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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2022

IRON COUNTY

today

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### COOL SEASON FLOWERS

Pansies, Snapdragons, Dianthus, Alyssum

### COOL SEASON CROPS

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### 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!

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# FBI homicide suspect apprehended in Cedar City

from Sgt. Clint Pollock

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On February 11, 2022, a gang-related shooting took place in the Los Angeles area. The suspect, Jovani Ivan Ruvalcaba fled to Cedar City to avoid detection and arrest. The FBI was able to track his location and

## SUPECT FLED FROM L.A., NOW IN CUSTODY

coordinated efforts with our agency to effect an arrest.

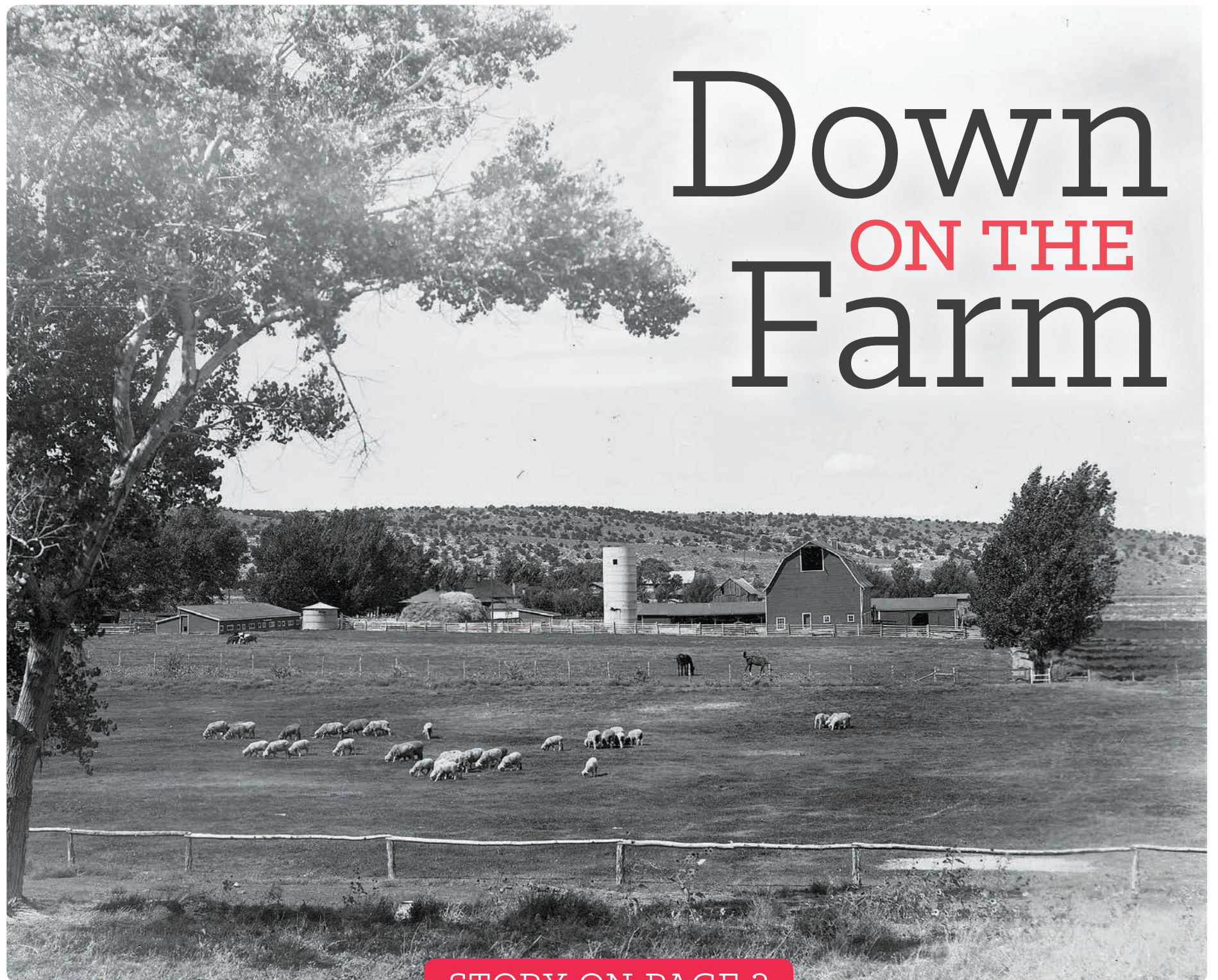
On March 16, 2022, the FBI, SWAT team, and our officers went to the area of 900 S Block of 25 E, the

known location of Mr. Ruvalcaba, and used a distraction device, also known as a "flash-bang." After the distraction device was deployed, Agents gave announcements, Mr. Ruvalcaba exited

the residence and was arrested without incident.

We appreciate this coordinated and collaborative effort with our federal law enforcement partners to ensure public safety and remove violent offenders from our community.

Mr. Ruvalcaba will be extradited to Los Angeles to face his charges.



# Down ON THE Farm

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## SUU Founders Week – Celebrating 125 Years

# Taking Stock in the Community

### THE HISTORY OF SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S "CAMPUS FARM"

by Amyanne Rigby

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Thinks more of the college farm than he does of his classes, especially in the spring,” read the caption under R. L. Wrigley’s photo in the 1915 Branch Agriculture College yearbook, *The Aricula*. Wrigley was just one of many students who has benefited from the hard work of farming visionaries in Southern Utah for more than 120 years.

Founded in 1897, the Branch Normal School in Cedar City, Utah was attached to the University of Utah under a fixed policy. This policy permitted the school only to exist as an institution through the high school years. Community supporters of this institution rallied together so higher education might continue to thrive in Cedar City. In 1913, Representative Wilford Day gave the community hope as he introduced a bill that transferred the Branch Normal School to Branch Agricultural College under the Agriculture College at Logan. However, there was one condition for this transfer, the school must have a farm to meet the agricultural college standards.

Community members once again pulled together. Farm Land was donated, livestock was supplied and board members of the Board of Trustees and other community members mortgaged their own homes to raise the \$60,000 required to purchase the necessary acreage. Included in that acquisition was 30 acres near the existing campus—the land was not cheap. Shortly thereafter, an additional eighty acres located 5 miles from the town center was donated by Henry W. Lunt. Lunt’s land and other donated acreage and purchased properties became part of the State Well Farm (place for pasture and feed for livestock). With the property and livestock acquired, the real work began. In one day, 180 men gathered with their teams and equipment and went to work. The result became known as the Campus Farm.

It served many agricultural purposes including a demonstration farm for students and farmers, housed a prize herd of Holstein dairy cows and was home to a creamery which not only provided fresh milk, butter, and cheese for the campus and community but also served as a model for local farmers of the latest techniques in dairy management, and nutrition and production (The first creamery created in the south west corner of the basement in old main).

The campus farm also became



*Harvesttime on the farm* was both a family and community affair.



*Livestock was also a beneficial asset* to have on the farm.

home to sheep enterprises. A flock that began as a select group of Rambouillet ewes grew to include purebred Rambouillet sheep, which became a leading flock in the west. Later a flock of Hampshire sheep was added.

Experimental Crop Work began at the Campus Farm in 1940. The end goal was to see what crops would best thrive in southern Utah conditions. Thirty-one varieties of corn, twenty-one of small grains, eleven types of soybeans and 10 varieties of potatoes were included in this study. The Campus Farm became an integral part of the school and campus. In 1936 the school offered a 3-year course in agriculture. Students were able to participate in hands on programs in both experimental crop projects and livestock management.

The Campus Farm expanded its location to include the College Canyon Ranch in the 1930’s as well as acreage

in the valley (present day University Farm). Both locations continued and expanded experimentation, land management and livestock grazing.

As Cedar City grew in population so did the Branch Agriculture College (named College of Southern Utah in 1953). In 1959 the campus needed room for expansion. The farm and its accompanying buildings were torn down and the campus farm was moved west of town. The farm once stood at the following locations including the previous physical education building, the centrum, the student center, Eccles Coliseum, and the softball field. The Campus Farm once reached all the way to present day I-15.

The Agricultural legacy which began at Branch Agricultural College (and transitioned to several other name changes) more than a century ago remains strong today on the campus of Southern Utah University.

What was once known as the “Campus Farm” has expanded to include an 800 acre farm and 2,800 acres of mountain property. Much like the early days at campus farm, students continue to get “hands on experience” as they pursue degrees in Agricultural Sciences and Industries program. In one of the first fields of study at Branch Agricultural College, general agricultural studies, has expanded to include programs in Plant Science, Animal Science, Agricultural Business, Equine Science, and Range Management and Natural Resources. All of these programs took root on a single day in 1913 by 180 community members who chose to “hang on to farming.”

### Remembering the Campus Farm

FLOYD RIGBY

“What I wouldn’t give to wander down the lanes of the old farm with my dad today...to walk through the barn up into the hayloft and into the manger in the back with the smell of stored wheat and leather harnesses lingering. Dad always had things in their proper place. The silage cart was backed up against the fence next to the manure spreader. The old hay spreader was uncommonly quiet resting from its many hours of hauling hay. With a look back at the barn, I can picture the horses tied next to the door where dad would place the heavy and cumbersome harnesses on the horses in preparation for the next day’s work. A little further down the lane, I see the old shop and the hand operated equipment including heavy metal hand-power sharpeners, drills and the anvil. I see the old potbellied stove we would sit around on to warm ourselves on those bitter cold winter days.”

### Life on the Farm

ELDRO RIGBY

“I started working for the college on May 10, 1937 for \$80 a month and the house. We did experimental work with corn, soy beans and livestock. We had to chop the corn and had to keep detailed records on everything we did. I spent a lot of time on this. They had some milking shorthorns, some chickens, jersey cows, Holstein cows, Rambouillet sheep, some purebred beef cattle which we got from Charlie Redd over in La Sal, and some Hampshire sheep...I was close to home all the time, and I would get up early in the morning to go out and lamb sheep or irrigate, then milk cows and go back

## opinion

### FROM THE EDITOR

## Congratulating the CAIRN Conference

The CAIRN Women's Conference returned for its second year last Saturday. The event was created to provide a single location to help women connect, reflect and redirect (where necessary) their values, vocations and lives. Throughout the day, invited speakers and presenters helped inspire and uplift women to live their best lives.



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Having also attended last year's conference I am always amazed, but not surprised, by the wonderful

women we have in Iron County. Yes, we have amazing men too—hopefully one day we'll have our own conference. Until then, I am grateful to every person in our community who seeks to share their gifts and talents to help inspire and improve the lives of others; whether it's at a conference, in a classroom, within the workplace, neighborhood or home.

Thank you for making and keeping our Iron County Communities amazing.

### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### EQUIPONDERATE:

To equal or offset in weight, force, importance, etc.; counterbalance. So, before you ponder what you ate, be sure to equip your life with good counterweights and anchors to help you endure the stress and struggles of daily life.



### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"We spend January 1st walking through our lives, room by room, drawing up a list of work to be done, cracks to be patched. Maybe this year, to balance the list, we ought to walk through the rooms of our lives ... not looking for flaws but for potential."

Ellen Goodman

## Living life one page at a time

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In a recent obituary of a Utah woman, she was lauded as a reader of books; not just a few books. In her past 11 years, she had read 1,745 including 123 in 2021, and had listed another 1,175 she planned on reading which, according to the obituary, "probably frustrated her to leave such a list unread."

I cannot compete with her, but I did read 63 books in the past year and, as usual, I am noting my favorites. (I know that 10% of the people read 85% of the books, so this is for that 10% - and anyone else who has a dusty library card or appreciates a visit to the bookstore.)

My favorite genre is mystery/suspense, and some of the best authors are those unnoticed or uncelebrated.

"We Begin at the End" (Chris Whitaker) is a heartwarming, yet suspenseful tale of a sheriff, his

friend charged with murder, and his relationship with the children of a drug-addicted woman. The best ending of anything I read last year!

For a delightful whodunit filled with humor, read "The Thursday Murder Club", the first of two by

top of the mystery game; and any of the mysteries in Amish country by Linda Castillo are worth reading.

Some of the best mystery thrillers, however, are coming from European authors. I recommend "Flowers Over the Inferno" (Ilaria Tuti) whose Italian female detective suffers from dementia; Stuart Neville ("Those We Left Behind") with a no-nonsense Irish inspector; anything by Hakan Nesser, a Swedish writer who features a snappish and unsentimental detective; Katrine Engberg ("The Tenant" and "The Butterfly House"), a remarkable writer from Denmark; and any of the 14 novels by Naples, Italy author Maurizio de Giovanni.

Among my favorite non-mystery novels of the past year was "The Absolutist", John Boyne's novel of a conscientious objector in World War I; "The Plot" (Jean Korelitz), an intriguing puzzle about an English professor who puts his name on a deceased student's

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"I did read 63 books in the past year and, as usual, I am noting my favorites."

British author Richard Osman. The antics of the four amateur sleuths - elderly residents of a retirement home - is pure joy; "Snow" (John Banville) wowed critics who praised him for a modern look at the Agatha Christie mystery tradition; the latest book by Anthony Horowitz ("A Line to Kill") places him at the

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## opinion

# A war on our home front – Part 6

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**O**n television and the Internet, headlines confront us daily about the war in Ukraine possibly moving into Poland and Putin going to China for help with more arms. Yet, we hardly hear about the “soft” war being fought against fentanyl in the southwest and southern border U.S. states; even though this “soft” war is spreading out and beginning to affect our community members with more fentanyl deaths occurring locally. While deaths from fentanyl poisoning are mostly affecting Americans in the 18-45 age bracket (prime voting age citizens), I wonder why our state and local politicians currently running for office and re-election have not spoken out on this issue which is threatening our Utah communities.

Turning to the excellent book by Peter Schweizer (“Red Handed: How American Elites Get Rich Helping China Win”), I am led to wonder how deeply China’s government and the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) are in bed even with our local and state governmental and educational institutions. In chapter 8 (Higher Education), details are provided about the intertwining of Chinese individuals and quasi-Chinese government agencies with American colleges. Have our local southern Utah educational institutions and businesses formed informal or formal alliances with the CCP? This question is not about racial or ethnic bias; it is about national security because as I stated in Part 4, it is documented that Chinese institutions and businesses linked to Chinese military and intelligence projects have benefitted and been aided due to their relationships with American universities and colleges.

Chinese donors to American education often attach strings to their donations. On pages 221-222 of “Red Handed...”, C.J. Menard, a development consultant who has worked for Harvard and Boston Universities, says that in China donors have an expectation of a quid pro quo. (I’ll do something for you if you do something for me or in other words, a donor of large amounts of money expects a large exchange of information in return.) While U.S. federal law requires American universities to disclose any foreign donations to the U.S. Department of Education (DOE), apparently domestic conduits and intermediaries are being used to avoid the disclosures of foreign gifts.

Back to the main question: Why are Chinese and Mexican drug cartels being given open access to our southern borders? Is this connected in any way with how American elites are helping China win in the global war going on for military, monetary, and political dominance in the world? Does anyone care? In my travels around southern Utah, I have met individuals who do care about the safety of their families and neighbors and who are alarmed that Utah politicians running for re-election have not spoken out about open borders and fentanyl trafficking. Stay tuned and let me know what you think about this urgent matter.

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## TO THE EDITOR

### Stop Iron County Jail from being built on north end of Cedar

Three local moms are leading the charge to stop the Iron County Jail from being built on prime residential/commercial land on the North End of Cedar City. This location is known as the auto mall and has already been voted on and approved by the Iron County Commissioners. It now goes to the city for rezoning from residential and commercial to light industrial.

The neighborhood directly south of the parcel of land is called Fiddlers Canyon. According to the map provided by the Iron County Commission, the extreme South West corner of the property is approximately half a mile from the nearest home. It also borders trust-lands on the southern border and is in close proximity to a 20 acre parcel that is to be used for a park or recreational space.

A petition was started on Sunday, March 13 and by 10 AM Monday morning as the County Commission Meeting began, it had nearly 300 signatures. As of last Thursday evening it has nearly 550 signatures.

Several people have said to me, “They are only moving the jail a few miles up the road, what’s the big deal?” The big deal is that the current jail is on approximately five acres and the new site is 38 acres. To give some perspective, The Beaver County Correctional facility has the capacity to house around three hundred and sixty inmates. It is on a 5 acre parcel of land with an on-site medical facility and court room. They have an additional 5 acres for future expansion for a total of 10 acres. This has led me to ask several questions and I truly hope that I’m not the only one asking these questions.

1. If the same 38 acre parcel was used for retail space or even homes, how much money would come into our community for roads, schools, water solutions, etc.? A typical large Costco (a girl can dream can’t she) takes up 10 - 15 acres of land. A Target - less than 10 acres and your average grocery store less than 10 acres. Throw in a restaurant or two on that parcel and how much money would it bring in compared to the savings of the jail being centrally located which limits transfers? How much would each entity pay in property taxes, revenue including sales taxes and fees? How many jobs would they bring to the area compared to the jail? These are all fair questions.

2. Will the proximity of the jail to the trust-lands that support our schools devalue that property? Has that been researched? It’s a fair question.

3. How many acres will still be available for commercial use after the 38 acre parcel is removed? Is that an adequate amount of space to support the needs of this side of town that has nearly 1000 units that were just approved by the city across from Fiddlers Elementary School? This is assuming that businesses won’t mind building by a jail. It’s a fair question.

*Sheral Whicker*

### Gambling with our water rights

Ever stop to consider the practicality of Cedar City’s Groundwater Management Plan where water is conserved by cutting water utilization by “Senior” and “Junior” priority dates? “First in time-First in right”?



Those priority dates were established over a period of maybe 150 years and are now owned by a third or fourth generation descendant of the original owner, or they may be owned by someone who

has purchased the right and changed the point of diversion. It’s possible a “junior rights” owner may actually have purchased his water right and put it to use before a “senior rights” owner. It’s also possible that a “junior rights” owner could have water to his home or field shut off because he is a junior even though he purchased his right before a senior owner. Is that fair?

What about water conservation? Is a “senior rights” owner really motivated to conserve knowing he is protected by an early priority date? Maybe we can conserve water by building houses on several more sections of land. Look at the numbers. The water table has been dropping since 1950 as the Iron County population has been rising since 1950. The State tells us we are running low on water so we continue with endless development? The claim we must build bigger to keep our children at home and to maintain our community’s identity doesn’t tell the whole story. Most homes being built are sold to people from somewhere else who may want to change the community and Iron County has traditionally been an agricultural/mining community with backyard gardens.


If we keep electing progressive forward thinking politicians we can turn our friendly little farming community into a booming metropolis in the desert where you can’t afford to flush your toilet every time. Forget the gardens. If we legalize gambling we could compete with Las Vegas. What do you really want?

*Boyd Moss*





**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

ABUNDANT SUNSHINE AS TEMPERATURES CONTINUE TO WARM FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK INTO THE WEEKEND. DAYTIME HIGHS WILL BE IN THE 70S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AHEAD OF INCREASING CLOUDS BY SUNDAY. INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK THERE WILL BE A CHANCE FOR WET WEATHER WITH THE BEST CHANCE COMING ON MONDAY AS COLDER AIR FILTERS IN.



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## opinion

# No 2nd Amendment preservation ordinance in Iron County

by Cassie Easley

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's a little known fact that on October 25, 2021, the Constitution Party and the Liberty Coalition of Southern Utah were scheduled to present a Second Amendment Preservation Ordinance on the Iron County Commission agenda. I, as a representative, showed up to the Commission meeting, only to find that the Commission, Sheriff and County Attorney had previously discussed the Ordinance, and decided to remove the presentation from the agenda. We were not informed of that decision. The Commission meeting can be seen here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=87lrpI-WvSas>, 1:04:35 – 1:10:32.

In summary, I was told that the commission didn't know when the right time would be because something against the Constitution needed to happen before they would consider the Ordinance. That sounds to me much like closing the barn door after the horses are out.

If the Commission passed this Iron County ordinance no one would know about it, except the people in Iron County, but what impact would that make in the state?

If all 29 counties (although 3 counties have already passed similar ordinances) can pass an ordinance together it would have national impact. It was pointed out by Sheriff Carpenter that the only weapon we have against the Federal Government is unification of the counties and that would make a political statement.

C.S. Lewis wrote "Integrity is doing the right thing. Even when no one is watching."

If the Commission knows the

Constitution as they claim to, they would know that the Second Amendment is the most infringed upon of all the Amendments in the Bill of Rights. Noah Webster's 1828 dictionary defines infringed as "Broken, Violated, Transgressed." The Federal Government has already infringed on our God given right by passing "any of hundreds" of laws they have made regarding firearms.

As a community, we are not looking for national press coverage. We are looking for elected representatives with a passion to serve and protect the community

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they represent. Do we want to retain politicians who serve their own political ambitions, or representatives who serve the people of this county? Do we want the individuals we elect to work "for" the people who elect them, or work for their own political agendas? It's time to take a hard look at who we are voting for not just the party they are registered with.

These are the County Commissions that are working to protect the rights of the people who elected them, not for personal, political or national attention: Uintah County, Ordinance #01-27-2020, March 5, 2020; Wayne County, Ordinance #03-02-2020, March 2, 2020; Garfield County, Ordinance #2021-4, July 5, 2021.

The following organizations were in support of this Ordinance: Constitution Party of Utah, Libertarian Party of Iron County, Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association, Take Action for Freedom, Iron Dixie Committee of Rights, Support your Local Police, Thick Red Line, Oath Keepers and the Proud Boys.

autobiography of Robert Iger, the CEO of Disney Corp.; "Empire of Pain" (Patrick Keefe) detailing the greed of the family corporation connected to the opioid epidemic; and, for fans of the HBO series "The Gilded Age", the Anderson Cooper history of his famous family ("The Vanderbilts").

And one more...journalist Gene Weingarten ("One Day") selected one day at random in 1986 and then scoured the country for events – heartbreaking, cheering, warm, odd – that occurred on the very same day. It makes a terrific read.

## SUU FARM

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home for a couple of hours. It was very hard work and in the winter so very cold. We wore coveralls and boots and our clothes would freeze to us. The coveralls would get wet and then freeze and we almost had to thaw them to get out of them. This went on for 20 years. I had many wonderful experiences on the campus farm, but it was a lot of hard work."

*Author's note- Eldro is my husband's grandfather and Floyd his Father. I also have farming roots. I am the granddaughter of a cowboy. My grandpa rode the range wearing a cowboy hat, chaps spurs, and of course cowboy boots. I have one very distinct memory of being a cowgirl and it is encompassed in my grandfather's voice, "Stand there, don't you move, remember they are just as much afraid of you as you are of them." I must have*

*been barely five. But I stood my ground as I was told. I remember the cattle coming towards me with their long tongues that dropped from their mouths like long pieces of licorice. A few years*



COURTESY SUU SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

**Examining the corn crop** on the Branch Agricultural College's Campus Farm.

*later my grandfather was caught in a posthole digger. He broke most of his ribs, dislocated his shoulder, punctured his lungs and broke his neck—he was lucky to have survived. My young uncle took over the farm and then with his big dreams lost it in the '80's. My farm girl days came to an end.*

## NOVELS

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manuscript; and "Oh William", the sequel to "My Name is Lucy Barton" by Elizabeth Strout. (Note, Strout is masterful with feelings and characters, not heavy plots.)

My recommended non-fiction books this year are "Sleepers" (Lorenzo Carcaterra), originally published in 1995, the author's retelling of his horrors in a juvenile detention center run by brutal guards; The Ride of a Lifetime, the

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**Margaret M Redoglia**  
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**MARCH 15**

**Thomas C Santon**  
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Retail Theft

**MARCH 16**

**Timothy D Karsten**  
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Drive on Susp/Revoked DL, w/o Ins.

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**Chandra A Joslin**  
PAROWAN, UT  
DUI

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**Sarah A Henderson**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S

**MARCH 18**

**Karina P Lares**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
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**Emma M Condon**  
ENOCH, UT  
Child Abuse - Physical Injury

**Patricia L Johnson-Lehrbaum**  
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**Samantha Moss**  
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**MARCH 19**

**Jessie G Rogers**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Criminal Trespass

**Elizabeth L Olivas**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**MARCH 20**

**Michael S Patterson**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault, Criminal Trespass

**Devon D Gajnos**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**Steven R Price**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Dist/Offer/Arrange, Paraphernalia, Dangerous Weapon

**Luis A Perez**  
Reckless Driving, criminal Mischief

**MARCH 21**

**Austin A Shafford**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Theft



Michael T. Bertrand speaks about how rock and roll and race tie together.

KATIE ENGLERT

# History of rock and roll today

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On March 17, SUU's APEX event series brought in Michael T. Bertrand. He is a Professor, author and researcher. Bertrand was introduced by SUU history professor Ryan Paul. Paul will be teaching a class on the History of Rock and Roll in the spring semester of 2023.

Bertrand said right away that rock and roll promotes "everyone's self-journey."

Quoting W. E. B. Du Bois, Bertrand stated that, "Music is the gift that African Americans gave to this country. It is the greatest gift because the meaning is always clear. Music is a gift. If you can hear it, you can play it."

During his presentation, Bertrand went over the history of rock and roll and how no certain performer 'stole' the sound from another. Bertrand explained that "All singers come from the working class, entertaining people they came from."

Elvis Presley was a huge BB King fan. This led to Bertrand's next point, "the white consumption of black music can bring about social change."

Repeating a quote from William Faulker throughout his whole seminar, Bertrand exclaimed that "The past isn't dead. It's not even past."

History is a part of who we are. Bertrand declared, "History is not just something that you read in books. It is not even just about the past. History is about something that we carry within us all the time. It is something that basically, unconsciously sometimes, determines what we do, how we think. It is what frames us. We are all historians."

With some last words of advice for the students in the audience, Bertrand encouraged, "Use the experience as a way to get to know yourself, as a way to broaden yourself. As a way to get to know other people, bring other perspectives into your lives and let that change you. You should be different when you walk out the door."

The next APEX event will be on March 30 at 11:30 in the Hunter Conference Center on SUU's campus. Also tune in to Thunder 91 on Thursdays at 3 pm to hear more from APEX's esteemed guests of the week.

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# IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## Q & A WITH KELLY CRANE

*Get to Know Your H<sub>2</sub>O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and other local water needs. As part of its role as steward of water in Cedar Valley, the District is working with a group of experts, community members and elected officials to help prepare viable solutions for the future and to respond to community questions and concerns about emergent water issues.*

This week's question from the community is answered by Kelly Crane, Professional Engineer for Ensign Engineering and District Engineer for the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

### Question: How will the Pine Valley Water Supply Project affect the environment?

**A:** The Pine Valley Water Supply Project (PVWS) is designed with detailed attention to possible environmental impacts. It is currently in the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process with the Bureau of Land Management, and has been since 2019.

The PVWS Project will be the first of its kind, as it is designed to be

fully powered by a renewable solar power generation system. When the sun is shining water will be pumped up to a large storage tank, and then transported to Cedar Valley where it could be distributed to communities within the valley. The solar generation system would be installed on land purchased by the District from the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

Wildlife would see benefits from the project, as it would include watering stations for big game, sage grouse and livestock. Providing water at the surface would allow for better range management and less stress on the few watering areas currently located in the middle of the basin.

Working with the Bureau of Land Management, the project would help improve habitat for sage grouse, a protected species, by enhancing and establishing wet meadows. The District is committed to providing up to 300 acre-feet of water to support wet meadow development. Surface water and wet meadow habitat is currently limited within the Pine Valley area, and the project is expected to provide substantial benefits to Sage Grouse and other wildlife. This development of habitat would help create breeding grounds for sage grouse in an area that has not seen active breeding in recent years.

The Cedar Valley will

CICWCD Engineers Curtis Nielson, Kelly Chappell and Kelly Crane and General Manager Paul Monroe measure the water level of a test well in Pine Valley.



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also see environmental benefits from the project, such as restoration of aquifer levels in an area that has seen extensive groundwater decline. A declining aquifer can cause soil compaction, fissures, loss of storage, and more. The project could also help preserve agricultural operations in the valley which, when sustainably managed, can preserve and restore critical habitats, protect watersheds, and improve soil health and water quality.

When the water rights in Pine Valley were approved for the District, they came with a monitoring plan in place. The proposed project would include several monitoring wells around the Pine Valley basin to see if there are any signs of over-drafting the aquifer, and the District would be held to whatever amount is sustainable for the aquifer's health.

Hydrologic models have been created to show all possible environmental impacts, and the data has been collected and presented using the most current and best science available. The latest report was produced by Transcon Environmental and Formation Environmental with review from the leading scientists from the United States Geological Survey and Bureau of Land Management.

The District is committed to ensuring that the PVWS project is environmentally sound, so it can provide a sustainable source of water for the future of Cedar Valley. It has been and will continue to be a long process, but we are embracing that

*“Wildlife would see benefits from the project, as it would include watering stations for big game, sage grouse and livestock.”*

process as it will ensure that things are done legally and correctly.

*Several special interest groups have recently moved their focus to the Cedar Valley, and have been spreading misinformation. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and stabilizing the valley's water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and importing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. The District's efforts utilize scientists, experts and professionals to understand the valley's underground aquifer and to determine responsible solutions for the community as it strives to meet local water challenges. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org).*

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# SUU 'Community on the Go' opens trip to Spain

by Susie Knudsen

SUU ASST. DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Southern Utah University's Community on the Go adult travel program recently opened registration for its 2022 international expeditions, including an exploration of the cultural wonders of Barcelona and Madrid in October. Throughout the eight-day journey, travelers will be guided by SUU experts in Spanish history, literature and psychology

"The Renaissance period in Spain's history is a remarkable example of resilience and determination," said Dr. Corser, trip co-leader. "During this trip we will see a host of 'wish-list' modern and historical sites, experience beautiful scenery, and dive into Spanish art and culture. Travelers will learn historical and cultural contexts for all our destinations while discussing the importance and function of psychological meaning."

Arriving in the vibrant

Travelers will visit beautiful and majestic locations such as the Parc Gruell (Left) and the Sagrada Familia (Right).



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**Dr. Corser, trip co-leader**



SUU's Community on the Go travelers on a previous visit to London.

to some of the most spectacular locations in Spain.

"Experience the culture of Spain from Barcelona to Madrid" offers all community members the opportunity to explore important regions of Spain and to learn about Spain's art, history and culture. Travelers will also have the added benefit of learning from SUU faculty experts without the stress of planning itineraries or negotiating travel logistics.

Explore the cultural wonders of Barcelona and Madrid with exciting day trips to a mountain top monastery and walled, medieval cities led by SUU Professors Jason Stinnett (Spanish), Grant Corser (Psychology) and Jean Boreen, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

city of Barcelona, guests will see the architectural feats of Antonio Gaudi and explore areas like the Gothic district and the famous Las Ramblas. En route to Madrid, by rail, travelers will have an overnight stay in Zaragoza and adventure to Spanish Inquisition sites, remnants of the ancient Roman Empire, and the famous pilgrimage site on the Ebro River.

While in Madrid, the group will be guided through the world-renowned Prado museum, Plaza Mayor and many other culturally significant areas. Leaving Madrid, explorers will visit Segovia's ancient aqueduct, Gothic Cathedral and former Royal Palace before going to medieval Toledo. The trip will conclude with a lively traditional flamenco tablao and dinner.

Community on the Go offers

culturally immersive, international travel experiences for adults and

is presented by SUU Community and Professional Development. SUU faculty experts curate and lead exploration groups of approximately 20-30 travelers to various parts of the world offering fun, cultural and educational experiences. Activities are flexible and designed using community feedback. Previous Community on the Go trips destinations include London, China, Peru, Paris and Transylvania.

For Spain, early bird registration rates of \$3,499 per traveler are available through May 31, or until the trip is filled. For more information about SUU's Community on the Go adult travel program, please visit [www.suu.edu/onthego](http://www.suu.edu/onthego), or call (435) 865-8259.

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# JOINING FORCES

SUU WIND SYMPHONY PARTNERS WITH CEDAR, CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOLS

by **Ashley H. Palmer**

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

The SUU Wind Symphony will perform with Cedar High School and Canyon View High School in the SUU Wind Symphony/High Schools Bands Combined Concert on Monday, March 28, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyon View High School Theater. These three bands will present an entertaining performance of talent and skill for the community. This event is free and open to the public.

David Jordan, Director of Bands and Orchestras at Canyon View High School, shares, "I have been teaching high school band for 22 years. Canyon View High School band has been involved in this type of concert for about seven or eight years. It's a great opportunity to share the stage with Cedar High and SUU bands. It's also a great way to help us prepare for our region

assessment."

The SUU Wind Symphony is an auditioned ensemble comprised of the top wind and percussion students at SUU. The ensemble is committed to the performance of the highest quality contemporary and traditional works in the wind

band repertoire. Innovative concerts, adventurous programming, and high-level music-making are the hallmarks of this select ensemble.

Keith Sorenson, Director of

Bands at Cedar High School, says, "It's important for students to play in this concert for many reasons. Among them, it helps us to stay connected as a Cedar City community. We have a great respect for Canyon View and SUU, and it reminds us that we have so

much in common. It's important to support each other's efforts to create great music and art. I also want my students to see the great things happening with the SUU bands, and have a desire to

keep making music once they graduate from high school. We will participate by performing three pieces in the concert. We are bringing our Symphonic Band (the flagship ensemble from our program), which consists of about 65 students. We want our respective audiences to hear the other schools' bands, and we want to give our students more quality performance opportunities. And while it might sound trite or idealistic, we're literally trying to make the world a better place through music. That's what we do."

Support our local high schools and Southern Utah University by attending the SUU Wind Symphony/High Schools Bands Combined Concert on Monday, March 28, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyon View High School Theater. For more information about arts events at SUU, please visit [www.suu.edu/arts](http://www.suu.edu/arts).

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**Keith Sorenson, Director of Bands, Cedar High School**



Combining the musical talents from three schools, this concert will be a beautiful blend of experience and harmony.

# A tale of three meetings

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It was one of those weeks where things kind of pile up, where two previously-scheduled meetings are added upon by another, and three unmissable events are suddenly crammed into two evenings—with no time for dinner in between. Here is what you don't know: they all involved you, to some degree or other.

The first meeting was of the Cedar City Music Arts board, where the business at hand was trying to set the 2022-2023 season. We got a start on it the month before, with the good news that the Utah Symphony Orchestra would once again open the season, a much-anticipated concert that has happened for years and years. It would appear that the pandemic had eased to the point that we once again had a contract that was agreeable to both parties. And we were really happy that we were in negotiations with the Moscow Ballet to present the Nutcracker in December. As all performing organizations know, the family-friendly ballet is the chief money-maker in any season.



Oops! Suddenly, the question was, do we void the contract? And then we realized that the decision likely wasn't ours to make; the dance company would probably not even be allowed in the country. We

were sad to think that the evil designs of one man would reach this far, into a small southern Utah town, would deprive our community of this favorite holiday evening, and equally sad, would prevent the young dancers from a performance possibility. The question became, what do we replace it with?

Onto the next meeting, trek bar in hand, to discuss the book "On Tyranny" by Timothy Snyder at our most recent Cedar City Arts Council literary group meeting. The book was written to warn us of the scary political trends of the last five years, but turned out to be frighteningly relevant to the events of this year, this month, this day. We were bursting with things to say about Snyder's assertion that we must demand the truth, about his definition of a patriot, about the dangers of a one-party state. (Thanks to Bob Gordon for his prescience in suggesting the book.) You should have been there!

Plan now on joining us for our next gathering on May 4th. We will discuss the current favorite "Fox and I", by Catherine Raven. It is a joyous, true chronicle of the relationship between a lover of nature and a creature of the earth, a small fox that showed up at her cabin every day at 4:15. Please join us; I look for it to be a respite from the anxiety that currently abounds.

The next night, I attended an Arts Council meeting to review the latest mini grant applications. These individuals applied to request support for their most recent artistic visions, and we love to say yes to the amount of \$500.00. See this spot next week to learn the names and proposed projects of your artistic neighbors. We will be enriched by their creative works among us.

# Cedar City, a musical mecca

by Harold Shirley

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since its founding 170 years ago, Cedar City has been blessed with good musicians and inspiring conductors. Even when conditions were extremely bleak, music gave those rugged pioneers the hope to carry on. Fiddlers provided dance music to keep the settlers warm enough to survive winter evenings on the banks of Coal Creek. An orchestra and band were formed in the 1870s by two brothers which played for dances and all kinds of celebrations. While the country was languishing under the deadly Spanish flu, a Cedar City band played Sunday evening concerts in the park during the summer, or in the Cedar City Tabernacle (which stood where the present city offices and Rock Church stand) during the winter.

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The Branch Normal School (now Southern Utah University) had an orchestra before the turn of the twentieth-century. Great teachers like Orien Dalley, William H. (Pa) Manning, and Roy L. Halversen provided music as the country suffered through the depression. Under Pa Manning, head of the Branch Agricultural College music department, Cedar City enjoyed a presentation of Messiah, in 1925, complete with orchestra and chorus. And starting in 1940, with the addition of Roy L. Halversen, the yearly tradition of presenting Messiah each year has continued for 81 years under the leadership of such notable as Blaine Johnson, Hal Campbell, David Nyman, Floyd Rigby, Jim Harrison, Gerald Yun, Jackie Riddle Jackson and Xun Sun.

Complementing the string, brass, and woodwinds, in 1947, Cedar Junior High teacher Edward Sandgren started the Master Singers, with a chorus of over 70 men that travelled from Logan on the north to Las Vegas on the south. After a hiatus during the late seventies stretching into the nineties, Kent Myers put together a small group of the original Master Singers,

and they have expanded and been singing since 1997, the fiftieth-anniversary of their founding. The 2022 season will celebrate 75 years and still singing!

Starting with a double quartet in a church group in 2001, in the following year, Jackie Riddle Jackson expanded that group into In Jubilo, a full ladies' chorus which has performed four or five concerts each year since then (with the exception of the COVID-19 years). They joined with the Orchestra and Chorus of Southern Utah for Cedar City's 170th birthday celebration.

Building on a rich tradition, the Orchestra of Southern Utah piggy-backed on the work of Roy L. Halversen, combining musicians from the community and surrounding areas with SUU musicians to form the current orchestra in 1988. By 1996, OSU became an independent semiprofessional ensemble. In addition to the annual Messiah performances, they provide classical as well as popular music, and an annual Children's Jubilee as part of the STEAM Festival, combining science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics, showing the interrelationships among the differing disciplines. In addition to performing the masterpieces of great composers, OSU has commissioned pieces such as Spanish Trails Suite, Africa, Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, Canyon Concerto, and Casey Jones Suite. And this year, in honor of Dr. Hal Campbell, two new exciting pieces by young composers have been commissioned.

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# Sci-Fi art competition comes to southern Utah universe

from Glen Lyman

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Swann Technologies, a local business with a wide reach, is expanding in Cedar City by building a "Tech Park". The Tech Park will attract and house other tech-based businesses, some of which have already committed to be included.



STOCK IMAGE

Through an art competition, Steven Swann the CEO, is seeking artists with talent in various media who show a technology-based direction in their design and artwork. This competition is to inspire and instill enthusiasm in Technology, it's creation, development and entrepreneurship through the use of place-making art throughout the Swann Technologies Tech Park.

The overall theme will be inspired

by Sci-Fi stories such as: Star Wars, Star Trek, The Expanse, Battle Star Galactica and the Terminator. Other areas will be considered such as Historical Figures of Technology, Aeronautics, and anything tech-based. The competition is open to students and professionals alike.

The competition is open now and available to enter through

August 1, 2022. To enter, go to <https://60004199.wixsite.com/swannart>. Enter your contact information and images of your artwork, including size details.

This competition is brought to you through collaboration with Launch High School, ICSD.

### CATEGORY 1 *Finished Indoor Artwork*

All forms of media will be considered. Prizes for 1st-3rd (\$300, \$200, \$100) Prize-winning art will be owned by Swann Technologies. Winning artists may also be considered for contract projects or solicited pieces to be on permanent display at the Tech Park.

### CATEGORY 2 *Outdoor Artwork Prototypes*

Here is no immediate prize-money for this category, but it is a chance for Swann Technology to see work and consider artists who can create larger scale artwork, primarily as part of the building and/or landscaping. Artists can submit images of smaller conceptual sketches for murals, or sculptural elements.

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# GIVING YOUTH A FUTURE

*'An overwhelming community response'*

from Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

That's how to describe the outpouring of support for the Youth Futures Drop Off Donations Drive held March 17 at Christ the King Catholic Church parking lot. Hosted by the auxiliary of Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA), the donation drive was held in support of this organization who serves homeless and underserved teens ages 12-18.

Members of Cedar City area churches and numerous community partners donated bins and bags of items that will be needed by the new Youth Futures shelter scheduled to open in Cedar City next month.

More than 10 vanloads of supplies from blankets to clothing to cleaning supplies and school supplies and food were donated. Interact Rotary at Cedar High School held a clothing drive and donated two pickup trucks filled with clothing. In addition, monetary donations of \$2500 in cash were received.

"We are so grateful for the

overwhelming support of the Cedar City community and for the Interfaith Alliance's coming together to care for us," said Cheri Bambrough, Community Outreach coordinator for northern Utah.

Others showed their care and compassion by "paying it forward." One supporter donated clothes from her teen son who had taken his own life. Another donation of supplies came from a person who had experienced homelessness themselves in their youth. And still another felt led to donate after they had lost everything in the flood in Enoch.

Youth Futures has also acquired the property at 133 S 100 West in Cedar City to house the youth shelter. After renovation is complete, it will be equipped to support youth who find themselves needing a bed, a listening ear and/or a hot meal. Other shelters in Ogden and St.

George currently provide services for teens.

The goal of Youth Futures is to "Meet teens where they are." Any youth in Cedar City can access the support provided. According to Kourt, YF's community resources coordinator, "No youth will be turned away. It's so important for teens to know that there is a safe, secure place for them in our community. We want to be that place."

Students stay with Youth Futures for different lengths of time; some for just a few nights, others for longer. An average stay is 34 days.

Many thanks to all who donated to this worthy community cause.



PHOTOS COURTESY NANCY PEARSON/WV

*The epic staff and valiant volunteers of Youth Futures are doing just that, providing better futures for our Iron County Youth.*

# The shade and shadows of growth

Our family's roots run deep in Cedar City. Henry Lunt, the first person named to settle Cedar City, arrived here in a snow storm on November 11, 1851. Henry was my husband's great-great-grandfather. My husband's grandfather, Eldro Rigby, ran the college farm at CSU (present day SUU) for nearly two decades. Likewise, my grandfather, Max Weaver, was a professor of art at CSU. Both of our fathers graduated from Cedar High and CSU (SUU) as did Travis and I. We are both financially and emotionally invested in this community. We are here to stay.

I remember when Cedar City had just two traffic lights. I remember JCPenney, Cornet, Woolworth's, Fernwood's, and Christensen's on Main Street. From my home on Second East, I could jump on my bike and ride to the Old City Library on Center Street, grab a treat at Cowley Drug, and then follow it up with a burger at Arctic Circle. I remember Cedar in its simplicity.

The landscape of my hometown has changed a lot over the years. Presently, Cedar City is exploding at the seams. Building is taking place everywhere. As I drive down 200 North, I see the tall apartment buildings rocketing into the sky. I worry. Is all this growth positive? Are we growing in the right direction? Are we preserving Cedar City's beauty and history in the best possible way while allowing for economic prosperity? Are all areas of Cedar City benefiting from decisions made by the local governing

bodies?

Don't get me wrong, growth can be great. My husband and I own two local businesses. We have been blessed greatly by the growth. However, in my teenage years, the existing jail on North Main was built. For a youth activity, we took a tour of the facility. It scared the living daylight out of me, but I suppose that was the purpose of the activity. I am sure at the time Cedar City residents were nervous about the location.



AMYANNE RIGBY  
CONTRIBUTOR

But now here we are facing the same decision. It is unfortunate, that the location had not been chosen with a little more vision and forethought. Was a location considered that would allow for future growth? Did they realize that perhaps they might need a facility which would house more

than four female inmates? I wonder had they done so, would we be looking for a new location for a jail, or could expansion and renovation of the existing one be the answer? Thankfully, the building plan for the new jail does allow for growth. The architectural design of the jail is a pod structure. The first pod will accommodate 326 inmates (male and female) and the second one will be built as the need dictates. Thanks for thinking ahead! Now, I have to ask is the "auto mall" location really the best location for ALL Cedar City residents?

When settlers entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1847, among other tasks, they planted trees. They planted trees that that they would never see



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grow to adulthood. Why did they do it? They did it for future generations. I don't have the answers just a few questions. I am just a high school English teacher who teaches some of Cedar City's finest. I want my

students to be proud of a beautifully preserved historic community which promotes and enjoys economic growth, but I also want them to enjoy the shade of the trees we are planting today.

## Grand opening of 'Education Station' at Cedar Fun Center

from Tina Forsyth

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Friday, March 18, the Education Station opened its doors to the families of Cedar City. Since the owner/director, Tina Forsyth, believes that all learning should be FUN, the Cedar Fun Center was the perfect place for her to join with to hold classes in history, art, math games, acting/musical theater, book clubs, chess and strategy games, sewing, and so much more.

Mrs. Forsyth is the mother of 10 children and has a long history in homeschool education, theater, and mentoring the youth of St. George. In addition to



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classes for youth and children (homeschool and after-school opportunities available), she is also bringing her expertise in food storage and emergency prep to our town for the adults, and is offering classes on

Wednesday evenings to help you get prepared for whatever may come.

With over 30 years of experience living and teaching provident living principles, she can help you with just about anything. Mrs. Forsyth is joined by her daughter Ivie, who is a well-known performer in St. George to help teach some of the acting classes, and by her sister Ola Griffin, who is also a Food Storage Specialist.

If you have any interest in classes, please reach out and email educationstation.cedar-fun@gmail.com. Classes are very reasonably priced and will be on-going, and summer camps are being planned.

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# calendar

## WED, MARCH 23

### NEAR MISS DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @ SUU**  
S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed) Geoscience Bldg. 351 W University Blvd, Room #323. FREE for all students K-5.

**CAREGIVER RESOURCE EVENT (7-8PM) @ SUU Campus** (L.S. & Aline W. Skaggs Bld. – Rooms SCA 103, 104, 106). Join Zion's Way Home Health & Hospice for an evening of caregiver support, education. SUU nursing students, Registered nurses and Physical therapists provide hands-on training to better equip you in serving your loved one. Refreshments served. Thank you sponsor: Cedar Health and Rehab. INFO: 435-216-5601.

## THURS, MARCH 24

### CHEESE TEAK DAY

**PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES** (1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 10-wk study of James, "A faith that's real." Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture. Workbooks \$22.50. Call 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: [www.precept.org](http://www.precept.org).

**CANYON VIEW THEATER – PETER & THE Starcatcher** (24-26th 7pm) @ Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City), pre-sold tickets \$5. \$7 at door.

## FRI, MARCH 25

### TOLKIEN READING DAY

**PAROWAN SWAP MEET (FRI AND SAT, 10am-5pm)** @ the Iron County Fairgrounds (Clinic Way, Parowan). Indoor/Outdoor even showcasing crafts, jewelry, food items, services, tools, secondhand items, and much more! INFO: Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.



**CEDAR CITY STAR SEARCH (7PM) @** Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). See 12 talented locals compete for a \$250 prize in their age division and category.

Admission FREE. Tickets are required @ [cedarcity.org/starsearch](http://cedarcity.org/starsearch). (March 21, 22, & 24 – Dress Rehearsal @ Heritage Theater).



## SAT, MARCH 26

### LIVE LONG AND PROSPER DAY

**FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM TO 1pm)**, @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, live music.



**FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ IFA (905 S Main)**. Vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor, gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.

## SUN, MARCH 27

### NATIONAL CLEANING WEEK

**"I BET WHEN CHEETAHS RACE AND ONE OF them cheats, the other ones go, "Man, you're such a cheetah!" and they laugh and eat a zebra or whatever." Jack Handey**

## MON, MARCH 28

### RESPECT YOUR CAT DAY

**MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM)** @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Come and learn easy Judeo-Christian dances, fun and easy. Info (702) 460-2317.

**HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB (6:30-8pm)** @ Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N. Main). Accepting couples, singles, families with children 8 and over. Children must be accompanied by a paid adult. No experience necessary. If you can walk and shake hands you can Square dance. Fee \$4.00 per person/week. Children under 18 \$2.00. INFO: Neil (909) 477-9795.



**WOMEN'S BUSINESS SUMMIT (28TH-30TH)** In honor of Women's History Month, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). Virtual panels, "Ask an Expert" workshops, fireside chats to help women-owned small businesses build, scale, and grow. Registration required. Visit: [www.eventbrite.com/e/2022-women-business-summit-registration-253276836837](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/2022-women-business-summit-registration-253276836837).

**COMBINED WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT (7:30pm)** @ Canyon View High School Theater. Three bands (SUU, Cedar, Canyon View) will present an entertaining performance of talent and skill for the community. This event is free and open to the public. INFO: [www.suu.edu/arts](http://www.suu.edu/arts).



## TUES, MARCH 29

### VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY

**SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES 2022** – Learn a new skill or improve an old one! Visit [www.suu.edu/cpd/community-enrichment](http://www.suu.edu/cpd/community-enrichment) for dates, times and to learn more about each class and the registration code. Register at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com). Classes include: Yoga, Gardening, American Sign-Language, Water Coloring, Acrylic Painting, Travel Spanish, Crochet, Salsa Dancing, Photography, and Grilling.

**SUU PIANO AND STRING ENSEMBLES (7:30pm)** @ Thorley Recital Hall, SUU Music Building. Free and open to the public. INFO: [www.suu.edu/arts](http://www.suu.edu/arts).

## WED, MARCH 30

### WALK IN THE PARK DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @** Fehner Museum of Natural History (351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City). FREE for all students K-5.



## TUES, APRIL 5

**MIDLAND CONCERT (8PM) @ AMERICA** First Event Center (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Midland is Grammy Nominated, and an ACM Award winner. Tickets \$40 general admission, \$30 students w/ID, \$115 standard VIP package, \$185 deluxe VIP package on sale now at [ticketreturn.com](http://ticketreturn.com).



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## ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

## GOVERNMENT

**Cedar City Council**

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

**Enoch City Council**

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

**Enoch Planning Commission**

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

**Iron County Commission**

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

**Iron County Democrats**

3rd Sat, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

**Iron County Republican Women**

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, <https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com>

**Parowan City Council**

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

## SERVICE GROUPS

**American Legion Auxiliary**

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

**Bikers Against Child Abuse**

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Room)

**Elks Lodge #1556**

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

**Lion's Club**

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

**Marine Corps League**

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

**Rotary Club**

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

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**AA—Alcoholics Anonymous**

(435) 635-3603 • [www.utahaa.org](http://www.utahaa.org). Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829  
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am**Red Road to Sobriety** • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm**The Great Fact** • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856**Red Creek Group** • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm**Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual** • Sun, 11 am**What a Way to Start the Day** • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome**Addiction Recovery (12-Step)**

Tues, 7:30 pm • Canyon View Seminary building 54 W. 1925 N., North entrance.

**Al-Anon**

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

**Al-Anon** • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call for info: (435) 704-8984**Easy Does It** • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Alzheimer's Caregiver**

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

**ARP—Addiction Recovery**

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan  
Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

**Caregivers**

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

**Celebrate Recovery**

(Christian 12-Step) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar. Through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

**Helproom**

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, feel supported, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: affiliate. [rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices](http://rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices).

**Multiple Sclerosis**

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

**Narcotics Anonymous**

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603  
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) 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 Mtg** • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am**Dopeless Hope Fiends** • Sun, 8 pm • Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890**Nicotine Anon (12-Step)**

Fri 6 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

**Porn Addiction Recovery for Men**

Thurs, 7:30pm • Canyon View seminary building (54 W 1925 N). North entrance.

**Pregnancy, Infant Loss**

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • [www.southernutahshare.com](http://www.southernutahshare.com)

**Senior Blind/Visually Impaired**

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

**Southwest Parkinson's Alliance**

2nd Tues, 1 pm. • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

**Widows Support Group**

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or [Sunrisechurch.net](http://Sunrisechurch.net).

## 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.

**American Legion Post 74**

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Veterans invited to learn about benefits, opportunities and fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. • Post Commander Darrin Duncan (435) 704-1466.

**Arthritis Foundations Exercise**

Time TBA, Cedar 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.

**Book Club**

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

**Boy Scout Troop 1848**

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

**Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild**

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. [cedarchestquiltersguild.org](http://cedarchestquiltersguild.org)

**Cedar City ESL**

Wed, 7 pm • Free tutoring for English as 2nd Language. Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E).

**Cedar City Toastmasters**

Thurs, 7 am • Pastry Pub • 86 W University. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

**Cedar Professionals**

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. [www.cedarprofessionals.org](http://www.cedarprofessionals.org)

**Cedar Radio Control Club**

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E.

**Color Country Pickleball**

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr), Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

**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.

**Cub Scout Pack 1848**

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

**DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter**

2nd Tues, 4 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

**Explorer Bible Club**

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

**Hey Cedars Square Dance Club**

Mon, 6:30-8:30 pm • Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N Main, Cedar City. Open to all. \$4.00 per person. Neil (909) 477-9795.

**Pickleball Group**

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

**Recharge With Cognomovement**

Mon, 5:15-6:15 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, North Entrance). Brain-body exercise helps harmonize your brain hemispheres, boost overall energy. \$12 drop in /First time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

**Rock Club**

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

**Senior Yoga Classes**

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

**Southern Utah Woodturners**

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

**StrongBoard Classes**

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/ reserve your spot.

**Tae Kwon Do Class**

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

**Tai Chi For Health**

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility, more. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

**Take Action for Freedom**

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Preserve Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedom, education, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, ed. on CRT & boarder illegal immigration, local/county/state Legislature

**Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping**

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

**TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly**

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg)

**Water Aerobics Class**

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

**Wellness Place**

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

**Wellness Wednesdays**

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, [ksharp@suuhealth.org](mailto:ksharp@suuhealth.org)

**To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext. 6 or email [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com)**

## faith

## Jehovah's Witnesses to resume in person gatherings

from Jamie Dunjey

REGIONAL SPOKESMAN

After two years of virtual meetings, Jehovah's Witnesses will meet in person beginning April 1. Michael Overholt of West Jordan, Utah, has attended such meetings for 57 years. "That was a part of my weekly routine, so when that had to stop in 2020, that was a dramatic change to my schedule. I deeply miss my friends and fellow congregants. I'm very excited about being back!"

For two years, buildings for worship were closed globally due to the pandemic. Jehovah's Witnesses also suspended their public ministry on March 20, 2020. Their ministry continues through letters and phone calls while meeting virtually twice a week. Average U.S. attendance exceeded 1.5 million, even though there are fewer than 1.3 million Jehovah's Witnesses in the U.S.

"There is a collective shout of joy among Jehovah's Witnesses around the world right now," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses. "While we have prospered in many ways as individuals and congregations using technology to bring



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us together, nothing can adequately replace being together in person. We have longed for this moment for the better part of two years."

The return coincides with two global events hosted by Jehovah's Witnesses. The first is a special Bible lecture scheduled in most congregations for April 10, 2022, entitled, "Where Can You Find Real Hope?" Additionally, the annual commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ falls on April 15, 2022. Both will be held in person at local Kingdom Halls. Locations and times are posted on [jw.org](http://jw.org). No collections are ever taken.

"The timing of resuming in-person meetings could not be better," said Hendriks. "Bringing everyone back together for these special events will have a powerful effect on the worldwide congregation."

"It has been heartwarming to see the peace and unity among Jehovah's Witnesses during this very divisive time," said Hendriks. "We know resuming in-person meetings will bring us even closer together. We're anxious to see one another again."

Jehovah's Witnesses will not resume their public ministry yet. However, since the start of the pandemic through November 2021, Jehovah's Witnesses in the U.S. spent over 400 million hours conducting virtual Bible studies, making phone calls, or writing letters of comfort.

"No time was wasted in the past two years," said Hendriks. "Our congregants have been busy and productive helping each other and their neighbors through this most challenging time. That's what love and unity are all about."

For more information, visit [jw.org](http://jw.org).

## history

# The Brooklyn Eagle tour comes to Cedar City

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In June of 1921, the first large group of tourists to visit Zion National Park stayed in Cedar City. At the time, the Hotel El Escalante was being built, the nearest passenger railroad service was in Lund, 30 miles to the northwest, the nation's incomplete highway system was in its infancy and Zion National Park was less than two years old.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle newspaper organized the tour, and reported in their 24 June 1921 edition: "At the Park they were greeted by Walter Reusch, Park superintendent, and W. W. Wylie, in charge of the camp. Two days were spent among the majestic crags and canyons of the Park exploring places hitherto unvisited by tourists. In honor of the expedition a towering precipice near the entrance was named Eagle Crag."

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle was not new to organizing and publicizing great tours to world's fairs, expositions, and national parks.

The 1921 tour was headed to Hawaii for the dedication of the Hawaiian National Park, which was then the nation's newest national park. A visit to Zion was also on their schedule, as were visits to Crater Lake, Mt. Rainier, and Glacier National Parks.

Preparations for the tour had been underway for months. In January 1921 the Iron County Record reported that Randall L. Jones had received a letter requesting items for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. "We would like to have several more copies of the Iron County Record of Sept. 27th, 1918. (Giving cuts and description of Cedar Breaks) Also, could we obtain the cuts used in that issue to forward to Mr. Hendricks to be used in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle? They will be returned promptly. Can you advise present address of Mr. William Flanigan mentioned in the Record issue of Sept 27th, 1918?"

The 27 September 1918 issue of the Iron County Record had published two full pages of photos and descriptions of Cedar Breaks and Cedar Canyon. The photos were taken by R. D. Adams with William Flanigan as the guide. Flanigan had discovered Flanigan's Arch a few years before, and had a deep knowledge of Cedar Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Zion, including the Zion Narrows.

Quoting from Brooklyn Daily Eagle newspaper, Sunday 24 April 1921: "Zion National Park and Cedar Canyon are said by many observers to equal the Grand Canyon in majesty and to surpass it in coloring. This region is almost unknown to American travelers, and only a handful of Eastern

tourists have ever seen some of the Utah districts to be visited by The Eagle tourists. The co-operation of Utah citizens and officials will make it possible to avoid the hardships usually incident to travel in undeveloped regions."

Cedar City leaders had been lobbying for a railroad spur into town, allowing tourists to connect with the Salt Lake to Los Angeles railroad main line at Lund. Recognizing the need for a large hotel to accommodate the anticipated tourists, the El Escalante Hotel was under

headed out of Baltimore to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal, experienced a disabling fire in the engine room and had to be towed back to port. The decision was made to continue the tour to the west via railroad, but the number of guests to arrive in Cedar City and Zion was only 26 – still a significant number for Southern Utah at the time.

The reviews of the visit to Southern Utah published in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle were enthusiastic. From the 3 July 1921 edition: "Zion Park was a revelation

Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite. "And then I came to Zion, and I found there was more to be seen. How can I describe the scenes of this wonderful region which even the recording angel would find it hard to describe?"

"These are not mountains. They are the castles of the saints that have passed away. Surely this is the city where the walls are of jasper. At its base there is a shimmering stream typifying the fount of eternal salvation... The words of 'The Holy City' come to me as I behold this place set aside by God to make of us better men and better women. To me Zion Park is the gem of the known universe."

The Brooklyn Eagle continued: "This spirit of reverential sanctity was reflected in every member of the party"

The 8 July 1921 edition of the Iron County Record contained a thank you note from members of the Brooklyn Eagle tour: "In appreciation of the many courtesies extended to the Brooklyn Eagle tourists during their stay at Cedar City, and appreciating fully the hospitality of your Commercial Club, the tourists desire to express in concrete form the pleasures which they experienced in their short visit to your city. We are enclosing to you our check for \$125.00, and request that you use this to purchase a suitable memorial to be placed in the Cedar City Hotel when completed."

The railroad came to Cedar City in 1923. The Hotel El Escalante was completed in 1924 and served tourists for many years.

In 1930 a sculpted marker commemorating the Dominguez-Escalante expedition was placed outside Hotel El Escalante on the corner of 200 North and Main Street, funded in part by the generous contribution of the Brooklyn Eagle tourists, the first large group of tourists to visit Cedar City.

After the tour had returned from the dedication of the Hawaiian National Park and had visited Crater Lake and Mt. Rainier National Parks, H. V. Kaltenborn, manager of the tour, told an audience in Spokane, Washington:

"You of the Western United States best exemplify the spirit of true Americanism. What you have shown us will send us back to the East with a fresh enthusiasm and vigor to confront problems that seem so gloomy, due to our closer contact with pessimistic Europe. (World War I had concluded less than 3 years before.)

"You have drawn a vigor from the great hills and vast open plains that surround you that speaks a message of hope for the future of our nation."

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Marker of the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition, originally located near the Hotel El Escalante at 200 North Main Street in Cedar City, partially funded by donations of members of the Brooklyn Eagle Tour of 1921.

construction. With the Brooklyn Eagle tour expected to furnish 135 guests, Cedar City officials asked local residents to be ready to offer their homes as lodging to the visitors.

As it turned out, the tour got off to a near disastrous start when the "Buckeye State", an ocean-liner

to the veteran travelers in the party. Adjectives were piled on adjectives in a vain attempt to convey the depth of the impression made by the canyon's rugged yet intimate beauty."

One member of the tour group, Alvah Davison, mentioned other places he had visited, including the

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people

90<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

**Beverly N Spendlove**



Vicki, Debra and Sharlyn would like to honor their mother, Beverly N Spendlove, for her 90th birthday! A family and friends celebration will take place on March 26th. Happy Birthday Mom!



92<sup>ND</sup> BIRTHDAY

**Zoe Aldrich**

Happy 92nd Birthday (March 25th) to Zoe Aldrich! Your family loves you more than words can say. Children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John), Grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika (Ryan), Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe. Great-grandchildren: Natalie, Milla, Cate, Madison Zoe, Collins, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.

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"The Crocuses"

In this Rockwell illustration, it may seem a bit silly for this person to cause such commotion over a few barely visible crocuses sprouting. It's never silly to celebrate even a sprout of new life, or a dream's new growth in your world. For even one sprouting seed signifies hope and renewal.

And now that spring has sprung and the last remaining wintery storms prepare to make their final stand, we stand ready with seeds of hope and courage to plant within the warming soil of our hearts and hearths. What seeds are you looking forward to planting now that winter is retreating into hibernation for another season?

There are many types of seeds and soil waiting to be combined into beautiful creations. While anyone can plant a seed, it's where you plant it and how you nourish it afterwards that makes the difference from root to fruit.

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**Corey Baumgartner**

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As you prepare to plant, let the anticipation be part of the fun! It's exciting when your planning, planting and patience pays off! You feel a sense of fulfillment when you see the sprouting seed break through the soil. Now the real wonders—and works—begin. Because the seed is relying on you to direct it towards the sunlight. You've also got to water it, fertilize it and yes, someday you will have to prune it to help it achieve its greatest potential. Pruning may seem like it hurts, but the precious plant will not only heal, it will be able to grow even stronger and more beautiful.

Another important part of planting is the protecting. You've got to watch out for and defend it against any pests and predators who may try to feast on the foliage. You'll also need to keep on alert for (and remove rapidly) wily weeds working their way in. They may seem small and harmless at first, but they will spread quickly. Weeds not only



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detract from the beauty of what you've planted, but will steal precious needed nutrients for your plant to grow strong and healthy.

Finally, the crowning crescendo arrives, bountiful buds, blossoms and blooms, or tasty fruits reward your hard and heart work. It is the fruition of a magnificent miracle with many applications to each of our lives.

Whatever dreams have been dormant during the physical, emotional, spiritual winters of your life, may you feel the warmth of the sunshine returning and with it, stirrings of a new you. Nourish those seeds with everything you have. Don't forget the roots! For there will still be storms on the horizon, but with fortified roots, you can resist and persist through any storm.

As you prepare, plant, protect and nourish your life, in time you will bloom, no matter the gloom that some seasons have brought or will bring. And whether your seeds (dreams) bloom perennially or annually, keep planting! And may your garden, or forest be the greatest legacy of your life to share and to celebrate with everyone.

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# schools

## ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary is collecting donations for our Color-a-Thon fundraiser event on April 28. Students were sent home with a packet with more information on how to set up their own personalized fundraising website. We are working to raise funds to provide the school with a grant for new playground equipment for our kindergartners. Donations can be made online or with a check made out to Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA. All donations are due April 8.



We are still taking applications for the Chinese Dual Language Immersion program for incoming 1st graders. Interested parents can pick up an application in the front office or look on our school website ([fiddlers.ironk12.org](http://fiddlers.ironk12.org)) under the Academics tab. Applications are due March 25.

Kindergarten registration is online this year until March 31. Parents of students who will be 5 years old by September 1, 2022, can go to [ironutc.scribborder.com/family](http://ironutc.scribborder.com/family) to fill out the registration form. You will need to upload the following documents: official birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency, and parent/guardian ID. If you are unable to register online, please come to the school before March 31, and we will be more than happy to assist you. If you have questions, please call the front office at 435-586-2860.

Our next PTA meeting will be March 25 at 12:30 in the school library. We will be

holding our election for next year's PTA Executive Committee. We hope to see you there. As always, please follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook for the latest news and highlights!

### East Elementary

March 8th was the Day of the Woman, an international day to celebrate the rights and roles of women. First graders at East Elementary celebrated the day with a special assembly where they listened and learned about some special women who serve and work in our community in various capacities. The speakers included Kassie Pebworth, who is the owner of Big Trees Nursery, Laura Kitchen who works the BLM, Danae Upshaw who serves in the Utah National Guard, and Officer Brenda Pires from the Enoch City Police Department. We are so grateful that these women and their positive influence on our students and community!



Kindergarten registration goes through March 31st for children who will be five years old on or before September 1st. All registrations are now done online. The registration forms can be accessed at the district website ([irondistrict.org](http://irondistrict.org)) under the "Parents" tab. You may also come into the office during the same dates and the school will provide access to a computer and can assist you in registering your student.

### Enoch Elementary

Ballet West performed for Enoch Elementary this week. The dancers told the story of The Sleeping Beauty, with music from

Tchaikovsky. They introduced the students to the art and history of ballet, what it's like to have a professional ballet career, and how to connect daily movements to dance. They also explained how body movements can be used to tell a story.



### Three Peaks Elementary

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

If you would like to serve on our wonderful PTA board for the 2022-23 school year, please contact the PTA at [3peakspta@gmail.com](mailto:3peakspta@gmail.com).

The Three Peaks Elementary STEAM night will be held on March 24 from 6-8 pm. Information for events has been sent to guardians via Remind.

Kindergarten registration continues through March 31. Guardians of students who will be five years old by September 1, 2022 can go to [ironutc.scribborder.com/family](http://ironutc.scribborder.com/family) to fill out the registration form. You will need to upload the following documents: official birth certificate, immunization records, proof of residency, and parent/guardian ID. If you are unable to

register online, please come to the school with the previously mentioned documents, and we will be happy to assist you.

### Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary celebrated Read Across America Day in a Suesstacular Way! Students dressed up in their favorite Dr. Seuss attire or pajamas, played Dr. Seuss trivia games, and a lot of reading. Our amazing lunch ladies decorated the cafeteria with all things Dr. Seuss including a guest appearance from Cat and the Hat himself. Read Across America Day is always a favorite day.



## A truly scrumptious success at Gateway

from Amy Gibson

CTE TEACHER, GATEWAY PREP.

This year Gateway's drama, dance, and choir students performed Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, Jr. at the Heritage Center Theater. Over the last few

months, there have been rehearsals, prop making, and roller coasters of emotions. Mrs. Clements-Ferguson, our dance teacher, and in-house professional ballerina choreographed and taught the dance to those involved. Mrs. Hughes, our choir teacher,

trained and prepared students on the musical numbers. Mr. Cowley, our art teacher, built the car from scratch while drama students built the props. It was a true collaboration of the arts.

The theater was filled with excitement and jitters the night

of the performance and the crowd erupted in a standing ovation during the curtain call. Thanks to all those that came out and helped pack the theater.

A big thanks to Mr. Ferguson for making it all happen!



The talented Gateway students went out with a bang, bang as they debuted their high-flying performance. No elephants in pajamas were harmed during the making of this production.

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# obituaries

## Rodney Stevens Bentley



Rodney Stevens Bentley received his angel wings on March 14, 2022, at home surrounded by his loving family.

Dad was born on November 15, 1936, to Deward and Maxine Stevens Bentley in Cedar City, UT. He was the second of five children. Dad grew up in Parowan, UT. Dad played football and basketball for Parowan

High School. While playing basketball for the high school, dad's skills took the team to state every year. Dad then became a walk-on football player for CSU, known now as SUU.

He married Hettie Ann Jones. They had six handsome sons together. They later divorced. Dad met the love of his life Jo. They married and had 3 beautiful daughters. Dad said he had his own football team and cheerleaders when he had his kids.

Dad was taught construction by his dad, Deward. From that he developed a special talent for building things. His love for building shows in the cabin he built at Panguitch Lake. This became his favorite place and he loved every minute he spent there.

Dad did construction work for many years. He became a security guard officer in Nevada for Wackenhut Services for 22 years. He retired from that in 2001. He then worked construction with his boys because that's what he loved.

Dad loved spending time at the cabin with his wife, children and grandchildren. He knew the mountains like the back of his hand and had a story for every spot. Dad loved fishing, hunting, riding 4-wheelers and side by sides, collecting rocks, taking care of their lawn and garden, watering anything that might look dry and drinking coffee on the deck of the cabin.

Dad had the greatest sense of humor. He could always make anyone laugh. Dad gave the best hugs and kisses, followed by a nuzzle on your neck. Dad left a legacy that will carry on for many, many years.

Dad is survived by his beautiful wife Jo Bentley. His six sons Chris (Deborah), Karl (Trieste), Ken (Joyce), Blair (Cheryl), Roger (Angie) and Blake (Stephanie) Bentley. His three beautiful daughters Tammy (Merle) Davis, Sharity (Jeremiah) Hunter, and Amanda (Tod) Spencer. His brother Randy Bentley and sister Bev Gillins. He has 32 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Reunited in heaven with his parents, both Berdell Bentley, sister Brenda Lamoreaux and grandson Jarrett Jensen.

We would like to thank his special nurse Bailey Coombs for the amazing care she gave to dad and his family.

Dad's wish was to be cremated. Services will be held Wednesday March 23, 2022, at the LDS Church at 638 E. Canyon Center Drive Cedar City, UT. There will be a visitation March 23, 2022, from 9-10:30 am at the church. The funeral will follow at 11:00 am. A family luncheon will follow services. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

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## Earl Gene Leeper



Earl Gene Leeper, age 90, went to Heaven peacefully, January 20, 2022, at home in Parowan, UT, surrounded by his loving wife Rev. Jeri Lee Harrell-Leeper and her daughter Patti Sue and husband Barry from Parowan, and Amber Bradley, a nurse from Horizon Health.

Earl was born September 14, 1931 in Long Beach, CA, to Rosa Anna Sophia Busse and Earl Kingsburg Leeper.

He was baptized and confirmed March 25th, 1945 at the 1st Lutheran Church and graduated June 7th, 1945 from the 1st Evangelical Lutheran School, completing the preschool course of study. He then graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1949; all while in Long Beach, California.

After graduation he joined the Hill Toppers Motorcycle Club and worked part-time for the Dale Brown motorcycle shop. He also worked full-time building garage doors until joining the Air Force in 1952. He had 21 years, 2 months, 21 days in the Airforce, 33 months in England, 3 years in Bitburg, Germany, 1.5 years in Thailand, 5 months in Korea and 1 year in Vietnam. His devoted service also included USA Basic Training (Parks, CA), Tec School (Lowery/Denver, CO, Brooks, TX, Edwards, CA and George, CA). He retired from the Nellis Air Force base in Nevada.

Earl had a sister Dione Charmaine Leeper Fosdick (1932, Long Beach, CA). He also had a brother Kenneth Newell Leeper.

He married Maureen Hillary Greene while in England. They had 2 girls (Susan Harvey, Amanda Garcia) and 1 boy (Gary). Earl later married Florence Gail Leeper in Las Vegas, NV. He was married to Gail for 21 years. He then joined the Advent United Methodist Church where Rev. Doug Harrell and Rev. Jeri Lee Harrell were co-pastors. Florence was their financial secretary.

Florence had 2 sons, Eldon (Debbie) and Brian.

After Florence died, Earl and Rev. Jeri Lee Harrell dated for a year and they married at the University United Methodist Church in Las Vegas. He joined the Parowan United Methodist Church immediately. They would have been married ten years on September 29th, 2022.

Jeri Lee has four children who loved Earl so much. Dean, Sharon (Richard), David (Donna) and Patti (Barry). For the past two years Dean helped Earl in the wheel-chair with love.

Earl's Memorial Service will be Saturday, April 2, 2022, at 11am @ Parowan United Methodist Church, 190 N Main, Parowan, UT.

He was truly a great disciple of our Heavenly Father.

## Cheryl Ann Cordon Blodgett



At the age of 76, Cheryl Ann Cordon Blodgett passed away peacefully surrounded by many loved ones in her home in Cedar City, Utah, on March 20, 2022. Cheryl was born November 3, 1945, to Bill and Maxine Cordon. She had a wonderful childhood with a family who loved each other. She had an older brother and two older sisters. Her childhood was spent in Denver, Colorado, Chicago, Illinois, and Logan, Utah. She graduated in Elementary Education from USU where she met and married Terry Blodgett on September 12, 1967, in the Logan Utah Temple.

Family was always the most important thing in her life. Most of her life was spent loving and serving her family. She spent many hours making each holiday, reunion, get together, and birthday special. Cheryl dedicated many of her years to children. She was a full-time mother and housewife for over 18 years, worked for the school district for 20 years, and spent over 39 years serving in the church primary organization. She also had a great love of travel. She was blessed to travel all over the United States, Europe, and Australia multiple times.

In 2011 she and Terry served a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Alpine German Speaking Mission. Cheryl influenced many, was loved by all, and will be dearly missed.

Cheryl is survived by her husband Terry Blodgett; son David Blodgett (Lisa), daughter Lori Brooksby (Scott), daughter Sheri Pugh (Kelly), son Brent Blodgett (Chantelle), son Craig Blodgett (Diana); sister Patricia Hales; 28 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild with two more on the way. Cheryl and Terry have enjoyed living in Cedar City for 49 years. The family would like to thank all the wonderful people of the community who have loved and cared for Cheryl. They would also like to thank all the medical personnel who took excellent care of her, and all the extended love, prayers, meals, and support.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 26, 2022, at 11:00 a.m., at the LDS Chapel, 1925 W. 320 S. Cedar City, Utah. Visitations will be Friday evening, March 25, 2022, from 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m., and on Saturday, morning from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., both at the chapel.

Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at [www.Serenitystg.com](http://www.Serenitystg.com). Arrangements are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-9100.

## Afton Eileen Stratton Stapley



Afton Eileen Stratton Stapley, age 94, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 20, 2022, surrounded by her family.

Afton was born on April 11, 1927, to Powell and Gretchen Stout Stratton in LaVerkin, Utah. She grew up in Hurricane, Utah. After graduating from high school, she moved to Cedar City, Utah to attend college. While in Cedar she met the love of her life, Ray T. Stapley; they were married in LaVerkin on January 11, 1946. On June 5, 1951, their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple. They had three children; Boyd Ray (Thelma), Belinda Laub (Kenneth) and A. Brad Stapley (Vickie).

Afton loved to play bridge and was an avid bowler for many years. She also enjoyed water skiing. Afton was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Afton was the 12th ward Relief Society President and taught Temple Preparation classes with Ray for several years. From 1987-1988 Ray and Afton served a mission in the Oakland,

California area working with the Cambodian people. Afton loved this experience and gained many life-long friends. They also served as temple ordinance workers in the St. George Utah Temple for eight years.

Afton was preceded in death by her husband Ray T. Stapley, her parents Powell and Gretchen Stratton; her brothers, Carl Johnson, Elwin Dee, Lorin, Clell William, baby boy Stratton and Sister, Anna Stratton Slack. Also preceding her in death were two grandsons, Ryan Adam and Matthew Sawyers.

Afton is survived by her 3 children, 14 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren with one more great-great coming in April.

The family wishes to express their thanks and gratitude to the many caregivers who have helped Afton over the past few years; most recently Tony and Kim. They also want to thank the doctors and nurses who have diligently attended to Afton's needs.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 26, 2022, at 11:00 am in the Rock Church located at 75 E. Center Street, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held Saturday morning at the Rock Church at 9:30 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery immediately following the service under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com). The funeral service live stream will also be available by going to Afton's obituary page.

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## faith

## Context and God's revelation of himself – Part 3

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**H**ow does God reveal Himself to us? This week we are discussing that God has three main ways of His self-revelation: Creation, written Scripture, and Jesus. General revelation is the Creation (the Universe and everything in it), special revelation (written in the Bible), and incarnational revelation (demonstrated when Jesus as God became human). When we look to Jesus (called the Christ in Greek and Messiah in Hebrew) we understand the best representation of God and what He wants us to know about Him, His purpose, and character. In Hebrews 1:3, we are instructed that Jesus is “the express image” of God and is “the brightness of His glory. Chapter 1 of the book of Hebrews in the Bible is an excellent explanation of Jesus in what we might call His 3 states revealed to humans: eternal or pre-earthly, incarnational on the earth, and return to the eternal after His resurrection.

General revelation in the Creation can be understood as we study what science continues to reveal in the microscopic (very small), the mundane (what we can see with our eyes), and in the macrocosmic (where we need instruments to search vast distances

like the James West and Hubble telescopes). These ways demonstrate the glory, power, and truth of our Creator God. We humans live in a wonderful time in history when all three ways to know our Creator are available for our study.

Special revelation in the Bible is also available in about 1,200 human languages for self-study; not just by those who are literate but also in

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audio, video, and digital recordings for those who do not read and for the blind as well. One of my favorite Bible-based ministries is the Lutheran Braille Workers who labor intensively to provide large print Bible for free to those who have vision limitations. Biblica: The International Bible Society is a global Bible ministry that is in its 213-year history of outreach with global impact.

Through general and special revelation God's voice thunders in marvelous ways; He does great things beyond our understanding (Job 37:5). While the world suffers through political chaos, food scarcity, difficulty finding shelter, with some experiencing total

abandonment, God and His human workers continue because God is greater, and He is making a way where there seems to be no way. No one is too far for God to reach. In Isaiah 55:11, it is written: “...so is My word that goes out from my mouth: It will not return to me empty but will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it.”

Modern day science and technology are used by God's people to reach the ends of the earth. Even in war-torn countries, God's written and spoken word brings peace to those who are distressed. Jesus Himself continues His outreach, as testimonies of His appearance and revelation continue to grow in volume and numbers. Prayer to our caring and loving God and Creator continues to demonstrate that prayer is the world's greatest wireless connection. In Luke 11:10 we are told that if we seek wisdom, God will provide, “For everyone who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened.”

Keep on seeking God's knowledge from the Bible, in Nature, in Prayer. Truth does not contradict itself, although the great impersonator does try to deceive and fool the uninformed. Study God's general and special revelation. Make sure your Jesus is the Jesus who is revealed in the Bible.

## “I Am A Seed” (David Crowder Band)

**H**ave you ever thought of yourself as a seed? Have you ever felt like because of the challenges and trials you've had that you have been planted in the wrong place, or wrong time? I understand. More importantly, God understands. God is the greatest Gardner in the universe. However, especially when we feel pushed down and trampled on by life, it seems easy to give into the temptation to doubt His methods in mortality (Isaiah 55:8-9).

Nevertheless, He plants people perfectly. He knows that where He planted you may be a poor spot of ground, perhaps the poorest, but there is always a plan and a purpose for you in His planting. Yes, He also understands it's difficult to watch others celebrate their blooms while you're still stuck in gloom beneath the deep, dark soil of life. Don't give up on the Gardner, He still has beautiful blooms and fruitful harvests for you (Jeremiah 29:11).

Therefore, whatever season you are enjoying or enduring right now in life (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8), there is one thing you can be certain of...you do not have

to go or grow through life alone. Yes, you will experience times of loneliness and aloneness, even if by choice (yours and/or someone else's) but God is always within reach and always reaching out to you, whether you are in a season of treason or triumph. Which, for the righteous record, God transforms seasons of treasons into triumphs through the Atonement of



Jesus Christ.

Allow Him to nourish you with His living waters (Isaiah 44:3, John 4:10-14), comfort you with His amor and protect you with His armor (Ephesians 6:11-18). It is also imperative you do your part to keep the weeds of wickedness out of your life. They will block the sun, suffocate your roots and prevent the waters of life from reaching and restoring your faithful

foliage. Remember, what you nourish will flourish.

Another reminder for the remainder of your life...You are a precious seed of God. You did not come from some random packet of seeds picked up at the cosmic farmer's market. You are a child of God! Nor did God scatter a bunch of seeds randomly across space and time and hoped for the best. God planted you here and now because this world needs you here and now.

No matter how long you have been buried beneath life's soil, or how many times you have broken through, only to be broken or betrayed by predators waiting to trample, burn, or tear you down; your

roots are still strong. You are still a child of God, His sacred seed, and He will help you to grow strong and beautiful.

Your soil may not have been the best. Maybe you weren't nourished and protected as well as some other seedlings, but God still believes in you and will help you grow into the beautiful creation He created, called and sent you to this earth to become.

## "HIS HAND IN MINE"

*“These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love.”*

— L. Brent Jones

### A Beacon of His Love

by L. Brent Jones

*Not long ago, I met a man,  
His smile set him apart,  
He welcomed me with open arms,  
And shared with me his heart.*

*He treated me just like a friend,  
Even though I was brand new,  
I felt just like his brother,  
And from there our friendship grew.*

*I watched him as he ministered,  
Witnessed outpourings of his love,  
And I knew he truly cared,  
As he sought guidance from above.*

*I felt his humble spirit,  
As he taught me every week,  
And with his faith he touched my soul,  
As inspiration he would speak.*

*His deep conviction of the Lord,  
Testified of his mission here,  
And at times he became emotional,  
But his message was crystal clear.*

*I knew he knew what he professed,  
As his spirit spoke to mine,  
And with discussions that ensued,  
Our beliefs would intertwine.*

*He inspired me to be a better man,  
As family stories he would tell,  
Admitting imperfection,  
And upon improvement he would dwell.*

*His example's been my teacher,  
For he lived life in God's light,  
And freely gave his service,  
And stood for truth and right.*

*But now I've lost that special friend,  
A part of me is gone,  
But he'll always be remembered,  
Through the Father and the Son.*

*For the lessons he has taught me,  
Will continue to my end,  
When I'll meet him on the other side,  
And reunite with my friend.*

# REDS SOCCER FALLS IN REGION 10 OPENER

by Tom Zulewski

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The chances to score were there for the Cedar Reds. The Crimson Cliffs Mustangs made sure its defense would hold as the team left the pitch with a narrow victory.

Ryan Woolley and Scotty McKittrick scored goals – one in each half – and keeper Dade McDonald made a key stop on a penalty kick in the closing minutes as Crimson Cliffs held on for a 2-0 win over Cedar on March 15 in the Region 10 opener for both teams. The Mustangs stayed undefeated at 4-0

overall and have yet to give up a goal this season, while Cedar fell to 2-2.

In spite of the loss, Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi was pleased with his team's overall effort, especially on the defensive end.

"To be that competitive with that good of a team at this point of the season is a good thing," Kamachi said. "You don't like to lose, but you like to play well against one of the top teams of our region. We'll get better and we'll be fine."

The game stayed scoreless until Woolley got in close after a corner kick and headed in a rebound just

under the crossbar in the 39th minute. The visiting Mustangs made it 2-0 in similar fashion in the 53rd minute when McKittrick put in a rebound past Reds keeper Dagan Murray.

Cedar had its best shot to break the shutout when it was awarded a penalty kick with less than five minutes left, but McDonald guessed correctly on the shot attempt and made the save.

"If we make that PK, it means a lot more in the final minutes," Kamachi said. "They were converting on second and third chances. We have to make sure we don't give them those chances

on the set pieces. Don't let the ball drop in behind us or in front of us."

The Reds rebounded well in its other match of the week, shutting out Pine View on the road, 3-0, on March 18. Cedar scored twice in the second half to secure the victory and Murray earned his second clean sheet of the early season. Maddox Prisbrey, Corbin DeMille and Jacob Barrick scored the goals for the Reds.

Cedar played a road game at Hurricane on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline and will travel to play at Desert Hills on Friday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.



*Parowan Boys Soccer has returned to the pitch. Good luck and have a great season!*

# T-Birds take third, Murakami wins MRGC Bars Championship

by Tyler Roper

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**BOISE, Idaho** – Led by a strong bar routine from Shylen Murakami that claimed her an individual championship, the Southern Utah University gymnastics team finished third at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference Championship Saturday night at ExtraMile Arena.

The Thunderbirds compiled a score of 196.500 which placed them in front of BYU's 196.375. Utah State

Smith, Morgan Alfaro and Caitlin Kho all earned scores of 9.800 to follow. Hailey Vultaggio rounded out the event by earning a 9.775.

## BARS (49.250)

Murakami provided the highlight of the night for the Flippin' Birds by recording a 9.950 on bars. The Senior was the sixth routine in the rotation but saved the best for last by earning SUU's best individual score of the meet. Her efforts tied her for the MRGC individual championship on bars. Southern Utah



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SUU's Shylen Murakami claimed an individual championship and helped the Flippin' Birds secure 3rd place in the tourney.

won the championship on a score of 197.025, and host Boise State finished as the runner up on a 196.500.

## FLOOR (49.125)

After a random drawing to determine the order of the championship meet, it was decided Southern Utah would start on floor. Aubri Schwartze led the Thunderbirds in the opening rotation by earning a score of 9.875 on her floor routine. Karley McClain followed with a 9.850, and Hailey Vultaggio and Hannah Nipp registered identical scores of 9.825.

## VAULT (49.000)

The Thunderbird vaulters were consistent in the second rotation of the night with Celine Barney leading the way on a 9.825. Rachel

also got solid performances from Mayson Bentley and Kho who scored a 9.875 and 9.825, respectively. McClain and Schwartze both hit the 9.800 mark to complete the rotation.

## BEAM (49.125)

McClain built on a strong meet for SUU by leading the Thunderbirds on the balance beam with a score of 9.875. Vultaggio recorded a 9.850 to follow, and Schwartze earned a score of 9.825. Murakami rounded out SUU's beam lineup with a 9.800.

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## PREP SCOREBOARD

### SCORES

#### Region 10 Baseball

- 3/17** Hurricane 12, East 2  
Pine View 7, Murray 1  
Clearfield 5, Dixie 3  
Crimson Cliffs 10, Copper Hills 0  
Desert Hills 8, Maple Mountain 6
- 3/18** Cedar 6, Maple Mountain 5  
Cedar 6, Mountain Crest 3  
Dixie 11, Juan Diego 1  
Farmington 4, Dixie 3  
Hurricane 8, Union 7  
Hurricane 8, Summit Acad. 7  
Pine View 11, Logan 3  
Pine View 18, Richfield 1  
Desert Hills 3, Foothill (Nev.) 1  
Snow Canyon 7, Jordan 3  
Snow Canyon 10, Provo 6  
Crimson Cliffs 21, W. Jordan 0
- 3/19** Cedar 9, Desert Hills 3  
Foothill (Nev.) 10, Cedar 8  
Desert Hills 11, Mtn. Crest 1  
Crimson Cliffs 24, Hillcrest 2  
Snow Canyon 5, Ridgeline 4  
Snow Canyon 15, Springville 8  
Dixie 3, Olympus 1  
Pleasant Grove 1, Dixie 0  
Crimson Cliffs 6, Stansbury 1  
Crimson Cliffs 24, Hillcrest 2  
Pine View 7, Union 3

#### Region 12 Baseball

- 3/14** Timpview 7, Emery 6
- 3/15** Richfield 7, Manti 5  
Carbon 8, Union 4
- 3/16** Carbon 6, Tooele 2
- 3/18** Duchesne 6, Emery 4  
Emery 9, Millard 2  
Murray 15, Richfield 0  
Bountiful 5, Carbon 4  
Pine View 18, Richfield 1  
Grand 12, Ben Lomond 3
- 3/19** Emery 19, Ogden 5  
South Sevier 6, Emery 0  
San Juan 6, Grand 5  
Grand 9, Shiprock (N.M.) 4  
Richfield 11, Logan 1

#### 2A West Baseball

- 3/15** Snow Canyon JV 8, Parowan 4
- 3/18** Duchesne 13, Millard 3  
Kanab 6, Am. Leadership 5  
Kanab 4, Morgan 2  
Delta 11, Milford 0  
South Sevier 20, Milford 4  
Emery 9, Millard 2  
Beaver 11, Manti 1  
Beaver 8, North Sanpete 6  
Enterprise 14, Judge Memorial 1  
Am. Leadership 7, Enterprise 2
- 3/19** Parowan 6, Virgin Valley 4, 8 in.  
Duchesne 12, Milford 4  
Manti 11, Kanab 7  
Kanab 9, Gunnison 3  
Delta 5, Millard 3  
North Sevier 17, Millard 7  
Enterprise 9, North Sanpete 6  
Enterprise 12, Desert Hills JV 5  
Milford 8, South Summit 3  
Beaver 11, Providence Hall 1  
Beaver 11, Judge Memorial 0

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 3/15** Crimson Cliffs 2, Cedar 0  
Snow Canyon 4, Hurricane 0  
Dixie 3, Desert Hills 1
- 3/18** Cedar 3, Pine View 0  
Dixie 4, Hurricane 1  
Desert Hills 2, Crimson Cliffs 1

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 3/14** Juab 4, Grand 0
- 3/15** Carbon 3, Richfield 1
- 3/17** Canyon View 2, Richfield 0
- 3/18** Salem Hills 4, Grand 0  
Emery 3, Carbon 0

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

- 3/15** Parowan 3, South Sevier 2  
Diamond Ranch 2, Millard 1  
Gunnison 4, Beaver 3
- 3/17** Parowan 1, Beaver 0
- 3/18** Juab 3, Gunnison 0

#### Region 10 Softball

- 3/15** Manti 4, Cedar 0
- 3/16** Dixie 13, South Summit 6  
Pine View 10, Kanab 9
- 3/17** Union 13, Pine View 5  
Ridgeline 16, Desert Hills 8
- 3/18** Cedar 17, Needles (Ariz.) 5  
Cedar 13, Parowan 1  
Cedar 11, Duchesne 10  
Spanish Fork 7, Crimson Cliffs 1  
Dixie 20, Skyline (Idaho) 6  
Dixie 15, Altamont 6  
Thunder Ridge (Idaho) 12, Dixie 2  
Bountiful 8, Snow Canyon 5  
Desert Hills 5, Ridgeline 4  
Crimson Cliffs 8, Union 1  
Uintah 7, Snow Canyon 0
- 3/19** Cedar 22, Beaver 6  
Desert Hills 17, Union 6  
Emery 11, Dixie 7  
Salem Hills 13, Dixie 2  
Hurricane 8, Grand 4  
Hurricane 9, Juab 5  
Canyon View 8, Snow Canyon 7

#### Region 12 Softball

- 3/15** Juab 13, Richfield 2  
Carbon 17, Juan Diego 1
- 3/16** Carbon 5, Uintah 3  
Juab 14, Emery 11
- 3/17** Manti 20, Canyon View 7  
Richfield 25, Altamont 15
- 3/18** Ridgeline 5, Canyon View 4  
Uintah 6, Canyon View 5  
Bonneville 13, Emery 10  
Emery 14, Bonneville (Idaho) 3  
Emery 10, Skyline 0  
Foothill (Nev.) 17, Richfield 11  
Galena (Nev.) 11, Richfield 7  
Richfield 14, Logan 4  
Grantsville 14, Carbon 2
- 3/19** Canyon View 8, Snow Canyon 7  
Juab 5, Grand 4  
Hurricane 8, Grand 4  
Enterprise 10, Grand 5  
Richfield 18, North Summit 1  
Richfield 16, Kanab 15  
Emery 11, Dixie 7  
Emery 13, Altamont 1

#### 2A South Softball

- 3/15** Kanab 18, Piute 8
- 3/16** Pine View 10, Kanab 9
- 3/17** Duchesne 19, Parowan 1  
South Summit 11, Beaver 1  
Millard 22, Panguitch 2
- 3/18** South Summit 10, Parowan 0  
Cedar 13, Parowan 1  
Beaver 8, East 1  
Needles (Ariz.) 11, Beaver 8  
Hillcrest (Idaho) 9, Millard 8  
West Jordan 15, Millard 8  
Millard 11, Delta 0  
Virgin Valley 9, Beaver 7  
Foothill (Nev.) 25, Kanab 12  
Green Canyon 12, Kanab 11  
Kanab 16, Ben Lomond 4
- 3/19** Blackfoot (Idaho) 10, Parowan 3  
Virgin Valley 4, Parowan 3  
Parowan 15, Lincoln County 5  
Cedar 22, Beaver 6  
Virgin Valley 9, Beaver 7  
Morgan 8, Millard 3  
Millard 13, Providence Hall 7  
Enterprise 8, Juab 6  
Enterprise 10, Grand 5  
Richfield 16, Kanab 15

### STANDINGS

#### Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	0-0	9-0
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	8-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	7-1
Hurricane	0-0	6-1
Dixie	0-0	6-3
Desert Hills	0-0	4-4
Cedar	0-0	3-5

#### Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery	0-0	4-3
Canyon View	0-0	3-2
Grand	0-0	3-4
Richfield	0-0	2-3
Carbon	0-0	2-5

#### 2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	0-0	4-2
Enterprise	0-0	4-2
Beaver	0-0	5-4
Kanab	0-0	4-4
Milford	0-0	2-4
Millard	0-0	1-5

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

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

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery	1-0	3-2
Canyon View	1-0	1-1
Carbon	1-1	2-3
Grand	0-0	0-2
Richfield	0-2	2-4

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	4-0	5-1
Gunnison	3-0	3-1
Millard	1-1	1-1
Diamond Ranch	1-1	1-1
San Juan	0-0	0-0
South Sevier	0-1	0-2
Beaver	0-3	0-3
North Sevier	0-3	0-3

#### Region 10 Softball

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

#### Region 10 Softball

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

#### Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon	0-0	7-3
Emery	0-0	5-3
Richfield	0-0	5-4
Canyon View	0-0	4-5
Grand	0-0	1-6

#### 2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise	0-0	6-3
Milford	0-0	1-1
Beaver	0-0	4-5
Millard	0-0	4-5
Kanab	0-0	3-4
Parowan	0-0	2-6
Panguitch	0-0	0-1

# Marin's 27 fuels SUU to 83-79 win over Kent St.

by Trevor Marbut

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**CEDAR CITY** — Dre Marin knocked down a career-high seven three-pointers to earn MVP honors, and the Southern Utah University men's basketball team beat Kent State in the Willis Reed game to advance to the second round of The Basketball Classic presented by ERACISM.

"For me, it's not about how many points I scored or any stats. I'm just really happy that I got the opportunity to play in front of these amazing fans again, and I'll always remember this game and this environment," said Marin.

The win marks Coach Todd Simon and Southern Utah's 21st victory this season, which ranks as the second-highest win total for a single season in SUU men's basketball history.

"Kent State is an outstanding team. That's an NCAA tournament-quality team with a lot of talent," said Simon. "It was fun to measure up and see where we stood with them, and these guys did an outstanding job tonight. We stayed in the zone for 40 minutes, and these guys played very hard."

Tonight's game was the true definition of a back-and-forth contest, as neither team led by more than seven points, in a game that included seven ties and five lead changes. With the win, the Thunderbirds (21-11, 14-6) will advance to the next round of the inaugural Basketball Classic, while Kent State (23-11, 16-4) will turn their focus to next season.

Malique Jacobs came out firing for the Golden Flashes, knocking down three shots in the first two minutes



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**SUU's Dre Marin hit 7 3-pointers as the Thunderbirds advance** in the Basketball Classic, along with with their second-highest win total for a single season.

to put Kent State up 7-3. The T-Birds quickly responded with a 6-0 run to take their first lead of the game with 15:30 remaining in the first half. Jacobs continued adding to a 19-point first-half outing, scoring five points over the next three minutes and fueling a 9-2 Flashes run, giving Kent State a 7-point advantage.

SUU continued to battle back, cutting the deficit to a single point

with four minutes until halftime. The Flashes used another run to match their largest lead of the game at seven with 1:45 remaining in the half. Just when it seemed that they might create some separation before the break, SUU used a 6-0 run to make it 35-34 Kent State going into halftime.

John Knight III scored a layup to open up the second half, and SUU

regained the lead for the first time since they led 9-7. The pace of the game exponentially escalated. Marin started to heat up, knocking down four shots from behind the three-point line over a six-minute span midway through the second half. The last of these shots gave SUU a 60-54 lead, their largest of the game, with just under 10 minutes to play.

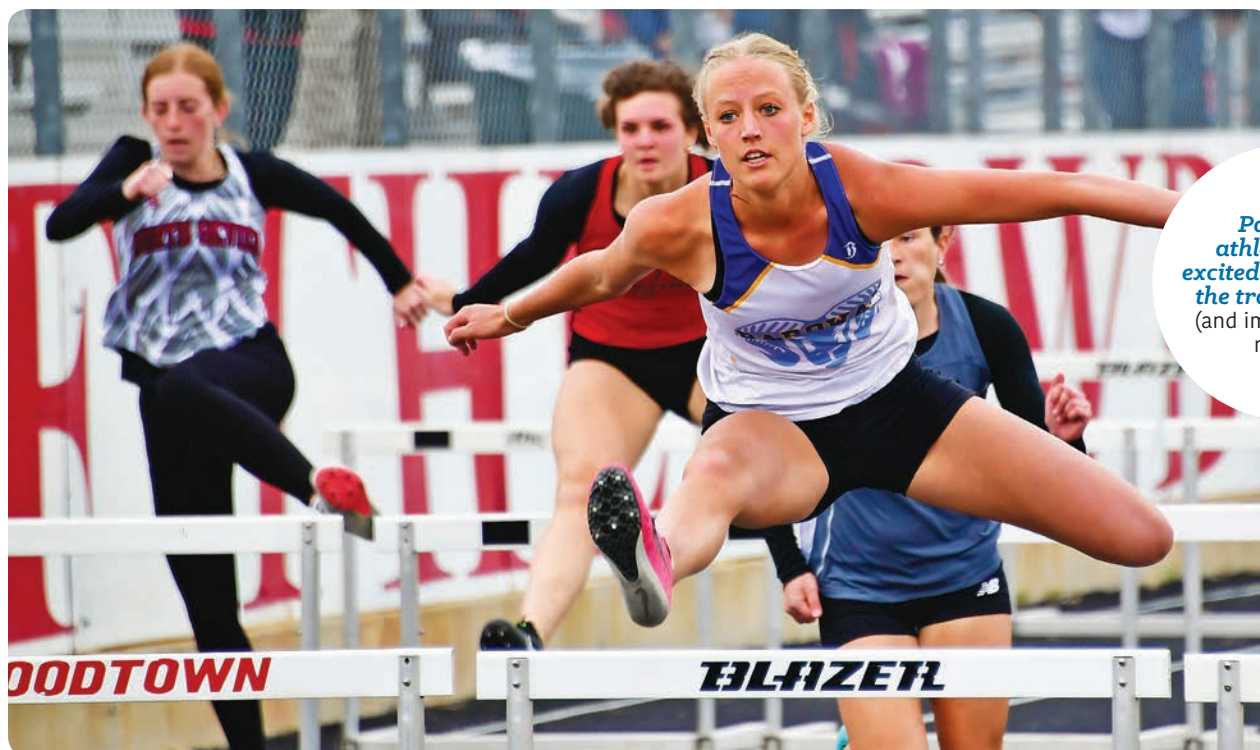
Kent State attempted to take the lead back; however, every time they were able to cut it close, the Thunderbirds had an answer. The T-birds hit big shot after big shot down the stretch to hold off the Flashes. A made three-pointer by Jalen Sullinger with 1:08 to play cut the SUU lead to just one. In need of a bucket to hold off the Kent State rally, Maizen Fausett found Harrison Butler open on the wing, and Butler drilled a clutch three-pointer to build the lead back up to four. SUU held on to secure the impressive victory.

After struggling substantially on the offensive side of the court against Portland State, Southern Utah put on a masterful offensive performance, tallying 20 assists as a team on 28 made field goals. SUU also shot an incredible 60 percent from the field (15-25) in the second half, as well as a blazing 41.4 percent from three for the game, knocking down 12 triples on just 29 attempts.

The Thunderbirds had four players score in double-figures and seven out of nine players that saw action tonight got on the scoreboard, while eight different players recorded at least one assist.

The Basketball Classic follows the former NIT format, reseeding every team after each round.

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**Parowan athletes were excited to return to the track** to prove (and improve) their mettle.



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# Freedom from brackets, more NCAA enjoyment

## RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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If you're a regular reader of this column (thank you for that), you may be aware how I've been frustrated far too often when it comes to filling out NCAA Tournament brackets. Too many early upsets, then teams favored for deep runs without the high seeds get knocked off in the later rounds.

This tournament is no different, and the madness has spilled over to the women's side as well. Here's some proof that keeping money in your pocket is a far better option than throwing things at your TV.

On the men's side, seven double-digit seeds advanced out of the first round, none more stunning than No. 15 St. Peter's of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference – that's MAAC, not MAC (Mid-American Conference) – who not only knocked off No. 2 Kentucky, but added on with a 70-60 win over No. 7 Murray State on Saturday. The Peacocks repeated what Oral Roberts did as a 15 from 2021 and will play Purdue next.

No. 11 Michigan is also through to the Sweet 16 after beating No. 6 Colorado State and No. 3 Tennessee over the weekend in the South Regional. The Wolverines weren't exactly setting the world on fire coming in, especially after head coach Juwan Howard got into a post-game scrap in the post-game handshake line following a Feb. 20 loss at Wisconsin.

Michigan earned an NCAA berth in spite of a 17-14 overall record and has clearly put that fiasco behind them. Next up, they will play Villanova, a winner over Ohio State, 71-61.

Even WAC tournament champion New Mexico State got in on the upset fever as the No. 12 in the West Regional. The Aggies knocked off No. 5 UConn in the opening round before falling 53-48 to No. 4 Arkansas. Had they advanced, the Sweet 16 reward would have been Gonzaga, so judge for yourself how that might have worked out.

As if you needed even more proof to save your money, the defending national champion Baylor Bears were eliminated in the second round by No. 8 seed North Carolina in overtime on Saturday despite the Tar Heels' best efforts. UNC was dom-

inating, leading by 25 with 10 minutes remaining before the roof fell in.

Following the ejection of Brady Manek for a flagrant elbow and point guard Caleb Love fouling out, Baylor somehow pulled even and forced the extra period. Somehow, the Tar Heels survived and advanced.

The other double-digit seeds that pulled off bracket wreckers were No. 10 Miami over USC and No. 2 Auburn, two No. 11 seeds – Notre Dame over Alabama in the opening round and Iowa State with wins over LSU and Wisconsin – along with No. 12 Richmond, who defeated No. 5 Iowa in the Midwest. The Spiders lost to Providence on Saturday and the Fighting Irish were defeated by Texas Tech.

On the women's side, former SUU head coach J.R. Payne and Colorado fell to Creighton, 84-74 on Friday in the 7-10 match-up in the Greensboro Regional in Iowa City. The Blue Jays led for most of the second half behind 51 percent shooting from the floor and 43 percent from 3-point range.

Creighton followed up in impressive fashion Sunday, beating No. 2 seed Iowa on its home floor, 64-62. Despite losing a 12-point first-half lead, Lauren Jensen drilled a clutch 3-pointer with 12.6 seconds left and the Blue Jays held on for its first Sweet 16 trip in program history.

As if that weren't enough to insert a thousand "wow" emoji faces, South Dakota – yes, the Summit League's own – knocked out the Baylor women in another 10-vs.-2 second-round matchup, winning 61-47 on the Bears' home floor.

Among the other shockers involving double-digit seeds from the women's tournament, two No. 12s advanced out of the first round – Belmont (for the second year in a row) and Florida Gulf Coast. Belmont beat Oregon in double overtime and FGCU edged past Virginia Tech.

But wait...there's more. Two teams seeded 11th also advanced, and one of them was Villanova, who eliminated BYU, 61-57, on Saturday. Princeton was the other 11 to advance as they beat Kentucky, 69-62. The rest of the women's second round was played Monday, too late for press deadline.

The odds are very long for the teams mentioned here to achieve further glory on the road to a national title, but it's our belief the viewing adventure is more enjoyable without needing to resort to wagering. Save your money and remember to breathe.

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## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

*We have fun times ahead with the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament under way. Arenas full of fans, bemoaning of busted brackets, and heaping helpings of March Madness for all lead us to this week's dozen. Please remember...no wagering!*

- Which conference has the most teams in this year's NCAA Tournament with nine (one was already eliminated last week in the First Four)?  
A. SEC  
B. Big Ten  
C. Big East  
D. Big 12
- How many teams earned their first trips to the NCAA Tournament in 2022?  
A. One  
B. Two  
C. Three  
D. Four
- Which of these teams has gone the longest since it last appeared in the NCAA Tournament?  
A. Montana State  
B. San Francisco  
C. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi  
D. Richmond
- Where is this year's Final Four being held?  
A. Indianapolis  
B. San Antonio  
C. New Orleans  
D. Houston
- Gonzaga is this year's No. 1 national seed. Which of these teams is NOT seeded No. 1 in its regional?  
A. Baylor  
B. Kansas  
C. Arizona

D. Kentucky

- Which school is the WAC representative at this year's tournament?  
A. Abilene Christian  
B. Utah Valley  
C. New Mexico State  
D. Cal Baptist

- How many Mountain West teams reached the NCAA Tournament?  
A. One  
B. Two  
C. Three  
D. Four

- Last week, Buzz Williams lamented his team's exclusion from the NCAA Tournament, saying the selection process is "flawed" and "broken." Williams is the head coach of which SEC team?  
A. Mississippi  
B. Missouri  
C. Texas A&M  
D. Arkansas

- Who was the U.S. President when Mike Krzyzewski was named head coach at Duke?  
A. Jimmy Carter  
B. Ronald Reagan  
C. Richard Nixon  
D. George H.W. Bush

- How many national championships has Duke won under Coach K?  
A. Four  
B. Five  
C. Six  
D. Seven

- Which school was the lowest seed (No. 8) to win an NCAA men's basketball title?  
A. Villanova  
B. Georgetown  
C. North Carolina  
D. Memphis

- Which of these NBA cities is NOT hosting a regional semifinal and final this week?  
A. San Francisco (Golden State)  
B. Portland  
C. Chicago  
D. Philadelphia

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- A: Miguel Cabrera.
- C: Six. They are: Hank Aaron (755 homers, 3,771 hits), Alex Rodriguez (696, 3,115), Albert Pujols (679, 3,301), Eddie Murray (504, 3,255), Rafael Palmeiro (569, 3,020) and Willie Mays (660, 3,293). Heading into the 2022 season, Cabrera has 502 home runs and 2,987 hits.
- B: New York Mets.
- A: Zack Greinke. Greinke returned to where he began his big-league career, signing a new deal last week with the Kansas City Royals, and has 2,809 strikeouts heading to the 2022 season.
- D: New York Yankees. The Yankees won three straight World Series from 1998 to 2000.
- C: Anthony Rizzo. Rizzo has been hit by pitches 178 times in his career, tied for 13th on the all-time list.
- D: Mark Kotsay. Kotsay replaced Bob Melvin as manager of the Oakland A's. Melvin is in San Diego with the Padres, Showalter is the new manager of the New York Mets and Marmol was hired by the St. Louis Cardinals.
- C: Aroldis Chapman.
- C: David Ortiz.
- A: Arizona Diamondbacks. The Diamondbacks reached the NL Division Series in 2017, the Orioles and Rangers last reached the playoffs in 2016 and the Pirates were a playoff team in 2014.
- B: Seattle Mariners. The Mariners have not reached the playoffs since winning 116 games in 2001.
- A: Atlanta Braves.

## SUU HOOPS

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Southern Utah will be forced to play the waiting game, as the TBC Committee determines who their next opponent will be. The Thunderbirds should know their opponent by the end of the weekend, and the game will be scheduled for some time next week.

Southern Utah's 20 assists were the second-highest they've totaled in a game this season. This win was Southern Utah's second all-time postseason win.

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**legal notices**

**CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION**

I, Julie Watson, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Phillip R. Emerson located on Old Hwy. 91 the owners of 4.53 acres of property as follows:

BEGINNING AT THE CENTER 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 24, T.35S., R.11W., SLB&M, THENCE N.89°59'14"E. ALONG THE 1/4 SECTION LINE 598.59 FEET TO THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF OLD HIGHWAY 91, THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE S.37°25'01"W. 1003.42 FEET TO THE 1/4 SECTION LINE, THENCE ALONG SAID 1/4 SECTION LINE N.0°47'53"E. 796.89 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 5.48 ACRES OF LAND

To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119 to request the information. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on March 8, 2022. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A. The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on March 16, 2022. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission. A copy of the protest must also be received by the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received which would be by April 18, 2022. Notice of protest shall be filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at the address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

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## Trailblazer: Dorothy Butler Gilliam

Imagine being told you couldn't do something just because of the color of your skin. That's what happened to Dorothy Butler Gilliam.

Dorothy wanted to be a reporter at a major daily newspaper. When she first applied, she wasn't hired. But that didn't stop her from trying again.

In 1961, she became a trailblazer as the first African-American woman to work as a reporter at *The Washington Post*, one of the largest newspapers in the United States.



Photo: Harry Wachtchayan/Washington Post

### HARD WORK Reciting a Famous Poem

When Dorothy was a young girl, she memorized and recited the entire poem *'Twas The Night Before Christmas* at a church service. It took both the ability to read and hard work to accomplish that.

1942  
– 1936

Dorothy was born in 1936. She recited the poem in church in 1942. How old was she then?

### INFORMED A Newspaper in the Home

Dorothy's father believed in being informed about the community and the world. He read two newspapers every day.

Fill in the missing vowels in this quote by Dorothy:

"My w r n e s s of the n e w s p a p e r, through h a v i n g i n g o u r h o m e, was one of the t h i n g s that g a v e m a d e c a r r e d t o a p p l y f o r a s e c r e t a r i a n a r i a n e w s p a p e r."

Dorothy's father became ill when she was 14. Their family moved to a small house in the country with no running water.

She was determined to go to school. She walked a half mile to catch a bus to a school for black children. Schools in Kentucky were segregated—they did not allow white and black students to attend the same school.

START Find the way to Dorothy's school.

### Extra! Extra! Character Counts

For each of the following character traits, find a person in the newspaper who shows that trait.

- Hard Work
- Courage
- Perseverance
- Commitment

Standards Link: Understand the importance of character in a community.

### SECRET CODE

- = D
- = E
- = F
- = I
- = L
- = M
- = N
- = O
- = R
- = S
- = U
- = V

### DETERMINATION

#### Newspaper Delivery

At 9 years old, Dorothy sold and delivered the local newspaper to people in her Kentucky neighborhood. Years later, when she began to attend Ursuline College, she got a job as a secretary at the same newspaper. Use the code to discover the paper's name.



Number these lines in order to read the paragraph.

### COURAGE

#### Career Start

- what she needed to succeed.
- to write some stories. With no
- courage and hard work to learn
- secretary, the editor asked her
- experience as a reporter, it took
- in her career as a journalist.
- A few weeks after starting as a
- It would be the first step

### ADVENTURE Stories of Africa

After graduating from Columbia University Dorothy received a scholarship to travel to Africa. An editor at *The Washington Post*, was interested in her trip. Few Americans, black or white, had ever traveled to Africa. He asked Dorothy to write articles about her experience. Because her articles were interesting and well written, she was offered a full-time job at the newspaper.

### PERSEVERANCE

#### Opening the Front Door

Replace the missing words.

REPORTER

ENTER

FIRST

AWARDED

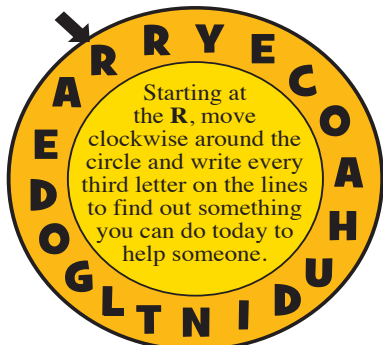
HOME

The Washington Press Club \_\_\_\_\_ Dorothy with a Lifetime Achievement Award in 2010. Being the \_\_\_\_\_ black woman reporter at *The Washington Post* wasn't easy. When Dorothy arrived at a wealthy Washington woman's \_\_\_\_\_ to report on her 100th birthday party, the doorman told her she couldn't \_\_\_\_\_ through the front door. "The maid's entrance is around the back," he said.

"I am not a maid, I am a \_\_\_\_\_ for *The Washington Post*," she replied.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

What's a great way you can help someone today?



Starting at the R, move clockwise around the circle and write every third letter on the lines to find out something you can do today to help someone.

R \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

### Double Double Word Search

- JOURNALIST
- NEWSPAPER
- REPORTER
- DOROTHY
- ABILITY
- AFRICA
- TRAITS
- CHURCH
- WRITE
- HARD
- WORK
- MAID
- TRIP
- BUS
- JOB

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



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

## REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose a story about a person in this newspaper. Write or paste the headline in this box.

WHO is this story about?

What questions did the reporter ask to find out all about this person?

What other questions would you ask this person?

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Draw evidence from informational text.

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### Write On!

## Good Leadership

What are the qualities of a good leader? Who do you know that is a good leader? Why do you think of that person?

