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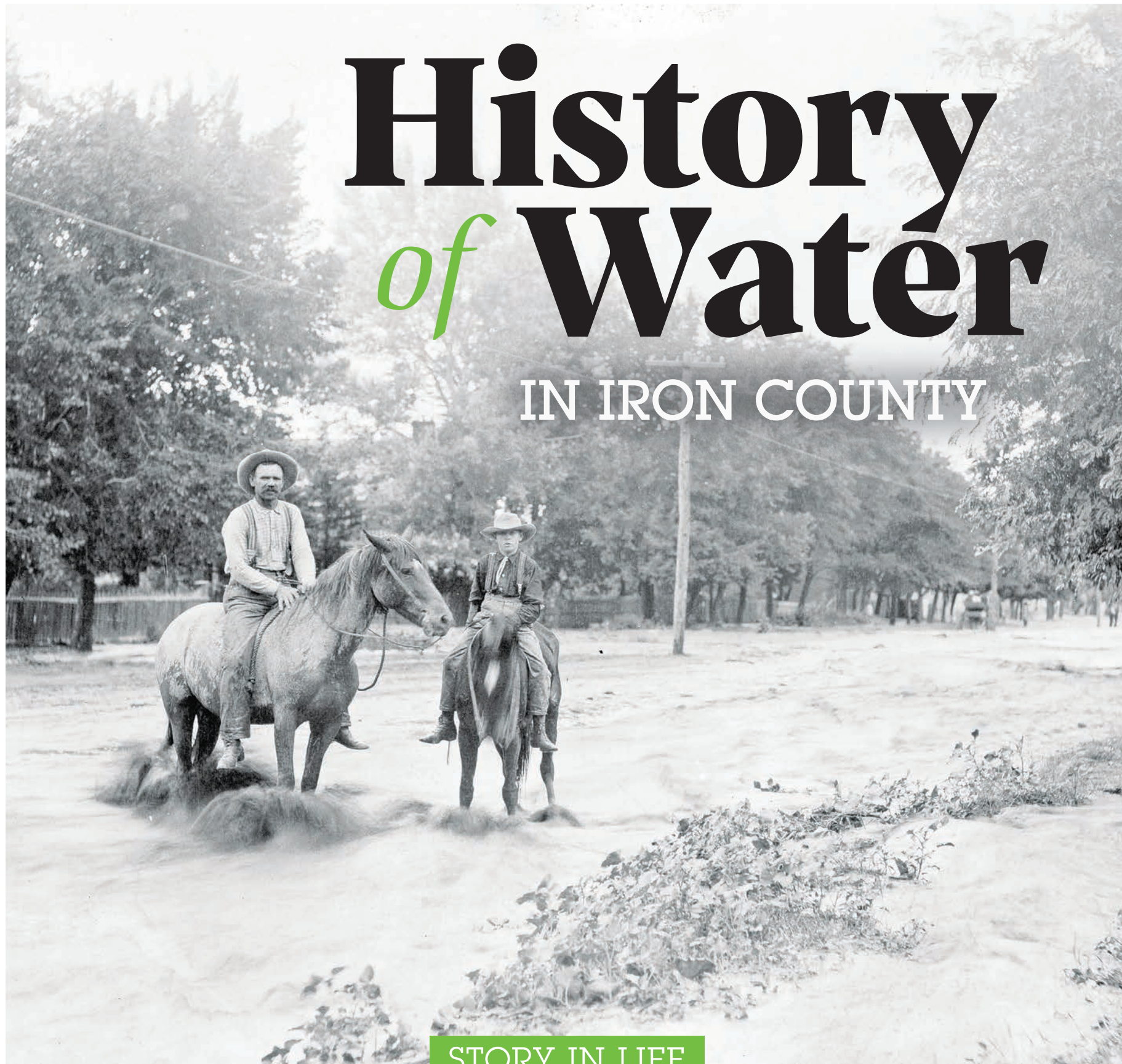


IRON
COUNTY


today

History *of* Water

IN IRON COUNTY



STORY IN LIFE

Utah teens are invited to enter Zions Bank Video Contest

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bank is accepting submissions for its Lights, Camera, Save! video contest.

Organized by the American Bankers Association Foundation, the national competition encourages teens to use video to communicate the value of sound money management.

“Lights, Camera, Save! gives Utah students an opportunity to harness their creativity, learn about using money wisely and communicate those lessons with their peers,” said Zions Bank president and CEO Scott Anderson.

To participate in the contest, students ages 13-18 may create a video, no longer than 30 seconds, on saving and using money wisely and submit a link to the video along with a completed entry form to Zions Bank by March 1.

Zions Bank will host the first round of judging and select a winner to compete on the national level for a prize up to \$5,000. Videos will be judged on their quality, message, content and the criteria set forth by the contest’s official rules.

Following are some general guidelines:

- » Visit lightscamerasave.com to read the official contest rules and view winning videos from last year’s contest.
- » Limit your video’s length to a maximum of 30 seconds.
- » Make sure all the work is yours. Don’t use copyrighted material, including music, movies, and books.
- » Get the permission of other people – including classmates and friends – featured in your video.
- » Keep brand logos and labels out of your video. Remove clothing labels, sports teams, car emblems, store logos, and all other identifiers from your video.
- » Videos can be about any personal finance topic, from savings to budgeting to paying for college.
- » Entry packets may be requested by emailing Kallee Feuz at kallee.feuz@zionsbank.com.
- » Completed entries are due March 1, 2021.

Kallee Feuz, PR Officer



COURTESY CCPD

THE CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT HONORED LOCAL CITIZEN, TANYA LOPEZ, on their Facebook page last week. “We would like to thank Tanya Lopez for her generosity. Tanya found a sum of money back in September and turned it in to the police department hoping the owner would be reunited with their money,” said the post. Because no one claimed the money, it was released to Tanya. However, her honesty turned into generosity and she donated the missing-money to the annual “Shop with a Cop” program. “Thank you for being a thoughtful and caring person Tanya.”



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Southern Utah University Department of Nursing
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Call 435-586-1906 or 435-865-8678 with any questions.



SUU A.P.E.X. event explores language, culture and identity

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sonia Aboagye describes herself as an ineffable spirit, a fighter, a realizer and an enabler. She considers herself like a tree, "I was planted in Africa, but my leaves grow beyond that" expressed Aboagye. Sonia was born in West London where she spent a total of three weeks with her mother. She was then sent to live with her father and grandmother in Ghana where she did most of her growing up. When Sonia turned five, she returned back to her mother in Wimbledon, UK. Upon her arrival in the UK, she spoke no English. Sonia recalls speaking in one of her native dialects and being very afraid because no one around her could understand what she was saying.

As a child of the 1980's she remembers events like Band Aid and Live Aid and being shown images of an Africa that she didn't recognize. A horrific famine occurred in Africa from 1983-85 where over 1 million people died. This Africa was much different than what she had experienced when she had lived there. She wondered if these events were enough to help Africa. As such, she began to consider the importance of development. At age 16 Aboagye returned to Ghana to complete her A-levels and recapture her cultural identity. She lived there for about two years.

After returning to the UK, she worked for a



SHAY BARUFFI

DESPITE HAVING A POPULATION OF NEARLY 30 MILLION PEOPLE, Ghana had only 5 practicing speech-language pathologists. Sonia Aboagye has sacrificed and worked tirelessly to help reverse that deficit.

development charity and went to university part-time. One of her roles for the charity was sending language therapists to underdeveloped countries. She decided that these twists and turns in her life were guiding her into what she ultimately wanted to do. So, she enrolled to complete her Masters in Speech and Language Therapy.

In 2018, Sonia Aboagye relocated to Ghana, West

Africa. Ghana, despite having a population of nearly 30 million people, had only five speech-language pathologists in practice. Sonia wanted to change that and is now changing that part of the world for the better as the head of the Department of Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences at the University of Health and Allied Health Sciences (UHAS), located in the Volta region of Ghana.

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OPINION

How to turn down the heat on future presidential elections

“Day-to-day life in this country should not drastically change every time we have an election.

Restoring the proper balance between the branches would be like a pressure relief valve on our national discourse.” – Rep. Chris Stewart

With 40 executive orders in his first ten days, President Joe Biden is undertaking an effort to drastically change the country with the wave of a magic wand – or at least a pen. Despite his razor-thin wins in swing states and the narrow majorities his party notched in the House and Senate, Biden has pursued sweeping changes for which he has no mandate.

No president has issued as many executive orders as quickly as Biden – proof that the process is moving in the wrong direction.

On his first day in office, Biden announced that he would study Utah’s controversial national monuments, killed the Keystone XL pipeline and imposed a freeze on oil and gas leases on public land along with a lot of routine business of land management agencies. Americans who had high paying pipeline and production jobs on Jan. 19 found out they were losing them on Jan. 20. Utah residents who run family ranches, gather firewood or drive on dirt roads were thrown into uncertainty overnight about where those activities will be allowed because of the policy agenda of a U.S. president.

When we empower a president to shortcut the democratic process, we lose a core tenet of our democratic republic.

Congress must reclaim the power to legislate. The Legislative Branch is designed to make broad policy decisions through deliberation and legislation, with clear checks and balances in place.

The Founders deliberately designed a system in which House members face their voters every 24 months. The will of the people is never far from our minds. Congress is designed to be representative of the nation’s diversity in a way the presidency is not. We are also directly accountable to the public in a way no president or Executive Branch bureaucrats ever will be. In order for a bill to pass both houses of Congress, it has to win the approval of nearly 300 individual actors who are accountable to their constituents.

As frustrating as the process is, it prevents drastic and sudden policy swings. The same inefficiencies that irritate lawmakers and the public where designed to protect the country from a kind of regulatory whiplash.

No matter where you land on the political spectrum, you have probably had a strong negative reaction to an executive order that directly affected you in recent years. Executive decisions give each side a fleeting sense of victory that just gets crushed by the next administration. The new administration didn’t even try to work out policy through legislation before changing the nation’s direction from the Oval Office.

Biden has unilaterally made consequential decisions that destroy entire sectors of the economy, undermine the rule of law, and raise the cost of life-saving drugs like insulin. He is not the first to enact sweeping executive orders, but he has accelerated the practice. This country shouldn’t and can’t be run effectively from the White House.

Congress has a duty to deprive the executive branch of that authority.

Furthermore, Congress should no longer rely on the Executive Branch to craft the

details of legislation. When we pass expansive omnibus bills, we empower executive secretaries to make, interpret, and enforce the regulations we all live by. Those duties should not be consolidated, especially in Executive Branch agencies that are largely unaccountable to the public. This fundamentally violates the separation of powers which has protected us from tyranny for more than 200 years.

Reducing the power of the president to act dictatorially is a non-partisan issue. Whether you care about natural resources, jobs, military readiness or education, your issues have been dictated by executive action in recent years. So maybe we can all agree that it is time to end the cycle. Let’s agree to give America more stability and predictability by reigning in future presidents. I hope we can turn down the temperature on presidential races if we stop treating the office of the president as the office of a sovereign. Our lives and livelihoods should not depend on who is elected to the presidency.

By moving the practice of lawmaking back to the Congress and the states, where it belongs, we can reduce the magnitude of presidential elections and lower the stakes in that race. Restoring the proper balance between the branches would be like a pressure relief valve on our national discourse.



REP. CHRIS STEWART

UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 2

OP/Ed

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OPINION

From the Editor

License to uplift



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

I recently had the “pleasure” of getting my driver’s license renewed. While it doesn’t necessarily make me a better driver, it means that, at least for eight more years, I can keep practicing and getting better (hopefully). Speaking about all the different things people are required to have licenses for, I wonder if there are things that don’t require licenses but perhaps should? What about a license

to treat each other better? Could we get pulled over for using profane profanity? Could we get a ticket for not being civil, or not serving someone who needs our help?

And while we’re on the subject, why does it seem that there is always more complaining than complimenting? Trust me, I know a thing or two about both being an editor. For better and for worse, I could say that I’ve been called every name in the book. Except, I don’t recall reading some of the names in any book! Thankfully, the good far outweighs the bad. And it means I am doing my job, right? Or perhaps it means I still have work to do in bringing more inspiration and information to our community.

Nevertheless, I hope (and I know that my dedicated team of associates would with their rigorous responsibilities would agree) that with the literary license I (we) have been entrusted with by you, our readers and advertisers, that as long as this newspaper is a valued and needed part of this community, I (we) will continue practicing and improving “our” newspaper, until the final story is written and the final page printed.

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“The ones who are crazy enough to think that they can change the world, are the ones who do.”

» Steve Jobs

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

Critical focus needed on local restaurants

The famous Greek Philosopher, Socrates once said, “The secret of change is to focus all of your energy, not on fighting the old, but on building the new.” That statement has never been truer than today as we look at the state of the restaurant business during the age of COVID. In many local communities around the country, many restaurants have already closed. Those local restaurants that haven’t closed are either near their breaking point or approaching that point quickly. If there ever was a time to yell, “all hands-on deck”, now is the time in the restaurant business.

If you get the impression this column is a call to arms for the entire community, then I have accomplished my task. While maybe not totally true 100% of the time, it is safe to say restaurants that have historically suffered due to poor management

have in most cases already closed their doors. What is left today are restaurants that have resilient management, yet are being buffeted by the economic winds of COVID, leaving them vulnerable to joining the others already shuttered.

When I say the words “all hands-on deck”, I am calling the entire community to task. Now is the time for each of us to step-up and be a true community leader in this effort. Don’t get the wrong impression, this must be a two-tiered approach, one by the community at large and the other by the restaurants themselves. Knowing that, let’s take a quick look at what we must do immediately.

First, everyone in the community needs to commit to frequenting their local restaurants more than they might normally have

see **RESTAURANTS** » 6



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A POTENT BUT MAINLY DRY COLD FRONT WILL BRING COLDER, WINDIER CONDITIONS TO SW UTAH THROUGH THE WEEKEND. YOU MAY FIND A FEW FLURRIES AROUND ON SATURDAY BUT STORMS LOOK FEW AND FAR BETWEEN AT THIS TIME. DRY CONDITIONS WILL MOSTLY PREVAIL HEADING INTO NEXT WEEK.



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47°/23°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 15-25



THURSDAY

Sunny

41°/16°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 12-18



FRIDAY

Sunny

49°/20°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 10-15



SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

45°/24°

PRECIP: 25%
WINDS: NW 15-20



SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

40°/17°

PRECIP: 15%
WINDS: N 15-25



MONDAY

Sunny

51°/31°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15



TUESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

50°/28°

PRECIP: 25%
WINDS: SSW 10-15



FEATURED MEAT PRODUCTS

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Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

Feb. 13

HARRISON E DUTIL-TAYLOR
LA VERKIN, UT
Obstructing Justice

WILLIAM K FRANSEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life/Property

JOHN R LEFEVBRE
LA VERKIN, UT
Intoxication, Fail to Remain at Accident - Damage Only

Feb. 14

MATTHEW RODRIGUEZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Refusal of Chemical Test, Driving w/o Lights

Feb. 15

JULIE A PETERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Emergency Reporting Abuse

RIGO YTURRIAGA
HURRICANE, UT
Burglary of Vehicle, Dwelling, DRUG - Poss C/S

Feb. 16

SETH K NIELSEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S

Feb. 18

REBECCA WOODMANCY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Distribute, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

CRAIG G PACHECO
PROVO, UT
Criminal Trespass, Retail Theft

Feb. 19

MALIA W LAYTON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

DYLAN C YOUNG
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct/Consumption

Feb. 20

JAMES R CORBETT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, DUI of Alcohol w/BAC at/over .08

RESTAURANTS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

done. When you are thinking of visiting a national chain for a meal, make a conscious decision to visit a local restaurant instead. Nothing against national chains, but most have deep pockets on a national level to weather this storm, your local restaurants do not. Remember when you spend at locally-owned, each dollar spent will be multiplied throughout your community 3-7X more than the national chain. This effort helps to save your local restaurants and also places your community on more solid ground. In a community of 10,000, just one extra visit a month, per person, spending only an average of \$20/pp equates to \$600,000 each month floating through the community, or \$7,200,000 per year based on only compounding 3X. How many local restaurants and jobs will that save over the next year?

Secondly, every local resident should either individually or as a family adopt a locally-owned restaurant. By adopt, we mean take them under your wing and frequent them often, get to know the owner and let them know you care about them and want to see them flourish. When you get

to know the owners of locally-owned restaurants and any business for that matter, you learn they are your friends and neighbors. It becomes so much easier to help friends and neighbors in their time of need. Imagine 10,000 residents adopting a locally-owned restaurant?

Locally-owned restaurants also need to be in tune with their customer base. If your town is full of lunchtime sandwich shops, that isn't fulfilling the needs of your community. My community is a great example, we have many sandwich shops, but are forced to leave our community if we want a nice quiet atmosphere with linens on the table coupled with a nice steak. The community leaders need to work with local entrepreneurs and/or restaurants to develop locally-owned restaurants that meet the needs of the entire community. If all the local places close at 5-6PM, they are missing out on 70% of the restaurant business.

I could write another complete column of additional ideas a local community might incorporate into their local restaurant survival plans, but I suspect many communities have plenty of bright and forward-thinking people able to expand upon this list.

Last week's quote was, "Every time you spend money, you are casting a vote for the kind of world you want." Now is the time to cast that vote for your locally-owned restaurants.

One of the most critical elements to a successful community's ability to win this economic war is the cooperation with their local media. This an opportunity for the local media to shine, the local media must take this effort to heart and make a difference in their community. When the local media provides the education, reporting, interviews and marketing push to make this happen, the community along with the locally-owned restaurant businesses will be grateful. The local media needs a vibrant locally-owned business base to survive, what better a project than this in time of crisis for both the restaurant businesses and the local media companies?

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



Our locally owned restaurants are part of what makes our community a great place to live. Most have gone above and beyond to continue to provide service through *interesting* times. As you are able, say "thank you" by getting out and grabbing a bite to eat.

Love local? Dine local!

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Legislative Update - Week 5

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We completed week five of the legislative session. We are now down to the final 14 days of the legislative session. As of today, we have passed a total of 144 bills. We will consider hundreds more in the coming weeks. Please stay engaged and share your thoughts with me as we work our way through the legislative process.

We had the special privilege this week to recognize the service and sacrifice of Utah's fallen soldiers as their families joined in the Senate chamber.

Freedom is bought with a price and paid by men and women who selflessly put their lives in harm's way to protect others. We are humbled by their sacrifice and share our heartfelt sympathies and appreciation to their families.

My Bills

Throughout the last year, the Legislature and Utahns watched as the Emergency Management Act went into effect with the onset of COVID-19. What was originally intended to address a crisis for a short period, such as 30, 60 or 90-days, has lasted nearly a year. After listening to Utahns' concerns from all political affiliations and backgrounds, the Senate began working to create checks on executive emergency powers during long-term emergencies without hindering rapid emergency response.

S.B. 195 Emergency Response Amendments more clearly defines state and local governments' role in long-term emergencies. The bill creates checks and balances between the different branches of government and between state and local governments, including health departments.

To address concerns, the Legislature is placing oversight on restrictive emergency orders issued by the governor, state or local health departments and local governments. This oversight is for orders that broadly apply to entire groups or places and that enforce: Isolations, Quarantines, Stay-at-home orders, Public gatherings, property or business restrictions. This bill passed in committee this week and will be debated in the Senate next week.

Week 5 Highlights:

Mental Health Day for Students

This week, the Senate heard H.B. 81 Mental Health Days for Students, which adds mental health as a valid excuse for a school absence. Other states that implemented this attendance policy have seen a decrease in youth suicide rates. H.B. 81 passed in the Senate and was sent to the governor for consideration.

Utah Film Economic Incentives

Did you know Footloose, The Sandlot and The Lone Ranger were filmed right here in Utah? Such films have led to other production opportunities to showcase Utah's desert beauty and high alpine mountains. The film

industry has generated more than 7,600 jobs and \$147 million in salaries in our state in 2019. We are considering S.B. 167 Utah Film Economic Incentives, which would provide tax credit certificates for productions, films and series when they film in Utah. This bill would strengthen rural communities by investing in local jobs, stimulating the economy and increasing Utah's profile as a filming destination. S.B. 167 passed in the Senate on its second reading.

Citizen Advisory Boards

We are considering dozens of bills this year pertaining to public safety. S.B. 157 Citizen Advisory Boards, which directs the Department of Public Safety to implement resources to assist cities and counties that would like to have citizen advisory boards. The department would provide counsel and support for these agencies, but would not require cities or counties to adopt these advisory boards. S.B. 157 passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

Canine Caused Injury

There isn't a clear procedure or law clarifying liability when a dog that is wandering is injured or killed when encountering another dog in an enclosed or fenced area on private property. H.B. 213 Canine Injury Amendments clarifies liability that the dog owner that attacks is not liable for any injury or death of a wandering dog on enclosed property. This bill passed in the Senate with an amendment that clarified the

immunity only applies in situations where the attacking dog is inside an enclosed or fenced area. The bill will now return to the House for concurrence to the changes made while in the Senate.

COVID-19 Update

On Friday, February 19th, the Utah Department of Health reported 3,670,444 total COVID-19 tests administered, 365,256 total positive cases, 341,731 estimated recovered cases, 14,382 total hospitalizations, 255 current hospitalizations, 1,834 total fatalities and 580,051 vaccinations administered. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 26,203 total positive cases including 24,301 total recovered cases, 19 currently hospitalized and 221 total fatalities. This data includes: Iron County with 26 new cases, 4,882 total cases and 29 deaths. Washington County with 45 new cases, 19,801 total cases and 176 deaths. Both counties remain at a High transmission level.

This week, Gov. Cox announced that Utahns 65 and older now qualify for the COVID-19 vaccine. By vaccinating those 65 and older, we will drastically reduce our state's COVID-19 fatalities.

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

Thanks,

Evan Vickers, Senate District 28



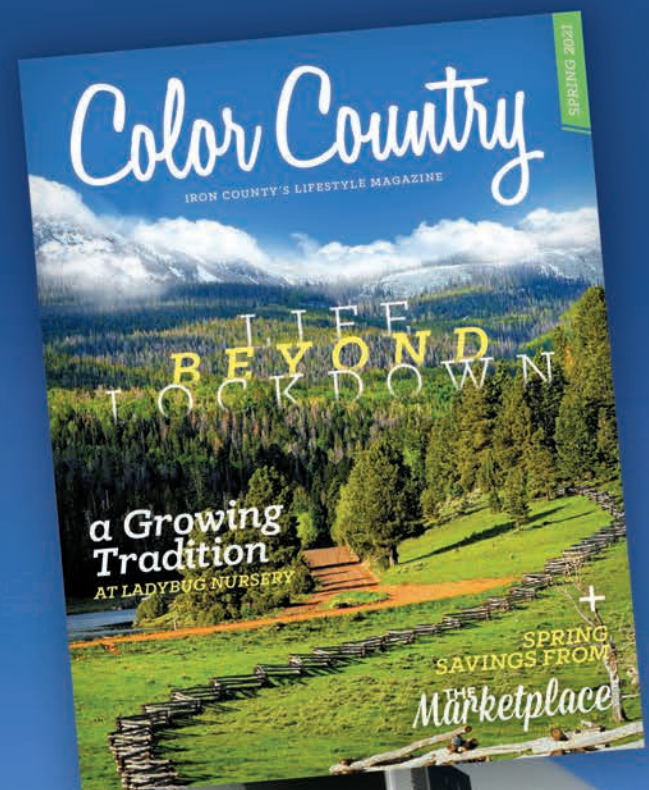
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ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH EMBARKS ON ADVENTURE, ROMANCE OF CLASSIC FILMS

by Mary **FURSE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It begins with a captive in bonds, far away from home. Or two young people falling in love who must face boundaries set by time or social division. Or a boy with big dreams stuck on a farm, staring into a binary sunset and all the possibilities out there. It's the opening to a story of romance, in the sense of adventure and transformation, and yes, often love. This is how the hero's journey begins, and it's also the first step for those of us who come along. Join the Orchestra of Southern Utah Feb 25th, 7:30pm at the Heritage Theatre in Cedar City for Romantic Film Classics.

A film's music is largely responsible for drawing us into its larger world and into the hearts of its heroes. It connects us to them, helps us even see ourselves in them. With the Orchestra of Southern Utah, conducted by Carylee Zwang, come relive stirring moments from these iconic films: Titanic (James Horner), Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (Michael Kamen), West Side Story (Leonard Bernstein), Somewhere in Time (John Barry), Spartacus (Alex North), and Star Wars

Episodes IV – VI (John Williams). One could say that all these films tell the same basic story. But some of them focus more on love against the odds while others tell of the fight for freedom against tyranny. The music of each film illustrates and enhances its distinctive setting, conflict, tragedy, and triumph.

From the romantic films, the music of Titanic, with emotive swells as deep and enduring as the sea, will feature the voices of soloist Tamara Reber and local middle and high school choirs from Cedar High School and Gateway Preparatory Academy. The theme from Somewhere in Time will invite us into tender moments between two who could not be kept apart, even by time. The colorful music from West Side Story represents two enemy factions and the romance between those who valued love over the conflict.

In the realm of adventure, a heroic fanfare

SOLOIST TAMARA REBER AND LOCAL CHOIRS from Cedar High School Madrigals and Gateway Preparatory Academy Concert Choir prepare to take audiences on journey through Romantic Film Scores.



It's cold February—again

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It is February, and that means my mind goes to the same windows as last February. And the one before that.... statistically, February is the coldest month, although that is not the case this year so far. I suspect we are not going to escape the month without a dose of normal nasty weather. I think about Valentine's day, and the mixed emotions that brings. My parents were married on that day in 1941, so this is their 80th anniversary. In this house the day involved flowers, him to me, and cookies, me to him. The flowers are the lovely sentimental daisies as always. The cookies weren't great, I'm sorry to say. And as we raised girls, Valentine's day was often tricky, as at least one girl didn't have a current guy to celebrate with and so the rest of us had to sort of hide our chocolates and cards. Nothing is ever easy.

And my mind is really dwelling on the matter of the Arts Council mini grants, as the deadline for new applications is February 28th. One of the items involved in the paperwork of these grants is a grant accountability report. About eight months after a person or group has received a grant, I send out a request for accountability on the use of the funds.

This is really a fun time for me, as I get a glimpse of the difference that we have been able to make in someone's artistic endeavors.



For instance, one cycle we gave money to the Southern Utah Rock Club. When I sent out a request for a report, the reply was

quick and so gratifying. Here is a quote.

"We used our award to buy the tools and supplies needed to conduct casting classes. We have conducted the class 6 times and allowed 24 students to take the class."

Although I have no idea what casting entails, I understand that is something that increased the club's offerings to interested rock artists in Cedar City, and it just makes me happy to think of the ripple effects of dropping that modest amount of money in the pool and seeing the concentric circles widen and widen.

Six months ago, the Council granted the Mountaintop Sound Band funds to produce their first CD. It was just released this month with the title "Long Time Comin" and features some names you will know but from different contexts, maybe. Steve Swift does all things musical, and in company with April McPherson was a favorite at the Arts Council's Final Friday Art Walks. Chuck Triplett is a crossover from a rock band, but to think of violinist Derek Wood on the banjo and Tom McFarland on the harmonica—that is a real surprise! American folksong and bluegrass are the resultant sound, I think, and the CD is available for purchase at <https://www.stevenswift.com/store/>.

If you were to apply for a grant, I might be talking about you in cold February next year.

OSU CONCERT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

will bring us the thrill of watching an outlaw and his friends fight for the oppressed and the ones they care for. Then with noble tones from Spartacus we will follow a slave as he leads the oppressed against the might of Rome, to free them and the ones he loves. Finally, the sweeping and epic music of John Williams will transport us back to a faraway galaxy where a farm boy not only strikes a blow to the tyrannical Empire's power, but reveals the good beneath the darkness in a father who hides behind a mask.

In every one of these romances and adventures, there's a potential for our heroes to find family, love, and themselves. The music brings this home to us in ways nothing else can. Perhaps it will help us find a little more of ourselves, and that there's a place for each of us.

Answer the call to adventure and romance Thursday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater or stream the concert online February 27, 10:00am. Tickets will be required to attend either in person or online. An access code for streaming will be provided with ticket purchase. Ticket prices are as follows: \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, and \$6 for students. Tickets are now available online at www.myosu.org.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH
PRESENTS

**Romantic
FILM CLASSICS**

FEBRUARY 25, 2021
HERITAGE THEATER • 7:30PM

CARULEE ZWANG, CONDUCTOR

TITANIC SUITE BY JAMES HORNER
FEATURING SOLOIST TAMARA REBER • CHS MADRIGALS • CPA CONCERT CHOIR

SOMEWHERE IN TIME BY JOHN BARRY

ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES BY MICHAEL KAMEN

WEST SIDE STORY SUITE BY LEOARD BERNSETIN

SUPERMAN MAN OF STEEL BY HANS ZIMMER

SPARTACUS ADAGIO BY ARAM KHACHATURIAN

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IRON COUNTY'S HISTORIC Concern for Water

by Jessica **STAHeli**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When the first pioneer settlers came to Iron County, the waters of Coal Creek and a few springs made forging their community possible, but as the city was affected by growing populations, leaders had to reach further and further for needed water.

According to the book “A History of Water in Iron County” by former Cedar City Manager Clemont Bauer Adams, “Even the casual student of the history of Iron County, Utah, will recognize the unavoidable

connection between water and whatever other element of history might be discussed. Water in Iron County (or the lack thereof) has controlled, or influenced in some way, nearly all decisions regarding settlement location; community growth, local prosperity, individual and family prosperity, and the ability to support industries.”

From approximately 1851-1908, new residents drew water exclusively from Coal Creek. According to Adams’ book, which is a 732-page compendium and history of local water issues, water was diverted from Coal Creek and ran in small ditches along city streets where residents drew water into barrels for family use and channeled it onto their properties for yard and garden irrigation. Each morning, residents would fill their water barrels, which were positioned near the ditches.

In 1854, just three years after the city was settled, an ordinance was passed “to preserve the purity of the water,” and declaring a fine between \$5 and \$100 for anyone who would “foul or filth the water” by throwing dead animals, raw hides, or dirty clothing into a ditch. Emptying chamber pots, slop buckets or wash tubs, or washing one’s hands or feet in the ditch was also prohibited.

By 1884 a water tax was established on city lots, amounting to \$1 per family and 50 cents per lot for

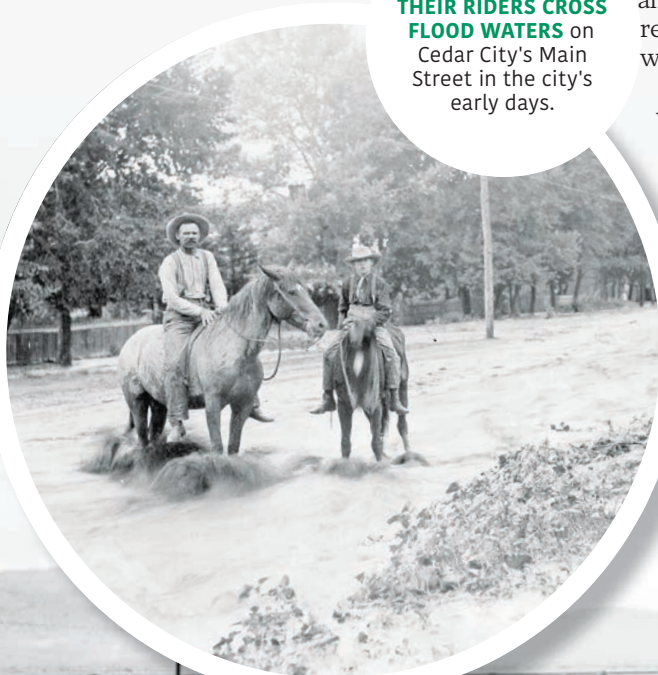
irrigation, or 45 pounds of grain per resident lot and 30 pounds of grain per non-resident lot. In 1891, the waters of Coal Creek were incorporated and that same year discussion began in city council meetings about bringing spring water to Cedar City for culinary use, the Adams book reported.

In October 1902, a city bond was on the ballot for the purpose of procuring a water system. Of the ballots cast, 128 were in favor of the issuing of bonds, while 8 were opposed. In 1903 the city water system committee recommended using Coal Creek to supply the system, and suggested building a series of settling ponds instead of using a filter. The city’s first reservoir was constructed in 1904, but it immediately had leakage problems. By 1912, it was decided to connect the city’s water supply to tanks and build a new reservoir in another spot. None of the canyon reservoirs were ultimately successful because of leakage and sediment buildup.

In 1908 citizens voted to begin tapping into springs in Cedar Canyon, which led to creating a series of pipelines to the east of the city.

see **WATER** » 11

TWO HORSES AND THEIR RIDERS CROSS FLOOD WATERS on Cedar City’s Main Street in the city’s early days.



A FLASH FLOOD COVERS MAIN STREET IN LUND, UTAH IN THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY. Throughout most of Iron County’s history, residents have struggled with the ability to obtain enough water, and they have sometimes experienced flash floods that cause property damage and taint the water with sediment and debris.

WATER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

According to www.drought.gov, 1934 was the most severe drought year on record until 2003. By then, 21 wells had been drilled in the Cedar Valley. During the 1934 growing season, “six large irrigation wells were drilled and equipped by (the) State Drought Relief Committee,” the Adams book reported.

In December 1938 Cedar City purchased rights to the springs south of the city in Shurtz Canyon. It paid \$30,000 for the rights and \$90,000 for system improvements. That \$120,000 is equivalent to more than \$2.1 million in today’s dollars. According to www.population.us, the city had a population of about 4,500 that year. The valley’s population has grown by about 10 times since.



CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

WATER IN THE WESTERN ROCK PIT RECHARGE AREA SEEPS INTO THE SOIL and will eventually end up in the Cedar Valley Aquifer.

The city drilled a well to the north, in Enoch, in 1952, and then to the west, near Quichapa Lake, in 1956. Even as these wells were established, investigations and efforts were underway to import water from greater distances. Throughout the years the city explored the possibility of bringing water from other sources such as Navajo Lake and Mammoth Creek, Quail Creek, Pinto Creek and Ash Creek.

The city invested funds to help create Kolob Reservoir and planned ways to bring its water to the valley over a span of more than 30 years, but in 1994 the Cedar City Council abandoned the project and reached an agreement with the Washington County Water Conservancy District.

It was 1997 when Cedar Valley residents petitioned and the state formed the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, under the Utah Water Conservancy District Act. It was created with the understanding that water is a geographical issue larger

than what each municipality in the Cedar Valley can manage on its own.

The Cedar Valley began discussions about the Lake Powell Pipeline Project in 2005, with hopes to pump 20,000 acre-feet of water per year from the lake, to the St. George area, and then uphill to Iron County. However, the CICWCD withdrew from the project in 2012, citing cost and other concerns.

In an effort to secure a viable solution for Iron County’s increasing demand, the CICWCD had hired the consulting firm Barnett Intermountain to look for additional sources of water. Larry Anderson, former Utah Division of Water Resources director, was working for the company, and recommended filing applications for water rights in the West Desert.

In 2006, the CICWCD filed on water in three valleys northwest of Cedar City – Pine Valley, Wah Wah

Valley and Hamlin Valley. In May 2014 it received approval and in February 2019 the court decreed 15,000 acre-feet of water in Pine Valley and up to 11,275 acre-feet in Wah Wah Valley. The Pine Valley Water Supply Project is currently in the Environmental Impact Statement process with the Bureau of Land Management.

Additionally, with studies showing the Cedar Valley Aquifer is overdrawn by more than 7,000 acre-feet per year, the CICWCD in cooperation with all local government agencies began an extensive recharge program in 2016 that now includes six recharge facilities and has already added more than 14,000 acre-feet of additional water to the aquifer so far.

Recharge efforts are beneficial, but Utah is currently in its second driest year in the past 127 years and Iron County has grown to a population of about 55,000 people, with most of them in the Cedar Valley. Paul Monroe,

see **CONCERN** » 15

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CALENDAR

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 24

TORTILLA CHIP DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER
– In the Geoscience Bldg. – Room 323 (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can come and learn about constellations as well as create different constellations to take home. Take-home kits available. (435) 586-7770.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – “Sermon on the Mount” – 6:30 to 8:45pm (Also Thurs 1-3pm), Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). A 6-week precept study of the Sermon on the Mount. Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. Workbooks are \$22.50, available Feb. 10th. www.precept.org.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHILI DAY



A.P.E.X. Artist in Residence

SUU – A.P.E.X. – CARA DESPAIN. 11:30 AM –
SUU Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. She is an artist working in film and video, sculpture, photography, and installation who will address issues of land use, the desert, climate change, visualizing the Anthropocene, land ownership, and the problematics of frontierism. Info: www.suu.edu/apex.

FARM TO TABLE & BEER PAIRING. 6 – 9PM.
Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City), \$30 per person. Includes three drinks, three-course meal. Come out to the first Farm to Table and Beer Pairing event. Limited tickets available. Purchase tickets via Venmo @ policykings. Reserve your spot today. Beer pairing will only be for this event with a specially made beer.

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH – “MASTERFUL Romance Concert” – 7:30pm @Heritage Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets required to attend in person or online: \$12 Adults, \$6 Children, \$6 Students. Concert will also be streamed online at 10am on the 27th. An access code will be provided with ticket purchase. Answer the call to adventure and romance! Tickets now available online at www.myosu.org.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SKIP THE STRAW DAY

HISTORY (1919) – GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK – Congress established the Grand Canyon National Park. Considered to be one of the major natural wonders of the world in Arizona. This is considered by many to be one of the earliest successes the environmental conservation movement. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

POKEMON DAY



RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET
(Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Cold weather inside. Warm weather outside. Apples, Art, hand-crafted items, eggs, home décor, homeopathic items, Avon, furniture, pecans, apples, un-popped popcorn, pecans, potatoes and homemade goodies. A free, fun and unique shopping experience. COVID compliant. Info – Linda 435-559-1657

CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 1pm, Every Saturday rain or shine, in parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey. Admission FREE.

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.



BRIANHEAD MUNCHKIN JAM – 1 TO 3PM.
Brian Head Resort (329 S State Hwy 143, Brian Head). Your favorite rail-jam of the season is back! Come watch as kids 12 and younger compete for the podium at Brian Head Resort's Munchkin Jam! Entry-level terrain park features, built to make it easy for the kids to have a great time. Please practice social distancing & face coverings are required. Info: (435) 677-2035.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

PUBLIC SLEEPING DAY

“A RUFFLED MIND MAKES A RESTLESS PILLOW.” – Charlotte Brontë

MONDAY, MARCH 1

WORLD COMPLIMENT DAY



HISTORY (1941) – FIRST FM RADIO STATION.
Nashville, Tennessee becomes the home of the very first FM radio station in the country. While the FM band had less static and more range, it didn't become popular until the early 1960s with help from the Regency TR-1, the world's first commercially produced transistor radio. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

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CALENDAR

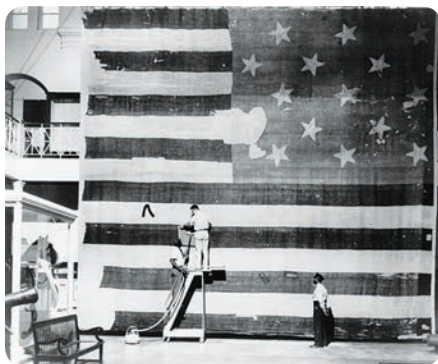
TUESDAY, MARCH 2

READ ACROSS AMERICA DAY



SAWYER BROWN CONCERT – 7PM. HERITAGE CENTER THEATER (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Get your cowboy boots out! The boys are returning to Cedar for an exciting night of timeless country hits! We have all the necessary clearances from the health department and the county to hold this event. In response to Covid-19, we have made “Pre-Registration” available so you can reserve your tickets now without having your card charged until we confirm that this event will occur as planned. No risk of losing your money to a canceled or postponed event! If it doesn't happen, you don't ever pay! Tickets are available at disciplelive.ticketspice.com/sawyer-brown for information call Keegan Anderson at (435) 201-0633 *Tickets purchased for the Dec 4th concert will be honored today.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3



HISTORY (1931) – THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER – After over a century, a poem written by Francis Scott Key was finally established as the U.S. National Anthem. The lyrics of this song were written on September 14, 1814, after the failed invasion by the British of Fort McHenry. The composition was inspired when Key observed the flag raised above the fort on the morning following the British bombardment.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm
4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmiller@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. March: "The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek" by Kim Michele Richardson

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>

PICKLEBALL GROUP

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

ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Free class, basic elements of Tai Chi – Coordination, Balance, flexibility. Register: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening workshops now available. More info at weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting

WELLNESS PLACE

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

SCHOOLS

Gateway's National Junior Honor Society hosts delicious fundraiser

by Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

ENOCH — This year, Gateway Preparatory Academy's chapter of the National Junior Honor Society raised over \$3,000 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Hero Squad.

Through a variety of activities during February students were able to surpass last year's total of \$2,800.

Classrooms across the school competed in "penny wars," sold candy grams and roses for Valentine's Day, and concluded the event by purchasing pies to throw at the principal and assistant principal. The administrators were "pied" during the students lunch period while students ate.

The student advisor, Angela Walker shared, "It's important to raise funds to give back to the community. I am so proud of our students and the hard work they put in to earning this money"



PHOTOS COURTESY - GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY DIRECTOR ANDY BURT AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR AIMEE DIBRIENZA display their own formula for "pie" to help their students give back to the community.

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**
IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our 4th grade Chinese dual language immersion students celebrated the Year of the Ox by making roasted dumplings in class. Teacher Ms. Du helped students prepare and enjoy authentic food and learn about traditions surrounding the spring festival.



Twelve students who participated in the Reflections art contest received an Award of Excellence and will be going on to the next level of competition: Lydia Banks, 2D; Rawlins Baumgartner, Photography; Jacob Beckham Andrus, 2D; Daxton Hudson, Photography; Adilyn Porter, 2D; Cruise Louthan, Music; Reagyn Reynolds, Dance; Taytum Reynolds, Dance; Tylie Hulet, Dance; Mahtaya Hulet, Dance; Olivia Bradshaw, Literature; Raylan Simon, Film. Good luck, artists!

Four Reflections participants received an Award of Merit: Lyla Gambles, Literature; Zachary Lambright, Literature; Jade Mitchell, 3D; Olivia Gambles, Literature. Three participants received an Honorable Mention: Rece Simon, Photography; McKinley Tibbets,

2D; Maddix Seegmiller, Photography. We are so proud of each student who participated in Reflections this year!

Kindergarten registration will be all online this year. For children turning 5 on or before September 1, 2021, parents can register online at ironutc.scribborder.com from March 8 to March 21. Parents will need to upload a copy of an official birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency, and parent/guardian ID. If you are not able to fill out the form online, you can use the computers in the school's library on March 11 from 1:00-3:30 pm or call the school at 435-586-2860 to find out other times and locations where you can use school computers.

South Elementary



South Elementary students celebrated Valentine's Day a bit early this year, Friday, February 12th. They had the following Monday off to celebrate President's Day.

Launch High School

Jace Holmes, a Freshmen at Launch High School, has been breaking new ground on his Science Project. Jace had the idea to develop a Solar Powered Window and went to work to figure out how to make it happen. He collaborated with professors at SUU to develop a new technique for using nanoparticles to absorb energy from the

sun. Jace had to use several different types of chemicals and try lots of different ideations before he found a combination that worked. His prototype actually produces energy! He is putting his findings together for the upcoming SUU Science Fair.



Three Peaks Elementary

Founded in 1904, Utah Food Bank has operated under various names but has always remained true to their mission of Fighting Hunger Statewide. The Utah Food Bank delivers food to Three Peaks Elementary on the third or fourth Friday of each month depending on availability. Mobile School Pantry deliveries are only available to the students of Three Peaks and are completely free for families in need. If you are interested in this fantastic opportunity, please contact your child's teacher. We would like to thank the Utah Food Bank for this service to our students and families.

This year's Spelling Bee will look a bit different in order to comply with COVID safeguards. School winners will be announced soon.

Enoch Elementary

The 5th graders at Enoch Elementary virtually toured the Southern Utah Museum of Art. They were shown a behind-the-scenes look at some pieces from the museum's permanent collection. While observing the artwork, the tour guides taught the elements of art. Each student received a postcard souvenir with a print of the gallery pieces they viewed during the tour. After the tour students learned how to create their own prints with ink. "It was neat how we could push down hard on the foam design to transfer the ink to paper," said Ashlyn. "The final result was interesting, because it was the reverse image."



PEOPLE

WEDDING

Wayne & Kimberly

Announcing the marriage of Wayne Larson and Kimberly DeRyke. Kim is the daughter John and Jody DeRyke. Wayne is the son of Paul and Mirriam Larson. The marriage will take place February 27th in Cedar City, Utah. They will be making their home in Cedar City.



BIRTH

Remy Jean Rhoades

Remy Jean Rhoades was born on February 6, 2021 at 7:23am. She weighed 5lbs. 12oz. and was 18in.

long. Remy's proud parents are Phillip & Ariel Rhoades of Cedar City, UT. Her proud grandparents are Darl & Susan Rhoades (Myrtle Beach, SC) and Ron Wolter (Cedar City, UT). She is tiny but mighty. We are so grateful for the continued support of our amazing community of friends and family in Cedar City and beyond.



Have a People Announcement?

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

CONCERN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

who has been CICWCD General Manager since 2013, said the district has been working with scientists and specialists to determine the best course of action and create long-term solutions.

"Iron County is one of the fastest growing counties in one of the fastest growing states in the Union. When you couple that with the extensive drought, which is shaping up to be two of the driest consecutive years on record, it is easy to see the importance of a diversified water portfolio. Following the history of our forebearers, we are planning again to develop a new water resource. The additional water from Pine Valley will restore our aquifer levels, provide safe and reliable drinking water, and ensure there is a future for our children not only to grow up and leave but to remain here and thrive," Monroe stated.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Do they still teach this simple truth in elementary school? Either way, I'm certain we've all heard the "Golden Rule" in one form or another. While its message is simple, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," it seems to be much harder to implement consistently in our daily lives. There aren't many worse ruts to fall into (and stay stuck in) than not learning to care about and care for others; especially those in our spheres of influence, such as in our homes, neighborhoods and in our communities. I think Rockwell knew well when he drew this illustration that the ways we treat each other can become stepping stones or stumbling blocks to the success and happiness within our hearts, homes and beyond.

Perhaps sometimes we don't think people deserve to be treated better, so we apply the Aluminum Rule, "Do unto others only when it's convenient and profitable." Or worse, we apply its more merciless predecessor, "An eye for an eye..." What about when we don't feel golden, especially when life and/or other people treat us more like aluminum than gold? Is that a good enough reason (excuse) to treat others like fools gold? When we ignore the Golden Rule, it is we who are often the fools. Even if they don't do their part in return, we still have the ability and responsibility to do ours.

So, how do we begin to apply the Golden Rule more? I believe that first, we need to break down the blind barriers that keep us separated from truly caring for each other. We can stop defeating ourselves by attempting to define each other by color, nationality, race, religion and political preferences. Are we so shallow

and desperate in today's modern world that we can't extinguish old definitions and habits and find better ways to respect and celebrate our differences between our fellow men and

evil alone by race, religion, color or creed, but by deed.

That being said, we all make mistakes because we're all human; we're still learning. No, I'm not condoning crime or the time (prison) but how often do we promote ourselves to judge, jury and executioner and put people in "prisons" (including ourselves) who need another chance and better guidance to rise above the gutters and fetters of their past? If we don't learn to love and trust each other, we'll have more prisons and cemeteries than schools and churches. Yes, there are those whose greed and deeds means they have forfeited their opportunity to be a healthy, productive part of society, but those who are truly trying to live better—and help others do so—need the Golden Rule, not be berated and beaten down by it.

While it may appear for some that the Golden Rule is tarnished and outdated, I hope we will each make time to reassess our relationships, partnerships and become a little more golden in our opportunities to serve, love and live like we're all in this life together...because we are.

The Rut
LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY



“The ways we treat each other can become stepping stones or stumbling blocks

women? Can we accept that we're each different and stop believing that categorizing and labeling our humanity somehow makes us more human or humane? We cannot define righteousness or



NORMAN ROCKWELL

FAITH

“Kings and Queens” (Audio Adrenaline)

ROMANS 8:17

This song was written during a handsandfeet.org mission that Audio Adrenaline assisted with in Jacmel, Haiti. While the song focuses on loving children and reminding them that they are God’s kings and queens, this song also applies to each of us, no matter our age, wage or stage of life.

While we are each at different locations on different (or the same) paths, there is one irrefutable fact that no lie or law can change. You are a child of God. You are not a random, accidental creation. No matter when or how you arrived, you are God’s royal masterpiece; a son or daughter, king or queen, created to become (if you choose) an heir to His heart and kingdom.

There is another irrefutable fact that it seems many have forgotten and/or forsaken in today’s world. Everyone else around you is also a beloved child of God. His royal blood flows through their spiritual veins. They may not know it, accept it, or honor it with their words, works or lifestyles, but if you look through God’s eyes, you will still see one of His royal masterpieces.

They may be broken in pieces, but they are our royal relations. Just because we do not see their crown, doesn’t mean it’s not there, or they can never regain it through repentance and recommitment to the King of Kings. He not only replaces and repairs lost crowns, but renews and heals broken hearts and broken lives. This miracle also applies personally to you and me.

We each have a need to belong and be loved. And we each know what it’s like to feel like

the “least of these” (MATTHEW 25:34-45). When we do love the least of these (including ourselves), we become and do our greatest works. While such royal and righteous works do not earn us our crown, they help us keep it securely on. Thus, if we are to be worthy of an eternal crown, we must begin here in mortality (JOHN 13:35). You may feel on your own, on the run, abandoned by life, but God will not let you be defeated. You still belong and are still loved.

Yet, how can we become heavenly heirs with all of our errors? Yes, some of us may have tarnished our crowns with temptation, or even traded, bartered,

pawned them for worldly pleasures and treasures. Nevertheless, your divine DNA still says you are a child of God. Like the prodigal son, you may have cast away, wasted your mortal inheritance (so far) but there’s a royal inheritance beyond this life with your name still on it. You can still rise above the gutters of this world but to do so you’ve got to get the devil off the throne of your mind, body and heart and put Jesus back on it where He belongs. Then, through His Atonement you can reclaim your royal inheritance and truly become the king or queen you were created and called to be.

Those of us who know these truths have the greatest calling to love the least of lease and remind others of their royalty. If not us, who will be like Jesus for those who need Him most? It’s time to become and love each other to victory like the kings and queens we each are.



GOD'S Playlist

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It’s your choice: Truth or Platitudes? Which do you want?

ASKING DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.8

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The truth is that adults do not know what is coming in the near or far future. We would like to be able to tell you, but then we would most likely be exaggerating and guessing. While we love you and desperately want you all to have stable and productive lives now, we really do not know what is going to happen around the health, educational, and economic collapse many of us experienced during 2020-2021.

There are always false prophets, fortune tellers, and future-tellers who want to amass disciples to follow them and their pronouncements. A book that is known to contain the wisdom of the ages warns us about such people. In Deuteronomy 18:21-22, God warns against those who speak without real knowledge: “You may say in your heart, ‘How will we know the word which the Lord has not spoken?’ When a prophet speaks in the name of the Lord, if the thing does not come about or come true, that is the thing which the Lord has not spoken. The prophet has spoken it presumptuously, you shall not be afraid of him.” Also, 1 John 4:1 says, “Beloved, do not believe every spirit (or person) but test them to see whether they are from God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world.” Only God knows the beginning, middle, and end.

Remember that I have always advised you to be cautiously optimistic and learn from the Book of Books, the Bible. Someone recently asked me how we can know that Jesus the Christ, the Anointed One, was a true historical figure. There is a lot of positive evidence, but I also like to look at the hostile and non-Christian witnesses such as: Thallus, Tacitus, Josephus, Suetonius, Pliny the Younger, Marcion, and Lucian—all of them are non-Christian and some are hostile toward what was called The Way by those who followed Jesus. In their preserved writings, they testify that Jesus the Christ is a historical and a real person.

Now who was this historical Jesus?

1) He was a Jew, 2) He was a poor Jew, 3) He was a member of a minority in the middle of a large and dominant group (the Romans), 4) He was opposed by the leaders and upper class of his own ethnic group, 5) He was an unusual Man, a spiritual genius, unique, and prophetic. He preached between 6 BC/BCE when Judea was annexed to Syria and 70 AD/CE when the temple was destroyed.

He concerned himself with the inner life of the individual—the attitude and focus. He cared about the lost and disinherited. He mocked the upper classes who loved the security of their positions and wealth and the Zealots who thought they could overthrow the Roman empire. He said, “The Kingdom of Heaven is within you.” In Matthew 11:28-30: “Come unto Me all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and you shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.”

Jesus offers to help to all who come to know Him. “He was such a figure who belongs to no age, no race, no creed. When men and women and young ones look into His face, they see the glory of their own possibilities, and then their hearts whisper, “Thank you and thank God.” This is the secret to a productive and love-filled life no matter what the conditions are or the age of the person from birth to old age. I recommend the following book from which I found the above quote: Jesus and the Disinherited by Howard Thurman, who lived a difficult yet productive life from 1900 to 1981. His book shows how Jesus gives spiritual food and strength to those who come to Him.

The masses of people of all ages and countries are poor, disinherited, and dispossessed. If you feel disinherited or disappointed in your family, country, or schools, Jesus has wealth and wisdom for you. Jesus loves children and says that all, even adults, should come to Him with a childlike faith and able to learn the truths He will show you. Look to this inner voice from God. I will be back next week. Hope to hear from you then.

OBITUARIES

Scott Eugene Day



Scott Eugene Day, age 72, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours February 11, 2021.

Scott was born June 28, 1948 in Parowan, Utah to Norman Higbee and Cherie Taylor Day. He was the oldest of three brothers.

Scott spent his younger years growing up and working on the Day farm. He graduated from Parowan High School and attended CSU and Provo Technical College prior to serving in the Army in Germany during the Vietnam war. He married Lucy

Faye Benson in 1969 and together they had two children. Although they later divorced, they always remained friends.

Scott was a life-long resident of Parowan and lover of all that the surrounding outdoors had to offer. Hunting, fishing, camping, boating, tennis and skiing. To watch Scott ski, was like watching poetry in motion. There wasn't a run or mogul he couldn't gracefully maneuver. He began skiing at Brian Head before it was even a resort and continued throughout his long career of grooming slopes and maintaining the equipment. It was once said, "Scottie Day will be the first and last man in Brian Head." When there wasn't snow to keep him busy, he still managed to work in the mountains with the US Forest Service, building roads and fighting fires.

Scott was preceded in death by his father Norman. He is survived by his mother Cherie; children, Danna (Mike) Turnbaugh, Mathew (Amber) Day; grandchildren, Damon (Kennedy), Kaylor (Cherryl), Corby (Kiysa), Kaden, Logan, and one great-grandchild, Spencer. He is also survived by his brothers, Larry (Rita) Day and Richard, (Tena) Day.

The family would like to give a special thanks to the wonderful neighbors and friends who looked after Dad as well as the care givers at Suntree Hospice and Stonehenge for their kind and respectful care.

Family and friends were invited to call on Saturday, February 20, 2021 at the LDS Church located at 59 S 100 W in Parowan from 10:30 - 11:30 am. Graveside services were at the Parowan Cemetery at 12:00 pm under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Dorothy Jean Robinson



Dorothy Jean Robinson, age 76, passed away peacefully at her home. She was born and raised in Tulare County, CA, where she married Charlie Brazell in 1960 and they had two children, Pamela and Gregory. She later divorced and moved to Las Vegas, NV, in 1976, where she worked as a waitress. Later she met the love of her life, Jerry D. Robinson, and married on 8-15-1982. Along with Jerry came three wonderful children, Kurtis, J.C., and Kelli Robinson.

In 2001, Jerry and Dorothy relocated to Jerry's hometown of Parowan, UT, where they built their dream home.

Dorothy is survived by her husband Jerry and three children, Pamela K. DeMarco, Kurtis R. Robinson, and Kelli Robinson, three grandchildren, Joshua J. DeMarco, Jade N. Robinson, and Daniel R. Fitz. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents and two sons, Gregory Brazell and J.C. Robinson.

She loved her husband, grandkids, the great outdoors, including working in the yard, and most of all, camping in the mountains.

Special thanks to Tiffany and Tammy and all the wonderful people who loved and helped support her.

A viewing was held on Tuesday, February 23, 2021 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm at the Parowan 5th ward building (59 South 100 West in Parowan) it was followed by a graveside service at 2:00 pm at the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to Dorothy's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Rosalie Munford



Rosalie Munford, age 84 passed away Feb. 12, 2021 surrounded by her loved ones in her home in Henderson, Nevada. Rose passed peacefully due to natural causes. Rosalie's life was full of travel, business deals, unexpected adventures and experiences that continued to surprise her. She will greatly be missed by her loved ones and continue to be a testament to determination. Visitation will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, with a service immediately following at noon, both at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Joy N. Johnson



Born Joy Lee Norman on August 22, 1930. She passed away on February 5, 2021.

Joy was first born of her family and last to pass. She is preceded in death by her mother and father, 9 siblings, husband Mac (MC) A. Johnson and a grandson.

She is survived by her children: Penny Wiersma (Rudy) Vernal, UT, James M. Johnson (Deb) Ozark, AL, Russel L. Johnson, Cedar City, UT, Annette Grayham, Vernal, UT, and Marsha Ellington (Rufus), Helper, UT, 17 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and 27 great great grandchildren.

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OBITUARIES

Darlene Pendleton



Ethel Darlene Lund Pendleton returned to her Father in Heaven while she was at home on Wednesday, February 10, 2021. Darlene was born December 21, 1929, in Modena, Utah, to Thomas and Ethel Lund. She was raised in a loving home where she learned to work, play, and serve God and others. She attended Enterprise and Cedar High Schools, BAC in Cedar City for one year and then graduated from BYU in Provo, Utah, where she met Alton while majoring in Business.

After graduation from BYU, Darlene married Alton Decker Pendleton on June 29, 1951 and they lived in Parowan, Utah, for the majority of their married lives and later moved to Taylorsville, Utah. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions in the different organizations of the Church including Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society. She worked in the Jordan River Temple for over 19 years until it was closed for remodeling. She was also very active in supporting her children in school through the PTA and attending every activity they participated in (sports, music, drama, etc.)

Darlene enjoyed music and had a beautiful soprano voice. She loved sports of all kinds, especially if BYU was playing. She especially loved spending time with her grandchildren and spent many hours of quality time with them.

Darlene and Alton have 6 children, 5 of which live in Utah, Alene (Brent) Whittekiend of Cedar City, Bonita Nielsen of South Jordan, Craig (Jill) Pendleton of Stansbury Park, Denise (Terry) Finn of Riverton, and Monica (Steve) Paul of Taylorsville, and Karen (Terry) Warren of Smyrna, TN.

Darlene is preceded in death by her husband, Alton; her parents, brothers Hal, Lamar, and Blaine Lund, and her sister Rose Elise Gurr; Nolan Nielsen, a son-in-law, and 2 grandsons. She is survived by all of her children, 17 grandchildren, and 27 (soon to be 28) great-grandchildren. She will be missed by all who knew her. We love you, Mom!

A viewing and funeral were held at the Riverview Ward in Taylorsville, Utah on February 15, 2021 followed by a graveside service on Tuesday, February 16, 2021 at the Parowan City Cemetery located in Parowan, Utah.

John Victor Gally II



On Monday, February 15, 2021 John V. Gally passed away peacefully at home surrounded by loved ones at the age of 81. John was born June 13, 1939 in Rochester New York to Alfred Edward and Eva Annie Gally. In 1950 they headed west and relocated to California living in the San Fernando Valley.

John was honorably discharged from the United States Air Force. On February 14, 1961, John married Kathleen Maynard. Together they raised

six children; five sons, John Kenneth, Michael Louis (deceased), David Brough, Mark Edward, Wayne Kendall, and one daughter, Caryn Mangisi. They eventually moved their family to Newhall California where John was known for his keen sense of business. He was the owner of Commercial Office Suppliers, Owner/Editor of The Bulletin newspaper, President of the Canyon Country Chamber of Commerce, Honorary Mayor of Canyon Country, served on the Sulphur Springs School Board, and enjoyed scouting events with his sons. While in Newhall, John became a successful entrepreneur and property developer.

In 1980 John and Kathy relocated to southern Utah and John decided to retire at the age of 39. They eventually divorced. John spent the next few years traveling the United States with his children. In 1985 John reentered the business world after becoming bored with retirement. He then began developing properties in southern Utah, expanding into Winslow Arizona, and eventually into Bullhead City Arizona. It was in Winslow where John met Marguerita Dickson.

John had a passion for the water and was an avid kayaker so in 2010 he and Marguerita relocated to Bullhead City. John and Marguerita were married August 26, 2018. John was a hard-working, frugal man who stayed busy his entire life but his favorite pastime was kayaking the beautiful Colorado River. He leaves behind 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rest in peace Dad. We will miss you. John was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Alfred Edward, his son Michael Louis, and his grandson Garrett Lee. If you have any stories, pictures, or experiences about John you would like to share with the family please email them to jgally@gslgistic-sinc.com.

John Randolph Walker



John Randolph Walker, loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather passed away on February 11th, 2021 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on September 25th, 1941 in Pasadena, California. He grew up in Southern California, graduated from Arcadia High School in 1959 and married Norma in 1987.

John could never sit still and had many hobbies. In his younger years he loved swimming and scuba diving in the Pacific Ocean, hiking the Sierra Nevada Mountains, camping and fishing along

Highway 395 in California, building hot rods, and participating in shooting competitions. In his later years he loved restoring classic cars, fishing, reading, and spending time with his family. He was a member of the Cedar Breaks Model A Club and would spend hours talking about cars with his hot rod friends.

John loved showing his boys how to work on cars and passed a lot of his automotive knowledge on to them. He worked in the plastic injection molding industry for nearly 60 years. In 1978, he started his own business in the plastic industry in which he made many friends and relationships. He loved work and always enjoyed introducing people to his business and the plastic manufacturing process. His son Johnny will proudly be continuing his business.

He is survived by his spouse, Norma, his children, Raul (Brooke), Charlie (Johni), Johnny and Cheryl (Willy), his grandchildren and great grandchildren, Chelsea (Josh), Zane, Reagan, Bronson, Jonsey, Ruby, Jack, Henry, Isabel, Darrian, and Dilan.

Funeral services and viewings were held on Saturday, February 20th 11:00 am at Christ the King Catholic Church located at 690 Cove Dr Cedar City, UT 84720. Interment was in the Enoch Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

John's family would like to thank the nurses and doctors at Intermountain Cancer Center in Cedar City for extending John's life. They would also like to thank the nurses and doctors at Intermountain Cedar City Hospital for their heroic efforts in the last days of John's life.

Glen Henry Eigenbrod



Glen Henry Eigenbrod, AKA Glen Henry Helquist, age 66 passed away on February 17, 2021 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on September 28, 1954 in Hemet, CA to Lloyd Henry and Agnes (Phielps) Eigenbrod.

Glen was raised in Beryl, Utah where he worked as a farmer and rancher. He attended Enterprise High School, but because of an automobile accident that almost took his life he could not finish his education. He worked as a truck driver and served in the U.S Army. He

loved doing yard maintenance for many people around the Cedar City area and also worked for the Dixie National Forest, a job that he loved so much.

Glen loved helping people, going fishing and on picnics with his friend Fred Ashdown Sr. and Fred's family. He loved playing bingo and sending his chocolate bounty home to Isaiah. He also loved going on drives and out to dinner with his friend Nila.

Glen was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his sister Mary Eigenbrod Robb of Enoch, UT. Brother Robert James Helquist of Pahump, NV and many other relatives. He will be missed by many friends that got to know him so well.

Glen's final wishes were to be cremated and his ashes to be spread in the same place where he spread his mother's ashes, Frog Rock.

We want to thank Cedar Health and Rehabilitation for the care and compassion during his stay.

Cremation will be done under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 N. Main St. Cedar City, UT. 84721 (435 586-3456).

There will be a Celebration of Glen's Life on Saturday, February 27th, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at 4744 North California Trails in Enoch, UT.

Rae Dawn Rasmussen Sutherland



Rae Dawn Rasmussen Sutherland returned to the arms of her loving Heavenly Father peacefully on February 19, 2021 at the age of 85. The final weeks of her life were filled with family and friends.

Rae Dawn was born April 2, 1935 to Alvin Leath Rasmussen and LaFaye Jensen in Salina, Utah. She married Gordon Lawrence Sutherland on September 5, 1953 in Salina, Utah, and the couple was later sealed in the St. George Temple on August 18, 1973. They

were married 64 years before Gordon passed away in 2017, and they are now reunited. They were blessed with five wonderful children.

Throughout her life she was a proud member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In all her callings she gave her all and was a dedicated ministering sister. While serving, she made many lifelong friends who were there with her and supported her to the very end. Rae Dawn was passionate about the things she loved and they brought her immense joy. Her family was her pride and joy and she loved them unconditionally. She went out of her way to make sure others knew they were loved.

She loved shopping and lunch dates with the girls, friends, and family. She made birthdays and holidays special. Gifts

and cards with hand-written messages were always sent. Her beautiful yard and home were well kempt. Rae Dawn's hobbies were gardening and reading books. She was a doer, and it was not until the last six months that cancer slowed her down. She will be warmly remembered for her unconditional love, her generosity, and the service she rendered to others; always fueled by a Diet Coke. She proved she was a true warrior, not just in the end of her life but always as trials were sent her way.

She is survived by her children: Cheryl (Brice) Betenson, Laine (Joanne) Sutherland, Craig (Staci) Sutherland, Lisa Busby, and Jodie (James) Armendariz. Rae Dawn is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, as well as one sister, Deanna R. Thompson, brother Bryan (Kathy) Rasmussen, and brother-in-law Gerry Sutherland.

A viewing will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W, Cedar City, Utah) on Friday, February 26, 2021 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Services will be held on Saturday, February 27, 2021 at 1:00 pm at the Cedar 15th Ward Meeting House (500 West 400 North), with a viewing immediately prior from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery. Funeral services will be livestreamed at <https://youtu.be/oXJBZRracNg>.

The family would like to express gratitude for the outpouring of love and support shown at this time. A special thank you to Iron County Home Health: Marie, she loved you. Thank you Ethan Buckner from Sun Tree Home Health & Hospice. COVID restrictions will be observed.

REDS STOP THUNDER RALLY, SWEEP WEEK

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar boys basketball coach Mark Esplin didn't want to define the Senior Night showdown with the Desert Hills Thunder on Feb. 18 as a "payback" game. The Reds sent the Thunder a message of its own loud and clear for all teams in 4A to hear.

Senior Trey Tebbs scored 11 of his 17 points in the first quarter and Zab Santana added 16 as Cedar survived a 3-point shooting barrage late to beat Desert Hills, 70-65 on Feb. 19 and finished the regular season with a 10-4 record in Region 9 play. The Reds finished as the No. 6 seed in the 4A RPI and will open the playoffs Friday at home against No. 11 Green Canyon.

"It got a little tighter at the end, but we didn't hit free throws," Esplin said. "If we hit them, it doesn't become a tight game or nearly as exciting, which is what I was hoping for."

With the memory of the first meeting against the Thunder still relatively fresh – a 101-100 loss in double overtime in St. George on Jan. 27 – Cedar led by five after a quarter and stretched the advantage to 42-27 at the half. The Reds were able to hold Mason Landdeck, who lit up the scoreboard for 50 in the opening go-round, to just eight points.



Landdeck battled foul trouble through most of the second half and finished with 18 to lead the Thunder, five points below his season average.

"We didn't go out and attack Landdeck out at half-court. I said 'Guys, don't let him get in front of you. Make him a 3-point shooter, don't let him get to the rim,'" Esplin said. "If he does, knock him down. As long as we hold him near his average and we don't give up a career high to someone else, we'll



CEDAR'S GAIGE SAVAGE DELIVERED SOME LIGHTNING OF HIS OWN during the Reds' defeat of the Thunder from down under in Desert Hills.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

	Cedar
70	
	Desert Hills
65	

Desert Hills	19	8	15	23	--	65
Cedar	24	18	14	14	--	70

Desert Hills – Holmes 17, Landdeck 18, Newby 9, Vandermyde 8, McMillan 7, Judkins 6. Totals 20 12-15 65. 3-pointers – Holmes 3, Landdeck 3, Newby 3, Vandermyde 2, McMillan 1, Judkins 1.

Cedar – Savage 9, Harrison 13, Garrett 2, Grant 6, Tebbs 17, Santana 16, Armstrong 7. Totals 22 21-37 70. 3-pointers – Savage 1, Tebbs 2, Santana 2.

be just fine."

Cedar's lead never fell below double figures until Desert

Hills found its long-distance shooting touch in the fourth quarter. When Landdeck hit a 3-pointer with 1:41 left, the Reds' lead was down to 61-57 and the tension was rising.

"We've been in a lot of games like this where teams make runs on us at the end of a game, but we've gone through it enough where we know how to deal with the adversity," said Tebbs.

"Our confidence is high, but we're humble enough to know we're going to face good teams. We have to keep our heads and make sure to come out and play our same game."

Ty Harrison added 13 points off the bench for the Reds, including two free throws with 8.5 seconds left that finished off the scoring. Cedar broke a four-game losing streak to Desert Hills and enjoyed a 37-15 advantage in free-throw attempts.

see REDS HOOPS » 20

FALCON BOYS EDGE TIGERS

TEAM BREAKS THROUGH, AVOIDS WINLESS REGION SEASON

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

If they say all good things must come to an end, a season of bad things that happened to the Canyon View Falcons boys basketball team came to an end in exciting fashion in front of the home crowd.

Surviving a last missed shot, CV held on and beat the Hurricane Tigers, 50-48 on Feb. 19 to earn its first Region 9 win of the season and put an end to a 19-game losing streak overall. Even with a 1-13 region record and 2-20 overall, the Falcons qualified as the No. 19 seed and traveled to Tooele for its first-round playoff game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

Cole Farrow led Canyon View with 11 points in the win, including three of the team's nine 3-pointers, and Hayden Zobell chipped in with 10. The Falcons fell behind by three after three quarters, but led by four in the final minute before a layup from the Tigers closed the gap to the final margin.

In CV's other game of the week, the Falcons lost 56-30 at home to Snow Canyon on Feb. 17. The visiting Warriors led 22-5 after a quarter and 33-12 at halftime before cruising to the victory.

Jake Tom and Brendan Greenhalgh led Canyon View with nine points each in the loss.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Boys Basketball

2/17 Cedar 80, Crimson Cliffs 78
Snow Cyn. 56, Canyon View 30
Pine View 47, Hurricane 45
Desert Hills 78, Dixie 67, 2 OT

2/19 Cedar 70, Desert Hills 65
Canyon View 50, Hurricane 48
Dixie 74, Pine View 57
Crimson Cliffs 50, Snow Cyn. 42

2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

2/19 Parowan 93, UMA-Hill Field 41
Beaver 54, North Sevier 27
Enterprise 61, Amer. Heritage 50
Gunnison 53, Kanab 52
Layton Christian 68, Millard 49

Editor's note: the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds of the 2A state tournament were played at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on Monday and Tuesday, well past press deadline. The championship will be played tonight, and all scores involving Region 18 will appear in the March 3 edition.

High School Girls Basketball

2/16 Cedar 76, Crimson Cliffs 44
Snow Cyn. 48, Canyon View 43
Pine View 65, Hurricane 41
Desert Hills 58, Dixie 43

2/18 Desert Hills 56, Cedar 42
Hurricane 55, Canyon View 42
Pine View 42, Dixie 37
Snow Cyn. 55, Crimson Cliffs 35

2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

2/17 Parowan 69, Freedom Prep 12

2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

2/19 Beaver 69, St. Joseph 18
Kanab 57, Parowan 43
Enterprise 50, North Sevier 36
Millard 55, Altamont 42

Editor's note: the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds of the 2A state tournament were played at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on Monday and Tuesday, well past press deadline. The championship will be played today, and all scores involving Region 18 will appear in the March 3 edition.

STANDINGS

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	12-2	18-4
Crimson Cliffs (3)	10-4	18-4
Desert Hills (4)	10-4	18-4
Cedar (6)	10-4	15-6
Snow Canyon (7)	8-6	15-7
Pine View (16)	4-10	5-15
Hurricane (17)	1-13	2-20
Canyon View (19)	1-13	2-20

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	6-2	16-3
Parowan (3)	5-3	10-6
Enterprise (4)	5-3	13-8
Kanab (8)	4-4	9-9
Millard (15)	0-8	8-15

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	14-0	18-2
Pine View (1)	12-2	19-2
Cedar (8)	8-6	11-10
Hurricane (10)	7-7	9-12
Canyon View (12)	6-8	9-13
Dixie (15)	5-9	7-13
Snow Canyon (18)	4-10	5-15
Crimson Cliffs (20)	0-14	2-18

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (3)	6-2	15-5
Kanab (4)	6-2	13-4
Millard (6)	5-3	14-8
Enterprise (5)	3-5	14-6
Parowan (13)	0-8	6-16

Cedar girls split week, finish with 8th seed

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar girls basketball team wasn't riding much momentum after two tough losses put its RPI seeding for the 4A playoffs in potential danger. Thanks to one of its best offensive efforts of the season, the Lady Reds limited the damage and rolled to an impressive win.

Senior Abby Davis led four players in double figures with 23 points – including a season-best five 3-pointers – as Cedar used a 24-4 burst in the second quarter to rout the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs, 76-44 on Feb. 16. Braylee

Peterson added 16 points for the Lady Reds, while McKell Kearns and freshman Emery Harrison added 10 apiece.

Riann Gines led all scorers with 26 points for the Mustangs in the loss.

In the regular-season finale, Cedar fell 56-42 on the road Feb. 18 at Region 9 champion Desert Hills, who finished the year with a perfect 14-0 record in region and won its first title since 2017. The Thunder took a 19-7 lead after the opening quarter and didn't allow a repeat of last season's meeting at the Thunderdome that saw Cedar rally from a 19-point third-quarter deficit. Peterson led the Lady Reds in the loss with 13 points.

Cedar kept its hold of the No. 8 seed for the 4A playoffs and they will host Tooele in the second round Friday, time to be determined due to the boys team also scheduled to host a game against Green Canyon.

The girls game will be a rematch from Dec. 29 at the Steve Hodson Classic, where the Lady Reds led by 15 at the half, but had to hold on for a 35-33 win over the Buffaloes. Cedar was held to just 11 points in the second half.

Tooele hasn't scored more than 40 points in the last five games, but they'll come to town with a 4-1 record during the stretch.

Parowan boys advance, girls fall at Kanab

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan boys basketball team built a huge lead over the first three quarters and cruised to an easy 93-41 victory over UMA-Hill Field on Feb. 19 in the second round of the 2A state playoffs at the PHS gym.

Krue Stubbs led the way with 28 points and the Rams (10-6 overall) had a 75-34 lead before settling in and getting everyone on the bench involved. Drake Robinson and Shaydon Benson added 12 points each as Parowan advanced to a quarterfinal matchup at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield with No. 6 seed Draper APA, who eliminated No. 11 Rowland Hall, 77-62 to continue its season.

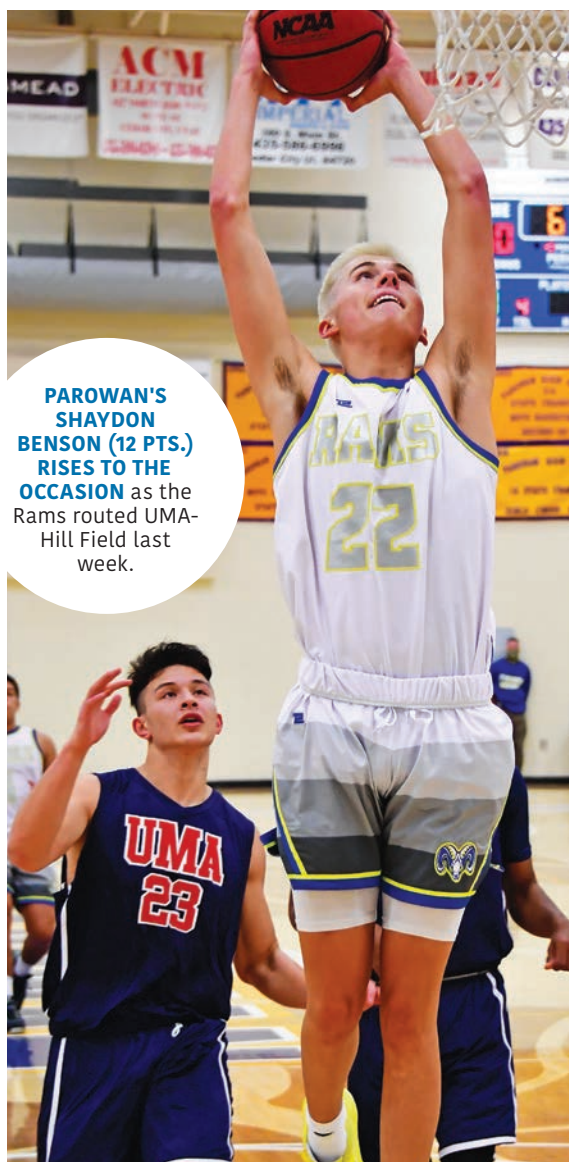
The game was played Monday, which was too late for press deadline. The 2A tournament continued Tuesday, and the championship game is scheduled for tonight at 6:45 p.m.

The Ram girls saw its season come to an end Feb. 19 with a 57-43 road loss at Region 18 foe Kanab. Seeded 13th, Parowan fell behind by 10 at the half and couldn't slow the Cowboys' Grayce Glover, who led all scorers with 24 points in the victory.

Danika Jones led the Rams (6-16) with 13 points in the loss.

Parowan opened the tournament Feb. 17 with a 69-12 victory at home over Freedom Prep. The Rams held the visiting Eagles to just two points in the opening quarter and none in the third to cruise to the win.

Jones led Parowan with 14 points and Brooklyn Hulet added 12.



PAROWAN'S SHAYDON BENSON (12 PTS.) RISES TO THE OCCASION as the Rams routed UMA-Hill Field last week.

DAVID MINEER SR.

PREP HOOPS PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

4A Boys Second Round

2/26 Green Canyon at Cedar
Logan at Snow Canyon
Uintah at Ridgeline
Other games TBD

Editor's note: The first round of the 4A state tournament was played Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline. Those scores will appear in the March 3 edition.

4A Girls First Round

2/24 Ben Lomond at Canyon View
Crimson Cliffs at Bear River
Snow Canyon at Dixie
Stansbury at Uintah
Ogden at Mountain Crest

4A Girls Second Round

2/26 Tooele at Cedar
Hurricane at Juan Diego
Cedar Valley at Sky View
Other matchups TBD

REDS HOOPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

The Reds opened the week with a second win over another strong team as they took a 10-point halftime lead before holding on to beat No. 3 Crimson Cliffs, 80-78 on Feb. 16. The Mustangs, who joined the Reds and Thunder at 10-4 in region, were able to briefly take a lead late in the fourth quarter, but Cedar pulled away with a quick run that broke a 70-70 tie. Harrison repeated his clutch effort of Friday by nailing two free throws with 12 seconds left to secure the victory.

Grant led Cedar with 23 points in the win and Santana added 22.

CV girls drop pair, earn No. 12 playoff seed

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a chance at a first-round bye on the line, the Canyon View Falcons were doing everything well enough against the Hurricane Tigers. They led throughout the first half, and then the second half came.

That's when the Tigers went on the prowl and ran the Falcons out of its gym.

Lydia Prince and Madison Staples scored 13 points each, and the Tigers went on a 22-7 third-quarter blitz to turn the game in its favor in a 55-42 victory over Canyon View on Feb. 18. Hurricane finished the year at 7-7 in Region 9 play and the Falcons fell to 6-8.

"In the first half, we looked good," CV head coach Jaycee Barnhurst said. "We

can chalk it up tonight to letting our emotions get the better of us, players and coaches included."

Canyon View led by as many as nine in the first half before taking a 20-14 lead over Hurricane to the break. When leading scorer Haley Chesley hit a layup to finish a 10-2 run that gave the Tigers the lead for the first time at 24-22 early in the third quarter. On Senior Night for the home finale, Hurricane wouldn't lose their lead the rest of the way.

"It's really hard to bounce back from that level of emotion," Barnhurst said. "We were more worried about what the officials were calling than how we were playing. It's hard to win when you're in that mindset."



When all was said and done,

Hurricane took a 36-27 lead after three and never looked back over the final eight minutes, ultimately building to the final margin and earning the No. 10 seed for the 4A state playoffs.

Canyon View, who got 18 points from junior Harlee Nicoll to lead all scorers, fell two spots to No. 12 and will start the playoffs at home tonight against No. 21 Ben Lomond with tipoff likely set for 7 p.m.

The Falcons opened the week with a 48-43 loss on the road to Snow Canyon on Feb. 16. CV led by four after the first quarter, but couldn't sustain the momentum as the host Warriors earned its first win on the home floor since mid-December.

Nicoll led the Falcons with 17 points in the loss and Addie Newman added 13.

	Hurricane
	55
.....	
	Canyon View
	42
Cyn. View	12 8 7 15 -- 42
Hurricane	6 8 22 19 -- 55
Canyon View - Nicoll 18, Savage 3, Gleave 6, Newman 9, Barton 2, Slack 4. Totals 15 8-12 42. 3-pointers - Savage 1, Gleave 2, Newman 1.	
Hurricane - Stout 3, Gilberg 8, Prince 13, Staples 13, Chesley 9, Erickson 5, Behrmann 4. Totals 16 21-30 55. 3-pointers - Stout 1, Prince 1.	

Flippin' Birds break program record with 197.275 on Senior Night

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah gymnastics team set a new program record Friday night, posting a 197.275 inside the America First Event Center on what was Senior Night for five Thunderbirds.

"We've been telling the girls all year long that they were that level, and we knew that they could move up another level as long as they worked on the little things in practice," head coach Scotty Bauman said. "Their best gymnastics was right there tonight, and all week long. I can't even tell you how good that felt."

The Flippin' Birds scored no lower than a 49.275 on all four events and won every event title except for beam. Rachel Smith won the vault title with a 9.900, Hannah Nipp won the bars title with a 9.925, and Karley McClain and Nipp shared the floor title as they both scored a 9.925. McClain also won the all-around title with a



AFTER WINNING THE BARS TITLE WITH A 9.925, SUU'S HANNAH NIPP took her skills to the ground and shared the floor title with teammate Karley McClain, both scoring 9.925.

combined score of 39.425.

Southern Utah started the night on vault where they scored a 49.275, tied for the second-highest score in program history on the event. Smith had the high score with her 9.900 followed by three scores of 9.850 from Stephanie

Tervort, Morgan Alfaro, and Molly Jozwiakowski. McClain scored a 9.825 to round out the scoring.

The Flippin' Birds also scored a 49.275 on bars, tied for the third-highest score in program history on the event. Hannah Nipp set a new career-high

with her 9.925 and Shylen Murakami scored a 9.875. Aubri Schwartz and Mayson Bentley both scored a 9.850, a new career-high for Schwartz. McClain rounded out the scoring with a 9.775.

"Honestly I was just doing my thing," Nipp said. "It was senior night, and I just

wanted to go up and do well for my team."

The Thunderbirds set a new season-high on beam, scoring a 49.300 which is tied for the third-highest score in program history. Nipp, McClain, and Schwartz all hit a 9.900 on the event, which was another new career-high for Schwartz. Murakami and Emma Wissman both scored a 9.800 to close out the big team score.

The Flippin' Birds saved the best score of the night for floor where they scored a season-high 49.425 to close out the meet. McClain and Nipp both hit a 9.925 and Jozwiakowski and Schwartz both scored a 9.875. Smith and Kayla Horton each hit a 9.825, tying a career-high for Horton.

McClain scored a 9.825 on vault, 9.775 on bars, 9.900 on beam, and a 9.925 on floor for her combined season-high of 39.425.

The Flippin' Birds will be on the road the rest of the way, starting with a dual meet against Boise State next Saturday in Idaho.

Laws honored with McDonald's All-American nomination

She wasn't able to play a game in her senior season due to surgery, but Cedar's Logann Laws was nominated to the McDonald's All-American Team on Feb. 18. She joined teammates Japrix Weaver (Snow College basketball) and Mayci Torgerson (BYU track and field pentathlon) as nominees, and it's the second year in a row for the school to receive the honor.

Laws signed her letter of intent with BYU in November, just before her surgery. As long as she's fully cleared, Laws will join Torgerson on the BYU track team for the javelin throw this fall.

» **The 4A state wrestling championship was held Feb. 20** at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield, and the pickings were very slim between Cedar and Canyon View. When all was finished at the one-day tournament – a necessity due to the pandemic – only Jake Olsen from CV and Cedar's Payton Murray were able to earn spots on the final medal podium.

Olsen finished fourth at 132 pounds and Murray lost an 8-4 decision to Dawson Bundy of Desert Hills in the 220-pound final to finish second.

In the team standings, Cedar finished in a three-way tie for 12th with Dixie and Tooele with 42 points and Canyon View was 16th, the last 4A team to score in double figures with 20 points.

» **As you read these words, the 4A state basketball tournament** will have gotten under way Tuesday with the boys first round at home sites. Details are elsewhere on these pages, but the Canyon View boys got started with a road game at Tooele, and the girls open their run tonight with a home game against Ben Lomond.

Cedar was idle for the first round, but will play in a doubleheader setup for the second round that happens Friday. Game times are at 5 p.m. for the girls and 7:30 p.m. for the boys. The boys team drew Green Canyon in a 6 vs. 11 matchup and the girls will have a very interesting rematch with Tooele in the 8 vs. 9 game.

Follow my Twitter @TommyZee81 for updates once the start times are finalized. Winners advance to Sevier Valley Center in Richfield. The 4A champions will be crowned next Wednesday, March 3.

» **After racing to empty grandstands in September**, fans have been officially cleared to return for racing at Las Vegas Motor Speedway for the NASCAR



LOGANN LAWS

FILE PHOTO

race weekend that happens March 5 through 7. The Bucked Up 200 (Truck Series), Alsco Uniforms 300 (XFINITY) and Pennzoil 400 will happen with a limited number of fans allowed to attend.

Tickets are available and will likely go fast. Call 800-644-4444 for details and



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

download the Las Vegas Motor Speedway app to purchase the tickets digitally. It was strange to see a race without the crowds last time out, but at least we're on our way toward something resembling what once existed as "normal" before. That's progress, and that is good.

The only downer: there won't be any access allowed to the pits or garage areas all weekend long. Masks and social distancing will be required and there will be temperature checks at the gates.

Joey Logano is looking for his third straight win in the spring race at LVMS and could join Jimmie Johnson (2005-07) as the only drivers to pull off the threepart.

Follow me on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Thanks to "Jeopardy!" airing a category about "Hoops" last week, and with the state basketball playoffs getting started, our dozen for this week is devoted to all things college hoop and the NCAA Tournament. Please enjoy and remember...no wagering.

- Among the more memorable upsets in NCAA Tournament history, Bryce Drew hit a shot at the buzzer in 1998 to put No. 13 Valparaiso into the second round. Which SEC team was the victim and No. 4 seed?
 - Georgia
 - Mississippi
 - Alabama
 - Florida
- Brooklyn Nets head coach Steve Nash had his hand in a memorable NCAA Tournament upset in 1993 when his alma mater beat Arizona as a 15 seed. Which West Coast Conference school did Nash attend?
 - Gonzaga
 - Santa Clara
 - Pepperdine
 - Loyola Marymount
- UMBC is the only No. 16 seed in NCAA Tournament history to beat a No. 1 when it upset Virginia in 2018. What is UMBC's nickname?
 - Terriers
 - Bulldogs
 - Stallions
 - Retrievers
- Weber State has the distinction of being the only Big Sky school to win two NCAA Tournament games from the No. 14 seed. After beating Michigan State in 1995, which ACC school did the Wildcats knock out four years later?
 - Virginia
 - Georgia Tech
 - Wake Forest
 - North Carolina
- In 2012, there were two No. 15 seeds that wrecked everyone's NCAA bracket when they upset the No. 2. Norfolk State beat Missouri in one game, but who did Lehigh defeat – a team that won the national title two years earlier – in the other?
 - Connecticut
 - Louisville
 - Duke
 - Kentucky
- While first-round upsets at the NCAA are common, only one No. 15 seed has won two games in tournament history. Which Mountain West team did Florida Gulf Coast beat to advance to the Sweet 16 in 2013?
 - New Mexico
 - San Diego State
 - UNLV
 - Utah State
- In 2019, Virginia beat Texas Tech in overtime to win the national title. Which school pulled off the same feat 11 years earlier, beating Memphis to hold the trophy?
 - Illinois
 - Ohio State
 - Kansas
 - UCLA
- In NCAA women's tournament history, Marist is the only team to win two first-round games as a No. 13 seed. Which Big Ten team did it beat in 2007?
 - Ohio State
 - Michigan
 - Michigan State
 - Indiana
- Marist is one of three schools to win its second-round game as a No. 13 seed at the NCAA Women's Tournament. Which team did it first in 1994 and won a national title 17 years later?
 - Texas A&M
 - Connecticut
 - Stanford
 - Liberty
- In what year did the Connecticut women's basketball team last fail to reach an NCAA Tournament Final Four?
 - 2007
 - 2008
 - 2009
 - 2010
- After Connecticut, which school ranks second with eight NCAA women's basketball national titles?
 - Baylor
 - Tennessee
 - South Carolina
 - Notre Dame
- Only two NCAA women's national title games have needed overtime. Tennessee defeated Virginia in the first one in 1991. Who did the same when it beat Duke in 2006?
 - Maryland
 - Florida State
 - Michigan State
 - Stanford

Last Week's Answers

- A: Chipper Jones**
- B: Milwaukee Brewers**
- D: San Francisco Giants.** The Giants swept the Detroit Tigers to win the 2012 World Series.
- B: Pedro Martinez.** Martinez won in 1999 and 2000, both with the Boston Red Sox
- C: Luis Gonzalez.** His bloop single in the bottom of the ninth in Game 7 gave the Arizona Diamondbacks the World Series win over the New York Yankees.
- B: D.J. LeMahieu.** LeMahieu hit .348 when he won the NL batting title for the Colorado Rockies in 2016, then hit .364 with the New York Yankees to win the 2020 AL batting title.
- D: San Diego Padres**
- B: Two.** Both were by Chicago pitchers. Lucas Giolito did it for the White Sox on Aug. 25, and Alec Mills did it for the Cubs on Sept. 13.
- A: J.D. Martinez**
- B: Mike Trout.** Trout won three times with the L.A. Angels in 2014, 2016 and 2019.
- D: Jack McKeon**
- C: Seattle Mariners.** The Mariners haven't been to the playoffs since 2001.

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FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR- KITCHEN AID, WORKS REALLY GOOD \$400.
For more details call 213-306-0931.

HELP WANTED

LABORER/HELPER YOUTH MUST BE 16+ YRS (START AT \$12.00+hr.) Yard Work, Load & Stack, Paint, Clean, etc Kolob Canyon/Black Ridge area Call Jim (702) 419-2675

HELP WANTED HVAC INSTALLER EXPERIENCE A PLUS, BUT willing to Train Pick up an Application at Zion Plumbing 210 W 400 N Cedar City, UT

JJ'S WINDOW CLEANING & BLINDS IS A FAST-GROWING WINDOW cleaning and blind sale company that offers a fun atmosphere and fast paced environment. We are looking for a hard working, honest individual with excellent customer service, and respect for others. Must have valid Driver's License. Window cleaning training provided - no experience necessary. Job Compensation- starting at \$12.00/hr during training period. Consistent raises and bonuses based on performance. Overtime Available. Paid holidays and sick pay offered after first year. Company uniforms, vehicles, and tools are provided. Please email resumes to amanda.brwlw@gmail.com

MISCELLANEOUS

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET WITH A SINCERE WOMAN. Let's have a conversation, keep social distancing and get to know one another. 435-327-8212.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL paint to preferences. Call 435-867-0908.

HOME GROWN FRUITS/VEGETABLES, OR HOBBY TAKING over your house? Sell jewelry, clothing, crafts, home decor, home grown fruits/vegetables, etc. at RENTWAPOWorks FARMERS MARKET, 4871 N Enoch Rd, Saturdays/Sundays, 9AM-2PM. 435-559-1657

FREE HORSE MANURE FOR YOUR GARDEN. AGED. BRING your truck and shovel. Three Peaks area. 435-477-2056.

REAL ESTATE

CARTE BLANCHE REALTY YOUR RANCH, FARM, LAND, COMMERCIAL, home, lot & water rights specialist with over 60 years experience. Call Bret Murie 435-559-3030 or Rich Gillette 435-463-2424.

RECREATION

2012 CAN AM 4 SEATER, \$12,000. 2013 KAWASAKI, 4 SEATER, new oversized tires and wheels, 3000 miles, like new \$11,500. Call Nick in Beaver 801-628-7733. No text.

RENTALS

3 BED 2 BATH TOWNHOME IN CEDAR COVE. WASHER/DRYER included. Off-street parking. Rent: \$995, Deposit: \$1500. No pets. Call ERA Property Management today! 435-867-1136

3 BED 2 BATH APARTMENT. COIN-OP LAUNDRY. LARGE pantry, lots of storage. Rent: \$900, Deposit: \$1350. No pets. Call ERA Property Management today! 435-867-1136

SERVICES

JIMMIE NIC'S HANDYMAN SERVICE. LICENCED, INSURED, Dependable. Good Rates! Quality Work! 435-238-3012.

SERVICES

LICENSED COMPUTER REPAIR *VIRUS REPAIR *DATA RECOVERY *Networking *PC Security *Computer Cleanup *House-calls -FAST Turnaround Time and Flat Rates A+ PSYCHLONE COMPUTERS 435-590-2114

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL COME TO YOUR HOME/BUSINESS. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES CARE AND COMPANIONSHIP for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, and medication reminders. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

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

MOVING? CALL LEGACY MOVING @435-287-7535. WE OFFER PACKING, residential, commercial, local, long distance, and out of state moving. We also provide piano and safe moves. Call for a quote!

REASONABLE PAINT & BODY WORK: 52 YEARS EXPERIENCE, Call Mike at 435-383-7281

WANTED

TURN YOUR PASSION INTO PROFIT!! WANTED! VENDORS for RENTWAPOWorks FARMERS MARKET Saturdays & Sundays, 9AM-2PM in Enoch. Cold weather inside. Warm weather outside. Linda 435-559-1657 Show & sell your talent.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George Michael Dearden, Deceased Probate No. 203500164, in the Fifth Judicial District Court, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT, 84720, phone number (435) 867- 3250.

Brenda Dearden, whose address is 115 Claremont St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909, is the prospective Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the prospective Personal Representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the prospective Personal Representative's attorney of record, Wilford N. Hansen, Jr., Utah State Bar No. 1352, at the following address: PO Box 67 Payson, UT, 84651; or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court in Iron County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication: February 10, 2021.

Wilford N. Hansen, Jr.
UTAH REGIONAL LEGAL SERVICES, P.C.
PO Box 67
Payson, UT 84651
(801) 465-9288

Published February 10, 17 & 24, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0361

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed Ordinance No. 2021-02-17 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on February 17, 2021. The ordinance was to amend the Enoch City Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 2, Section 2-10, Item 7 regarding the width of an accessory dwelling unit. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

Published February 24, 2021
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SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, Case No. 200500198, Judge Ann Marie McIff Allen. Lila Prestwich, Trustee of the Lyn Prestwich and Lila L. Prestwich Joint Living Trust, Plaintiff vs. The Estate of Pearl L. Stapley, a/k/a Pearl L. Lawrence, a/k/a Pearl L. Grover, Ralph Gifford, trustee of the Pearl L. Stapley Living Trust, The Estate of Benjamin Earl Lawrence, The Estate of Ina Augusta Pershall, The Estate of James Vaughn Lawrence, The Estate of Wilford Thomas Lawrence, The Estate of Ruth Gifford, The Estate of Thomas Lawrence, Jr., The Estate of Ernest Edward Lawrence, The Estate of Joseph Fredrick Lawrence, The Estate of David Lawrence, The Estate of Barbara Bauer, The Estate of Bess Connell and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84720, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

Published February 10, 17 & 24, 2021
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LEGAL NOTICES

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Mary Ann Shadd (1823-1893)

What would you like to be when you grow up? If you are like Mary Ann Shadd, you might end up doing many different things.

Mary Ann Shadd Cary lived in both the United States and Canada. In her lifetime, she was an anti-slavery activist, journalist, newspaper publisher, teacher, and lawyer.

Determined to Learn and Teach

When Mary Ann was a child, it was against the law for Blacks to go to school in the state of Delaware. The Shadd family moved to Pennsylvania in 1833 where Mary Ann could go to school. When she finished school, she spent the next 12 years teaching Black children in Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania.

Circle the two identical school houses.



Move to Canada

In 1851, Mary Ann moved to Canada. There were more opportunities for Black people in Canada at that time than in the United States. She started writing booklets about the advantages of living in Canada, encouraging Black people in the United States to move north.

Journalist

Mary Ann wanted to tell the story of Black people living in freedom in Canada. She started a newspaper to do just that. She was the first Black woman in North America to publish her own newspaper.

On March 24, 1853, Mary Ann published the first copy of her weekly newspaper.

Use the code to discover the name of Mary Ann's newspaper.

26 = A	20 = G	14 = M	8 = S
25 = B	19 = H	13 = N	7 = T
24 = C	18 = I	12 = O	6 = U
23 = D	17 = J	11 = P	5 = V
22 = E	16 = K	10 = Q	4 = W
21 = F	15 = L	9 = R	3 = Y

7 19 22

11 9 12 5 18 13 24 18 26 15

21 9 22 22 14 26 13

Return to the U.S. During Civil War

She was persistent. She never gave

Cut out the strips and paste them in the correct order on another sheet of paper.

States during the Civil War to sign

Mary Ann returned to the United

up Black men for the Union Army.

in the United States.

help Black people be free

up her hope or the hard work to

Extra! Extra!

Picture Details

Good writing includes lots of interesting details.

Practice being a detail detective by carefully studying a photograph from the newspaper. Then make a list of all of the details you observe. Can you list 25 or more?

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

Later in Life: Another First



Later she moved to Washington, D.C., where she once again worked as a teacher. Years later, Mary Ann pursued law studies at Howard University. She was the first Black woman to attend Howard University. In 1883 she became one of the first Black women to complete a law degree.

Mary Ann was born in 1823. How old was she when she completed her law degree?

_____ years old.

Born Free

Mary Ann Shadd was born to free parents in the slave state of Delaware. While Mary Ann's parents were not slaves, they devoted their lives to helping other African Americans to be free from slavery.

Her parents were abolitionists. Their home was a stop (or "station") on the Underground Railroad. Mary Ann learned about the importance of helping others from her parents.

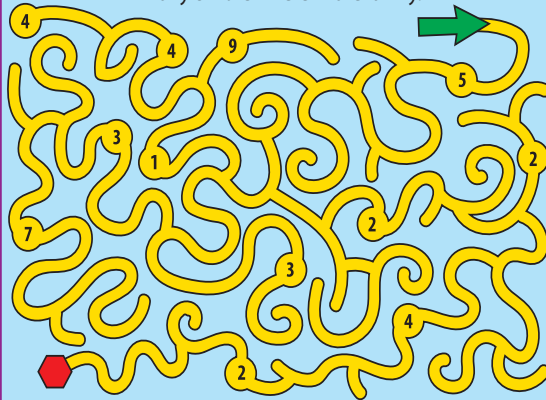
WORD BOX

Abolitionist: A person who supported **Abolition**, or the ending of slavery before the American Civil War. To abolish something means to get rid of it. Abolitionists wanted to get rid of slavery.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Mary Ann's Family

Mary Ann was the oldest child of a large family. Add up the numbers on the correct path of the maze to find out how many children were in the family.



Double Double Word Search

PUBLISHER
ABOLITION
ACTIVIST
SLAVERY
FREEDOM
DEVOTED
TEACHER
CANADA
HOWARD
CIVIL
BLACK
HARD
SIGN
STOP
LAW

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Fact and Opinion

A good journalist knows the difference between fact and opinion. Look through the newspaper and underline five facts in green. Underline five opinions in red.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand the difference between fact and opinion.



Write On!



Reading Rocks

Send your story to:

I love to read because ...

Explain why and what you enjoy reading.

Deadline: March 21 Published: Week of Apr. 18
Please include your school and grade.