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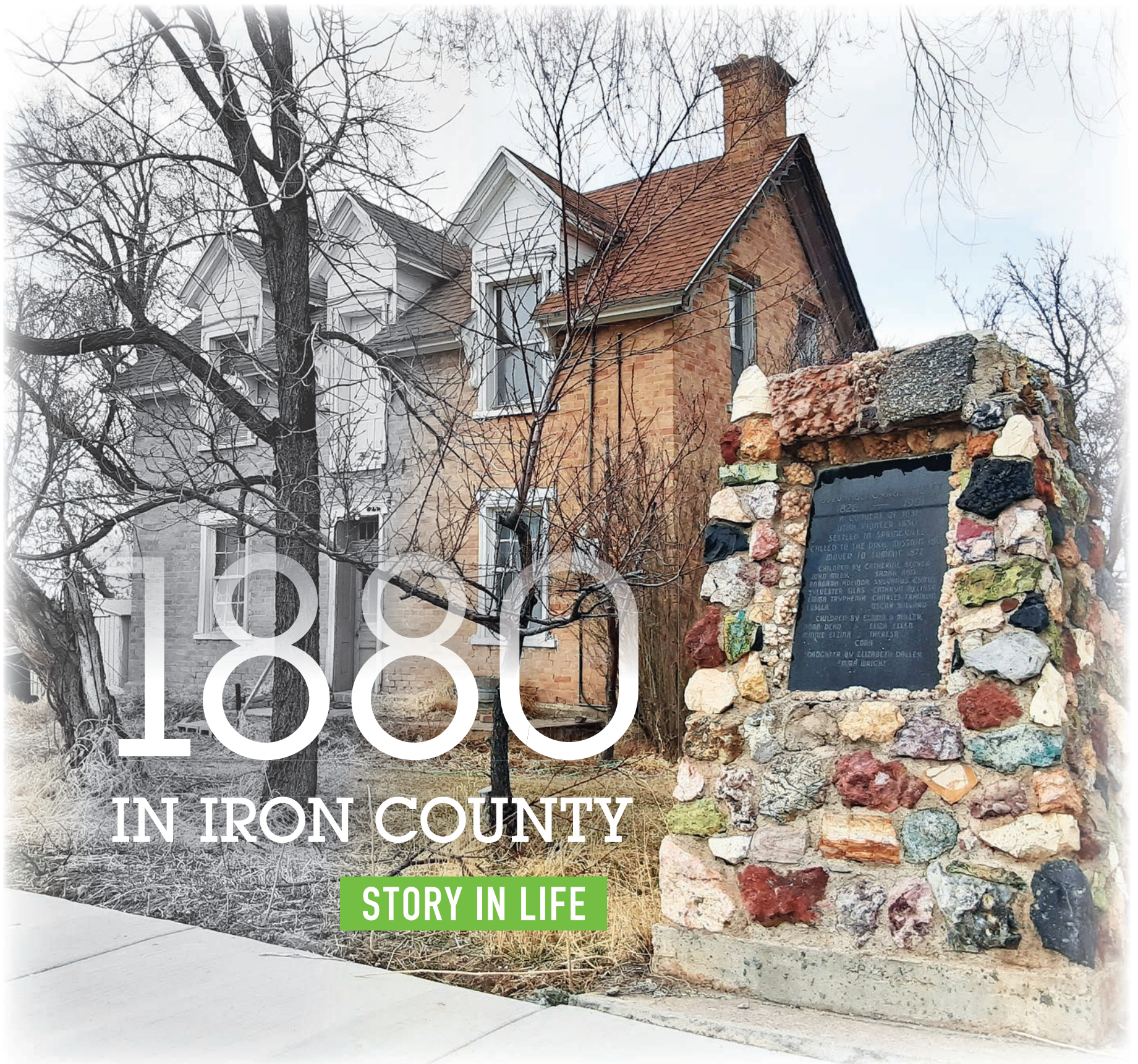
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IN IRON COUNTY

STORY IN LIFE

Newcastle family receives national rangeland stewardship award

from Christian **VENHUIZEN**

BLM CEDAR CITY FIELD OFFICE

NEWCASTLE — The mother and son team of Sophia and A.J. Hall, both lifetime residents of Newcastle, received their 2020 Rangeland Stewardship award, presented by the Bureau of Land Management and the Public Lands Council for their work to improve rangelands.

The awards recognize exemplary rangeland management and outstanding accomplishments in restoring and maintaining the health of public rangelands.

The Halls worked with the BLM, the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), Utah's School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (SITLA) and the Watershed Restoration Initiative program (WRI) to complete more than 3,500 acres of vegetation treatments on public land on the Spanish George and Atchison Creek allotments. They also collaborated with the BLM to develop an additional water source just for the use of wildlife.

"We are honored and a little surprised to receive the rangeland stewardship award. Healthy sustainable rangelands are everything to our operation, and we try to do our part to improve the range and water resources we manage every year," said A.J. Hall. "Good lasting improvements we have been involved with are only possible with communication, cooperation,



A.J. AND SOPHIA HALL RECEIVE their 2020 Rangeland Stewardship award, presented by the Bureau of Land Management and the Public Lands Council.

COURTESY - SOPHIA AND A.J. HALL

and good working relationships with federal and state agencies: the BLM, NRCS, and SITLA. We look forward to other range projects we can be a part of to continue to improve the range for our cattle and wildlife."

Due to COVID precautions, Mitch Bayles, the BLM rangeland management specialist who nominated the Halls, had the unique opportunity to present the national award to the pair after they were selected last fall.

"The Halls are well deserving of this award. They are more than willing to put the time, money, and work into improving and being good stewards of rangelands. It has been a pleasure working with the Halls and seeing all the range improvements and vegetations treatments that have been completed knowing all the benefits these projects will have to their livestock operation and wildlife," said Bayles. "I look forward to the future and continuing the good work with the Halls and other land management partners."

The awards were announced in October by BLM Idaho State Director John Ruhs, who joined the annual fall meeting of the Public Lands Council remotely. The Public Lands Council represents more than 22,000 cattle and sheep producers who hold public lands grazing permits to provide food and other resources for the nation in active partnership with the BLM, the National Forest Service, the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and local land management offices.

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Suspect charged in officer involved shooting

from Lt. Del **SCHLOSSER**

IRON/BEAVER/GARFIELD COUNTIES
CRITICAL INCIDENT TASK FORCE

On Feb. 14 2021, Cedar Communications dispatched Cedar City Police Department officers to an assault in progress. It was reported that a male had allegedly assaulted another male with a knife.

A 39-year-old male victim was injured in the assault. Before Cedar City Police Officers arrived on the scene, the 36-year-old adult male, Larry Joseph Lee Tessier, fled in a 2000 Ford Expedition. Cedar City Police Officers

Due to the action of Tessier, four Cedar City Police Department Officers discharged their weapons. Cpl Zac Adams with 8 years of service, Officer Orlas DeMasters with 4 years of service, Officer Heather Daynes with 3 years of service, and Office Tyrell Crofts with 4 years of service., Tessier was struck several times and officers on scene began life-saving treatment.

Tessier was transported to Cedar City Hospital and later flown to Dixie Regional Medical Center for further treatment of his injuries. Tessier sustained injuries to his face, body, arms, and leg. He is

UPDATE



COURTESY COURTESY CRITICAL INCIDENT TASK FORCE

AFTER SEVERAL ATTEMPTS TO DETAIN THE WRECKLESS DRIVER, officers were forced to discharge their weapons to prevent further danger to the community and fellow officers.

located Tessier and conducted a traffic stop. While talking with Tessier, Tessier fled from the traffic stop and Officers pursued Tessier. Tessier then allegedly drove recklessly on the roadways swerving into oncoming traffic and driving on the sidewalk at times. Tessier continued to drive recklessly and allegedly swerving towards Officers assisting in the pursuit. Iron County Sheriff's Office and Enoch City Police Department responded to assist with the pursuit as well.

During the pursuit, the vehicle was spiked but continued to flee from law enforcement. Two pursuit intervention technique (PIT) were performed on the vehicle; however, the vehicle was not disabled on either PIT. Tessier was forced off the roadway with another PIT maneuver where he continued to drive. Tessier allegedly rammed one Law Enforcement vehicle and then backed up and started aggressively driving towards another Law Enforcement vehicle as he attempted again to flee.

expected to survive his injuries and will be facing criminal charges related to these incidents.

The victim in the initial assault was treated at Cedar City Hospital and released on Feb. 14 2021

As standard protocol, Cpl. Adams, Officers DeMasters, Daynes, and Crofts who discharged their weapons have been placed on paid administrative leave.

On Feb. 26 2021 Tessier was released from Dixie Regional Medical Center. He was transported to the Iron County Correctional Facility and charged with the following: 2 counts – Aggravated Assault – 3rd degree felony, 1 count – Failure to stop at the command of a peace officer – 3rd degree felony. Additional charges may be forthcoming.

This incident continues to be investigated by the Iron/Beaver/Garfield Counties Critical Incident Task Force. This information remains based on preliminary information and the investigation is ongoing.

FATAL SNOWMOBILE ACCIDENT OUTSIDE OF BRIAN HEAD

from Jared **BURTON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

BRIAN HEAD — One adult died and two other adults were injured in a snowmobiling accident near Navajo Ridge just outside of Brian Head around 4:00 pm on Tuesday, February 23, 2021.

Brian Head Town Marshals responded and administered CPR with the help of an off-duty officer from LAPD. Regrettably, one female adult could not be revived. A male adult was in critical but stable condition and was transported to

Cedar City Hospital, while another adult female was treated and released.

Brian Head Marshals want to remind the public to exercise caution as they participate in outdoor winter recreation on the mountain. “The safety of our visitors is extremely important to the Town,” Brian Head Deputy Marshal Jared Burton noted. “Unfortunately, some of these activities involve risk, so we implore our guests to be familiar with their equipment and exercise appropriate caution at all times.”

Car chase, foot pursuit lead to arrest

from Lt. Del **SCHLOSSER**

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On Feb. 24 2021, Iron County Sheriff's Deputies located a 40-year-old female; Kelly Stenger, driving a vehicle. It was known Stenger had an active National Crime Information Center (NCIC) warrant. The vehicle was driving around the Kanarrville area when Deputies attempted to stop Stenger. Stenger fled from deputies at slow speeds heading south from Kanarrville.

Deputies attempted to spike Stenger which she then drove off the roadway to avoid the spikes.

Stenger continued south and got onto I-15 and headed south. Speeds during the pursuit reached 110 mph. Utah Highway Patrol Troopers were able to spike the vehicle near mile post 17 on I15. Stenger continued south and attempted to exit the freeway at Exit 16 where she drove off the roadway.

Stenger exited the vehicle and fled on foot leaving her disabled mother in the vehicle. The mother was uninjured in the incident and taken back to her residence. Stenger was arrested after a short foot pursuit and taken into custody.

At this time charges are still pending for Stenger.

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IRON COUNTY **today**

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OPINION

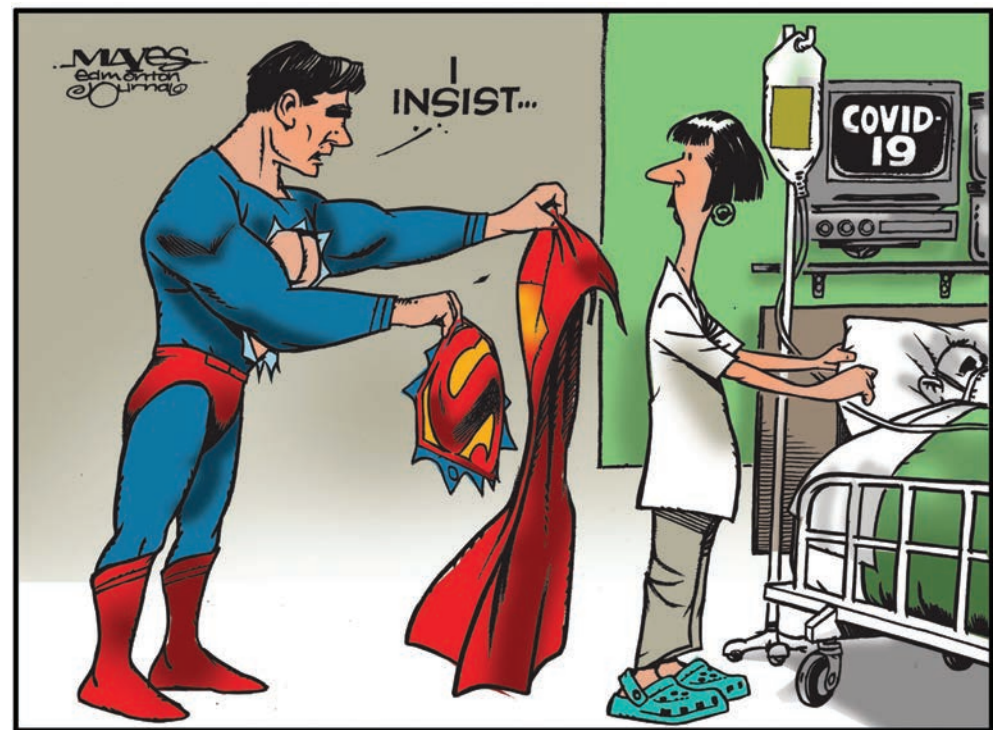
Thought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Let us be grateful to people who make us happy, they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom."

» Marcel Proust

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.



These boots were made for drivin'

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

It took one reading of a recent edition of *Car and Driver* magazine to realize I am not a true "car guy." Men are supposed to appreciate fine automobiles, but apparently, I missed that particular male gene.

I am referring to the magazine's review of a car you and I cannot afford: a Bugatti Chiron, described as "the fastest car we've ever tested." Before my car-mania readers start salivating, let me tell you the price: \$3.7 million. Put into perspective, that's the gross national product of a small African country – or half the economy of West Virginia.

The reviewer, a real "car guy", praised the French car as swimming "in molten torque, with so much pure, concentrated grunt that even at idle, the Chiron is trying to break free." To me, that sounds more like toilet training a toddler than visualizing an automobile! And another description, "It's a rocket-propelled marmoset; hunched in profile, it's about to spring and snag it's prey", seems more applicable to Hogle Zoo than a luxury car at a dealership.

The specifics of the car are also lost on me. The Bugatti is memorialized for having 1,479 horsepower. Unfortunately, I've never walked into a dealership and inquired "Hey, what's your strongest horsepower?" I'm

more of a "Does this car come in ruby red or a desert storm color?" kind of guy.

And I care a bit about gas mileage. The Bugatti gets nine miles per gallon on city streets. In other words, the buyer would also find it helpful to have his own oil well. Of course, what can you expect from a car that claims a top highway speed of 261 miles per hour? I can tell you what to expect: the flashing lights of the Utah Highway Patrol!

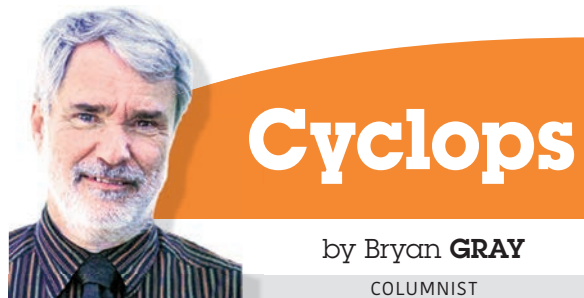
For your \$3.7 million, you should expect

"I'm more of a 'Does this car come in ruby red or a desert storm color?' kind of guy."

potential buyers that they should consider "if your Nikes are good enough to touch the polished pedals." In other words, before you enter the car, put on shoe covers. Your boots might be made for walkin' but not for driving a Bugatti Chiron.

You might be impressed that this car weighs 4,544 pounds, about the same as a pregnant rhino. And you might enjoy the observation that driving this car "is so easy that one hand on the wheel is probably enough", a conclusion that will make any driver's education teacher shriek.

Okay, I'm not a "car guy". For \$3.7 million I could almost have bought the Mike Trout rookie baseball card, the highest amount ever paid for a trading card last year. The card makes more sense; it won't depreciate once you take it for a spin outside the card shop and I won't worry about my \$3.7 million auto being dented by a newly-licensed teen driver momentarily distracted while streaming the latest Ariana Grande song.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

a luxurious interior, so I was disappointed to find the inside of the car doesn't contain a hot tub. It does, however, come standard with polished sterling silver spokes on the steering wheel, but that seems like an unnecessary indulgence. I would be more interested in knowing how many cup holders the car had – and if there is a sleeve for average Utahns to place extra Dairy Queen napkins and straws.

The reviewer doesn't mention these important things, but he does alert

OPINION

From the Editor

A year in the masking

A lot has happened since COVID turned our ships upside down. As we try to right ourselves in 2021, there may be more rogue waves ready to ram us, but we're better prepared now, right? We've been through the worst of it, right? The fact is that through all of the chaos and frustrations, we are still here. It's not because of coincidence but courage.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Are there battles still to fight, yes. Is this Armageddon? No. But sometimes it seems like it's costing us an arm and leg just to survive, right? Nevertheless, we are meant for more than just survival. We're in this to win this, together. It's not about drawing straws, but drawing upon the greatest power in the universe to unite us in this fight, Love.

Therefore, we not only have the right to fight for our lives, but the responsibility to do so. And let us remember as we fight—for each other, not against each other—that with our rights come responsibilities. With our freedom comes the price we much each pay for the privilege of peace and prosperity. With every sacrifice comes the opportunity to live better now and leave behind a legacy worth living to those who will follow in our footsteps of freedom and faith.

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COVID-19 PANDEMIC APPROACHES ONE-YEAR MARK IN UTAH

Here is the status of the COVID-19 pandemic in Utah and across the nation:

» New cases of COVID-19 have continued to decline across the U.S. The seven-day rolling average of new cases is now at 67,000 cases—a 37 percent decrease from two weeks ago. Hospitalizations of COVID-19 patients are down 31 percent from two weeks ago and average daily deaths have decreased by 23 percent.

» In Utah, average daily case counts have dropped to approximately 760 cases per day. All health districts across the state are experiencing decreases in case counts. The state's referral center hospitals are now below 77 percent capacity.

» Utah has administered 85 percent of its current vaccine supply. It's among the

top 15 states for the percentage of vaccine administered.

» More than 70 percent of Utahns age 70+ have received the first dose of the vaccine. Rates have slowed this week, indicating a large portion of people in this age group who want to receive the vaccine have done so.

» All age groups have been experiencing decreases in COVID-19 cases, with the 85+ age group seeing slightly sharper declines.

For more information on COVID updates nationwide and in your area, please visit:

- » <https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#vaccinations>
- » <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/>



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4 PINPOINT WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A STORM SYSTEM WILL BRING A ROUND OF RAIN & SNOW TO SOUTHERN UTAH WEDNESDAY NIGHT INTO THURSDAY. WINDS WILL BE GUSTY FROM THE SOUTH AHEAD OF THE STORM AND TEMPERATURES WILL BE COOLER BEHIND IT. HIGH PRESSURE RETURNS HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND WITH WARMER TEMPERATURES.

10 YEARS IN A ROW UTAH'S MOST ACCURATE WEATHER 2012-2021

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Day	Forecast	Temp	Precip	Winds
WEDNESDAY	Sun and Clouds	61°/27°	0%	SSE 20-30
THURSDAY	Rain/Snow	50°/31°	50%	W 6-12
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny	59°/26°	0%	S 5-10
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny	61°/30°	0%	S 20-30
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny	61°/32°	0%	SSW 12-18
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy	53°/30°	15%	SSW 15-20
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy	50°/29°	0%	SSW 20-30

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

VBRC outreach program announced for veterans, active duty military personnel and spouses

The Utah Department of Veteran and Military Affairs (UDVMA), through the Utah Veteran Business Resource Center (VBRC), is pleased to announce the launch of the “VBRC Outreach Program.”

“The VBRC Outreach Program is designed to reach all veterans, active duty, reserve, National Guard, and spouses (veterans and military)

throughout the State of Utah” says Gary Harter, the Executive Director of the UDVMA. “We want everyone who is wearing or has worn a military uniform to be aware of the range of support offered to them by the State of Utah.”

The mission of the VBRC is to assist veterans, active duty, reserve, National Guard, and spouses (“veterans and military”) across Utah with assistance in starting and building their businesses. The VBRC support begins with your business idea and works with you in testing the idea with the target customer, creating the legal form of business, providing financial analysis, and developing a business and marketing plan. The business support never stops. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the VBRC assisted existing and new clients with working through the EIDL and PPP loans offered through the SBA and funding opportunities offered by state and local programs.

Rick Brown, Manager of the VBRC points out, “The mission of the VBRC is accomplished through one-on-one meetings and group educational programs. There is no charge for these services because veteran and military members have already done so much for Utah through their military service”. The VBRC has transitioned to offering all these services online via video conferencing, allowing veterans and military in rural areas and across the state to easily access support. Scheduling a meeting is as easy as clicking on the VBRC’s appointment calendar at <https://calendly.com/utah-veteran-business-support/1-on-1-business-advising>. Once confirmed, the veteran and military member can then choose a phone or video conference meeting.

For further information on the VBRC Outreach Program contact:

- » Cory Pearson, Deputy Director, Veteran Services (UDVMA) at corypearson@utah.gov or (801) 326-2372
- » Rick Brown (VBRC) at richard.brown2@slcc.edu or (801) 957-5289.

The Utah Department of Veteran and Military Affairs is committed to making Utah the best place in the nation to perform military missions and have it recognized as a premier location for Veterans, Service Members,

and their Families to live and succeed. To effectuate this vision, the VMA’s focus is on delivery of responsive, well-planned, and effective services to veterans, military, and their families through coordination with government agencies, academia, private partners, and non-profit organizations. For more information visit our website at <https://veterans.utah.gov/>



COVID crisis triggers increase in elder abuse and prejudice aimed at seniors

WASHINGTON, DC, — There’s been a worrisome increase in cases of elder abuse since the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. The senior advocacy organization’s CEO, Rebecca Weber, says the surge is mainly due to self-isolation and other preventative measures that are in place to combat the spread of the virus.”

According to the Website, PubMed, Gov, “Before the COVID-19 pandemic, elder abuse affected one in 10 American older adults annually. It has been assumed that the pandemic has brought with it a surge in elder abuse due to individuals ordered to stay at home combined with increased interpersonal stressors.”

The measures in place to deal with the pandemic can limit in-person visits by caregivers, friends and family, making it difficult for the elderly living on their own to cope with physical and mental needs, leaving them vulnerable to abuse, Weber explains. “And then there are those unpaid family caregivers who have been left with reduced incomes or no incomes at all as a result of

the COVID crisis. The stress they are under can readily result in abuse.”

Nursing homes get most of the blame for elder abuse. But in too many cases, according to the National Center on Elder Abuse, the perpetrators are family members.

“Elder abuse is a widespread problem in America where 10,000 men and women celebrate their 65th birthdays each day; and where each year more people live longer than ever before. It is no longer unusual for us to live to be as old as 80, 90 and 100 years or more these days thanks to healthier lifestyles and the miracle of modern medicine. But, with age come new vulnerabilities that can make any of us susceptible to the crimes of angry and greedy predators. And that’s why it is up to younger friends and family who truly care to keep a watchful eye open for anomalies that indicate older loved ones may be victims,” says Weber.

The Website [sixtyandme.com](https://www.sixtyandme.com) reports that the most common type of abuse experienced by older Americans is neglect and that when senior citizens self-report abuse, statistics show that they are most likely to report financial abuse. “It is far more socially acceptable, at least in some people’s minds, to report that they have been scammed than to state that somebody sexually abused them.”

Meanwhile, a wave of “downright shameful intimidation” may be in store for the elderly as a result of COVID-19. The virus appears to have triggered a wave of prejudice directed at our older population, says AMAC’s Weber. Younger generations appear to be blatantly revealing ageist tendencies on social media with messages referring to the coronavirus with insulting epithets such as “boomer remover” and “coffin dodger.”

According to the medical journal, Psychiatric Times, “A Twitter analysis of 18,128 tweets between March 12 and March 21, 2020, showed that about one-quarter of all tweets [about 4,500] could be considered ageist, either because they included jokes or ridicule aimed at older adults or because their content downplayed the relevance of COVID-19 and/or implied their lives were less valuable.”

John Grimaldi, Assoc. of Mature American Citizens

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. 23

JASON W WORKMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

TYRONE D WHITFIELD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Feb. 24

KELLY L STENGER
KANARRAVILLE, UT
Fail to Stop on Command, DRUG – C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, DUI – BAC at or over .08, Open Container in Veh, Reckless Endangerment, Fugitives from Justice.

ZACHARY W WILLIAMS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Feb. 25

ISAAC R CARABALLO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Animal At Large (Sterilized) – 1st Offense

Feb. 26

EDGAR G CARABES JR
LAS VEGAS, UT
Theft, Criminal Mischief, Rec Stolen Property

THIERRY F FILS
ORLANDO, FL
Poss Forged Writing Device, DRUG – Poss Altered-Forged Prescription, Poss C/S

NANCY RODRIGUEZ
LAS VEGAS, NV
Retail Theft, DRUG – Poss C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

LARRY J TESSIER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Fail to Stop on Command

Feb. 27

ELSA DALMAU-VILLA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume – Measurable Amounts

ADRIENNE E HIGGINS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume – Measurable Amounts

DYLAN M WHITE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume – Measurable Amounts

KOBE D LANDRY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume – Measurable Amounts

NICOLE Y SAAVEDRA KANE COUNTY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume – Measurable Amounts

SEVANNA L VAN AFFELEN VAN SAEMSFOORT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume – Measurable Amounts

JIRAA RIDING
CEDAR CITY, UT
Sell/Furnish Alcohol to Minor

JIREEGNA RIDING
CEDAR CITY, UT
Sell/Furnish Alcohol to Minor

Feb. 28

KATHERINE I PERKINS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Mar. 1

JOSHUA S MERRILL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct After Req to Stop



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- Quality Service Pinnacle Award 2018, 2019, 2020
- Masters Emerald 2018
- Masters Ruby 2019
- Masters Emerald 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors

"My love for real estate & working with people have blessed me with great success & my accomplishments reflect my dedication & the service I provide to all my clients."



QUALITY SERVICE PINNACLE AWARD

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER 2020

MISTY ANDERSON

Realtor
435-592-6096

- Licensed since 2018
- Successfully completed Associate Broker Course to obtain Associate Broker License in 2021
- Specializing in Residential and Investment properties
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer - multiple Consecutive years
- Quality Service Award 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors
- Degree in Landscape Architecture
- RENE designation (Real Estate Negotiation Expert)

"I am beyond grateful to live in this wonderful community and to be able to do what I love. Building client and associate relationships over the years has provided me with amazing connections and has taught me that it takes a village to build a village."



QUALITY SERVICE AWARD

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER 2020

ASHLEY MILNE

Realtor
435-592-2214

- Licensed since 2012
- Specializing with First Time Home Buyers, Residential Sales & Investment Properties
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer - multiple consecutive years
- Quality Service Award 2018, 2019 & 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors

"Real Estate is my passion and I am dedicated to exceeding my clients every expectation. I take pride in my knowledge & nearly 9 years of experience with the Contracts that are used, which enable me to give my clients the seamless experience they deserve."



QUALITY SERVICE AWARD

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER 2020

KRISTA COATES

Realtor
801-310-0369

- Licensed since 2019
- Specializing in Residential Sales, New Construction & Lot Sales
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors

"My goal is to make your home buying or selling process fun, easy and stress-free. I love working with people & I am passionate about honesty, integrity and the quality of service I give to my clients."



MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER 2020

CAROLYN RAY

Associate Broker/
Realtor
435-590-3698

- Licensed since 2006
- Obtained Associate Brokers License in 2015
- Extended Knowledge of Farm & Ranch Properties, Water Rights & Parowan area & Mountain properties
- Million Dollar Producer 2017 & 2019
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer for 2018 & 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors

"I am grateful for the many referrals from my satisfied buyers and sellers. I will share my passion for the outdoors and lifetime knowledge of the area to all who reach out to me."



MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER 2020

MERRILL PETERSON

Realtor
435-691-0481

- Licensed since 2012.
- Specializes in Residential Sales & Investment Properties
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer - multiple consecutive years
- Million Dollar Producer 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors

"I enjoy working with buyers and sellers and I am dedicated to making sure that each of my clients enjoy a positive and enjoyable experience in their buying or selling process."



MILLION DOLLAR AWARD 2020

SKYLER MOSS

Realtor
435-467-5550

- Licensed since 2018
- Specializes in Residential Sales & Investment Properties
- Tripled production in 2020 as compared to 2019
- Million Dollar Producer 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors

"I was born and raised in Southern Utah. I always look for opportunities to grow in knowledge and experience in order to offer my clients the best service possible. I would love to help you find your forever home."



MILLION DOLLAR AWARD 2020

DAVID CARTER

Realtor
435-463-1130
carterteamrealty.com

- Licensed since 1998
- Specializes in Residential, Investment, & Commercial Real Estate Sales.
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer 2017, 2018 & 2019
- Masters Emerald Award 2018
- Million Dollar Producer 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors

"With over 20 years in real estate and having grown up in the construction business I am able offer valuable knowledge & experience to my clients. I love helping my clients find just what they are looking for."



MILLION DOLLAR AWARD 2020

JACKSON CARTER

Realtor
435-531-1276
carterteamrealty.com

- Specializes in Residential, New Construction & Investment Properties
- Licensed since 2015
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer 2017, 2018, 2019
- Masters Emerald Award 2018
- Million Dollar Producer 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Member - Washington County Board of Realtors

"I treat every transaction like it is my own. My clients are my highest priority and always want their experience to be the very best possible."



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR 2020

KEEGAN REED

Realtor
801-513-6751
Je Parle Francais

- Specializes in Residential Real Estate Sales, Investment & Recreational/Vacation Properties
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Rookie of the Year 2020
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors

"My passion for people drives me to be the best agent I can. My love of Real Estate was discovered early by family members who are agents all across the country. I love working with people. I am committed in my efforts to assist my clients in obtaining what is truly important to them throughout their real estate buying or selling process."



SPECIALIZING IN NEW CONSTRUCTION

SANDY HULET

Realtor
435-590-9567

- Specializing in New Construction, Residential & Lot sales
- Member - Iron County Board of Realtors
- Married to Jake Hulet and Co-Owner/Operator of JAKE HULET CONSTRUCTION
- Building homes in Southern Utah since 2002
- Member of the Iron County Home Builders Association

"Growing up in Southern Utah, I learned to appreciate and love the beautiful mountains and scenery that surrounds us. We live in a wonderful place to grow and raise a family. As a local owner and operator of a construction company, I have gained valuable experiences and knowledge in the building industry and other areas of real estate. It is my goal to offer a personal touch to clients as if they were my family. Let me assist you with all your real estate needs by offering a positive and enjoyable experience."



Utah Legislative Update - Week 6

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We have now completed week six of the 2021 General Legislative Session. We named week six "Utah Saves Week" to encourage Utahns to learn about saving strategies, build wealth and connect with free resources to achieve financial goals. One way to start saving is to search our state's unclaimed property database, mycash.utah.gov, at least once a year for unclaimed property, as well as for property belonging to family, friends, deceased relatives and organizations you support. When a business owes money to an individual or organization and cannot locate them, the funds are remitted to the Utah Unclaimed Property Division of the Office of State Treasurer after three years of non-contact from the owner. Each year, between \$30 to \$60 million in unclaimed property is turned over to the state.

Week 6 Highlights

Budget Revenue Estimates

The Senate, House and Governor's Office released updated revenue numbers for state fiscal years 2021 and 2022. The revenue estimates show the longstanding strength of Utah's economy, despite unprecedented financial challenges due to COVID-19. The new consensus revenue estimates identify \$112 million in additional ongoing money and \$315 million in one-time money. This year, a historic \$400 million increase will go toward public education, and a significant portion of ongoing funds will be dedicated to increased enrollment in Medicaid expansion.

Tax Relief to Utah Citizens

This week, we announced the state will provide approximately \$100 million in tax relief to Utah citizens. Though Utah's economy is in an advantageous position compared to other states, many Utahns are still struggling, and the Senate wants to provide tax relief to those who need it most. The tax relief package targets families, veterans and elderly Utahns and will be accomplished by three bills: S.B. 153, S.B. 11 and H.B. 86.

S.B. 153 Utah Personal Exemption Amendments, restores part of the dependent tax exemption, which was reduced in the 2017 federal tax reform, increasing taxes for many Utah families. In 2018, the Utah Legislature brought back a portion of the exemption and is now seeking to restore even more of the exemption to further reduce taxes for families in our great state.

S.B. 11 Retirement Income Tax Amendments, targets men and women who served in the armed forces by eliminating individual income tax on military retirement pay.

H.B. 86 Social Security Tax Amendments, eliminates income tax on some social security income, benefitting many Utah seniors living on a fixed income.

Vehicle Registration Renewal Notices

Last year, the Utah Tax Commission discontinued postcard mailers reminding vehicle owners when their vehicle registration renewal is due. Since this practice was discontinued in September, I have heard from a number of constituents urging for these mailers to be sent again. H.B. 170 Vehicle Registration Renewal Notice Requirements, officially requires the Department of Motor Vehicles to resume the use of mailers to remind owners when their vehicles are due for registration renewal. This bill passed on second reading with unanimous support in the Senate.

988 Mental Health Crisis Assistance

When people experience a medical emergency, the default solution is to dial 911. For decades, that option has worked well for most people. However, for those experiencing a

mental health crisis, that solution hasn't been as effective. As well intentioned as our first responders are, they are not equipped to assist someone experiencing a mental health crisis. For people who do reach the proper Utah mental health crisis line, 90 percent of the time, they are stabilized over the phone at the cost of about \$40. This prevents police or EMS from being dispatched and eliminates potential hospital or ambulance bills for the individual in need.

Last year, Congress established 988 as the national mental health crisis hotline number. S.B. 155 988 Mental Health Crisis Assistance, helps Utah get ready for the launch of the new hotline number, which begins in July 2022. S.B. 155 does three things:

- » Applies for Medicaid waivers to help pay for treatment.
- » Creates an account for crisis response funds to pay for the call center, mobile teams and follow-up treatment.
- » Adds additional members to existing commissions to assist in the rollout of 988.

S.B. 155 passed the Senate.

Peace Officer Training Amendments

Over the last year, the state has had substantial conversations regarding police reform. One of the conversations has been about the importance of de-escalation training for law enforcement officers. H.B. 162 Peace Officer Training Amendments, requires 16 hours of additional training for law enforcement, including mental health, crisis intervention and de-escalation control courses. Providing officers with the latest resources and training will help them perform their job and build trust with individuals in their communities. Law enforcement and the community have been closely involved in the creation of this bill and have shown full support. H.B. 162 passed the Senate and House and will be sent to the governor.

Paycheck Protection Program Loan Update

The latest round of the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), further targeting small businesses impacted by the pandemic, is open until March 10.

COVID-19 Update

On Friday, February 26th, the Utah Department of Health reported 3,781,119 total COVID-19 tests administered, 370,084 total positive cases, 350,198 estimated recovered cases, 14,628 total hospitalizations, 231 current hospitalizations, 1,907 total fatalities and 682,536 vaccinations administered. The



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28



COURTESY EVAN VICKERS

"BILL" CAME TO PAY A VISIT THIS WEEK TO THE UTAH CAPITOL in celebration of "Utah Saves Week." State Treasurer David Damschen and "Bill" came to the Senate for recognition on the Senate floor.

Grant Program for Small Businesses

Many businesses felt the impact of COVID-19 this year. Small businesses in particular were hit hard by financial losses. S.B. 202 Grant Program for Small Businesses, creates a grant program that will be administered by the Governor's Office of Economic Development for small businesses that experienced significant loss due to the pandemic. The grant will open in phases to ensure businesses that experienced the greatest losses will have the first opportunity to apply for the grant. The grant covers three months of fixed costs, including payroll, rent, utilities and insurance. The first phase will open to businesses that experienced a 90 percent loss or greater in 2020. The grant will then open to businesses that experienced an 80 percent loss and continue in that pattern until the fund is fully utilized. This bill passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 26,684 total positive cases including 24,971 total recovered cases, 20 currently hospitalized and 226 total fatalities.

This data includes: Iron County (14 New Cases), (4,985 Total Cases), (31 Deaths). Washington County (33 New Cases), (20,065), (179 Deaths). Transmissions levels remain High for both.

Governor Cox announced this week that in addition to those 65+, individuals with certain medical conditions are now eligible to register to receive the vaccine. You can find the full list of medical conditions here, <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/vaccine-distribution/#eligibility>.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

SUU sees double-digit enrollment growth in spring semester

by David BISHOP

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Despite the impact of COVID-19 on higher education across the country, Southern Utah University continues to increase student enrollment. Spring 2021 enrollment jumped 16.1% compared to the same period last year. According to enrollment data based on the third week of the spring semester, SUU has 11,819 students. That number is expected to increase by the end of the current semester anticipating enrollment growth for the second session of spring.

“Double-digit growth doesn’t happen by accident,” said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. “We attribute this to a number of factors but the most important is the unified effort on our campus to give students the most positive experience possible. I thank our faculty and staff for their unwavering efforts.”

In the 2020 fall semester, SUU led the entire Utah System of Higher Education in both percentage growth and overall student growth.

SUU has placed an emphasis on retaining current students. Those retention efforts have increased by nearly 16% over the past five years.

“Here at SUU, we are laser-focused on helping our students progress from semester to semester with the ultimate goal of graduating,” said Dr. Jared Tippets, SUU vice president for student affairs. “We strive to put students first in all that we do, both in and out of the classroom. We believe this high-touch approach by our faculty, staff, and student mentors has led to these record-high retention and graduation rates.”

SUU’s 338 full-time faculty members played a key role in the enrollment increase not just in their efforts to retain current students but in the recruitment process as well.

“The efforts of faculty in both recruitment and retention cannot be overstated. When we ask our recruitment colleagues about the role of faculty in this effort they are eager to point out how impactful faculty are, especially during on-campus visits,” said SUU Faculty Senate President Dr. Bill Heyborne. “When prospective students have the opportunity to interact with a faculty member their excitement about SUU increases substantially. We also know that the single greatest predictor of student retention is a personal connection with an SUU faculty or staff member. Faculty have some of the greatest opportunities to connect with students, whether in the classroom or as part of an out-of-class learning experience like an art studio, science lab, or music studio. When faculty and students connect, both learning and retention increase. It’s a win-win for students and the institution.”

SUU Online saw significant enrollment growth, increasing 224% from Spring 2020 to 2021. That represents nearly 1,300 students enrolled in the



COURTESY SUU

university’s online degree program.

“Obviously, COVID-19 has posed some unique challenges for enrollment management leaders in universities across the country,” said Dr. Steve Meredith, assistant vice president of enrollment management for graduate and online programs. “In the years just prior to the outbreak, SUU’s senior administration dedicated considerable resources to building capacity and ensuring continuing quality in its online programs. This investment has paid off in a

significant way during the pandemic, as online enrollment growth has become an important contributing factor in the overall growth of the university. While there will likely be some period of readjustment as the world returns to normal, we anticipate that SUU’s online programs will continue to be an important enrollment driver for the university.”

For the past five years, SUU has led the growth in the state system and projections show that trend continuing for the next decade.

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Historic Utah state budget recommended

SALT LAKE CITY – The Executive Appropriations Committee (EAC) finalized recommendations for the Fiscal Year 2021-22 budget. The recommendations include increased funding for education, healthcare, housing, infrastructure and transportation, and a significant tax cut.

“Last year at this time, if you told me we were going to fund education, infrastructure and cut taxes in the midst of a pandemic, I wouldn’t have believed you,” said President J. Stuart Adams. “The Legislature’s careful planning has enabled us to fund vital programs, provide bonuses for teachers, replenish rainy day funds and cut taxes for families, veterans and seniors. Despite the turbulence, our world experienced in 2020, Utah continues to be a vibrant leader for economic growth and expansion.”

The budget includes an additional \$75 million for education. The Legislature passed a base budget on January 28 that included a record \$400 million increase for public education.

“What’s happening in Utah is remarkable, especially compared to the rest of the county,” said Speaker Brad Wilson. “Coming out of a pandemic, we will set new funding records for education, address our affordable housing crisis, and provide resources to address homelessness all while providing tax cuts for seniors, veterans, and families. We faced difficult decisions but I feel very good about the budget our process has produced.”

The EAC budget recommendations include \$50 million to address the state’s affordable housing and homelessness challenges, \$55 million for low-income healthcare and over \$100 million to improve trails and state parks.

“After considerable time and effort developing this year’s budget, I am pleased with the position our state is in,” said Sen. Jerry Stevenson, EAC co-chair. “We are taking care of Utahns who need it most, and ensuring funds are spread equitably across the state. As we finalize the budget, we will continue to judiciously manage revenues and expenditures, ensuring fiscal responsibility.”

“No matter how strong our economy is, budget requests always exceed revenue and that makes for some difficult decisions,” said Rep. Brad Last, EAC co-chair. “Over the past year, we’ve had to work diligently to balance the state budget and keep the state in a strong financial position. The appropriations included in this budget show our commitment to investing in the future of our state and elevate our quality of life as Utah’s population continues to grow.”

The EAC budget recommendation now advances to the full Legislature for consideration before the session closes March 5. The 2022 fiscal year begins July 1.

Aundrea Peterson, Communications Director, Utah Senate and Harry Hansen, Communications Specialist, Utah House of Representatives



abandoned Uranium mines near Temple Mountain, UT



John Wayne on the set of *The Conqueror* in Snow Canyon, Utah

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Artist discusses land use, problem with Frontierism

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cara Despain was introduced by Jessica Kinsey, Director and Curator at SUMA, “Cara Despain is an artist working in film and video, sculpture, photography and installation, all addressing issues of land use, the desert, climate change, visualizing the Anthropocene, land ownership, and the problems with Frontierism. She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1983 and currently lives in Miami, Florida and works between the two locations. She holds a BFA from the University of Utah in 2006. In 2012, she was selected for the Salt Lake City Mayor’s Award in the visual arts, and in 2016 she was selected for the South Florida Consortium Fellowship. Her work is included in the Rubell Family Collection and the Scholl Collection, as well as the State of Utah and Salt Lake County art collections.”

Despain led the audience on a tour of her work, discussing the inspiration and meaning

behind her pieces. A past project focused on fires around the world, she visited these burn sites and collected debris. The debris was then used to saturate large canvases in carbon residue. “I think of them as landscape paintings of the new American West,” stated Despain, “these are testaments or memoriams of these fires.” She plans on visiting Australia next year to view and document the burn sites there.



CARA DESPAIN

Despain discussed her more recent work regarding land use and nuclear testing. “In the Navajo nation there are over 1,000 abandoned uranium mines. When you’re watching *Stagecoach* or *The Searchers*, you’re not getting that, even though those mines were very active during the shooting of many of those westerns, all of these sites are contaminated,” said Despain. She examined the injustice and disregard for the Navajo nation and gross lack of knowledge we had about the dangers of uranium at the time.

Despain also highlighted her *From Dust* exhibition. The exhibit features the famous end scene of *The Searchers*, with John Wayne’s visage and body removed. “I started with erasing the icon in order to break that fourth wall, to look at the backdrop which is Monument Valley and all of the injustices experienced there. What in many ways led to his own death acts as a touching point for all of those who were also affected.”

Cara Despain’s *From Dust* is on display at SUMA until May 1st.

Romney, others introduce minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT), Tom Cotton (R-AR), Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV), Susan Collins (R-ME), and Rob Portman (R-OH) today introduced the Higher Wages for American Workers Act, legislation which would gradually raise the federal minimum wage to \$10 and mandate E-Verify to ensure the wage increase only goes to legal workers. The bill will also index future minimum wage increases to inflation and includes protections for small businesses.

“It’s been more than a decade since the federal minimum wage has been increased, leaving millions of Americans struggling to make ends meet,” Senator Romney said. “Our proposal would raise wages for nearly 3.5 million workers without costing jobs. Additionally, requiring employers to use E-Verify would ensure that businesses only hire legal workers—eliminating a key driver of illegal immigration.”

“American workers today compete against millions of illegal immigrants for too few jobs with wages that are too low—that’s unfair,” Senator Cotton said. “Ending the black-market for illegal labor will open up jobs for Americans. Raising the minimum wage will allow Americans filling those jobs to better support their families. Our bill does both.”

“This framework balances the needs of employers with opportunities for employees,” Senator Capito said. “This effort demonstrates there are long-term solutions that can be put forth and debated outside of a partisan process that has dubious merit in its implementation in the name of COVID relief.”

“I know how difficult it is for anyone trying to get by on the federal minimum wage, which has not been increased since 2009,” Senator Collins said. “Our bill provides a commonsense solution to help struggling families while avoiding the unintended consequence of small businesses being forced to eliminate jobs or reduce hours for their employees.”

“For years I have supported the way Ohio handles the minimum wage by indexing it to inflation. This takes some of the politics out of the issue, provides more certainty for small businesses and workers, and prevents the sudden spikes that cost jobs,” Senator Portman said. “I’m pleased to support this legislation to provide a responsible and gradual increase to the federal minimum wage after this pandemic ends and then indexing the minimum wage to inflation moving forward. This approach will give both businesses and people the certainty they need and deserve. It also ensures that younger employees seeking their first job are not priced out of the workforce. Unlike the Democrats’ proposal, this bill would protect tipped workers by ensuring they are still able to work in a capacity that ensures they have larger take home pay. This legislation also ensures use of E-Verify. I’ve taken a lead on advocating for a workable E-Verify because of its proven effectiveness of deterring unlawful immigration and helping employers ensure they are hiring Americans. Hiring Americans for jobs available across the country will be crucial as we our

economy continues to reopen and businesses get back on their feet.”

Summary of the Higher Wages for American Workers Act:

Minimum Wage Increase:

- » Gradually raises the federal minimum wage to \$10 over four years, and then indexes it to inflation every two years.
- » Creates a slower phase-in for small businesses with fewer than 20 employees.
- » Prevents any increase during the COVID-19 emergency.

Mandatory E-Verify:

- » Mandates E-Verify for all employers, phasing in implementation over 18 months to allow small businesses additional time to comply.
- » Raises civil and criminal penalties on employers that hire unauthorized aliens and/or violate I-9 paperwork requirements.
- » Prevents fraud by requiring workers 18 and older to provide a photo ID to their employer for verification, which will be cross-referenced if a photo is available through the E-Verify system.

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SHOWCASE

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IN IRON COUNTY

CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET LOOKS TO GIVE FAIRY TALE PERFORMANCE

by Marlo **IHLER**

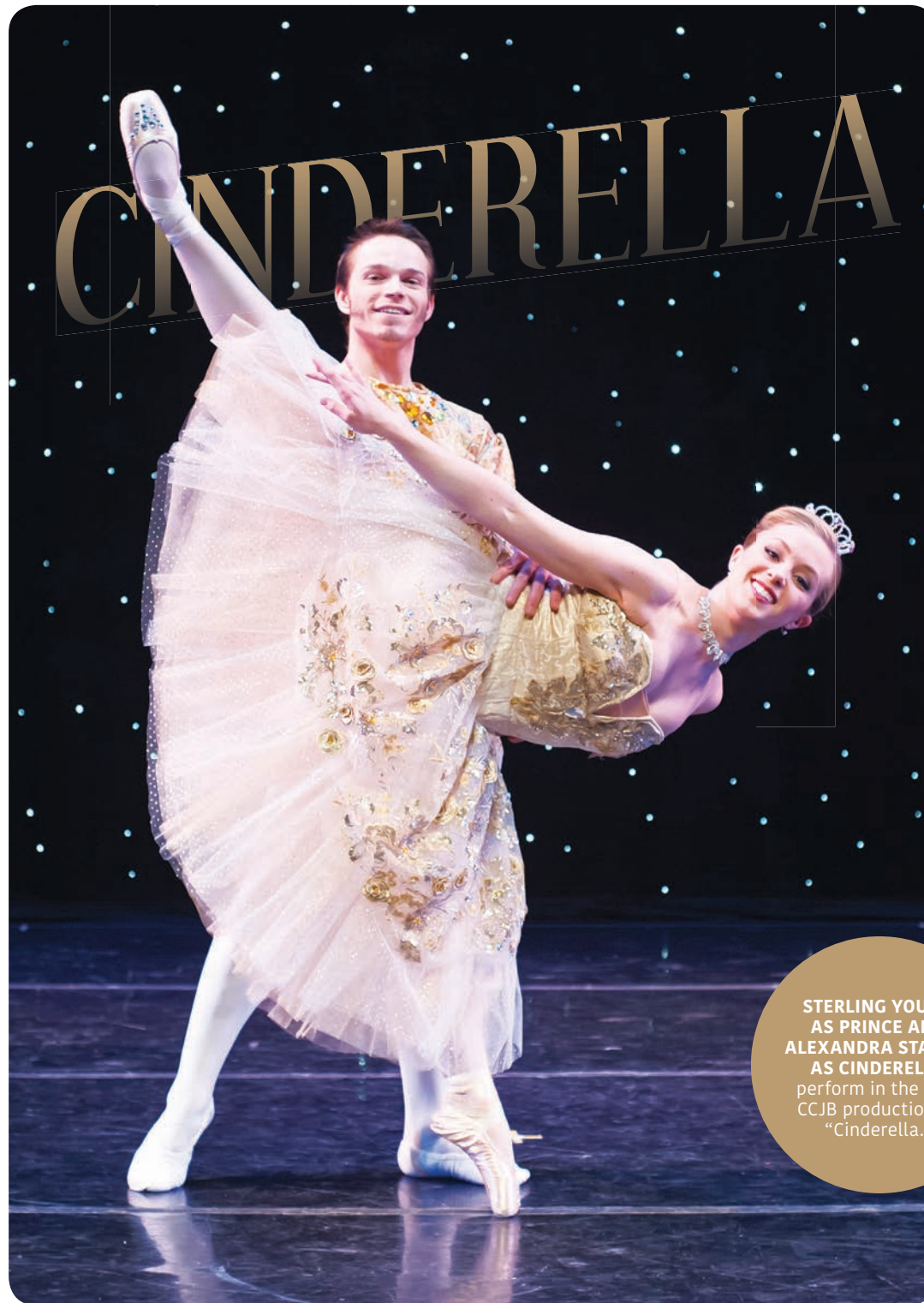
CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Junior Ballet is excited to announce their spring production of “Cinderella.” Performances are March 12 and 13 at the Heritage Center Theatre, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door, online at cedarcity.org, or by calling 435-865-2882. Strict COVID-19 precautions will be observed at the theatre and face masks are required for audience members.

“Cinderella” is a full-length ballet with music by Sergei Prokofiev and tells the traditional fairy tale of a young girl who longs to go to the Prince’s ball and receives magical help in order to attend. It is known for its lovely music, enchanting story, and, of course, the comic roles of the selfish stepsisters. This production is directed by Lise Mills, CCJB Artistic Director, and features 48 dancers of all ages and abilities, from beginner to professional.

“We pride ourselves on creating beautiful work and have been fortunate to have been able to still dance during such a difficult year,” says Lise. Rehearsals for the productions began in October and were carefully handled to avoid any spreading of COVID-19. Smaller groups were called for rehearsals and dancers were required to wear masks, which is “quite difficult when they start dancing full out,” comments Lise.

CCJB has performed “Cinderella” as a company four times before, and each



STERLING YOUNG AS PRINCE AND ALEXANDRA STAHელი AS CINDERELLA perform in the 2014 CCJB production of “Cinderella.”

time Lise danced as one of the stepsisters. “My sister, Chris Mills, who helped establish CCJB and whose staging we are using for this show, has always danced as the other stepsister with me but because of COVID concerns she is unable to join us for this production. I’m looking forward to

performing with Jennie Grimes as my sister.”

Other lead roles are being performed by CCJB favorites Alexandra Staheli (Cinderella), Sterling Young (Prince), Lynnette Probst (Fairy Godmother), Kay Andersen (Jester), Rhett Guter (Dancing Master), and Laurie Jones (Stepmother).

Other dancers fill the roles of Magick, Cinderella’s cat, flowers, clock fairies, mice, men and women of the court, snowflakes, and flowers.

“This is my fourth ‘Cinderella’ with CCJB,” says Lynnette. “And the second time I’ve been Fairy Godmother.” When asked

about her favorite parts of the show, she replies: “I love the character introductions, the crazy antics of the stepsisters, and the magic as each season [members of Fairy Godmother’s entourage] presents their gifts to Cinderella in Act I. I also love the grand Pas de Deux between Cinderella and the Prince in Act II, and the pathetic attempts by the stepsisters in Act III to try on the slipper.”

The costumes in a ballet are a particular highlight. This production is no exception. “All the costumes take a lot of time to put together, but classical tutus are the most difficult and time consuming to make. I make each one by hand,” Lise comments.

Putting together a production requires many hands and lots of volunteer hours. For example, to facilitate this production’s costume build process, Lise taught a romantic (long) tutu class last summer to some of her dancers and their mothers to help make those of the Court Ladies. “Next, they want to learn how to make the bodices.”

“Cinderella” will be a magical experience for the whole family, but please, no children under the age of four.

Cedar City Junior Ballet is Cedar City’s only classical ballet company designed to involve community talent of all ages. Past full-length productions include “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” “The Sleeping Beauty,” “Coppelia,” “The Secret Garden,” “Peter and the Wolf,” and “The Puppetshow Man.” It is funded, in part, by Cedar City RAP tax and generous donations.

For tickets and information, visit cedarcityjuniorballet.org, email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com, or call 435-865-2882.

COURTESY - CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET

Stepping “Into the Light” with Luminosa’s first concert

by Emily **CACHO**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The SUU Music Department is rolling out a new and exciting concert this spring. This concert, titled *Into the Light*, will be Luminosa’s first solo concert. Luminosa is a treble choir and they are very excited for the opportunity to share their talents with the SUU and the Cedar City community. *Into the Light* will be live-streamed at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html on March 11, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

I am most excited to show off all of our hard work and really bring some attention to the Music Department. I am also excited that we have been under the direction of Ashley Stackhouse. She is so fun to work with and she is doing phenomenal things with us.”

Ashley Stackhouse, choral director of Luminosa, speaks about her experience working on this concert, “Working with the incredible adults that make up Luminosa has been a dream come true for me. This is a very dedicated class. They focus,

The message that every darkness is followed by light is so crucial. As I am a believer that music at its essence is a form of light itself, I believe that this concert will be a shining beacon to everyone who takes the time to listen.”

SUU’s Music Department is following all COVID-19 guidelines and keeping audiences safe by having their concerts live-streamed with no live audience attending. “One of the hardest challenges that all choir students face due to COVID would be making connections.

AN SUU VOCAL STUDENT PREPARES FOR AND PERFECTS HER PERFORMANCE despite the masked challenges of the COVID pandemic.



SUU - COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

Luminosa is an auditioned choir specifically designed to provide a choral experience for treble voices, focusing on the exploration of quality literature from various stylistic and historical periods, and the development of vocal, choral, and musical skills. Luminosa is a Spanish word meaning, “full of light,” which was the inspiration for the title of the concert, *Into the Light*.

Maddisyn Myers, a sophomore music education major and member of Luminosa, talks about her experience working on *Into the Light*, “Luminosa has never had their own concert.

work hard, and we have lots of fun working together! The music we have been working on for this concert tells a story of overcoming many different hardships and tragedies, ranging from a girl learning the work and effort that goes into growing a garden, to poetry about the beauty of life written by a child being held in a concentration camp in the Czech Republic during WWII. I think the message of this concert is so important for the times we are living in today. Each of my students, and myself, are facing silent hardships individually, and loud hardships collectively.

In a choral setting, we really have to get involved in the music and connect with each other. Having to wear masks and social distance truly affects that. However, we try our best and Luminosa is like one giant family. We bond and work extremely well together,” Myers states.

To enjoy this brand new and exciting concert, please visit <http://www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html> on Thursday, March 11, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

Spring Break? Not really

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

In the first place, the phrase “spring break” is a misnomer. In this part of the world, it is not spring in March. Nor in most of North America, actually. That is why college students typically decamp to warmer climes, to simultaneously stimulate the economies of popular beach towns and irritate the residents with their free-wheeling, heaven-knows-what ventures. This year, SUU’s week-long break started on March 1, not even in the middle of the month. It is not spring.

But I can’t help but compare this week to the break of 2020. The break was in the middle of the month and coincided with the school break of our grandson in Colorado, so we suggested to our daughter that she and he meet us in Moab to visit the national parks there, places they had not been before.

Now COVID was just making itself known. The powers-that-be at SUU were trying to squash rumors about the university’s closing down. We were told daily that students would return after spring break and finish the last four weeks of the semester on campus. Such was my expectation when we left for Moab to meet our family.

Our first night, Sunday, found the popular tourist town open for business. We walked the downtown streets among other vacationers and found all the businesses open. Although we didn’t eat in a restaurant that night, they were all open, with customers waiting in line to get in. Monday, we spent the day in Arches National Park, looking forward to a great dinner. But what?! The restaurants were open to only 50% capacity, really long lines, and half the tables available. Tuesday afternoon, after our day in Canyonlands, we returned to find the ice cream shop closed to indoor eating and all the restaurants serving takeout only. It was clear that something dire had occurred in just three days.

Back in Cedar City, we learned that SUU would NOT reopen for on-campus learning and I tried to figure out how to teach piano online. Our daughter and her son left for home and we have not seen them in person since.

And now it is spring break again. It is still not spring but the university will finish the semester with students on campus, the first such full semester since fall, 2019. I am glad for that circumstance, but a little nervous at the thought that the students all scattered for a week—the better to catch COVID with, my dear. But my students and I have learned to be respectful and careful around one another; we ALWAYS wear our masks and I back up if they approach me too close. And I have received both COVID vaccine doses, a fact that gives me a grateful sense of added protection.

All of the above is to say that life is highly unpredictable—both scary and wonder-full. We have no way to know what this column will report a year from now, except that it won’t be spring—again.



Snapshot of Iron County

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A glimpse of life in Iron County in 1880 as it was transitioning from the pioneer era into a more modern age comes from scanning the 1880 census records in combination with other sources.

The more senior portion of the population consisted of pioneers originating from Europe and the Eastern United States. Some leadership roles began to fall upon the younger generation, many of whom were born in Utah.

The total population of Iron County was 4,013 in 1880. But county boundaries were quite different at that time. Garfield County was not created until 1882, so Iron County extended from Nevada on the west to the Colorado River on the east. The southern boundary of the county fell between Hamilton Fort and Kanarraville, which was a part of Kane County in 1880.

Some Iron County families received calls to settle in other areas of the Intermountain West during this time period.

Former Iron County residents were a major

RUINS OF A RESIDENCE AT IRON CITY, NOW KNOWN AS OLD IRONTOWN. The 1880 census recorded 15 residents of Iron City, including 5 iron miners, 3 farmers, 1 coal miner, 1 woman and 5 children.

HISTORICAL THREADS

part of the approximately 240 pioneers that arrived in San Juan County in the spring of 1880, so they just missed being part of the Iron County count for that year.

Parowan was the largest city in Iron County in 1880, with 957 residents.

Panguitch, which is now in Garfield County, was second with 846. Third was Cedar City, with a population of 688, followed by Escalante with 623 and Paragonah with 256.

The Native American population in the county was listed as 56, with 46 living in what was identified as the "Indian Village" adjacent to Cedar City. A note was made on the census form that since an interpreter

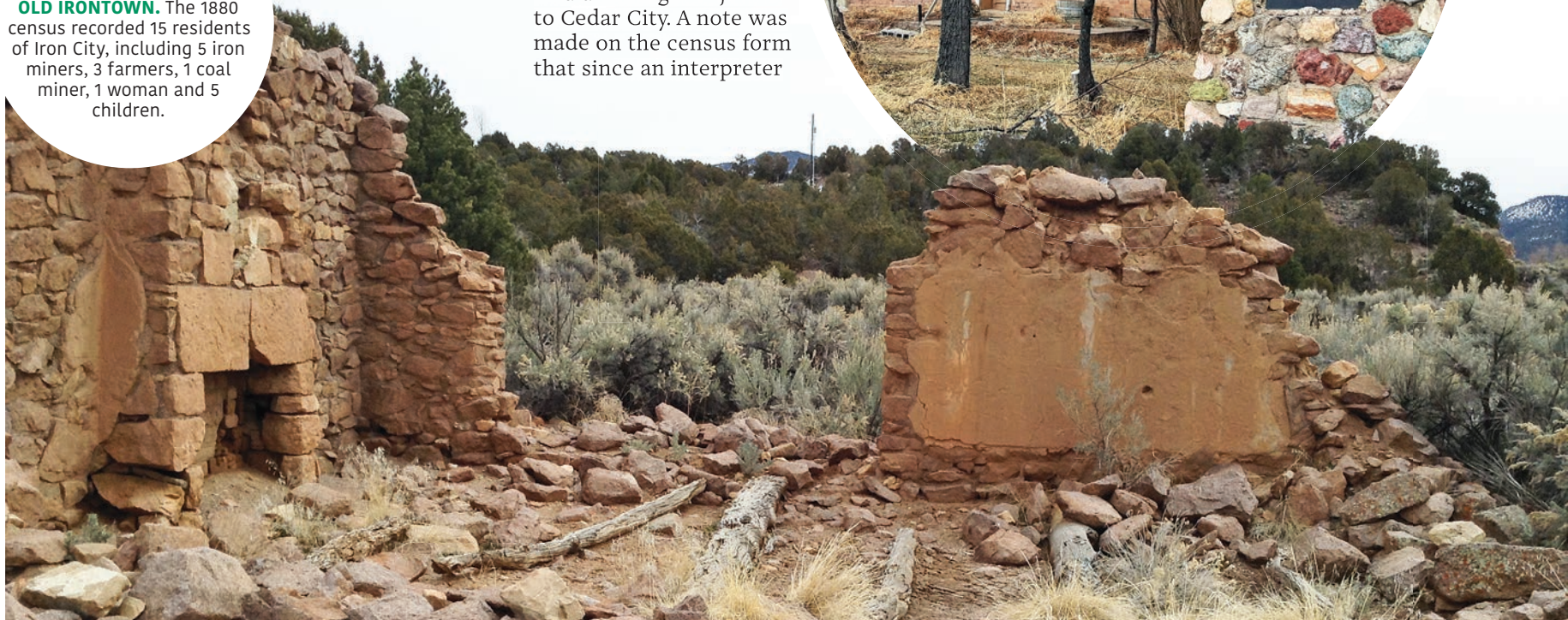
was not available; the census enumerator did the best that could be done under the circumstances (in recording names and ages). It is probable that several Native Americans living in the county did not get included in the count.

One of the most striking features that the 1880 census reveals about Iron County is the age profile. Just over 36% of the population was 9 years old or younger (as of the census date of June 1, 1880). Nearly 24% of the population was over 10 years but under 20 years of age. Certainly, having 60% of the population under 20 in a frontier environment gave Iron County a

see **SNAPSHOT** » 19



THE HOME OF C. SYLVANUS HULET IN SUMMIT, UTAH. He and his wife Catherine were listed in the 1880 census as residents of Summit with 3 sons and 1 daughter. Sylvanus, aged 54, was a farmer while the occupation of Catherine, aged 50, was "keeping house."



ADVENTURERS

Life is full of dreamers and doers, examiners and explorers. Which one are you? Perhaps you are both. What new adventures and new lands are awaiting you today on the other side of your oceans of opposition for you to explore?

We need more adventurers willing



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

to set sail. This world has plenty of lookers content with the content of their comfy beaches. Perhaps they're content to dream because they believe they can never leave. They feel their dreams are out of reach or it's too much work to achieve them from the beach. When we've grown too comfortable on the warm sandy beaches of life, any work can seem too difficult to even think about, let alone to do.

Then there's the fear of failure.

There's a lot more opportunity to fail on the open seas, than with a pail and working on your tan. But life's more fun and fulfilling on the waves! I would rather fail from trying than from doing nothing. Fear is a worse fate

than failure. Ironically, there are more people drowning in the sands of time than upon the oceans of opposition and opportunity.

So, we can stand/sit around wandering the boring beaches and building sand castles of complacency. Or, we can stop daydreaming and start building our ship and set sail. Only then will we not only find new worlds and new opportunities for happiness and success but we'll also be able to use our sailing and navigating skills to help others reach new lands of promise and opportunities.

Don't know how to build a ship? Anyone can learn. Even a small raft of belief is enough to begin turning your heart (desires), eyes (vision) and your hands and feet towards the horizon in hope. Afraid of the storms? Sailors become sailors in storms not stuck on the beaches. They can't learn how to steer the ship or weather the storms from the shore but only from the deck of destiny.

Like the guy with the globe in Rockwell's illustration—yes, we need the map makers and navigators but they are of no use and their work is in vain if we are unwilling to follow the courses they've charted. Sure, the shores of life seem safer than the unknown waves of the ocean but there

will always be something and/or someone standing between you and who you want to become and where you want to go. It's not to prevent you but to prepare you. If you cannot endure the waves you are not yet worthy of what lies beyond them.

It's been said that if your ship hasn't come in, swim out to it. I say if your ship hasn't come in it's because you're too busy waiting for it instead of building it yourself and setting sail! But you're too busy, right? Perhaps it's easier to Google globes and maps than it is to be the Captain of your life. Today, it's time to unfurl the sails, raise anchor and set sail. Your future is waiting.



NORMAN ROCKWELL, 1928

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Steve Thompson

STEADY and STRONG LEADERSHIP

Like the mountains he routinely climbs as a competitive hiker, Steve Thompson's leadership has proven strong and sure during the many winds of change, helping Intermountain Cedar City Hospital achieve new heights and unprecedented national recognition as he served as Board Chair of Cedar City Hospital.

Born and raised in Cedar City, Steve Thompson has deep southern Utah roots, his mother from nearby Toquerville. "I loved growing up here," says Steve. "At the time, Cedar City was surrounded by alfalfa fields, and Leigh Hill was just a rolling hill west of town. I lived on 1050 West until I was 12. My parents built a home near the junction of Ridge Road and what is now called Sage Way. At the time, Sage Way did not exist, so the city cut a short spur to give us a way to get home!" Later the road would be completed to the bottom and connected to 600 South. Occasionally, Steve's friends would pick him up for snowmobile rides to Early Morning Seminary on cold mornings. "My dad worked out at the iron mines for his career until they were shut down," says Steve. "Cedar City has changed a lot, but bringing in good and a diversity of industries has been critical. I've been glad to see that over the years, some wonderful changes have happened in growing industries and the people to help run them all, coming to Cedar City."

Steve graduated from Cedar High, went to Utah State University for his first year of college, then served a mission to Oklahoma for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. "I ended up loving it in Oklahoma," says Steve. "I later moved back to go to school at Oklahoma State University." Being a bit older than most of the students because of his church mission service, he worked as an advisor to freshman students. "The dorms there used to house so many students, it was bigger than some of the nearby towns!" laughs Steve. He knew he wanted to go into business and had a natural aptitude for numbers. "My first thought was accounting, but it didn't take me long to realize that's not what I wanted to do," says Steve. "I created a successful small business my senior year there. In 1983 computers were relatively new, and word processors were hard to access.

I offered to work as a janitor at a computer store if the store owners let me learn how to use the word processors on their computers. I ended up renting and buying several computers then hiring people on an hourly basis to type out dissertations, essays, and assignments, manually inputting them into the word processors. It was a fun little business, and for the time I had it, the business was booming!"

Considering his future career, though, it wasn't yet the right time to come back to Cedar City. "The iron mine had closed down, Cedar was going through some difficult times, unemployment was high," says Steve. "But on the flip side, the oil industry had just been deregulated, so places like Oklahoma were exploding with employment. Because I had so many contacts from my mission, I was encouraged to stay in Oklahoma."

And it's a good thing he did, as he met his bride and soulmate there. "I met Linda through the Institute of Religion there at Oklahoma State," says Steve. "When we first met, Linda was dating someone, and I was dating someone; we had known each other for a couple of years but never really dated each other. One day, near the beginning of the fall semester, I was walking down the sidewalk, and she was walking toward me; we saw each other, ran up, and gave each other a hug and a kiss. Our first date was that evening, and we eloped a few weeks later! We are occasionally asked if we could visit a past version of ourselves, what advice would we give ourselves? I always answer the same: 'Don't forget to kiss the blond girl near Theta pond.'"

Linda was, and has always been, a "phenomenal support," Steve says. He graduated with his degree from Oklahoma State in Business Administration and took his first job as a department store manager with JC Penney. "This was at their top-performing store in Tulsa, Oklahoma," says Steve. "It's pretty amazing; at the time, the store did 25 million dollars' worth of business there alone." And Steve says the department he led had him a little out of his element. "I was over ladies' lingerie!" laughs Steve. "I had lots of learning to do there! It also included bridal gowns and such, but it was a fun and exciting

department to run. I was there a year before I was promoted and moved to a new store opening in Tulsa." Steve says he didn't find that connection in retail that he was seeking in his career. "It was pretty telling when division level management were all taking jobs at the store level," says Steve. "It showed me there was some concern for job security and now there was nowhere for me to promote up to."

An opportunity opened at Prudential that Steve took in May of 1986, just a year and a half before Black Monday, October 19, 1987, one of the largest crashes in recent stock market history. "It fell a total of 20 percent of the market in a single day," says Steve. "Fortunately for me, at the time, I was new enough and didn't have a lot of clients. While it was devastating on some fronts, frankly, it was very educational on many others. I'll never forget pulling into work the next morning. I show up at the office, and there were already many cars in the parking lot. I thought, 'Oh boy, here we go.'"

But it was the total opposite of what I thought it would be. There were many old farmers in overalls with their checkbooks saying, 'What can we get? What do we buy? What looks good?' Wow, that was a real awakening for me. They were wanting to buy when things were low, recognizing, as investors, the value of a long game."

Steve stayed with Prudential for six years but saw red flags that eventually led to Steve leaving the company. "Prudential would later pay with record lawsuits and fines from the SEC," says

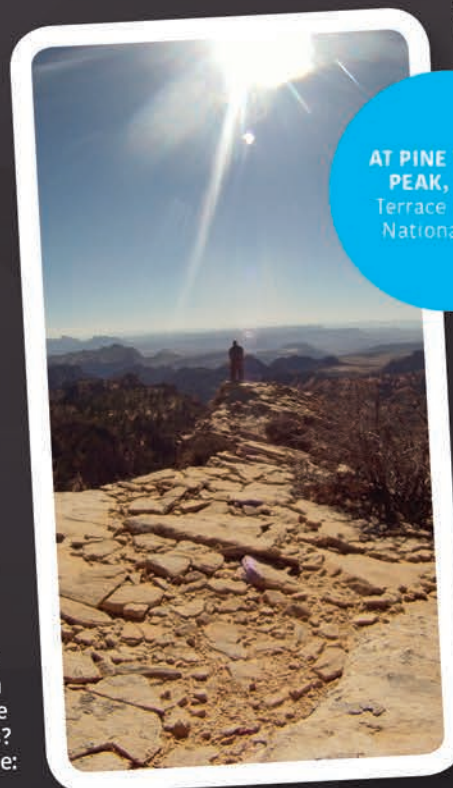
Steve. "I knew something was coming, as while I worked there, I saw a lot of dishonesty going on, and when I reported it to supervisors, they told me to ignore it. Finally, I went home one day and told Linda, 'We've got to go.'" Steve took a job with another firm for a year when a providential opportunity came their way. "There was an opening with Edward Jones Investments, who was looking for someone for none other than Cedar City, Utah!" smiles Steve. They packed up their four children, Desiree, Jessica, Christopher, and Sean, and headed back home.

It was easy to come back to the beauty and connection that Cedar City offers, but Steve

started from scratch, building his business from the ground up, having no accounts or assets under management when he arrived. "I worked out of my house and knocked on doors to build a business, and that took a lot of hard work and time," says Steve. "But I loved being back home, and I love Cedar City. It has all one could want, including a stellar university! For a time, I was an adjunct professor at our Southern Utah University in finance and loved doing that. Some of the students became clients, and after all these years, we still get to work together. Rewarding."

And as his successful business and beautiful family grew, it made for the opportunity for Steve and Linda to get to do something they both love and enjoy together: travel. "We've been very blessed," says Steve. "We've gotten to take about 40 international trips, to Paris, New Zealand, skiing the Swiss Alps, exploring the Galapagos Islands, et cetera." One of the things they love doing is mountain climbing and hiking. "We've climbed mountain peaks all over Switzerland, Italy, and Greece; peaks in the islands of St. Lucia, and spider-infested rainforests of Australia," says Steve. "Linda has built a successful business making jewelry from the rocks we find. We often joke that I have my eye on the top of the mountain while Linda is looking at the rocks below! But there's nothing I love more than standing on a mountain summit. I've climbed with ropes a few times but didn't enjoy the risk for the same reward. I enjoy scrambling. The first peak I scrambled to the top was Lady Mountain in Zion National Park. In the 1960s, the park had a trail that went from the ground floor to Lady Mountain's top. They took it out in the early 1970s because it was so dangerous. But the trail still exists and is one of the most spectacular hikes that you can do. That hooked me into peak bagging (reaching a collection of summits), and I've done that for years and years now. I reach anywhere from 30 to 60 mountain peaks in a year. Last year I was able to summit 41 peaks."

Through the years, Steve has served the community in numerous ways, on many charitable boards and foundations, always supporting community work that helped strengthen and unite this unique area, including the hospital. And as is often the case, the local hospital becomes an integral part of one's life in a rural area. This was undoubtedly true for Steve; he was born at the old hospital, which is now the Leavitt Group building near the SUU campus, and he broke his leg at the age of nine and spent many weeks recovering at the old Valley View Hospital on the east side of town.



AT PINE VALLEY PEAK, Kolob Terrace in Zion National Park

“My mother was diagnosed with cancer and eventually passed away from it when I was 14,” Steve remembers. “And through it all, the best way to put it is the hospital has always been there for me.”

So in 1999, when Cedar City Hospital Board President Ed Rondthaler reached out to Steve as a fellow finance professional and asked if he’d consider serving on the hospital board, Steve didn’t even think twice. “Ed had just been diagnosed with cancer, and as he was undergoing treatments, he decided to step off the board,” says Steve. “I was asked to become the Vice-Chair right out of the gate. I was new to understanding the working of healthcare and requested to serve on the Strategic Planning Committee as I wanted to serve where I would be useful and needed.” It was a busy time for the board as the new hospital had recently been constructed at its current location on the north side of Cedar City. The cancer center was built, additional services and providers grew, and things were going well. And in 2010, the Affordable Care Act passed. “Immediately, we saw massive changes in health care,” says Steve. “Before that, things were going pretty well, but then, wow, it felt

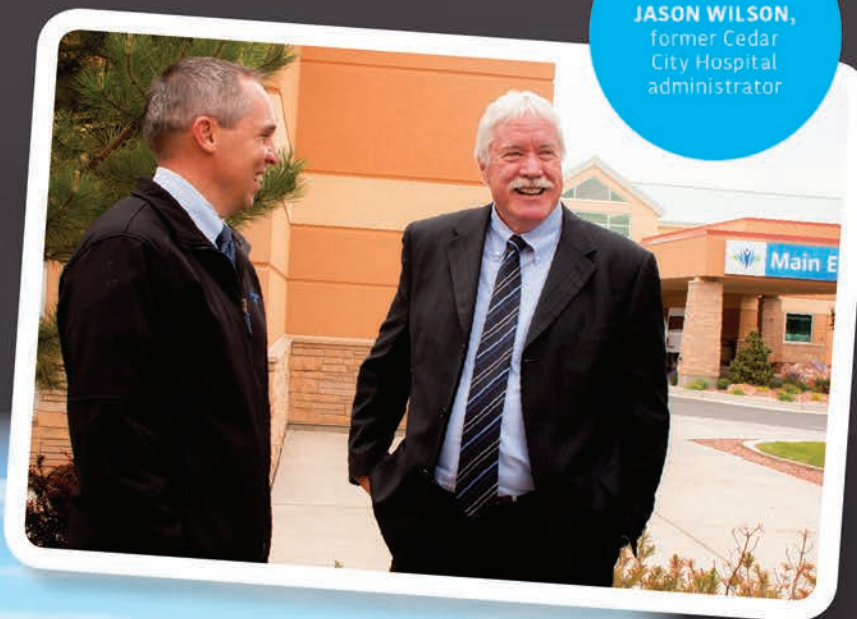
those was a level playing field concerning accountability. We then were able to see how good Cedar City Hospital was, compared to the hospitals in the rest of the country, as now every single hospital was required to use and report the same metrics. We always knew we had a great hospital and exceptional caregivers, but finally, there was something in place to put an actual measurement and number to that. And so it was enjoyable to watch all the awards roll in! Just great and well-deserved recognition for every single person at the hospital.”

Getting to serve as Vice-Chair, then as Chair, of the Governing Board of Cedar City Hospital gave Steve a window into healthcare that few get. “The first thing that struck me is just how complex the healthcare industry is in general,” says Steve. “I’m coming from the finance industry where we’re already pretty heavily regulated. And yet, the

has made helping people live more healthy lives their motto.”

During Steve’s service, some of the highlights include an ingenious idea that had local physicians write “prescriptions” for exercise to their patients, with superb results. “Before the initiative, 29.7 percent of low-income patients said they were exercising,” says Steve. “Since being officially prescribed exercise, 45.59 percent exercised regularly. A jump of 16 percent!”

STEVE WITH JASON WILSON, former Cedar City Hospital administrator



One key achievement of Steve’s leadership includes strengthening the diversity of the Governing Board of the hospital. “I felt strongly that, as a community board, we had to strive even harder to represent the voices of the diverse community we live in,” says Steve. “So as a few opportunities came open to fill positions on the board, it was imperative to me we ensured those positions were filled with people from diverse backgrounds.

We were able to find outstanding community board representatives, including newer board members like Lora Tom, Dave Thayer, Mike Miller, Jason Ramirez, Darin Adams, Ava Chamberlain, and Emily Green.”

Having diverse voices on the Governing Board helped provide a more well-rounded perspective and education on important issues, even on something as intricate and controversial as the Affordable Care Act, says Steve. “Some people referred to it as Obamacare, and so many people only saw it in a negative light,” says Steve. “As a trustee, I said, ‘Let’s find someone who thinks the ACA is a good idea. We need that perspective. We need to hear from someone who loves it, why they love it, and what makes it valuable to need to have our viewpoints

challenged with healthy debate.’ And that’s how Jason Ramirez joined our board. He had just moved to the community and was a big supporter of the Affordable Care Act and Dean of Students at SUU. It’s vital to get these varied perspectives and not just rubber-stamp something. That helps the best decision to arise. And the Governing Board we have now is truly one of the most well-rounded boards we’ve ever had.”

Steve says he’s loved being a part of a stellar board, hospital leadership, and organization. “Through all the changes like a new CEO at Intermountain, and at Cedar City Hospital, like a new MRI suite, 3D mammograms, the Huntsman education center at the Cancer Center, it’s all been so exciting to be a part of!” says Steve. “Winning the Top Rural Hospital in the Country five years in a row, and being the only hospital to have ever done that in the history of the award, was an incredible way to cap this year. And even our hospital Administrator Eric Packer was named CEO of the Year. All of this speaks to our hospital’s exceptional quality. We have incredible caregivers and practitioners that could be anywhere but choose to live and work here, and that’s a real testament to the facility’s quality. Kudos across the board to every single caregiver at Cedar City Hospital.”

Cedar City Hospital wants to sincerely thank Steve for his many years of dedicated, strong leadership for our hospital. Thank you, Steve!



STANDING ON BEN LOMOND MOUNTAIN, located by Queenstown, New Zealand

like everything broke loose and was really shaken up. Things like electronic medical record-keeping, all of the major insurance changes were a massive part of that. So we spent a lot of time in meetings just going over what these changes were going to mean for our local hospital.”

Steve says he appreciates that Intermountain Healthcare saw some of the negative changes that would happen early on and made “some amazing adjustments” to head those off proactively. “Despite the challenges, there were some good things that came from the Affordable Care Act,” says Steve. “One of

regulations the hospital must go through are mind-blowing to me. It helps one see why healthcare is not a quick fix and the difficulty in fixing or improving the industry as a whole. I think the Affordable Care Act was trying to address this. Still, Intermountain has long been moving the needle from not just taking care of patients, like shots and x-rays, to actually getting upstream and truly helping people live the healthiest lives possible and reducing healthcare costs. Moving in that direction is one way we work to help make healthcare more affordable and sustainable in the long run, and I have appreciated that Intermountain

People were being able to get off their diabetic medicine and felt increased wellness and strength.” Another is the improvement to the hospital food and menu. “I’ll never forget: I was sitting at a local restaurant, and I heard people at the other booth just rave about this wonderful place to eat in town and how good the food is, and after a minute it dawned on me – they were talking about the hospital café!” says Steve. “Anyone that has eaten there knows what they were talking about.” Others include helping to get the Ellsworth Jubilee Home built and the name change from Valley View Medical Center to Cedar City Hospital.

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, MARCH 3

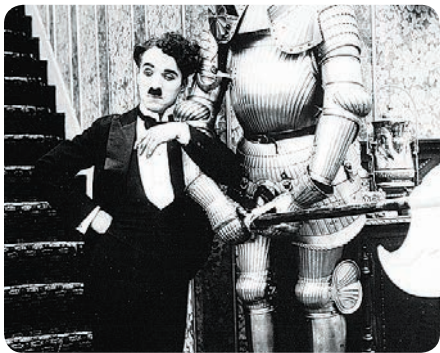
I WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (1st Wed.) 635 N Main St. (435) 586-9290. FREE for students K-5. Please call to confirm event.

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, MARCH 4

HUG A G.I. DAY



HISTORY (1975) – CHARLIE CHAPLIN – AT 86 YEARS OLD and confined to a wheelchair, actor and comedian Charlie Chaplin was knighted by Queen Elizabeth to become Sir Charles Chaplin.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

DAY OF UNPLUGGING



HISTORY (1977) – DIAL-A-PRESIDENT. THIS WAS THE BEGINNING of the radio program called “Dial-A-President.” While it only aired once, but it had opened the door for two of the shows callers to contact the President at the time (Jimmy Carter). There are several ways to attempt to contact the current President. They include writing a letter, email, with a phone call and visiting WhiteHouse.gov/Contact.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

DENTIST'S 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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

BE HEARD DAY

“GREAT IDEAS...COME INTO THE WORLD AS GENTLY AS DOVES...if we listen attentively, we shall hear, amid the uproar...a faint flutter of wings, the gentle stirring of life and hope.” – Albert Camus

MONDAY, MARCH 8

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY



HISTORY (2011) – FRENCH JEWELS DOWN THE DRAIN. Nineteen million dollars' worth of jewelry stolen from a Harry Winston Boutique in a 2008 armed robbery, was found in a drain in a Parisian suburb. Police stated that they found three sets of earrings and nineteen rings in a plastic container set in concrete in a home in Seine-Saint-Denis.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

BARBIE DAY



SUU - A.P.E.X. – CHARLES COOKE “FOCUS BUSINESS” 11:30 am – SUU Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Cooke is the author and editor for the National Review & The Conservation Manifesto and frequent guest on MSNBC and Real Time with Bill Maher, and will come to talk about “The Importance of Weirdos!” Admission is FREE. Info: www.suu.edu/apex.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

SUPER MARIO DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – CEDAR CITY LIBRARY (2nd Wed.) 303 N 100 E | (435) 586-6661. FREE for students K-5. Please call to confirm event.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11



CONCERT (ONLINE) – LUMINOSA'S “INTO THE LIGHT” SUU Music Department is rolling out an exciting concert. This will be Luminosa's first solo concert. Luminosa is a treble choir and they are very excited for the opportunity to share their talents with the SUU and the Cedar City community. The concert will be livestreamed at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html on March 11, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. Info: www.suu.edu/pva.

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.

Looking for a rewarding opportunity?

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Search openings at smithfieldfoods.com/careers

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CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

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

SNAPSHOT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

youthful vigor.

In 1880 it had been 33 years since the settlement of Euro-Americans in Salt Lake City, and 29 years since the Euro-American settlement of Parowan and Cedar City. For those under 30 years of age in the 1880 census, 88% had been born in Utah. Another 4% were born in other places in the United States, and 8% had been born in foreign countries.

It was very different for those over 30 years of age. Only 4% were born in Utah (half of these were Native Americans), 35% were born in other parts of the United States, and 61% were born in other countries.

Of those Iron County residents of 1880 that were born outside of the United States, 468 were born in England. Another 100 originated from Wales, 96 from Denmark, and 53 from Scotland. Other countries well represented were Canada,



JAY JONES

JESSE N. SMITH HOME IN PAROWAN, BUILT IN 1858. In 1878, Smith was called to settle in Eastern Arizona. He completed his move in April of 1880, thus missing the count of residents of Parowan in the 1880 census.

Ireland, Sweden, Australia, and Switzerland.

Farming and livestock raising were the principal occupations for men, with significant numbers of freighters, blacksmiths, carpenters, brick masons, sawyers, milliners and shoemakers. A few clerks, miners, and fishermen were also noted.

"House Keeping" was the principal occupation listed for women, although two of the three doctors listed in the county census were women, in addition to four mid-wives. Other occupations listed for women included dressmakers, seamstresses, weavers, domestic servants and dairy maids.

A total of 15 school teachers were identified to take on the significant task of providing an education for the host of the young.

SCHOOLS

Chinese immersion classes enhance student learning

by Ashley MILLER
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At Fiddlers Canyon Elementary, students in the Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) classes learn for half the day in Mandarin and half in English. Within weeks, first grade students are speaking and reading Chinese, and within a few months, they only speak Mandarin in the

will serve them well for the rest of their lives.”

China is now the second richest country in the world, and in 2017 Mandarin had 920 million native speakers. Knowing Chinese gives kids the potential to open doors in business, government, non-profit, and diplomacy. The Utah DLI website notes that “Immersion students are better prepared for the global community and



COURTESY FIDDLERS ELEMENTARY

MS. DU, THE FOURTH GRADE CHINESE TEACHER, shows her class how to make traditional roasted dumplings to celebrate Chinese New Year. Students in Ms. Du's class have been excited to make and try these new foods and continue learning more about Chinese culture.

Chinese classroom. They learn from experienced teachers from China who love sharing Chinese language and culture with American students.

Ashley Miller, parent of two students in the Chinese DLI program, says, “I love having my kids in the Chinese classes at Fiddler's. They are learning so much about another culture and developing a language skill that

job markets where 21st century skills are an asset.”

From first to third grade, students learn math, science, and social studies in Chinese and language arts and reinforcement of concepts in English. In higher grades, curriculum shifts back and forth between the languages. Students can

see **CHINESE** » 24

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann WOOLSTENHULME

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

East Elementary

We were so pleased that Governor Spencer Cox visited East Elementary on Monday February 21. He came to see our success in Dual Language Immersion and Social/Emotional Learning programs. He spent most of his time visiting with our students, in Spanish! East Elementary is one of the most successful dual immersion schools in the state of Utah and many school districts have come to learn from our Wellness Center. Go Eagles!



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary is pleased to announce the following winners of the school spelling bee. Stetson Christensen-1st place, Ella Clark-2nd place, and Halle Melling-3rd place. We are very proud of all the students who studied hard and did a wonderful job in the class and school spelling bees. Stetson Christensen and Ella Clark will advance to the district spelling bee at 2:00 pm on March 24 at South Elementary and Halle Melling will be our alternate. We wish them luck! Thank you to all of the spelling bee judges for helping with this contest. Malinda Dutson (head judge), Ciera Syrett and Torrie Rice.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Enrollment for next year's Chinese Dual Language Immersion program is now open! Anyone interested in enrolling their incoming 1st grader in the Chinese program may fill out the application found at <https://fiddlers.ironk12.org/dual-immersion-application/>. You can call the school at 435-586-2860 if you have any questions about the program.

Mark your calendars for the school spelling bee, which will be held March 17 at 1:45 pm in the school gym. Participants will be the class winners in 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades.

Kindergarten registration is 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 the student's 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 ARE EXCITED about returning to the school library

Enoch Elementary

The war is over at Enoch Elementary, the pennies have been counted, and the victors have been declared. \$2,478.44 was the grand total collected during this month's Penny Wars fundraiser, more than double last year! The classes with the most money win a prize. Soper's 3rd grade and Dawson's 2nd grade classes took week 1. Huntsman's 4th grade and Passey's 1st grade won week 2. The overall victorious class was Mr. Garfield's 5th grade class! Although Mrs. Braden's 4th grade class collected the most coins, they also collected many sabotages, losing by only \$1.38. The PTA expressed their appreciation for the participation of the whole school, “I love how fun the teachers and students make it, with their secret stashes and sabotages!”



SCHOOLS

ICSD Superintendent Shannon Dulaney announces retirement

from Karen **JOHNSON**

ICSD COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

Superintendent Shannon Dulaney announced during the ICSD Board Meeting on February 23, 2021, that she will be retiring at the end of the 2020-2021 school year, effective July 1, 2021.

Reading from her letter of retirement, Superintendent Dulaney expressed appreciation for the opportunity she has had to “teach and lead in this exemplary district located in this great community.” She is truly grateful for her 21-year journey here and for all with whom she has worked and teamed and associated. She closed her letter with, “I love this profession, but most especially I love the people who work within this profession.”



SHANNON DULANEY

COURTESY - ICSD

Quoting Michelle Lambert, ICSD School Board President, “Superintendent Dulaney is a visionary leader who has worked tirelessly over the last eight years to provide Iron County students with the best education possible. Her compassion and commitment have exemplified the district vision of ‘Creating a Better Tomorrow for ALL’ and have created new opportunities for learning and growth. As a board, we are united in expressing appreciation for her service and wishing her well in her future endeavors.”

All of us in the Iron County School District community are grateful for the opportunity to be on Superintendent Dulaney’s team. We truly appreciate her unwavering support, her dedicated service, her love of kids, and her tireless efforts to always do what’s best for them.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

FELLOW NURSES AND CO-WORKERS HELPED LAURI CELEBRATE her 2020 ICSD Nurse of the Year award.

Lauri Baumgartner awarded 2020 ICSD Nurse of the Year

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County School District’s Head Nurse, Lauri Baumgartner, was awarded the 2020 Nurse of the Year Award during a school board meeting, February 23rd. This yearly award is presented to heroes in the school district for their service, care and dedication to our community’s greatest assets, our children.

Family, friends and fellow nurses surprised and supported her as the nomination was read and the award, a beautiful statuette of a nurse, was presented during a much-deserved standing ovation. It was also fitting that she was a little late to her surprise celebration because she was working overtime at one of the schools helping comfort and counsel students and families with COVID concerns.

While the award was a humbling surprise to Nurse Baumgartner, it was not a surprise to the hundreds of teachers and thousands of students she has helped over the years; not only with her

nursing knowledge, but her caring heart shown towards everyone that put their health in her care. With over 20+ years of nursing, she has redefined and solidified the fact that not all heroes need to wear capes, they can wear scrubs too.

“Through her mentoring of other school nurses, she teaches us the ropes and helps us stay afloat when we feel like we are drowning.”

Fellow ICSD nurse, Crystal Shakespeare, read the nomination, which also included comments from her heroic co-workers.

Lauri is married to Brent Baumgartner. They are the

parents of 5 children and have 13 grandchildren. She is a graduate of Cedar High School, Weber State University (RN), and Southern Utah University (BSN). During her nursing career, she has worked in med surgery, labor and delivery, endoscopy, and neonatal.

“Lauri is my number 1 resource. She knows all of the rules/guidelines and if not off the top of her head, she knows right where to find all of the answers. She is kind and loving. She follows the rules. She is a great mentor. She cares so much for her family, friends, staff and students.”

“Through her mentoring of other school nurses, she teaches us the ropes and helps us stay afloat when we feel like we are drowning. She is very passionate when educating the students/parents and explains things on a level that they can understand and relate to.”

“She knows the kids in her school by name and she reaches out to each one of them. While we were doing our yearly vision

see **BAUMGARTNER** » 24

SCHOOLS

Gateway's Math Counts students multiply success

by Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREP.

ENOCH — Taite Carnesecca, an 8th grader at Gateway finished 3rd out of 60 students in this year's Math Counts chapter competition for students in Iron, Kane, Garfield, Sevier and Beaver counties.

This success qualified him for a spot in the chapter invitational

competition; there was one problem, play rehearsal! Taite is also a member of the Cedar City Children's Musical Theater group performing Annie this year. This year's online Math Counts Invitational was scheduled during a mandatory rehearsal for Annie.

So, on Thursday evening Taite's Math Counts coach, Travis LeFevre, a science teacher

at Gateway, met him at rehearsal to proctor the competition.

"When I walked into the rehearsal space, I noticed there was only this lonely little chair for Taite to use for the competition, luckily I had some Junk that had not yet made it to the dump in the back of my truck," said LeFevre.

He grabbed some materials and quickly made Taite a small table to set his laptop on as well as pencil and paper to do the required computations. Taite is now awaiting his score to see how he did in the Invitational.

Gateway Preparatory Academy's Math Counts team finished 1st place at last year's chapter competition and look to continue to build on that success.



TAITE CARNESECCA DIDN'T LET THEATER REHEARSAL or lack of a proper desk stop him from computing his way into the chapter invitational competition.



PHOTOS COURTESY - GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY'S MATH COUNTS TEAM FINISHED 1ST PLACE last year and hope to continue to compute a repeat of that success this year.

PEOPLE

80TH BIRTHDAY

LaRee Urie Garfield



LaRee Urie Garfield recently celebrated her 80th birthday! A long-time resident of Cedar City, LaRee worked for several years for the Iron County Tourism Bureau. She spent a good share of her time traveling the country and promoting tourism to our beautiful southern Utah area. LaRee is active in her church and enjoys spending time with her family. She and Bud have 6 children, 20 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. Happy Birthday, Mom! We all love you so much.

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.



HELP WANTED

REFRIGERATION SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Comfort Systems USA is looking for a commercial refrigeration service technician in Cedar City and surrounding areas. 3-5 years' experience required. Full time employment, great pay with great benefits.

**CALL DAN @435-216-6171
FOR MORE INFORMATION**

COMFORT SYSTEMS USA
SOUTHERN UTAH, INC.

VISIT US AT IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

FAITH

What does a flag you fly demonstrate about you?

ASKING DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.9

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Recently I was contacted by a reader of my articles about a situation he has encountered at his Homeowners Association. It had bothered him for several years, but more recently it had really started to get him irritated. He wanted to get some feedback from me, but he swore me to secrecy in that I had to promise never to tell who, where, or when about the circumstances he was deeply disturbed with. He told me that if I wrote about it, I could only write about it generally and not specifically so I promised him that I would never reveal the specific details.

When he retired from his profession, he had moved from a state that was integrated by race, color, creed, national origin, gender, religion, and gender preferences. The only so-called segregation was economic because the well-off of all ethnic groups lived in “better” and more expensive neighborhoods but were integrated in all other ways. Of course, Cedar City he found out is primarily Anglo with a small mix of other groups brought to attend and teach at SUU as well as native Americans who have always lived here, but do not mix with other groups out of their own apparent preferences.

This reader, who is also an acquaintance, is concerned because he has African Americans who are his friends, and he would like to invite to visit him, but a neighbor just down the street flies different versions of the Confederate Flag from a collection of flags, including a flag shown on the website of Rebel Nation which is half U.S. flag and half Confederate. From the Rebel Nation website: “The most popular item in our Confederate Flag Store is this Half Confederate Flag and Half American Flag. These one of a kind flags are the perfect fit for any home and family wanting to embrace their roots.”

Another website article is titled: “Half-American, half-Confederate flag

flown near school sparks controversy: ‘Didn’t we fight for the North?’” written on July 29, 2019. A controversial flag for certain, and when I looked at the U.S. Flag Codes, such a flag as one-half U.S. and one-half Confederate is considered a desecration of the U.S. flag. On the Quora website is found the following: “Confederate flag = flag of the Confederacy; Confederacy = openly declared support for slavery as part of their secession from the U.S.; Slavery: primarily enslavement of black people by white slave owners = racism. Therefore, the confederate flag is considered a racist symbol of oppression.”

On March 6, 1857, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in the Dred Scott v. Sandford case with Chief Justice Roger Taney presiding and Scott lost his long fight for freedom. Chief Justice Roger Taney was born into the southern aristocracy, and he wrote the majority decision that said that all people of African descent, free or enslaved, were not United States citizens and had no right to sue in federal court. In addition, Taney wrote that the Fifth Amendment protected slave owner rights because enslaved workers were their legal property. Taney’s written decision also argued that the Missouri Compromise legislation was unconstitutional so that Congress had no power to prevent the spread of slavery. Our great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, is known to have said “Let Roger Taney enforce his decision.” We all know that the Confederacy lost the Civil War and finally in the 1960’s lost the unconstitutional Jim Crow era laws.

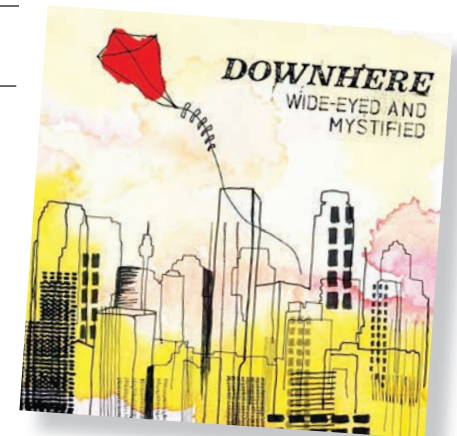
The Confederate flag throughout history is stained with blood, false promises, illogical declarations, and has been thoroughly discredited. It should not be an object of nostalgia about a long-lost past. I must support my reader in his rejection of Confederate flag displays. Where do you stand in the Declaration of Independence and in the Biblical injunction to declare liberty throughout the land?

“Little Is Much” (Downhere)

MATTHEW 14:13-21

How do you measure a life well lived? Is it by what’s in your bank, fridge, garage? Is it by what’s hanging in your halls, trophies and plaques on the walls? If your success does not also include happiness within, none of the above will matter.

No matter who you are, where you’ve been, what’s in your wallet, plugged into or hanging on your walls, you can make a difference in this world. If you have a desire to serve God and help Him to change the world then you are called to His work. Don’t feel capable? God will qualify and equip you for the work by helping to first change your world, including your heart. (1 CORINTHIANS 1:27).



and reputation in the world, you are not a failure. Yes, you may have failed—miserably—but God will not fail you. I know you feel tired, under-qualified, deserted, hung out to dry by the devil, friends, even loved ones, but God has not forsaken you.

It’s time to stop defining life by the size of your failures and more by size of your Heavenly Father’s love for you. No matter how many times you’ve been broken, beat up, and told you’re a loser, in God’s eyes and heart you are still loved and able to be healed and win the race set



GOD'S Playlist

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The devil will try to distract and detour you with your passions and possessions. He will tell you that you’re not good enough, that you have failed too many times to be trusted and that you cannot make a difference with your abilities—“Just leave the world-changing to someone else more qualified and better than you.” Stop listening to those lies.

You may feel like you’ve only got five loaves and two small fishes, but God can turn them into a feast for the famished. Maybe instead of five loaves you’ve got five smooth stones (1 SAMUEL 17:40), or a meager manger (LUKE 2:7). God will show you how to slay the giants of addiction with stones of your faith and fortitude and make room for the Savior in the inn of your heart.

Regardless of your repertoire

before you (HEBREWS 12:1). Just because you cannot fathom God’s plans or feel like you’ve messed up His plans doesn’t mean He can’t give you new plans and a new heart. God is so wise and loving that He built our failures and setbacks into His plans (ROMANS 8:28). So, whatever you have left from your daily battles, no matter how small and insignificant, give it to God and let Him show you how to plant seeds of faith, then water them with diligence, prune away the dead leaves and branches (as the good shall grow) and watch as He brings a harvest of hope, love and mercy into your life.

Your story isn’t over. You can make a difference. Let God show you how to transform little into much, even into miracles in your life, friendships, relationships, marriages, families, now and forever.

BAUMGARTNER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

screens she would kneel down to their level and listen to them, she would call them by name and ask them how their day was. She is very vigilant in caring for her students.”

“Though we are in Southern Utah and getting to the capitol is not always possible, Lauri stays involved in legislation that affects school nursing. With her expertise, our team has been able to implement many improvements in our school district through talking with State Representatives, School Board Members, and School Administration and voicing our needs and concerns.

Nurse Shakespeare concluded by adding, “Lauri has always been kind and supporting of her coworkers as a both a professional and a friend.”

After the nomination was read, Nurse Baumgartner also shared a few words.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE STATUETTE REPRESENTS THE DEDICATION, patience and care nurses give to each of their patients.

and the people we have working at our schools, including the administrators that step up to help make a difference,” expressed Nurse Baumgartner.

She also thanked everyone she worked with and who has helped make her life better and more meaningful as she has devoted her life to taking care of the kids in our community. “This is where you find friends and people that care about you, not because they have to work with you but because they personally care about you, the kids and their coworkers.” I love being a nurse, thank you.”

Congratulations to Nurse Lauri Baumgartner and thank you to each of the other heroes who help keep us and our communities healthy and happy from our first breaths and blinks to our last.

CHINESE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

continue learning Chinese all the way through high school, where they can register for Advanced Placement classes and for upper-division university work through concurrent enrollment.

DLI is a general education program open to all students. Utah DLI indicates that “Research has shown that the dual language immersion

program is an effective educational option for children from diverse backgrounds and all ability levels.” The Chinese program at Fiddlers Canyon is no exception. Students from many circumstances are thriving in these classes. Alexana Stavros, parent of a Chinese DLI student, remarked, “The Chinese immersion program has introduced my daughter to a global perspective, given her an intellectual challenge, and enhanced her love of learning. She adores the

Chinese culture, teachers, and language, and we plan to enroll our younger child in the program as well.”

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary is now accepting applications for their Chinese DLI program. Any child who will be in first grade for the 2021-2022 school year from any school boundary is welcome to apply. Parents can apply online from now until March 26 at <http://fiddlers.ironk12.org/dual-immersion-application>.

NEW CEDAR CITY IMAGING CENTER Opening March 2021



Full Lab Draw Station · CT
Mammography · Ultrasound
Mobile MRI

1333 N Main St., Suite 7
Easy access, right off Main Street
next to Valley View Family Medicine
435-868-5309



BUSINESS

Local business and local media, a perfect match!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

It has been said by an unknown author, “*Small business isn’t for the faint of heart, it’s for the brave, the patient, and the persistent. It’s for the overcomer.*” While local media (usually the local newspaper) have taken their financial hits in recent years, the long-awaited death of newspapers has been wildly exaggerated. It is often said, the success of the local business base is largely based on the success of the local media. Before we discuss the strategy that can lead to a solid return for local businesses, let’s focus on the reality of local media. One must place the current print audience in perspective. More people across the country read an average Sunday or weekend newspaper than have watched the Super Bowl in any given year.

While print newspaper audiences have declined in recent years along with every other advertising and marketing option, they have made up for that lack of print with growing and robust digital audiences. Hands down, they have the largest combined audience in nearly every local community across the country. What other media outlet captures or speaks to between 30-60% of their community’s audience? Let me answer that question, none!

Make no mistake, it isn’t just the percentage of audience they reach. More importantly, it is the make-up of the audience they reach. What media can say they reach nearly 50% of the above 45-50 crowd? This is the crowd with the greatest amount of expendable income among the various generational groups. This is the group most connected within the community. This is the group more likely to cast a ballot in the local elections. This is the group that still embraces the ink on paper form of reading.

What does this mean for small and medium-sized local businesses in your local community? Let me suggest a path forward for both the media, local businesses and the community.

It is no surprise media derives much of their revenue from both advertising/marketing dollars along with their audience or subscribers. A newspaper’s ultimate success and survival rests in the hands of the local business base and community. That being the case, it behooves local media companies to embrace the “Truly-Local” mantra as well as “Shop Hyper-Local” mission. Bear in mind, I didn’t say local, I said hyper-local. That is locally-owned and operated businesses, not national chains and big boxes located in

your community. While balance is necessary, the national chains and big boxes do nothing to assure the local media and local business base survive.

Local media companies need to work with local businesses to market a re-imagined hyper-local strategy. They need to work with local businesses to create rewards and incentives encouraging hyper-local spending. They need to constantly pound home daily in their editorial and story content the need and desire to support the community by spending hyper-locally. In short, the local media may be the only viable way a community can become educated regarding the critical needs for hyper-local spending.

The dangers of spending local dollars with establishments where profits go to pave the roads in a far-off corporate headquarters city in lieu of your own roads rest with the local media.

This partnership needs to be a two-way street. The local businesses need to work with local media companies on strategies that create win-win partnerships between them. While the media companies need the business community to thrive, so does the business community need the media company to help change the mindset and shopping habits throughout the community. The bottom-line, if the mindset of shopping at big boxes and national chains as well as digital isn’t altered, both the media company and local businesses face a very bleak future.

America was built on the backs of small business and local media. Small business and local media have always been the road map to sustainable community success. Communities working together to overcome the obstacles in front of them will win. Time is short and certainly of the essence. It is time for local media companies to reach out and take the lead in this battle for hyper-local spending mentality. It is also time for the local business community to embrace the media in working to solve this problem. United, you stand. Divided, you will most assuredly fall.

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.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

OBITUARIES

William M. (Bill) Bronder



William M. (Bill) Bronder, age 87, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer on February 19, 2021, in Cedar City Utah. He was born on January 6, 1934 in New Castle, PA to Victor and Teresa Bronder. Bill was a graduate of Notre Dame University graduating with a Master’s in Business Administration. Bill spent most of his life in Las Vegas, Nevada where he met and married, his wife, Clara F. Bronder. He was honorably discharged from the United States Air Force where he served as a 2nd

Lieutenant. He then went on to work as a software engineer for the Clark County School District until his retirement.

Bill and Clara lived an active life of hiking and bowling for Bishop Gorman. Both loved the outdoors. If he wasn’t engaged in reading about history, he was riding his bike. He rode his bike up to the age of 86! He especially enjoyed spending time with his children, step-children and grandchildren. He was a devote Catholic and one of the kindest men you were lucky to know.

Bill was preceded in death by his father and mother, Victor and Teresa Bronder, his siblings, Mary, Imelda and Jane, his brother, Robert, his step-daughter Terri Ann and step-son Stephen, and his step-granddaughter, Heather. He is survived by his wife, Clara, his brother Victor (Colleen) Bronder Jr., sons, Stephen (Rebecca) and David (Jana), step-children, Kim (Tim), Mary (Mick) and Billy, 13 grandchildren and one step-great-granddaughter. He will be missed by his family and will be remembered in their hearts.

Funeral Services were held at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 S. Cove Dr., in Cedar City, Utah 84720 at 1:00 p.m. on February 27, 2021. Flowers and or donations to the Knights of Columbus, can be sent to the church. Please note on your donation that you are donating to the Knights of Columbus in Bill’s name.

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

Roger Kyle Henrie

Roger Kyle Henrie passed away on 22 February 2021 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on 28 November 1938 to James Kyle Henrie and Mildred “Mickey” (McCullough) Henrie in Delta, Utah.

He was interested in many different activities. Working in construction most of his life with a side job in the evening and weekends. After he got his pilot’s license, He purchased a biplane for crop dusting and aerial advertising with banner towing. While living in Las Vegas he started Picture That Wall, where outdoor wall murals were hung to cover the block walls for both residential and commercial projects. After retirement, he turned the garage into a wood shop with all kinds of wood cutting equipment including a large floor model laser cutting and engraving machine. Here he designed and sold the sling shots he made and the wrist bands he invented for the use of shooting the bow and sling shots. His age catching up with him, when he moved to Cedar City, he left all of it behind except the collection of drones he’d been flying. It was now time to go fishing.

He was preceded in death by his paternal Grandfather Marion Henrie born in Panguitch UT, paternal Grandmother Artomisia Cutler born in Glendale, UT; both died and are buried in Delta. Maternal Grandfather Levi McCullough born in Fillmore, UT, and passed away in Salt Lake City, maternal Grandmother Sarah Alvery born in Arnold, Nottingham County, England and passed away in Delta; both are buried in Delta. His parents and sister Sue from Loma, Colorado, son Loy from Roswell, New Mexico, and brother Jim from North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, Janice, son Raif (Linda) of Roswell, New Mexico, brother Steve (Lorna) of Eagle Point, Oregon, sister-in-law Bee of North Carolina, brother-in-law LaDell Colledge of Sigurd UT, sister/brother-in-law Kay and Denis Laughlin of Robertsdale, Alabama, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family.

No public services are scheduled. Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Yvonne Davis Bulloch



Elsie Yvonne Davis Bulloch, the daughter of Owen and Lena Davis, was born in Provo, Utah on April 12, 1923 and graced this earth for ninety-seven years. She passed peacefully on February 17, 2021. She graduated from Bicknell High School in Bicknell, Utah. Yvonne attended college at BAC which is now known as Southern Utah University where she met the love of her life Rulon Arthur Bulloch. She retired from the Dixie National Forrest Service where she worked for many years. Yvonne was a faithful member

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is preceded in death by her husband Rulon Arthur Bulloch whom she married on November 7, 1942, her brothers Albert Marion Davis and Reid Henry Davis, and her sister Marylyn Davis Hansen.

Yvonne is survived by three children, Coleen Bulloch Bailey and her husband Terrill, Gloria Kay Bulloch Potter, and Steven Dee Bulloch and his wife Lanette. She has nine grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother Eldon Paul Davis and his wife Janette.

Funeral services were held today, Wednesday, March 3, 2021, at 12:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing was held prior to the services at the Mortuary from 10:30-11:30 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Enessy William Ficklin



Enessy William Ficklin, 80 years old, passed away on February 24, 2021 at his home in New Harmony, Utah. He was born January 14, 1941 in Gonzales, Louisiana to Andrew Alfred and Philomene Ida Malbrough Ficklin. At age 10, his family moved to Spanish Fork, Utah and then settled in nearby Salem. He later graduated from Spanish Fork High School and attended Brigham Young University.

On June 1, 1962, Enessy married Laraine Creer in the Manti, Utah Temple. They moved to Las Vegas, Nevada shortly after where he was employed with his two older brothers. He worked in wholesale hardware, insurance and investments, and later worked as a night manager for Anderson Dairy. After a short retirement, he took a job at Lowe's Hardware to update his tool collection. After 47 years of raising a family and living in Las Vegas, Nevada, they retired to the Kolob Ranches area of New Harmony, Utah.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a Scout Master, Elder's Quorum President, High Priest Group Leader, Bishop, High Councilman, Youth Sunday School Teacher, and served a mission for Family Search. He loved sharing his expertise in helping others find their ancestors.

He is survived by his loving wife, Laraine (Creer); his six children, Denise (Buck) Anderson, Chad (Susan) Ficklin, Bret (Nicol) Ficklin, Jodi (Randy) Thomas, Travis (Wendy) Ficklin, and Emily (Kevin) Bowman, 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren with 2 more on the way. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, Fred and Royce.

A viewing for close friends and family took place on Monday, March 1, 2021 from 11 a.m. to noon followed by a funeral service at 12:30 p.m. at the Kanarrville L.D.S. Chapel located at 80 S. Main Street, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. He was interred at the Kanarrville City Cemetery following the services. Online condolences can be sent to sumortuary.com.

Brent Wilkins



Our dear husband, father, and grandfather, Brent G. Wilkins, age 65, passed away peacefully on February 22, 2021, after a valiant 4-1/2-year battle with stage IV lung cancer.

He was born March 29, 1955, in Roosevelt, Utah to Nelda Bigelow and Farrell Elroy Wilkins. He grew up and attended school in Roosevelt and graduated from Union High School. After serving a mission in the Japan Fukuoka mission, he attended Brigham Young University, graduating with a bachelor's degree in business.

He married the love of his life, Julie Ann Buxton, in the Salt Lake temple on May 12, 1977. They were blessed with four wonderful children and 10 beautiful grandchildren. Throughout his life he and his family lived in Roosevelt, Utah; Pocatello, Idaho; Lacey, Washington; and Cedar City, Utah; finally settling recently in Orem, Utah.

He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, golfing, RC airplanes, and a new-found talent for painting. Baseball was a big part of his life as he coached his son, was an umpire, and attended many Seattle Mariners games. He had a very nice singing voice and enjoyed cooking, especially Japanese food, and had a small chocolate business on the side. He was a devoted BYU alum and the biggest BYU fan ever!

Brent was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a deep love for the gospel and his Savior, Jesus Christ. He served in many church callings, including a bishopric counselor, scouting advisor, and stake young men's president, where he proudly started the very successful Camp Helaman program, a spiritual encampment for priest age young men, which he dearly loved.

He was very proud of each of his children and grandchildren and loved them so very much. It was this love for his wife and family that kept him fighting to stay with them over the past four years. Even through his struggles, he still kept his sense of humor and continued to keep us all laughing. We all love him very much, and his legacy of love and laughter will live on in our family through eternity. We will miss him so very much but know he will be watching over us.

Brent is survived by his wife, Julie, of Orem, Utah, and his children Jenny Ann (Jared) Gillette, Saratoga Springs, Utah; Rance Brent Wilkins, Salt Lake City, Utah; Traci Lyn (Mike) Weston, Spanish Fork, Utah; Kristi Jo (Jeremy) Ellis, Logan Utah; and 10 grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Lynne Robins, of Cedar City, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elroy "Butch" and Nelda Wilkins, his brothers, Doyle and Ladd Wilkins, and his parents-in-law, Terry and Diane Buxton, brother-in-law, Chris Buxton.

The family would like to thank the staff of Applegate Hospice for their loving care of Brent over the past several weeks.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 27, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. at the Hullinger Mortuary, 457 E 300 N, Roosevelt, with a viewing from 9:30-10:45 a.m. The burial was in the Roosevelt Memorial Park. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, masks will be required and services are for immediate family. The funeral will be live-streamed at www.hullingermortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to either 5for-thefight.org or to the American Cancer Society (Cancer.org) in memory of Brent Wilkins.

Condolences may be shared at www.hullingermortuary.com.

Obituaries can also be viewed online at ironcountytoday.com

Steven Doran Thomas



Steven Doran Thomas, 76, passed away peacefully on February 22, 2021, surrounded by his wife and children. Steve was born November 8, 1944 to Vern Rowe and Lois Doran Thomas in Rapid City, South Dakota. He served as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Mexican Mission. Later, Steve received a Bachelor's Degree from Brigham Young University and his Master's Degree from Utah State University. He completed his education and moved to St. George

Utah, where he met his sweetheart, Kris Petersen. They married on October 4, 1972 in the St. George LDS Temple. Steve and Kris began their family in Cedar City and managed the Sugar Loaf Café. In 1979, they purchased the Sugar Loaf along with the Rodeway Inn, which allowed family to work alongside them for over 30 years.

Steve was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in various ward and stake callings, and especially enjoyed serving as a Bishop in the YSA 5th Ward. He also served with Kris in the baptistry of the Cedar City Temple. He was dedicated to his family and could be seen at every activity his kids and grandkids participated in.

Steve had a passion for sports. He officiated high school, college and civic sports for over 40 years. He has volunteered his time with the Southern Utah University athletics program since 1978 and enjoyed spending time at various events operating the scoreboard. He found joy coaching his children and grandchildren.

Steve was a member of the Rotary International Club and was a Paul Harris Fellow. Steve worked as a volunteer with Cedar City Police Department as a VIP and was also a Crossing Guard for East Elementary.

Steve is survived by his wife and four children: Keri (Karl Callison), Jason (Kristina), Kim (Ryan Riddle) all of Cedar City, and Scott of Palm Springs, California. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. 5 siblings: Keith (Sherrie), Barbara (Steve Rushton), Beverly (Craig Rasmussen), Maurine (Gary Ramos), and Emily (Brad Neilson), Sister-in-law Debra Thomas. Steve was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Paul and Mark and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 1st, 2021 at 11:00am, at the Cedar Stake Center located at 155 East 400 South in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was also held Sunday, February 28, 2021 from 6:00 - 8:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, located at 190 North 300 West and another viewing prior to the services on Monday, March 1st from 9:30-10:30 am, at the Stake Center. Funeral arrangements were made by Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The funeral service will be live-streamed at www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an obituary...

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

LADY REDS SURVIVE SCARE

CEDAR BOYS SILENCE WOLVES

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As they've struggled at times through the season, the Cedar girls basketball team knew it still owned the distinction of being the defending 4A state champion. On Feb. 26, its crown was nearly taken away from them.

When a freshman got inside and found open space, shots fell in the basket and the Lady Reds' postseason run toward three titles in a row somehow stayed alive.

Emery Harrison scored 10 of her game-high 14 points in the fourth quarter, and Cedar pulled away late for a 37-26 victory over the Tooele Buffaloes in the second round of the 4A playoffs. The Lady Reds improved to 12-10 on the season and earned a quarterfinal matchup against the Pine View Panthers that was played Monday night in Richfield at the Sevier Valley Center.

Cedar head coach Corry Nielsen was more than familiar with Tooele after facing them Dec. 29, when the Buffaloes nearly rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit before the Lady Reds held on for a two-point victory.

"They way they play, every possession counts for 10 points," Nielsen said of Tooele. "You don't know when you're gonna get the ball back. For a while, our girls were in a panic because we weren't getting the ball. In the third quarter, we were shooting some bad shots.



CEDAR'S JACEY MESSER OUTRACED HER BUFFALO DEFENDER to the hoop helping to keep the Reds in position to advance in the 4A state playoffs.



LUKE ARMSTRONG FIGHTS THROUGH A PACK OF WOLVES to score for the Cedar Reds, helping them advance to the next round in the 4A playoffs.

quarter on a free throw from Emma Higley, but that's when Harrison and the Lady Reds went to work.

It took a while, but Cedar's edge wasn't truly secured until Harrison got inside for one of her layups with 1:08 left that pushed the lead to 30-24. The Lady Reds never led by more than seven points until the closing seconds.

"I think I was the person that was open most of the time, running the floor," Harrison said. "They came out hard, and we started slow."

Nielsen added Harrison's effort that featured all of her points in the second half came at the right time.

"I think Emery decided she was tired of being a freshman," he said. "It's game 22, she's 6 feet tall, their tallest player is 5-8, she just decided 'I'm going to the rim.' Right now, she's a poor man's Japrix Weaver."

Braylee Peterson added nine points in the win for Cedar, who outscored Tooele 17-7 in the fourth quarter and enjoyed a 31-17 edge in rebounds for the game.

After a break, the Cedar boys took the floor and overcame a sluggish start to roll to a 65-48 victory over the Green Canyon Wolves in its second-round 4A playoff game. Trey Tebbs led three Reds players in double figures with 15 points as they improved to 16-6 on the season.

Cedar outscored Green Canyon (12-11) by a 25-8 count in the second quarter to build a 33-13 halftime lead that would stay in double figures the rest of the way.

"We played well in the first half. They limited our possessions and it sped us up a little," Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said of his team's effort. "The second quarter didn't work so well for them. They missed, we got out and made shots and made them play against us."



Cedar
37



Tooele
26

Tooele	5	7	7	7	--	26
Cedar	11	4	5	17	--	37

Tooele — Baker 10, Baer 9, Lewis 5, Higley 2. Totals 9 6-11 26. 3-pointers — Baker 2.

Cedar — Peterson 9, Campbell 2, Morales 8, Harrison 14, Davis 4. Totals 12 11-16 37. 3-pointers — Peterson 1, Davis 1.

"Every possession is like gold because you get so few of them."

Cedar led by six at 11-5 after a quarter, but Tooele kept it close and had multiple chances to move into the lead. The Buffaloes were able to tie the score at 20-20 early in the fourth

SUU'S DRE MARIN NOT ONLY EARNED BIG SKY PLAYER OF THE WEEK HONORS, but he also became the 12th player in SUU's history to surpass the 1,000-point barrier and became the seventh highest scoring player in Southern Utah's Division I history.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

T-Birds finish perfect at home

TEAM SECURES MOST HOME VICTORIES DURING DIVISION I ERA

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's basketball team wrapped up their 2020-21 home schedule in thrilling fashion on Thursday evening, erasing a 15-point lead by Northern Arizona and eventually claiming an 85-80 victory to finish the year with a perfect 14-0 record inside the America First Event Center.

This marks the first time the Thunderbirds have gone undefeated at home since the 2000-01 campaign, and also marks the most home victories that Southern Utah has had during its Division I tenure.

"I'm proud of the guys, there were some fun things tonight," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "The mark of being a good team is winning when you're not at your best, and we clearly weren't for a good portion of this game, but still were able to find a way to win. This is a big accomplishment, a perfect record at home, you can't get any better than that and these guys protecting the home floor is what we want to be as a program."

The Thunderbirds are now 16-3 on the season overall, and closing in on the best regular season winning percentage in the team's Division I history. SUU is also 9-2 in Big Sky Conference play, sitting second in the league standings to only Eastern

Washington.

Southern Utah started the game on a 9-2 run, thanks entirely to three-point shooting from Dre Marin, who hit the first three shots for the Thunderbirds. During that stretch, Marin surpassed the 1,000-point barrier for his career.

From that point, the Lumberjacks started heating up and built a 15 point lead with 5:42 to play in the opening half.

However, the Thunderbirds were able to respond back with a strong run of their own, closing out the first frame on a 12-0 run to only trail by two at the break.

In the second half, neither team led by more than five points at any point, and it stayed very close throughout.

Clutch free throw shooting helped out the Thunderbirds, as they went 20-of-21 from the free throw line on the night overall, and made all the necessary shots down the stretch to leave the arena with an 85-80 victory.

Marin matched his career-high with 21 points, and Maizen Fausett finished with the same point total. Fausett led the T-Birds in rebounding as well with nine on the night.

John Knight III finished with 16 points for Southern Utah.

SUU outscored NAU 42-26 in the painted area, and had a 15-2 advantage in fast break points.

Cameron Shelton finished the game with 25 points for Northern Arizona. NAU hit 14 triples through the course of the contest, shooting 45 percent from behind the arc.

The Thunderbirds and Lumberjacks will wrap up their home-and-home on Friday evening in Flagstaff. Tip time is set for 5 p.m. MT.

Ram boys fall in 2A semifinals

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Through all the rough challenges with the pandemic in addition to the regular season, the Parowan boys basketball team found itself within striking distance of a shot at the 2A state championship trophy.

For the second time in the last three seasons, the Layton Christian Eagles kept the dream an arm's-length away.

Jerheim Elder scored 16 points, and Layton Christian made its free throws in the closing minutes to hold on for a 50-46 victory over the Rams on Feb. 23 in the 2A semifinal matchup played at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield.

Parowan was down 31-22 to start the fourth quarter and trailed 41-30 with 4:30 left, but got back within one in the closing minutes. With Elder leading the way, the Eagles made eight straight free throws that helped secure the win and pushed the Rams to the third-place game. Krue Stubbs had 18 points in the loss for Parowan

and Drake Robinson added 11.

In the third-place game Feb. 24, the Rams fell 58-34 to Beaver and finished the year with an 11-10 overall record. Beaver broke the game open with a 19-9 second-quarter surge to lead by 12 at the half and outscored Parowan 14-3 in the final period to seal the win.

Ky Brown led three players in double figures for the Beavers (19-4) with 19 points, Connor Crum added 14 and Jake Eichhorn finished with 12. Stubbs led the Rams with 15 points in the loss.

Parowan opened its run in Richfield by taking control in the fourth quarter and rallying for a 61-51 win over Draper APA in the quarterfinal game played Feb. 22. The Rams outscored the Eagles 25-10 in the final eight minutes to advance.

Easton Jense led four Rams players in double figures with 17 points, Stubbs and Robinson added 15 each and Shaydon Benson chipped in with 10. Parowan enjoyed a 16-6 edge in free throws made.



DAVE MINEER SR.

PAROWAN'S HUNTER ELLETT FIGHTS TO PROTECT THE BALL and pass it to an open teammate for the score. The Rams would eventually come up just short of advancing in the 2A tournament.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Boys Basketball

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

2/23 Tooele 52, Canyon View 36
Pine View 50, Hurricane 47
Stansbury 62, Ogden 31
Bear River 56, Ben Lomond 36
Cedar Valley 49, Mtn. Crest 34

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

2/26 Cedar 65, Green Canyon 48
Snow Canyon 67, Logan 65, OT
Ridgeline 78, Uintah 53
Crimson Cliffs 74, Tooele 53
Juan Diego 72, Pine View 39
Dixie 80, Bear River 49
Desert Hills 71, Cedar Valley 50
Sky View 71, Stansbury 54

Editor's note: The quarterfinals and semifinals of the 4A state tournament were played Monday and Tuesday at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield, well past press deadline. The championship game will be played today at 2:30 p.m., and all scores will appear in the March 10 edition.

2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

2/22 Parowan 61, APA Draper 51
Enterprise 61, North Summit 47
Beaver 50, Gunnison 41, OT
Layton Christ. 63, Monticello 37

2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

2/23 Enterprise 47, Beaver 42
Layton Christian 50, Parowan 46

2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP

2/24 Layton Christ. 60, Enterprise 53

High School Girls Basketball

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

2/24 Canyon View 61, Ben Lomond 19
Bear River 54, Crimson Cliffs 22
Dixie 57, Snow Canyon 44
Uintah 38, Stansbury 23
Ogden 54, Mtn. Crest 52, OT

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

2/26 Cedar 37, Tooele 26
Juan Diego 37, Hurricane 33
Sky View 51, Cedar Valley 27
Logan 60, Canyon View 45
Bear River 47, Green Canyon 44
Desert Hills 64, Dixie 41
Pine View 67, Ogden 41
Ridgeline 52, Uintah 43

Editor's note: The quarterfinals and semifinals of the 4A state tournament were played Monday and Tuesday at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield, well past press deadline. The championship game will be

played today at Noon, and all scores will appear in the March 10 edition.

2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

2/22 Millard 48, Beaver 44
North Summit 47, Duchesne 39
Layton Ch. 51, Wasatch Acad. 39
Kanab 54, Enterprise 42

2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

2/23 Kanab 50, Layton Christian 45
North Summit 53, Millard 45

2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP

2/24 North Summit 65, Kanab 48

STANDINGS

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	12-2	19-4
Crimson Cliffs (3)	10-4	19-4
Desert Hills (4)	10-4	19-4
Cedar (6)	10-4	16-6
Snow Canyon (7)	8-6	16-7
Pine View (16)	4-10	6-16
Hurricane (17)	1-13	2-21
Canyon View (19)	1-13	2-21

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	6-2	18-4
Parowan (3)	5-3	11-8
Enterprise (4)	5-3	15-9
Kanab (8)	4-4	9-9
Millard (15)	0-8	8-15

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	14-0	19-2
Pine View (1)	12-2	20-2
Cedar (8)	8-6	12-10
Hurricane (10)	7-7	9-13
Canyon View (12)	6-8	10-14
Dixie (15)	5-9	8-14
Snow Canyon (18)	4-10	5-16
Crimson Cliffs (20)	0-14	2-18

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (3)	6-2	17-6
Kanab (4)	6-2	16-5
Millard (6)	5-3	16-9
Enterprise (5)	3-5	15-9
Parowan (13)	0-8	6-16

CV GIRLS ROLL PAST BEN LOMOND

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After two tough losses a week earlier, Canyon View girls basketball coach Jaycee Barnhurst was grateful when she found out her Falcons would host a home game in the first round of the 4A state playoffs.

Harlee Nicoll and Addie Newman scored 10 points apiece, and nearly everyone on the roster found their way onto the score sheet as the Falcons rolled to a 61-19 rout over the Ben Lomond Scots on Feb. 24 at the Falcons' Nest. CV won its 10th game of the season, the first time for Barnhurst as coach and third time overall in the last eight seasons.

"To get a win before we have to travel is a big confidence boost for us," Barnhurst said. "In the long run, this was a good thing."

The Falcons started out slowly, but closed the first quarter with a 12-3 run that pushed the lead to 20-5. They would stretch the lead to 35-10 at the half and Barnhurst was able to empty the bench through most of the final 16 minutes of play.

"Nerves were pretty high, but that was expected," said junior forward Deirdre Barton, who scored seven points. "We wanted to compete and make a name out of Canyon View. We got the jitters out and pulled through."

In total, 12 of the 14 players on the CV roster scored against the Scots and the defense never allowed more than six points in any quarter. Myka Taylor matched Barton with seven points for the Falcons, who advanced to play No. 5 seed Logan in the second round.

In that game played Feb. 26, the Falcons were outscored 22-6 in the third quarter and eliminated by the Grizzlies with a 60-45 loss. In her final game as a Falcon, senior Addie Newman led the way with 18

points.

Canyon View trailed 15-6 after the opening quarter, but cut the Logan lead to 28-24 at the half.

The CV boys team saw its season come to an end Feb. 23 after a 52-36 loss on the road at Tooele on Feb. 23. After beating Hurricane to close the regular season on a high note, the Falcons drew the No. 19 RPI seed for the 4A playoffs.

Canyon View led 11-9 after a quarter, but was outscored 18-5 in the second as they finished the year with a 2-21 record. Cole Farrow led the Falcons with 13 points in the loss.



Canyon View

61



Ben Lomond

19

Ben Lomond 5 5 3 6 -- 19
Cyn. View 20 15 13 13 -- 61

Ben Lomond – Beadle 8, Richey 3, Jensen 2, McMillen 3, Coleman 3. Totals 6 5-15 19. 3-pointers – Beadle 1, Coleman 1.

Canyon View – Taylor 7, Johnson 5, Brush 2, Robinson 4, Nicoll 10, Belcher 2, Hansen 2, Gleave 5, Newman 10, Barton 7, Cervantes 6, Slack 1. Totals 20 18-29 61. 3-pointers – Taylor 1, Gleave 1, Newman 1.



JAYDA GLEAVE WOULD NOT BE DENIED BY HER DEFENDER, nor the Falcons denied the victory to advance in the 4A state playoffs.

JR ROBINSON

REDS HOOPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

When the Wolves tried slowing the pace in the period, it gave the Reds its opportunities to run. Zab Santana had eight of his 14 points in the second quarter as Cedar took control of the game.

"We need everybody," Esplin said. "We're a unique team that has guys that can go off and score. You can't play four-on-five, so it changes the way we play."

Dallin Grant added 11 points for Cedar, who advanced to a quarterfinal game in the 4A playoffs against Crimson Cliffs that was played Monday. Both the boys and girls games

were too late for press deadline and the championship games will be played today.



Cedar

65



Green Canyon

48

Green Cyn. 5 8 12 23 -- 48
Cedar 8 25 11 21 -- 65

Green Canyon – Maughan 3, Blotter 4, Anderson 14, Regan 6, C. Smith 3, B. Smith 13, Lundin 5. Totals 20 1-5 48. 3-pointers – Anderson 4, C. Smith 1, B. Smith 1, Maughan 1.

Cedar – Rogers 2, Savage 6, Harrison 7, Munson 2, Grant 11, Tebbs 15, Santana 14, Armstrong 8. Totals 22 14-17 65. 3-pointers – Harrison 1, Tebbs 2, Santana 4

T-Bird men have real shot at Big Sky tournament

It's been talked about and dissected in this space how Southern Utah's men's basketball team was finding itself in a fight to the finish just to get a decent seed for the Big Sky postseason tournament. This year, the T-Birds are able to go out and finish the regular season on the highest note they possibly can.

Digest this for a moment. As SUU gets ready to face Portland State on the road Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, it has a 17-3 overall record.

What's that, you ask? Southern Utah has a winning percentage of .850? Yes, hoops junkies and stat geeks, it's the truth.

Here's the best part. The T-Birds won't be playing on Day 1 when they gather for the Big Sky Tournament in Boise that starts March 10. You read that correctly. With a 10-2 record in conference play, SUU is sitting second in the standings.

With two games remaining, Southern Utah could finish as the regular-season champion and No. 1 seed. They trail Eastern Washington by a half-game, and the 11-2 Eagles will host Idaho State to finish out its schedule.

Weber State is the next nearest challenger in third at 11-3, and they close with Northern Colorado at home. Should SUU stumble in Portland, they can't finish any worse than No. 3, and that means a first-round bye has been secured.

Having to win one less game to make the NCAA Tournament for the second time in school history is a huge advantage. In the first three Big Sky tournament runs under Todd Simon, the T-Birds lost in the semifinals twice, which was its third game in three days.

Now the stakes are higher than they've ever been. In each of the three prior tournaments in Reno and Boise, the teams who played for the championship didn't have to worry about playing on Day 1 (last season's tournament wasn't played in full due to the

pandemic).

The prize is there, ready for the taking. Through all the challenges and cancelled games brought on by COVID, the T-Birds can safely be considered as one of the favorites to reach the tournament final at the very least.

The best highlight for SUU, by far, is a

perfect 14-0 season at home. It's a far cry from many bad things that happened to this program in the earlier stages of its Big Sky tenure:

» The T-Birds lost 14 straight Big Sky games at home between Jan. 2, 2016 and Feb. 8, 2017.

» SUU lost 26 straight overall in the 2013-14 season. It was nowhere near the all-time Division I mark of 41 in a row, but still far too long.

» Prior to this year, the last winning season in conference play came 19 years ago, in 2001-02, when the T-Birds were 8-6 in the Mid-Con Conference.

» After finishing 17-15 last year, this is SUU's second straight winning season overall. That hasn't happened since the 1999-2000 (16-13) and 2000-01 (25-6) seasons. Whether or not déjà vu returns to Cedar City is still to be determined.

We didn't have a truly full season – SUU lost six conference games due to COVID protocols – but a 17-3 record is nothing short of eye-popping in our circles. It's up to the T-Birds to push the ultimate goal over the finish line.

Don't be surprised if SUU pulls it off. For the first time since that first time 20 years earlier, the NCAA Tournament is a very real possibility.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

“What's that, you ask? Southern Utah has a winning percentage of .850? Yes, hoops junkies and stat geeks, it's the truth.”

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Spring training games have officially begun this week, and we're hopeful to have a full regular season in 2021 with no disruptions. Here are a dozen questions devoted to help you get ready. Please remember... watch for the high-and-tight fastballs and no wagering.

- Who replaced Bowie Kuhn as MLB Commissioner on this date in 1984 and also led the organizing committee for that year's Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles?
 - Fay Vincent
 - Peter Ueberroth
 - Rob Manfred
 - Bud Selig
- Which newspaper – flagship of the media company of the same name – was the owner of the Chicago Cubs until it sold the team to the Ricketts family in 2009?
 - Chicago Tribune
 - Chicago Sun-Times
 - Daily Herald
 - Peoria Journal-Star
- The San Diego Padres are one of four MLB teams that have never won a World Series. How many times have they played in the Fall Classic?
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four
- The Milwaukee Brewers made its only appearance in the World Series in 1982. Which team won the Series that year in seven games?
 - New York Mets
 - Atlanta Braves
 - San Francisco Giants
 - St. Louis Cardinals
- The Philadelphia Phillies are the National League team with the longest active postseason drought at nine years. Who was their manager who guided them to 102 regular-season wins in 2011 before losing in the NL Division Series?
 - Ryne Sandberg
 - Joe Girardi
 - Charlie Manuel
 - Dallas Green
- While the Seattle Mariners have never been to a World Series in its 45-year history, which American League team has the second-longest pennant drought at 37 years?
 - Detroit Tigers
 - Baltimore Orioles
 - Chicago White Sox
 - Toronto Blue Jays
- Among National League managers, which one has the longest active time of service with his team?
 - Don Mattingly (Miami Marlins)
 - Dave Roberts (L.A. Dodgers)
 - Craig Counsell (Milwaukee Brewers)
 - Brian Snitker (Atlanta Braves)
- Among American League managers, which one has the longest active time of service with his team?
 - Terry Francona (Cleveland Indians)
 - Kevin Cash (Tampa Bay Rays)
 - Scott Servais (Seattle Mariners)
 - Bob Melvin (Oakland Athletics)
- Which American League player won four batting titles in the last decade and has a lifetime average of .313?
 - Jose Altuve
 - Miguel Cabrera
 - Mookie Betts
 - Josh Hamilton
- Rickey Henderson is at the top of the career list in stolen bases with 1,406. In how many seasons did Henderson swipe 70 bases or more?
 - Five
 - Six
 - Seven
 - Eight
- Only four players in Colorado Rockies history have led the National League in home runs. Which player did the feat three different times?
 - Andres Galarraga
 - Nolan Arenado
 - Larry Walker
 - Dante Bichette
- Which Los Angeles Dodgers player was the last to lead the National League in home runs – ending up with four different teams after the feat?
 - Max Muncy
 - Matt Kemp
 - Justin Turner
 - Corey Seager

Last Week's Answers

- B: Mississippi
- B: Santa Clara
- D: Retrievers
- D: North Carolina
- C: Duke
- B: San Diego State
- C: Kansas
- A: Ohio State
- A: Texas A&M
- A: 2007
- B: Tennessee
- A: Maryland

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of February 24, 2021, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0224-21, an ordinance amending Chapter 26 Articles I, III, and VII, of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Mobile Homes and Travel Trailer Courts.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

Published March 3, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0364

LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, March 20, 2021 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units. Those attending the auction are asked to please wear a mask.

#110 Shawnell Wilmarth; bike, bed frame, cabinet, clothes.

#337 Colleen Johnson; bike, toys, car rims, totes, wood stove.

#341 Colleen Johnson; totes, clothes, carpet cleaner, household items.

Published March 3, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0365

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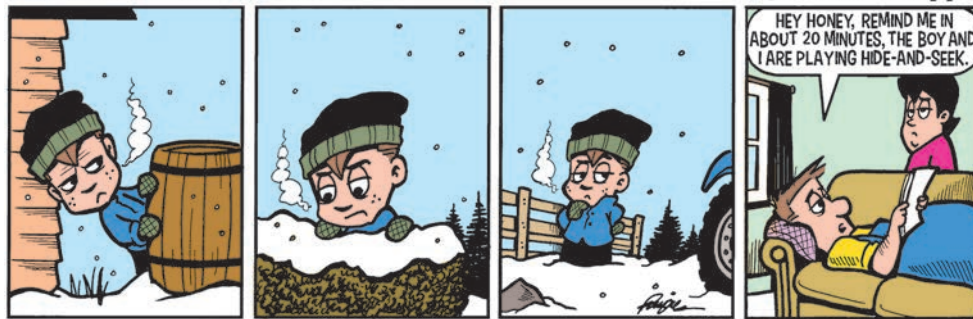
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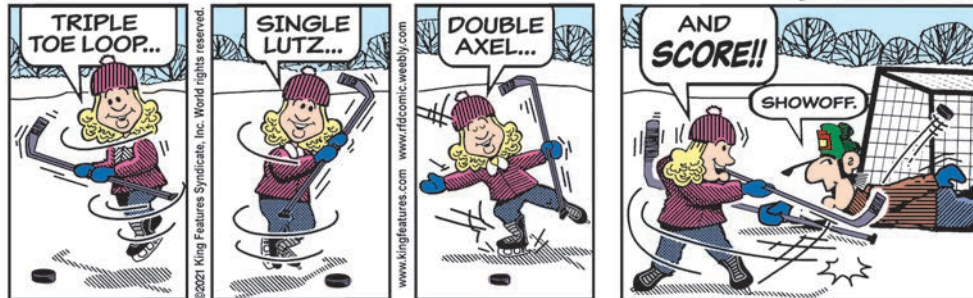
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

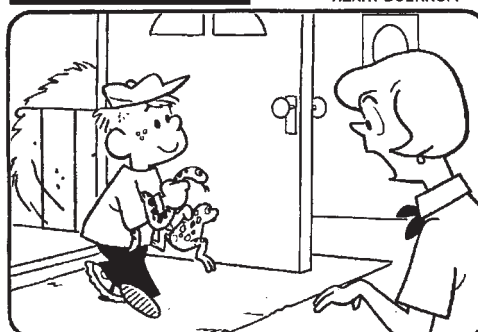
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

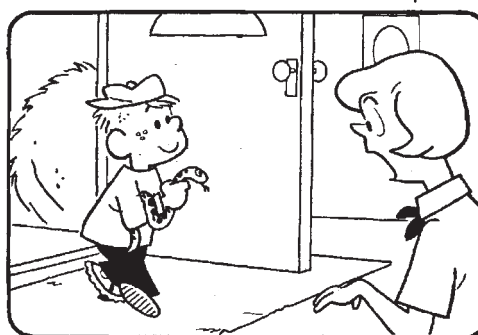
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is different. 2. Frog is missing. 3. Doorknob is higher. 4. Falling is missing. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Earning is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Puke
- 4 Touse
- 8 Labyrinth
- 12 Altar constellation
- 13 Isaac's eldest
- 14 Modern taxi alternative
- 15 World of organized crime
- 17 Dross
- 18 Earth (Pref.)
- 19 Poetic feet
- 21 Ohio city
- 24 Actress Long
- 25 Mentalist Geller
- 26 Candied veggie
- 28 Knight wear
- 32 Stagger
- 34 Gaiety
- 36 Flintstones' pet
- 37 Seoul setting
- 39 Fawn's mom
- 41 Dol. fractions
- 42 Bearded beast
- 44 Salsa scoopers
- 46 "La Mer" composer
- 50 4, on a phone
- 51 Pre-diploma hurdle
- 52 Ruffian
- 56 Church area
- 57 Rochester's

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
		18			19			20				
21	22				23		24					
25				26		27		28		29	30	31
32			33		34		35		36			
37				38		39		40		41		
			42		43		44		45			
46	47	48			49		50					
51					52		53				54	55
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

- love
- 8 Hot dog condiment
- 31 Colonial seamstress
- 9 With skill
- 33 Lentils, for example
- 10 Gusto
- 11 Work units
- 16 "Gosh!"
- 38 Reply (Abbr.)
- 20 "Homeland" org.
- 40 Aerie newborn
- 21 Ankara resident
- 43 Leading man?
- 45 Greek X
- 22 Crunchy cookie
- 46 Transaction
- 47 Big fair, for short
- 23 Klutz
- 48 Striped fish
- 27 Wet dirt
- 49 Vacillate
- 29 State made of two peninsulas
- 53 Spanish gold
- 30 Aware of
- 54 Hubbub
- 55 Just out

DOWN

- 1 Witty one
- 2 A Gershwin brother
- 3 More like a string bean
- 4 Tune
- 5 "Born in the —"
- 6 Grit
- 7 Egypt's neighbor

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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- Trivia Test Answers
1. "Roseanne"; 2. All; 3. Roy Orbison; 4. Red; 5. Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; 6. Involuntary muscle twitch; 7. Andrew Johnson; 8. Beryl; 9. Delaware; 10. milliliter or ml



Yoga Animals

In many parts of the country, team sports have been cancelled because of the pandemic. In some places it is hard to play outside because of COVID and/or the weather. But there is one sport you can do in your own home. **It's yoga!**



Can you pose like a dog? How about a cat? Maybe a cobra or a butterfly?

These poses can be fun and silly. They are also yoga poses that are good for you!

Downward Facing Dog

Have you ever watched a dog when it gets up from resting? It might do this stretch which ancient yogis (people who do yoga) discovered was a good stretch for people, too.

1. Go to your hands and knees and breathe in deeply through your nose.
2. Exhale and stretch your legs and arms so that your bottom is up in the air.
3. Push the ground firmly with your hands. Stretch your legs, bending and straightening your knees very carefully. Stop if you feel any pain!
4. Return to your hands and knees. Relax and repeat.



Cat Pose

Move onto your hands and knees. Take a deep breath in through your nose. Round your back and lower your chin to your chest.

Exhale and lower your back and raise your head.

Rest and repeat.

Cobra

No reason to be afraid of this cobra! It is a great yoga pose and stretch.

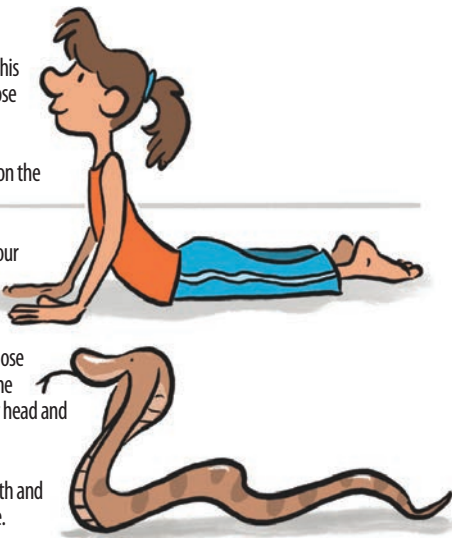
Lie down with your belly on the ground.

Place your hands under your shoulders and your forehead on the ground.

Breathe in through your nose and press your hands to the ground while raising your head and shoulders.

Exhale through your mouth and teeth and hiss like a snake.

Lower your body back to the ground. Relax and repeat.



What is Yoga?

Yoga is an ancient form of fitness with poses that help you stretch, relax and get stronger.

The Benefits of Yoga

Research shows yoga has many benefits. Use the code to find out what these are.

■ = A	■ = F	★ = O	⚡ = T
■ = C	■ = L	■ = R	✕ = U
■ = E	■ = M	■ = S	● = Y

Yoga can improve



Yoga can improve



Yoga can reduce



Pigeon

Bring one leg in front of you so your shin is parallel to the top edge of a wall, draw the other leg behind so your knee is on the ground.

Your back foot can be flat on the ground, or your toes can be tucked under.



Yoga began in India long ago. Ancient statues show figures in various yoga poses.

No one knows exactly when yoga began. It's been around for thousands of years. How yoga is practiced has changed over time as different people in different places started doing it. But one thing that people who practice different kinds of yoga agree on is that yoga can improve health and well-being for people of all ages.



Butterfly

Sit on the floor and bring the soles of your feet together. Let your knees fall outward so your legs look like butterfly wings.

Extra! Extra!

Hold That Pose!

Look through the newspaper for a photograph or drawing of an animal or person. Copy the pose and see how long you can hold it. The sports pages have great challenging poses.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Concentrate!

Yoga takes concentration. Look at the pictures below. Which ones come from somewhere on this page?



Double Double Word Search

BUTTERFLY
SHOULDERS

STRETCH
IMPROVE

BREATH
EXHALE

COBRA
RELAX

SNAKE
KNEES

YOGA
POSE

CHIN
TOES

DOG

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Health News

Look through the newspaper for an article about health. Read the article and then make a list of things that the article says keep people healthy.

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

Write On!

Plan a Picnic

Send your story to:

Where would you go on a family picnic? What would you bring?

Deadline: March 28 **Published:** Week of Apr. 25
Please include your school and grade.