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# Feed Utah food drive coming to a neighborhood near you

On Saturday, March 20, 2021, the first annual statewide Feed Utah food drive will bring together the power of Utah's diverse civic organizations and religious communities in the fight against hunger—all while adhering to strict social distancing recommendations and safety protocols.

Utah Food Bank and their network of 203 partner agencies, in partnership with Associated Food Stores, JustServe, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bonneville Salt Lake (KSL TV, KSL Newsradio, FM100.3 and 103.5 The

Food Bank asks the public to help by placing a bag of non-perishable food outside their front door by 9am on the day of the food drive for pickup by volunteers. Donated food will be distributed to Utah Food Bank, and its 203 partner agencies across the state.

Interested individual can volunteer to help staff the drop-off sites throughout the State on the JustServe site: <https://www.justserve.org> and search for the Feed Utah projects posted therein. Also visit, <https://feedutah2021.org> for more information.



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Arrow) and the NAACP will be coordinating the statewide effort. The goal is to provide food to the estimated 511,000 Utahns who will face hunger this year, many of whom are facing hunger for the first time due to economic fallout resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Even more alarming is that 1 in 5 Utah kids are unsure where their next meal will come from.

Residents across the state will receive door hangers during the days leading up to the food drive, and Utah

### To register to volunteer on JustServe.org:

- » Visit JustServe.org or download the JustServe App.
- » Select "Sign in/Register" and create an account or register with your Facebook account
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The COVID testing site is located on Sage Drive next to the Cedar City InstaCare:

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### March 8

**BRANDON L GREEN**

LAS VEGAS, NV  
Identity Theft, Obtain Poss of Stolen Credit Cards

**ELIZABETH L OLSEN**

PAROWAN, UT  
Identity Theft, Obtain Poss of Stolen Credit Cards, DRUG - Poss/Use C/S, Dist/Offer/Arrange Distribution of C/S

**JOSHUA V ALVARADO**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
DV - Threats against life/property, DV in Presence of Child, Aggravated Assault

### March 9

**CHRISTY K BEAM**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Burglary, Theft - Value equals/exceeds \$5000

**TIMOTHY E HENRY**

ENOCH, UT  
Burglary, Theft - Value equals/exceeds \$5000, Criminal Mischief

**CRYSTALLINE M VERRILL**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Child Abuse/Neglect

**GUERBY SAINTCYR**

LAKE WORTH, FL  
Theft by

Deception

### March 10

**KELLY L MCCORMICK**  
IRON COUNTY GRID

Emergency Reporting Abuse, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest

**TEDDY R FERRIS**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

**JACOB S BAKER**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Disorderly Conduct

### March 12

**BRITTANY E MENDEZ**

ENOCH, UT  
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Criminal Mischief

### March 13

**MATTHEW K NICHOLS**

ST. GEORGE, UT  
Prob/Parole Violation

### March 14

**MICHAEL G NEELEY**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S

**CHERI A NIKODEM**

CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S in Correctional Facility, Obstructing Justice

# CAIFA, St. Martha's Basket event to help moms and babies

from Marguerite **SMITH**

CEDAR AREA INTER-FAITH ALLIANCE

The Cedar Area Inter Faith Alliance is planning a spring woman's event. Due to the ongoing concern over COVID it has been decided to do a "drive in - drop off" event which will support the popular St. Martha's Basket Project. This event is scheduled on March 23rd from 3 to 7 pm with the drop off at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 So. Cove Drive.

This project started in 1995 by Marty Kravetz of Christ the King Church. 5 baskets were given that year. At the twentieth anniversary mark, 600 had been given out. 2018 - 53 baskets, 2019 - 53 baskets and in 2020 - 54 baskets were given out. 9 were distributed in January of this year alone. The 900th basket was given out in January. Monetary gifts (which are tax deductible) are also appreciated. Cindy Davidson has been heading up this project since 2009.

"This project is a parish and community project that donates items to mothers that need a little extra help in the care of their newborns and to boost the mothers spirit. (Iron County has the second highest poverty rate in the state.) This layette is given



**CINDY DAVIDSON WITH NURSES AT THE HOSPITAL** holding a basket with a value of \$300 which will be given to a mother and her baby.

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to new mothers before they leave the hospital with the recipients

determined by the hospital, making the donation completely anonymous," she shared.

For a list of needed items go to the

Just Serve web site at [www.justserve.org](http://www.justserve.org), look for the bulletin at your church or look for those posted around town. You may also contact Patti Lund at 435-865-9460 or at 435-592-1239.

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## YOU'RE INVITED!

**JOIN US FOR THE GRAND OPENING** of the new North Wing addition on the Cedar City Senior Center.

**WHEN:** Saturday March 20th  
11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** 489 East 200 South, Cedar City, UT  
More information: 435-586-0832

**WHAT:** Tour the new facility & see the recreation room, exercise equipment, computer room, elevator and much more.

**Upcoming events:**

**April 5th:** All Activities at both Cedar and Parowan Senior Centers will open.

**May 3rd:** Meals at the Centers will be served.



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## OPINION

# The Constitution alone isn't enough to protect religious liberty

**W**hether you attend services on Saturday, Sunday or not all at—whether you worship in a church, a coffee shop or out in nature—freedom of religion protects all.

The first amendment to the United States constitution states, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...” I often call this the first freedom as the Founders listed it first among the inalienable rights granted by God and protected by the constitution, yet it is currently under attack.

On February 5, in an act that would have sent shockwaves through the nation a few decades ago, the Senate voted against protecting the free exercise of religion. The vote fell along party lines, with every Democrat opposed. By contrast, as recently as 1993, when the Senate passed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, the body voted 97-3 to protect religious liberty. That effort was led by one of the Senate’s most liberal members, Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy. Alarming, this first amendment guarantee has now been politicized as a partisan issue.

Religious freedom is more than the freedom to attend a worship service at a church, mosque, or synagogue, it protects our right to live, speak, and act peacefully and publicly according to one’s deeply held beliefs.

Religious freedom protects minorities from the cultural majority imposing their beliefs through the power of the government. Whether you attend services on Saturday, Sunday, or not all at—whether you worship in a church, a coffee shop,

or out in nature—freedom of religion protects all.

Protecting all, from the politically popular to the unpopular, from believers to non-believers, views against discrimination in employment, commerce, social services, access to housing, health care, or education should be a non-partisan and widely accepted priority.

And yet, this most fundamental of protections failed to get support in the United States Senate. It is a harbinger of danger ahead. Though most Americans still treasure religious freedom, it appears that slim majorities in our legislative branch do not.

Though the idea of religious liberty is deeply ingrained in our national psyche, the practice of it has always been a challenge. Early settlers came to this land seeking religious liberty but struggled to tolerate other faiths. Protestant faiths enjoyed proliferation while, at different times, Catholics, Jews, Muslims, and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints endured persecution.

In these supposedly more enlightened times, we might expect tolerance for

unpopular beliefs to be a little more—popular. But as America becomes less interested in established religion, too many Americans are willing to let disinterest in religion grow into disdain for religious liberty. That is a mistake we will regret if we let it continue.

We do ourselves, and the nation, a disservice if we neglect the public good that religious freedom provides in society. For those who are religious, and a part of an organized religion, it offers a sense of community, charitable giving, volunteerism, and humanitarian relief. For those who are not religious, it allows them to believe in whatever, or whomever, they want to believe in. Religious freedom gives everyone the choice to live the way they want to live, believe the way they want to believe, and worship the way they want to worship. Free exercise is deeply and fundamentally tied to the idea of America.

COVID-19 has threatened everything from our social interactions to our livelihoods. It has also threatened our ability to worship—further jeopardizing our religious liberty. The constitutionally protected right to worship was severely limited or banned even as casinos, marijuana dispensaries,



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UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 2

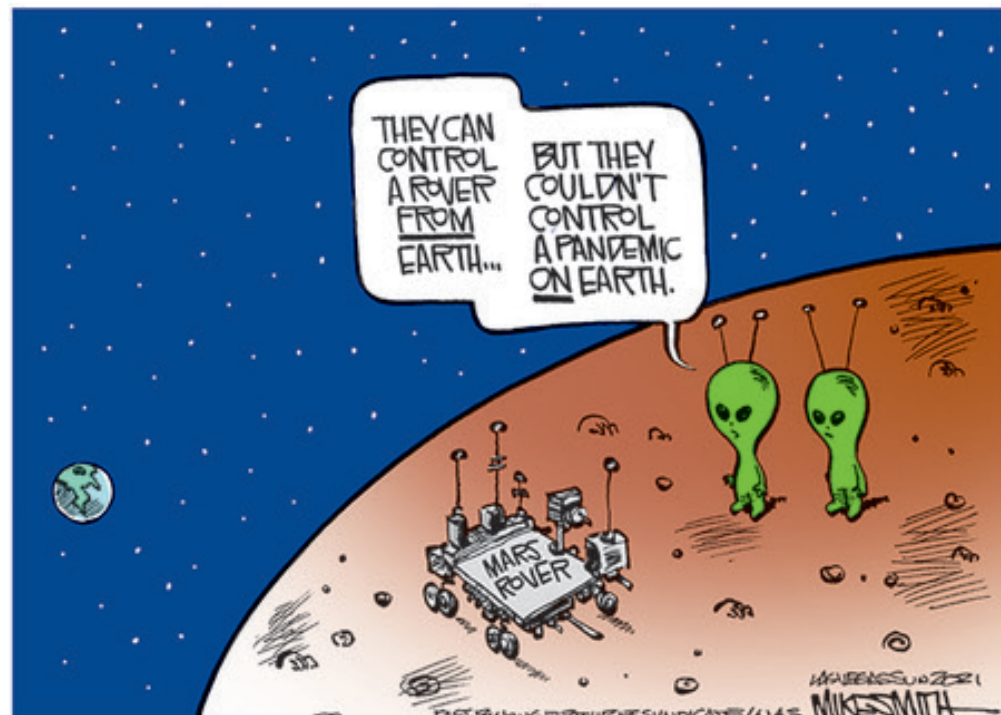
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## Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher  
*“You gotta try your luck at least once a day, because you could be going around lucky all day and not even know it.”*

» Jimmy Dean



## OPINION

**To the Editor****The privileges of parental and public education**

I should start this letter regarding the proposed Social and Emotional Learning program at Iron County School District from a softer space, but I am out of polite, quiet words. I am exhausted from trying to consistently share the message of inequality and hard times that some children exist in. The elephant in the room needs to be booted out, the rose-colored glasses need to be broken and people need to get their heads out of the dang sand!

Want to know what I see as privilege? Privilege is thinking that every child in our community went to bed with their bellies full last night. Privilege is trying to convert someone to your way of thinking without pausing to see what basic needs are not being met. Privilege is saying, "My kids don't need 'xyz' from school because I give it to them."

Not every child in this community is being raised in a home that has a day of the week set aside to teach them basic social and emotional skills that can help them survive and thrive in our society. Some of them don't even have anyone in their immediate circle that can show them these fundamental characteristics of responsibility, building positive relationships and understanding and managing their emotions. And if they don't have someone teaching it and they don't see anyone modeling it, guess what? They have no way of doing it.

I was talking to a 5-year-old boy, who was staying in foster care with me, who told me he didn't want to grow up. When I asked why, he said he didn't want to grow up and go to jail. When I questioned him further on why he would even make such a correlation he said, "But how do I not?" Upon looking closer at his life to that point, I realized there was no adult males that he could name in his family or community that had not grown up and gone to jail. Why do we need to teach social and emotional skills in our schools? Because there are hundreds of little children just like him asking, "How do I not?" Are you really going to deny him that knowledge?

Because if these kids don't learn these rudimentary skills, guess who is going to pay besides them? The other kids in their classroom, neighborhood and yes, that also means yours. And they won't just pay now, they will continue to pay throughout their lives.

Further, and this is the good part, if you don't agree with something that your child is being taught then you, as the responsible, educated parent, who has the time, can teach them what you do believe. You can clarify with them how to hear something that goes against what you teach at home and disregard it because it is of no worth to them. Now that is privilege! You have that right, that ability, and you should absolutely exercise it, but stop trying to take those same vital opportunities away from children that don't live in the same space your children do.

Amy Bates, Iron County

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**From the Editor****March Gladness**

While March (Martius) is named for the Roman God of War, Mars, there are lots of reasons to be glad, not mad during the month of March. Not only is it the first day of Spring (20th) it's also the month to celebrate women in history (and in our present), caregivers, salespeople, dentists, nutrition, music, math (Pi Day, 14th), alien abductions, puppies, Passover/Palm Sunday (28th), St. Patrick's Day (17th) and many other fun, weird



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

and sacred holidays.

Most of all in March (as in every other month) we celebrate new beginnings. Be they in our careers, companionships, kids and every other creative pursuit in our life and world changing endeavors.

We at the Iron County Today will continue to do our best to bring you things worth

reading, celebrating and helping encourage you to discover new opportunities and embrace your new beginnings.

**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

WE WILL SEE A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS WITH WARMER TEMPERATURES HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND. HOWEVER, ANOTHER STORM SYSTEM WILL BRING COOLER & MORE UNSETTLED WEATHER TO SW UTAH MAKING FOR A WISHY, WASHY WEEKEND IF YOU ARE PLANNING OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES. THE QUIETER & WARMER WEATHER RETURNS NEXT WEEK.

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<b>THURSDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>57°/28°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 10-15
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>60°/30°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 20-30
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Breaks of Sun <b>58°/35°</b> PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SSW 15-25
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Sc't'd R/S Showers <b>49°/32°</b> PRECIP: 40% WINDS: NNW 15-25
<b>MONDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>47°/27°</b> PRECIP: 25% WINDS: W 10-20
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# 2021 Legislative Session WRAP UP (Part 1)

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

After seven long weeks of the 2021 General Legislative Session we have officially concluded our business. We passed a total of 503 bills this session. Even when focusing on the session full-time, it can be difficult to keep up with the bills, but I know that becomes even harder to do for our citizens. Every bill we discussed can be found online at [le.utah.gov](http://le.utah.gov). Any bill that received a committee hearing or floor debate has audio or video available so you can hear everything that was said about the bill. For those of you who would rather not comb through our website, I have created a session recap highlighting some of the top issues we worked on this session.

## Budget

It is our Constitutional responsibility to pass a balanced budget each year. Early in the session we pass bare bones base budgets to ensure our state can continue running even if there is a breakdown in budget negotiations. Typically, on the last night of session, we pass what is referred to as the "Bill of Bills" which this year was S.B. 3 Appropriations Adjustments. This allows us to supplement the base budgets with expanded appropriations based on the latest revenue estimates which are typically shared mid-way through session. Our total state budget this year was a remarkable \$23.4 billion including both state and federal funding.



**SEN. EVAN VICKERS**  
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

## Business and Economic Development

### REGULATORY SANDBOX

In an effort to help our Utah businesses thrive and allow for more innovation, we passed H.B. 217 Regulatory Sandbox Program Amendments, this session which creates a "sandbox" program where companies can suspend certain regulations for a limited period of time while they are testing new ideas. This will allow companies to see if their ideas will work before enacting regulations. It is important to note that H.B. 217 does not suspend regulations pertaining to public health and safety measures.

### ELECTRONIC FREE SPEECH

Over the past year, there have been concerns regarding the unfair censorship of individuals online. The Utah Senate sees the dangers of these practices within Big Tech and took action by passing S.B. 228 Electronic Free Speech Amendments, which increases transparency within social media corporations to protect users from unequal censorship. Under this bill, social media organizations will need to notify users anytime their content is censored. Once notified, users can appeal the moderation and provide evidence in opposition to the censorship. Additionally, this bill requires social media companies to release a complete list of moderation practices, allowing individuals to make informed decisions and holding organizations accountable for unfair practices.

### STRATEGIC PLANNING

H.B. 348 Economic Development Amendments, reworks the state's economic development strategy by creating the Utah Economic Opportunity Commission to take a holistic approach to economic development policy. A decade ago, the sole priority of the state was to attract jobs. While this proved successful, we now have additional needs due to growth in our state. The goal is to shift our focus from economic development to economic opportunity that includes consideration for things like ensuring citizens can acquire housing, college graduates can find work, families can make sufficient for their needs, and stay at home moms can reengage in the workplace when they desire. This bill also reorganizes the Governor's Office of Economic Development into the new GO Utah Office and puts the office in charge of coordinating economic development tasks among local and private development entities. Finally, this bill creates a broadband grant program to enhance broadband services in rural Utah. This is an important step forward in our long-term economic development and opportunity planning.

### FILM INCENTIVES

S.B. 167 Utah Film Economic Incentives, provides tax credit certificates for productions, films and series when they film in

Utah. These incentives are not disbursed until post-production when the film projects have met the requirements. The film industry has generated more than 7,600 jobs and \$147 million in salaries in our state in 2019. This bill will strengthen rural communities by investing in local jobs, stimulating the economy and increasing Utah's profile as a filming destination.

## Education FUNDING

The budget this year provided historic levels of funding for education with over half of our state funds appropriated for public and higher education. This funding included \$121 million for teacher and staff COVID-19 bonuses, restoring a 6 percent (WPU) increase in per student funding, \$127 million for future education spending to ensure we keep our commitment to fund public education enrollment growth and inflation. All said, we will have spent nearly half a billion dollars ongoing in public education. That's half a billion dollars each year, every year, from now on.

In addition, we passed S.B. 142 Public Education Funding Amendments, which seeks to ensure Utah students receive equal funding by assessing our public education revenue and current funding structure. S.B. 142 would allow the legislative Public Education Appropriations Committee to make recommendations to better distribute funds throughout the state.

### UTAH TEACHERS

Utah is currently experiencing a shortage of teachers and school counselors in public schools. Several school districts are working on innovative approaches to meet teacher needs. H.B. 381 Grow Your Own Teacher and School Counselor Pipeline Program, creates a grant program to assist Utah paraprofessionals, school counselor assistants, and school counselor interns in becoming licensed teachers or school counselors and provides a scholarship to certain school employees.

### PARENTS AND STUDENTS

The pandemic impacted us all over the last year, but children especially felt the impacts of this pandemic as their previously entirely in-person learning converted to all online learning. The shift to online learning, while necessary in the beginning, resulted in record number of students failing. S.B. 107 In-person Instruction Prioritization, ensures students have the opportunity

to learn in the classroom. Parents will once again have the ability to determine what is best for their child, whether that be in-person or virtual learning. The primary objectives of the bill are: 1) Keep all Utah schools open at least four days a week; and 2) Implement the "test to stay" program for schools that reach the 2 percent positivity rate to prevent soft closures. In a further effort to address learning losses due to the pandemic, we passed, S.B. 148 Public Education Modifications, to provide transparency for parents and educators to address any learning loss students may have experienced during the pandemic. Schools will allow students to access information regarding performance reports and performance standards. This bill will facilitate a positive relationship between parents and teachers moving forward as they work to address learning losses.

## Elections and Government

### VOTING

While many states needed to scramble to put together their mail-in-ballot elections this year, Utah was already well prepared and seen as a standard for other states to follow. While we are proud of how well we handled the elections, there is always room for improvement. For example, we found that ballots occasionally are mailed to deceased voters. H.B. 12 Deceased Voter Amendments, creates a more uniform process to rectify this issue. When a Utahn passes away, the bill requires that the death certificate be sent from the state registrar to the Lieutenant Governor's office within five business days of the certificate's registration. The certificate will then be sent to the County Clerk's office where the deceased name will be removed from the voter rolls. Before each election cycle, the Lieutenant Governor's office will also cross-check each name against the United States Social Security Administration data. Another area we worked to improve is allowing more transparency for voters in where their ballots are in the process. H.B. 70 Ballot Tracking Amendments allows you to sign up for email or text message notification of your mail-in ballot whether it has been mailed, received, or counted.

### CONCEAL CARRY FIREARM AMENDMENTS

Utah currently has an "open carry" law that allows individuals who are legally able to possess a firearm to open carry in public. H.B.60 Conceal Carry Firearms Amendments, allows anyone over 21, who is legally allowed to possess a firearm, to carry a concealed weapon in public without a concealed carry permit. This bill also establishes a Suicide Prevention and Education Fund and a portion of funds collected from the concealed carry permit class will go toward suicide prevention efforts and firearm safety.

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# Author discusses Importance of 'weirdos' at SUU

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Tyler Stillman, the Director of Entrepreneurship for SUU's School of Business, introduced Charles Cooke; "Our speaker today studied modern history and politics at The University of Oxford. He is the author of *The Conservatarian Manifesto* and a writer and editor for the *National Review*. He cohosts two very popular podcasts, *Mad Dogs* and *Englishmen* and *The Editors*. He speaks frequently on TV, he has been on the BBC, *Real Time with Bill Maher*, *Fox News* and *MSNBC*. He is an Englishman who is fluent in French, yet he is an American citizen, he is well-versed in American history, yet he is also extraordinarily tech savvy, he is a Florida man that has written a manifesto and yet there are no mugshots of him."



SHAY BARUFFI

**CHARLES COOKE**

Charles Cooke focused his dialogue on the importance of weird people, particularly how they are essential for our culture, our economy and politics. "I am growing increasingly alarmed that our society is marginalizing and discouraging weird people and, in the process, ensuring that they will never get to make the contributions that they have historically made. Either because those people are quickly

shuffled out of the room when they do something unusual or because watching what happens to people who step out of line nowadays, they never try in the first place," stated Cooke.

Cooke described several instances where the eccentricities of influential members of history were key portions of their identities, "If you try to bash in the rough edges of society's weirdos, you're probably going to lose their genius as well. The weird side of many people is also their good side." Focusing on everyone having ideal beliefs regarding politics and religion can be detrimental. We don't have to care what these people believed in terms of politics and religion if these beliefs play nothing into what they have done.

After Cooke's speech, he and Dr. Lynn Vartan answered audience questions and continued the conversation regarding overcoming the fear of being a weirdo outwardly. For more information about Charles Cooke visit his website at: <https://charlescw-cooke.com>.

## STEWART

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and film shoots were labeled essential. Religious exercise was deemed nonessential, like a pastime that lacks the importance of other truly indispensable activities. Accommodating religion, even in safe ways, seems to be a low priority for many governments at the federal, state, or local levels.

The freedom to worship, including free exercise, is a core

principle of our Constitution and a large part of what makes every individual unique. It is what forms our morals, actions, and priorities. It is what allows someone to wear a necklace with a cross on it, students to miss school to observe religious holidays, groups to pray, or to choose not to pray, and much more. The freedom to worship must not be taken for granted and we must work to preserve it for future generations.

The Constitution alone won't be enough to protect religious

liberty. Yes, it serves as a framework to define our rights, but defending those rights requires the support of laws, courts, and public opinion as well. Minority rights and freedom of thought have always required diligent defense.

Safeguarding the First Amendment guarantee against prohibiting the free exercise of religion should never be partisan or controversial—it should stand outside of politics. We need to rally for the freedoms we must pass on to our children.

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by Weslie **STRATTON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## On Point



Local teen  
accepted to  
prestigious  
ballet  
programs

Hannah Brandt, a 15-year-old sophomore attending Canyon View High School, enjoys junk food, Netflix and music as much as the average teenage girl but above all, she lives for ballet.

As a child Hannah's mom, Tauna, said she was active and busy enough for her parents to seek a way for her to channel energy. That led them to Cedar City Junior Ballet where Hannah fell in love with dancing at age five.

"She has pretty much grown up in the studio," Tauna Brandt said. "She dances all the time."

At age 12 Hannah auditioned for a summer intensive program at Brigham Young University and was accepted. This was the beginning of many auditions and at 13 she was accepted to Art Emotions in Cleveland, OH where she trained with two dancers from Ballet West. When Hannah was 14 COVID-19 shut down many opportunities but she was able to train virtually in her own living room.

Her hard work paid off because Hannah has been accepted to two prestigious training programs this summer, one with Ballet West in Salt Lake City and the other with Joffrey Ballet School in Los Angeles, CA.

Between intense ballet training Hannah continues to dance at Cedar City Junior Ballet where Tauna said she has been well trained.

"It's been really great," she said, adding that her teacher, Lise Mills, has been a big part of Hannah's life and training. "We are beyond grateful to her and all she's done."

When she's not dancing, Hannah is taking concurrent enrollment classes and hopes to eventually attend the University of Utah where she could study interior design while continuing to dance.

Modest about her dance accomplishments, Hannah said that she values the friendships she has developed through ballet. "I've also learned a lot of life lessons through some of the little things and the discipline," Hannah said.

While dancing intensely at least five days a week, the teen ballerina said that she has a big appetite. "I always crave Doritos!" she said. "I'm hungry all the time and try to eat healthy but I like junk food. And carrots."

Hannah is looking forward to a summer full of unique dance opportunities and her family has established a GoFundMe account to help finance her programs: <http://gf.me/uzk5vna>.

"BREATH OF LIFE"  
ILLUSTRATION BY  
SENIOR STUDIO ARTS  
MAJOR CHLOE TATE. This  
is the second year her  
pieces have been chosen  
for the competition.



SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

## SUU Illustration Students accepted two years in a row into prestigious competition

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

Illustration West is an annual competition and exhibition highlighting the year's best illustration – both from L.A. and from all around the world. Society of Illustrators (SILA) is proud to represent established and emerging artists and demonstrate that this continues to be an exciting era for illustration. Southern Utah University (SUU) had two students, Andrew Lee and Chloe Tate, from the illustration program enter with four of their works accepted into the exhibition.

Chloe Tate, senior Studio Arts Major with an emphasis in Illustration and minors in both Arts Administration and Art History from St. George, UT, shares, "This is my second year having pieces chosen for the Society of Illustrators Los Angeles competition. It's an honor to be chosen and very exciting. Every year there is an amazing roster of jurors who are incredible artists. Just knowing that they have seen my work and deemed it worthy for the show is great encouragement. I didn't start out as an art major and I've always felt like I've been catching up with my peers, but reaching goals like this motivates me to keep improving and working towards where I want to be. My artwork tends to contain mostly people and natural elements with a mystical twist. I'm an avid

reader and storyteller. I enjoy including a narrative in the pieces I create, even if that narrative is only ever known by me."

The jurors for this 59th year included Dru Struzan, illustrator of the famous Indiana Jones, Star Wars, and Harry Potter posters; Claire Keane, concept artist for Disney's Frozen; Mike Mignola, the creator of the Hellboy comic; Suzy Hutchinson, the Art Director of Mad Magazine; Celebrity caricaturist Jason Seiler; Illustration legend C. F. Payne; Fantasy illustrator Justin Gerard; Caldecott winning artist Kadir Nelson; and Editor of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid"—Charles Kochman.

Hala Swearingen, professor of Illustration at SUU, shares, "I am very excited that Chloe and Andrew had their work accepted into the Society of Illustrators Los Angeles 59th Annual Illustration Competition this year! Not only does it validate the quality of their work in the illustration industry, but it also adds a prestigious line to their resumes. The exhibition had an absolutely incredible jury this year—and I hope that Chloe and Andrew feel an additional boost of confidence knowing that these amazing people voted for their work!"

Andrew and Chloe, amazing students of the Illustration program at SUU, continue to astound Cedar City and the nation as they share their artwork. Congratulations to these dedicated artists!

## But honestly, it really wasn't working

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It is one of a wife's most dreaded scenarios: she has to tell her husband that something is wrong with the car. He asks what's wrong and she says, "I don't know but it made a funny sound." He asks when and she says, "At random." With heavy sighs, he drives the car around the block and of course, nothing is wrong. She continues to hear the occasional ominous groan until finally the husband gives in and takes it to the mechanic. The mechanic asks where the sound is coming from. Husband says he can't tell; maybe it complains upon braking. So, the mechanic takes it around the block and of course, nothing seems amiss. A classic case of "But honestly, it wasn't working before."

This happened to me at the university not long ago. Since the advent of COVID, we have to record all of our classes so that a student may watch them outside of the classroom itself. This is to prevent a student from coming to class when he is sick. After several entries on the computer keyboard (a triumph in itself for me), the camera is supposed to spring to attention, ready to be directed to the spot where I intend to stand. But on that Monday, it didn't move at all. My screen just told me that Zoom couldn't find the camera.

What?! It has found the camera daily for months, but just not today. I immediately reached out to our resident computer nerds, who were there in 10 minutes. I know what you're thinking; the tech guy tried and it worked fine, but no. He did have to tinker with it—30 seconds max—and it worked. I was appropriately grateful. Tuesday, no issues with the camera. Wednesday, same notification: Zoom can't locate the camera. Another trip from the IT guy, and THIS time it worked just fine. Nothing apparently wrong. A prime example of teasing by the gremlins that reside in my technology.

All mothers know about the self-healing sore throat. The child has a sore throat and is lethargic; the receptionist on the phone says to bring her in, but the earliest appointment is the next afternoon. When the hour arrives, the child opens her mouth, the doctor says she has a sore throat, and that will be \$50.00. Our doctor friend says parents often seem disappointed that it isn't something more serious, but apparently just being in the office can take care of the problem.

We had a recent experience where the relationship between the problem and the fixer was a little bit unusual. Our refrigerator freezer stopped keeping the ice cream as firm as it should be, although everything else seemed fine. Our great repairman, Howard, said that this little part here—wigggle, wigggle—was not working right, but the appliance was so old that he was unable to order a new part. His suggestion was replacing the refrigerator. That was six months ago and it has been working perfectly ever since. Knock on wood.





SUU WIND SYMPHONY

**THE 2021 SUU WIND SYMPHONY WILL FEATURE GUEST BANDS** from Canyon View and Cedar High for a virtual virtuoso performance.

## SUU, local high school bands bring positivity through virtual concert

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

With safety precautions in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic, virtual performances have been a positive point in the students' lives at SUU. The SUU Music Department will live stream an engaging performance by the SUU Wind Symphony with featured guests, the Cedar High School and Canyon View High School symphonic bands. The concert will be held on Monday, March 22, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. to view this performance, visit [www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html).

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands, shares, "The SUU Wind Symphony is excited to perform alongside our two neighboring high schools. Both schools have flourishing band programs with excellent directors. David Jordan has built an outstanding program at Canyon View and is well-respected among other music educators around the state. His bands are top contenders at every event and competition they participate in. Cedar High, under the direction of Keith Sorensen, is no different. Keith has kept the tradition of excellence alive and the bands at Cedar continue to be among the strongest in Utah. It's a real honor to share this concert with them and their amazing students."

The SUU Wind Symphony is an auditioned ensemble comprised

of the top wind and percussion students at SUU. The ensemble is committed to the performance of the highest quality contemporary and traditional works in the wind band repertoire. Innovative concerts, adventurous programming, and high-level music-making are the hallmarks of this select ensemble.

Aria Williams, senior tuba performance major from Gardnerville, Nevada, says, "The SUU Wind Symphony strives for the most professional and mature sound that we can possibly muster which has shown through time and time again. There have definitely been obstacles as we've worked on this concert. COVID-19 has made us very conscientious of how we run rehearsals; we do a lot of small group rehearsals to limit how many people are in one room. Oftentimes, sectional leaders are responsible for running rehearsals for their small section so when we come together as a group, it sounds cohesive. We only have a couple days of full ensemble rehearsal for each concert so it is important that each individual puts in the work so it can fit together seamlessly."

Enjoy the epic collaboration of SUU Wind Symphony and local high school bands on Monday, March 22, 2021. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/music](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music).

## Cedar City Star Search to showcase local talents

from Brad **ABRAMS**

CEDAR CITY EVENT DIRECTOR

In times of trouble, we turn to the arts. During the recent months of hibernation brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, the creative arts have offered many a therapeutic outlet. Creative artists worldwide have been honing their techniques and skills to break up the monotony of quarantine. It is no different in Cedar City, and the idea for Cedar City Star Search was hatched with this concept in mind," said Brad Abrams, Cedar City Event Director. "Latent talent exists in our community with many that just need an opportunity to share and to be discovered, and what better way than a feel-good community event."

In January, online applications opened for all Iron County residents, with nearly fifty applicants sending a 3-5-minute YouTube video featuring their specialty. From there, a judging pool, composed of city staff and local community members, selected 12 semi-finalists to compete at the final competition to be held at the Heritage Theater on Friday, March 19th at 7 pm. "It was a hard decision. We were incredibly impressed with the talent out there. We received videos from vocalists, magicians, poets, dancers, bands, and even a pyrotechnic act (fire breather)," said Wendy Bonzo, Cedar City Treasurer.

In its inaugural year, Cedar City Star Search based loosely on the popular television show Star Search that ran from 1983 -1995, with host Ed McMahon. Cedar City's host will be well-known local actor Brandon Burke, "I'm so excited about hosting this event, not only because it'll be fun to be in a theatre again, but because Cedar is my home, and I know how much energy and talent this little city has. The idea of supporting the growth and development of that energy and talent with a community event gives me life."

Along with Brandon, three celebrity judges, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson Edwards, Utah Shakespeare Festival Education Director Michael Bahr, and Owner of Groovacious Records Lisa Cretsinger, have been selected to give their expertise, feedback, and critique

to the participants. "Music has always been a part of my life. My father was a musician. Because of early exposure and constant listening to all types of music everyday nearly all day at my record store [...] I experience music in a unique way and am grateful to be able to offer my assistance to this event," shares Lisa Cretsinger.

The contest design includes three age divisions (4-12, 13-18, and 19+) and a Groups and Bands category. The participants will each compete for a \$250.00 prize in their respective age division and category. And if that isn't enough, the audience will also get their say with one act designated as Audience Choice. Lisa Cox, Resident Stage Manager at Heritage Theater, elaborated on the lineup, "We want to mix things up with a variety of acts competing against each other, a vocalist pitted against a dancer and a magician. It especially makes it exciting in the bands and groups category, when you have CellomaniaUSA competing against a band called the Foxy Grandpas."

For those that didn't get a chance to enter this year, Cedar City Events assures us that there will be a Star Search 2022 and hopes that showcasing local talent will become a yearly



COURTESY CC STAR SEARCH

tradition, "Every community should have an annual talent show, especially Festival City USA, said Brad Abrams.

### Tickets:

Admission is free, but tickets are required for COVID-19 contact tracing. With Iron County's recent move into the moderate transmission level, tickets are again available at [cedarcity.org/starsearch](http://cedarcity.org/starsearch).

Semi-Finalist Bios will be posted at @cedarcityevents prior to the event which will be livestreamed on Facebook @cedarcityevents.

# SHEEP T O SHAWL

ANNUAL EVENT IN CEDAR CITY A WOOLY GOOD TIME

by Shary **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

*Sheep to Shawl* is a family friendly event provided by the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum. Each year, the Frontier Homestead State Park partners with the Sagebrush fiber artisans and livestock handlers in Cedar City to provide visitors an opportunity to explore the process of taking the wool from a sheep's back to create your clothing for yours. Museum staff, livestock handlers, and fiber artisans also demonstrated the living history of wool throughout the day.

The first step in this process is shearing the sheep. Ben Harris demonstrated the shearing process on a very composed ewe. According to Harris, most sheep are sheared in the spring before they begin lambing season. Shearing for wool allows for an easier and safer birthing season and removing the heavy wool makes the sheep more mobile. Not removing the wool can be very harmful to the animals.

In addition to shearing, other demonstrations included washing, carding, dyeing, spinning, and knitting wool. The carding process involves brushing wool fibers to organize them and remove any debris left over from washing. It creates a sheet of fibers that can be arranged to create yarn for spinning. The washing and dyeing processes were demonstrated by Coral O'Riley and William Bagnall using Kool-Aid packets and hot water.

The Frontier Homestead Museum's Sheep to Shawl festival was a beautifully crafted event that demonstrates the procedures necessary to create the wool that makes up our clothing and fibers for textile arts.

For more information regarding events offered by The Frontier Homestead Museum visit: <https://frontierhomestead.org>.

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### 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

**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 17

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY – SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART** (3rd Wed) 2-4pm, 13 S 300 W. (435) 586-5432. 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 \$22.50, www.precept.org.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 18

### AWKWARD MOMENTS DAY

**HISTORY (1965) – FIRST MAN TO WALK IN SPACE.** A Soviet cosmonaut Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov exited the spacecraft Voskshod II for a short "spin." He completed a somersault, and then proceeded to take pictures of space. This took place just days before the U.S. planned to launch its first two-man spaceship. (thepeoplehistory.com)

## FRIDAY, MARCH 19

### LET'S LAUGH DAY



**CEDAR CITY STAR SEARCH – (7PM) HERITAGE CENTER THEATER** (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). In its inaugural year, Cedar City Star Search is an incredible opportunity for our community to showcase all types of talent. Come see 12 talented locals compete for a \$250 prize in their age division and category. Admission is FREE. Due to COVID-19 only 220 tickets are available. Semi-Finalist Bios will be posted at @cedarcityevents prior to the event which will be livestreamed on Facebook @cedarcityevents.

**SUU THEATRE – "THE MATCHMAKER" – LIVE** Stream event, 7:30pm at go.suu.edu/virtualtheater. Students of SUU's Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration are learning to act and convey expression with their voices during this pandemic. They are

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continuing the art of live theatre with radio-style performances of The Matchmaker. Pre-registration is encouraged at least 15 minutes before showtime. They will also air on SUU's Thunder 91.1 on Saturday, March 13, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. For info visit, [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva).

## SATURDAY, MARCH 20

### INTERNATIONAL DAY OF HAPPINESS

**CRAFT BOTIQUE (10AM – 6PM) @ THE PAYNE HOME** (353 S 900 W, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Come and browse the selections including Live Well Prints, Fudge & Caramels, Osborne Books, Bath Bombs By Grass Valley Soap Co, Everyday Eden Clothing Boutique, Ricki's Craft Corner, Hello Bijoux Jewelry, and more to find that perfect gift!

**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.



**PAROWAN GAP SPRING EQUINOX TOUR (6PM)** @ Parowan Gap Petroglyphs. Free Interpretive tour of the ancient Native American solar calendar @7pm with a half-mile hike to the Equinox Sunset cairn, and (7:30pm) observation of the spring equinox sunset down the middle of Parowan Gap opening. Those attending are encouraged to wear good walking shoes, dress for cooler weather, and bring water to drink. Info: Nancy Dalton (435) 463-3735. Directions: From Cedar City – Go north on Main Street which will become Hwy 130. Continue north for 13.5 miles then turn east and go 2.5 miles on the Gap Road. From Parowan – Go north on Main Street to 400 North, turn west and drive under the interstate and continue west for 10.5 miles.

**SUU THEATRE – “THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST”** – Live Stream Event at 7:30pm at [go.suu.edu/virtualtheater](http://go.suu.edu/virtualtheater). Pre-registration is encouraged at least 15 minutes before showtime. It will also air on SUU's Thunder 91.1 on Saturday, March 20, 2021, at 7:30pm. For more info visit [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva).

## SUNDAY, MARCH 21

### WORLD DOWN SYNDROME DAY

**“WHEN YOU FOCUS ON SOMEONE'S DISABILITY** you'll overlook their abilities, beauty and uniqueness. Once you learn to accept and love them for who they are, you subconsciously learn to love yourself unconditionally.” Yvonne Pierre, The Day My Soul Cried: A Memoir

## MONDAY, MARCH 22

### GOOF OFF DAY

**VIRTUAL SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT – (7:30pm)** [www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html). Virtual performances have been a positive point in the students' lives at SUU. The SUU Music Department will livestream an engaging performance by the SUU Wind Symphony with featured guests, the Cedar High School and Canyon View High School symphonic bands. This is a free concert. Info: [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva).

## TUESDAY, MARCH 23

### PUPPY DAY



**HISTORY (2010) VIRGIN GALACTIC'S SPACESHIP TWO** “VSS Enterprise” is shown to reporters from around the world on its maiden flight from the Mojave Air and Spaceport in Mojave, California, United States. SpaceShipTwo is designed to carry “space tourists” with tickets costing \$200,000 each, 65,000 would-be space tourists have applied for the first batch of 100 tickets. Sadly, in October (2014) it crashed during a test flight killing one crew member and seriously injuring another. Not to be defeated, the latest SpaceShipTwo made completed its maiden voyage from Spaceport America on May 2, 2020.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

### CHEESESTEAK DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M.** Center (4th Wed) 162 S 300 W – (435) 586-7770. FREE for students K-5. Please call to confirm event.

## NON-PROFIT SPOTLIGHT

### Canyon Creek Services

*With federal funding cuts on the horizon, Canyon Creek Services needs community support to 'bridge the gap'*

For an organization like Canyon Creek Services, community support, donations, and volunteer hours are invaluable. Last fiscal year, CCS served 770 survivors of domestic or sexual violence including 189 children and were able to provide community outreach and prevention programming to 19,205 individuals. The need for the services that Canyon Creek Services provides, unfortunately, only continues to grow with each passing year. As the only advocacy-based organization addressing domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver, and Garfield Counties, our services and resources that Canyon Creek Services provides are a critical need. D&D Variety is proud to support Canyon Creek Services and the essential services that they provide to our local community. Jeremiah Davis, owner of D&D Variety says “it is way easier to write a check or swipe a card for donations than it is to do the hard work that CCS does every day.”

Despite CCS' growth and the continued and urgent need for our services, our organization and other advocacy organizations nationwide are facing severe budget cuts for the second half of 2021 with even deeper cuts in the following year. Over 60% of Canyon Creek's funding comes from federal and state funding sources that are not funded by taxpayer dollars. Victim of Crimes Act (VOCA) federal funding is supported by fines collected from convicted violent criminals as reparations for victims which are distributed to nonprofit service providers like CCS nationwide. Unfortunately, VOCA funds have been steadily decreasing for the past several years due to fewer federal convictions and the rise of non-prosecution agreements (also known as plea deals). As of yet, no action has been taken at the federal level to find a solution to this decreasing funding. Because of this, we and our sister organizations across the country will be severely impacted.

CCS Executive Director Brant Wadsworth shared about these cuts, “The most direct impact will be fewer services available to

fewer survivors. That increases the danger for them, it increases long-term negative effects that they deal with because of their victimization, and it requires us to pare down what we can do for any individual survivor.” Canyon Creek Services needs your help to maintain the essential services that they provide due to these looming state funding cuts.

To address these cuts and continue operations in the light of these funding cuts, CCS has launched a “Bridge the Gap” fundraising campaign. CCS Development Director ReAnne Reimschuessel said about the campaign “We need to raise additional \$215,000 from our community just to maintain the level of services we provided last fiscal year. Unfortunately, that amount doesn't even account for the anticipated increase in the need for services we've seen each year. Our community will be substantially impacted if we are unable to address these drastic funding cuts.

Skyllar Danise, Development Staff at CCS, shared that “The easiest way people can help CCS bridge this funding gap is by donating online at [bit.ly/CCSBridgeTheGap](http://bit.ly/CCSBridgeTheGap). Whether it's a small, one-time donation or a recurring, monthly donation, every dollar means we are one step closer to our goal. If you are unable to donate at this time but

would still like to support our efforts, please share our message to friends and family members and follow us on social media @ccreeservices to learn about other ways you can help.” Individuals can also donate to CCS' Bridge the Gap campaign by cash at 444 S Main Street Suite #A4 or by mailing a check to this same address. If individuals have any questions about how they can support the Bridge the Gap campaign, they can contact [development@canyoncreekservices.org](mailto:development@canyoncreekservices.org) or 435-867-9411 ext. 104.

CCS is are committed to serving every survivor who reaches out to them for support and continuing to work towards their vision of creating “Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault” through prevention. DnD Variety is proud to partner with Canyon Creek Services to help Bridge the Gap and support the vital work that they do in our community.



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# The New Television Set

Remember the good old days of watching TV when the picture got “fuzzy” or “snowy” and you had to adjust the antenna to restore the reception. Sometimes you even had to climb up on the roof or hire someone to repair/replace your TV altogether. Thankfully, with the invention of indoor antennas, it made life easier to adjust the reception...as long as you had aluminum foil and a lot of patience. Nowadays, resetting our

interfere with our internal antennas and receptions. With all our improved technology, conveniences and comforts and even when we’re doing good things, the wild wind, or pestering pigeons can misalign our motivations and we have to get off our comfy couches to make some adjustments or repairs to our life’s vision.

There are also plenty of people willing to give you advice on how to make adjustments/repairs. There are some you can and should trust, while some others you need to change the channel. Because you have to be true to you and your vision. If it’s not a vision you’re willing to sacrifice the comfy couch or beckoning bed for, you may want to find a new vision. And when you find such a

vision, channel everything you’ve got into creating and bringing it to life. Don’t let anyone or anything interfere and stop you.

Because this world needs less inventions and good intentions and more people doing their very best, whether they have the latest, greatest upgrades or not. I’m not saying it won’t happen without some adjustments and upgrades, but don’t use anything or anyone as an excuse to hold you back, even if it means getting off the comfy couch and climbing on the rooftop to get a better reception/perspective.

Also, what you tune out can be just as important as what you tune into. Because what you tune into, you will most often turn into. If you really want to take control of your future, not just the remote, don’t let the television tell you what vision is best for your life and future. Adjust your antenna and begin creating (not just watching) a better life today.



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

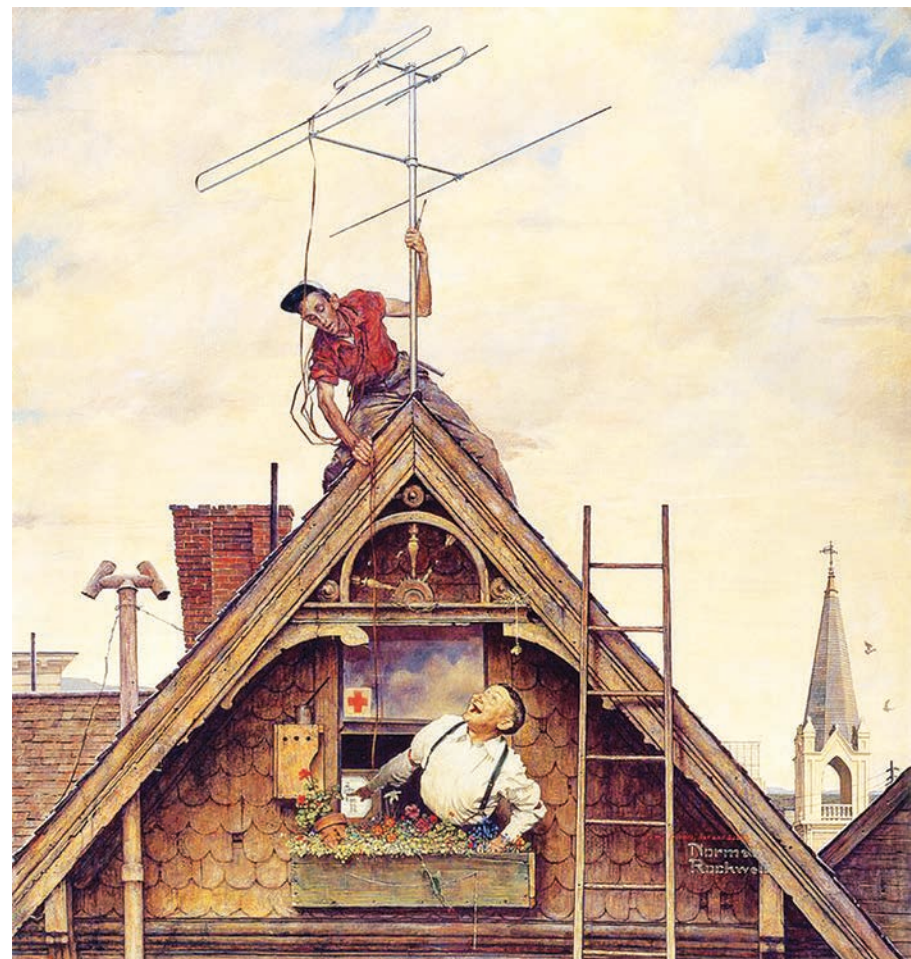
by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

routers/modems seems like a challenging chore!

In 1949 (Rockwell’s era) television was a new invention and fascination—moving pictures!—inside your home, without having to travel to the theater. Approximately 100,000 TV sets per week were sold. This not only changed the skyline of rooftops, but the lifestyles beneath them. It also created a lot of jobs for TV repairmen and antenna adjusters. In our modern era and our current pandemic, more people have been staying at home—meaning more tube time. The internet (the new version of television) shows that TV sales were \$21 billion dollars in 2020. That averages close to 4 million sets per week!

How’s your reception in life? Is it “fuzzy” or “snowy”? We each have thousands of choices of what channels (media and people) we tune into and which ones we tune out each day. There are a lot of challenges that can



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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY-

## Why corned beef & cabbage?



### Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

**Y**ou may think you know why eating corned beef and cabbage is linked to St. Patrick's Day, Ireland and leprechauns. However, what if you became aware that the traditional foods associated with the holiday are not actually tied to Irish history at all?! No matter- these foods may yet be desirable to include in your diet regardless of lacking ties to Ireland.

### CABBAGE

Let's first determine why cabbage may be a good addition to a healthy diet and why including it in menus more than once a year in honor of a holiday may be a great idea.

**Types of cabbage:** The most familiar type of cabbages are basic green and purple. Most cabbages have firm compact leaves and are much heavier than leafy heads of lettuce of similar size.

### How to prepare:

Cabbages are shredded and used raw as the main ingredient for coleslaw or added to green salads and even tacos, in place of lettuce. However, it can also be steamed and eaten with hot with butter and some favorite seasonings or sautéed along with other fresh veggies as a side dish (possibly carrots, peppers and/or zucchini). Boiled may be the least tasty way to prepare cabbage, regardless of what tradition touts. This is due to the leeching of color, flavor and nutrients out of the vegetable into the water.

Another way cabbage is prepared and served is as sauerkraut but it is a time-consuming process to make your own. Sauerkraut is available for purchase at the grocery store in jars or

cans and you may have enjoyed it on hot dogs and in restaurants where Reuben sandwiches are served.

Check out USU Extension Create Better Health for a delicious Cabbage Patch Stew recipe. <https://extension.usu.edu/createbetterhealth/recipes/soups>

**Nutrition benefits:** Cabbage is a low-calorie food at just 22 calories per cup. It is also a good source of calcium, vitamin A and vitamin C. However, once it is brined, aged and becomes sauerkraut, the sodium content may be a concern for individuals worried about their blood pressure.

### CORNERED BEEF

Is it a healthy addition to the diet more than once a year? Perhaps, but some readers may not be acquainted with this type of beef or how it became popular for St. Paddy's Day.

What is corned beef? "Corned" refers to the coarse grains of salt rubbed on the meat (or added to a brine mixture).

Mixing with pickling spices (e.g., mustard seed, allspice and coriander), garlic and stirred into water creates a flavorful curing brine to which the meat is added.

### How to prepare:

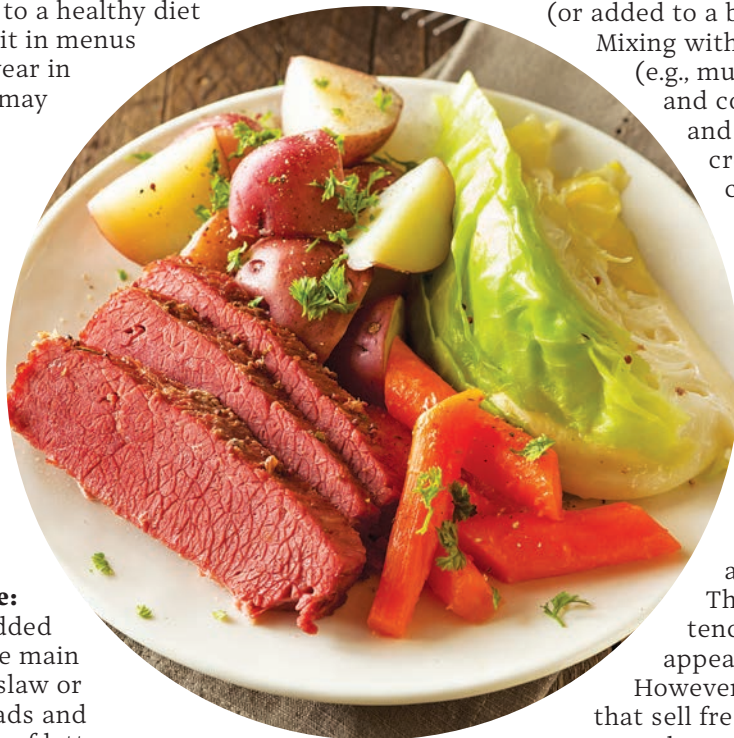
Commercially-prepared corned beef can be purchased fresh from delis, butcher counters or, as mentioned above, canned.

These versions tend to have similar appearance and taste.

However, specialty shops that sell fresh corned beef or your own home recipes can vary

substantially. Should you decide to make your own corned beef, recipes abound online so choose one from a site you trust.

The cut of beef used for making corned beef is the brisket. To the raw brisket, pickling spices, Kosher salt and at times brown sugar are combined along with curing salt (sodium nitrite) which adds the pink color to corned beef. Once ingredients are assembled and the brining solution created, the process takes about 5 days overall so it takes some planning



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## PEOPLE

### BIRTH

#### Stevie Sue Morales

Stevie Sue Morales came into this world with a full head of hair on March 6, 2021 at 7:28 am. Weighing in 7 lbs. 6 oz. and 20 1/4 inches long. Stevie is completely adored and loved by her parents Anthony and Megan Morales, and big brother Lukas of Cedar City, Utah. She is the very first granddaughter to Ray and Cori Adams of Parowan Utah. Anthony and Cynthia Morales of Cedar City Utah. Mark and Chelsea Boxwell of Enoch Utah. Stevie, we absolutely love you and welcome to our family.



### BIRTH

#### Weston Wood Jenkins

Weston Wood Jenkins was born on March 1, 2021 at 10:56am. He weighed 7lbs. 7oz. and was 19 in.

long. The proud parents are Jordan and Jessica Jenkins of Cedar City, UT. Weston was welcomed by big-brother - Maddox; Grandparents - Lee and Linda Wood of Cedar City; Eric and Wendi Jenkins of Cedar City and Great Grandparents - Lorraine Jenkins of Cedar City; Sandy and Brenda Webster of Cedar City.



### 90<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

#### Barbara Adams Esplin

Barbara Adams Esplin recently celebrated her 90th birthday! A life time resident of Cedar City, Utah, Barbara worked at several jobs with her last one at Cedar High School working in the kitchen where she made lifetime friends. Barbara loves spending time with her family, going on trips and spending time in the mountains. She and Garth have 6 children, 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. Happy birthday, mom! We all love you and celebrate you!



## 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](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.



COURTESY JOY HEATON

## 97-year-old celebrates at the gym

Meet Muriel Lee who just celebrated her 97th birthday this past week. This “nonagenarian” was at the Spirit Wellness Club in Cedar City on that momentous day where she energetically danced to the Zumba rhythms and counted her blessings with others in the Silver Sneakers Class.

Everyone there joined in to sing, “Happy Birthday to You” and to give a cheer to this spry little lady who works out with the best of them. She expressed gratitude for the friendly atmosphere and kind people at the gym.

What does she do with her days at her ripe ol’ age? She says she goes on walks, tends her cats and keeps her house. So why is she still here on the earth? She smiled a bit and said, “The good die young!” However, she replied that she must have good genes because her family is known for their longevity.

She just keeps moving. Muriel was born in New Jersey, but has lived in Utah for the past 30 years. During the last 14 years, she has planted her roots in Cedar City. The petite senior citizen dresses neatly and still wears makeup. Her tiny frame stands less than five feet tall. Needless to say, she is an inspiration to all. I’ll bet she will still be dancing when she turns 100!

## CORNED BEEF

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if corned beef is on the menu for an upcoming family meal or gathering.

**Nutritional benefits:** Brisket is considered a lean cut of beef and is relatively nutrient-dense containing potassium, iron and zinc, key B vitamins and oleic acid. The noted dietary downside to making brisket into corned beef is the increased amount of sodium absorbed from the seasoned brine. Those with hypertension or wishing to reduce intake of sodium will want

to be cautious with how much is consumed. Just be aware that baking a simple seasoned brisket is an alternative.

So back to the notion that eating corned beef and cabbage is not Irish tradition at all. If you want to delve into Ireland’s culinary history, you will find ties to the English bringing beef to Ireland where up until then, salted pork was the meat of choice and cabbage was inexpensive in their country as well as in the U.S. when they migrated. By then, they had had enough of growing and eating potatoes which were also introduced by the English! For more history on cabbage and corned beef as they

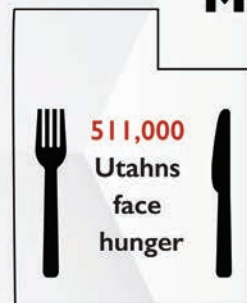
relate to Ireland’s traditions, here are a couple of websites to check out:

» <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/arts-culture/is-corned-beef-really-irish-2839144/>

» <https://www.irishcentral.com/culture/food-drink/irish-american-corned-beef-cabbage-st-patricks-day>

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## 1 IN 5 UTAH CHILDREN ARE AT RISK OF MISSING A MEAL TODAY.



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## SCHOOLS

# Annual Sterling Scholar competition taking place April 1, 2021 at SUU

**CEDAR CITY** – Southern Utah University is preparing for the annual Sterling Scholar competition on April 1, 2021. One hundred and ninety-two students from nineteen high schools will meet on Southern Utah University's campus to complete the final round of judging. The day's events will include competitive interviews followed by an Awards Program in the evening. Last year this competition and awards program was held virtually. Organizers are making plans to hold the event in person this year with appropriate health and safety protocols in place.

This statewide academic competition recognizes the achievements of Utah's high school seniors in the following fifteen categories: Agriculture Science, Business and Marketing, Computer Technology, Dance, English, Family and Consumer Sciences, General Scholarship, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Science, Speech and Drama, Skilled and Technical Science Education, Visual Arts and World Languages.

Each of the 192 finalists will be interviewed by judges and given time to explain their personal achievements and awards compiled in their digital portfolios. The winners will be chosen based on their experience and skills in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. A winner and two runners-up in each of the categories will be chosen. These deserving scholars will receive a Sterling Scholar pin or charm along with a scholarship. Finalists from each high school will also receive a Sterling Scholar Certificate. The three judges in each category come from local communities, Dixie State University and Southern Utah University.

Many colleges and universi-

ties in Utah offer scholarships to both the winners and the runners-up to help these students in achieving their goals. Some of these scholarships include cash amounts up to \$2500 or full tuition waivers. The support from the higher educational institutions in the state is much appreciated and utilized by Sterling Scholar recipients.

The 2021 Panguitch Sterling Scholars are Cody Frandsen, Social Science, and Cortney Houston, Speech & Drama. Courtesy Sterling Scholars Program.

Since its inception, the program has expanded from its origins in Salt Lake City to include five region-wide competitions throughout the state that continue to publicly recognize outstanding seniors and encourage academic excellence. The program began in the early 1960's, when Steve Hale, a Deseret News columnist; Lavor Chaffin, an education reporter at the Deseret News; and Keith West, the Deseret News' director of marketing realized that while their newspaper had been recognizing outstanding athletes for years, there was no mechanism in place to recognize outstanding scholars. Together with the Utah Board of Education, they developed the Sterling Scholars program.

We applaud all those who labor to make this program a reality each year. The parents and teachers of all nominees have dedicated untold hours to ensure the success of these students. We give a heartfelt thanks to all that have donated so much time and energy into providing this opportunity for the best and brightest in Utah.

Congratulations to all the nominees, and we wish you the best in all your future endeavors.

—*Sterling Scholars*

## AREA STERLING SCHOLAR NOMINEES



**CANYON VIEW HIGH:** (Back L to R) Dakota Owen, Amelia Gatherum, Ian Jensen, Cameron Shakespear, Trevor Sanders, Kaden Peterson, Claire Swope, Avery Brown. (Front) Jen Haycock, Delaney Miller, Hailey Whittaker, Sydney Norris, Hannah Thacker, Brennan Baker, Sydney Jesson.



**CEDAR HIGH:** (L to R) Kade Simmons, Matthew Monson, Eliza Wright, Fallon Montgomery, Victoria Chandler, Jannica Johnson, Grace Engst, Brittney Fails, Katelyn Marie Mumford, Kailey Gilbert, Mya Griffith, Abi, Myers, Neah DePoe, Caleb Nelson, Max Workman.



**PAROWAN HIGH:** (L to R) Lina Biasi, Mary Ipson, Danika Jones, Cortland Dunlap, Brooke Reed, Scott Merrell, Brooklyn Pace. (Not Shown) Nisha Fletcher, McKenna Murphy.



**BEAVER HIGH:** (Back L to R) Ky Brown, Dallin Smith, Jacob Eichorn, Caden Carter, Taylor Davis, Cooter Gale. (Front) Brian Evans, Ariadna Sanchez, Brakail Boger, Jacoy Griffiths, Dylann Quintana, Henry Fernando Zuniga Lopez.



**MILFORD HIGH:** (Back L to R) Madysen Griffiths, Kinley Spaulding. (Middle) Trinity Mayer, Sage Rollins (Front) Makaysha Davis, Heston Sullivan.

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## SCHOOLS

## ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Three Peaks Elementary**

Three Peaks Elementary held their annual 4th grade Calculator Challenge last week. The following winners will represent our school at the district challenge on March 31 -2:00 pm at North Elementary. 1st place- Dillon Moore, 2nd place- Anabelle McUne and 3rd place- Elijah Abrams. Congratulations! Thank you to our marvelous 4th grade teachers who prepared all students for this challenge- Stacie Marriott, Jenae Raban, Brenda Roundy, McKaylie Ruhr.



Just a reminder that we will hold our STEAM night on March 18 from 6-8 pm. We have many fun and educational activities planned for everyone. Entrance to all activities will be from the outside classroom doors and space will be limited in each room. Maps with activity details have been sent home via notes and Remind. Information will also be provided upon arrival that evening.

**Iron Springs Elementary**

Iron Springs Elementary held the school Spelling Bee this past week. We want to give a shout out to all who participated and Congratulations to our winners. Good luck to them at the district Spelling Bee on March 24th!

**Fiddlers Canyon Elementary**

Our Science Fair will be held March 18. Students can talk to their teachers for more details. We look forward to seeing their awesome projects!

Fiddlers Community Council will also be on March 18 at 3:45. We encourage parents to get involved to help our school use state funds.

Parents of incoming 1st graders can register their students for the Chinese Dual Language Immersion program. Apply online at <https://fiddlers.ironk12.org/dual-immersion-application/> by March 26. Any 1st grader in any school boundary may apply.

Kindergarten registration is all online this year. Parents can register and upload documents at <https://ironutc.scribborder.com> through March 31.

**South Elementary**

South Elementary students have been studying their spelling words furiously in anticipation of the Spelling Bee held March 11th. A previous written test was held to determine those who would attend the out-loud spelling portion. The winners will carry on to the district Spelling Bee. Congratulations to all who participated. We have amazing spellers in our school and even more important, great sportsmanship.



The end of the 3rd quarter was Friday March 12. The students enjoyed a well-deserved break on Monday-Tuesday March 15-16.

**Enoch Elementary**

Enoch's 5th graders were visited by Canyon View Middle School's Orchestra Director, Mrs. Teresa Redd, and some members of the Orchestra. They introduced the students to the different stringed instruments they could choose if they joined the orchestra next year. Students were allowed to try out each instrument. "I think it was really cool when they let us try all the instruments, because I have never been able to try some of them before," said 5th grader Malaina.



## It's time for students to LEVEL-UP!

from Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

Last Wednesday, Gateway's 8th graders toured Southern Utah University and Southwest Technical College to learn about local options for higher education that they can begin to explore during high school.

Simultaneously, 5th grade students participated in a Level-Up Day where they met each of the middle school mentors who introduced key parts of our rigorous, customized academic program, worked with our amazing core team, and were introduced to the 20+ elective options available to them starting in 6th grade.

Also, this year our middle school students have been breaking records for goal setting, project accomplishment, and cognitive skill growth. We're excited for our upperclassmen to become accom-



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**LEVEL-UP DAY GIVES STUDENTS THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLAN AND PREPARE** for their continuing educational journeys.

plished high school students, and to welcome a new class of middle schoolers. For information

about Gateway's exciting middle school program, please contact [info@gpacharter.org](mailto:info@gpacharter.org).

## FAITH

# Who was Saint Patrick really?

ASKING DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.10

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**T**he Irish people are 6.1% of present Utah ancestry groups along with 4.7% Scottish and 27.7% English for a total whopping 41.5%. St. Patrick fits and associates into all three of those ancestry groups. He was born at Bannavem, south of Dumbarton, Scotland, in the north-western part of England as part of Roman Britain in 389 AD/CE. Living near the beach on the western coast of England, he and his young friends were natural victims of Irish pirates who routinely captured young boys and girls and sold them into slavery. After his capture, Patrick and several other young English boys and girls were force marched 200 miles to Hibernia and sold.

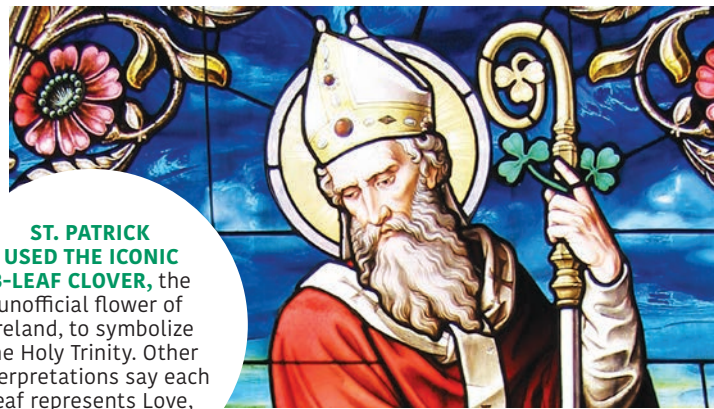
In his autobiography (Confessions of Saint Patrick) his enslavement was for six years. In his writings, he confessed that the time he spent in captivity was critical to his spiritual development, that the Lord had mercy on his youth and ignorance, and the Lord afforded him the opportunity to be forgiven his sins and convert to Christianity during those difficult times.

After six years of enslavement, he heard a voice telling him that he would soon go home, and his ship was ready.

Fleeing from his master, he travelled to a port 200 miles away where he found a ship and persuaded the captain to take him. After three days of sailing, the ship landed on the coast of Britain, where all departed from the ship. Becoming faint from hunger, Patrick urged them to put their faith in God and pray for sustenance. After

many adventures, Patrick returned home to his family where he continued to study the Bible. A few years later he had a vision writing: I saw a man coming, as it were from Ireland. His name was Victorinus, and he carried many letters, and he gave one of them. I read the heading: The Voice of the Irish... they cried out, as with one voice: "We appeal to you, holy servant boy, to come and walk among us."

**ST. PATRICK USED THE ICONIC 3-LEAF CLOVER**, the unofficial flower of Ireland, to symbolize the Holy Trinity. Other interpretations say each leaf represents Love, Hope and Faith.



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Acting on his vision, Patrick returned to Ireland as a Christian missionary. The Encyclopedia Britannica states that Patrick personally converted and baptized 120,000 people. He found Ireland totally pagan and left it Christian. His life text was Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Patrick prayed for Christ's protection as he boldly proclaimed the Gospel in a dangerous environment. His prayer has always inspired me: "Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ in me, Christ beneath me, Christ on my right, Christ on my left, Christ above me."

Patrick was a hero far greater than any myths that were made up about him. Patrick's position as a foreigner in Ireland was not an easy one. His refusal to accept gifts from kings placed him outside the normal ties of kinship, fostering, and social affinity. Legally he was without human protection, and he says that he was on one occasion beaten, robbed of all he had, put in chains and held captive for 60 days. According to some stories, Patrick's shamrock was the three-leafed plant, used to illustrate Biblical teaching of the Triune God.

We celebrate Patrick's life on March 17th, the accepted date of his death. It is celebrated both as a cultural and religious celebration of his life. The only name he used for

himself in his own writings is Patricius from Old Irish. What a marvelous example his life was in dedication to Jesus the Christ so we know it is not the beginning that counts; it is our dedicated ending.

For more information see the two Latin works which have survived and are accepted as written by Patrick himself giving more details of his life: 1) the Declaration (Latin: Confessio) and 2) the Letter to the soldiers of Coronticus (Latin: Epistola).

# "Tell Your Heart to Beat Again" (Danny Gokey)

PSALM 147:3

**W**hen was the last time your heart was broken? Maybe it's broken right now. Maybe you feel like it's too broken and beaten to ever beat again or ever feel peace and happiness. Maybe you feel like your hopes and dreams have been shattered and scattered; a thousand pieces that you will never be able to pick up, let alone find, and be able to put back together.

Herein lies the lies of the devil and the truth of God's love and redemption from your rubble and ruin. The devil will tell you that your life is too broken to ever be fixed, that your heart cannot be healed from all the hell it's experienced, that your body will never be free from addiction and your mind never freed from affliction. Don't listen to or live those lies.

God can take every shattered, scattered piece and give you peace (JOHN 14:27). The King of Kings will not only put you back together again, He'll make you better than before. He's a Restorer, not a fixer. His love and mercy aren't just to take you back in time to the you that you used to be before the brokenness but to help you still become the you God created you to be.

God always leaves people better than He finds them, if they will let Him.

His love will make a way if you're willing to get back up and take even one step in His direction. That's all it takes, because He's already right beside you. In the darkness of

your despair, you may not see the way out, but you can still feel the warmth of His healing rays of grace wash over you (ROMANS 8:38-39).

I know you may be lost in the suffocating shadows of sadness, anger and depression, but the light of God's grace will chase away and replace those shadows. With every heartbeat and breath God's healing hands can change your heart, mind, body and then together you can courageously change your life, one healing heartbeat and bold breath at a time



**GOD'S Playlist**

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

(DEUTERONOMY 31:6).

You may feel like the happy ending in your story is full of nightmares. Fear not, God's not through writing your story. His love sees beyond your brokenness. He sees beyond the bruises and scars—be they physical and/or emotional—and He promises to make all things work together for your good (ROMANS 8:28). Give Him your faith and love. It will take time, but God still has a plan for your future (JEREMIAH 29:11).

Because while your heart may have been broken in the past, it no longer lives there. Say goodbye to yesterday because today is the day you close those doors to your past of pain and look ahead to the new doors of peace God is opening for you; doors of new beginnings. When was the last time you had a new beginning? Today is a great day for one. Your journey of joy and restoration has just begun. It's time for your heart to beat again.

# EXPLORING UTAH SKIES: Astronomer's Illness – Aperture Fever

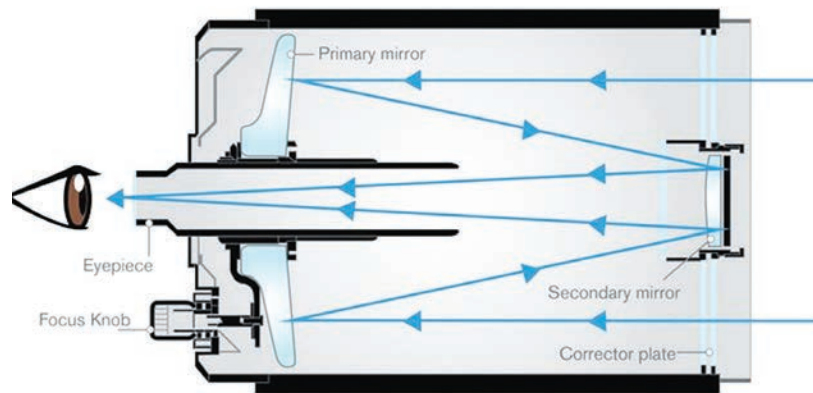
by Dan PICK

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Aperture Fever is a serious affliction suffered by nearly every amateur astronomer. Once infected, budgets soon pass away. After the amazement of your first view of the craters of the Moon or the rings of Saturn fade, many amateurs will desire a better view—sooner or later you'll want a bigger telescope.

When I was young, a 3-inch refracting telescope was the gold standard. Unitron was the primary manufacturer, and you paid dearly for one. In the 1960s and 70s reflecting telescopes became more commercially available. Reflecting telescopes had much larger objectives—in this case, mirrors. The mirror is located at the end, or bottom, of the telescope with another much smaller mirror, the secondary, near the front. The light would come into the telescope, reflect off the large mirror at the bottom to the secondary mirror near the top. Six to eight inch mirrors became common at this point.

Also, around 1970, Celestron marketed the first Schmidt Cassegrain telescopes (SCT). These were unique in that they were reflecting telescopes that had a thin lens, called a "correcting plate," in front. The



Schmidt-Cassegrain Telescope

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light goes through the correcting plate, bounces off the primary mirror, the secondary mirror, then through a hole in the main mirror back to the eyepiece (I know, confusing). The effect is you have a long focal length telescope in a much smaller, lighter, package. Celestron sold thousands of eight-inch C8s. Now, Celestron and Meade offer six to sixteen inch SCTs.

Then, in the late 1980s, Dobsonian telescopes became the rage. These reflecting telescopes could be made by amateurs who ground their own mirrors and built simple mounts. Soon, telescopes of 12 to 16 inches

became common. Dobsonians still are very popular, and it's not uncommon to see a 28-32 inch behemoth Dobsonian telescope at star parties.

However, the tonic for Aperture Fever is the understanding that no matter how large the telescope, you'll never see Hubble views through it. Stars will still be pinpoints of light. The Moon and planets will show more detail, but detail in a smaller telescope will still offer endless hours of enjoyment and fascination. Finally, the deep sky objects—galaxies and nebula—will still be very faint puffs of smoke in a dark sky.

Observational amateur astronomy is a quiet, subtle hobby. It's conducted during a beautiful evening, under a star-filled sky. While you peer at the ghostly galaxy in your eyepiece, for those few moments you are physically connected to the light that left that object millions of years in the past. As I often say, it's not what you see in a telescope, but what it makes you think. The same wonderful experience that can be felt when viewing through a \$100 telescope or a \$25,000 telescope.

I still use the 8-inch SCT telescope I bought over 30 years ago. Every evening, as I put my telescope away, I look at its case and a passing thought will often come to me, "I wonder if a 10-inch will fit in that box?" Another thing about Aperture Fever—you never get cured.



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42" DOBSONIAN, © 2007 CRUXIX, ROBER HOUDART

## OBITUARIES

### Jason Hardy Turpin



March 7, 1968 – March 8, 2021

With great sadness we share with you that our loving son & brother, devoted father and adored grandfather slipped peacefully into eternity surrounded by loved ones. His untimely and tragic passing was due to a serious infection and has left us with broken hearts. Jason was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As a child, Jason was a sweet, happy and loving child who loved to laugh and spend time outside with his brothers and sister and their adventures. He excelled in football regardless of his small size which he made up for with his toughness, determination and love of the game. The number 44 has always stuck with him even after his participation in sports. Throughout his whole life, he had a love of football, hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, and camping especially trips to the Boulder Mountain with his family. As an adult he enjoyed family fun & activities with his beautiful daughters, his grandchildren & other family members.

Whenever anyone was around Jason, he always left them laughing and having a happy, good time. Everyone felt his unconditional love and acceptance of them because of his big heart. If there is only one word to describe Jason it would be that he was a "character."

We miss him immensely but we are full of the hope in our knowledge that we will one day be reunited as a family throughout eternity. It gives us comfort to know that Jason is reunited with his brother, Rob, who he was very close to and has missed for 19 years.

Jason is survived by his parents, Ryan P and Nancy Turpin, his brother, Tim Turpin, his sister, Jaimi Kite, his daughters, Shantel (Matt) Baker, Chelsie Savage, Averie (Taylor) Lucero, his grandchildren, Waylon, Haddie, Levi, Dawson, Sawyer, Kennedy, Tayslee, Emree, & Deegan, 10 Nieces & Nephews, his grandmother, Margaret Hardy, many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his brother, Rob Turpin, his grandparents, Vern J & Elva Turpin, his grandfather, Leo W. Hardy.

Services were held for the family and close friends at the Kanarrville Chapel in Kanarrville, Utah on Saturday, March 13, 2021. A viewing was held from 10:00 - 11:00am with the funeral services following at 11:30am. Interment was in the New Harmony Cemetery in New Harmony, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [sumortuary.com](http://sumortuary.com).

### Zachary David Walker



Zachary David Walker passed away March 9, 2021 peacefully with his wife, Ashlee Williams Walker, by his side.

Zach was born in Sierra Vista, Arizona, but lived his life mainly in the Cedar City, Utah area. He enjoyed life with friends and family.

Zach is watching over his family from Heaven including, his wife- Ashlee, 3 sons- Trey (11), Drake (10), Kamden (8), mother- Teresa Walker, stepfather- Davis Coash, sister- Ashleigh Tipler, brother- Aaron Tipler, and many nieces and nephews.

Family will announce any celebration of life gatherings at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## OBITUARIES

### Marcia Lee Beck



Marcia Lee Edwards Beck passed away peacefully, after battling various health issues in her beloved home of Cedar City, Utah on March 5, 2021. She was born on June 21, 1947 in Salt Lake City to Marcus and Ruth Stockman Edwards. She married to Fil C Beck in Salt Lake City on August 15, 1969.

Marcia was raised on the Avenues of Salt Lake City where she loved spending time with her brother and cousins. She loved visiting her grandmother's house on her way home from school for baked treats. As a teenager, she was involved in many church and service groups. She graduated from East High and earned her bachelor's degree in education from Westminster College in 1969. It was there that she met her husband Fil. She then taught elementary school until she and Fil started their family.

In June of 1978, they took a leap of faith and moved to Cedar City, Utah to open a business. While raising two kids she worked hard waitressing at Milt's Stage Stop to help provide during the hard times of starting a business. She continued to work there for over 20 years, where many great friendships were created. For the last 25 years she also served as the Administrative Assistant ("The Church Lady") at Community Presbyterian Church, where she selflessly helped those in need. Her love for music was shown through her dedication and participation in the church choir.

Marcia loved the outdoors. She especially loved to spend time with her family and friends at the cabin in Teasdale, Utah. There she would entertain and make all who visited feel like family. Marcia learned to ski at a young age. She would take a bus with her cousins to Alta with a box lunch and ski all day. She shared her love of skiing with her kids and taught them to ski at Brian Head Resort.

Marcia loved her family and friends. If you knew her, you know how giving she was. She was especially good at creating picture-perfect holidays through her cute decorations, yummy meals, and loving hospitality. She truly enjoyed spoiling those that she cared for. Marcia made each of her kids, grandkids and friends feel loved with her thoughtful and heartfelt gifts. If you gave her a gift, you could always count on a timely thank you card. She also loved picking out and sending funny birthday cards that were guaranteed to put a smile on your face. She loved animals, especially dogs. She adopted many.

Marcia is survived by her husband of 51 years, Fil C Beck; her two children: Spencer Beck (Jennifer) and Betsy Beck; eight grandchildren: Taylor Beck, Jordyn Brown (Justin), James Marcus Beck, Kamryn Beck, Chandler Beck, Zachary Beck, Logan Steckel and Clare Steckel.

A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held on Saturday, April 10, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, Utah.

\*Masks are required for those attending the services.

The family would like to thank all those who gently cared for her over the last few years.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Huntsman Cancer Institute.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of Metcalf Mortuary, (435) 673-4221. Please visit our website at [www.metcalfmortuary.com](http://www.metcalfmortuary.com) for condolences, complete obituary and funeral listings.

### Douglas Williams Thorley



Douglas Williams Thorley, age 92, passed away on March 10, 2021, in New Harmony, Utah, surrounded by family at his bedside.

He was born on September 27, 1928, in Cedar City, Utah, to William Stewart and Mary Ann Williams Thorley. He was preceded in death by his parents, siblings: Claudia, Ferron, Richard, Jessie Rae, and Colleen, daughter Gail, son-in-law Roger Bringham and wife Dorothy Newton. He is survived by his daughters: Lynne Harnois (Robert) of St. George, UT, Kerrie Bringham of New Harmony, UT, and Jan DellaVedova (Jack) of Colville, WA. Doug had 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.



Doug had many fond memories of growing up in Cedar City and thought highly of his loving family and childhood friends. He enjoyed his hobby of raising pigeons and had a passion for riding horses. In his high school years, he discovered his love for cars. He built and modified his first car and started street racing at age 16.

After graduation from Cedar High School, he moved to California where he enlisted in the Navy/Air Corp Reserves. He was honorably discharged in 1949, and began plastering with his brother Dick. That same year he married Dorothy Elizabeth Bell (later divorced) and they are the parents of his four daughters. He began his racing career at this time at the southern California drag strips. In 1958, he and then wife Bette Bentley started his header company, Doug's Headers, a leading producer of exhaust systems.

Doug established himself as a renowned hot rodder and business man. In 1967, he won the first NHRA Nationals Funny Car Eliminator Title at the Indy Raceway. Car Craft Magazine named him to their All Star Drag Racing Team and Funny Car Driver of the Year. Hot Rod Magazine describes him as "one of drag racing's most famous early era drivers." Doug was inducted into several racing Hall of Fames. Some of his more notable cars were a Chevy Nova called Chevy Too Much, and his altered Corvair which was the first to break the 200 mph mark at Lions Drag Strip. Doug also raced at the Bonneville Salt Flats in his Corvette X and was the holder of many long-standing records. After his racing career, he was awarded the coveted NHRA Wally Award for his contributions to the racing community which is on display at Cedar City High School.

In his later years, Doug had a passion for his ranch in New Harmony and he and his wife, Dorothy Newton, spent many years there with their animals and beloved view of the Kolob Canyons. He rode on many trail rides and cougar hunts on his favorite horse, Gyp.

In the last few years, Doug had been struggling with advancing age. One of his favorite sayings was, "Whatever you do, don't get old!" When asked how he was doing, his instant answer was "Perfecto!" One of his great blessings in these last few years has been his dear friend and companion, Helen Flannigan.

A graveside service was held at the Cedar City Cemetery on Monday, March 15, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. and afterward, a celebration of life and family gathering at the Bringham home in New Harmony.

### Earnestine Clooney Jake Lehi



Earnestine Jake Lehi returned to her creator on March 6, 2021, surrounded and held by her family at the Mount Timpanogos Regional Hospital. In the months prior to her death, she was hospitalized due to COVID—she fought and overcame COVID and continued to fight valiantly to return home to her great-grandchildren. Ultimately, she succumbed to post-COVID related complications.

Earnestine was born in Cedar City, Utah on February 25, 1944, to Carl and Minnie John Jake. She was an enrolled member of the Indian Peaks Band of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah. She was the last surviving member of the original Jake children. Earnestine lived a vibrant and unapologetic life. She was a survivor of the termination era that sent her band and people into a state of despair, and she saw a lot of her culture lost due to the prevailing political and social climate for Paiute people in Utah. As such, she became a steward of knowledge for her family and people. She was a teacher and lecturer. She reveled in teaching and passing on the Paiute culture to her relatives, other Paiute members, and to the public. She was a traditional dancer in the pow-wow circle; she tanned buckskin hides, made Paiute baby cradles, sewed and beaded frequently, sang round-dance songs, loved to travel to powwows, bear dances, and sun dance ceremonies, and told the most lively, hilarious, and engaging stories about her life, her history, and our people. Her most recent accomplishment was publishing a book that highlighted the Paiute language. She was the last fluent speaker of the Paiute language for the Indian Peaks Band, so in addition to losing our very best friend, the world has lost an irreplaceable cultural resource.

In her later life, she settled into her role as Grandma Earnie. Everyone called her that, and she was a loving grandmother to everyone. She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as Relief Society President and Primary teacher at the Indian Branch for many years. She was selfless and went out of her way to make sure that people were fed, clothed, and housed. She did so many arts and crafts with her grand- and great-grandchildren. She made the very best sugar cookies, tortillas, and beans. She loved to tend to her flowers and her giant goldfish. And, her laugh was full of joy, with a touch of crazy, and it was perfect. The sound of it will be missed.

She is survived by her daughters Jeanine (Robert) Borchardt of Enoch, UT and Anthonia Jake of Cedar City, UT, many nieces and nephews, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents Carl and Minnie Jake, multiple ex-husbands, her siblings, Clifford Jake, Edwin Kanosh, Arthur Jake, Geneva Anderson, Melba Jake, Ralph Jake, John Jake Sr., Margaret Jake, Manell Jake, Jeanette Jake, Eudrine Kanosh, Shirley Bowman, Wilford Jake, and grandson Louis Borchardt.

Due to COVID, the family will be postponing traditional, public ceremonies, so there will not be a traditional sing. A public viewing was held on Sunday, March 14, 2021 from 5:00 – 7:00 pm. Masks and extreme social distancing is mandatory. Grandma would not want anyone to suffer in the same way that she did and neither does the family. A private, graveside service was held on Monday, March 15 for family only, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://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](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

## SPORTS

SCORES &  
RECAPS FROM  
IRON

**BRANDON SCHENKS IS CONGRATULATED BY HIS TEAMMATES** after catching a 73 yard TD pass from Justin Miller in the SUU historic win.

ROAD  
RUNNERS

## THUNDERBIRDS KNOCK OFF CAL POLY FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1988

SUU ATHLETICS

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.** — The Southern Utah football team picked up their first win of the spring 2021 season Saturday afternoon, beating Cal Poly 34-24. This was the Thunderbirds' first win in San Luis Obispo since the 1988 season and their first road win since they beat UC Davis in 2017.

Quarterback Justin Miller went 21-for-28 on the day, throwing for 241 yards with three touchdowns. Brandon Schenks caught two passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns, including a 73-yarder from Miller to open the scoring. David Atencio also caught a touchdown, his first

as a Thunderbird. Jay Green Jr. rushed 17 times for 93 yards and Dayne Christiansen had the lone touchdown on the ground.

Manny Berz had a perfect day with the leg as he went 4-for-4 on extra point attempts and kicked two field goals, both from 25 yards out.

Quaid Murray was the leading tackler for the T-Birds with 10 total tackles. La'akea Kah'o'ohanohano-Davis had seven tackles, including two sacks for a total loss of 14 yards. Akili Gray picked off a pass for the first Southern Utah interception of the season. The Thunderbird defense had six total sacks and 10 tackles for loss.

The Thunderbirds got off to a hot start, scoring 31 points in the first

half. They opened the scoring at the 13:36 mark when Miller and Schenks connected for a 73-yard touchdown to make it 7-0 SUU.

The Mustangs answered with 7:03 left in the first quarter, as they tied things up at 7-7 with their first touchdown. Berz kicked his first field goal with :48 to go and the Thunderbirds took a 10-7 lead into the second quarter.

Southern Utah scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, while holding Cal Poly to zero points. Miller threw his second touchdown of the day, a 13-yarder to Atencio to make it 17-7. Christiansen followed that up with a 17-yard touchdown on the ground, putting the T-Birds up 24-7. Schenks and

Miller connected for the second time on a 12-yarder with :19 to play in the half and SUU took a 31-7 lead into the break.

The Mustangs were the only team to score in the third quarter, closing the gap with a 42-yard touchdown pass to make it 31-14.

They kicked a 39-yard field goal to open the fourth quarter, but Berz hit another 25-yarder with 5:02 to play to make it 34-17.

Cal Poly would score one more time before the end of the game, but the Thunderbirds were able to walk out with the victory.

Southern Utah will have a bye this upcoming week before heading to Moscow to take on the Idaho Vandals on March 27.

# SUU'S TOURNAMENT RUN ENDS AGAINST MONTANA STATE IN OT

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**BOISE, Idaho** — The Southern Utah Thunderbird men's basketball team saw their Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament run come to an end on Friday evening, as they fell to the Montana State Bobcats in overtime 80-77.

"I'm just proud of these guys," SUU head coach, and Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year Todd Simon said following the contest. "You always want to end your season on a win, and not very many teams get to, so it's tough. It was like there was a cap on the rim there for a little stretch, and that's the game. That's life, that's how it goes, but it doesn't change the accomplishments these guys had."

The Thunderbirds exit the Big Sky Tournament with a 20-4 overall record, which would leave them with the best winning percentage in the history of the

led for over 36 minutes, but MSU led when it mattered most.

The Thunderbirds jumped out to a 12-6 lead, but a quick 8-0 run by the Bobcats flipped the score in their favor 14-12. However, the Thunderbirds responded immediately with a 7-0 run of their own to take the lead back.

After MSU cut the T-Bird lead down to two with 2:15 left in the opening frame, the Thunderbirds closed the half on an 8-0 spurt to take a 42-32 advantage into the halftime break.

Montana State controlled the opening eight minutes of the second half, as they outscored the Thunderbirds 18-11 to cut SUU's lead to 53-50 with 11:51 to play.

The Bobcats continued to claw back, and trimmed that lead all the way down to just one with 7:18 on the clock, and eventually took the lead at 67-63 on the back of an 8-0 run.

Trailing by two, first team all-conference member Tevian Jones stole an inbound pass from MSU, converted on a layup and was fouled to put the T-Birds up 68-67.

After a John Knight III free throw, the T-Birds led by two, but the Bobcats hit a two-point field goal at the buzzer to force overtime.

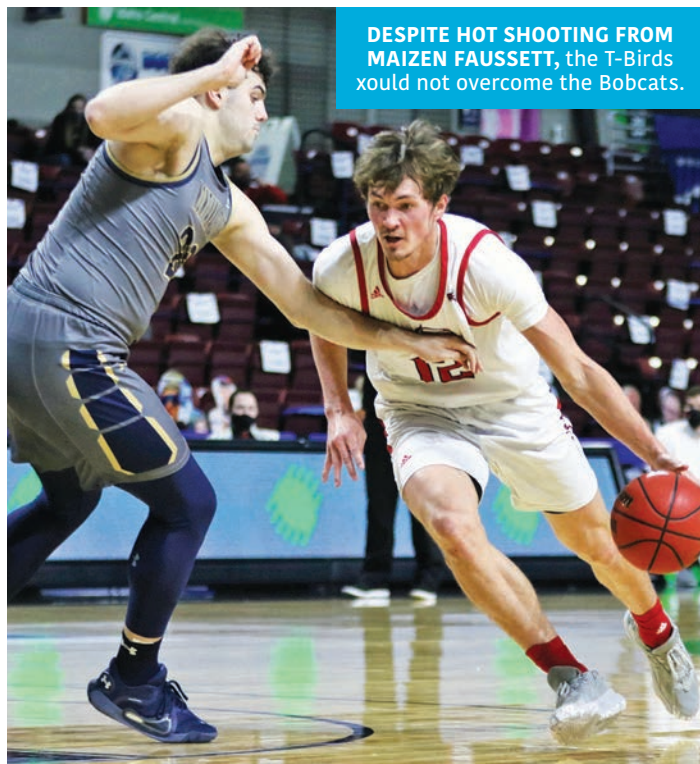
The overtime period was played incredibly close, but the Bobcats held an 11-8 advantage over the final five minutes to walk away with a victory.

Second team all-conference player Maizen Fausett led the scoring effort for Southern Utah,

dropping 22 points on 8-of-13 shooting and 4-of-5 shooting from behind the three-point line.

Jones finished with 15 points, and led SUU's rebounding effort with 10 boards.

SUU shot 41 percent from the field, and hit 11-of-25 from behind the three-point line.



**DESPITE HOT SHOOTING FROM MAIZEN FAUSETT, the T-Birds could not overcome the Bobcats.**

SUU ATHLETICS

program.

Southern Utah senior Dre Marin broke the school record on Friday night for games played, appearing in his 120th contest as a Thunderbird.

"They played so hard, they left everything they had on the floor," Simon added.

The contest featured 10 lead changes, nine ties and the Thunderbirds



SUU ATHLETICS

**SUU'S MADELYN EATON GETS BY HER DEFENDER, but the T-Birds barely lost to the 4th seeded Bears from Northern Colorado.**

## Lady T-Birds downed by Bears in Big Sky Quarterfinals

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**BOISE, Idaho** — The Southern Utah women's basketball team saw their 2020-21 season come to a close Tuesday afternoon in the Quarterfinals of the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament. They lost to the fourth-seeded Northern Colorado Bears 59-63 inside Idaho Central Arena.

The Lady T-Birds will wrap up their season with an 11-9 overall record and finish 6-5 in Big Sky play.

"Credit to UNC, I thought they played great. We had some opportunities that I thought we missed out on, but overall, it was a good game," head coach Tracy Sanders said. "It is always hard to end the season like that. We were asking some of our girls to play some heavy minutes there, but overall, we played hard and that's all we can ask for."

Liz Graves was the leading scorer for the Thunderbirds in the loss with 19 points. She also pulled down 10 rebounds for her 10th double-double of the season. Darri Frandsen, Madelyn Eaton, and Cherita Daugherty all scored in double-digits as Frandsen and Eaton had 13 and Daugherty had 12.

Eaton had the first four points for the T-Birds, but the Bears were able to build up a 9-4 lead by the 3:25 mark. The Thunderbirds hadn't scored in 2:00+, but quickly turned that drought into a lead by scoring the next nine points. They led 13-11 after the end of one quarter.

Northern Colorado opened the second quarter on a 6-0 scoring run that set the pace for the next 10 minutes of play. They led by five at the media timeout and ended up outscoring the Thunderbirds 16-9 in the quarter. The T-Birds would go into the break down 22-27.

The Thunderbirds came out in the third quarter and went on a 12-5 run to take the lead back with 3:43 to play. They went on a 10-0 run during that time while the Bears went 0-for-7 from the floor. Southern Utah would go on to outscore the Bears 21-15 in the quarter and take a 43-42 lead into the final quarter of play.

Northern Colorado opened the fourth quarter with back-to-back three-pointers to swing the momentum back in their favor. They held a seven-point lead when the Thunderbirds went on a 6-0 scoring run to make it 50-51. That would be as close as they would get however, as the Bears outscored them 12-9 down the stretch.

# Todd Simon named Big Sky Coach of the Year

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**BOISE, Idaho** — The Big Sky Conference announced on Tuesday morning that Thunderbird head coach Todd Simon has been named Coach of the Year for the 2020-21 season following Southern Utah's Regular Season Championship.

"What Coach Simon has accomplished at Southern Utah University in such a relatively short amount of time is amazing," SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum said. "He took over a struggling program, and turned it into a winner, then a champion. The passion and love he has for the student-athletes is unmatched. He has cared about every aspect of his student-athletes and that is the best part of this championship. It was like watching someone build a very fine house brick-by-brick and paying attention to every detail."

Along with claiming the Regular Season Championship, Simon navigated his team to the No. 1 overall seed in the Big Sky Conference Tournament, and the first BYE to the quarterfinals that the program had ever received.

The Thunderbirds have set a high bar this season, knocking off a number of previous milestones. SUU finished the regular season with a .864 winning percentage, which was the best in the program's Division I history.

They finished their Big Sky Conference schedule with a .857 winning percentage, with the previous high for the program in the league being .450. They put four players on the Big Sky All-Conference Team, which was a program high by exactly double. And they also had four different student-athletes named Big Sky Player of the Week. Previously, the Thunderbirds had never had more than two Player of the Week honors in the same season.

Along with the overall accolades, the Thunderbirds finished the season 14-0 at home. This is only the second time in the program's Division I history that they finished the regular season flawless at home, and marked the most victories at home in a single season in the program's DI tenure.

The 2020-21 edition of the Thunderbirds finished the regular season with the best

scoring offense in the Big Sky, averaging 84.2 points per game. That number puts them No. 6 in the entire NCAA heading into the Big Sky Tournament. They also had the largest scoring margin, with a +15.8 on the year.

Rebounding was a strong suit for the Thunderbirds as well this season, as they led the Big Sky in rebounding margin with a +9.0.

SUU also finished first in the league in defensive rebounds (28.5), first in three-point field goals made (8.9), second in field goal percentage (.478), second in steals (7.1), third in assists (14.4)

Simon took over the Thunderbirds ahead of the 2016-17 season. In 2015-16 the Thunderbirds won just six games, and hit the same number of victories in his first season. However, The T-Birds did something in 2017 that they hadn't done before, as they won a Big Sky Conference Tournament game. In triple overtime the No. 11 seeded Thunderbirds knocked off the Montana State Bobcats

109-105, and the momentum started to build for Simon and his Thunderbirds.

The following year, the Thunderbirds attacked the 2017-18 season with a re-tooled roster and renewed confidence. The Thunderbirds more than doubled their winning percentage and made it all the way to the Big Sky Conference Tournament semifinals by knocking off both Idaho State and Idaho. Suddenly, a program that hadn't won a Big Sky Tournament game two seasons prior had won three in just two seasons.

Success continued to grow during the 2018-19 season, as the Thunderbirds secured their first postseason berth since 2000-01, hosted their first-ever postseason game and finished with a .500 record for the first time since 2006-07. That season the Thunderbirds once again qualified for the semifinals of the Big Sky Tournament, knocking off both Idaho State and Northern Colorado. In the CollegeInsider.com Postseason Tournament, SUU secured its first-ever postseason victory as they knocked off Drake inside the America First Event Center 80-73 in overtime.

Like with the majority of every team in the NCAA, the remainder of the 2019-20 season will remain a mystery due to cancellations related to COVID-19, but the Thunderbirds finished the season 17-15 and won the last game they played against the Idaho Vandals in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament.

The season was highlighted, however, by the Thunderbirds knocking off Nebraska on the road. It was the program's first victory over a Power 5 Conference foe since 1996, and SUU's first-ever victory over a Big Ten team.

It was also only the second-ever Big Sky Conference victory over a Big Ten opponent. The Thunderbirds finished the season ranked 161st in the KenPom Rankings, which was a jump up of 112 spots from the previous year and was the highest ranking the program had reached in the KenPom Era (2001).

Simon is a native of Fowler, Michigan. He and his wife Katie have four children: Rece, Raylan, Ryder and Sophia.

*Follow the Thunderbirds all season @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook.*

## Scoreboard

### SCORES

#### High School Boys Soccer

3/9 Dixie 4, Cedar 2  
Hurricane 3, Canyon View 0  
Snow Canyon 4, Desert Hills 1  
Crimson Cliffs 4, Pine View 1

### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	0-0	4-0
Desert Hills	0-0	3-0
Dixie	0-0	3-0
Pine View	0-0	2-0
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	3-1
Hurricane	0-0	1-2
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>1-3</b>
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-1</b>

#### Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	0-0	3-2
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	2-2
Desert Hills	0-0	1-2
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>
Dixie	0-0	0-1
Hurricane	0-0	0-1
Pine View	0-0	0-2

#### Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	1-0	3-1
Dixie	1-0	1-1
Hurricane	1-0	1-1
Snow Canyon	1-0	1-1
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>0-1</b>	<b>2-1</b>
Pine View	0-1	1-2
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>0-1</b>	<b>0-1</b>
Desert Hills	0-1	0-2

## SUU HOOPS

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The Bobcats held a 43-38 advantage in rebounding.

While this may not be the final game for the Thunderbirds, this year will go down as one of the greatest in the history of the program. Coming into the contest they were riding the longest winning streak in program history at 10 games. They placed a record-high four players on the Big Sky All-Conference Team.

They won Men's Basketball Player of the Week on four different occasions during the year. Offensively, the Thunderbirds were a top-10 ranked team in the country at the end of the season in terms of scoring average. They also reached the No.8 spot in the Mid Major Madness Top 25.



SUU ATHLETICS

# Weather takes over, limits spring sports start

**A**round this time a year ago, our world was turned upside-down by a pandemic that shut down just about everything. From the NCAA Tournament to the NBA, NASCAR, all the way down to our local high-school sports, we wondered when, or if, we'd ever get to see them again.

When March 11 rolled around, another force not in our control got in the way.

Snow forced postponement of season openers in baseball and softball at Cedar High. New head coaches – Shawn Alton and Kathy Stahl – would have to wait to see their teams in action that counts. Adding on boys soccer, some of the schedule was played last week.

Instead of individual stories on each squad, here's a recap – as much as we could locate – of what went down on the fields of play.

## » From baseball, Canyon View opened its 2021 season

with a 15-5 win at home over Enterprise on March 8. The Falcons secured the mercy-rule win by scoring seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Junior Chase Calvez had three hits to lead a 13-hit attack for CV while four more players – Carson Hopkins, Kody Callison, BoDee Burrows and Tommy English – added two hits apiece.

Canyon View finished the week by dropping three games at the K.J. Harrison Classic in St. George, including a pair of shutouts. On March 12, Spanish Fork beat the Falcons, 10-0, then the host Snow Canyon Warriors got a no-hitter from Josh Akins in a 13-0 victory.

CV wrapped up the weekend March 13 with a 15-6 loss to Uintah. The Utes took control with 11 runs in the first two innings.

Cedar's only official game from the week was a 6-1 loss to Payson at the Dixie Sunshine Classic on March 12. The Lions were able to score a run in the top of the first, but put the win away with five more runs in the fourth inning. The Reds were able to break the shutout bid with an RBI from Thomas Carter in the top of the sixth.

Cedar was scheduled for a game at Carbon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and the Reds will wrap up the preseason with games at the Desert Hills Classic starting Friday against Orem.

» **From boys soccer, both Cedar and Canyon View** were able to open Region 9 play March 9. The Reds fell on the road at Dixie, 4-2, and the Falcons were shut out at Hurricane, 3-0.

Tristan Yapi scored both goals for Cedar in the season opener, but the Reds didn't have an answer for Jorge Quintero, who scored a hat trick as Dixie snapped a 1-1 halftime tie. Canyon View couldn't stop Josh Stewart, who scored twice in the Tigers' win.

Cedar followed up with a 4-0 shutout over Carbon on March 11 and a 5-1 win over Union to improve to 2-1 on the year. Canyon View did not have additional games and resumed region play Tuesday at Pine View, a game that was too late for press deadline.

## » Cedar and Canyon View softball both had games wiped out

from its respective schedules due to weather, but will resume play with non-region games this week. The Reds faced Manti on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and the Falcons will host Payson in a 3:30 p.m. start Thursday. Region 9

play begins for baseball and softball March 23.

## » There's a stunning bit of irony from Big Sky men's basketball champion Southern Utah's

run at the Big Sky tournament, which was derailed by No. 5 seed Montana State in an 80-77 overtime loss March 12. The Bobcats were able to pull off a similar upset as the No. 6 seed in 2009 when they beat top seed Weber State in the semifinals played at the Dee Events Center in Ogden.

Despite finishing the year with a 20-4 record, the early exit brings us to a sad fact of life. The Big Sky will always be a one-bid league when it comes to the NCAA Tournament. With the NIT reduced from 32 teams to a 16-team tournament, the CIT cancelled for 2021 and the CBI likely playing games at a neutral site, it only adds to the disappointment. To borrow a line, "Winning may not be everything, but when it comes to dreams of playing in March Madness, it's certainly the only thing."

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

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

One year ago, our sports world was radically altered due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Since the 2020 NCAA Tournament wasn't played – and the 2021 edition doesn't start until Thursday – we thought we'd go after a dozen brain-testers from the 2019 NCAAAs, both men and women. Please remember...no wagering.

- Among the men's teams that reached the Final Four in 2019, which one was seeded lowest?
  - Michigan State
  - Texas Tech
  - Virginia
  - Auburn
- How many No. 12 men's seeds won their opening game at the 2019 tournament?
  - One
  - Two
  - Three
  - Four
- While Virginia won the 2019 title in overtime, which Big Ten team did the Cavaliers beat in OT in the South Regional final to advance to the Final Four?
  - Purdue
  - Iowa
  - Wisconsin
  - Michigan
- Which of these No. 13 men's seeds won its opening game at the 2019 tournament?
  - Saint Louis
  - Vermont
  - UC Irvine
  - Northeastern
- How many men's teams made their first appearance at the 2019 tournament?
  - One
  - Two
  - Three
  - Four
- Where was the men's national title game played in 2019?
  - U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis
  - NRG Stadium, Houston
  - University of Phoenix Stadium, Glendale, Ariz.
  - Alamodome, San Antonio
- All four regional finals at the 2019 NCAA Women's Tournament had the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds facing each other for spots in the Final Four. Who were the lower seeds that advanced?
  - Baylor and Notre Dame
  - Connecticut and Oregon
  - Mississippi State and Iowa
  - Stanford and Louisville
- There were two No. 10 seeds who won in the opening round of the 2019 women's tournament. Which Big Ten school was one of the victors?
  - Michigan State
  - Indiana
  - Michigan
  - Rutgers
- Which school represented the Big Sky in the 2019 women's tournament?
  - Portland State
  - Montana State
  - Idaho
  - Montana
- Missouri State was the lowest seed (No. 11) to make the deepest run at the 2019 women's tournament. Who did it beat to reach the Sweet 16?
  - Stanford
  - Iowa State
  - Texas A&M
  - Marquette
- How many women's teams made the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 2019?
  - One
  - Two
  - Three
  - Four
- Among those who made the Women's Final Four in 2019, which school made its first appearance?
  - Baylor
  - Notre Dame
  - Connecticut
  - Oregon

## Last Week's Answers

- D: Atlanta Braves.
- A: New Jersey Devils
- C: David Robinson
- A: Northwestern
- D: Southwestern. The schools that moved on to the Big 12 were Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor.
- A: UCLA
- B: Orlando Magic
- B: John Daly
- A: Australian Open. Agassi beat Sampras in four sets in Melbourne in January, and Sampras did the same to Agassi at the U.S. Open in September.
- D: Australian Open. Graf didn't make the final at that year's tournament.
- A: Oakland Raiders
- C: Emmitt Smith



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
SPORTS WRITER

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR  
IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

BUILDING ZONE INDUSTRIES, LLC,

Plaintiffs,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIAM H. CORRY,  
and JOHN DOES I-X,

Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND POSTING ON  
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Case No. 210500034

Judge Ann Marie Mciff Allen

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DATED this 15th day of March, 2021.

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Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, J. ROBERT JENSEN, ANN F. JENSEN and THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF J. ROBERT JENSEN AND ANN F. JENSEN, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Summit Creek Enterprises, LLC, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 11th day of March, 2021.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment  
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT  
Attorney for Plaintiff

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## 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. 0310-21, an ordinance amending Chapter 32 Section 9 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Development Standards and requirements for streetlights.

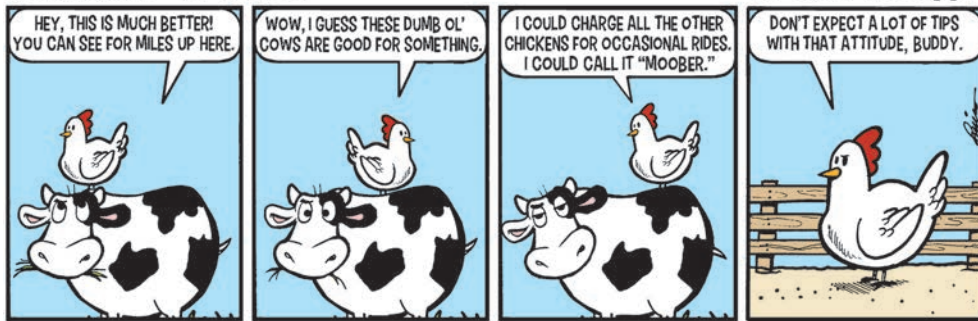
Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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.

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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

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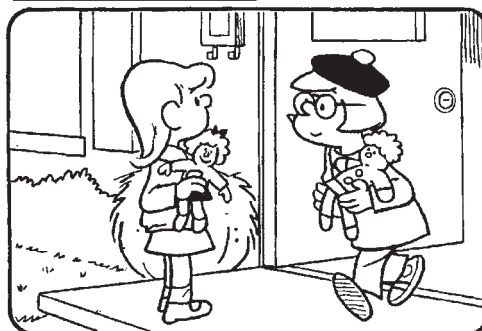
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◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

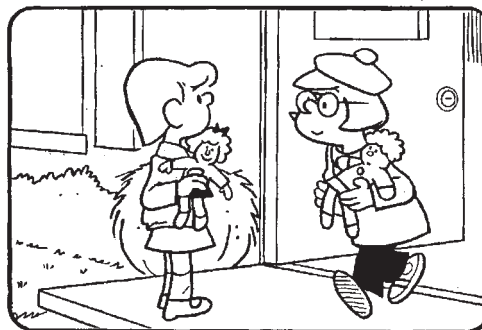
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



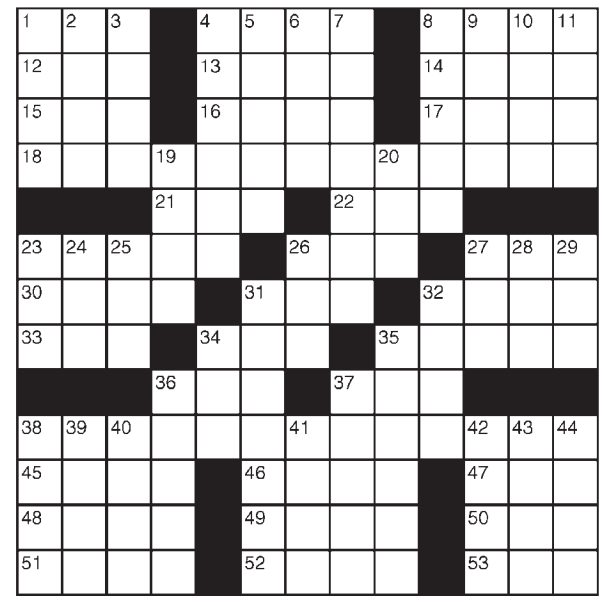
Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Socks are higher. 3. Button is missing. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Pants are different. 6. Mailbox is missing.

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Gearwheel tooth
- 4 Baby elephant
- 8 Bar bills
- 12 Coffee vessel
- 13 — about (circa)
- 14 Panache
- 15 Salty expanse
- 16 Chills and fever
- 17 — avis
- 18 Driver's aid
- 21 Superlative suffix
- 22 Inlet
- 23 Protractor measure
- 26 Actress Lucy
- 27 "See ya!"
- 30 Old salts
- 31 "The Bells" author
- 32 Edge
- 33 Sea, to Henri
- 34 Periodical, for short
- 35 Belt holders
- 36 Summer cooler
- 37 "Alice" waitress
- 38 Fortress on the Thames
- 45 Pearl Harbor site
- 46 Stage show
- 47 Docs' bloc



- 7 Giveaway array
- 8 Towel material
- 9 Jai —
- 10 Hoedown site
- 11 Unforeseen problem
- 19 Morays
- 20 Vichy water
- 23 \$ dispenser
- 24 Scot's denial
- 25 Spike's warning
- 26 Journal
- 27 Buddy
- 28 Shriek bark
- 29 Type measures
- 31 Magnificent
- 32 Benefit
- 34 Ruin the veneer
- 35 British insurer
- 36 Vendettas
- 37 Be on either side of
- 38 Raiments
- 39 Rowboat needs
- 40 "Huh?"
- 41 Dog bane
- 42 Stupor
- 43 Actor Epps
- 44 Scruff

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

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1. TELEVISION: Which animated series stars a precocious toddler named Stewie Griffin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Diomed Islands located?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Former President Jimmy Carter served in which branch of the military?
4. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character named Boo Radley?
5. U.S. STATES: What animal is featured on California's state flag?
6. HISTORY: Which U.S. state was the last to remove a ban on interracial marriage?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of sharks called?
8. AD SLOGANS: Which products were advertised with a slogan that called them "incredibly delicious"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What shape has been used in U.S. stop signs since the 1920s?
10. PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented by the condition called alektrophobia?

1. "Family Guy"; 2. The Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia; 3. Navy; 4. "To Kill a Mockingbird"; 5. A bear; 6. Alabama in 2000; 7. A shiver; 8. Mounds and Almond Joy candy bars; 9. Octagon; 10. A fear of chickens

Trivia Test Answers

# Ladybug Nursery

## COOL SEASON CROPS

Lettuce, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, chard, artichokes, brussel sprouts, celery, kale, peas, carrots, onions, beets, radishes

## COOL SEASON FLOWERS

Pansies, Snapdragons, Dianthus, Alyssum

## WARM SEASON CROPS

Peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, herbs, tomatillos, sweet potatoes, melons, squash, cucumbers, beans, corn, potatoes

# Hooray! Gardening Season is HERE!

## HELPFUL GARDENING HINTS

**CEDAR CITY HAS AN AVERAGE OF 135 FROST-FREE DAYS. MAY 20-OCTOBER 5**

- Cool Season crops will tolerate a light frost (Light Frost is when temperatures fall below freezing roughly to 28°)
- Water garden in the morning. If plants are slightly dry at night they are less likely to have problems with disease.
  - Fertilize according to plants needs through the season for better results
  - Be proactive on weed and pest control

### MARCH

- Prep your garden soil. Steer Manure & Nutri-Mulch work well to rejuvenate the soil.
- Prune your Berries and Fruit Trees
- Once soil temperatures have reached 40°F plant cool season crops from seeds outdoors, or transplant hardy seedlings. When temperatures fall below 28°F take precautionary measures

### APRIL

- It's not too late to prepare your garden soil
- Plant cool season vegetable starts and seeds
- Once soil temperatures have reached 50°F plant seed potatoes outdoors

### MAY

- Prepare garden soil for warm season crops
- MID MAY —
- Plant warm season crops Watch night time temperatures!
- Mothers Day: Remember Mom!

**SPRING FEVER CURE:** Come out to the greenhouse to see what is popping up!

Helpful link for gardening tips: <https://extension.usu.edu/yardandgarden/index>

**ALL 3 LOCATIONS ARE OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6**

#### Ladybug Cedar

42 S. Westview Dr.  
Cedar City, Utah  
**435-586-3805**  
**Mon-Sat 9-6**



#### Ladybug Enoch

4606 N. Minersville Hwy.  
Enoch, Utah  
**435-586-2615**  
**Mon-Sat 9-6**



#### Beaver Nursery

612 S. Main  
Beaver, Utah  
**435-438-2254**  
**Mon-Sat 9-6**



**OPEN YEAR ROUND**  
Cedar & Beaver Locations