

INSIDE...

**ALL UTAHNS
16+ NOW
ELIGIBLE
FOR COVID
VACCINE**



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2021

**IRON
COUNTY**

today

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

PANSIES

Pansies are the colorful flowers with "faces." A cool-weather favorite, pansies are great for both spring and fall gardens!

What is your favorite color of pansies? We have them all, pick up your favorites today!

6 Pack
\$2.99

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

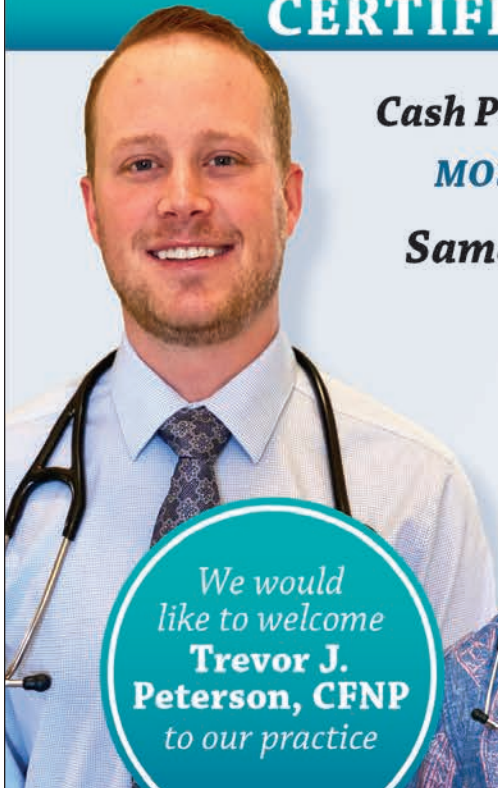


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Brett E. Robbins
CFNP



Jamie Cox
CFNP

VACCINATIONS

- **General Family Medical Care**
- **Physicals** (Industrial, Sports, Schools, Daycare, **Nationally Certified DOT Medical Examiner**)
- **Skin Care** (Acne, Wart, Mole Removal and Lacerations)
- **Weight Management & Counseling**
- **Women's Health Care** (Pap Smears, Breast Exams and Contraceptive Counseling)

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SHOWCASE

Director of new play development joins Utah Shakespeare Festival

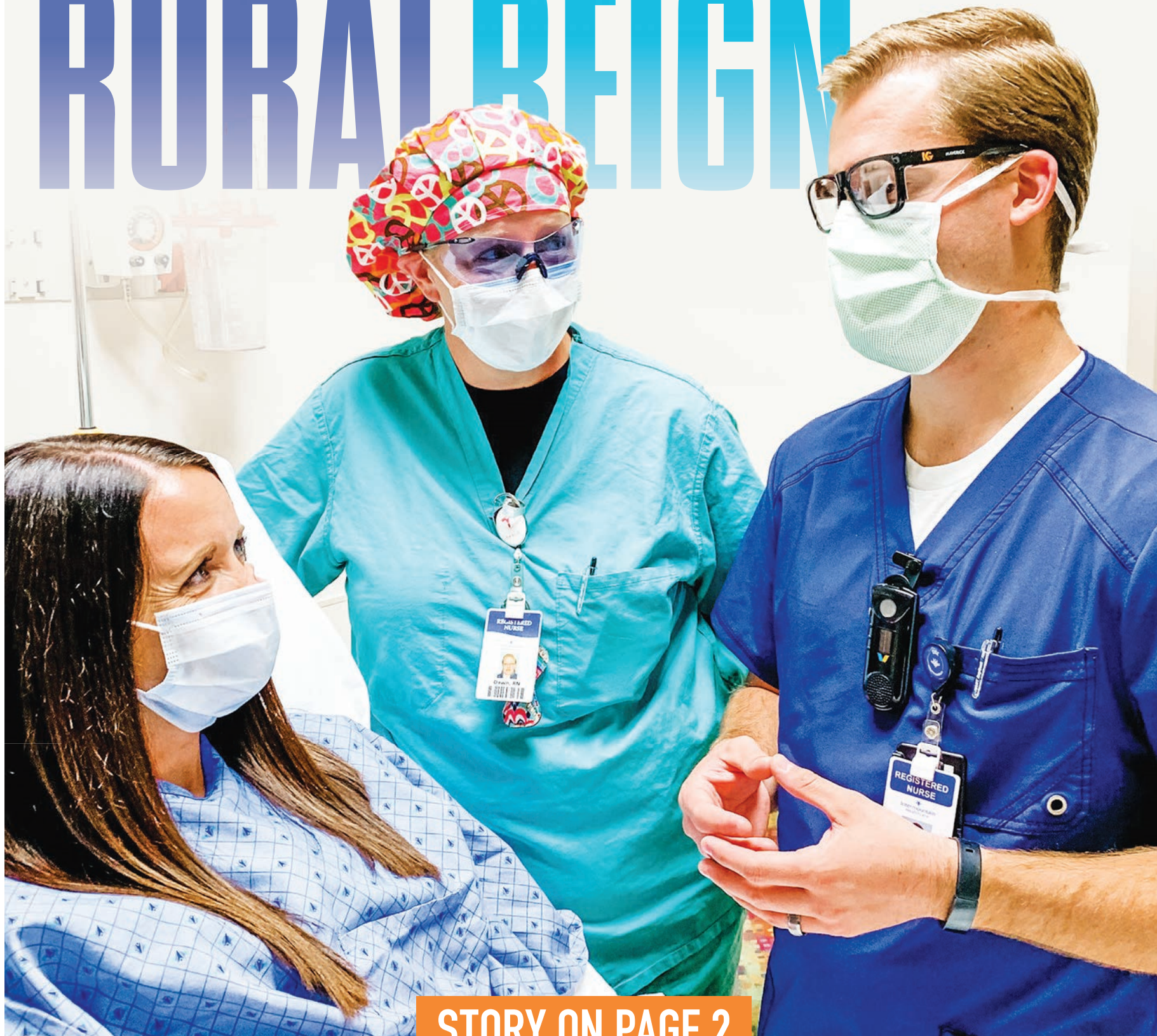


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IRON COUNTY



RURAL REIGN



STORY ON PAGE 2

Cedar City Hospital named a Top 20 Rural Hospital in the Country for sixth year in a row

from Becki **BRONSON**

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

Unprecedented in the history of the award, the National Rural Health Association (NRHA) has named Cedar City Hospital as a Top 20 Rural and Community Hospital, for six years in a row. This award will be presented to hospital leaders at an awards ceremony in May.

Hospitals recognized as a Top 20 facility have one of the highest overall scores among all rural & community hospitals nationally in things like quality, best outcomes (the end result of receiving care), patient perspective, and value.

Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital Administrator and CEO says, "To have received this award these last five years was truly meaningful, but to receive it for a sixth time in a row now, during all of the challenges and changes with the COVID-19 outbreak included, it's even more significant and rewarding. This is a huge accomplishment, and it can be attributed to



COURTESY CC HOSPITAL

every single person that works here. It's often been said that our hospital is special, and it really is. Our workers care about you personally, and it's gratifying when national healthcare quality organizations see that. We are very excited and proud to have been the recipient of this award for six years in a row now. Our recognition as a top health care provider means our community can count on us to deliver the services they need now and in the future."

About Cedar City Hospital:
Cedar City Hospital is a 48-bed,

full-service community hospital that serves Iron County and surrounding areas. A brand-new imaging center has opened across from the hospital, featuring all the latest in imaging equipment and diagnostics, including 3D breast mammograms called tomosynthesis, and with a no-appointment-needed walk-in lab draw station. The hospital features a state-of-the-art cancer treatment center, with cancer genomics and immunology programs, and a robust surgical services program that can perform nearly all elective proce-

dures. Their Women and Newborns department features a Simply Birth suite for women who want a home-like birth experience with the safety net of the hospital. These services are in addition to their emergency department, which is certified as a Level IV Trauma Center, along with outpatient and inpatient floors, infusion center, cardiac rehabilitation, Joint Camp for those preparing for joint replacement, and more. Visit cedarcityhospital.org for more details on their full range of services and providers.

Cedar City Hospital Statistics for 2020:

» Total surgeries:	2891
» Endoscopy:	1346
» Births:	817
» Imaging procedures:	46,053
» ER visits:	17,330
» Lab tests:	257,812
» Total admissions:	3,811
» Total charity care:	\$5,669,954

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All Utahns (16 and older) now eligible for COVID-19 vaccine

GOVERNOR COX ANNOUNCES OPEN ELIGIBILITY STARTS TODAY

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With 17% (and counting) of the current population of Utah fully vaccinated, the next step in protection from the coronavirus is taking a huge step forward today. Last week, Utah Governor Spencer Cox announced that all Utahns ages 16 and older can now receive the vaccine. This is great news for Utah in the fight against COVID-19.

"Every Utahn who is able to should get vaccinated for COVID-19. If as many people as possible get vaccinated and we continue to follow health recommendations, we will win this fight against this virus." (coronavirus.utah.gov)

While there are valid concerns against the vaccine, here are 7 facts you need to know about COVID-19 vaccines as listed on the coronavirus.utah.gov website.

Fact #1: COVID-19 vaccines don't give you COVID-19.

COVID-19 vaccines don't contain any part of the virus, so it can't cause you to get COVID-19. COVID-19 vaccines protect you from the virus. You may get side effects after you get vaccinated, like a sore arm or fever. These are normal and common.

Fact #2: COVID-19 vaccines are safe, even though they were developed quickly.

No steps were skipped developing COVID-19 vaccines. Scientists around the world have been working on this technology for more than a decade. This is why it was possible to make a safe and effective vaccine available very quickly.

Fact #3: COVID-19 vaccines may protect you against more than one strain of the virus.

Viruses change, or develop small mutations, over time. Data shows COVID-19 vaccines are effective against the strains we've seen so far of the virus that causes COVID-19.

Fact #4: COVID-19 vaccines don't change your DNA.

COVID-19 vaccines are mRNA vaccines and don't interact with your DNA in any way. They trigger an immune response that creates antibodies to protect you from getting infected with COVID-19.

Fact #5: COVID-19 vaccines have not been linked to infertility or miscarriage.

COVID-19 hasn't caused infertility in women who've had the virus, so there's no reason to think the vaccine would cause it. There was some information spread online that was not true; saying that the protein in the vaccine attacks a protein in



GETTY IMAGES

the placenta. This is not true. The small number of amino acids in the two proteins would not cause that effect. COVID-19 vaccines haven't been tested in pregnant women, but pregnant women do get vaccinated for other illnesses during pregnancy. Pregnant women have an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19 and there is a chance you could give COVID-19 to your baby after he or she

is born. Talk to your doctor to see if you should get vaccinated.

Fact #6: COVID-19 vaccines don't contain microchips or tracking devices.

Misinformation that COVID-19 vaccines contain microchips or tracking devices has been proven false. We know exactly what is in each vaccine.

Fact #7: People with chronic diseases or conditions should get vaccinated as soon as it is your turn to get the vaccine.

If you have a chronic disease, like diabetes, you are at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19. COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective for people with chronic diseases or conditions.

The website also explains a few more important things to keep in mind about getting the vaccine.

Appointments may be hard to find so please don't get discouraged and keep trying. Each

see [VACCINE](#) » 5

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Alan Sanderson, MD
Neurologist, Cedar City Hospital

"If you are waffling on whether or not to get this vaccine, get it.

By getting the vaccine you will contribute in a meaningful way to reducing your own risk of COVID-19 complications, and to reducing the number of deaths and hospitalizations in your community.

Go get the vaccine as soon as you can."



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OPINION

Thought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself."

» George Bernard Shaw

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



A salute of gratitude to our military men, women

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

A young work colleague asked me recently if I had ever served in the military. No, and I explained why: "During the Vietnam War, very few of my friends chose to enlist. In fact, they would do almost anything to avoid being drafted, faking urine tests and asking family physicians to give them a poor bill of health. By the time my draft number came up, the war was winding down."

So, I couldn't describe the military life or why some men and women enjoy it. At the same time, I acknowledge it as an honorable profession. (Utah ranks last in the U.S. in a percentage of its population enlisting, due less to a lack of patriotism but more to church missions.)

I couldn't respond to my work colleague. But Jim McCowan can. A Utahn now in his 80s, he has written a "Life as I Saw It" remembrance which I am currently having the honor to edit. Some of you readers will understand his perspective.

"The military, for all its flaws, is a comfort zone for anyone who has ever worn the uniform. It's a place where you know the rules and know they are enforced – a place where everybody is busy, but not too busy to take care of business.

"Because there exists behind the gates of every military facility an institutional

understanding of respect, order, uniformity, accountability, and dedication that becomes part of your marrow and never, ever leaves you. You could read somebody's uniform from 20 feet away and know the score. Service personnel wear

war. Yet I miss the whining, choking cough of a reciprocating engine gasping to life. I miss the salutes I'd throw officers and the crisp returns as we crisscrossed the flight line. One can never forget the unmistakable purring, muffled whine of a C-5 as it seems suspended, yet ever climbing over knobby clouds into a moon-lit horizon. I even miss the hurry-up-and-wait mentality that enlisted men gripe about constantly, a masterful invention that bonded people more than they'll ever know or admit.

"Mostly I miss being a small cog in a machine so complex it constantly navigates the Earth, and yet so simple it feeds everyone on schedule three times a day on the ground, in the air, or at sea.

"I don't know anyone who has served who regrets it, who doesn't feel a sense of pride when they pass through those gates and re-enter the world they left behind with their youth.

"And yes, I can even better understand my grandson in his Army "greens" serving in Iraq."

Thank you Jim.... You answered a question for which I couldn't respond.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

their careers on their sleeves!

"I miss all of those little things you take for granted, like breaking starch on a set of fatigues fresh from the laundry and seeing aircraft parked in a perfectly straight line that looks like a mirror as it stretches to the endless horizon.

"To romanticize military service is to be far removed from its reality. It is a very serious business, especially in times of

“ I don't know anyone who has served who regrets it, who doesn't feel a sense of pride...”

» Jim McCowan

OPINION

From the Editor
PLAY BALL!

It seems like only a few weeks ago, we were celebrating the Cedar Reds' victory at the 4A basketball championship. It also seems like just one year ago, all our sporting events were being cancelled because of COVID.

This year is different, better, more hopeful. There's a new spring in the step of students inside and outside the classroom. After a year of social distancing, masking and now the long-awaited vaccine, spring sport athletes are being allowed to step up to the plate, onto the court and onto the pitch. No matter what the scoreboard says at the end of the game, I know that each athlete, spectator, coach and commentator are grateful things are back in action.

It's like life. We try our best not to take any day for granted, even bad ones. We win some and lose some, but if we keep practicing and playing, keep stepping up to the plate, swinging for fences and kicking for the back of the net, we'll win more than we lose. So, this week, whether you're playing ball or watching ball, have a ball and enjoy every opportunity life brings you.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

VACCINE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

health department and provider receives different amounts of vaccines. Currently, Utah is receiving 67,000 prime doses each week, but by the end of March, we anticipate receiving more than 90,000 doses each week and we hope for increases from the federal government after that.

If you've already had one dose of a two-dose vaccine, please get the second dose at the same place where you got your first dose. The provider who gave you your first dose reserved a second dose for you. If you don't return to the same place, that provider will end up with unused doses or not enough second doses for people when they need it at some locations.

Vaccines are free. You may be asked for insurance

information, but you don't need insurance to be vaccinated.

You don't have to be a U.S. citizen or resident to get the vaccine. You may be asked for some kind of identification. This is used by providers for reporting. But you do not need to prove citizenship to get a vaccine.

Don't forget that Utah's mask mandate is still in effect until April 10. Even after that date, masks can still be required for gatherings of 50 or more people. Private businesses can also still require masks after this date. And the school mask mandate won't go away until July at the latest.

To find out more information about COVID-19 and the vaccine as well as locations to get vaccinated and to make an appointment, please visit coronavirus.utah.gov, getmyshotutah.gov and vaccinefinder.org.

Bookings

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

- March 16**
 - JAMES H ROLLINS**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation
 - JOSEPH M POWERS**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation/
Parole Violation,
Intoxication
 - March 18**
 - THIJUAN K SIMPSON**
PAHRUMP, NV
DUI
 - March 19**
 - JASON W WORKMAN**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Abuse -
Intentional, Child
Endangerment,
Drive on Susp/
Revoked Lic, Poss
Drug Paraphernalia
 - SHILO M ZIMMERMAN**
- CEDAR CITY, UT**
Retail Theft, Assault
- CHRISTOPHER L COULTER**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft
- March 20**
 - WILLIAM E LUCAS**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication,
Criminal Mischief,
Assault, Probation/
Parole Violation
 - CLINT K PORTER**
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Alcohol Restr
DL, Drive w/o
Insurance, Open
Container in Veh,
Fail to Reg or Exp
Veh, No Valid Lic,
Fail to Yield/Left
Turn.
 - ZACHARY W WILLIAMS**
IRON COUNTY
GRID, UT
Intoxication,
Disorderly Conduct

Graduate?

New baby?

H&R BLOCK

Employee of the Week

JORDAN TURNER

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

112 S MAIN, CEDAR CITY
435-586-6802

Life changes in 2020 could mean stimulus money is waiting for you. File today to claim it.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

OUR UNSETTLED WEATHER AS OF LATE WILL STAY THAT WAY THROUGH FRIDAY WITH COOLER, BELOW AVERAGE TEMPERATURES. ANOTHER ROUND OF RAIN AND SNOW SHOWERS IS POSSIBLE THURSDAY NIGHT INTO FRIDAY BEFORE THE STORM CLEARS OUT AND AN ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR WEEKEND SETS UP.

Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at:
ABC4.com/weather

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
49°/24°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 12-18

THURSDAY
Mostly Cloudy
50°/26°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 20-30

FRIDAY
Snow Showers
49°/28°
PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: NNW 15-25

SATURDAY
Sunny
57°/26°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 12-18

SUNDAY
Sunny
63°/30°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

MONDAY
Sunny
66°/38°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 15-25

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
59°/34°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 15-25

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2021 Legislative Session WRAP UP (Part 2)

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. 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.

Health

The well-being of Utahns continues to be a priority for the Utah Legislature as it continues to prioritize resources and affordable healthcare.

ACCESSIBILITY

Utah is currently experiencing a shortage of doctors. As such, mid-level care providers like nurse practitioners and physician assistants (PAs) help meet our healthcare needs throughout the state, particularly in rural communities. This session, the Utah Legislature considered various bills to expand physician assistants' scope of practice including S.B. 27 Physician Assistant Act Amendments, which expands the scope of PAs practice to allow a pathway for PAs to operate without a supervising physician once they receive sufficient training and S.B. 28 Physician Assistant Mental Health Practice, which focuses specifically on our psychiatric health care shortage in Utah by allowing a PA who specializes in psychiatric mental health to engage in the practice of mental health therapy if they meet specific training requirements.

We also expanded the scope of practice for Nurse Practitioners through H.B. 287 Nurse Practice Act Amendments, which allows nurse practitioners to prescribe controlled substances without a letter of authorization from a practitioner in some instances.

AFFORDABILITY

This session, we worked to further our efforts to support healthcare affordability for Utahns. We passed H.B. 206 Epinephrine Auto-Injector Access, which would allow patients to purchase EpiPen medication at a discounted price. HB 262 Children's Health Insurance Amendments, seeks to expand the coverage of uninsured children throughout the state by creating the Children's Health Care Coverage Program. H.B. 202 Health Care Consumer Protection Act, prohibits a health care provider from misrepresenting that the provider is a contracted provider under a health benefit plan.

MENTAL HEALTH

The fight against suicide continues to be a priority to expand mental health services to all Utahns. S.B. 161 Mental Health Systems Amendments, ensures funds for mental health services keep pace with inflation by requiring consensus estimates to factor in cost increases for mental health within the Medicaid program. This bill also prohibits revoking the license for medical providers who seek mental health help.

Last year, Congress established 988 as the national mental health crisis hotline number. S.B. 155 988 Mental Health Crisis Assistance, helps Utah get ready for the launch of the new hotline number, by applying for Medicaid waivers to help pay

for treatment, creates an account for crisis response fund to pay for the call center, mobile teams and follow up treatment and adds additional members to existing commissions to assist in the rollout of 988.

YOUTH SERVICES

Suicide is the leading cause of death for Utah children ages 10-24. In an effort to target services to our youth we passed, H.B. 81 Mental Health Days for Students, adds mental health as a valid excuse for a school absence. Other states that implemented this attendance policy have seen a decrease in youth suicide rates. Additionally, we passed H.B. 93 Youth Suicide Prevention Programs Amendments, which expands the education of suicide prevention to elementary and secondary grades and requires the language of the programs to reflect the specific age group.

PANDEMIC

With the onset of COVID-19, Utahns watched the Emergency Management Act in effect for an extended period for the first time in our state's history. It became clear the Emergency Management Act is not structured for long-term emergencies such as a pandemic. After listening to Utahns' concerns, the Legislature began working with the Governor's Office to create checks on broad executive emergency powers. S.B. 195 Emergency Response Amendments, limits extensive executive emergency powers during long-term emergencies without hindering rapid response. It does not disrupt the executive branch's or health department's ability to respond to short-term emergencies, such as natural disasters.

H.B. 294 Pandemic Emergency Powers Amendments, provides for the termination of emergency powers and certain public health orders—including mask mandates—related to COVID-19 upon reaching certain thresholds of positivity rates, vaccination and other criteria.

Public Safety and Law Enforcement

Last summer, we saw protests and riots throughout the nation. These gatherings prompted conversations between community leaders and law enforcement on appropriate changes that would benefit all. The conversations highlighted the benefit of proper training opportunities for law enforcement. We considered many bills this year on police reform and most of them pertained to training resources and requirements. H.B. 162 Peace Officer Training Amendments, requires 16 hours of additional training for law enforcement, including mental health, crisis intervention and de-escalation control courses. S.B. 38, K-9 Policy Requirements requires that police dogs and handlers in the state of Utah undergo an annual certification process. It also amends Utah law to provide liability protection for officers and agencies if the dog acts in a way contrary to the officer's commands.

S.B. 53 Behavioral Emergency Services Amendments make additional mental health crisis training available for emergency services professionals.

Taxes

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

The Utah State Legislature passed three pieces of legislation that will provide approximately \$100 million in tax relief to Utah citizens.

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

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

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



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Transportation INFRASTRUCTURE

We appropriated \$1.1 billion for transportation infrastructure to be spent over the next several years while also limiting new debt issues so that overall transportation infrastructure debt will decline with time.

Our growing economy has brought many to our state over the last few years. With this growth comes some growing pains for our roads and infrastructure. In an effort to better meet the needs of our growing state, H.B. 433 Amendments Related to Infrastructure Funding, establishes \$264 million in bonding for public transportation and transit. This funding will go towards projects like double tracking the front runner. The bill also creates a dedicated revenue stream to fund transit solutions in cottonwood canyons.

VEHICLE RENEWAL NOTICE

Last year, the Utah Tax Commission discontinued postcard mailers reminding vehicle owners when their vehicle registration renewal is due. Since this practice was discontinued in September, Utahns have asked for these mailers to be sent again. H.B. 170 Vehicle Registration Renewal Notice Requirements, officially requires the Department of Motor Vehicles to resume the use of mailers to remind owners when their vehicles are due for registration renewal.

DRIVING CHANGES

While we all know that we should signal when we merge into a lane, countless people do not follow this sound driving practice which can result in accidents. H.B. 69 Traffic Code Amendments, changes the traffic code to clarify that a driver must, when merging into another lane, signal. This bill also prohibits a driver to operate a vehicle if there is an object, device, or build-up on the windshield that obstructs the driver's view. This device/object must be less than 25 square inches in size.

We also updated the requirements for youth to receive their driver license. H.B. 18 Driver Education Amendments, extends the term of a learner permit from one year to 18 months. This change does not prevent youth from getting their license upon turning 16. In addition, this bill removes the required six observation hours for driver education observation for 15-17-year-olds.

Water

As the second driest state in the nation, water conservation is a top priority for us. H.B. 297 Colorado River Amendments preserves, conserves and protects Utah's legal share of the Colorado River that was guaranteed in the Colorado River Compact nearly 100 years ago. Approximately 60 percent of Utah's population relies on the Colorado River for their drinking water, but despite it being the most reliable water source in the western United States, Utah currently uses only 54 percent of what was allocated to the state in the Colorado River Compact.

Along with Utah's management of big water projects, it is important that individuals do what they can to conserve the water we've been allocated for household use and irrigation. S.B. 199 Water Amendments, creates a grant program to help small secondary water retailers install secondary water meters and directs the Legislative Water Development Commission to support the development of a unified, statewide water strategy to promote water conservation and efficiency.

Thank you!

Once again, thank you for allowing me to represent you this session at the Capitol. I appreciate the many emails, calls and texts I received from you throughout the session. Your input is essential!

Thanks,

Evan Vickers, Senate District 28



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Acclaimed author shares true stories of our national parks

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Former wilderness ranger and acclaimed author, Jordan Fisher Smith, presented at Southern Utah University's recent A.P.E.X Event. Smith shared true stories of our national parks from his book, *Engineering Eden: The True Story of a Violent Death, a Trial, and the Fight Over Controlling Nature*.

Kelly Goonan, Assistant Professor with SUU's Outdoor Recreation department, introduced Smith; "Jordan spent 21 years as a park and wilderness ranger for the Forest Service, National Park Service, and California State parks in California, Wyoming, Idaho, and Alaska. His first book, *Nature Noir*, was a Wall Street Journal summer reading selection, a San Francisco Chronicle Best Books of 2005 pick, and an Audubon Magazine Editor's Choice. Jordan's second book *Engineering Eden: The True Story of a Violent Death, a Trial, and the Fight Over Controlling Nature*, won the Silver Medal for nonfiction in the 2017 California Book Awards and was longlisted for the 2016 PEN/E.O. Wilson Award for Literary Science Writing. Jordan has also written for The New Yorker, Men's Journal, Aeon, Discover, and other outlets. He has worked on three documentary films, one of which "Under Our Skin," was shortlisted for the 2010 Oscar for Best Documentary Feature. He speaks, teaches writing workshops, and coaches writers on their projects from his base in the northern Sierra Nevada mountains."



SHAY BARUFFI

HAVING WRITTEN FOR SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN PUBLICATIONS AND SHORTLISTED TO WIN AN OSCAR for a 2010 documentary, Jordan creates meaningful changes through powerful words and films.

Smith began the lecture with information about his narrative non-fiction book *Engineering Eden*. The book focuses on real people experienc-

“ *The world is made to be seen and enjoyed and cherished.*”

» **Jordan Fisher Smith**

ing true events that happened in this time period, Smith has created a narrative based on intensive research surrounding these events. *Engineering Eden* is a fascinating courtroom drama surrounding these true events that occurred in Yellowstone National Park in the 1970's and the ecological issues that lead up to these events. After reading a portion from his book Smith and Dr. Lynn Vartan, Director of the A.P.E.X Event Series, sat to have a discussion about his experiences writing the book.

Smith described visiting the locations where these events took place and the importance of describing the sensory experience in these locations in narrative writing. Photos were shared of key characters in the book; Jim Brady, the main park ranger, and John and Frank Craighead, installing one of the very first radio tracking collars on a bear, as well as journal entries illustrating import-

see **SMITH** » 8

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Former SUU dean Hiskey passes away

from David BISHOP

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — It is with sadness that Southern Utah University shares the news that Harold Hiskey, former dean of the School of Business, Technology and Communication, passed away on March 15.

“Dr. Hiskey was an amazing leader in every capacity in which he served,” said Mary Pearson, dean of SUU’s School of Business. “He will forever be remembered for his kind and compassionate disposition and for the outstanding development of the business school at Southern Utah University. He is a wonderful example of a life of service to his family, SUU, his community, and his church.”

Hiskey served as the dean of SUU’s School of Business, Technology and Communication for nearly two decades, in addition to his rank of professor of economics. In 1991, he was named as the University’s first vice president for regional services and director of the Center for Rural Life. While in that role, he established the Utah Rural Summit, the longest-running rural development conference in the nation.

He was known for his attention to detail, sense and practice of fairness, and compassion for the students he worked with. He fought particularly hard for students from rural areas, hoping they would have a better start in life than he did.

“Harold represents the best of SUU,” said Stuart Jones, vice president for advancement and enrollment at SUU. “He possessed unimpeachable integrity, sound wisdom and judgement, and an abiding love and respect for his colleagues and students. Harold will be deeply missed by our campus and greater community.”

Hiskey’s dedication to the community began almost immediately after his arrival in Cedar City in 1970. He served two terms on the Cedar City Council, as president of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary Club of Cedar City, a member of the Cedar City/Iron County Economic Development Board, and on the Selective Service Board. He also served on two separate occasions as a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, along with being the president of Cedar West Stake and the St. George Temple.

“Harold was a long standing pillar of SUU and our community,” said Mindy Benson, vice president of Alumni and Community Relations. “His impact will be seen for years to come in the continued success of the many programs he launched, including the Utah Rural Summit. Harold had the ability to bring people together with a shared vision which helped build so much of our region. Harold will always be a big

part of the history of SUU.”

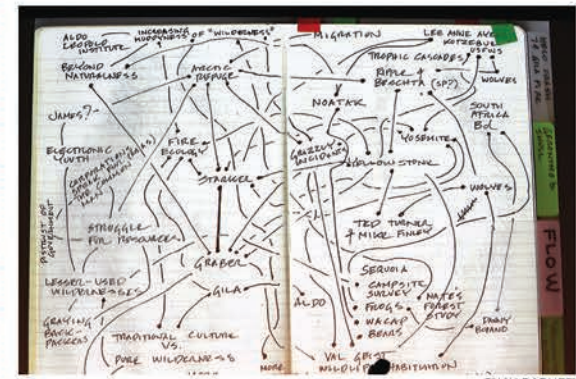
Born in Bicknell, Utah, Hiskey attended and graduated from Wayne County High School. After serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, Hiskey earned a bachelor’s degree in agricultural economics from Brigham Young University and a master’s degree in agricultural economics from Utah State University. He later earned his doctorate in economics from Utah State University.

Hiskey leaves behind a loving family including his wife of almost 70 years, Mona, four children, 14 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 19, 2021, at noon in the Cedar City 13th LDS Ward Chapel, 725 South 1100 West in Cedar City. The viewing was at the Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Friday morning from 10-11:30 a.m. prior to the services.



COURTESY PHOTO



SHAY BARUFFI

WHAT MAY APPEAR AS MERE SCRIBBLES IN A NOTEBOOK are actually intricate details that weave together a nature narrative from his award-winning book, “Engineering Eden.”

SMITH

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ant locations and themes in the book. “Write down whatever you see, whatever you smell, whatever you hear in a location, the physical world matters,” stated Smith. “The world is made to be seen and enjoyed and cherished.”

For more information about Jordan Fisher Smith visit his website at: <https://jordanfisher-smith.com>.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Jake Corry, DO, Family Medicine
Valley View Family Medicine, Cedar City

“Having reviewed the information on the COVID 19 vaccine, including efficacy and side effects, I received my two doses as soon as they were available and strongly recommend it for all my patients.”

 Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

Director of new play development joins USF

from Donn **JERSEY**

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival is excited to announce the hiring of Derek Charles Livingston as director of new play development/artistic associate. In this newly-created position, Livingston will be responsible for re-envisioning and overseeing the Festival's new play program, Words Cubed, as well as other artistic and senior staff duties.

"I could not be more excited to welcome Derek to the staff of the Festival. His experiences and talents developing new plays, and as an actor and director, will contribute much to the artistry of the Festival," said Executive Producer Frank Mack. "We have sought to expand our new play development series, Words Cubed, for a long time; and I have never felt more confident in our ability to bring great new stories to stages at the Festival and beyond than I do now that we have Derek's amazing skills to help lead that work."

For the past few years, Livingston's primary artistic work has been as an actor. Las Vegas (where he currently resides) audiences have seen his work in *Thurgood*, *The Pillowman*, and *The Whipping Man*. Last year he was awarded the New Hampshire Drama Award for Leading Actor in a Professional Play for his portrayal of Hoke in *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Prior to that, Livingston was primarily a theatre director, producer, and new play developer. He served for over four years as the managing artistic director of Los Angeles's Celebration Theatre (the

country's second oldest, continuously operating LGBT-focused theatre). During that time and after, he produced and/or directed several acclaimed plays and musicals; those productions received over fifty Los Angeles theatre awards or nominations (including acknowledgements for Derek's directing work on five productions). Later he lived in San Diego where he produced or co-produced a host of new play festivals, helping give life to over forty new plays. For San Diego's Diversionary Theatre, he directed the award-nominated San Diego premiere of *Tru*, depicting the life of Truman Capote.

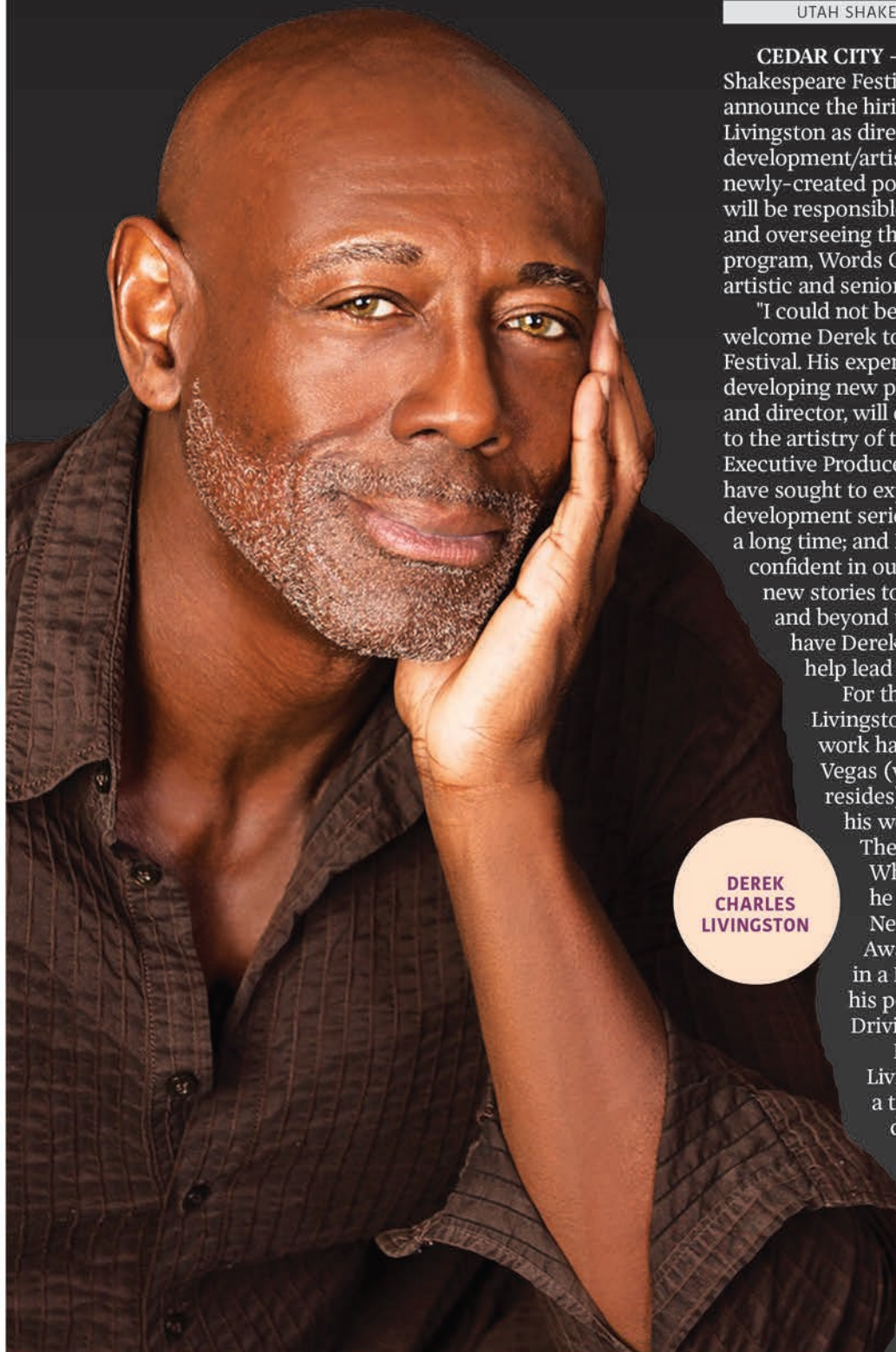
"I am both humbled and excited about the opportunity to serve the Festival as its director of new play development and as an artistic associate," said Livingston. "To be entrusted by this great institution with stewarding works of new, diverse theatre voices, while simultaneously keeping one of the theatre's greatest voices alive, is an honor I take very seriously. I am eager to begin this great journey of words and wonder."

Separate from the arts, Livingston has had an extensive career in social justice work. He served as a case manager to homeless men in recovery, a group facilitator in domestic violence re-education programs, an HIV prevention educator, an executive director of a statewide LGBT political action committee, and one of four national leaders for the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation.

Livingston will join with Festival Stage Manager/Artistic Associate Tanya J. Searle in rounding out the artistic team led by Artistic Director Brian Vaughn.

"I am incredibly excited to welcome Derek to the Festival's artistic team," said Vaughn. "Derek brings a wealth of experience and insight into the work of new play development, and his exciting vision for the Festival's Words Cubed New Play Program and its continued cultivation of new plays and playwrights within the Festival's traditionally classical repertoire is a welcome addition. I greatly look forward to his collaboration as well as his stewardship and oversight of the program."

Livingston will begin work at the Festival on April 15.



DEREK
CHARLES
LIVINGSTON

Local author Vickers celebrates publication of young adult novel

by Kailey GILBERT
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Local author Elaine Vickers celebrated the national publication of her first young adult novel, *Fadeaway*, with an open house and book signing at Bulloch Drug yesterday, March 23.

Published by Knopf Books for Young Readers, *Fadeaway* has already begun to make waves. Picked as Amazon's Best Young Adult Book of the Month, this incredible book is one everyone should add to their shelf. Vickers has been a successful author prior to the release of *Fadeaway*, with her first book, *Like Magic*, published

in 2015, being featured in People Magazine and was named one of Barnes and Noble's Ten Notable Middle Grade Novels of 2016. Her second book, *Paper Chains*, has also received high ratings, including the Whitney Award Winner for Best Middle Grade Novel and standing as an AML Middle Grade Novel Award Finalist.

About Elaine Vickers

Elaine (Braithwaite) Vickers grew up in Cedar City and returned after graduate school to raise her family in her hometown. She currently teaches chemistry at SUU raising three beautiful children with her husband.



COURTESY ELAINE VICKERS

CEDAR CITY AUTHOR ELAINE VICKERS releases another thrilling, inspiring and award-winning book and her first novel for young adults. Visit her at elainevickers.com.

'Fadeaway' a marvelous mystery

In a riveting mystery that will tie you to its words, Elaine Vickers has outdone herself in her newest publication, *Fadeaway*. Released just one day ago on March 23, this young adult novel is one to add to the collection. Vickers' novel has already been picked as Amazon's Best Young Adult Book of the Month.

Vickers is a successful author from the red hills of Cedar City, Utah. She has published two other books, *Like Magic* and *Paper Chains*, both receiving remarkable reviews and capturing the heartwarming theme of friendship. *Fadeaway* takes a turn in a different direction. While still incorporating the importance of friendship, this novel sprinkles in the imperfections of reality.

Even the town's favorite basketball star lives a life unknown to others. *Fadeaway* tells the story of Jake Foster, the town's perfect high school basketball star, who vanishes after taking the state title. The first sentence will leave your mouth gaping wide and eager to devour more of the story. Told through several perspectives - police reviews, personal stories, and even poems - this novel is nearly impossible to put down.

The night that everyone's eyes were on him, Jake goes missing. His inseparable best friend, his ex-girlfriend with lingering feelings for him, his abandoned brother, his hopeless and heartbroken mother, and the remainder of the town are dumbfounded by the disappearance. As rumors spread, the characters experience their own grief and stress shown spectacularly through the story in a gradual reveal of what actually happened to Jake. This suspenseful story reminds readers that even people who appear perfect live lives adorned with adversity.

This novel is simply incredible. Transporting the reader to the minds of teenagers, this book captures the naivety, empathy, and curiosity



BOOK
REVIEW



KAILEY
GILBERT

CONTRIBUTOR

people possess. With questions constantly reeling through the reader's mind, the story allows for considerable character connections. It grasps the hard reality of existing in modern society and provides everyone with

a character to whom they can relate. It appeals to the ever-existing fear of inadequacy felt by so many. It embodies the joy and struggles of students. This book is for anyone who has

“This book will leave you hungry for the next page, entwined in a web where nothing is what it seems.”

felt alone, hindered by the burden of self-doubt, or avid mystery fans looking for a new favorite!

The compelling tale of *Fadeaway* is filled with foreshadowing rhetoric, perfect for putting aside life's responsibilities and filling an evening with marvelous mystery. This book will leave you hungry for the next page, entwined in a web where nothing is what it seems.

Okay. I admit it. I like to grocery shop

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

“Say hello to the carrots.” “Pat all the melons.” “Read the labels on the cereal boxes.” Those are the kinds of sassy comments I get from my family when I leave to go to the grocery store, their way of telling me that only deranged individuals actually enjoy grocery shopping. Two of our daughters don’t even set foot in a store anymore. They order online, drive to the parking lot, and the order is installed in their trunks.

Okay. I admit it. I have good times at Smith’s. In the first place, I don’t trust anyone else to choose my bananas. If you are not very, very judicious, bananas that look perfect in the store ripen in the car on the way home and are brown when you unpack them. And I would never know about that enticing super-food salad in the deli if I weren’t standing in front of the deli case.

So, I go with visions of sugar plums dancing in my head, and if they aren’t available, those fantastic huge dates from California are. And I need to see if the grapes are still coming from California; if the label says product of Peru, I sigh and move on. And I want to choose my own piece of salmon, thank you very much.



But it’s not just the food that I go for. In our small town, the grocery store is a village meeting place. I’m never there without seeing someone I know. I remember standing in the produce section while

a friend poured out her shattered heart following the untimely death of her son. I was in a hurry, but she obviously needed me at that moment, so I forbid myself to glance at my watch. I see former students, an older one who just told me that she has stage-four lung cancer and asked me to pray for her. Another young man asked about my vaccination status. I was so flattered. I was struggling to remember his name and he was concerned about my health!

I have made friends from complete strangers, like the lovely Pat who speaks with a British accent. We shop at the same time each week, and one day she just said hello. Now we talk about—what else? Getting the vaccine. I often see people who want to talk about these columns (love it!). And Patty has been checking me out for years. She used to know that my grandchildren were coming to visit when she saw chocolate pudding and Kraft macaroni and cheese in my cart.

If you were to ask those grandchildren about one of their favorite memories at grandma’s they would say the \$3.00 dinner. Each child got \$3.00 to spend on whatever he/she wanted and that was our dinner. Three dollars’ worth of shrimp, a carton of strawberries, a bag of chips, brownie mix, etc. I remember our playing sort of hide-and-seek in the aisles. I have great memories of Smith’s. What’s not to love?

Let's Play Music – An educational, fun extracurricular activity!

from Kathy **WELLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the Let’s Play Music program children learn effectively through play! Peek into any of our classes and you’ll see jumping, singing, skipping, storytelling, and laughing! We understand that a child has to be physically involved in the learning process, so we use the eyes, ears, hands and full body movement to learn concepts usually taught on paper. We also know that children enjoy learning in a peer group setting. The synergy of a Let’s Play Music class naturally encourages children to participate and to excel. Children will learn advanced concepts and skills using age-appropriate methods!

In Cedar City/Enoch there are three licensed Let’s Play Music teachers! One is sure to be close by your location.



KATHY WELLS

DISCOVER MUSIC using a whole body approach!

- » Jamie Petersen teaches near the Aquatic Center (435) 559-1115 and also teaches Presto
- » Sabrina Lytle in Enoch (775)-544-6322
- » Kathy Wells teaches near SUU farms. (435) 477-6816 and also teaches Presto.

Here is a description of the classes taught here in our amazing town.

Let's Play Music (ages 4-7)

First Year: We use engaging games and songs and incorporate Tone Bells to teach staff awareness and rhythm reading skills. Second Year: We transfer these skills to playing the piano where we also learn chord notation, intervals, and harmonic improvisation. Third Year: Students are playing piano at level 1-2, transposing music, composing their own music, sight-reading music, and are prepared for further private piano instructions.

Sound Beginnings (ages 0-4 with a parent or caregiver)

This is a family music class that provides solid music and preschool foundation. It prepares students for success in Let’s Play Music and Kindergarten. Classes include singing, movement, instrument play, nursery rhymes, games, stories, and ear training activities. The curriculum is organized into six non-sequential semesters (15 lessons per semester). Each semester explores musical and kindergarten skills such as in-tune singing, keeping the beat, counting, colors, name recognition, telling time, and much more! Attending Sound Beginnings with your young child will strengthen your relationship. In class, purposeful play, eye contact, partner activities, and generational nostalgia develop the highly significant parent-child bond.

Presto (ages 7-12)

New in 2018, this is a two-year (30 lessons per year) beginnings piano course for students that teaches all of the skills of Let’s Play Music. Because students are older and have more developed dexterity, we have added heavy emphasis on proper piano technique and repertoire. First Year: Students use the piano as their primary instrument from the very first lesson. We use age-appropriate songs with catchy beats

and appealing games to teach music literacy, ear training, improvisation, music history (Middle Ages-Classical Era), piano technique, and classical music. Second Year: Students are playing piano at level 1-3, transposing, composing their own music, sight reading, learning music history (Romantic Era-20th Century), and advanced rhythm introduction.

Class tuition:

- » Sound Beginnings: \$1 per semester- There are fifteen 30 minutes classes for parent and child.
- » Let’s Play Music \$ 50 month depending on the year of the student. Classes are 45-60 minutes (determined by year).
- » Presto \$100/month for fifteen 60 minute classes Materials will be purchased at time of enrollment and classes will start in mid-August to mid- September! Call any of our licensed teachers for a FREE sample class! Spots fill up quickly so call today.

SUU music students connect together through small ensembles

from Emily Marie **CACHO**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Spring is finally here and so are the small ensembles, presented by the SUU Music Department. They are split into two concerts, the first being brass and woodwinds, and the second being piano and string ensembles. These concerts will play back to back at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html, on March 29, 2021 for Brass and Woodwind Ensembles, and on March 30, 2021 for Piano and String Ensembles. Both concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m.

For SUU Music students, small ensembles are a time to hone their skills for their specific instrument. They get to play music composed specifically for their instruments and talents. This is also good training for the musicians because they get to work on their technique and improve on their musical abilities.

Drew Holland, a saxophone player from Taylorsville, Utah, talks about his experience playing in his small ensemble, "I've had a ton of fun working in the saxophone ensemble. I love all my fellow members. It's so refreshing to play music that is written for our instruments. I'm really excited to show off what the SUU saxophone ensemble is all about. One thing about our ensemble is we are always looking for saxophonists, even if you're a major or not we would love to have more people join. Anyone is welcome!"

SUU Music students have shown incredible resilience throughout all the challenges that COVID-19 has presented to the performing artists. Lindsey O'Connor, director of the saxophone ensembles discusses her experience with the students and with the music, "This is my second semester directing the SUU Saxophone Ensemble and I continue to be impressed by my students' dedication and drive, even during a pandemic! For our upcoming concert, we will be performing Mike Mower's Reconciliation Suite, I. Incitement to Bebop. This piece is for two dueling saxophone quartets: one jazz, and one classical. I was particularly excited to share this piece with my students because many of them perform in both genres. This work is a great way to highlight their talents and show the audience that saxophonists can be well-versed in both idioms."

Dr. Xun Sun, Director of Orchestra and String Studies, talks about his experience directing the string ensembles during COVID-19, "For groups of musicians like the String Ensemble, we are facing a big challenge during COVID-19, with masks and social distancing, playing instruments is not an easy thing to do. With this said, we are going through a historical experience with a successful result."

Dr. Sun also talks about some of the music being performed at the concert, "The music numbers we chose for this ensemble concert are something very special to everyone. We will perform Shostakovich Symphony for Strings which expresses sadness and hope. This music is difficult in terms of the techniques as well the music style. The students have done absolutely great work! Even though the concert will be live-streamed without an in-person audience, it will be



SUU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

AN SUU MUSIC STUDENT PREPARES for an upcoming performance with his accompanist.

a fantastic concert."

These two concerts are not only a wonderful educational experience for the musicians involved, but they will be fun and entertaining for the attending audiences, filled with beautiful and

toe-tapping tunes. To enjoy these concerts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html, on March 29 and 30, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Gia Miller, MD, Pediatrics
Color Country Pediatrics, Cedar City

"COVID-19 vaccines have been shown to be highly effective at preventing serious illness. Getting one may keep you from getting ill. Also, it can protect those people around you including your friends and family.

Please do your part to help stop this pandemic by getting a COVID-19 vaccine when it is available to you."

 **Intermountain[®]**
Cedar City Hospital

HISTORICAL
THREADS

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 1871, a 17 year-old Frederick Dellenbaugh from Buffalo, New York joined the second expedition of John Wesley Powell down the Green and Colorado Rivers. This was more than an adventure trip – its purpose was to gather scientific and topographic information for the United States government concerning the Colorado Plateau region.

Dellenbaugh's job was artist and assistant topographer. He also proved to be a very capable oarsman.

As in Powell's first expedition in 1869, the 1871 trip started from the railroad bridge at Green River, Wyoming, where three specially designed boats were launched into the river.

Eleven men started the journey. One man was soon dismissed and the expedition continued with 10.

The first resupply point at the Uinta River was reached, and Powell left the party to go with Jacob Hamblin, a Utah scout that Powell had hired to help with the resupply, in search of an overland route to the confluence of the Colorado and Dirty Devil Rivers, which had been planned to be the next resupply point.

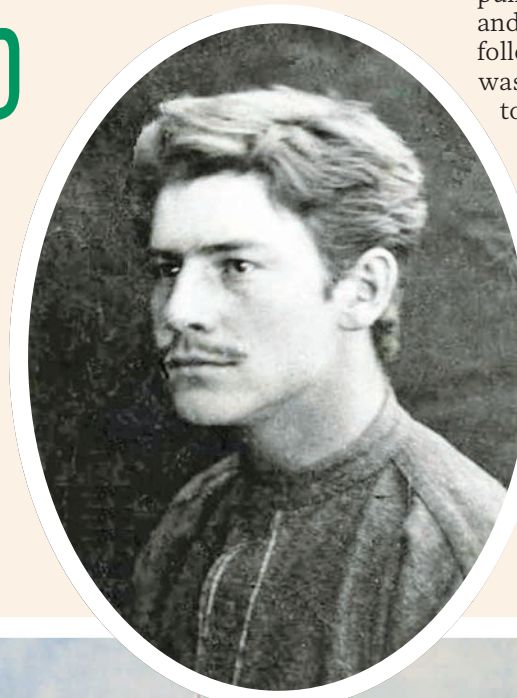
Powell's nine remaining men continued down river to the crossing of the Old Spanish Trail at what is now Green River, Utah. Powell met them there with news that a viable overland route to the mouth of the Dirty Devil River had not been found. Powell did bring barely enough food to last until the Crossing of the Fathers further downstream.

As Powell and his men continued, they passed an impressive rock tower which Dellenbaugh sketched. This formation is now known as Dellenbaugh Butte.

After passing the confluence of the Green and Colorado Rivers and negotiating the rapids of Cataract Canyon, Powell's

Frederic
DellenbaughARTIST AND
EXPLORER

AS AN AUTHOR, ARTIST, ADVOCATE AND ADVENTURER, Dellenbaugh made a delineable and defineable difference in helping others explore and experience the beauty of Southern Utah.

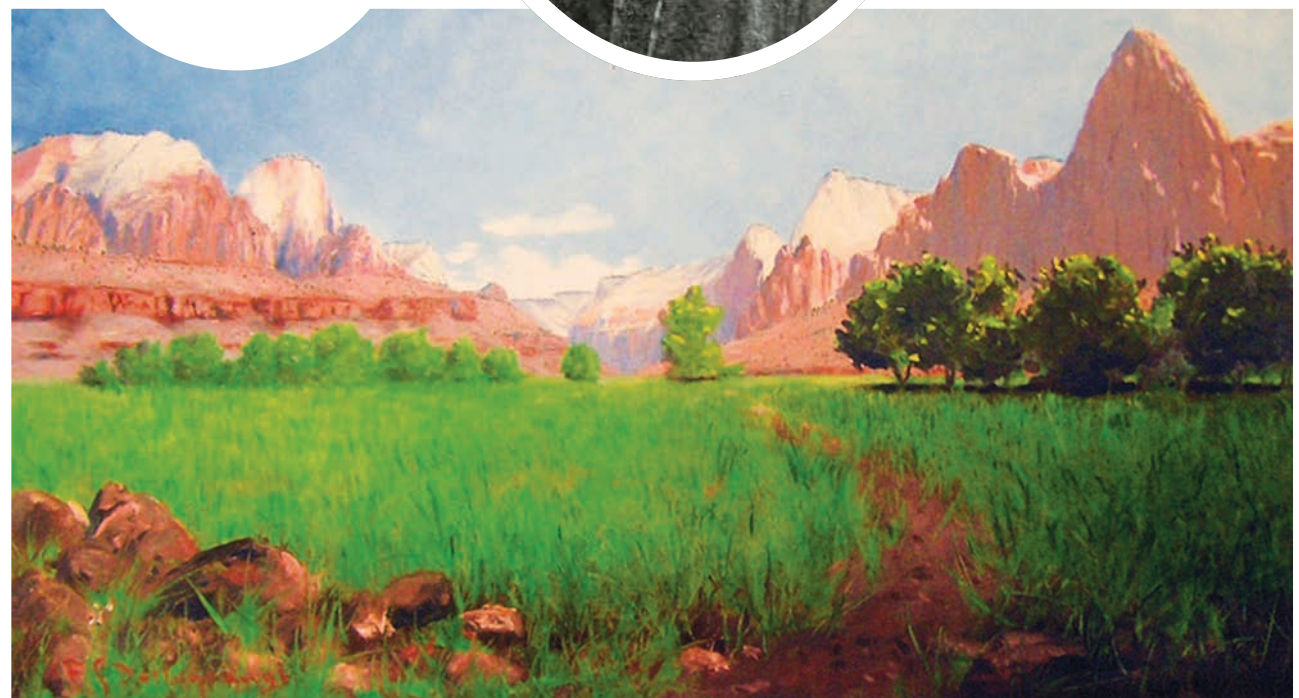


group reached the Dirty Devil River. Not having the food rations to allow them to spend time exploring the area, Powell left one boat there for later use. The men all crowded into the remaining two boats and hurried on to the Crossing of the Fathers, where the Dominguez-Escalante expedition had crossed the Colorado River 95 years before.

The 1871 Powell expedition pulled off the river at Lee's Ferry and wintered in Kanab. The following Spring, Dellenbaugh was with the first federal party to record an exploration of the Escalante River drainage and the Henry Mountains. They found their way to the mouth of the Dirty Devil River and the boat which had been stashed the previous year.

Dellenbaugh and three others took the boat from the Dirty Devil River to float down to Lee's Ferry, where they joined the rest of Powell's team. On the way they took photographs,

see [DELLENBAUGH](#) » 19



CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

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

CAREGIVERS

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar City www.southernutahshare.com

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

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

ROTARY CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City. Helpline: 435-559-4505

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 pm Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. 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 24

EDUCATION AND SHARING DAY



WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – 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.

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.

SUU OPERA: ALL STRUNG OUT (MARCH 24-27)

– Free Livestream concert each night at 7:30 pm on www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. This production will be utilizing puppets for the visual aspect of the performance and accompanied by the SUU Opera. For information visit www.suu.edu/pva.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

TOLKIEN READING DAY



SUU APEX SPEAKER SERIES – DONOVAN

LIVINGSTON (11:30am) SUU Hunter Conference Center – Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), admission is FREE. A.P.E.X (Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X].) A passionate speaker, Livingston encourages students, educators, and communities to realize their potential to change the shape of education, and to “lift off.” For info and event stream link visit www.suu.edu/apex.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

EPILEPSY AWARENESS/PURPLE DAY



PAROWAN SWAP MEET (9AM – 5PM) IRON COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS (50 S 600 E Clinic Way, Parowan). Booths from local groups and organizations. Come spend the day shopping in Parowan! For info (435) 559-4504.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

PASSOVER

CEDAR CITY OPEN SPIKE BALL TOURNAMENT (10am) Park Discovery (2077 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar City). The SUU Spikeball club has been growing. Partnering with Cedar City, Vantage Marketing, and our season-long title sponsors KBS Apparel and Cathedral Brand, there will be prizes to go around! Divisions: Elite, Competitive, & Recreational. Team Fee: \$40 Registration closes Thursday 3/25 @ Midnight. Registration online, utahroundnet.com/cedar-city



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.

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. Info (435) 463-3735.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

PALM SUNDAY

“NO PAIN, NO PALM; NO THORNS, NO THRONE; NO gall, no glory; no cross, no crown.” – William Penn

MONDAY, MARCH 29

VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY

SUU MUSIC SMALL ENSEMBLES (MARCH 29-30, 7:30PM) – Free livestream events both evenings. Spring is finally here and so are the small ensembles. These concerts will play back to back at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. 29th – Brass and Woodwind Ensembles, 30th – Piano and String Ensembles. Info @ www.suu.edu/pva.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

DOCTOR'S DAY

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS VIRTUAL TOUR – (Noon) The public is invited on a virtual tour of the Priesthood Restoration Site in Pennsylvania. Please join us! Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5671909341?pwd=QlYrZElRS.> Meeting ID: 567 190 9341. Passcode: prs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

NATIONAL CRAYON DAY

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – 2021 SENIOR BFA (Mon-Sat, 11am – 6pm) at the Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Info @ www.suu.edu/suma. The event showcases 34 graduating student artists' work including graphic design, photography, drawing, painting, printmaking, illustration, sculpture, ceramics, and art education (ends May 1st). Info (435) 586-5432.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

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BUSINESS

Speed and service, the key to business success

Socrates said, “The secret of change is to focus all of your energy, not on fighting the old, but on building the new.” The ability of locally owned businesses to compete with big boxes, national chains, and digital assaults are difficult at best. The odds can be leveled for their success with one of these two basic ingredients. These ingredients are speed and service.

When it comes to speed, it is important to understand the shift in consumer habits. Consumers are becoming more impatient in their purchasing decisions and moving faster as they seek instant gratification. The Internet with giants such as Amazon are driving this behavior and desire for speed expectation even higher. A recent Google report showed that search results for the term “Open Now” have nearly tripled in the past year. On the other hand, Google searches for the term “Store Hours” dropped significantly in that same period of time. Consumers are making more rapid decisions than ever before. They want to know what is open now, not what the hours might be. According to Lisa Gevelber, “Consumers are more loyal to speed and need than any particular place or brand.”

According to Google, mobile searches related to the term “same-day delivery” have grown significantly over the past year or so. The same report shows that travel searches for “tonight” and “today” have grown nearly 150% in that same period. Lastly, they also report 53% of mobile visits are abandoned if loading takes more than three seconds. For each second beyond the initial three seconds, another 12% of the searches are abandoned.

What does all this mean to locally

owned businesses? It means that for hyper-local businesses to succeed, they must double down on the service portion of the ingredient to make up for their lack of speed.

How does a local business double down on service? They can start by providing the consumer experience not possible through an online purchase. Locally-owned businesses may not be able to provide the lightning-fast speed of their digital competitor, but they can provide the friendly, personal and rewarding experience not provided online. For starters, as we discussed a few months ago, providing the hours of operation that matches the consumer shopping habits is critical. Being open when consumers are spending is essential. Most shoppers work from 8-5pm, if you aren't open after 5pm, you are potentially missing out on those working consumers.

Knowing what your consumers want is another critical component. If shoppers continually have a hard time finding those items they need, they will eventually give up and give in to the urge and convenience of the national chains and digital shopping trends. Meeting consumer demands may be one of the hardest tasks to achieve and will take some creativity. I am aware of a business that promises to provide any item at a price within a few percentage points of what they can find it for on Amazon. When a

customer wants or orders an item, the business simply goes on Amazon, makes the purchase and has it delivered to the customer's home. There is nothing saying you can't assist your customers by utilizing the tools used against you to meet a customer demand.

How your employees are taught to interact with consumers is crucial to long-term success. All employees should be taught and trained to treat consumers like royalty. All employees need to be dressed for success. All employees need to be taught to speak intelligently and thoughtfully. I am always amazed at how well customers are treated at Chick-fil-a when purchasing a simple burger and fries. Studies repeatedly show the appearance of your business is more than just the surroundings; it is the appearance and professionalism of your staff as well.

I am aware of a local pet store who heard that a pet of one of their

customers had died. They then sent flowers to help cheer them up. Even though they may have lost a customer for a period of time, their over-the-top customer service will earn them rewards down the road through word of mouth and appreciation from the former customer.

There are no easy answers in today's fast moving business climate. Operating a locally owned business is certainly not for the faint of heart. It requires passion and devotion to the consumer. It requires hard-work and long hours. Understanding the many keys of business success is critical to competing with the digital and national chains. While retail is certainly challenged today, small businesses are seeing resurgence in many areas. It is this author's opinion that this is due to providing outstanding experiences your consumers crave.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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

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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

LEARNING THE ART OF IMPROV helps improve the students' conversation and cooperation abilities both inside and outside the classroom.



Theater and improv thrive during pandemic at Gateway Prep

from Nate **FERGASON**

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

Improv is the art of acting on the spot without a script. It helps with confidence in and out of school. The rules that are used are simple but powerful, and resonate in life as much as they do in improv. "Yes And..., Commit Fully, Leave your ego at the door, and Respect."

The Improv club practices these rules every Thursday, as well as every other Wednesday. The group is made up of 6th, 7th and 8th graders who auditioned and were placed on the different teams. They have been working on scene work, short form games and long form. The students are working hard to learn how to act on stage, without scripts to fall back on, and nothing to tell them what to say or how to say it. What better practice for life beyond this "stage" of their lives than that?

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elem.

Three Peaks Elementary hosted their 2nd annual STEAM Festival Night for parents and students on March 18, 2021. We had 27 activities including Beebots, Ozobots, Snap Circuits, Constellation activity with telescope, STEM stories, Infrared cameras, Magna tiles, Augmented Reality, Code Changers, Animal Ambassadors, Tent challenge, Rocks, Making meteorites, Chemical demonstration, Bolts and building, Welding, Culinary arts, Makey Makey, Skills and scat sort, and much, much more.



Thank you to the SUU STEM center and the project coordinator, Charlene Busch. SUU Animal Ambassadors, SUU Outdoor Recreation, Southwest Tech Department, ICSD Innovative Learning, 4H, SUU Museum of Natural History and Museum of Art, Code Changers, all of the Three Peaks teachers, and especially the STEAM committee led by Mrs. LeAnn Roberts and Sara McAfee. We appreciate the parents that took the time to accompany their children to this

fun and educational night. Thank you to Bunker Septic for donating the use of their portable toilets for this event.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary students in Mrs. Sue Braden's class celebrated Ancestors day. All 4th graders in Utah participate in an essay contest about their ancestors. "It's a great activity as students learn about their culture and background," said Mrs. Braden. "We shared the essays with each other and dressed up as our ancestors. Ben Randall even shaved his head to look a little bit more like his grandpa!"



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our spring fundraiser color run will be held April 23. Students should have brought home packets and information on how to collect and return donations. Please have your students return packets by April 2, before spring break. Our goal is \$30 per child.

Zachary Dunn, Joseph Miller, and Bruce Cornelius took the top three spots in the 4th grade calculator challenge and will be going on to the district competition on March 31 at North Elementary. Great job, guys, and good luck!



Our annual spelling bee was March 17. All 36 participants from grades 3-5 did a great job. Ryeesa Rose came in 1st place, Brecken Bealer came in 2nd place, and Jade Ragle came in 3rd place. Congratulations to our winners, and good luck on the district spelling bee on March 24!

Last chance to enroll your incoming 1st grader in the Chinese Dual Language Immersion program at Fiddler's Canyon Elementary. Go to <https://fiddlers.ironk12.org/dual-immersion-application/> by March 26 and fill out the application.

Iron Springs Elem.

Iron Springs knows how to do it right.... what an awesome week we have had! Even with the crazy weather families came Thursday and enjoyed an evening of fun activities through our STEAM Night. It was followed up by a huge GLOW STICK Dance Party Friday put on by our wonderful PTA to celebrate the Math-a-thon. Thank you to our AMAZING lunch ladies for a fun "Let's Glow Miners" sack lunch and to the PTA for a fun filled dance party. Our kids had a blast.

Leprechaun Jenkins paid a visit to some of our classrooms to read them a fun St Patrick's Day book! What a treat.

Kindergarten Registration is online this year. Please visit <https://ironutc.scriborder.com/> to register your students who will be attending Kindergarten in the 2021/2022 school year. Children must be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2021. If you don't have internet access, we will be set up on March 30th from 9-11 AM and 1-3 PM to assist you.

Escalante Valley Elementary

Our 6th grade students were invited to participate in the coding Rookie Camp, put on by ICSD and CodeChangers. Although students from the Cedar City area were asked to attend in person, our entire 6th grade class was grateful for the chance to attend the camp virtually. Students were taught basics coding skills and were able to apply their knowledge towards computer games. Escalante Valley School is appreciative of the opportunity given to us to help our students expand their knowledge with technology and apply 21st century skills.



Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary students recently had a Read-a-thon, and the results were incredible! In just two weeks, the combined reading time logged was over 55,000 minutes! The students were able to earn some great prizes. Nine students earned the opportunity to eat lunch with Principal Heaton. The goal for this prize was to read 1,000 minutes! Great job, PES Rams! We are also looking forward to our STEAM night on April 1. During that week, we will be having dress up days celebrating STEAM influencers, inventions, components, and careers. PES is grateful to all those who are giving of their time and those who have generously donated prizes to make this event great!

The Distorting Mirror



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's amazing how a single illustration from the hands (and heart) of an artist can contain so many different meanings. It's also interesting here that what we would refer to as a funhouse mirror, Rockwell refers to as a distorting mirror. His definition gives the mirror quite a different meaning and experience.

If you've ever been inside a carnival funhouse, you've stood in front of the mirrors that bend and twist your appearance into all sorts of strange shapes and sizes. Nowadays, there are phone apps that can comedically contort our faces and photos into thousands of funny configurations.

Speaking of regular mirrors, they are an important part (sometimes too important) of our daily routines as we get ready for work, school, a date, and any number of other activities that require the proper preparing, primping and praising. There are all kinds of mirrors found in our bathrooms, bedrooms,

*“Is there
a mirror
that
can reflect
how we're
feeling on
the inside?”*

living rooms, even portable ones for purses and pockets.

Mirrors are mainly used to portray and help one improve their outside appearance. Sometimes, we see things (physically and emotionally) we don't like and don't want to see. Especially as we get older, the honesty of mirrors seems

to become more criticizing than compassionate. Don't blame the mirror, or beat yourself up. If you want a better reflection, or direction in life, make better choices and listen to better voices.

Which brings us back to Rockwell's definition of distorted. Seeing oneself as “distorted” is not a “fun” way to live one's life. Yet, many people live that way. When they look in the mirror, they don't see promise and potential, they see only loss and sadness reflecting back at them. Often this is because they are berating and beating themselves up over past mistakes, missed opportunities, and thousands of other perceived failures in life, and/or they are allowing someone else's distorted views and reflections to make them feel bent and twisted.

If one peers into these mirrors too often, they will soon come to believe what they see

(and hear) from these one-sided reflections, is who they are and it can never be changed. People can also spend so much time perfecting their outsides that they neglect their insides. Perhaps they're spending so much time on the outside to hide how they're truly feeling on the inside?

Is there a mirror that can reflect how we're feeling on the inside? Yes, it's called our conscience. And when we learn to look inside as squarely and honestly as we do into the mirrors in our bathrooms, bedrooms and beyond, we'll realize that how we see ourselves is a valuable gift we can give ourselves. While we each deal with distortions in different proportions, we must not allow skewed perspectives (from ourselves or others) skewer our hopes and cause us to squander our dreams, or go throughout our days feeling ugly and defeated—inside or outside.

Today, no matter what the distorting mirrors of the world, friends, family or strangers show/tell you, believe in and reflect your own worth and potential.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



David T. Cowley, NP
Intermountain Cancer Center, Cedar City

“Working with immunocompromised patients, I have seen firsthand how COVID-19 has devastated both the lives of my patients and their families.

Some may worry because this vaccine is new. But from studies I have read and my personal experience as a healthcare provider, this vaccine is safe and provides a solid defense. It is revolutionary and could save many lives. I am vaccinated and recommend you get vaccinated too.”



DELLENBAUGH

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

made sketches, and recorded notes of the geology and botany of the region that they had not had time to document the previous year.

The Powell expedition did not continue on from Lee's Ferry until 17 August 1872. The river was higher and more dangerous than in the 1869 trip. For that and other reasons the voyage was terminated on 9 September 1872 at Kanab Wash in the Grand Canyon and the explorers returned to Kanab.

Dellenbaugh drew the first map of the Grand Canyon area while staying in Kanab during the winter of 1872-73.

After two years of exploring the west, Dellenbaugh went to Europe to study art under some of the masters. Following years took him on expeditions to South America, Alaska, and Siberia.

In 1903 Dellenbaugh returned to Southern Utah to paint several views of "Little Zion" which were then exhibited at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, a celebration of the 100 year anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. Those paintings, along with an article Dellenbaugh wrote for the January 1904 issue of Scribner's Magazine would serve as the first introduction of the scenic wonders of Southern Utah to a large segment of the American public.

Zion was designated as Mukuntuweap National Monument on 25 June 1909 by President William Howard Taft. It later became Zion National Park in a bill signed into law by Woodrow Wilson on 19 November 1919.

Dellenbaugh went on to write several books. He was a founding member of the Explorer's Club, and he was awarded the prestigious John Burroughs medal.

In 1929 Dellenbaugh made a return visit to Southern Utah. Newspaper accounts document a visit to the Cedar City Library as well as a visit to St. George in company with Randall Jones, S. J. Foster, and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Macfarlane of Cedar City. He also visited old friends in Springdale and Kanab.

Following his visits in Southern Utah, Dellenbaugh went on to California to testify in a court case brought against the state of Utah by the federal government concerning ownership of the streambeds of the Green and Colorado Rivers. The case hinged on whether or not the rivers could be termed "navigable" at the time of Utah's statehood in 1896. Earlier precedent had awarded states the ownership of the streambeds of navigable rivers. Dellenbaugh testified that Powell's teams had "navigated" the rivers in 1869 and 1871. The case ultimately wound up at the Supreme Court in 1931, where it was decided that the term "navigable" was flexible and did not only mean supporting regular commercial traffic as the federal government contended. The state of Utah was supported in its claim to retain ownership of the streambeds.

Dellenbaugh died in 1935, but his legacy continued. In a 1966 river trip by two Cedar City men, Jimmy F Jones and Tony Stocks, their only guidebook was "A Canyon Voyage" written by

Dellenbaugh. Jones went on, like Dellenbaugh, to paint many portraits of the Grand Canyon and Zion.

In his 1929 visit to Utah, Dellenbaugh visited Oliver D. Gifford in Springdale, with whom he had stayed during his 1903 stop to paint the scenery of Zion. During the earlier stay Dellenbaugh remarked that the time would come when a modern hotel would be built in Zion Canyon. His host had seemed to doubt such a statement, so Mr. Dellenbaugh added, "Yes, a modern hotel will be built there, and thousands will come as tourists to see the wonderful canyon." 26 years later they both agreed that this prediction had been realized. With the passing of time, it can now be called a remarkable understatement.

PEOPLE

91ST BIRTHDAY

Zoe Aldrich

Happy 91st Birthday on March 25th, to our wonderful mom, Zoe Aldrich! We love you! Dan (Karen),

John (Donna), Debbie (John); Grandchildren - Dena (Mike), Mika (Ryan), Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily) and Joe; Great-Grandchildren - Madison Zoe, Collins, Natalie, Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.



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FAITH

How did pioneer women build their faith?

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The faith of Utah's pioneer heritage—Full of the blood, sweat, tears, and prayers of pioneer women

Utah Territory pioneer women felt a strong hunger and thirst for righteousness, but many times found themselves standing, so to speak, with their backs against the wall as expectations and demands were made of them that stretched them beyond what they thought were the limits of their human capacities.

They needed profound succor and strength to enable them to live in their historical present, the mid-1800's, with dignity and creative power. These pioneer women of the Utah Territory lived under strenuous, difficult, and sometimes oppressive circumstances. If you read about their lives through fam-

ASKING DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.11

ily biographies or through the women's autobiographies and journals, you will weep thankfully for their sacrifices.

They lived across the Utah Territory which stretched far distances: north to south from Oregon and Wyoming to Arizona and New Mexico, east to west from Arizona and New Mexico to Southern California in the San Diego area, and the current states of Nevada, Utah, and Colorado—a large area of hundreds and thousands of miles and acres.

Many of my readers may be descendants of the Utah Territory pioneer women. In comparing our lives with theirs, we can only be full of gratitude to God who preserved them and Who now preserves us. There are

a number of resources for their life histories, including family histories carefully and proudly preserved by their descendants. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers with chapters across most U.S. western states preserves those family histories, biographies, autobiographies, and journals. Local, state libraries, and genealogical libraries also house their historical and heroic stories.

Please also see the following website for many pioneer histories both male and female: boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/. A search of the internet will also reveal recently published books of their struggles and sacrifices of faith. I am reminded of Matthew 17:20 when Jesus said, "If you have

faith as a mustard seed, you will say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there' and it will move; and nothing will be impossible for you."

In Micah 6:8 we are told what God desires from each of us modern-day pioneers, "He has shown you, O man (and woman) what is good; And what does the Lord require of you, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?"

If you would like to learn more the local Iron Mission Camp of Iron Company hold meetings that are informative with presentations about pioneer artifacts, biographies, history, refreshments, and socializing. Meetings are on the second Monday of the month at 1:30 pm at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City. Hope to see you there for faith building activities. For more info, please contact Janet Pyne at 702-275-0549.

"Battles" (The Afters)

In a sandcastle competition contestants create amazingly intricate and beautiful sandcastles. They spend days patiently perfecting and protecting their sandy masterpieces. When the event ends, the castles are abandoned and consumed back into the beach by the ocean currents; award-winning creations become piles of sand.

What kind of "castles" are you building in your life? What materials are you using? What foundations are you building your life, friendships, relationships, marriage, home and family upon? A sandcastle's greatest enemies are the ocean waves. What enemies are trying to break through and break down the refuges of your heart, home, and health today? What enemies are coming against you and your spouse, your children, friends and family?

Life is not a sandcastle competition. It is a battle for your eternal soul. There are wicked winds and waves trying to defeat and destroy you. If you're not wisely building with eternal materials and building on firmer foundations (MATTHEW 7:24-27) your castle will fall.

Thankfully, you are a child of God, not a sandcastle! If you want your

life to be enduring when the storms (battles) of life come, you must build upon the Rock, Jesus Christ. He will make your weaknesses become strengths because He has overcome every enemy (2 THESSALONIANS 3:3). You need not fear the floods, or the evils prowling around you (1 PETER 5:8-9). Not because as a



GOD'S Playlist

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Christian you're immune to evil, but because you have something stronger than sand protecting you; you have on the armor of God's love and mercy (Ephesians 6:10-17). When your feet are failing and your heart is shaking, God is with you. He is parting oceans, and fighting your battles right now, right beside you. If God is for you, who can be against you (ROMANS 8:31)?

You also have a responsibility to



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do your part by using the right materials and building in the right locations. In a world full of sand, where can you find materials strong enough to withstand the storms you face

each day? How do you know where you need to better fortify your heart and home? A good place to start is consulting your Eternal Creator and Contractor through prayer. He has given you perfect blueprints for building and battling found in His Scriptures. If you follow them, you can withstand any storm, enemy and win your battles.

After one of the greatest victories in Scripture, Moses told the Israelites

they would never see the Egyptians again (EXODUS 14:13). He was advising them to stop dwelling on the past and press forward. Because God didn't drown their enemies out of convenience or coincidence. He was sending His rescued children, including your heart, a message that not only is He fighting your battles, but when He delivers you from and defeats an enemy in your life (addictions, afflictions, doubts, depression) then you can stop looking over your shoulder for Pharaoh's following armies. Keep your eyes and heart facing forward, towards the Promised Land. Keep praying, building, battling and becoming the beautiful—eternal—masterpiece God created you to be.

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

JOE MELLING (1939-2018)

When the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was formed in 1997, Cedar City Manager Joe Melling was one of the original board members, and even after his retirement in 2002, he continued working to improve the valley's water situation. He was serving on the board again at the time of his death in 2018.

Melling understood the importance of water his entire life, growing up in an agricultural family in Cedar City. His wife, Sally, said his father had a stroke when he was young and he was responsible for helping his uncles change the water. They would redirect it to their farm to water their crops during their allotted time, and he had to go down each aisle and build dirt berms on each row that had received enough water.

After high school, a job with the Utah Water Rights Department included the responsibility of adjudicating water rights in the Cedar, Beaver and Jordan River valleys. Melling spent four years as Arizona's

Director of Natural Resources, and his jurisdiction over all the state's water rights helped prepare him for the influence he would have on Cedar Valley's water.

Kelly Crane, CICWCD Engineer, said he was impressed by Melling's long-reaching knowledge of water in the Cedar Valley. "Joe Melling truly served with great knowledge and understanding of water and really devoted most of his life to improving water quality and supply for the Cedar Valley," he said.

The purpose of the Iron County Water Stewards program is to recognize community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Iron County. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply. For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. For more of the story and to Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



WITH HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE VALUE OF WATER, Melling's influence and water wisdom helped improve the water quality and supply in the Cedar Valley.

COURTESY PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Charles Gerald Otto



Charles Gerald Otto passed away March 13, 2021 at home in Henderson, Nev. He was born April 19, 1981, Easter Sunday, at Renville County Hospital in Olivia, Minn. He was the first child of Gerald and Debra (Mathison) Otto. He was baptized May 3, 1981 at Vinje Lutheran Church in

Willmar, Minn. and was later confirmed there. He loved participating in Civil Air Patrol as a teenager. He earned an open water diver certification in 1996. He earned his solo wings Aug. 23, 1997. He was awarded the CAP Billy Mitchell Award in 1998. He graduated from Willmar Senior High School in June 1999.

He married Melanie Langston on Feb. 2, 2013 in St. George, Utah and they have two children, Andrew Charles Otto and Emma Samantha Otto.

There was never a husband and father more dedicated to his family than Charles. His greatest joy was playing with and caring for his children, and they absolutely adored him.

He loved camping, driving side-by-sides and riding bicycles with his family.

In November 1999 Charles joined the United States Navy. He served on the USS Leyte Gulf and the USS Bunker Hill as a Cryptological Technician.

He earned two Sea Service Deployment Ribbons, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, a National Defense Service Medal, a Navy Good Conduct Medal, Navy Battle Efficiency "E" Ribbons, an Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, an Iraqi Campaign Medal, a Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, and the Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Award. He was honorably discharged in November 2005.

He received a Rolf Institute of Structural Integration Roling Certification, then a bachelor's degree in law enforcement and recreation, parks and leisure services from Minnesota State University, Mankato.

He worked at Yellowstone National Park, Great Basin National Park and Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and attended the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center four times.

At Lake Mead he was an instructor in use of force, firearms, and the Motorboat Operator Instructor Certification Course. He was also a Field Training Officer/Ranger. His favorite aspects of his job were boating and firefighting. His co-workers looked up to him as a talented ranger and mentor.

He is survived by his wife and children, Melanie, Andrew and Emma; parents, Gerald and Debra (Mathison) Otto; sister, Bethany Otto and her children Ryder and Leiden; half-sisters, Julie (Larry) Knott, JeanMarie Nordlund, and Jennifer (Chad) Sandstrom; grandfather Marcel Mathison; in-laws Craig and Ilene Langston; and brother-and sister-in-law's Matthew Langston, Kristi (Justin) Clark, Cory (Emily) Langston, Dustin (Ashley) Langston, and Amy Langston, as well as aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents Lois Mathison and William and Evangeline Otto. Funeral services were Monday, March 22 at 1pm at the LDS Church Building at 801 Arrowhead Trail, Henderson, Nev. 89002. Visitation was 11:30am to 12:30pm. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Nicholas Larsen Faulkner



Surrounded by his loving family, Nicholas Larsen Faulkner passed away peacefully at his home in Beaver, Utah, on March 14, 2021.

Nick was born on December 6, 1942, the fifth child of William Charles and Bernice Larsen Faulkner in Spokane, Washington. Shortly thereafter, his family moved to their fruit farm in Edgemont, the river bottoms area of Provo, Utah. He spent his childhood doing many jobs on the farm from irrigating at all hours of the night to taking care of the livestock. At the young age of ten, he picked cherries where he lost his first day's wages for not leaving the stems on.

He graduated from Brigham Young High School in Provo, Utah, in 1961; he had many faithful friends



that he stayed in contact with until his final days. He learned the value of hard work from his dad and older brother; he was doted on by his three, loving, older sisters. Nick was blessed with a keen mind and a great sense of business right to the very end. He owned and operated many successful businesses in multiple states, which often required that he fly his personal plane, which he loved doing. Flying was one of his many passions.

When Nick was not working, he could be found on the lake boating, snowmobiling in West Yellowstone, riding ATVs in the Tusher mountains, or riding his Harley in Sturgis with his wife and boys. In 1967 he met and married Karyl Skinner, who had two sons of her own, and together they added four more. They later divorced.

In 2003, he married his eternal companion and love of his life, Patrea Rasmusson; from this union, he gained a daughter and two more sons. He and Patrea lived in the beautiful valley of Beaver, Utah. He often proudly told his friends that there were no stop lights in Beaver; when the first one was installed, he was not happy about it.

Nick is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served faithfully in many callings. Several times he served as a Scoutmaster and was a great example to many boys. He also served as a Ward mission leader, a ward clerk, and a stake clerk. Nick had a true testimony of tithing and fast offerings, and was blessed richly throughout his life.

He was truly the best Dad, Grandpa (Gramps), and husband ever!! He is survived by his wife, Patrea Faulkner, his sons, Nick (Nancy) Faulkner, Jr., Chris Faulkner, Shayne (Susan) Faulkner, Courtney (Summer) Faulkner, Jen (Bryan) Alexander, Chase (Taisha) Powell, Austin

(Kami) Mortensen, Jeff (Nancy) Skinner. 24 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He loved them all dearly.

He is preceded in death by his parents and older siblings, Diane Jarvis, Jackie Bryant, Margaret Woody, Bill Faulkner, an infant, younger brother Arthur Faulkner, and son Brett (Wendy) Skinner. Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 20, 2021, in the Beaver 5th ward located at 1380 East 200 North, Beaver, UT. Family and friends were welcomed to Nick's viewing from 10-11:30am. Formal services were held at 12pm (High Noon).

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

OBITUARIES

Sharon Nelson



Sharon Green Nelson, 73, passed away March 15, 2021 unexpectedly at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born November 29, 1947 in Cedar City, Utah to Lynn & Madge Green. Sharon grew up in Cedar City. She was sealed for time and all eternity to her high school sweetheart, Paul Winters Nelson in the St. George Temple on June 27, 1969.

Sharon graduated from Cedar City High School in 1966 and from SUSC in 1970 with a degree in

Elementary Education. She was a dedicated homemaker and stay-at-home mom until her children were all in school. Once the kids were in school, she went to work for the Iron County School District and spent 25 years as a Reading Specialist. She worked with elementary students at Fiddlers, Enoch, and Three Peaks Elementary. Throughout her career she helped hundreds of children learn to read.

Sharon was a beloved member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her love was always for the children. She spent several years serving in the Cub Scout organization while her boys were young. In 1993 she received the "Second Miler" award for her efforts. Sharon went on to earn three Eagle Scout awards that were given to her three sons. She served as relief society president three different times throughout her life. Sharon was also an ordinance worker alongside her husband Paul at the St. George & Cedar City Temples. At the time of her passing she was serving as the primary president in her ward.

Sharon loved her family and relished in planning family gatherings and outings. She planned and carried out many family adventures including trips to North Carolina, Sea World, Capitol Reef, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks. For their 50th wedding anniversary, Paul and Sharon went on an Alaskan cruise. No matter what the destination was, she was happiest when surrounded by family. Christmas was a year-round activity for Sharon. She spent all year shopping for those personalized special gifts for each of her grandchildren. Standard gifts from Grandma Nelson always included books and socks. Sharon was proudest of her grandchildren and loved attending all their different activities. From baseball, softball, piano recitals, school plays, swim meets, water polo matches, dance, clogging, and many, many livestock shows, you could always find Sharon in the crowd cheering on her grandkids.

Sharon was a master seamstress and enjoyed sewing. The highlights of her sewing projects were the hand-stitched Eagle Scout quilts that she made all three of her boys. She spent many afternoons sewing receiving blankets and bibs for her grandchildren. Sharon also loved spending time in her yard and tending to her flowers. Petunias and snapdragons were her favorites. For years, she took pride in mowing her three acres of grass with a full-size tractor. She was always proud to be a farmer's wife.

Sharon is survived by her husband Paul, son Ryan (Joely) of Cedar City, UT, Kelly (Sheri) of Cedar City, UT, and Kendall (Wendy) of Teasdale, UT. Sharon has 14 grandchildren, ranging in age from 6 to 26. Her sisters Susanne (Ralph) Watson of Cedar City, UT, Lynette (Craig) Waldron of Sandy, UT, and sister-in-law Vicky (Jerry - deceased) Green of Phoenix, AZ.

Sharon was preceded in death by her parents; Lynn & Madge Green, brother Jerry Green, brother Donald Green, and sister Ellen Blackner.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 19, 2021 at 11am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (451 E. Midvalley Rd, Enoch, UT - Grimshawville). Viewings were held on Thursday, March 18, 2021 from 6-8pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT), and on Friday, March 19, 2021 at the church, from 9:30-10:30am. Interment was at the Enoch City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. To view services via Zoom, please visit, <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88939316562?pwd=aDB5MTI5Y1RSKZKRTk0K2IHMxPjU0OT09>.

Elfriede Katharina (Holz) Dalley



Elfriede Katharina (Holz) Dalley, age 86, passed away peacefully on March 15, 2021 at her home in Parowan, Utah after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. She was born on May 28th, 1934 in Frankfurt, Germany to Josef and Marie (Merz) Holz.

Elf grew up in Germany during WWII, immigrating to Canada in 1952 when she was 18 years old. She married Wolfgang Werner, a fellow German, soon after she arrived. They lived in Toronto where she worked for Singer Sewing Machines as a bookkeeper. They

later settled in Cornwall where she taught art at a local college. They traveled extensively throughout North and Central America, falling in love with the spectacular colors of the southwest.

After Wolf's death in 1980, Elf continued traveling, later marrying Allen Dalley in 1983. They had an adventurous life farming and ranching in Summit, Utah. After their divorce, Elf moved to Parowan where she lived out her remaining years viewing her beloved mountains.

Elf was a friend to everyone, laughing and telling stories at the drop of a hat. Her positive attitude meant people loved to be with her and felt of her kindness and generosity. She taught primary for many years and loved to see the little ones she taught as they grew up.

Preceding Elf in death were her father and mother, Josef and Marie (Merz) Holz; step-father and step-mother, Heinrich Proff and Regine Hofmann; brother, Georg; and sister, Anneliese (Lutz) Auch-Schwartz. She is survived by her daughter, Noreen (David) Barnes; granddaughters, Jesse Barnes, Cassidy (Oska) Ang'ila, Cody Barnes; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, March 20, 2021, at 1:00 pm at the Parowan 3rd & 4th Ward building on Main Street. You may watch the funeral live via the following link https://youtu.be/W-gqEEV_1PM. Cremation will be provided by Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street #7, Cedar City, Utah (435-586-3456).

The family would like to thank Applegate Hospice Care for the excellent training and care of our mom. We would additionally like to thank the many friends, neighbors and Parowan 5th Ward Members who made it possible for Elf to live independently during the last several years of her life. The countless hours of visiting, rides, wood, lawncare, food and love have not gone unnoticed and are deeply appreciated.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Heather Harris Guymon



Heather Harris Guymon was in the company of her family when she returned to her Father in Heaven on March 14, 2021 due to complications from a stroke. Heather was born November 13, 1972 in Cedar City, Utah to parents Chuck and Dianna Harris. She grew up in Parowan and was the oldest of 5 girls. She married her High School sweetheart Randy Guymon on February 13th 1993, in the St. George LDS Temple. They made their home in St. George and were blessed with 3 children; Austin, Abby, and Adam. She

loved her husband and kids more than words could ever express. She loved decorating her home for the holidays and kept treats by her door for anyone who came to visit. She loved going to get a coke and being home, spending time with her family. Heather wanted her home to be a place where people felt welcome.

She loved to be with family and friends and was always up for an adventure. Heather and Randy had just returned from Maui, her favorite place and were looking forward to many more adventures together. They enjoyed many vacations with their children and spent a lot of time at Lake Powell as a family. She was a very competitive card player and was always trying to get someone to play with her. Heather had a way of making people feel welcomed and loved wherever she went. She prided herself in being the favorite aunt. All of her nieces and nephews loved her. Her dry sense of humor and quick wit were ever present. She never dwelled on the negative and would pick herself up quickly and make the best of every situation. Heather will be missed dearly by all her family and friends. Heather is survived by husband Randy Guymon, Son Austin (Tatum) Guymon, Daughter Abby (Brayson) Hurdsman, Son Adam Guymon, Parents Chuck and Dianna Harris, Sisters Amy (Wayne) MacIntosh, Alisha (Jeremy) Matthews, Crystal (Anthony) Whitney, In-laws James and Barbara Guymon, grandmother Betty Stubbs. Heather was preceded in death by her (sister) Heidi Harris Stephensen, (nephew) Tyler Stephensen, (brother in-law) Mike Robinson, (bestfriend) Kristen Black, (grandparents) Bob Stubbs, Tom and Beverly Harris and many other loving family members and friends on the other side. There will be a celebration of Heather's life on Friday the 19th from 7-9:00 at the LDS chapel 2079 E 2450 S St George 84790. Funeral Saturday the 20th 11:00 at the LDS chapel 2029 E 2450 S St George 84790 Following the funeral she will be laid to rest in Parowan Utah.

Amber Brooke Harris



She was the center of attention for any gathering. She lit up the room with her singing and smiles. She was lucky to go to school in Parowan and be welcomed by staff and students, who included her in various activities. She was crowned an Honorary Prom Queen in 2015. We are so grateful for the young women of the Parowan 2nd ward for helping Amber get her Young Woman's medallion.

After Amber crossed the veil she was greeted by her Daddy (Scott Harris) who preceded her in death by three months, her Grandpa Michael James Doyle I, and lots of other loving arms.

She is loved here on earth by her Mommy (Michelle Doyle Harris), her sisters Kim (Justin) Dalley, Megan and her brother TJ (Crystal). Amber loved to be amongst her niece and six active nephews. And she was unconditionally loved by her Nana and Papa (Luck and Ro Felstead).

Because of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the knowledge we share, we know that we will be reunited with Amber and her Daddy.

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

On March 16, 2021, Amber Brooke Harris gained her eternal wings and ran into her Daddy's loving arms. She was born in Layton, Utah on March 26, 1996. Amber was born with Aicardi Syndrome (a very rare syndrome). This was just the beginning of this little girl's struggles with cyst on her brain, hip surgery, back surgery, and severe daily seizures.

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

Yapi's three goals put Reds soccer in win column

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY



CEDAR'S TRISTAN YAPI TOOK HIS SCORING SKILLS TO THE AIR and even scored a tough one from on the turf to help the Reds defeat the Panthers.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

The Cedar Reds didn't fare well in its most recent Region 9 matchup, suffering a shutout on the road. When they returned home for a March 19 game with Pine View, Tristan Yapi scored early and often to heal the scars and get the team in the win column.

Yapi scored a hat trick within the game's first 25 minutes, and Mason Palmer added two goals of his own as Cedar shut out the Panthers, 7-0, to improve to 1-2 in region play. Yapi scored on a breakout pass with the game barely a full minute old, then repeated the play in the 12th minute and completed the hat trick in the 25th minute with a shot that he finished as he fell to the turf to give the Reds a 3-0 lead.

Palmer added his goals later in the half to stretch the lead, and Cedar picked up second-half scores from Ayden Bash and Drake Olsen to complete the scoring.

Tylan Murray picked up the clean sheet in goal for the Reds.

Yapi has a team-best eight goals on the season for Cedar, who improved to 3-2 overall.

In its opening game of the week March 16, the Reds were on the opposite end of a 7-0 shutout, this time in a road loss at Crimson Cliffs. The host Mustangs scored three goals in the opening half and six different players were able to find the back of the net, led by two from Andy Lagomarsino.

Cedar hosted a game against Hurricane on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will face preseason region favorite Desert Hills at home Friday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

Falcons get clutch hit, win softball opener

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's already stressful enough when a batter comes to the plate with her team trailing by a run and the bases loaded. For Canyon View's Tatum Millett, she also had the added pressure of an 0-2 count with the game on the line.

Millett came through with two strikes and delivered a two-run single

with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to carry Canyon View to a 6-5 victory over the Payson Lions on March 18 in the team's season opener. CV had trailed 4-1, but rallied with a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to tie the game and set up the finish.

"Nothing like living on the edge," Falcons head coach JR Robinson said. "It's still early for us, and we had moments where we played like it

wasn't. We're working out kinks and they're working out kinks."

Erin Robinson started the winning rally by beating out an infield hit, and two more singles followed to load the bases with no outs. The visiting Lions got the next two outs before Millett delivered the clutch hit that gave the Falcons their second straight win.

"We practice two-strike batting," Robinson said. "It's a different mindset, and that's key to be able to do

what you need to do. We coach to go deep in the count and feel it's advantageous if we can do that. It worked in our favor today."

Both teams scored a run in the first, but Payson broke the tie and took a 4-1 lead on the strength of a three-run homer in the third inning before Canyon View started chipping away. Payton Lister helped the rally

Falcon baseball rallies for two wins

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons had to change locations due to weather for its first game of the week March 16. After falling behind early and giving up a lead late, they came through on the road and earned the first of two victories that finished off preseason play.

Chase Calvez and Tommy English had two hits and drove in two runs apiece, and the Falcons scored twice in the bottom of the ninth inning to come away with a well-earned 10-9 win over the Richfield Wildcats. CV trailed 4-0 after three innings, but got back in the game by scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth and added two runs in the sixth to take a 7-5 lead.

Richfield responded with three runs in the top of the seventh to go up by a run, but CV forced extra innings with a run in the bottom of the frame before putting together the winning rally. English picked

up the victory on the mound for Canyon View with two innings of relief. The Falcons finished with 10 hits.

In its other game of the week, Canyon View fell behind early, but rallied again with three runs in the top of the seventh inning to break a tie and go on to beat the Kanab Cowboys, 6-3 on March 17 to even its record at 3-3 on the season. English matched his earlier effort with two RBI and also drew two walks in the win.

Canyon View led 2-0 after a half-inning, but the host Cowboys answered with a single run in the third and added two more in the fifth. Jake Garrett earned the win in relief of starter Denim Pettit, allowing only one hit over the final 2 2/3 innings. Pettit walked three, but struck out six in 4 1/3 innings of work.

The Falcons were scheduled to open Region 9 play at home Tuesday against Crimson Cliffs and the second game of the home-and-home set is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in St. George.

Cedar came up short in search of its

first official win under new head coach Shawn Alton, dropping three straight games at the Desert Hills tournament in St. George. Orem scored five times in the top of the seventh inning and beat the Reds in its opening game, 7-5 on March 19. The Tigers got a triple, home run and three RBI from Taylor Gill to help with the comeback win.

In the first of two games March 20, the Reds fell 14-4 to Maple Mountain. The Golden Eagles broke a 4-4 tie with four runs in the bottom of the third and added six more in the fourth to put the game away early.

Cedar finished the weekend with an 8-1 loss against Mountain Crest. The Reds broke up the shutout bid of Mustangs pitcher Lance Welch with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

Cedar was scheduled to start Region 9 play Tuesday at home against Snow Canyon and will play the second game of the home-and-home series today at 7:30 p.m.

Flippin' Birds finish fourth at MRGC Championship

AUBRI SCHWARTZE NAMED MRGC FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

LOGAN — The Southern Utah gymnastics team competed at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference Championship Saturday night, where they finished in fourth place with a score of 196.225.

After the meet was over, Southern Utah freshman Aubri Schwartz was named MRGC Freshman of the Year for her performance throughout the season. Schwartz went into the meet ranked No. 4 on beam, No. 6 on floor, and No. 17 on bars in the conference.

BYU won the conference title with a 196.925. Boise State finished in second with a 196.725 and Utah State took third with a 196.250.

The Thunderbirds started the night on beam where they scored a 49.025. Karley McClain had the high score with a 9.875 followed by a 9.850 from Emma Wissman and a 9.825 from Hannah Nipp. Rachel Smith scored a 9.775 and Schwartz rounded out the scoring with a 9.700.

On floor the T-Birds scored a 49.150 as a team. Kayla Horton and



MRGC FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR, AUBRI SCHWARTZE, has performed at a top level all year for the Flippin' Birds.

Nipp both scored a 9.875 followed by McClain with a 9.825. Schwartz scored a 9.800 and Smith rounded out the scoring with a 9.775.

Southern Utah competed on vault third where they scored a 48.950, led by Morgan Alfaro who scored a 9.850. Caitlin Kho scored a 9.825 and Celine Barney scored a 9.775. Karley McClain and Stephanie Tervort both scored a 9.750.

The T-Birds wrapped up the night on bars where they scored a 49.100 as a team. Shylen Murakami and Mayson Bentley both scored a 9.850 while three other Thunderbirds scored a 9.800: Nikki Thomas, Schwartz, and Nipp.

The Flippin' Birds will now await their fate as they will be competing at the NCAA Regional Tournament, but will not know where until the selection show takes place on Monday March 22.

Stay up to date during the 2021 Southern Utah Gymnastics season by following @SUUGym on Twitter and Instagram and liking the Southern Utah Gymnastics page on Facebook.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Boys Soccer

3/16 Crimson Cliffs 7, Cedar 0
Canyon View 0, Pine View 0
(CV win 5-3 on penalty kicks)
Desert Hills 3, Dixie 2
Snow Canyon 5, Hurricane 0

3/19 Cedar 7, Pine View 0
Snow Canyon 7, Canyon View 1
Crimson Cliffs 2, Desert Hills 0
Dixie 7, Hurricane 0

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	0-0	8-0
Desert Hills	0-0	7-0
Pine View	0-0	6-1
Dixie	0-0	4-1
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	5-3
Canyon View	0-0	3-3
Hurricane	0-0	2-5
Cedar	0-0	0-4

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	0-0	6-1
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	9-2
Snow Canyon	0-0	6-3
Pine View	0-0	4-4
Desert Hills	0-0	3-3
Dixie	0-0	3-4
Cedar	0-0	2-3
Hurricane	0-0	2-3

Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	3-0	5-1
Snow Canyon	3-0	3-1
Dixie	2-1	2-2
Cedar	1-2	3-2
Hurricane	1-2	1-3
Desert Hills	1-2	1-3
Canyon View	1-2	1-2
Pine View	0-3	1-4

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

3/23 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Crimson Cliffs at Canyon View
Desert Hills at Dixie
Hurricane at Pine View

3/24 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Canyon View at Crimson Cliffs
Dixie at Desert Hills
Pine View at Hurricane

Region 9 Softball

3/23 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Crimson Cliffs at Canyon View
Desert Hills at Dixie
Hurricane at Pine View

3/26 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Canyon View at Crimson Cliffs
Dixie at Desert Hills
Pine View at Hurricane

Boys Soccer

3/23 Hurricane at Cedar
Crimson Cliffs at Canyon View
Desert Hills at Pine View
Dixie at Snow Canyon

3/25 Snow Canyon at Pine View

3/26 Desert Hills at Cedar
Dixie at Canyon View
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane

Sophomore goalie carries Falcons to region victory

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For his first varsity start, Canyon View goalie Brock Marsh made a memorable impression. Not only did the sophomore make a major save on a first-half penalty kick, he came through when it mattered and gave the Falcons a hard-fought win.

Marsh scored the winning goal in the final attempt of the penalty kick round as Canyon View beat Pine View by a 5-3 count March 16 after the teams played to a 0-0 draw through 100 minutes. The Falcons evened their Region 9 record at 1-1.

Marsh, who had been sidelined by an injury since January, faced the test of the game when a penalty kick was called for a foul in the box in the 30th minute of the first half. The sophomore made the save and sent away a shot that was headed for the right post.

“It was really nerve-wracking, my first varsity game. Even if you get scored on, just keep a clear mind.”

» Brock Marsh, CV goalie

“It was really nerve-wracking, my first varsity game,” Marsh said. “Even if you get scored on, just keep a clear mind.”

After the teams battled through the second half and two overtime periods, the Falcons had to deal with the new rule of penalty kicks to decide the winner for the first time. CV went first in the shootout and caught a break when the linesman ruled Pine View keeper Ben Beckstrand had moved forward before stopping Gage Paine’s attempt.

Paine didn’t miss on his second try, and Marsh was able to stop the first attempt from the Panthers. It proved to be the winning difference as both sides converted all of their remaining kicks. Marsh finished with the final goal in the shootout as CV sealed the win with a perfect 5-for-5 effort.

“Know what you’re gonna do next and don’t hesitate,” Marsh said of his approach on the final shootout attempt. “My teammates were amazing and I’m proud of them today.”

CV’s second game of the week was a 7-1 home loss to the Snow Canyon Warriors on March 19. The Falcons got the only goal from Gage Paine to tie the score late in the first half, but SC answered in the closing moments before the break to take a 2-1 lead. The Warriors broke the game open with five unanswered scores in the second half to stay undefeated in Region 9 at 3-0 while Canyon View fell to 1-2.

SOFTBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

with a home run and two RBI.

CV opened the week with a 19-3 win over Cedar in five innings. The Falcons produced a seven-run first inning and added eight more in the fifth to help end the game early at the CHS diamond. The matchup counted for the overall standings, but the teams will still face each other in Region 9 play April 6 and 8.

The Falcons continued their season with a trio of tournament games at the March Warm-Up in St. George on March 19. CV dropped a 10-4 decision to Aquinas of California before breaking out the hitting shoes in wins over Millard (17-0) and Blackfoot, Idaho (13-2).

CV added games against Beaver and Duchesne to finish out the week, and both ended up in the win column. The Falcons got a pair of six-run innings

early and routed Duchesne, 13-0, and followed up with a 22-6 victory over Beaver at the Canyons Complex in St. George. Canyon View scored 20 of the runs in a three-inning stretch after the Beavers had taken a 4-2 lead.

CV opened Region 9 play Tuesday with a home game against Crimson Cliffs that was too late for press deadline, and they’ll travel to play the second game of the series Friday.

Cedar softball dropped an 11-1 decision in six innings at home against Manti on March 18. The Templars had a pair of four-run innings and put the win away early with three more runs in the sixth on a home run from Tiffany Hermansen. Katie Larsen added a two-run homer for Manti in the win.

The Lady Reds were able to break the shutout with an RBI groundout from Lexi Ludlow, but couldn’t extend the game to the seventh. Cedar finished with five

hits.

At the March Warm-Up on Friday, the Lady Reds rebounded with a 17-0 shutout over Logan to give head coach Kathy Stahl her first win. Cedar scored 14 runs in the first and three more in the second to end the game early.

Play continued for Cedar with games against Beaver and Millard, and the Reds came away with a split. The Beavers were able to rally over the final three innings and got a run in the bottom of the seventh for a walk-off 9-8 win, then Cedar rebounded for a 15-12 victory over Millard to improve to 2-3 overall.

Cedar rallied from a 9-6 deficit with five runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth to beat the Eagles. The Reds opened Region 9 play at home Tuesday against Snow Canyon and will play the second of the home-and-home set Friday in St. George.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Mark Corry, MD
Valley View Family Medicine, Cedar City

“When you get your COVID-19 vaccine, you are not only helping protect yourself, you are playing a role in helping our community and economy heal as well.

I encourage you to get the vaccine if able. If you have specific concerns, questions, or reservations please reach out to your primary care provider.”

 Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

Best advice for filling out an NCAA bracket: Don't

Since we lost the NCAA Tournament in 2020, there was a sense of relief for those of us who tried filling out the dream bracket in a ridiculous, futile attempt to win some money. No sweat, no pressure, all was well in the world of the pandemic.

But since the tournament has returned, the choice to figure out who would snake their way through six games and earn a national championship became a hopelessly impossible task. Consider some points for a moment...

» **For starters, a large majority of players have Gonzaga** as their pick for national champion. How could they doubt the choice when the school could be the first in 45 years to go undefeated



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

for the season?

» It's fun to figure out who could pull off early-round upsets, but it could also wreck the rest of the bracket. There are plenty of cases in point.

Remember dear Sister Jean from Loyola's 2018 run to the Final Four? They were the No. 11 seed then, and the No. 8 seed Ramblers just sent East No. 1 seed Illinois home in impressive fashion three years later.

If you had Illinois making a deep run in your bracket, you have my deepest condolences.

UC Santa Barbara, the No. 12 seed from the West, had Creighton dead to rights, but JaQuori McLaughlin couldn't close the deal as he missed a layup in the closing seconds, helping the Blue Jays of the Big East survive 63-62. No. 5 Creighton's next test came against No. 13 Ohio of the MAC, who eliminated defending national champion Virginia, 62-58 on Saturday.

With the rest of the teams still to be decided as of this writing, we know of four lower seeds – Loyola, No. 11 Syracuse, No. 12 Oregon State and No. 15 Oral Roberts – that secured their spots in the Sweet 16.

Fans of SUU men's basketball should

remember the Golden Eagles, right? ORU hosted many a Summit League tournament back when the T-Birds played there, and now the team made history as only the second No. 15 seed to win twice at the NCAAs after they beat No. 2 Ohio State and No. 7 Florida.

Florida Gulf Coast was the first to pull off the feat from No. 15, and they did it in 2013, knocking off Georgetown and San Diego State. Both school mascots are Eagles, which can hardly be considered a coincidence.

As if that wasn't enough, there could be at least three more double-digit seeds playing this weekend for a shot at the Final Four, making it seven of 16 teams who still believe in the power of Cinderella's slipper.

We know there will definitely be at least one because No. 14 East seed Abilene Christian – future hoops opponent for SUU when it joins the WAC – and No. 11 UCLA were facing each other Monday.

That's another huge reason why filling out brackets isn't for the faint of heart. Having a cast-iron stomach doesn't always work, either.

» **The disappointing story of the sports week** came from the NFL. The league reached agreement with its broadcasting partners on a new 11-year deal that starts in 2023, and it contains some depressing developments.

Among the big highlights, the Thursday night games are here to stay. They will be moved off broadcast TV – most recently Fox – and exclusively to Amazon Prime. If you're fortunate to live in the cities of the teams playing each week, your local station would also show the game, but for those of us in Southern Utah, that doesn't help.

Sunday Ticket will also be leaving DirecTV in 2023. A new outlet for games airing outside your local market hasn't been finalized, but ESPN+, Paramount+ and Peacock streaming services are all in the running.

Stay tuned and watch this space for further developments. If you're a football fan, choose your future viewing with care and keep your wallet close at hand.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Thanks in large part to another helping of clues from a "Jeopardy" episode that aired last week, this week's dozen is all about facts and players in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Watch out for the high-and-tight fastball and please remember...no wagering.

- There were no official inductees into the 2021 class of the Baseball Hall because no player received 75 percent of the vote on the writers' ballots. Which player came closest to that mark?
 - Colorado Rockies
 - Tampa Bay Rays
 - Toronto Blue Jays
 - Seattle Mariners
- The Ford C. Frick Award goes to a prominent broadcaster in Major League Baseball – radio or television. Who was the 2021 recipient of the honor and earned induction into the HOF?
 - Barry Bonds
 - Curt Schilling
 - Omar Vizquel
 - Roger Clemens
- Because of the pandemic, four people elected to the Baseball Hall in 2020 had their induction ceremony into Cooperstown delayed to this July. Which one of the group is NOT a player?
 - Marvin Miller
 - Larry Walker
 - Derek Jeter
 - Ted Simmons
- In which U.S. state is the Baseball Hall of Fame located?
 - Ohio
 - Pennsylvania
 - New York
 - Massachusetts
- Prior to the Class of 2020, which player was the most recent Hall inductee to play his entire career for one team?
 - Mike Mussina
 - Lee Smith
 - Edgar Martinez
 - Harold Baines
- Among these MLB Hall of Famers, which one has the most career home runs?
 - Harmon Killebrew
 - Frank Robinson
 - Jim Thome
 - Ken Griffey Jr.
- It was a busy year for the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2014 as six greats of the game were honored. How many were inducted as managers?
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four
- Which of these MLB franchises is NOT represented by a player in the Hall of Fame?
 - Colorado Rockies
 - Tampa Bay Rays
 - Toronto Blue Jays
 - Seattle Mariners
- The Montreal Expos ceased operations after the 2004 season. How many players in the Hall of Fame are depicted with an Expos cap?
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four
- What is the maximum number of years a retired player can be considered for election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America?
 - Five years
 - 10 years
 - 15 years
 - 20 years
- Which team cap is Hall of Fame pitcher Randy Johnson wearing on his plaque?
 - Montreal Expos
 - Seattle Mariners
 - Arizona Diamondbacks
 - New York Yankees
- Who was the most recent member of the Atlanta Braves to earn his place in the Baseball Hall of Fame?
 - John Smoltz
 - Chipper Jones
 - Greg Maddux
 - Tom Glavine

Last Week's Answers

- D: Auburn.** The Tigers were the No. 5 seed from the Midwest Region.
- C: Three.** Oregon beat Wisconsin, Murray State defeated Marquette and Liberty eliminated Mississippi State.
- A: Purdue.**
- C: UC Irvine.** The Anteaters beat No. 4 Kansas State.
- B: Two.** Gardner-Webb advanced from the Big South and Abilene Christian earned an NCAA bid from the Southland Conference.
- A: U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis**
- B: Connecticut and Oregon.** The Ducks beat Mississippi State and the Huskies knocked off Louisville.
- B: Indiana.** The Hoosiers beat Texas in the opening round of the Portland regional.
- A: Portland State**
- B: Iowa State**
- C: Three.** Towson (Colonial), Bethune-Cookman (MEAC) and Abilene Christian (Southland) all earned their first trips to the NCAAs in 2019.
- D: Oregon**

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SUMMONS

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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
FAMILY WEBSITE

Case No. 210500034

Judge Ann Marie Mciff Allen

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIAM H. CORRY, 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 Building Zone Industries, 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 15th day of March, 2021.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

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

Published March 17, 24 & 31, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0367

SUMMONS

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Email: cjones@waymentandjoneslaw.com

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

SUMMIT CREEK ENTERPRISES, LLC,

Plaintiff,

v.

J. ROBERT JENSEN, ANN F. JENSEN and THE HEIRS AND
DEVISEES OF J. ROBERT JENSEN AND ANN F. JENSEN, and
JOHN DOES 1-10,

Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 210500038

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

Published March 17, 24 & 31, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0368



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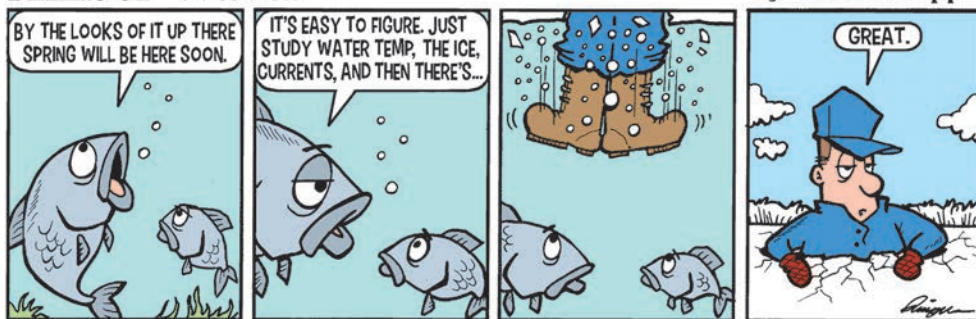
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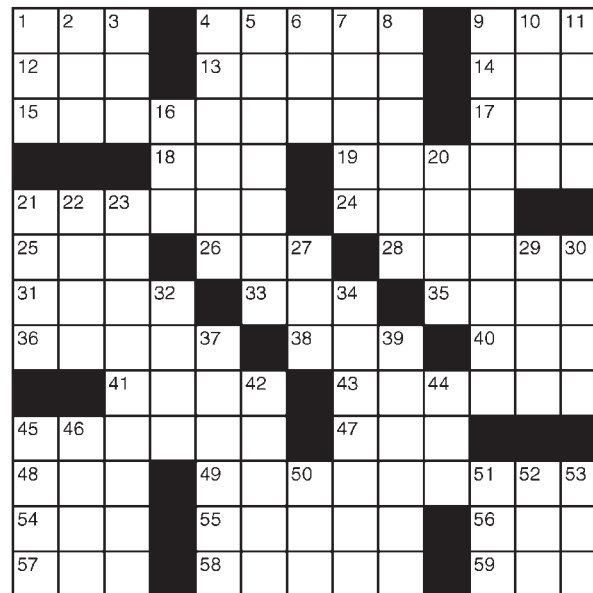
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Farrow
- 4 Carries
- 9 "Blue Bloods" network
- 12 Fireplace residue
- 13 WWII sub
- 14 "2001" computer
- 15 William and Kate's daughter
- 17 Lawyers' org.
- 18 Cato's 502
- 19 Noah's land-fall
- 21 Summaries
- 24 Garr of "Tootsie"
- 25 Berliner's cry
- 26 Hog haven
- 28 Quartet doubled
- 31 Ella's style
- 33 Congeal
- 35 iPhone voice
- 36 King of Judea
- 38 Dazzle
- 40 Right angle
- 41 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
- 43 Sneaky sort
- 45 Secret matters
- 47 Request
- 48 Perched
- 49 Fraud
- 54 Candle count



- 55 Violin piece
- 56 Bird (Pref.)
- 57 Standard
- 58 Wimp
- 59 Poke
- 9 Donor's beneficiaries
- 10 Rum cake
- 11 Venetian-blind part
- 16 Vitamin stat
- 20 Story lines
- 21 Impetuous
- 22 Caesar's "Behold!"
- 23 Role
- 27 Evergreen tree
- 29 Perry's creator
- 30 Cash drawer
- 32 Forum wear
- 34 In the direc-
- 37 Does the mambo
- 39 "Blade" actor Snipes
- 42 Christine of "Chicago Hope"
- 44 Alias abbr.
- 45 Now, in a memo
- 46 Sitar music
- 50 Ger. neighbor
- 51 Mahal pre-ceder
- 52 Gardner of film
- 53 Pen tip

DOWN

- 1 Buddy
- 2 Somewhat (Suff.)
- 3 "Caught ya!"
- 4 Dutch exports
- 5 Woodwind players
- 6 Youngster
- 7 Really annoy
- 8 Sound system

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is different. 2. Skates are different. 3. Cracks in ice are added. 4. Mittens are different. 5. Skates are shorter. 6. Earmuffs are gone.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. PRESIDENTS: The poem "O Captain! My Captain!" was written after the death of which president?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the weight of a U.S. quarter?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the skyscraper in the drama "Die Hard"?
- TELEVISION: What city was the setting for the sitcom "Mork and Mindy"?
- SCIENCE: What is the study of knowledge, reality and existence called?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are male blue crabs called?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the highest point in Japan?
- FOOD & DRINK: The acai berry is native to which continent?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the "Winnie-the-Pooh" book series for children?
- MEASUREMENTS: What is an angstrom?

- Abraham Lincoln; 2. 0.2 ounces; 3. Nakatomi Plaza; 4. Boulder, Colorado; 5. Philosophy; 6. Jimmies; 7. Mount Fuji; 8. South America; 9. A.A. Milne; 10. One ten-billionth of a meter, used to measure very small distances

Trivia Test Answers