. Phillips.

He argues, an increased education in the humanities and arts are equally valuable as a specialized skill. A more well-rounded education, one that isn't simply focused on procuring a job, but on meaningful intellect will benefit us all. Dr. Phillips introduces Margaret Cavendish and her incredible contributions to the field of philosophy;

“Cavendish's writings allow us to demonstrate the lack of sharp boundaries between the sciences and the humanities and the philosophical systems of the enlightenment,” he added.

Dr. Kristopher Phillips also presented a compelling argument for the importance of the humanities and arts in higher education, complete with clever memes and humorous quips.

For more information about SUU's APEX events visit: <https://www.suu.edu/apex/>.

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**DR. PHILLIPS DISCUSSED THE IMPORTANCE OF HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS** as equally valuable skills in higher education.



# Jazz Dance

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gain valuable insight and  
inspiration as they explore  
how the roots of jazz  
dance, hip hop, and  
house intersect.

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by Danielle Lydia **SHEATHER**  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the Fall of 2019, SUU Dance faculty made a myriad of changes to the dance curriculum. The most exciting of which was the addition of required jazz dance training equitable to the training of ballet and modern dance. Southern Utah University is now the first institution of higher education in Utah that offers this equitable study in jazz dance.

The new jazz dance requirements were kicked-off during a time where faculty were learning to adapt to instructional changes created by the COVID-19 pandemic. One source of inspiration included an international virtual Jazz dance residency with Holla Jazz Artistic Director Natasha Powell. A native of Toronto, Ontario, Canada,

Powell began Holla Jazz in 2016. She has appeared in the HBO Series *The L Word*, *Center Stage 2*, and the Nickelodeon film *Spectacular* and has received grant awards from the Canada Council for the Arts. Her company explores how the roots of jazz dance, hip hop, and house intersect.

SUU students in advanced jazz courses virtually interacted with Powell for a week with the final class learning the repertoire from Powell's *Floor'd* (2018) inspired by her opportunity to study the roots of jazz dance in New York City where she read *Jookin': The Rise of Social Dance Formations in African-American Culture*, by Katrina Hazzard-Gordon. Of the book, she states, "What it highlights is the various environments and circumstances with which dance

from African American communities sort of grew, blossomed, and crystallized as they were enslaved from the African continent into North America. It goes into the enslavement trade, it talks about the dancing in plantation fields, juke joints, house parties, nightclubs, ballrooms, and backyard parties. It talks about all of these different spaces with which these dances came to life." She continues, "That really stood out to me because as a practitioner of social dance, hip-hop, and house dances, I was really intrigued by the similarities of how dance in these spaces grew. For example, the idea of circular movement and dancing in a circle, someone goes in one at a time to exchange energy and share movement. Those practices still exist in night clubs

today. So, I was really moved by how this book articulated and shared the lineage of the trajectory of how these dances have blossomed over time."

Students learned a variety of Black social dances where the groove and the bounce were explored. They also studied various jazz dance vernacular including the Charleston, *Falling Off the Log*, *Tacky Annie*, *knee slaps*, and the *Mess Around*. Freshman dance major, Eli Davis, said, "Powell's focus on always having a bounce at the base of movement has strengthened my ability to ground myself in my dance practice as well as everyday life. Because of this, I've been paying closer attention to the push and pull of the earth. The feeling of gravity pulling your body at all times turns into a dance between your own

# You probably benefited from a mini grant and didn't even know it

by MCRY ANNE ANDERSEN

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

When I received a request for the total dollar amount of mini grants that the Cedar City Arts Council has awarded since the beginning of the program in August of 2008, I found it to be \$59,500.00, (more than we paid for our first little house in California). I was amazed! That much money, awarded in amounts from \$150.00 to \$500.00 over a period of twelve and a half years! Wait a minute and I'll count the number of artists, musicians, etc. that that represents..... about 155 individuals, small groups, or small organizations. (Some of those are repeat grantees; an applicant may apply again after a waiting period of 18 months.) Any organization with an annual operating budget of over \$25,000.00 is ineligible.

That figure of 155 applications doesn't even begin to show how many individuals were positively impacted by those funds. For example, in March 2018, the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary School PTA received a grant of \$250.00 to purchase music for its before-school choir. The students and their attendant families benefited from the musical experience and the music performance that was the culminating event of their rehearsing. In September 2017, the Iron County Acoustic Music Association received \$500.00 to improve the lighting system in its performance venue. Hundreds of you have attended those programs which feature Iron County musicians, benefiting from improved staging. Have you attended any of the shows at the improv



space Off the Cuff? In February 2010, that popular small theater received \$250.00 to offset performance costs. As a patron, you benefited from a mini grant and didn't even realize it.

In one of my favorite grants over the years, the Escalante Valley Arts

Council received a grant of \$500.00 to produce a community production of The Nutcracker Ballet in December 2017. I will never forget that blizzard night when parents and friends

gathered in a small community hall, rental paid for their grant, to watch its children, dressed in homemade costumes and accompanied by Tchaikovsky from a boom box, perform for adoring audience members. Without hyperbole, I venture that the Arts Council has never spent its money in a more impactful way.

Is a mini grant in your future?

Give it some thought, then go to our website for an application form, [www.cedarcityartscouncil.org](http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org). You might be the means of contributing to the cultural life of those around you. The deadline is February 28th.

And now, kudos to the staff of the Southwest Utah Health Department. We were so frustrated in our attempts to obtain an appointment for our first COVID vaccines. There were some sticking points—yuk, yuk—in our registering attempts, so we went to the Cedar City building to ask for some clues in how to navigate the process of registration. Because of some no shows, they offered to accommodate both of us right then. That day the staff in the department was helpful, kind, efficient, and professional in the extreme, and their website is looking better. Thank you so much! Is there some way you could use a mini grant out there?

## JAZZ DANCE

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body and the earth.”

Emilio Noriega, Junior Dance Major, pointed out, "Even though I have studied in these other forms, hip hop, breaking, and house - where they have their own unique bounce to the music - this was different. It had its own bounce that was more in the hips that I am not used to. But I am so glad that there is someone out there advocating for it!"

A favorite memory from Assistant Professor Danielle Lydia Sheather happened when Powell noticed two of freshman dancer majors, Cassidy Wilde and Esme Folk, experimenting with these social dances as a shared experience improvising with one another. Powell stated, "We have to remember that these are social dances that originated in social spaces and gatherings, so they weren't doing them because they had learned them in school and they decided to practice it there. These dances were cultivated in that social space, so that moment that you two had in the middle is so special and so crucial to learning and embracing what the style and what this culture is about."

Darcie Miles, Sophomore Dance Major, noted, "I am thankful to have participated in the Holla Jazz Dance residency and to experience such a raw and authentic form of jazz dance. Professionally, it was eye opening to see that companies like Holla Jazz exist where there is so much life and energy."

So, while students and faculty alike danced masked in socially distanced 9 by 9 foot squares, and the residency took place virtually, we are all delighted to have had Natasha Powell in for our first international jazz dance residency. We owe you a debt of gratitude! Thank you for your time, energy, and expertise!



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2021

6:00 P.M.

Cedar City Elks Lodge 111 e. 200 n.

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# Creating a food storage plan? Start with Sizing Up Your Pantry

**W**hat has caused a shortage of home food preservation equipment and supplies as well as more people trying to learn the basics of home gardening and creating a food storage supply? Credit the past year of an uncertain economy, a pandemic, and also a keen awareness many felt realizing how under-prepared they were to care for some key individual and family needs that had been taken for granted due to ease of access. Though it would take more than a few lines to share out helpful information folks can apply for each of these new skills or hobbies, let's take a closer look at home food storage.

What has ensued is more people than ever are now interested in making bulk food purchases, learning to preserve their foods and also create or add to their long-term food storage.

With a bit of planning and avoiding panic mode, families can learn what they need to keep on hand, how much they actually use over time and avoid unnecessary stock-piling of food that will most-likely never be used. Your purchases may include utilizing weekly store ads or watching for case lot sales but before venturing out to the supermarket, let's do some preparation.

It may not make much sense at first, but honestly, the best way to begin preparing to build up a supply of food storage is to make sure you have a well-stocked pantry and kitchen. Take a look at your cupboards and list items you use most—it may be salt and pepper; perhaps bouillon granules or even bread crumbs. Do you also have olive oil, honey, or corn starch? What's in your other cabinets in the kitchen? Maybe you have a couple cans of soup, applesauce, or green beans.

## Size up what's on hand

Take a few minutes to inventory what you have now. Write down each item and mentally calculate how often these items need replacing. Which items would put your mind at ease knowing you had an extra box or jar of this staple food item or spice? If you do not have an extra container of one or more of these items, add it now to your shopping list. You may have to purchase only a few at a time but keep that list handy.

Once you do this for your shelf-stable items, move to your refrigerator and freezer and repeat the process. A great habit to develop is that when frequently-used items used to prepare a meal or

side dish, add a replacement amount to your grocery list- even if you still have some on hand.

## Size up your budget

One piece of advice as you begin adding to your food storage by stocking your pantry and kitchen is to avoid over-extending your finances. During 2020 too many people- especially those between the ages of 24-36- racked up credit card debt while stock-piling food, water, and even toilet paper. This debt will take months, if not years, to pay off. Make a financially savvy purchasing plan and stick with it.

## Size up future needs

Instead of buying whatever food or supplies may be advertised with case lot sales, it is best to first have a plan. For example, compare what you know your family will eat against what is on sale. Then determine how much may be needed of certain food items over a period of days, weeks or months to either be main courses, sides or desserts. If your budget and available space are favorable to more long-term bulk items, there are a few websites that list the best foods for long-term storage and suggested amounts.

Other available information based on science and research is available through your local USU Extension Office or visit: <https://extension.usu.edu/>



## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION



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## Size up your available space

If you live in an apartment, small home or share your home with lots of family members, you may not realistically have space for a large food storage supply. If that is the case, think smaller than 25 lb. bags of sugar, beans or rice. Having an emergency supply of favorite foods and ingredients to make a few meals for even 1-2 weeks can help put your mind at ease. Store these items inside a tote, or on a closet shelf where they will be free from temperature fluctuations. Aim for a space that will remain close to 70 degrees F or lower (55-56 degrees is ideal).

preserve-the-harvest/ and click on Food Storage & Packaging.

A lot has been learned about living through challenging times over the past few months. Make 2021 a year of careful planning and using resources wisely to insure you have adequate resources on hand, including a well-planned supply of food.

*Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to [kathleen.riggs@usu.edu](mailto:kathleen.riggs@usu.edu) or call 435-586-8132.*

# CALENDAR

## Support Groups

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org • Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

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 Friends • 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

Please call Kristy for info about Parkinson's and activities available. 435-559-9681

### 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  
ajssball@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, FEBRUARY 3

### GOLDEN RETRIEVER 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](http://www.precept.org).

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

### THANK A MAIL CARRIER DAY

**SUU - A.P.E.X. – RICHARD IAN KIMBALL –** 11:30 am – SUU Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Writer and BYU Professor, Richard Ian Kimball, will share how Deaf Athletes used sports to promote Sign Language and Deaf Culture in a time when assimilation and lip reading were becoming the norm. Info: [www.suu.edu/apex](http://www.suu.edu/apex).

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

### GIVE KIDS A SMILE DAY



**HISTORY (1952) – FIRST "DON'T WALK" SIGN** – Installed in New York City. Inspired by the growing number of deaths resulting from pedestrian accidents. These signs are still used today in order to make streets safer. They now include a countdown with lights and sound to help the crosser navigate more safely.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

### TIME TO TALK DAY

**RENTWAPPO-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

# CALENDAR



**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.

**DISC GOLF DOUBLES TOURNEY - "VETERANS FOR VETS"** - Southern Utah University (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). SUU is placing a temporary course on campus. The proceeds will go toward helping the SUU Veteran's Center. This is a flex start doubles tournament. Sign up with a partner. Show up to play anytime from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Division, Entry Fees \$50 per team. Register at [www.discgolfscene.com/tournaments/Veterans\\_for\\_Vets\\_at\\_SUU\\_2021](http://www.discgolfscene.com/tournaments/Veterans_for_Vets_at_SUU_2021). Info: [www.veteransforvets.com](http://www.veteransforvets.com).

**SOCCER - 2021 FUTSAL SHOWDOWN (8AM TO 8PM)** Local teams may play each other on Friday afternoon/evening. Expected participation of 35 to 40 teams. Two Locations: Canyon View High School 166 W 1925 N Cedar City, UT and Gateway Preparatory Academy 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch, UT 84721. Info: Color County Futbol Club at (435) 669-9601 or email [ccfcfutsal@gmail.com](mailto:ccfcfutsal@gmail.com). For all additional rules, refer to our website [southernutahsurf.com/](http://southernutahsurf.com/)

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

### SEND A CARD TO A FRIEND DAY

"WHAT WE HAVE ONCE ENJOYED WE CAN never lose; all that we deeply love becomes a part of us."— Helen Keller

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

### KITE FLYING DAY



**VIRTUAL TOUR - JOSEPH SMITH BIRTHPLACE** - (6pm) Arranged for by Cedar City Sons of Utah Pioneers and David Excell. Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87467992544>

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

### SAFER INTERNET DAY



**HISTORY (1996) - CHESS GRANDMASTER KASPAROV** - The legendary Russian Chess Grandmaster Garry Kasparov loses his first chess game ever to IBM's chess computer Deep Blue, which was capable of evaluating 200 million moves per second. Kasparov did go on to gain three wins and two draws and easily win the match.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

### NATIONAL UMBRELLA DAY

**HISTORY (1942) - CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO** - Alton "Glenn" Miller (1904-1944) wins a Gold Disc for the single, "Chattanooga Choo Choo." He's the first person to win this award, which was sprayed by R.C.A. Victor for presentation to the U.S. trombonist and band-leader.

# The light in room #104

Last Saturday, I lost a special light in my life. My grandma Carole traded in this ruddy earth life for one with more eternal and peaceful significance. It was only a couple of days before she left that we were sitting at her kitchen table talking about life, love, watching cooking videos, and enjoying the moments of silence in-between. Little did I know it would be our last conversation on this earth. I will never forget our final hug.

My next memory is of being by her side in the Cedar City Hospital. It is a harrowing and heart-breaking moment when someone tells you, "It's time to say your goodbyes." I did so the best I could. Thankfully, though with heavy heart and tears, I was able to spend the night (along with other family members) by her bedside in Room #104.

The next 18 hours were not a blur, but a blessing for all of us. She was able to sleep peacefully and pain-free most of the time. And while watching her sleep, for a few moments here and there, I forgot she was leaving us. It was as if she would wake up any moment and walk out with us.

Yet, even with that peaceful feeling of watching her sleep, it was difficult knowing that one of those exhausted exhales would be her last.

I don't know if they deliver the Iron County Today in Heaven, but just in case, "I love you G-ma!"

We had a beautiful bond, a unique bridge it seems only Grandmas have the blueprints to build. On this bridge, we were able to share many adventures together. These are the precious memories that will help comfort me (and everyone else she shared her time, talents, treasures with) on my continuing mortal journey without her.

Because now my G-ma is off on a new, greater adventure; a new chapter in the continuing story of life beyond the concerns and cares of this one. Though, I do hope she's able to sneak away sometimes to visit and share a glimpse of her new adventures with me!

From each of Carole's family,



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**ALWAYS ONE FOR A SMILE AND AN ADVENTURE**, Carole lived a good life and let her love and light shine everywhere she went.

friends and the countless lives that her love and light touched, WE love you Grandma, Mom, Sister, Friend and Angel on loan! To each of the hospital angels that accompanied Carole on her last night on earth,



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“ Each of us and this world are better forever because you lived and loved.”

Thank you. You know who you are. There were too many names to remember but each one wrote their signature of love on her heart's final pages of a life well lived.

Someone once shared, "A great soul serves everyone all the time. A great soul never dies. It brings us together again and again." Thank you G-ma for your life, for bringing us together. Each of us and this world are better forever because you lived and loved. While your light no longer shines in Room #104, it still shines brightly in my heart and in the hearts of all who knew you and were blessed to know you. May your light help guide us until we meet again.

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# EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES

## That first telescope

by Dan **PICK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

One of my most memorable Christmas presents was my first telescope. I was ten or twelve at the time, and the nation was in the middle of the Space Race during the 1960's. It was a small, rickety thing with poor optics on a shaky tripod—a true Charlie Brown of telescopes. I couldn't have been more excited. I took it out the first clear night after Christmas (in Michigan, probably mid-February), and lo and behold, I spotted a satellite! I raced into the house and begged Mr. Mothersell, my father's friend who had stopped over for a visit, to come out and look. He thoughtfully shared my excitement of seeing a satellite in my new telescope. Embarrassingly, after a minute or two we realized it was a streetlight.

Even though my first night was somewhat of a failure—and a source of jokes that I still hear—that rickety little telescope and I shared years of adventure together. The nights spent looking at the craters of the moon, the striped face of Jupiter along with its four moons, and rings of Saturn are just a few of the wonders that little telescope revealed to me.

I am often asked for suggestions on the purchase of a telescope. There is something liberating about spending someone else's money, and initially visions of electronic wizardry dance in my head. After a moment, though, the thoughts of that rickety little telescope bring me back to earth. You see, there were two big advantages to my first telescope. It was very light and easy to carry, and it was easy to point.

So, my advice on a first telescope purchase is to buy one that is easy to use. If it's too heavy,

too awkward, or too difficult to point at anything, it will quickly go unused. For a first telescope, a small refractor is a great place to start. A refractor is like a spotting scope—lens, or objective, in the front, eyepiece in the back. The lens in the front gathers the light, and the eyepiece in the back magnifies it—a very simple system. They can also be very economical. If the new user is young, \$100-\$200 or so will give them a telescope that will show craters of the moon, rings of Saturn, bands on Jupiter's surface, and many double stars and clusters. It will be a little wobbly, but working through its limitations will help a person appreciate a better instrument down the road. Plus, if they get bored or don't like the hobby, there's not a lot of money invested. If the new user is a little older (middle school or so), a higher quality telescope might be a better idea. They will not outgrow it as fast and, hopefully, appreciate the better optics and construction.

There are many reputable dealers from which to purchase. I have used Orion, and Astronomics in the past. I like these dealers because they carry a variety of brands. If you do happen to check out their websites, don't be shocked. You can easily spend thousands on a premium telescope. However, there's no reason to mortgage the house for a first scope. Manufacturing techniques have improved dramatically over the decades, so very good telescopes can be purchased for fractions of what the same telescope would have cost 40 years ago.

I used my first telescope until after high school when I had a job and could purchase a better instrument. Even after I upgraded, I kept that rickety little scope in my office for years. Even though it was small and cheap, the views were priceless.

## PEOPLE

### 91<sup>ST</sup> BIRTHDAY

#### Thad Torgersen

Thad Torgersen will be 91 on February 7th. He is the father of Gloria, Dianne, Stan, Shari, Connie and Merilee. He is the grandfather of 16 and great-grandfather of 23. We love you Dad!! Happy Birthday!!



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](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto: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.

## SCHOOLS

### Gateway celebrates school choice with lunchroom flash mob

from Andy **BURT**

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

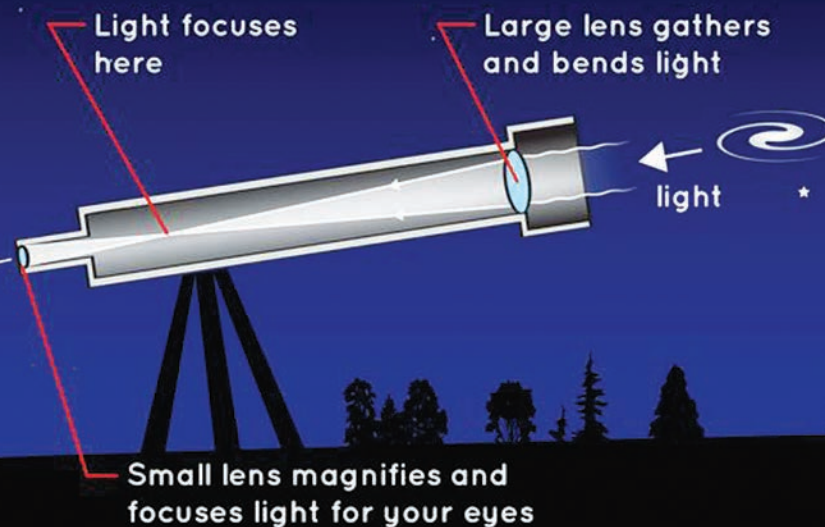
**ENOCH** — Every January charter schools across the country celebrate parent and student choice in education as a part of National School Choice week; this year, elementary students at Gateway were surprised by a flash mob of dancing middle school students during lunch.



COURTESY GATEWAY PREP

Middle school students, wearing bright yellow scarves celebrating National School Choice Week, learned a choreographed dance in their elective dance class in the weeks leading up to the final week of the month. They were then "planted" throughout the lunchroom during the elementary students' lunch time. When the music started, the middle school students surprised their younger peers with a special dance.

Director of Gateway, Andrew Burt said, "Gateway is proud to be one of the great choices for education in Iron County, this is a special way to celebrate school choice."



## SCHOOLS

## ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann  
**WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Escalante Valley Elementary

After 10 weeks of participation, the 5th grade students from Escalante Valley School graduated from the DARE program on Friday, January 22nd. Deputy Ford dedicated many hours to preparing lessons, driving to our school, and consistently showing up. Students were taught using the DARE decision making model, which addresses how drugs and alcohol affect decisions in life, as well as the health of our bodies. To conclude the program, each student was asked to write an essay about what they had learned and how it could be applied to their lives. During the graduation ceremony the top 2 essays were announced and read aloud to the class. The students were recognized for their hard work and effort, as Deputy Ford presented each student with a t-shirt, pencil, bracelet, and certificate. We appreciate the positive influence of our local law enforcement, as well as the opportunity our students had to participate in the DARE program.



### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Thanks to all parents who have participated in conferences so far during SEP Week! We look forward to meeting with those we haven't seen yet.

Mark your calendars for the next PTA meeting on February 17 at 12:30 in the school library (masks required). We will be presenting nominees for next year's PTA board.

### Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all students who participated in the Kindness Challenge. We had an abundance of positive actions towards others, kind notes to friends, and great classroom lessons taught by our school counselor, Liesl Arnell.

Three Peaks Elementary presented

our school report to the Iron County School Board on January 26, 2021. Kimball Weaver was honored with Volunteer of the Year for his countless hours of reading with and to the students. Staff Members of the Year were presented to Kayleen Robinson and Camille Dumas, who teach PE and Computers respectively. We would like to thank them for their dependable work ethic and positive attitude as they deliver curriculum to our students. We would also like to recognize Torrie Rice who presented the thought and created the presentation video. We are grateful for all of the teachers, staff, and students who make Three Peaks Elementary such a wonderful place to work and learn.



### Launch High School

Students at Launch High School have been helping with recruitment efforts for the incoming 2021/22 class. Ellie Seegmiller and Coralyn Butler have been travelling to different schools throughout the district to inform students about the new approach to education at Launch. At a parent and prospective student meeting, Seegmiller and Butler teamed up with other Launch students Madison Hadley, Jace Holmes, and Amanda Brown to lead prospective students through a project design challenge. The students worked with local

business partner, The Soda Nerd, to design a solution to attract people to come & enjoy their location. Students brainstormed, prototyped, and pitched ideas, getting real feedback from community members.



### Enoch Elementary

Flood waters rose during an experiment in Mrs. Meachum's 5th grade class this week. Students designed solutions to prevent damage to their mini houses. "It was fun to see if our house would survive the flood or not, and to see if we made a good design," said Hunter Johns. This experiment supported the new SEED Science standards. Students had to first study floods and other natural disasters. Then they had to design protective structures. They observed and recorded the results, analyzing the best solutions to prevent flood damage in real life.



### South Elementary

At South Elementary this week we have been gearing up for our SEP conferences. We are looking forward to meeting with our students and parents to set goals for the remainder of this school year. The students have begun preparations for the school spelling bee coming up next month. Practice words can be found on the South Elementary website.

Mrs. Komarek and Mrs. Cottam's fourth grade classes spent time this past week learning about Martin Luther King Jr. We read several great picture books about Mr. King and the Civil Rights Movement. We learned about Mr. King's dream of having equal rights for all people.

# February is Random Acts of Kindness Month in Iron County School District

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Performing a random act of kindness is exactly what it sounds like: deliberately attempting to brighten someone else's day by doing something kind for no specific reason. The intention behind it is to practice selflessness, but research has shown that there are, in fact, many benefits to practicing kindness. Showing kindness towards family, friends, and others in your community helps you to feel better about yourself, and it strengthens skills such as respect, responsibility, empathy, and compassion.

Let's spread positivity and kindness far and wide in our school district and in our communities. Think about reaching out to those beyond our usual circles. There are so many ways for you and your family to join in and participate! Below are just a few ideas.

- » Feed the birds
- » Leave a kind note under your friend's, neighbor's, or coworker's car windshield wiper
- » Have lunch with a new friend
- » Welcome and get to know someone new
- » Send a short shoutout video to a friend/coworker
- » Flood social media with kindness for others; use #ironkindness
- » Donate to Care and Share, Canyon Creek Services, etc.
- » Visit an animal shelter and help to socialize the animals
- » Take cookies to the police or fire station
- » Take care of someone's pet while they're away
- » Collect money or items to donate to a school fundraiser
- » Donate coloring books and crayons for hospitalized children
- » Deliver water bottles to the homeless shelter
- » Make a thank you card for a favorite classmate, teacher, or administrator
- » Smile at everybody. It's contagious!

See [randomactsofkindness.org](http://randomactsofkindness.org) for more information and ideas.

The movement of Random Acts of Kindness will inspire and make people happy every day. Let's bring joy and spread positive reactions throughout the Iron County School District. #ironkindness

## FAITH

*"Gone Too Soon" (Scott Stapp)*

JOHN 11:25

Losing a loved one is never easy. Even if you're expecting it and it's for the best, it's still a test—one of the most difficult ones I've ever experienced. It's one that we cannot prepare completely for, hide from, or transfer to the next person in line. When it's our turn, it's our turn. When it's a loved one's turn, even when we wish it wasn't their time and scream out in pain and confusion that it wasn't their turn, we must continue to live on.

In cases of debilitating diseases and illnesses, the divine doorway of death is most often a blessing that allows one to leave their earthly pains, cares, sorrows behind. Nevertheless, it seems unfair, even cruel, that one day they can seem healthy and happy and the next they're in a strange hospital bed with tubes and monitors...if they make it that far.

Regardless of the reason our loved ones leave us, it always seems they are gone too soon. We'd give anything for just one more moment, adventure, word, smile, kiss, touch.

It's ironically agonizing that for someone to go to that "better place" it seems that they must leave us in a worse place. A place with burning, soul-searing questions of what if's and if only's, where we beat ourselves up for the moments and conversations we missed. Please let those go. Let them go! Allow God to replace that painful space with good things; peace, gratitude and love. Don't let regrets ruin the gratefulness and joy for the moments you did have with that person. God gave us memories for such precious purposes. And no matter what, remember and rejoice that God's plan does not end with death!

Do not use their exit as an excuse to stop living life, but a catalyst to live it even better. Catch your breath and forgive yourself, forgive them, forgive the missed moments



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**IT WAS AN HONOR AND BLESSING TO SHARE** the times that I did with my "Gma" Carole. She truly was gone too soon.

death's deceit has deprived you of. Let the heavy tears fall and stain your cheeks as your heart hits the floor. Then, within that flood of feeling, be grateful that you can get back up off that grieving floor.



## GOD'S Playlist

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

You must get back up so you can live and let their life be a testament, a torch that you, the living (not just the surviving), can carry forward. Honor their death by living your life. The words you didn't say, didn't hear, or couldn't say can still be said. Trust that God will make sure your loved one hears them. With that being said, what would you say to your loved one if you had one more moment? Write it, pray it, shout it out! Don't hold it in. And may you live your legacy with the strength, wisdom and love they left you from theirs.

A Hebrew proverb says, "Say not in grief that she is no more but live in thankfulness that she was." May we be grateful for the precious time, whether it was minutes, days, or decades that we were allowed to dance with every angel God sends into our lives.

**"VENGEANCE is mine!"**

ASKING DIFFICULT QUESTIONS &amp; TRUTH 101.5

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**W**hy not take vengeance when we have been terribly wronged?

A friend of mine in California told me of her horrible and appalling experience with her siblings after her father's death. My friend had always been looked at as the "black sheep" of her family because she always asked many questions. This got her in trouble with her parents, brothers, and sisters. When her father died and his family trust was opened, she was surprised to discover that her father had left her \$14,000. Her other siblings and their children had been left large amounts of money in the hundreds of thousands when all was added up along with personal property. Her brother-in-law was named as the executor of the trust, and he emailed forms to her and her siblings. She dutifully filled out the forms and sent them to her brother-in-law.

After several months had passed and she had received nothing in settlement, she sent an email to her executor brother-in-law. He responded that he had paid all the others, and then he had resigned so there was no one to pay her. She volunteered to be the executor, and her siblings agreed. When she received the bank documents, the trust account only had \$4,000 in it—apparently her brother-in-law had taken \$10,000 of the money her father had left to her. Another sibling, her young brother, encouraged her to sue her brother-in-law. She prayerfully considered her options. While in prayer, she told me she heard a voice say to her: "Vengeance is mine. I will repay." She made her daughter the beneficiary, paid the \$4,000 to her daughter, and closed the trust account. She never spoke to her sister or brother-in-law about it. Months later through the family grapevine, she heard that her brother-in-law had been hospitalized for months with an unusual and serious illness, and he was unable to work. My friend believed strongly that perhaps God was taking vengeance on her behalf. My friend has never questioned God's provision for her as she has been blessed in every way possible – financially, physically,

and spiritually. God especially takes care of widows and orphans.

God speaks in the Bible many times about not taking vengeance: Deuteronomy 32, Matthew 5, and Romans 12 specifically. We are warned not to take vengeance and told to love our enemies, and we are told to pray for those who spitefully use us and persecute us. These are the difficult times when God's word in the Bible guides us in our actions and thoughts.

In looking back through history, we are led to a particularly spiteful time in 897 AD/CE when what is called the Cadaver Synod occurred which may remind us of political actions now being taken by some in government today. In the Cadaver Synod, Pope Formosus's corpse, dead and in the grave for about 7 months, was exhumed in January 897 AD/CE and taken to the papal court for trial for having perjured itself and acceded to the papacy illegally. At the end of the trial, Formosus's corpse was pronounced guilty, and his papacy retroactively declared null. His corpse was stripped of its papal vestments, 3 fingers of its right hand were cut off, the corpse re-buried, re-exhumed, and then tied to weights and cast into the Tiber River. This macabre spectacle caused the Roman public to turn against many of the public leaders involved in the trial.

Looking back, we are amazed at how foolish and deceived those authorities were, but more importantly we learn from history that WE HUMANS DO NOT LEARN FROM HISTORY. Let us pray for our enemies and those who spitefully use us, leaving vengeance to God, and let us continue to ask questions. Asking questions every day is a skill required by people in all roles, job functions, and professions. What happens in the brain when we are asked a question? Our whole brain is stimulated, and serotonin is released causing the brain to relax, making the brain most able to find answers and develop solutions.

A few of the questions in our next explorations we are going to consider are (1) Does the Bible advocate blind faith, (2) Are there hypocrites in churches, (3) Aren't all religions the same, and (4) Isn't religion merely cultural.

# OBITUARIES

## Carlos Roberto Martinez Morales



Carlos Roberto Martinez Morales, 80, passed away January 24, 2021 at his home in Beryl, Utah. He was born October 24, 1940 in Chiquimula, Guatemala to Manuel and Mercedes, and grew up in Puerto Peñasco, Sonora. Carlos married Maria Lainez on February 12, 1996. His hobby was to read the Bible.

Carlos is survived by his wife, Maria Martinez, his four children, Carlos (Joana) of Paso, TX, Mayra of Ogden, UT, Monica (Ruben) of Las Vegas, NV and Rocio of Cedar City, UT, and four grandchildren.

A viewing was held on Tuesday, February 2, 2021 at 4:00 pm, with the funeral following at 5:00 pm, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). Online condolences can be sent, and live-stream viewing of funeral services were available at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Eloise Boman Stocks



The "Farmer's Daughter" passed away January 26, 2021 of complications following a fall.

Eloise Boman entered this life June 20, 1931, twenty minutes after her twin sister, Helen. The two girls were daughters of Robert Webster and Odessa La Preal Hendricks Boman. On the farm in Lewiston, Utah, Eloise learned to work hard. She carried that trait with her throughout her entire life.

Eloise loved life. She loved Clair J Stocks and he adored her, so much that, as a teenager, he almost made a nuisance of himself around the Boman farm. Finally, when "RW" saw that Stocks kid coming to interrupt Eloise's chores, he found work for Clair to tackle. The boy kept coming back. The couple was married in the Logan Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, August 11, 1950.

Together, Eloise and Clair lived in Mackay, Idaho; Provo, Richfield, Salt Lake County and Cedar City, Utah. Six children

Jay, Jan, Craig, Ray, Tracie, and Sue completed their family.

Eloise worked side by side with Clair in several family businesses, as well as at home. Rarely did you see one without the other. When Jay began his church mission, Eloise went to work at the Sugar Loaf Cafe, in Cedar City, to help supplement the family's income. She continued to be employed there long after each missionary came home. She made many friends there and customers enjoyed her friendly manner.

Eloise is survived by children: Jay (Cheryl) - Vernal, Jan (Deon) Kelsey - Richfield, Craig (Clarica) - Cedar City, Ray (Allison) - Hurricane, Tracie (Wayne) Urie - Ferron, and Sue (Lewis) Barney - Cedar City. She is also survived by her beloved sister, Helen Cragun of Ogden and sisters-in-law, Mary Boman of Ogden and Ann Johnson of Lost River, Idaho. She has 28 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren. Twin great-grandchildren are expected later this year.

Preceding her in death is Clair, her parents, siblings Lewis, Wendell, Pearl, La Preal, and Dean. In addition, grandson Ann Johnson Barney, and great-grandson Benjamin Stocks.

The family wishes to thank Maree and Debbie from Iron County Home Health, doctors, nurses, and staff at Cedar City Hospital, and nurses and staff at Cedar Health and Rehabilitation. In addition, thank you Ethan with Sun Tree Hospice. Finally, a big warm hug goes to Jill Snyder for her loving care to make sure that Eloise looks her very best when she goes to meet Clair again.

Funeral services were held 10:30 am, February 1, 2021 at the Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing was held prior to the services from 9:00 - 10:00 am. Graveside service was in the Lewiston, Utah Cemetery at 11:00 am February 2nd under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Gilbert Boyd Robinson



Gilbert Boyd Robinson passed away in his sleep, Friday, January 29, 2021, after a life well lived. He was born in Panguitch, Utah on October 31, 1928 to Gilbert and Erma Robinson. He attended schools in Paragonah, and graduated from Parowan High School, before attending Southern Utah University (formerly BAC).

He was drafted after the Korean war, and served on the island of Okinawa, and was recognized for good conduct. While in the service, he completed his bachelor's degree by correspondence through Utah

State University.

He married his childhood friend, Hazel Jean Davenport, who sent him a Christmas card while serving in the Central States Mission. He told his companion, "This is the girl I'm going to marry." He and Jeannie were married May 24, 1951 in the St. George Temple. They were blessed with a son, Alan (D.Anne) Enoch, UT; and daughters Wendy (Val) Simmons, Providence, UT; Dianna (David) Robinson, Lehi, UT; Holly (Laurin) Ashby, Mesa, AZ; Tammy (Donald) Hulet, Paragonah, UT; Beverly (Dallin) Sawyer, Cedar City, UT; Penny Robinson, Cedar City, UT; and Shelly (Michael) Felix, Hyde Park, UT.

He taught Elementary school in Kanab, Paragonah, and Parowan, retiring after 30 years. He served as Bishop of the Paragonah Ward, two different times, served a full time mission with Jeannie to Cape Town South Africa, spending most of their time in Namibia. He served for years as a Patriarch in the Parowan Stake. He was famous for his one line quotes, including: "Sit on the front row and volunteer for everything", and "Eat up, you may starve tomorrow."

He was known for his work ethic, his thriftiness, and his patriotism, as evidenced by the large map of the United States he created in his yard. He had a deep love, and firm testimony of the Savior. He was proud of his family, and loved to brag about his 41 grandchildren and 103 great-grandchildren. Music was important to him as he played the drums in a dance band with his wife, played the harmonica, and sang with his family.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Jean Robinson, brothers Verdell (Pat), Max, and Sister Lucille (Dee) Conder. He is survived by two sisters-in-law Ruth Ann (Dalton) Robinson, and Margaret (Davenport) Hansen. He lived by this verse in the Book of Mormon: "Do not spend money for that which is of no worth, nor your labor for that which cannot satisfy" (2 Nephi 9:5).

A large posterity will continue to honor his name by living a good life, appreciating fresh produce, living frugally, and remembering the sacrifices that bring the blessings he enjoyed.

Because of the pandemic, the family will have a private graveside service. In lieu of flowers, be like Dad and share a Book of Mormon. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Home. Family and friends are invited to share condolences online at: [www.SerenitySTG.com](http://www.SerenitySTG.com).

## Joseph Hartman Fagan



Joseph (Joe) Hartman Fagan, age 75, of Enoch, UT, passed away on January 20th, 2021. He is survived by his loving wife Marcia Fagan (Gardner); three daughters, Alyssa Fagan-Clark (Brian Clark) of Glendale, AZ, Molly (Rodney Cramer) Fagan of Clayton, NC, Katie (Andrew) Branaum of Ferndale, MI, and a step-son, Wade (Norma) Gardner of Lund, NV. He is also survived by his sister Trudie Fagan, and his 6 grandchildren: Emily Coleman, Brendan and Emmett Clark, Madison and Gracie Cramer, and George Branaum.

Joe was born January 17th, 1946 in Pottsville, PA, to Betty (Hartman) and Lamoin Fagan. He served his country in the USAF at Hill A.F.B. in Ogden, UT. There he discovered his love for the mountains, skiing, and flying airplanes. He went on to earn an engineering degree from Penn State, before moving to the Southwest. He was a gifted craftsman, business owner, and an imaginative creator. He was an avid pilot, sailor, and was happiest while in nature with the people he loved. He was always up for an adventure, and he found the fun in everything. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Arrangements are under the care of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Gail Barber Bradshaw



Our beloved husband, dad, and grandpa passed away Thursday, January 28th, 2021 at age 89 after a long valiant battle with Parkinson's disease. Gail Barber Bradshaw was born November 28th, 1931 in Cedar City, Utah to Stanley Hinton Bradshaw and Christy Barber Bradshaw.

Gail was kind, patient, calm, and dedicated to his family. He had a quiet sense of humor, clever wit, and never lost his spark. He exemplified and valued honesty and integrity, and helped others quietly and anonymously. He strived to find the most efficient method to accomplish tasks, was a forward thinker, and ahead of his time. He enjoyed inventing and found creative and clever plans to streamline everything. He was humble, soft-spoken, gentle, and respected by those he knew. He valued education, hard work, gardening, enjoyed volleyball, basketball season, reading, and could be seen carrying a book everywhere. He



looked forward to mountain season and found peace caring for the treasured mountain land. His family adored and loved him beyond measure.

He enjoyed music and was grateful it played an important role in his education. He played violin at the University commencement exercises in his younger years and loved to attend the Utah Symphony and Music Arts.

Gail graduated from Cedar High in 1949, attended and graduated from BAC, (now SUU) and in 1953, attended the University of Utah where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business, graduating with Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honors. He was in the marching band and played first chair violin in the Symphony Orchestra. From 1953 to 1955, he served in the United States Army in Officers Records Maintenance. In 1956, he served a mission in the Central States serving as Mission Secretary. He enjoyed flying and earned his private pilot's license with an instrument rating.

He married Jane Adams in 1970 and they were sealed for time and eternity in the St George LDS Temple. He was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and quietly and faithfully lived the gospel. He was diligent in following the teachings and served as finance clerk the majority of his life.

He worked at the family dealership early in life and continued at Bradshaw Chevrolet after his mission and army service, co-owning it with his brother. He played a large role in the growth and legacy and continued working part-time into his 80's.

Gail and the family business believed in contributing to the community and University. He, with his brother Robert, established the Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick GEO Scholarship Endowment for Business. He became involved with State Bank of Southern Utah through his father Stanley, one of the original bank founders, and Gail was honored to serve on the Board of Directors. In 1991, he and Jane were inducted into the Old Main Society, and in 2011, received the Outstanding Alumni Award from Southern Utah University. He also served on the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Board.

Gail reunited with his parents, brother Robert Bradshaw, sister Marian Munson, sister-in-law Onda Bradshaw, brother-in-law Floyd Munson, and brother-in-law Stayner Thompson. He is survived by his wife Jane Adams Bradshaw, daughter Stacie Bradshaw Belshaw (Nathan), grandchildren Kyler, Braden, Kailie Jane, Jaden, Ashlie Rachel, of Cedar City, and sister Dorothy Thompson of Brigham City.

Due to the Covid pandemic, only a small family service will be held. Live-streaming will be available for those wanting to view the service, and online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com). Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

We would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Cedar City Hospital for the kind and respectful care provided during the last week of his life.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to any Parkinson's research foundation.

## OBITUARIES

### Matthew Craig Johnson



It has been said by many that Matt was truly a man without guile. A man who was constantly sharing his passions and a loving kind friend to all. He passed away January 27th, 2021 at 9:44am, re-joining his sweet son Reggie who passed away 8 years ago.

Born October 10th, 1980, in Salt Lake City Utah he is survived by his wife Jennie Marie, his son Ryan, and his beautiful child on the way, (parents) Stephen Craig and Beth Myers Johnson, (Jennie's parents) Kay Haynes and Frank Davidson, (Jennie's sisters) Rachel Crook, and Tracie Davidson, (grandparents) Kent and Cheri Myers, (siblings) brother, Jared Stephen Johnson (wife Nancy) sister, Kylee Rampton (husband David) brother, Luke Kent Johnson (wife Mackenzie) sister, Cheri Christensen (husband Russ). Deceased include, Grandparents Edgar Lamar and Regina Craig Johnson and Matt and Jennie's son Reggie.

Matt spent his first years growing up in West Jordan Utah. He moved to Murray, Utah at the age of fourteen where he graduated from Murray High School. He loved driving his friends in the old Oldsmobile and suiting up for the Spartans football Team. He was a good sized guy and played on the line. On one occasion his coach said to him, "Matt you're so nice I'm afraid you'll get hurt." Matt's response was, "Coach, I will never quit." And he didn't.

Matt was a very spiritual person who was constantly sharing his faith in and a love for Heavenly Father and His Son, Jesus Christ. He dearly loved his wife Jennie. She would often say, "He is the one who really gets me. He is my closest friend and I can share everything with him. He is my soulmate. Those big Matt hugs, the words of comfort." Matt would always say to Jennie, "It's going to be ok," and it would be.

Next to Jennie, His sons were his precious possession. When dear Matt lost his son Reggie at birth he was broken hearted but was quoted to say, "I know I will be his daddy someday." When the second gift blessed Matt's life, little Ryan, he quickly stole his heart. Oh how proud he was to be a father. He loved taking his boy to church, family activities, to Jazz games and BYU games both sporting the newest gear with big grins on their faces.

From the time Matt was young he loved sports. Day after day he would shoot hoops in the back yard launching 3's. He would organize pick-up games with his neighborhood buddies all dressed up in the latest Jazz gear and high tops. He would blow his whistle for time outs, guzzling Gatorade, then back to business. He was Cougar blue through and through. It didn't matter, win or lose, his faith was never shaken. He knew the boys would make a come-back. It didn't matter where the next football game was, he was going to be there. From Norte Dame to Michigan, to Oklahoma to USC, no game was too far away. One of his finest moments was at 5 years old when he was Karl Malones ball boy. That picture remains on his wall after all these years.

Whatever Matt started he would finish, with the help of his devoted mother. She helped him learn to read, earn his Eagle Scout award, duty to God award, and prepared him to serve an honorable mission in the Oklahoma Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was sealed to the love of his life Jennie in the Arizona Temple where they were sealed for time and all Eternity. This he knew to be true.

Matt's love for sports led him to work almost 17 years in the Broadcasting industry for Simmons Media and for Broadway Media as a promotion and technical coordination manager. His favorite part of his broadcasting job was working for 1280 The Zone and ESPN 700. The past few years it was his great honor to work for UTA, a position he also loved.

Matt will be remembered as a kind, gentle, loving, sweet, and generous man who will be greatly missed. The text messages he would send by the minute, the pictures, the tweets, and all the phone calls will leave a hole in our lives. The one who was mostly always up, and rarely down, bringing smiles and cheer and devotion to every gathering. He is so loved and was loved in return by his friends. He loved his 10 nieces and nephews and words cannot describe the love he had for his brothers and sisters.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their messages and gestures of love, concern, and support. We are so grateful for the wonderful doctors, nurses, and helpers at St. Mark's Hospital. They are angels who risk their very lives to save the lives of others.

The funeral services were held via zoom (<https://zoom.us/j/8012981564>) on Tuesday, February 2nd, at 10:30am.

### Rosemary Hunter Long



Rosemary Hunter Long passed away on 28 January 2021 and is now at peace after struggling with various health issues. After three months at a convalescent facility, she stayed with her daughter and son-in-law on hospice care for over a year.

Rosemary was born in Cedar City, UT, on 5 September 1931 to LaMont and Salome Smith Hunter as the fourth of five children (Marie, Bayne, Margaret & Alan). After graduating from Cedar HS, she attended the BAC (now SUU). Shortly after marrying L. Donald Long, his required military service in the Army took them to Japan for two years. Upon their return, her husband attended U of U in SLC for his MS degree. Their first child (Lynda) was born there, and they moved a year later to Illinois for her husband's internship. Afterward, they settled down in Las Vegas, NV, where their next child (Scott) was born. Rosemary was fortunate to be home to raise her children and to do volunteer work. During this time, they built by hand a cabin in the high area of the Cedar



Mountains, which Rosemary greatly loved. She was very pleased to know her family continues this passion.

Rosemary and Don moved to Salt Lake City later in life and then back to Las Vegas after retirement to be nearer to family. A few years later, Don passed from complications related to Parkinson's Disease. It was quite hard being his caretaker during this time, and it took a toll on Rosemary's health. Her spiritual strength, family support, and time at her cabin got her through. She lived ten years as a widow, but she was now more freely able to enjoy not only her grandkids but great-grandkids, whom she absolutely adores.

Rosemary is known for her compassion, friendliness, and caring nature. She had a sweet sense of humor to the end that all her caregivers and family loved. She had a great love for animals and enjoyed spending time feeding and caring for wild birds, squirrels, chipmunks, and numerous pets. Rosemary was proud of her pioneer heritage and was a member of the Daughters of UT Pioneers.

She is survived by her children—Lynda Long (& Terry) Wiszt, Scott (& Linda) Long; grandchildren—Kait Wiszt (& Dustin) Robison, Aric (& Janille) Wiszt, Rachael Long (& Cal) Ritter, and Parker Long; and great-grandchildren—Ryder, Cruz, Tripp & Steel Wiszt. For information on Memorial Service: <http://bit.ly/RosemaryLong>.

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# LADY REDS SURVIVE WARRIORS SURGE

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As he sat in his office processing what happened with his team, Cedar girls basketball coach Corry Nielsen had a mix of emotions to work through. There was frustration with the play on the floor, but also happiness with the end result that included clutch fourth-quarter free-throw shooting and a celebration in the post-game locker room.

Despite losing nearly all of a 16-point third-quarter lead, the Lady Reds were able to hold on and beat the Snow Canyon Warriors, 53-48 on Jan. 28 to improve to 5-3 in Region 9 play. In her return from a finger injury, senior Abby Davis led all scorers with 16 points as Cedar improved to 5-3 in Region 9 play.

"Those games are so hard. They're hard to play, hard to officiate, hard to coach," Nielsen said. "When you're up by 16 and they cut it to three, the confidence can definitely get down a bit. You've got to fight harder to get to the basket and get fouled, and that's what we were able to do."

The Lady Reds trailed 10-6 after the first quarter, but exploded to a 19-2 surge in the second to take a 25-12 lead at the break. The visiting Warriors were held without a field goal for nearly 10 full minutes before starting the rally with a 3-pointer midway through the third quarter.

"We came together and focused on trying to get stops," said Davis, who hit three 3-pointers in her first game back in the lineup since the injury. "It was a really physical game. Having as all back together felt like (we had) better team unity and could get things going."

As an added bonus, Braylee Peterson hit six straight free throws in the fourth quarter in her first game back in the lineup from illness. The senior finished with 10 points and helped thwart the Warriors' comeback bid. For the game, the

**WITH DILIGENT  
DEFENSE AND  
OPPOSING OFFENSE,**  
Abby Davis led the  
Lady Reds to a victory  
over the Warriors.

 Cedar  
**53**

 Snow Canyon  
**48**

Snow Cyn.	10	2	14	22	--	48
Cedar	6	19	11	17	--	53

**Snow Canyon** – Staheli 3, Dunkley 5, Whitehead 5, Wong 1, Mooring 13, Olson 9, Lealo 12. Totals 15 12-14 48. 3-pointers – Staheli 1, Dunkley 1, Mooring 1, Olson 1, Lealo 2.

**Cedar** – Peterson 10, Kearns 4, Morales 8, Harrison 5, Davis 16, Allred 5, Grant 1, Crowley 4. Totals 15 20-29 53. 3-pointers – Davis 3.



# THUNDER STRIKE DOWN REDS IN DOUBLE-OT HOOPS CLASSIC

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was the kind of game that gives coaches more gray hairs than they care for and spikes the blood pressure more than usual. One team rallied, the other had an answer.

In the end, Mason Landdeck was too much for the Cedar Reds to overcome.

Landdeck poured in 50 points, including the game-winning basket with five seconds left, as Desert Hills beat Cedar, 101-100 in double overtime Jan. 27. The Reds had erased a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter and led late in the second extra period, but suffered its second straight loss.

The Region 9 leaders built a 45-35 lead at the half and were able to extend it to 64-52 after three quarters. Somehow the Reds found a way to pull even and set up the crazy, off-the-wall finish.

Gaige Savage, who led the Reds with 32 points, came through with a steal and an off-balance layup that put Cedar up at 100-99 late in the second overtime, but Landdeck had the answer and the Thunder escaped with the victory to keep pace with the Dixie Flyers at the top of the Region 9 standings.

Zab Santana added 24 points for the Reds and Dallin Grant chipped in with 20 before fouling out in the first overtime period.

Cedar would recover two days later and rout Snow Canyon, 70-45 to improve to 5-3 in region. The Reds led only 23-20 at the half, but outscored the Warriors (4-4 in region), 31-7 in the third-quarter to turn the game into a blowout. Trey Tebbs made an instant impact in his return from illness with 21 points and Grant added 16, including three 3-pointers during the decisive third-quarter run.

Cedar travels to Hurricane for the last of a four-game road swing tonight starting at 7:30 p.m., and they will return home for a showdown with region co-leader Dixie on Friday, also at 7:30 p.m.

# Falcons make free throws, extend streak

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The memory of missing free throws was still fresh in the minds of the

Canyon View girls basketball team. After trailing for most of the game against the Hurricane Tigers, Addie Newman came through and her teammates made the shots that mattered to preserve their winning streak.

Hitting 11-of-12 from the line in the fourth quarter, the Falcons pulled away late and beat the Hurricane Tigers, 42-31, on Jan. 26 to extend its winning streak to three straight. CV finished the first half of Region 9 play with a 3-4 record.

“We finally found the bottom of the ocean,” head coach Jaycee Barnhurst said. “I’ve been telling the kids the last couple of weeks to focus on defense, keep teams low-scoring, and the offense will come.”

The Tigers took a two-point lead at 25-23 after three quarters, but with three players battling foul trouble in the fourth, the Falcons were able to take advantage. Newman was a perfect 8-for-8 at the free-throw line, including six in a row in the fourth quarter, and CV was 16-for-20 (80 percent) as a team.

Harlee Nicoll, who led all scorers with 17 points, got inside for a layup that started a game-clinching 11-0 run that broke a 31-31 tie and covered the final four and a half minutes to put the Falcons in the win column again.

“We told the kids to be smart. They

didn’t have to rush,” Barnhurst said. “We have a tendency to get excited and turn the ball over, so I said ‘if you’re 1-on-2 or 2-on-1, take the ball out and let’s get to the free-throw line. If not, work the ball around until it opens up.”

Barnhurst added the additional daily work of 200 free throws in practice since a 44-41 overtime loss at Cedar earlier this month made a difference.

“If we don’t make our free throws, we lose this game tonight,” she said. “We took it personal and said we had to get better in that aspect.”

Newman finished with 10 points, and the senior knew that continued drives to the basket made a difference in getting the chances at the free-throw line.



“We knew we were in the bonus and just tried to attack, get easy layups or draw fouls,” Newman said. “I was feeling more confident.”

Canyon View’s winning streak ended at three Jan. 28 when Region 9 leader Desert Hills rolled to a convincing 65-30 victory. The Falcons trailed by just seven points at the half, but were outscored 39-11 over the final two quarters as they fell to 3-5 in Region 9 play.

Julia Jacobsen scored 21 points to lead the Thunder and Enid Vaifanua added 17.

The Falcons opened the week with a road game at Dixie that was too late for press deadline, and will travel to Pine View

for a Thursday night game that tips off at 7:30 p.m.

	Canyon View
<b>42</b>	
	Hurricane
<b>31</b>	
<p>Hurricane 12 6 7 6 -- 31 Canyon View 11 2 10 19 -- 42</p> <p><b>Hurricane</b> – Stout 2, Gilberg 4, Gubler 1, Prince 8, Staples 2, Chesley 10, Erickson 2, Dominguez 2, Totals 10 7-13 31. 3-pointers – Prince 2, Chesley 2.</p> <p><b>Canyon View</b> – Taylor 9, Nicoll 17, Lister 6, Newman 10. Totals 12 16-20 42. 3-pointers – Taylor 2.</p>	



**CANYON VIEW'S ERIN ROBINSON FIGHTS HER WAY TO THE HOOP** in the Falcons' Jan. 26 win over Hurricane.

JR ROBINSON



**THE MILLARD EAGLES COULDN'T SOAR HIGH ENOUGH TO STOP JONAS JOHNSON** and the Parowan Rams from achieving another victory.

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## Ram boys roll past Eagles

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Shaydon Benson had a double-double of 18 points and 16 rebounds to lead the way as the Parowan Rams rolled to a 59-37 victory over the Millard Eagles at home Jan. 27. The Rams improved to 3-1 in Region 18 play and into the No. 2 ranking in the 2A RPI, trailing only the defending champion and region-leading Beaver Beavers.

Parowan led by six at the half before outscoring the visiting Eagles 20-5 in the third quarter to break the game open and secure the victory in its only region matchup of the week. Krue Stubbs added 17 points for the Rams and Drake Robinson helped out with 12.

Playing a second game outside of the region two days later,

Parowan improved to 7-4 overall with a 48-41 home win over the Bryce Valley Mustangs. Stubbs led the way with 12 points and Robinson finished with 11, and the Rams were 12-of-13 from the free-throw line to help earn them the win. They will return to Region 18 play with a road game at Enterprise tonight, then take on Kanab at home Friday with both games starting at 7 p.m.

On the girls side, the Rams fell to 0-4 in region with a 73-51 loss at Millard on Jan. 26. Eliza Swallow led four Eagles players in double figures with 21 points as they improved to 2-3 in region and 10-8 overall.

Parowan hosted Enterprise on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they'll travel to face region co-leader Kanab on Thursday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

# Canyon View boys hoops falls twice

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Despite trailing by just two points at halftime in its Jan. 27 game at Hurricane, the Canyon View Falcons saw its struggles continue in the first of two more losses on the week.

Brandon Greenhalgh led the way with 14 points, but the host Tigers pulled away in the second half and beat CV, 46-34. Canon Esplin and Luke

Wright led Hurricane with 10 points apiece as they earned their first Region 9 win of the season.

After a sluggish first half, the Falcons found themselves down only 13-11, but the Tigers scored 19 points in the third quarter to open up a nine-point lead and go on to the win. Greenhalgh hit four of CV's seven 3-pointers in the loss.

On Jan. 29, the Falcons fell behind big early and dropped a 69-37 decision

at Desert Hills. The Thunder led 43-11 at the break and improved to 7-1 in Region 9 play. Mason Landdeck and Justin Judkins paced Desert Hills with 14 points apiece in the victory.

Canyon View will try again to break out of its losing streak with a pair of home games this week. They welcome Region 9 co-leader Dixie to the Nest for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff tonight and Pine View comes in for a Friday night game that also begins at 7:30.

# Payne brings pin, Cedar wrestlers win

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The mission was a simple one for Cedar wrestler Trey Payne. With his team trailing on the scoreboard, a pin would secure a victory.

It took a while, but Payne did what he had to do and the Reds came away with a satisfying win.

Payne pinned Tyce Tanner midway through the third

round in the 182-pound match, and Cedar rallied past Desert Hills, 37-35, in Region 9 wrestling held Jan. 27 at the CHS gym.

The scenario was set when Scott Stokes pinned Jacob Giles at 170 and gave Desert Hills a short-lived four-point advantage over Cedar.

"He knew he had to have the pin to secure the win for the team," Cedar head coach Luke Payne said of his son,

a senior. "We could take our time, get in the third round, whatever we needed to do."

Trey Payne finished the job with 42 seconds gone in Round 3, and his pin completed the eighth and final lead change of the night. Luke Payne said the team conditioning will be more important now with the divisional meet set for Saturday at Desert Hills.

"We didn't wrestle at all in December," Payne said. "We've been behind the whole state, but we're getting there. We've come a long way in the last week."

Among the winners for the Reds, Tel Hirschi (132) and Bryan White (195) beat their opponents by pin. Jonathan Kelley (138) and Nick Tremantonous (160) won by decision, while Simon Heiner (106) and Drake Melling (113) won by forfeit.

Cedar will finish its Region 9 regular season with a home match tonight against Dixie in the annual Battle of the Bell that starts at 7 p.m. The Reds are looking to keep the trophy at the school for the 12th year in a row.



**CEDAR'S LAWSON BLACK WRESTLES COULTER TOLBERT** during their 126-pound match Jan. 27. The Reds rallied to beat the Thunder, 37-35.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Cedar  
**37**

Desert Hills  
**35**

106 – Simon Heiner (C) won by forfeit

113 – Drake Melling (C) won by forfeit

120 – Nathan Fordham (DH) def. Kaden Gilbert (C), 19-3 (TF)

126 – Coulter Talbert (DH) def. Lawson Black (C), 11-9, OT

132 – Tel Hirschi (C) p. Jason Webb (DH), 2:22

138 – Jonathan Kelley (C) def. Cole Finlison (DH), 8-3

145 – Tanner Esplin (DH) def. Cooper Anderson (C), 9-7

152 – Keegan Boyce (DH) p. Jensen Payne (C), 2:16

160 – Nick Tremantonous (C) def. Aaron Warr (DH), 9-0

170 – Scott Stokes (DH) p. Jacob Giles (C), :30

182 – Trey Payne (C) p. Tyce Tanner (DH), 4:42

195 – Bryan White (C) p. Gavin Ortiz (DH), 1:26

220 – Dawson Bundy (DH) p. Ben Ellis (C), 3:11

285 – Chance Richins (DH) p. Matthew Villa-Rowe (C), :49

## LADY REDS

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Lady Reds were 20-for-29 (69 percent) from the line.

Snow Canyon (1-7 in region) got within three at 45-42 with less than two minutes left, but missed two chances to tie down the stretch.

Even with struggles through

depleted lineups, Nielsen marveled at how his team appreciated the win.

"After we win, the girls are excited about winning," he said. "They cheer and they yell. It's hard to win, and the girls have had a hard time understanding it with our past success. It's so good to see them celebrate and be in a good mood."

In its opening game of the week Jan. 26, the Lady Reds, playing without

their entire starting unit, were blown out by region leader Desert Hills, 74-37. The Thunder led by 13 at the half and outscored Cedar 22-8 in the third quarter to break the game open.

McKell Kearns led the Lady Reds with 12 points in the loss. They played Hurricane at home Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they'll travel to play at Dixie on Thursday, with tipoff set for 7:30 p.m.

## Scoreboard

### SCORES

#### High School Boys Basketball

1/27	Desert Hills 101, Cedar 100, 2 OT Hurricane 46, Canyon View 34 Crimson Cliffs 76, Snow Cyn. 68 Dixie 78, Pine View 49 Parowan 59, Millard 37 Beaver 61, Enterprise 54, OT
1/29	Cedar 70, Snow Canyon 45 Desert Hills 69, Canyon View 37 Dixie 56, Hurricane 52 Crimson Cliffs 82, Pine View 62 Beaver 53, Millard 30 Enterprise 53, Kanab 51

#### High School Girls Basketball

1/28	Cedar 53, Snow Canyon 48 Desert Hills 65, Canyon View 30 Hurricane 61, Dixie 55 Pine View 83, Crimson Cliffs 31 Beaver 53, Millard 50 Enterprise 41, Kanab 37
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### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	7-1	15-1
Dixie (4)	7-1	13-3
Crimson Cliffs (2)	6-2	14-2
<b>Cedar (6)</b>	<b>5-3</b>	<b>10-5</b>
Snow Canyon (8)	4-4	11-5
Pine View (16)	2-6	3-11
Hurricane (17)	1-7	2-14
<b>Canyon View (18)</b>	<b>0-8</b>	<b>1-15</b>

#### Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	4-1	13-2
<b>Parowan (2)</b>	<b>3-1</b>	<b>6-4</b>
Enterprise (4)	3-2	9-7
Kanab (9)	2-3	7-7
Millard (14)	0-5	6-11

#### Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (3)	8-0	12-2
Pine View (1)	7-1	14-1
<b>Cedar (8)</b>	<b>5-3</b>	<b>8-7</b>
Dixie (14)	4-4	6-8
Hurricane (10)	4-4	6-9
<b>Canyon View (12)</b>	<b>3-5</b>	<b>6-10</b>
Snow Canyon (20)	1-7	2-12
Crimson Cliffs (19)	0-8	2-12

#### Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (4)	4-1	10-3
Beaver (1)	4-1	12-4
Enterprise (5)	2-3	12-4
Millard (7)	2-3	10-8
<b>Parowan (14)</b>	<b>0-4</b>	<b>5-11</b>

### SCHEDULE

#### High School Boys Basketball

2/3	Cedar at Hurricane Dixie at Canyon View Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs Snow Canyon at Pine View Parowan at Enterprise Beaver at Kanab
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#### High School Girls Basketball

2/2	Hurricane at Cedar Canyon View at Dixie Crimson Cliffs at Desert Hills Pine View at Snow Canyon Enterprise at Parowan Kanab at Beaver Cedar at Dixie
2/4	Canyon View at Pine View Hurricane at Crimson Cliffs Desert Hills at Snow Canyon Parowan at Kanab Millard at Enterprise

# A state tournament guide for our pandemic times

The venues have been changed on more than one occasion, but it looks like the UHSAA has finally settled on the dates and locations for the winter season championships, from drill teams to wrestling, swimming and basketball. Some will happen with mid-week dates, while others aren't allowing spectators.

Here are the essential details. Please check the UHSAA web site for any additional changes.

» **The semifinals and final for Drill Team** will be up first on Feb. 9 and 10 (Monday and Tuesday) at the UCCU Center on the UVU campus in Orem. Very limited spectator seating will be available, and participating schools will receive a block of pre-sale tickets for both days. The arena will be cleared following each of the four semifinal pods and the doors will not be open any earlier than one hour before. The Monday semifinal pods for Cedar and Canyon View begin at 7:30 a.m. and 11:15

a.m., respectively, and the top eight teams – two from each pod – advance to the finals Tuesday that begin at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Face masks will be required in the arena, and tickets for spectators cost \$10 apiece.

» **State Swimming happens Feb. 12 and 13** at the BYU pool in Provo. Spectators will not be allowed, and the event will be streamed live with the 4A girls semifinals beginning at 8:45 a.m. on Friday and the finals at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The 4A boys start at 12:15 p.m. on Friday and 12:45 p.m. on Saturday.

» **Wrestling divisional meets to determine qualifiers** for state happen this Friday and Saturday – Division A at Desert Hills and Division B at Uintah – and the 4A meet happens as a one-day event Feb. 20 at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield. Boys and girls qualifiers will wrestle, and the event begins at 10 a.m., with the finals set for 6 p.m. Masks will be required at all times in the venue – parents, officials, coaches and wrestlers. Each qualified wrestler for the state meet is allowed two vouchers for the purchase of tickets. Due to pandemic restrictions, team cheerleaders will not be allowed.

» **Basketball closes out the winter season** at the SVC, with the 2A tournament happening Feb. 22 through 24 and the 4A tournament running March 1 through 3 – Monday through Wednesday in both cases.

Details on how many fans will be allowed have not been released, but teams are working on playoff position for the early rounds first. As of this writing, here are the RPI standings for our neighborhood teams (2A first two rounds will be played Feb. 16, 17 and 19, while 4A goes Feb. 23, 24 and 26) and their potential first-game matchups:

In 2A, the Parowan boys are No. 2 and would host the Rockwell-Utah Military/Camp Williams winner in its opening game Feb. 19. The girls are ranked No. 14 and would open play in the first round at home Feb. 16

against No. 19 Utah Military/Hill Field with the winner facing Layton Christian in the second round.

In 4A, the Cedar boys moved up to No. 6 after beating Snow Canyon on

Jan. 29, and the Lady Reds are at No. 8 after they beat Snow Canyon. Both teams have first-round byes and would stay home for their opening matchups. On Feb. 26, Cedar boys would host Green Canyon, and the girls would play against Cedar Valley, start times to be determined.

For Canyon View, the girls team is close to a potential first-round bye, ranked No. 12 as the week began, and the boys are at No. 18. The boys would travel to Bear River in the opening round Feb. 23 and the girls would stay home to host Ben Lomond on the 24th.

Of course, the rankings aren't close to being set in stone. The final 2A bracket will be announced Feb. 13 and the 4A bracket gets unveiled Feb. 20.

We're almost to the end of the winter season, and even as COVID caused depleted lineups throughout our regions, the games have continued. It hasn't been easy, but it's certainly been worth it.

That's reason alone to celebrate whoever is crowned a champion, individuals and teams.



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

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

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The COVID-19 pandemic couldn't keep the Super Bowl away from us. With Super Bowl LV coming up Sunday, here are 12 questions matching the stature of the game. Try not to diss Tom Brady too much and please remember...no wagering.

- Tom Brady is looking to become only the second quarterback in Super Bowl history to win with two different teams. Who was the first?
  - Kurt Warner
  - Craig Morton
  - Peyton Manning
  - Terry Bradshaw
- While the New England Patriots have won six Super Bowls, how many have they lost – tied with the Denver Broncos for most in the history of the NFL's championship game?
  - Four
  - Five
  - Six
  - Seven
- Which team holds the record for most points in a Super Bowl with 55?
  - San Francisco 49ers
  - Pittsburgh Steelers
  - Chicago Bears
  - Philadelphia Eagles
- Of all the repeat champions in Super Bowl history, which team has done the feat twice?
  - Green Bay Packers
  - Miami Dolphins
  - Pittsburgh Steelers
  - Dallas Cowboys
- Super Bowl XLIV between the New Orleans Saints and Indianapolis Colts beat out what to become the most watched program in U.S. TV history?
  - The M\*A\*S\*H finale
  - The "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of Dallas
  - Police pursuit of O.J. Simpson
  - "Roots, Part VIII."
- Which player, the son of a heavyweight boxing legend, is the only one to win three consecutive Super Bowls?
  - Troy Aikman
  - Ken Norton Jr.
  - Emmitt Smith
  - Ronnie Lott
- Who has the longest scoring play in Super Bowl history – a 108-yard kickoff return in Super Bowl XLVII?
  - Anquan Boldin
  - Jacoby Jones
  - Michael Crabtree
  - Frank Gore
- Which Seattle Seahawks defensive lineman is the most recent to score a safety in a Super Bowl, the first score of Super Bowl XLVIII?
  - K.J. Wright
  - Bobby Wagner
  - Cliff Avril
  - Richard Sherman
- Super Bowl I was the only one to be broadcast on two different TV networks. Which ones were they?
  - ABC and NBC
  - CBS and NBC
  - ABC and CBS
  - CBS and PBS
- Because the two leagues had not merged, what was the official title for the first four Super Bowls that were played?
  - AFL-NFL Championship Game
  - AFL-NFL Super Bowl
  - AFL-NFL Pro Bowl
  - AFL-NFL Rose Bowl
- Prior to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, which team had the closest "home game" when it played in a Super Bowl?
  - San Francisco 49ers
  - Los Angeles Rams
  - New Orleans Saints
  - Atlanta Falcons
- Where did Tampa Bay play in its first Super Bowl appearance – a stadium no longer standing?
  - Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego
  - Mile High Stadium, Denver
  - Kingdome, Seattle
  - Pontiac Silverdome

### Last Week's Answers

- D: 1979. The Bucs lost to the Los Angeles Rams, 9-0.
- B: Chicago Bears
- B: Buffalo Bills
- A: Cincinnati Bengals
- B: New York Giants. The team is 4-1 in the Super Bowl with wins over Denver (XXI), Buffalo (XXV), and New England (XLII, XLVI). Its lone loss was to the Baltimore Ravens in Super Bowl XXXV
- B: Two. Denver defeated Cleveland, 23-20, in 1986, and New England beat Kansas City, 37-31 in 2018.
- A: Atlanta Falcons
- B: Morten Andersen
- C: Oakland Raiders
- B: Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins did the feat in 1971 and again in 1982.
- A: Tom Landry
- D: Nine. Raymond Berry led the Patriots to the 1985 AFC title, and Bill Parcells was the coach for the 1996 victory.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of January 27, 2021, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0127-21, an ordinance adopting an impact fee facility plan; an impact fee analysis; proportionate share analysis; associated documents; and imposing impact fees for culinary water, wastewater, storm water, transportation, fire, police, and parks and recreation; providing for the calculation and collection of such fees; providing for appeal, accounting and severability of the same, and other related matters;

Said Ordinance shall become effective 90 days after the date of publication.

2. Ordinance No. 0127-21-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 2 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah related to speed limits.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

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### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its February 17, 2021, City Council Work Meeting to consider amending Chapter 26 Articles 1, 3, and 7 related to RV Parks and Mobile Homes. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

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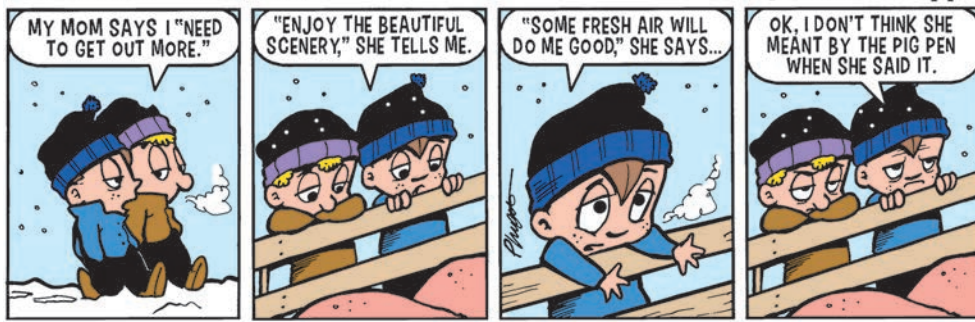
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by Dave T. Phipps



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by Mike Marland



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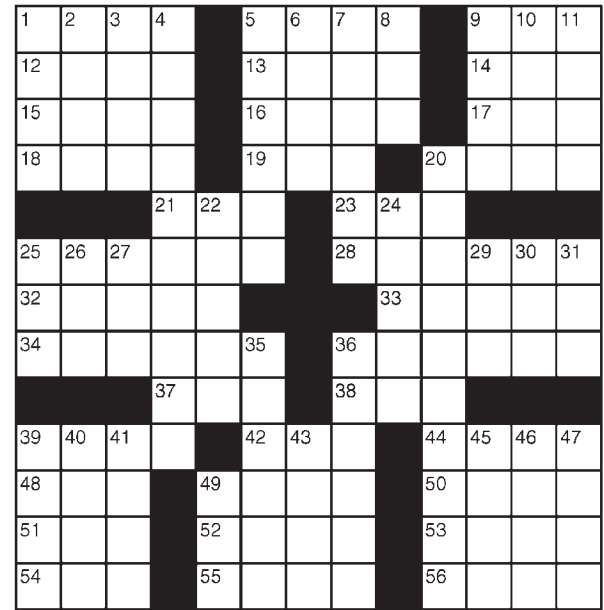
by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Saudi native
- 5 Job-safety org.
- 9 Old CIA foe
- 12 Mentor
- 13 Err
- 14 Shoe width
- 15 Secondhand
- 16 Watch chains
- 17 Away from SSW
- 18 Slightly
- 19 And so on (Abbr.)
- 20 Tackles weeds
- 21 Longing
- 23 Hearty quaff
- 25 Ex-hausted
- 28 Castor's twin
- 32 Silents star



- Mary
- 33 Country singer Shelton
- 34 Arrest
- 36 Dwellings
- 37 Meadow
- 38 Dancer Charisse
- 39 Rage
- 42 Trio after Q
- 44 Raw minerals
- 48 Exist
- 49 — Domini
- 50 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 51 Irate

- 52 Tale teller
- 53 Maui meal
- 54 Golfer Ernie
- 55 Track circuits
- 56 Holler
- 9 Vegas game
- 10 Hereditary unit
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 20 Louis Armstrong song
- 22 Haunting
- 24 Hotel area
- 25 "Humbug!"
- 26 "Suits" network
- 27 Disco guy on "The Simpsons"
- 29 Young fellow
- 30 Guitar's kin
- 31 Ballot marks
- 35 Aslan's land
- 36 Oscar contenders
- 39 Notoriety
- 40 Russian river
- 41 Some wines
- 43 Crisp cookie
- 45 Libertine
- 46 Mideast airline
- 47 Author Bellow
- 49 100%

## DOWN

- 1 Oaxaca water
- 2 Reddish brown
- 3 Region
- 4 "That'll Be the Day" singer
- 5 Insult
- 6 Coin aperture
- 7 Wheel cover
- 8 Six-pack

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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

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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. "Danger" sign is bigger; 2. Jersey numbers are different; 3. Stairs are black; 4. Fewer people in crowd; 5. Hockey stick is missing; 6. Arena wall is taller.

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

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- 1. A neutron has no charge; 2. "A Streetcar Named Desire"; 3. Artistophanes; 4. Emily, Charlotte and Anne; 5. Hazelnut; 6. Hai Karate; 7. "Just for Life"; 8. Sonic the Hedgehog; 9. "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant"; 10. Rhodesia

Trivia Test Answers



1. SCIENCE: What kind of charge does a neutron carry?
2. THEATER: Which 20th-century play features a character named Blanche DuBois?
3. HISTORY: Which ancient Greek author is considered "the Father of Comedy"?
4. LITERATURE: What were the first names of the Bronte authors and sisters?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of nut also is known as a filbert or cobnut?
6. AD SLOGANS: Which brand of men's after-shave used the advertising slogan, "Be careful how you use it"?
7. MOVIES: What was the title of the movie in which Kirk Douglas played the artist Van Gogh?
8. GAMES: Which video game character was the first to be featured as a giant balloon in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade?
9. MUSIC: Which Billy Joel song featured a couple named Brenda and Eddie, the king and queen of the prom?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What was the former name of the African country of Zimbabwe?

# Philanthropy

Giving of one's time, talent or treasure for the common good.

Kid Scoop regularly features topics related to money and financial literacy. Financial literacy means knowing how to spend, invest and save your money carefully. It also includes donating your time and treasure to make your community a better place. This is called philanthropy.

Read the article about a six-year old girl who became a philanthropist and helped her local zoo!

## COVID Project: Save a Zoo!

In March of 2020, California's Oakland Zoo had to close its gates to \_\_\_\_\_ because of the coronavirus. By July, the zoo was still closed and it was in trouble.

A Castro Valley six-year-old named Andy learned that the Oakland Zoo was running out of \_\_\_\_\_ and might have to shut its doors forever. It made Andy sad, but it also made her think. An idea came to her.

**How a little girl raised big bucks to help save her favorite zoo.**

"My brain just told it to me," said Andy. "I thought I could make and give bead bracelets to people who \_\_\_\_\_ \$25 or more. My goal was to raise \$200."

Andy and her mother, Kelly, sent messages to friends and family who quickly donated and asked for bracelets.

### Big Idea Gets Bigger

Their friends and family did more than donate. They \_\_\_\_\_ Andy's project information to their friends and families. Those people sent the message to their friends and families. And so on, and so on until more than 4,000 people sent in donations.

In six short weeks, more than 4,000 people from all over the \_\_\_\_\_ made donations. About 900 of them wanted bracelets.

Fortunately, Andy's friends wanted to help. Andy made 500 bracelets and her friends made another 700.

How much did Andy's project raise? **It raised a whopping \$226,558!!!**

**Extra! Extra!**

## A Letter is a Gift

Look through the newspaper for people who are working hard to care for others in your community. Write a letter to the editor thanking them.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple, written directions.

Replace the missing words in this article.

DONATED PAINT SALES BOTTLE PRIVATE MONEY FORWARDED VISITORS COUNTRY

According to the Oakland Zoo, Andy's fundraiser helped feed and care for the animals. Because the Zoo was closed from mid-March through the end of July, there were no ticket \_\_\_\_\_ or other ways to raise money. The animals still needed food and care, so Andy's fundraiser was VERY helpful.

The Oakland Zoo and the animals wanted to show their appreciation. Andy was given a \_\_\_\_\_ tour of the Zoo.

### Big Thanks

Andy got to see a new baby giraffe named Kijii and a huge tortoise. She got to pick out \_\_\_\_\_ for a grizzly bear to make a painting, just for her. She also got to

feed a tiger a \_\_\_\_\_ of goat milk!

Andy was also interviewed by Kelly Clarkson for her TV show!

What is Andy's advice for other kids who want to help? "All you need to do is have an idea and just start helping!"

Andy and her family enjoying a bird's-eye view aboard the Oakland Zoo's gondola ride.

## News Quiz

1. What is the name of the zoo helped by Andy's money?
2. In which city does Andy live?
3. What did Andy charge for her bracelets?
4. How did the zoo use the money Andy raised?
5. What kind of animal did Andy feed with a bottle of goat milk?

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you find the tiger that's different?



## Double Double Word Search

BRACELETS  
DONATED  
ANIMALS  
HELPFUL  
PROJECT  
TROUBLE  
THANKS  
MONEY  
CLOSE  
BRAIN  
ANDY  
IDEA  
SAVE  
BEAD  
ZOO

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

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I	D	C	E	E	D	K	N	A	U
N	Y	D	N	A	C	N	I	T	B
A	I	O	E	A	Z	A	A	E	L
O	M	B	E	A	R	H	R	D	E
P	R	O	J	E	C	T	B	B	O

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

## FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

### Find a Philanthropist

Look through the newspaper for three people who help others. Cut out and glue the articles onto a piece of paper. Under each, write what they gave and tell whether it was time, talent, treasure or more.

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

## Write On!

### Chocolate Question

Send your story to:

Which part of the chocolate bunny do you eat first? Why?

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Please include your school and grade.