

IRON COUNTY Today



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SCHOOL CANCELLATION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 9

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 9

SUU hosts special live session of Utah Court of Appeals

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University hosted a special

Toomey presided over the case and heard oral arguments in the State of Utah vs. Abisai Martinez-Castellanos. After the hearing, Orme,

moderated the discussion. Roth and Toomey introduced themselves as former trial court judges and Orme, who came to the Court of Appeals straight out

“It’s a kind of formalized conversation in which the best attorneys make sure that the conversation focuses on the issues that they think are the most important”

–Justice Stephen L. Roth

live session of the Utah Court of Appeals Jan. 28 as part of the 2016 spring Convocation Series. Justices Gregory K. Orme, Stephen L. Roth and Kate A.

Roth and Toomey stepped out of their role as justices and answered questions from university students and professors. SUU President Scott Wyatt

of his civil law practice, explained the importance of having a balance of legal backgrounds on the

SEE COURT | 11



JEFF LOWE

SUU PRESIDENT SCOTT WYATT moderates a discussion with Justices Kate A. Toomey, Gregory K. Orme and Stephen L. Roth, of the Utah Court of Appeals, as part of the 2016 spring Convocation Series.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL displayed a sign Feb. 1 notifying students that school had been canceled.

Snow forces cancellation of school for the first time in estimated 61 years in Iron County

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

IRON COUNTY – Snow accumulation resulting in hazardous road and weather conditions forced a cancellation of school in the Iron County School District Feb. 1.

This is the first time in an estimated 61 years that school has been cancelled as a result of snow in Iron County, said Shannon Dulaney, ICSD

Superintendent. Southern Utah University, the Southwest Applied Technology College and Gateway Preparatory Academy also closed their campuses.

“It’s as far back as anybody can remember,” Dulaney said. “We’re counting at least 61 years.”

Dulaney said in making the decision, the district relied on

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Iron County Board of Education focuses on student success

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – As part of the Iron County School District’s objective, “Creating A Better Tomorrow for All;” the Iron County Board of Education members met Jan. 26 to discuss district goals and upcoming priorities for 2016.

Among the agenda items discussed was the newly implemented 5x5 program at Canyon View High School. The program created a new structure within the core classes during the day that then allows students to take advantage of AP and concurrent enrollment courses to further their experience and education.

Canyon View High School Principal Rich Nielsen, MEd,

said the program had 626 student enrollment, with a potential 2,563 college credits earned. However, he explained the program’s success is growing for 2016 with 982

\$500,000 to students. Speaking to those faculty and students who helped make the program a success, Nielson said, “On behalf of all those students who have

in the book, “District Leadership That Works” by Robert J. Marzano and Timothy Waters.

Kevin Garrett, director of special programs, emphasized

and their achievement and help those that are struggling,” Garrett said.

He also noted that afterschool programs, as opposed to summer programs, are better for student achievement because the student is already at school and there are fewer distractions. The training also noted that role playing with peers is still the most effective way for kids to learn.

Another polarizing topic discussed was the construction of the new North Elementary building and the rebranding of the school’s character by changing its name and mascot, currently a Polar Bear, to reflect a new persona.

Superintendent Shannon Dulaney said she sees a more



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE IRON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION met to discuss the rebranding of North Elementary, among other topics, Jan. 26.

enrolled students and the potential of 3,846 college credits earned.

Educationally and economically, these numbers mean a tuition savings of more than

benefited from your willingness to stretch and adjust, thank you.”

During each monthly meeting, time is set aside for leadership training. The training is outlined

the need to find and assist those students who are falling behind in classes.

“The goals that we’ve set for our district are specific to students

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

NATHAN AND JOSEPH COWLISHAW, middle, pose for a photo with the Cedar City Council Jan. 27. The brothers are bringing the UFO Festival to Cedar City this summer.

Cedar City council encouraged to watch the skies

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – One question stood out during the Jan. 27 Cedar City Council meeting. Are we alone in the universe? While many continue to search for that answer, two bold

iconic locations such as the top-secret military base, Area 51, located in Nevada, and the famous Roswell, N.M., Cedar City has a lot of out-of-this-world potential. “Our goal is to bring the Utah U.F.O. Festival to Cedar City because we want to bring more

explanation, of mysterious phenomena in the universe. “We have the darkest skies in the west here and we want to get people interested in astronomy and space and with the question, ‘Are we alone in the universe?’” explained

“We have the darkest skies in the west here and we want to get people interested in astronomy and space and with the question, ‘Are we alone in the universe?’”

–Nathan Cowlishaw

brothers may be able to help at the Utah UFO Festival.

The Cowlishaw brothers, Nathan and Joseph, were raised in Cedar City and created the non-profit organization Anomaly Conservatory. They believe with all the attention directed at

business to Cedar,” Nathan Cowlishaw said. “We see huge potential for tourism in this county that is still untapped.”

The brothers want to help resolve and dissolve the stigma of aliens and UFOs and foster a new enthusiasm for exploration, not just

Nathan Cowlishaw. Skeptics to believers alike are invited to attend and discover the answer to that question for themselves. The UFO Festival will be beaming down to the Heritage Center from June 15 through June 18. For more information, visit www.utahufofest.org.

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Opinion

Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY



The times they are a-changin'

Last week's column on the Obama presidency drew strong reactions. For many Utahns, the current president cannot do anything right; observe that the sun sets in the west, and some would blame it on Obama!

Some of the criticism (and I too was critical of the president on a handful of issues) stems from the extreme partisanship ushered in by talk radio hosts. It is easier to hear shrill voices "frame the issues" than to read diverse

growing up."

A Baby Boomer complained the other day that due to government and taxes he would have to work at least 10 years longer than his father did. I responded that the problem wasn't the government. People work longer today because they will live longer; if you hit age 70 in decent health, there's a good chance that you'll still be around when you're 85.

Yes, we live in a different world. In the middle of



Yes, we live in a different world. In the middle of the previous century ... most families consisted of a working father, a stay-at-home mother, and more than three children

publications and come to your own conclusions. But I also think many Americans have a difficult time living in a world that has changed so much from the time of their birth.

It is more than a racial minority having been elected to office. I frequently hear people grumbling that "in my day, things were done a whole lot differently" or "we didn't have a lot of these problems when we were

the previous century (the beginning of the so-called Baby Boom generation), most families consisted of a working father, a stay-at-home mother, and more than three children.

There was little need for schools to provide breakfast, bussing, or with little immigration, English-as-a second-language programs. Dad was generally covered by a pension program and would work for a single

company during most of his work life. For the children, a college education was the "golden ticket" to a successful career.

That is not today's model. Immigration has altered schools and neighborhoods with whites dropping from 90 percent of the national population in 1946 to a projection of less than half 30 years from now. Fewer than one in five families today is the classic father-mother-children combination. Women now graduate from college at higher rates than men and the average age of a woman's first pregnancy

SEE CYCLOPS | 11

TO THE EDITOR

About Pres. Obama's 'passing grade'

To the Editor

I'm sure it was easy for "Cyclops" to give Obama a passing grade in the Jan. 27 edition of Iron County Today. He conveniently left out anything about Benghazi, anything about the IRS scandal and anything about

Obama's "If you like your doctor, you can keep your doctor" lie.

I wish my high school teachers had graded on such a curve. I'd have gone to Harvard, too.

Dean Haynes
Cedar City

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2016 Week One Legislative Update

BY SEN. EVAN VICKERS

Utah District 28, Covering Beaver and Iron County, and the eastern part of Washington County

We are off and running in the 2016 Utah Legislative session. We've had all the pomp and circumstance that happens that first day, where the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has given the State of the Judiciary and Gov. Gary Herbert has outlined his priorities in the State of State Address.

Now it is time to get down to work and make the important policy decisions that the Utah Legislature has the responsibility of doing. Here are a few highlights of the things I will personally be involved with, as well as other issues we will be dealing with.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate

Education
Improving our education system is a perennial goal for both the Legislature and the excellent educators we have in this state. This session we will consider a bill to expand access to high-quality preschool programs, to help students develop the skills they need to be successful in school and life. We will also consider a bill that will create an optional enhanced kindergarten program.

There is a surplus in the education fund that comes from

our income tax. The legislature will most likely use some of the surplus to fund the new growth in public education, increase the basic funding mechanism for public education (WPU or Weighted Pupil Unit) and increase salaries for higher education teachers and staff.

There will also be discussions about other new programs for public education and charter schools as well as additional money for mission-based funding in higher education.

Online Sales Tax Collection

There will be a discussion in the legislature this year regarding these questions: Should we attempt to collect all of the online sales tax in Utah, just like we do in "brick and mortar" stores; including the ones you see on our Main Streets and in our communities? If so, how would our state go about that?

Water Issues

The Legislature has been looking at plans for the long-term use of our resources. A recent water audit, released in June, found that our growth as a state will outpace our water supply in the coming years. The audit made several recommendations, including improving our collection of data on water use and requiring water providers to create reserve funds for infrastructure repair. The upcoming session will most likely see some of these recommendations pass.

Prairie Dogs

This past year, a bill I was able to get passed appropriated \$400,000 (SB230) in one-time funds for relocating Utah Prairie Dogs living on non-federal land. Following a federal court ruling that said the state could take responsibility for the management of prairie dogs on non-federal land, a number of stakeholders came together to develop a plan for the relocation.

The funding was used to pay 14 wildlife specialists and to pay farmers for the loss of the use of their land while wildlife specialists trapped and relocated the prairie dogs. So far, more than 2,663 prairie dogs have been moved to federal land. This is the most progress that has been made on this issue in 20 years. The relocation represents the best option not only for the many private property holders whose property rights have been diminished by federal oversight, but also for the prairie dogs who are safer on federal land. This year we will be requesting additional money to continue this very successful program.

Marijuana

The legislature will have a chance to reconsider medical marijuana. Last session, Sen. Mark Madsen proposed a bill that would have legalized marijuana for medical use. It ultimately failed to pass. Since then, two proposals have emerged. SB 73 is sponsored by Sen. Madsen which is similar to the Colorado/



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEN. EVAN VICKERS

SEN. EVAN VICKERS, right, pictured with Cedar City Youth Mayor and Cedar High School senior Kaleigh Bronson, along with Rep. John Westwood of Cedar City. Bronson was one of many high school students who came to the Utah Capitol for Legislative Day, where they were able to see the Utah Legislature in action, tour the Utah Capitol, and meet with elected leaders throughout Utah.

SEE VICKERS | 9

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Polar Plunge makes a splash for Special Olympics

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – What’s the best thing to do on a cold winter afternoon? Go for a swim in a freezing swimming pool, of course.

On Jan. 30 several brave and benevolent people gathered at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, many dressed in creative costumes, to do just that to raise funds for the Utah Special Olympics.

The Polar Plunge has long been a trademark

fundraiser for the Special Olympics. The worldwide events help provide programs, training, and uniforms, to help those with disabilities learn the importance and power of teamwork and friendship.

President and CEO of the Utah Special Olympics program, D’Arcy Dixon Pignanelli, spoke proudly of the program and its partnership with the Aquatic Center and the Southern Utah University Special Olympics Club.

“It’s been so great to have Cedar City, SUU and Ruth Sessions

(Leisure Services Executive Director) join forces to help bring more recognition to the Special Olympics,” said a grateful Pignanelli.

“It’s a fun of way of helping others be a part of supporting the Special Olympics and take something off of your bucket list, by doing something crazy,” she added before taking the plunge herself into the frigid pool. And while no one else seemed to mind getting chilly for charity, it was nice to have a warm spa and hot chocolate nearby.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

STUDENT GROUPS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS took a “polar plunge” Jan. 30 at the Cedar City Aquatic Center to raise funds for the Utah Special Olympics.

Iron County Emergency Management works to keep public informed

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Iron County Emergency Management is working to keep the public safe and informed through various methods.

Feb. 3 through Feb. 6, Emergency Management will be conducting an exercise with the 213th Forward Support Company of the Utah National Guard.

The exercise will begin Wednesday and the 213th will arrive on Friday. The operations will be staged at the Diamond Z Arena in Cedar City.

According to a press release, “The mission of the 213th FSC is Vehicle

on another assignment during the event, but he will have a representative present.

One of the purposes of the event is to help people better understand the capabilities of the military and how to coordinate with it.

There will be a large number of military personnel in Cedar for those days.

“Please feel free to welcome members of the 213th as they shop and exercise in Cedar City,” Higley said.

Questions about the exercises can be directed to John Higley at jhigley@ironcounty.net.

In addition to the exercises with the 213th FSC,

The app gives Emergency Management the opportunity to alert the community to important information in the midst of a crisis. Rather than calling 911 and tying up the lines, community members can use their app during a crisis to find out where shelters and resources are available.

It will stay updated, and community members will have quick, up-to-date information.

“I can open and close shelters based on when they are full,” Higley said.

The app is completely secure and does not store information from personal cell phones.

Iron County residents as well as those who come

The mission of the 213th Forward Support Company of the Utah National Guard is Vehicle Maintenance, Personnel Support, and Water Purification

Maintenance, Personnel Support, and Water Purification. They have been invited here by Iron County Emergency Management to evaluate military and civilian (amateur) radio communication, as well as the integration with local public safety agencies.”

“We’re having the 213 here to practice what they do. We’re using the event to help with the handheld radio contact we have during emergencies,” said John Higley, Emergency Management coordinator.

“We want to increase communications capabilities to see what we can do,” he added.

Lt. Justin Zufelt first approached Higley with the event. He will be away

Emergency Management has also released a smartphone app for Apple and Android that can help community members during emergency situations in various ways. It is a free app that can be downloaded from Playstore or iTunes.

“The application is designed to help community members plan their emergency supplies, emergency communications, family notifications, locate emergency services, and view evacuation routes,” according to the press release.

“Community members can receive emergency alerts of things in the community. It keeps the public acutely aware of what’s happening,” Higley said.

to the area frequently are encouraged to download the app. For more information or further instructions on how to find the app, visit <https://www.ironcounty.net/department/emergency-management> and select the Iron County Preparedness app.

The Iron County Emergency Management has a threefold mission: to increase the resiliency of the Iron County government, the businesses, and disaster resiliency for each family, according to Higley.

Through these events and those in the future, Emergency Management is excited for the opportunities it has to better prepare the area in the case of an emergency.

Sen. Mike Lee to host tele-town hall meeting

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

IRON COUNTY – Sen. Mike Lee will host a tele-town hall meeting for residents in Iron and Beaver Counties Feb. 8 beginning at 4:45 p.m. The tele-town hall will last 30 minutes and will take place over the phone and be streamed live online. A link to the stream can be found on Lee’s Facebook page just before the start of the event.

Residents of Iron and Beaver Counties will be able to participate in the meeting over the phone by texting [colorcountry](text:colorcountry) to 828282 or by going to www.lee.senate.gov to sign up.

Lee will participate in the tele-town hall meeting from his office in Washington, D.C. He will give a brief introduction to welcome everyone and then reserve the

remainder of the time for answering questions, he said.

“Nothing beats an in-person town hall appearance – that’s the gold standard, but this



SEN. MIKE LEE
United States Senate

gives me the chance to do digital town hall meetings where I wouldn’t otherwise be able to do it, where I can’t be there in person,” Lee said. “It’s

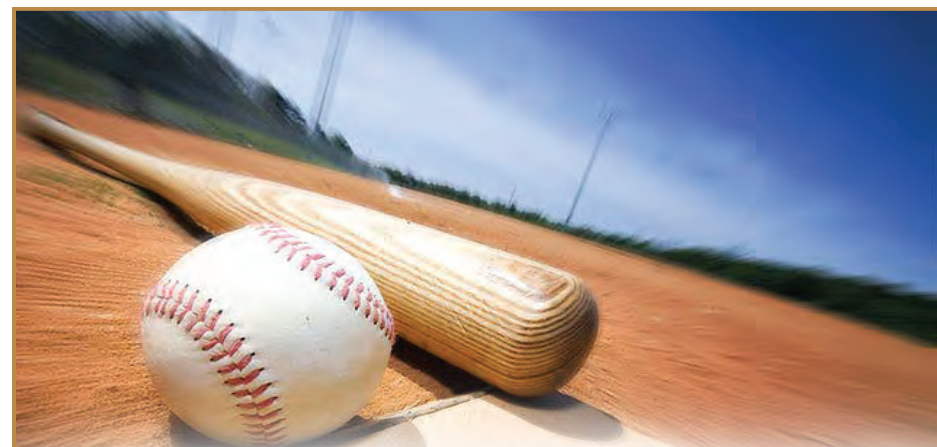
another opportunity to reach out to and connect with people across the state, even when I’m in Washington.”

“These are great events and it’s a very convenient and easy way to do it, as much for the listener as for me,” he added.

Lee emphasized the importance of hosting regular town hall meetings to hear from Utahns in every part of the state. While he hosts a statewide tele-town hall meeting every month, Lee understands the importance of hosting more targeted meetings.

“It’s one of the most important parts of the job; it’s also one of the more enjoyable parts of the job,” he said. “It’s a great thing.

It allows me to talk to people and find what’s on their mind and there’s nothing more important than that. It’s also fun and interesting.”



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Southwest Applied Technology College hosts 2016 high school 'bash'



COREY BAUMGARTNER

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – With the creation of the new Allied Health and Trades building and expanded class offerings, it is evident that learning and development of students is of the utmost importance to the administration and instructors at Southwest Applied Technology College.

The college hosted a “bash” for all high school students in its service region, Iron, Beaver, Garfield and Kane counties, on Jan. 27 to introduce students to the new campus, even before the official grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony.

Peggy Green, marketing and recruiting director for SWATC, said, “We wanted all those students to make sure they know of the new campus and all of the offerings we have planned for next year.”

High school students are able to attend classes at the college concurrently, either during their regular school periods or in the afternoons and evenings.

“We waive tuition for all of our high school students and they pay very minimal fees when they attend the classes, which saves them a lot of money,” Green said.

The college has done cost comparisons for many of their programs and one of the most popular programs on campus, where students begin in high school and continue after they graduate, is the automotive technician program.

“We’ve actually built the pathway that you can come in as a junior, attend through junior and senior year and then have just a handful of classes to complete on our campus after you graduate,” said Green of

the program, which saves students an estimated \$6,000 and has the added bonus of preparing the high school student to be ready to work soon after graduation.

The bash also allowed students to tour the college’s new, state-of-the-art facilities. The new building features a new culinary arts program that

“We can’t say enough about the space difference, that’s tremendous, it is probably about four times as large as the old main campus,” Green said.

The two-story building is more than just classrooms. There are specialized areas that resemble a doctor’s office, including exam and hospital rooms, which provide a more

The welding instructors manufactured all the welding booths themselves to create a truly unique and effective learning environment.

Monica Evans, a counselor at SWATC, while giving tours of the new building, mentioned the challenges of building such a complex facility.

“Before we could build this

focused on building the community through better training.

“If we can train them, we can get them employment. We just need a building big enough to train them the right way,” she added.

Jim Thomas, who teaches the Industrial Maintenance and Automation program, spoke highly of the potential of having such programs and training available in one building.

“There are so many good paying career positions available in local industry every year, but they were having to hire outside the area because there was no training in this area.”

The outlook for professional development in a variety of career fields is looking bright for current and prospective students at SWATC. The tuition rate is affordable and adult students have the opportunity to apply for scholarships.

“Our scholarship funds have increased tremendously ... due to gracious donations from Cedar City Rotary and Iron County Homebuilders. Those folks really see the benefit in providing scholarship opportunities for students to come here,” Green said.

SWATC’s official opening ceremony and ribbon cutting is tentatively scheduled for March 31. High school students and community members are encouraged to come learn a new skill and improve their current career, or find a new one.

For more information, contact SWATC at www.swatc.edu. The new Health Professions & Trades Building is at 757 W. 800 South in Cedar City.

Corey Baumgartner contributed to this article.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CHEF INSTRUCTOR DREW NEHRENZ fires up some shrimp flambé at the new SWATC campus.

boasts a professional kitchen and bakery, complete with a cooking classroom where students can get an up-close view of every ingredient displayed on television monitors. The students on tour were even treated to a shrimp and chicken flambé demonstration.

realistic environment to help train future phlebotomists, nurses and EMT personnel.

Green noted, “Our welding shop is what we are considering the best in the state because of how it is equipped, what it provides in learning opportunities for students.”

campus, we had to make sure that there was a realistic outlook for the community,” she said. “We had classrooms at our old building, but there wasn’t room for hands-on application, so we petitioned the legislature for funding.”

She said the petition was

Best Business Idea Competition winners announced

BY SUU

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – The results of the 10th annual Best Business Idea Competition are in, and the winners have been determined.

The event was sponsored by the SUU Small Business Development Center and School of Business, Southwest Applied Technology College, USTAR, Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, and Hughes and Associates.

Many imaginative and promising business ideas were submitted for judging. Ten finalists were chosen to present their business idea orally to the panel of judges. Based upon those presentations the winners were chosen.

Chip Sanders and Malachi McAfee (SUU student) won \$5,000 and first place in the Best Business Idea Competition for Fake-A-Shade, a cost effective plantation shutter product. McKay and Janelle Thompson won second place and \$3,000 for Property Premiere, high quality virtual interactive 3D real estate tours.

Paydon Newman and Jordan Parker (SUU students) won third place and \$1,000 for FitFit Products – PMX, an all-natural supplement. Honorable mention and a \$500 prize went to Chad Westwood and Karsten Reed for CKL, LLC, 3D home tours, as well as Mackenzie Maness (SUU student) for Strut Clothing, clothing

VICKERS

Continued from page 5

California approach. This bill would allow for the use of medical marijuana in treating a broad range of conditions, including conditions such as chronic pain and PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder). This bill would allow for the use of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), which is the part of marijuana that is linked to hallucinogenic and psychological effects.

Rep. Brad Daw and I are sponsoring SB 89. The central theme of this bill is: If marijuana is going to be used as a medicine, marijuana should be treated and regulated like a medicine. Our proposal



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU

SUU DEAN CARL TEMPLIN, left, and SBDC Director Craig Isom, right, stand with the 10th annual Best Business Idea Competition winners, from left to right, Janelle Thompson, McKay Thompson, Chip Sanders, Malachi McAfee, Mackenzie Maness and Paydon Newman. Not pictured are Jordan Parker, Chad Westwood and Karsten Reed.

designed for different body types.

Sanders and McAfee also won first place and \$2,000 in the Zions Bank sponsored Opportunity Quest (student only) competition with Newman and Parker placing second and winning \$1,000 and Maness placing third and winning \$750.

The winners' ideas covered a wide range of business possibilities. All represent very practical and innovative business ideas, with very bright prospects for the future. Many of the winning ideas were submitted by SUU students.

The mutual purpose of each of the sponsors of this

competition is to support the development of small businesses in the tri-county area (Iron, Beaver and Garfield Counties), and to promote healthy economic development with more jobs and an increased tax revenue base. With the integration of community resources and the talent of these successful entrepreneurs, more and more small companies get started and successfully grow.

The mission of the SUU Small Business Development Center is to strengthen Utah's economic fabric and quality of life by facilitating the success and prosperity of small business endeavors. The SBDC is located

received more than 300 responses. Of these responses:

- * 58% support some type of medical marijuana law

- * 65% support the CBD approach in SB 89

- * 20% support the THC approach in SB 73

- * 10% support doing nothing

- * Only 4% are undecided

I sincerely appreciate the trust you have placed in me to represent you in the legislature. I value your input a great deal and would encourage you to contact me with any questions or concerns you might have. My cell phone is (435) 817-5565 and my email is evickers@le.utah.gov.

services, as well as help with financing alternatives (including micro loan programs), business partnering facilitation, marketing, legal and human resource services.

Craig Isom, executive director of the SUU Business Resource Center and Small Business Development Center, said, "It is very rewarding to see the response to the competition challenge. There's lots of talent in our community and many untapped ideas and opportunities. We're happy to see so many great ideas and to have the level of interest we have in this kind of event.

"What's most rewarding is seeing so many different resources come together (university, public and private) for a very important and common cause. We extend our thanks to all who participated. Now we just have to keep the ball rolling and support the launch of some new, successful businesses, and build upon this start to increased community partnership."

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Utah Attorney General joins local author for conversation on domestic human trafficking

BY **SUU CONVOCATIONS**
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes will be joining bestselling author Sam Brower during the third Convocation of the 2016 spring semester on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the SUU Gilbert Great Hall.

Together they will discuss the grave topic of domestic human trafficking from a criminal justice and state jurisdiction perspective.

Co-sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences Lecture Series, the event will kick off at 5 p.m. with a special film screening of *Prophet's Prey*, a documentary based on Brower's seven-year investigation of FLDS leader Warren Jeffs, followed by a reception at 6:30 p.m. A candid conversation on domestic human trafficking – moderated by Professor Douglas Bennett, chair of the Political Science and Criminal Justice Department – will start at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the general public.

"It is an honor to participate in the Southern Utah University convocation discussion and film screening with my friend Sam Brower, the author of *Prophet's Prey*," said Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes. "For those who have left or were forced out of the FLDS community, this type of public awareness is key and I hope will inspire them to work with us in preventing any further abuses or discriminatory action by FLDS leaders in Short Creek."

An accomplished and nationally-recognized legal authority, General Reyes has tirelessly worked to uphold the law and restore public trust in the Utah Attorney General's Office. Reyes brings powerful perspective to the issue of human trafficking, having personally participated in, according to his website, "a rescue mission with

Tim Ballard, the founder of OURrescue.org, to Colombia that saved over 100 young girls from child sex slavery." On top of a career rife with high distinction, from academic honors at Brigham

"For those who have left or were forced out of the FLDS community, this type of public awareness is key"

–Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes

Young University and U.C. Berkeley School of Law to numerous professional accolades, Reyes is a devoted husband and father of six children.

A longtime resident of Cedar City, Brower's

experience as a private investigator would serve him well during his exhaustive seven-year investigation of Warren Jeffs and the FLDS Church. His efforts largely contributed to Jeffs' eventual arrest, conviction, and life sentence. Brower's New York Times bestseller, "Prophet's Prey," reflects years of undaunted inquiry and sheds shocking light on the dark lengths to which one man went to assume and exert influence over his followers.

The documentary inspired by Brower's provocative book is directed by Oscar nominee Amy Berg and produced by Oscar winners Ron Howard and Brian Grazer, with acclaimed author Jon Krakauer also lending big support to the project.

SUU Convocations is a distinguished lecture series hosted by Southern Utah University. The program's purpose is to foster the growth of lifelong learners by engaging students of all levels and disciplines. For more information on SUU Convocations visit www.suu.edu/convocations, www.facebook.com/suuconvocations, or on Twitter at @SUUConvocations.

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For more information contact Chad Reid, USU Extension Office: 586-8132



SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from page 2

effective way of rebranding. “Rebranding doesn’t have to come through an outward appearance,” she said. “It can come through promoting a better public perception of what’s going

on in the school. North has the possibility to be an exemplary school if we focus on S.T.E.A.M. education and we focus on instruction and we focus on best practices within that school.”

Dulaney also noted that choosing a new mascot and a name further flaws the focus, which she says should

be the STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) education at the school.

“It’s a part of our community and we should be able to reassure our families and our parents that North is a wonderful school with a great focus and great goals,” she concluded.

SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1

its transportation department to make an accurate assessment of the road conditions.

“They looked at the roads and many of them had still not been cleared. They gave me an assessment that they felt it was much too treacherous to have our families out on the roads, let alone our buses,” she said.

“I just have safety at the forefront of my thoughts,” Dulaney added. “When I have my director of transportation tell me he doesn’t believe it’s safe

for drivers ... that allowed me to make that decision.”

The decision to cancel school was relayed via text message, email and telephone early Monday morning to families of children in the ICSD. The emergency notification system, School Messenger, was put into place by ICSD about a year ago to use widely available technology to communicate important safety and emergency messages to families, Dulaney said.

“We have not regretted it a bit,” she added, speaking of the decision to implement School Messenger. “All of the schools have the ability to

send messages to anyone who has signed up for it.”

Southern Utah University Marketing Communications also sent out information early Monday morning notifying the public that campus would be closed for the day.

“Due to the large amount of snow that has fallen, our crews are unable to keep up with the demand and (are) struggling to plow lots, even though they have been going since 4 a.m. SUU has decided to close campus,” the release stated. “Students and employees are being asked to stay home.”

COURT

Continued from page 1

bench.

“An appellate court bench, generally speaking, is best when it is about half and half, give or take,” said Orme. “You want a number of your colleagues to be former trial court judges so that they will have the perspective of knowing what it’s really like to conduct a trial, to empanel a jury, to make these kinds of rulings, but you don’t want the whole bench to be former trial court judges or there’s a tendency for the appellate court to become kind of an institutionalized apologist for the trial court.”

Bryan Paul, a master’s student at SUU and a graduate assistant at the Speech and Presentation Center, asked the judges to comment on the importance of honing oral communication skills, especially for those attorneys who present arguments in their court.

“I suspect part of why I was drawn to the job (as an appellate court judge) was because as a lawyer ... I had many opportunities to refine, improve and enhance my oral communications skills,” Orme said. “Really lawyers have more opportunities for that than judges do. I brought those

same skills with me when I came to the court of appeals 28 years ago.”

“That style,” Orme cautioned, referring to the oral presentation skills of a lawyer or judge, “doesn’t necessarily work in all aspects of life.”

Roth added that the attorneys who argued that day were good examples of how oral arguments should be made during an appellate hearing.

“What you saw here, I think, very well demonstrated ... what good oral advocates do in a legal context like ours, and that is they got to the point ... that they saw as the most important point that we would see,” he said. “They got right to the issue ...”

“It’s a very specialized kind of oral communication,” he added. “It’s a kind of formalized conversation in which the best attorneys make sure that the conversation focuses on the issues that they think are the most important.”

Doug Bennett, an assistant professor of political science at the university, asked about the difference between an appellate and trial court judge.

Toomey explained the difference as being able to attend an exciting event versus having to read about an exciting event.

“As a trial court judge, you might be hearing a

hundred matters in a day and you’re constantly seeing the attorneys and you’re constantly seeing the real people whose cases are involved and you are making hundreds of decisions, some of them huge, some of them tiny, but all of them of real significance to the people right in front of you,” she said.

“When you’re an appellate court judge, almost everything you do during the day involves the written record and the briefs. There’s very little that’s actually done in court,” Toomey added.

Toomey added that she and her colleagues take comfort in knowing they are not making decisions by themselves.

“We’re always making decisions in panels of three and it’s not one lone judge firing from the hip,” she said.

To that point, Orme said, quoting a former colleague who had been a trial court judge, “When I had been a trial court judge I always felt like I had a really good, keen, sharp mind—a great brain. I came to the Court of Appeals only to learn that I only had a third of a brain.”

For more information about upcoming Convocations presentations, visit www.suu.edu/convocations.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

is 28. The valued “middle class” has shrunk due to international trade and job displacement.

On social issues, to some it may feel like the world has turned topsy-turvy. Interracial relationships are seldom disparaged, gay marriage has been approved by the Supreme Court and a growing number of states have legalized marijuana use.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)

“Bulletin” noted this month that, according to author Paul Taylor (“The Next America: Boomers, Millennials, and the Looming Generational Showdown”), the changes “can be quite disorienting ... Some feel like the cultural values they grew up with are shifting all around them.”

That’s not Obama’s fault; he only reflects the change. It also isn’t his fault that Social Security faces challenges since we are living longer or that our purchases cost more since the median family income has risen from \$27,000 in 1946 to

\$62,000 today.

I don’t like some of the changes myself, but I’m smart enough to know that the train has left the station. We can blame the current and future presidents or we can adapt. That doesn’t mean we have to toss away our personal principles, but we should give up any fierce anger and stop searching for scapegoats.

The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the management or ownership of this newspaper.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2016

Community Theatre performs 'The Wedding Singer, the Musical'



PHOTOS BY STEVEN WALQUIST

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar Valley Community Theatre performed its opening night of “The Wedding Singer, the Musical” Jan. 29 and continued performances Jan. 30 and Feb. 1. It will have three more performances on Feb. 5, 6, and 8.

The performances are at the Heritage

and fun event.

The cast and crew have been preparing the play for several months with Director Stephen Wagner, Music Director Carylee Zwang, and “Torrieographer” Torri Adams, and the group was excited to perform the play for the community.

“I think it came

the musical numbers. This added to the feel of the play, and both the vocalists and instrumentalists provided excellent music.

The play is the story of

The play begins with Robbie and his band performing at a wedding the day before his own wedding. He meets a waitress at the venue, Julia – played by Emilee Gull – and promises to sing at her wedding. The following day, his bride leaves him at the altar.

He spends the rest of the play trying

opening night, they fed off of the energy of the audience, making an engaged and entertaining performance.

“My favorite part was being able to see the energy between the audience and the cast,” Wagner said.

CVCT has put together an excellent play for the public, and the community is encouraged to take advantage of the perfor-



Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for seniors and students with a valid ID. The play is rated PG-13 by Music Theater International for some mature language and content.

Opening night provided a fun performance from the actors and a standing ovation from the audience. The cast interacted with the crowd throughout the play, making for an entertaining

together really well,” Wagner said.

“It amazes me how the cast continues to figure out new things, even in the performances,” he added.

The cast had some extremely talented community members, and they successfully took the audience back to the 80s for a fun story.

In addition to the cast, a live band provided the music for all



Wedding Singer Robbie Hart, played by Reece Brown, and his experience as he deals with the trials of love.

to win Julia before she marries her materialistic fiancé, Glen Guglia, played by Austen Strine. Robbie, Julia, and their various friends create a hilarious atmosphere as the two try to figure out if they are supposed to be together while planning Julia’s wedding. As the cast performed for

mances over the weekend. “Come out and see it,” Wagner said.

CVCT would like to thank Pete Akins and the True Life Center team, Janett Rockwell and the team of costumers, Fred Adams, the Utah Shakespeare Festival, the Iron County high schools, Rogue Fitness, Jason Clark, and Southern Utah University.



Utah Shakespeare Festival Playmakers to perform traveling show in county

BY JOSHUA STAVROS
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival recently hosted open auditions for children to perform in this spring's Playmakers production of "Junie B. Jones, the Musical."

Auditions were Feb. 2 in the Southern Utah University Auditorium Theatre. Children were required to sing one of three songs from the show. Call-back auditions will take place Feb. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. After those auditions, approximately 20 young actors will be cast.

For those selected, rehearsals will generally be on Feb. 5 to April 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Because of construction on the new Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, this year's Playmakers production will be different from those in the past. In fact, it will be

a traveling show.

"The plan is to take our show to all the elementary schools in Iron County," said Michael Bahr, festival education director. Performances will be April 7-8 and 11-15. They will alternate between morning and afternoon times.

In addition, the Playmakers will present one public performance on April 6 at Canyon View Middle School, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Junie B. Jones, the Musical" is a delightful adaptation of four of Barbara Park's best-selling books brought to life in a genuinely comical musical. It features a tremendously loveable character on her first day of first grade, as well as fun-filled songs and action designed to captivate the minds of elementary and secondary school students.

For more information, call (435) 865-8333 or visit the webpage at www.bard.org/playmakers.



KARL HUGH. © UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2015

A SCENE from the Utah Shakespeare Festival Playmakers production of "Honk! Jr."

Fiddlers 6 Theatre offers new food, pricing for movies

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

CEDAR CITY — Attending the movies has become more and more expensive over the years, especially for families. Add snacks, popcorn, drinks and candy to the price of a movie ticket and things really start to add up.

Movie theatres in general have had a challenge in recent years competing with Netflix, Popcorn Time, Red Box and other similar services offering movies at a low price.

Many of these stream content directly into homes via the internet, offering movie-goers a quiet alternative to the traditional theatre experience.

The new owner of Cedar City's Fiddlers 6 Theatre has plans to deviate from the model of most theatres with a new price structure as

Last September Sadie Pulsipher, a Cedar City resident, purchased the Fiddlers 6 stadium theatre from Megaplex and quickly changed the price

go to the movies.

According to www.fiddlers6theatre.com, all tickets, all shows and all ages cost \$3.50. They restructured the platform

opportunity to bring their own popcorn buckets and refill cups. For \$1.50 customers can fill their cups or buckets. Because Tuesdays are traditionally

to bring in customers is Tightwad Wednesday. On Wednesdays, customers can get four movie tickets, one large popcorn and one large drink for \$20. This

special pricing is again designed to bring in customers during the middle of the week, which is traditionally slower than the weekends.

Coopers Chicken in house has also been added so that customers can enjoy dinner and movie or just to stop in for lunch.

Options are also available for large parties to rent out a theatre are or those who want to buy tickets in bulk. More information is available on the theatre's Facebook page or at www.fiddlers6theatre.com.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY'S FIDDLERS 6 THEATRE has plans to change the model of most movie theatres with a new price structure and food offerings.

well as offering food and weekday specials to provide customers a one-stop entertainment and family-fun experience at a reasonable price.

structure of the discount theatre. Part of this change included adding weekday discounts to offer the customer more opportunities for an inexpensive way to

for the theatre and came up with a few ways to be more creative, including Top-it-Off Tuesday. Guests who come to the theatre on Tuesdays have the

slower days at movie theatres, customers can enjoy smaller crowds and inexpensive popcorn and drinks.

Another creative way

French Film Festival 2016 continues this week at SUU

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The French Film Festival 2016 kicked off at Southern Utah University Jan. 25 with a screening of “Deux jour, une nuit” (Two Days, One Night) in the Sharwan Smith Center Theatre, Room 161D.

The film festival is sponsored by the French program. All films are subtitled in English and are free and open to the public.

The festival continued last week with “Tip Top” on Jan. 27 and a screening of “Mr. X” (Mr. X: A Vision of Leos Carax) on Feb. 1. It will conclude this week with “Timbuktu” on Feb. 4, “Parce que j’étais peintre” (Because I was a Painter) on Feb.

teachings of the Koran than with enforcing draconian, and ever arbitrary, law. Even these misguided dogmatists are presented as multidimensional characters, though the intolerant way of life they insist on is never less than criminal.”

“Parce que j’étais peintre” will be introduced by Dakishia Reid, an artist and community activist, on Feb. 8. According to the press release the film is an “absorbing documentary about artworks created by those imprisoned in concentration camps during World War II (and) explores a number of paradoxes. Can a drawing of unimaginable horrors, for instance, ever be considered ‘beautiful?’ What, exactly, is ‘beauty?’ The surviving artists

The film festival is sponsored by the French program. All films are subtitled in English and are free and open to the public.

8 and “Hiroshima Mon Amour” on Feb. 10.

“‘Timbuktu’ concerns the jihadist siege of the Malian city of the title in 2012,” according to a press release from the film festival. “A ragtag band of Islamic fundamentalists, hailing from France, Saudi Arabia, and Libya, among other nations, announce their increasingly absurd list of prohibitions—no music, no sports, no socializing—via megaphone to Timbuktu’s denizens, several of whom refuse to follow these strictures, no matter the consequence.

Upbraided by a local imam for entering a mosque with guns, the jihadists reveal themselves to be men less concerned with the

express a range of opinions on these matters. The testimony of these subjects is profoundly moving, never more so than when they offer a close critical analysis of the pieces they made during their incarceration.

“Tackling two seemingly irreconcilable subjects—the atrocities of the Holocaust and the drive to create art – ‘Because I Was a Painter’ provides a vital discussion of both,” the release added.

Finally, “Hiroshima Mon Amour,” the festival’s concluding film, will be introduced by English professor Nozomi Irei on Feb. 10. All screenings take place in the Sharwan Smith Center Theatre, Room 161D and begin

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JAN 27 Tip Top Comedy by: Serge Bozon (106 mins)	FEB 8 Parce Que J'étais Peintre (Because I Was a Painter) Documentary by: Christophe Cognet (100 mins)
FEB 1 Mr. X (Mr. X: A Vision of Leos Carax) Documentary by: Tessa Louise-Salomé (71 mins)	FEB 10 Hiroshoma Mon Amour Drama by: Alain Resnais (90 mins)

*Films were selected from FACE, the Tournées Film Festival, 2015-2016 featured list and classics Film section. Made possible by the support of the Dept. of Languages & Philosophy, and the College of Humanities & Social Sciences.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LANA SMITH

FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL 2016 continues this week with three screenings at the Sharwan Smith Center Theatre.

at 7 p.m.

The event is co-organized by Elise Leahy and Rosa Perez, and is made possible by a grant from the FACE Tournées Film

Festival, and the support of the Department of Languages & Philosophy, the College of Humanities & Social Sciences, and The Sargon Heinrich Global

Engagement Center, according to the release.

For more information, email perez@suu.edu or leahy@suu.edu.

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February comes with a warming element

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

Cedar City Arts Council

I've read a couple of things about the month of February. First, it has the coldest average daily temperature of all the winter months. This is due, apparently, to the accumulated effect of weeks and weeks of shortened hours of sunlight.

Then in March, the earth starts to store up more and more sunlight, things warm up rather rapidly, and spring arrives. Second, a cartoon figure wearily asked, "If February is the shortest month, why does it seem like the longest?" (Perhaps because of number one?)

However, in Iron County, our Februarys have a decidedly warming element: it is the deadline for the spring term of the Cedar City Arts Council's Artists' Mini-Grant applications.

Twice a year, the Arts Council accepts applications from artists of all genres for grants of a maximum of \$500 to aid them in their art projects. In the past eight years, the council has helped painters and poets attend workshops, performers to purchase music and folders to put it in, photographers and woodcutters to upgrade their equipment. We have aided in the publication of books, the production of CDs, and

the rental of performance or exhibit space.

The intent of these mini-grants is to enable local artists to enhance their artistic skills, share those skills with our community, and thereby enrich the cultural quality for all of us.

Applicants must be members of the Arts Council to receive consideration of their requests, but this is easily done in conjunction with the application itself (There are other advantages to being an Arts

Council member, including discounts at Color Country Arts Supply, for instance, or free or discounted admittance to council-sponsored events such as classes and workshops).

The cost of membership is \$25 per individual, \$35 per couple, and \$50 for arts organizations with

an annual budget under \$25,000. That is an inexpensive way to support your local arts scene and help yourself at the same time.

The council board warmly encourages all local artists to avail themselves of these funds. Most applications are reviewed favorably and then, in perhaps the best awards of all, those receiving grants are often featured in Arts Council Socials that introduce them and their work to an interested community. Information and applications may be found at www.cedarcityartscouncil.org.



Council

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The Grace Adams Tanner Lecture in Human Values presents

BART D. EHRMAN

Professor Ehrman has published extensively in the fields of New Testament and early Christianity, having written or edited thirty books including five *The New York Times* bestsellers: *Misquoting Jesus: The Story of Who Changed the Bible and Why* (2007); *God's Problem: How the Bible Fails to Answer Our Most Important Question – Why We Suffer* (2009); *Jesus, Interrupted: Revealing the Hidden Contradictions in the Bible (And Why We Don't Know About Them)* (2010); *Forged: Why the Bible's Authors Are Not Who We Think They Are* (2012); and *How Jesus Became God* (2015).

Thursday, February 25

Discussion

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Charles Hunter Room

Hunter Conference Center, SUU

Keynote Lecture

"Did the Early Christians Forget Jesus? Eyewitnesses, Oral Traditions and Distorted Memories"

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Gilbert Great Hall

Hunter Conference Center, SUU

Reception

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Charles Hunter Room

Hunter Conference Center

FREE TO THE PUBLIC



ANSWERS ON: Outage Prep

"STORMS AREN'T SO SCARY WITH FLASHLIGHTS, BLANKETS AND MOM."

- Bobby

When storms wreak havoc on power lines and cause unexpected outages, it can be a little scary. That's why we work as quickly as we can to restore power safely. You can help by being prepared with an outage kit that includes flashlights, extra batteries, warm blankets and bottled water.

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Chamber of Commerce tours local business Cozzens Cabinets

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – In an effort to keep their commitment to commerce in the community, the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce continues to partner with and promote the local businesses of Cedar City.

On Jan. 26, the chamber took the opportunity to tour Cozzens Cabinets.

The custom cabinet shop is owned by Paul Cozzens, who also serves on the city council and was reelected during the past election. When he's not serving, Cozzens

is creating custom cabinets. He began his cabinet-making career in high school and was able to open his own shop in 1987 where he's been creating, crafting and installing cabinets ever since.

Improvements in technology have changed over the years and have vastly improved the proficiency and efficiency of the end result since the first cabinets were measured and made. With specialized software, Cozzens can create a project on the computer and send it directly to the assembly of high-tech saws in his workshop where each piece is cut with precision and inventoried to



COREY BAUMGARTNER

PAUL COZZENS takes members of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce on a tour of his business, Cozzens Cabinets.

“When a customer hires us, we do what we say we’re going to do. We show up when we say we’re going to show up. We finish the work, we clean up our mess and the customer is happy”

—Paul Cozzens

make sure each job is correct and ready for installation.

Cozzens and his crew, which includes his son, Brad, maintain the integrity of every project, ensuring that quantity will never come at the cost of quality. While high quality comes with a price, Cozzens is very competitive, but his work is customer satisfaction focused, not profit.

Quoting a fellow craftsman, Benjamin Franklin, Cozzens said, “The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten.”

For 30 years, from Salt Lake to Las Vegas and everywhere in between, Cozzens Cabinets has been providing high quality cabinets to both commercial and residential customers. Locally, he has worked on projects for the Grifols Plasma Center and the Southwest Applied Technology College, and he has provided woodworking wonders for the homes of prominent pop-star, Celine Dion, and famous Australian photographer,

Peter Lik.

Regardless of location, or vocation, Cozzens said he treats every customer as a high profile client.

“When a customer hires us, we do what we say we’re going to do. We show up when we say we’re going to show up. We finish the work, we clean up our mess and the customer is happy,” said Cozzens, who also strives to keep his employees happier and more productive by maintaining a clean work environment. “A cleaner environment helps everyone have better attitudes, which helps the success of the end product for the customer,” he added.

To see examples of Cozzens’ custom cabinets, visit www.cozzenscabinets.com or on Facebook under Cozzens Cabinets. For information, call (435) 586-7618 or stop by their showroom at 609 N. 935 West, near the intersection of 935 West and Industrial Road.



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SUCCESS Academy student Nathan Wallace reflects on swimming, school experiences

BY JEFF **LOWE**

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Nathan Wallace, a student at SUCCESS Academy at Southern Utah University and swimmer for the Canyon View High School swim team and the Southern Utah Swimming Association, recently signed on to swim for Brigham Young University on an athletic scholarship.

Wallace has been swimming since he was young – he grew up in Draper with a swimming pool in his backyard. When his family moved to Cedar City when he was 10 years old, Wallace joined a swim club and continued to hone the skills that have made him one of the best young swimmers in the state.

At Canyon View's first Region 12 championship meet at the Cedar City Aquatic Center Jan. 30,



COREY BAUMGARTNER

NATHAN WALLACE competes during the Region 12 championship meet at the Cedar City Aquatic Center Jan. 30.

Wallace set a new school record in the 500-yard free-style with a time of 5:02.91

and won the 200 individual medley in 2:05.45. But swimming is not Wallace's

only talent; he excels in the classroom at SUCCESS as well, where he boasts a

3.99 high school GPA and a 3.97 college GPA.

opportunity to get my

“At first it was the

SEE **WALLACE** | 21

Early pilots in Southern Utah used landmarks for guidance

BY CRAIG **BENNETT**

Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – Before the advent of modern technology such as global

pilots used landmarks for guidance. This worked great during the day but grounded pilots at night.

Scattered across the United States are a network of large

Counties. Some are located on top of the black ridge, Leeds, above Quail Lake, Shinob Kibe Trail, and the Bloomington navigational arrow that also includes a monument at the site.

air. Some are accompanied by a small shack and a few still have a metal tower affixed to their base. The shape and direction of the arrows differ, but they were all used by early aviators

day and night. These beacons extended from New York to San Francisco. The arrows constructed in the Southern Utah area were to guide pilots between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. The early system used approximately 1,500 airmail beacons – each was constructed between 3 and 5 miles apart. The beacons featured a 50-foot tower with rotating lights placed on top of concrete foundations. These foundations were in the shape of arrows measuring between 50 and 70 feet long.

The first towers contained acetylene-gas powered lights which were fed by stored fuel in a shed at the base. At the top of each tower, a rotating beacon with 5,000 candlepower would flash every 10 seconds.

When the weather was clear, the beacons could be seen for 10 miles. Below the main white beacon, a second set of red and green lights would flash a Morse Code letter to identify the beacon to the pilots.

In the early days, aircraft were not as dependable as today. To accommodate for airmail plane emergencies, intermediate landing fields were established every 25 miles along the route. As the years



PHOTO AVAILABLE FOR REUSE

SCATTERED ACROSS THE UNITED STATES are a network of large concrete arrows. They are often found in remote locations and some are hard to access. Some of these concrete arrows are found right here in Iron and Washington Counties.

positioning systems and other navigational instruments, pilots needed help in navigating U.S. transcontinental flights.

In the era before radar, early

concrete arrows. They are often found in remote locations and some are hard to access. Some of these concrete arrows are found right in Iron and Washington

According to www.sometimes-interesting.com, the arrows were originally painted bright yellow so that pilots could see them easily from the

to navigate.

Before long, a system of beacons was established across the United States to guide mainly airmail pilots both during the

SEE **LANDMARKS** | 21

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.
SUU CONVOCATION FEATURING UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL SEAN REYES AND PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR SAM BROWER, author of the book "Prophet's Prey: My Seven Year Investigation into Warren Jeffs and the Fundamentalist Church of Latter Day Saints," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Great Hall in the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center, free and open to the public. The conversation with Reyes and Brower will be preceded by a screening of the film "Prophet's Prey" sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences Speakers' Series at 5 p.m. and a reception at 6:30 p.m.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" PERFORMED BY SUU'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS AND DANCE, 7:30 p.m., Randall L. Jones Theatre, directed by Richard Bugg, \$10 for adults, \$8 for SUU alumni with card, \$5 for youth, and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with a valid I.D.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, new members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, show and tells and refreshments. There will also be planned monthly rock hunts. For more information visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, come join our support group for conversation, games, and friendship, family and friends are welcome, call Jerry at 590-6244 for more information.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, community welcome.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB, for youth ages 3 through sixth grade, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Valley Bible Church, AWANA is a non-denominational children's Bible ministry with more than 60 years experience, for more information contact the church at 586-0253 or Keith at 865-1704.

ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

"AWARENESS OF NEGATIVE THOUGHTS" BY JEFF FOSTER, "why I haven't gotten rid of negative, difficult or repetitive thoughts," 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" PERFORMED BY SUU'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS AND DANCE, 7:30 p.m., Randall L. Jones Theatre, directed by Richard Bugg, \$10 for adults, \$8 for SUU alumni with card, \$5 for youth, and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with a valid I.D.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS PRESENTS BRIDGES AND FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES, 7 p.m., Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E. 690 South in Cedar City, the 12 week courses are free, but reservations are preferred by calling Robert Heaton at (435) 590-7749 or Rosie Fletcher at (435) 590-0880.

SUU FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL PRESENTS "TIMBUKTU", 7 p.m., Sharwan Smith Center Theatre, all films are subtitled, free and open to the public.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, meeting at 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City, all who are interested in fiber arts are invited, free, no dues or fees.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to all teens ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, monthly meetings include crafts, book discussion, planning events, or playing games, check out ccplyac.blogspot.com for more information, come join the fun!

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, bring your babies and small children and enjoy a community of like-minded moms, for more information or breastfeeding questions call Sally at (435) 319-9518 or find us on Facebook.

STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City, for more information visit www.cedarcitylodge.org or call (435) 704-0045.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be, www.cedarcitytoastmasters.org.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting only, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890, or for information on the Hope for Today meeting call (435) 531-1045.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 8 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

"THE WEDDING SINGER, THE MUSICAL Comedy" presented by Cedar Valley Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theatre, \$12 regular admission and \$8 for seniors and students with I.D., for more information visit www.cedartheatre.org.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" PERFORMED BY SUU'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS AND DANCE, 7:30 p.m., Randall L. Jones Theatre, directed by Richard Bugg, \$10 for adults, \$8 for SUU alumni with card, \$5 for youth, and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with a valid I.D.

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People

NEWBORNS

Quintin and Hailey Rossman

Quintin and Hailey Rossman were born to Katie and Casey Rossman of Cottage Grove, Wisc. on Nov. 24, 2015. Quintin weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce; Hailey weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Both babies love to snuggle with each other and their brothers Hayden (7) and Corbin (4). Grandparents are Mike and Linda Liebhardt, Howie Rossman and Michelle Rossman. Great-grandparents are Berenice Liebhardt of Cedar City and Martin and Marilyn Autrey



of Ft. Valley, Ga. We are all happy they are here and doing so well.

Porter William Eddy

Porter William Eddy was born on Oct. 2, 2015 to Tyrel and Mari Eddy of Cedar City. He was welcomed by his sister, Brynlee, and brother, Lincoln. His grandparents are Briant and Kay Gale of Cedar City and William and Laurie Eddy of Tropic, Utah. Porter has been such a joy to have in our home.



Jaydee Lee Humphreys

Jaydee Lee Humphreys was born Jan. 14, 2016 at 11:55 a.m. to Anders and Amanda Humphreys of Enoch. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Grandparents are Kirk and Roxana Allen and Todd and Nora Humphreys. Her brother is Kempson Humphreys.



1ST BIRTHDAYS

Kamry Kay Reynolds

Kamry Kay Reynolds celebrated her first birthday on Dec. 18, 2015. She is such a joy to all her siblings and family. Her parents are Jon and Angela Reynolds. Grandparents are Sterling and Rhea Church of Cedar City and Jim and Karla Reynolds of Enoch.



Vynn Zobell

Our sweet Vynn celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 5. She is the youngest of seven children who still "fight" over who gets to tend her, play with her and hold her. She is a red-headed beauty who is very calm and content. She still prefers to crawl over walking, loves the bathtub, her cozy blanket and bananas. Her parents, Coby and Kaylene Zobell, absolutely adore her and she is loved by her grandparents, Ron and Shirlene Camp, Ken Zobell, and Kevin and Becky Orton.



86TH BIRTHDAY

Jerry Griffin

Happy birthday wishes to Jerry Griffin, who will be 86 on Feb. 9, 2016. The only child of Josephine Elizabeth (Middleton) and Leeroy William Brimmer, Jerry was born in Glendale, Calif. A longtime resident of Cedar City, she enjoys quilting, gardening and traveling. Jerry is employed at Christensen's

clothing store and has volunteered at the Utah Shakespeare Festival for more than 20 years. She has been active in many city, county and state activities. Jerry and her husband, Les, have three children, one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters. Jerry and Les have been married 67 years.

MISSION

Olivia Marie Medina

Olivia Marie Medina has been called to serve in the Costa Rica San Jose East Mission. She will speak in church Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Wedgewood Chapel, 2015 N. Wedgewood Lane. Parents are Carlos and Kari Medina of Cedar City.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to news@ironcountytoday.com or at 389 N. 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Call 867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

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Schools

Gateway celebrates 100 days of school

"It is true that we cannot make a genius. We can only give to each child the chance to fulfill his potential possibilities." –Maria Montessori

Students of Gateway Academy celebrated "100 Days of School" last week. Children did various activities, such as stringing 100 Fruit Loops, building with 100 Legos, writing about what life will be like in 100 years, painting 100 gumballs, and making a picture of themselves when they are 100 years old. Students had fun learning all the different ways to make 100.

Students also had the opportunity to learn about Martin Luther King Jr. this week. Students learned about peace and how to bring it into their lives and our school. Students did various activities to celebrate his life.

East students program robots

East Elementary has two First Lego League teams this year who have been busy researching waste and coming up with better ways to handle it. They have also been programming robots since the start of the school year. They competed with 13 other FLL teams on Jan. 16 at the regional First Lego League competition at SUU.

The Mircobots did very well and the Lego Legends took first place and won the Champion's award. The Lego Legends will represent our region at state on Jan. 30 at Utah Valley University. East Elementary also had 10 Junior FLL teams compete this year. These teams were comprised of first through third graders. They also researched trash and built Lego models.

Enoch has 15 speech department grads

Enoch Speech Department hosted its semiannual graduation pizza party for all students who passed off their entire goal in the first half of the school year. We had 15 graduates attend the party. 5-Buck Pizza and its manager, Chris, as well as Little Caesars and their manager, Beth, generously donated pizzas. Thank you to these two local businesses for their continued support of our Enoch students.

Enoch students have been taking mid-year SAGE tests and teachers are pleased with the academic growth that has taken place since the beginning of the school year. Our principal, Daniel Ekker, presented a short program this

week to our school board about the success of Enoch Elementary.

South attends Russian Folk Dance performance

Many of us were privileged to attend the Russian Folk Dance

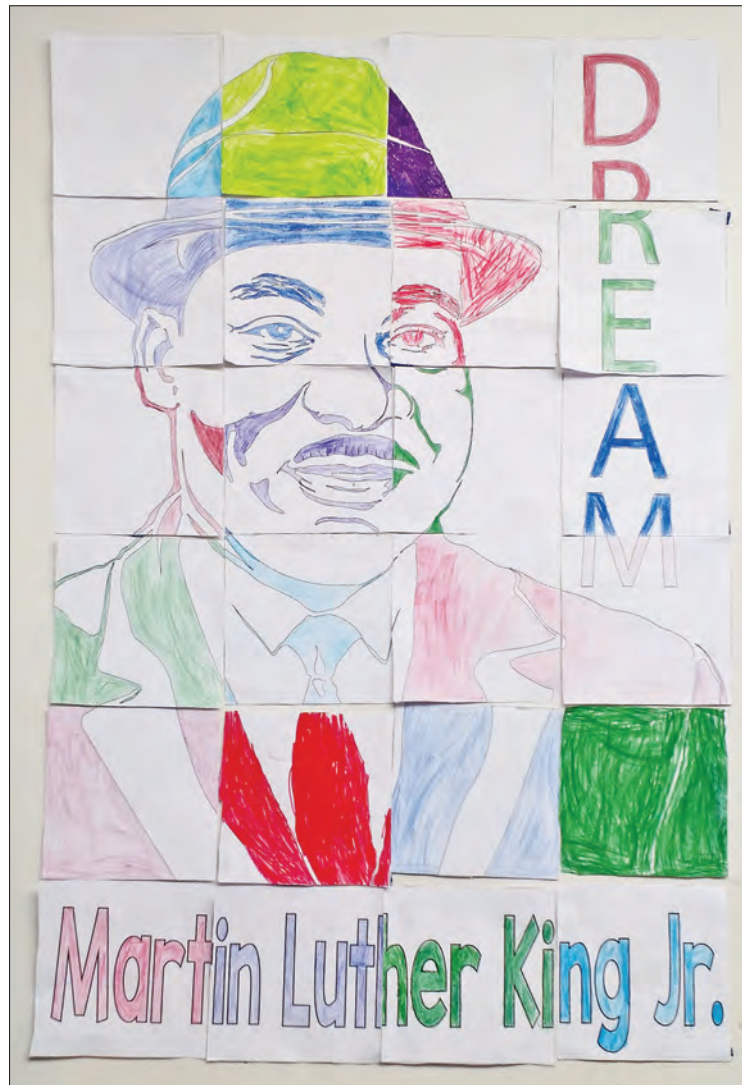


PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY recently celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

performance. Students learned Russian words, and folk dance moves. This was a great opportunity to learn about another culture. Learning about other cultures helps us recognize that we are alike in more ways than we are different. This allows us to approach others in a spirit of friendship rather than fear.

We'd like to thank Cedar Middle School for sharing their orchestra and band with us, encouraging students to take up an instrument. Not only is playing an instrument enjoyable, research shows it increases student achievement.

Mrs. Williams has been in the business of increasing student achievement since she was a student herself. Teaching comes naturally to her, as she spent time as a peer tutor. She loves social studies and math, and during free time enjoys reading and her grandkids. I'll bet she even reads to her grandkids!

Three Peaks PTA to host book fair

SEP conferences are taking place the week of Feb. 1-5. Please make every effort to attend your child's meeting. This is a wonderful time to discuss your child's progress and create plans to help your child succeed for future

Cedar Middle Lego team showcases hard work

Our Lego League team had a great showing at the Iron County First Lego League competition on Jan. 17 at SUU. The students worked for three months preparing for the competition and did 100 percent of the work on their own. We would like to thank Amy Gardner, Tanya Campbell and Robyn Brown for helping coach these amazing young engineers.

CV Middle recognized in Lego competition

The Cougar Brick Masters, the Canyon View Middle School Lego League team, won an award in a regional tournament held at Southern Utah University Jan. 17. Thirteen teams from the region competed in three areas: the Project, Core Values, and the Robot Game.

For the Project, team members worked together to identify a problem with the way we handle our trash. After identifying the problem they created an innovative solution to the problem, then presented their solution to the judges.

The Core Values competition emphasizes the importance of each team member, and working together effectively. Team members were presented with a challenge, which they had to solve in a short amount of time. They were judged on how well they worked together to solve the challenge.

The Robot Game involves designing, building, and programming a robot to complete a variety



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL'S LEGO TEAM competes during a competition at SUU.

career and college opportunities.

The PTA will also host a Book Fair in the library during SEP week. The hours are Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

of specified missions. Teams had three opportunities to run their robotic programs to complete the missions and generate points for their team. At the end of the day judges tallied the scores, and awards were presented.

The Cougar Brick Masters were awarded first place in the Core Values competition. Congratulations to the team members: Peyton L., Luis F., Lilli H., Anya M., Parker N., Cameron P., and Kade S.

CV High converts to 5X5 block schedule

This year, Canyon View High School converted from a traditional four period block schedule to a 5X5 block schedule. One of the emphases for implementation of a five period block was the increased opportunity for advanced learners.

Last year we had 626 student enrollments in AP and Concurrent Enrollment courses. This equated to a potential of 2,563 college credits earned. This year we have 982 student enrollments in AP and Concurrent Enrollment courses. This equates to a potential of 3,846 college credits earned.

This increase of 1,283 credits has a potential tuition savings of over \$500,000 to our students. Another reason for implementing a five period block was the ability to have math instruction every day. The preliminary results we are seeing from our double blocked math classes are exciting and remarkable. We are excited for the opportunities for our students in the future as we continue to work to improve the educational climate. Great things are in store for our Falcons!

Kimber students learn about freedom

"It is important to remember that it took the American Founders 180 years (1607 to 1787) to come up with their successful formula of government for freedom, prosperity, and peace. But once this formula was solidified it proved so successful that for the next 200 years it was the hope of the world." (Dr. Glenn Kimber, "America's Education")

This same formula was described by Johnny Oh, a local educator, as he spoke to students about the history of South Korea, where he was born and raised. The prosperity and peace they have experienced is evidence that this formula based in freedom has allowed South Korea to rebound from the Korean War in a remarkable way.

Freedom, prosperity and peace have blessed civilizations throughout time and especially as the society had an educated citizenry. As Thomas Jefferson stated, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

WALLACE

Continued from page 17

associate's degree as I graduated high school," Wallace said of his decision to attend SUCCESS. "Their motto is to help you excel and that's really what SUCCESS has helped me do, not only in the classroom, but in sports it has taught me to work hard and manage my time."

Yet, despite his accomplishments in the

eight swimmers at the 3A state tournament. He broke the Canyon View school records during his sophomore year in the 50 and 100 freestyle and won the 50 free at state. Last year, he won both the 50 and 100 freestyle at state and broke a few more school records. Now in his final year swimming for Canyon View, Wallace continues to break school records, and with the state tournament on the horizon, Wallace has his

hours every morning and three hours in the afternoon. I have great teachers who have let me do ... trips and miss school multiple days and helped me work my way through it. It's a lot more personal."

With an associate degree under his belt after graduation this spring, Wallace plans to graduate from BYU with a bachelor's degree within two or three years and hopes eventually to pursue a master's degree

"I've always tried to push myself and become the best at what I'm doing"

-Nathan Wallace

classroom and numerous accolades in the swimming pool, success did not come easily for Wallace.

"When I first started swimming (competitively) I was about 11 and I wasn't very good," he said. "I've always tried to push myself and become the best at what I'm doing ... I progressed a bit, wanted to quit a couple times, played basketball, and then I hit 13, 14 and decided to stick with swimming and became more serious about it."

That seriousness paid off during his freshman year of high school, when Wallace placed in the top

sights set on a new state record and qualifying for the Olympic trials.

Wallace gives credit to his coaches, which have included his mother Cathy Wallace, Richard Coston, Blair Bentley, Dani Caldwell and Kirt Brown, for his success. He also gives credit to "great" teachers at SUCCESS who have been understanding and supportive of his swimming career, while also helping him learn in the classroom.

"It's been a great experience," Wallace said of SUCCESS. "It's allowed me to balance my schedule while I swim one to two

in business. And, of course, Wallace is thrilled at the opportunity to swim for BYU, a program coming off a conference championship in 2014.

"They have a great swim program and business program," Wallace said of his decision to attend BYU. "It was a good fit."

When asked if he was excited about his future, Wallace smiled confidently and said, "Yeah, it will be fun."

Wallace and the Canyon View Falcons swim team will take part in the state swim meet Feb. 12-13 at BYU.

stronger beacons. Some beacons reached up to one million candlepower, making them visible up to 40 miles in clear weather.

By the 1930s, navigation and radio technology had improved to allow pilots to navigate without land-based visual guidance. Low Frequency Radio Range systems began to replace older visual-based systems.

The last airway beacon was officially shut down in 1973, although the Montana Department of Transportation Aeronautics Division reportedly still operates about 19 updated beacons in the mountains of Western Montana.

Most airports still use a rotating beacon to identify them as a civilian or military airport.

LANDMARKS

Continued from page 17

passed, the fields were constructed with rotating incandescent electric lights mounted on 50 foot towers set to sweep six times every minute. These emergency field beacons were visible up to 75 miles away, though they were less common.

The management of the beacon system was turned over to the Department of Commerce in 1926. They continued to expand the airmail beacon system until 1929.

As always, technology improves and so did the beacons on top of the towers. Later versions on spur routes were built 10 miles apart and were equipped with much

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Spanish Service
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586-5950
9 a.m., 11 a.m. &
1 p.m. - Sundays
Parowan Stake
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Parowan
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**Light of the Valley
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Cedar City
(Emerald Pointe)
1:30 p.m. - Sundays
590-7362

**Mountain View
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1160 S. 860 West,
Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. -
Sundays
865-1211

New Life Church
Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91,
Cedar City
10 a.m. Sundays
233-0047

**Parowan United
Methodist Church**
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Thursdays
477-1334

**Red Hills Southern
Baptist Church**
4277 N. Wagon
Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. -
Sundays
865-7068

**Sonrise Christian
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Enoch
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Cedar City
9 a.m. & 11 a.m. -
Sundays
867-0405

Valley Bible Church
4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch
11 a.m. - Sundays
586-0253

Westview Christian Center
2624 W. Hwy 56,
Cedar City
11 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
865-1550

If your church in Iron County
is not listed in this directory or if any
information is incorrect, please call 867-1865
or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Gladys Ann Nicastro



Gladys Ann Nicastro passed away on Jan. 25, 2016 at Kolob Regional Care and Rehabilitation Center. Gladys was born in Scranton, Pa. March 9, 1923. She was the youngest of her siblings and the last to die. Gladys leaves one daughter.

As a young adult she moved to Texas. After leaving Texas, Gladys had a career as a medical assistant in Las Vegas. Many awards were given to her for service and in appreciation of her work.

Gladys loved to travel and had opportunities to vacation in Hawaii, Alaska and San Antonio.

After retiring, Gladys moved to Cedar City, Utah. Her home was out of town and she always kept her garden with lots of color. The yard was large and she maintained it herself by riding her mower. Crocheting was a favorite pastime. She made many dollies.

Gladys attended the Catholic Church and handmade many beautiful items for St. Martha's Baby Project. Her yarn was put to good use as she made many afghans for needy newborn babies and their mothers at Cedar City Hospital.

St. Martha's Baby Project was her favorite charity. In lieu of flowers if you would like to donate in her name to this project, a check may be written to St. Martha's Baby Project in care of Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City, Utah.

A funeral Mass for Gladys will be on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 a.m. All are invited to attend.

Harlan H. Brown



Harlan passed away at home peacefully. He was born to Harold and Mary Brown in Buffalo, N.Y.

He is preceded in death by his mother and father, his first wife, Beverly, and a daughter Nancy.

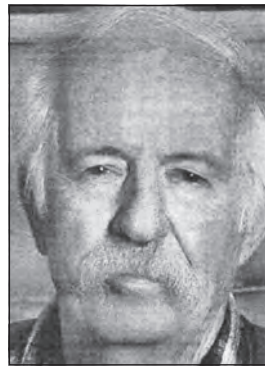
He was married to Karen Brown, of Blanchard, Idaho, for 28 years. He has a sister Susan Harrison in San Diego, Calif.; he has two nephews and one niece. He was raised in San Diego, Calif. He served in the military in World War II; he was a Frogman (Underwater Demolition Team) in the Navy.

He has three daughters in Utah, Kathy Leigh (Blade), Marejean Stonehouse (Jerry) and Lorie Stonehouse (Kim). He has eight grandchildren and their spouses, and 25 great-grandchildren, all living in Utah. He also has a brother and sister-in-law, Ken and Jean Clark, in Utah.

As a young man he raced Jalopies and Sprint cars. He liked hunting and fishing. Harlan has received Christ and is a Born Again Christian, as is all his family. Services will be Thursday, Jan. 7, 2016 in Cocolalla, Idaho.

Obituaries

Philip Ronald Priska



Philip was born Aug. 19, 1940, in Detroit, Mich. to Joseph Priska from Vienna, Austria, and Julia Folding Priska from what is now Timisoara, Romania, and went to his Lord Jan. 20, 2016.

He is predeceased by his parents and older brother Thomas Priska Frick. He is survived by older brother Martin Thomas (Galey) Priska of Riverview, Fla.; older sister, Julianne Drake of Battle Creek, Mich.; younger half-brother, Richard Joseph Priska of Round Rock, Texas; and his wife, Harriet Young Priska.

Funeral services were Jan. 23, 2016 at 1 p.m. with the honorable Pastor Dale Richards presiding for the Escalante Baptist Church. Interment was held in the Escalante City Cemetery with military honors.

Arrangements were entrusted to Swindlehurst Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent at www.swindlehurstfuneralhome.com.

Della Fenn

Della Fenn passed away at her home Saturday night, Jan. 23, 2016 with her husband and sister by her side. Della had recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Della was born in Tremonton, Utah and then spent a good deal of her life in So. California. She met her husband, Boyd while they were both serving missions in Mexico. They married Oct. 24, 1950 and raised a family of seven children.

She served faithfully in the LDS Church in many presidencies, as Gospel Doctrine teacher and served with her husband as mission president in Barcelona, Spain and as MTC president in Guatemala.

She was a wonderful mother, wife, sister and friend and will be sorely missed. She is survived by her husband, Boyd, her sister, Thora and her seven children, Stan (Debbie), Carla, Rod (Rebecca), Jolene (Dale), Jeff (Debbie), Jan (Seth) and Jay.

Funeral services will be take place in the New Harmony LDS Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. Viewing begins at 9:30 a.m. Interment will follow at the New Harmony cemetery.

Gretchen Bayer



Gretchen Bayer passed away on Jan. 22, 2016 at the age of 97 and 1/2. She was active, living on her own, managing her own affairs, in her home in Cedar City, Utah.

Gretchen was born June 27, 1918 in Chicago, Ill. to Wilhelmina Gilbert and Sigismund Rohrback. They soon moved to Burbank, Calif., which in those years was still the "country." She graduated from San Diego State College in 1939 with a teaching degree and taught school for two years in a one-room schoolhouse in northern California. One year she only had one student.

She married William Bayer on Sept. 27, 1942. Gretchen and Bill lived in Chatsworth, Calif. until 1955 at which time they moved to a small farm in Mint Canyon, Calif. where they lived until Bill retired from Lockheed Aircraft.

In 1972 they moved to a 40 acre ranch near Williams, Ore. where they built their own log home. Bill passed away on May 22, 1998. After this, Gretchen continued to take care of their property, chasing cows, mending fences and chopping wood. Gretchen moved to Cedar City in 2004.

Gretchen was preceded in death by her husband and her parents. She is survived by her sons, Jim (Martha) Bayer of Cedar City and Dick (Jan) Bayer of Lucedale, Miss., granddaughters Jill (Mike) Campos of Chandler, Ariz. and Jamie (Ken) Knight of Lehi, Utah, and great-granddaughter, Jade Campos. Gretchen will be greatly missed.

Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.

NEED *of the* WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the Youth Volunteer Corps and the Bread of Life soup kitchen. **Bread of Life needs blankets and warm coats in adult sizes to hand out to the poor who come to them for meals.**

The kitchen has been unable to meet the demand for coats and warm clothing. Call Laura at (435) 559-7737 for information on how to help.

The Youth Volunteer Corps is asking for donations of fleece fabric to be used in making blankets for the poor and the homeless. They need two yards for a single thickness blanket, or two yards of one fabric with another two yards of a coordinating fabric in order to make a double thickness blanket. Call Cindy at (435) 867-8384 during weekdays for more information.

If you have any other questions, please email Robert McCoy at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.

Canyon View, Cedar, Parowan win region drill competitions



CINDY TEGGE



WHITNEY REYNOLDS

CEDAR HIGH AND CANYON VIEW HIGH boys' and girls' swim teams took home region titles from their respective region competitions over the weekend.

THE TALONS competed in the Region 12 Drill Team championships at the SVU Center in Richfield Jan. 27. The Talons placed first in Military, first in Dance, second in Character and first place overall. Camry Gover, Brooke Williams and Sydney Belnap were named to the All-Region team. Camry Gover, Kaitlin Hunter, Olivia Chavez and Brooklyn Bybee were named to the Academic All-Region team. Camry Gover also won first place in the drill down. The Talons are now headed to compete in the semi-final round at state on Feb. 5-6 at UVU.

Canyon View, Cedar sweep respective region swim titles

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Kirt Brown knew the moment was coming. After posing for pictures, the Canyon View swimming coach was ready to take the plunge into the pool with his team following a stellar effort at its first Region 12 championship meet.

The Falcons won 12 individual titles and the boys' and girls' teams walked away with the big trophies in comfortable fashion at the Cedar City Aquatic Center on Jan. 30. BYU-bound Nathan Wallace, Alan Anderson and Logan Florence won two events apiece as the boys scored 396 points, while Danielle King and freshman Luckaia Strand won one individual event each as the girls finished with 373 points.

Both teams won by comfortable margins – the CV boys were 99 points in front of runner-up Richfield and the girls were 61 ahead of Carbon. With the state meet two weeks away (Feb. 12 and 13) at BYU, Brown appreciated the moment all the more.

"I thought we could do this if everybody swims the way they should," Brown said. "We had some time drops and a lot of

personal bests today, which says to me we did good."

Wallace set a new school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:02.91 and won the 200 individual medley in 2:05.45. With the goal of putting his name on every spot on the records wall at the aquatic center pool, Brown said there was only one minor disappointment.

"He had some goals to replace all the records on the board here," Brown said of Wallace. "He broke and reset a few, including the 500 today. Today was the chance to get it under five (minutes), but it didn't happen."

Anderson added his wins on the boys' side in the 50 and 100 free with times of 22.55 and 50.59, respectively. Florence won the 200 free (1:54.88) and 100 butterfly (58.20) with an improvement of nearly a half-second from his seed time.

The boys' team swept to wins in the 200 medley relay along with the 200 and 400 free relays. Despite trailing through the first two legs in the 400, Anderson and Wallace teamed to rally the Falcons back to a comfortable



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL'S DRILL TEAM, Mohey Tawa, celebrated a sweeping victory during Jan. 29's Region 9 Drill Team Competition at Southern Utah University's Centrum Arena. Mohey Tawa won each of the three main categories – Military, Dance and Character. Three other schools joined the competition, including the Dixie Jetettes, Desert Hills Tempest Line, and the Snow Canyon Eshelles.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAMILLE TOPHAM

THE PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL RAMMETTES took first place at the 1A Region drill competition in Richfield Jan. 16. It has been 21 years since a region drill championship has come home to Parowan. The last region and state championships for the school were in 1994 and 1995. The region drill trophy will be awarded at halftime during the region basketball tournament in Cedar City Feb. 27. The state drill competition will take place at UVU on Feb. 5.

Falcons stretch winning streak, rout Wasps

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – After sweeping the first half of its Region 12 schedule – all on the road – the Canyon View Falcons came home Jan. 29 and had to deal with a little more adversity.

Playing without seniors Xavier Stoker and Lorenzo Camba, the team responded with a lightning-quick start and kept up its winning ways.

Brantzen Blackner finished with a game-high 16 points, and Canyon View sprinted out to a 20-4 lead by the halfway point of the first quarter before cruising to a 63-31 rout over the Juab Wasps at the Falcons' Nest. CV won its eighth straight overall to improve to 14-6 and stayed perfect in Region 12 with a 5-0 record.

"You always wonder how people will respond to a little bit of adversity, and I think our guys responded positively," Falcon coach Robbie Potter said. "I've

CANYON VIEW 63 JUAB 31

Juab	11	6	5	9	--	31
CVHS	24	15	13	11	--	63

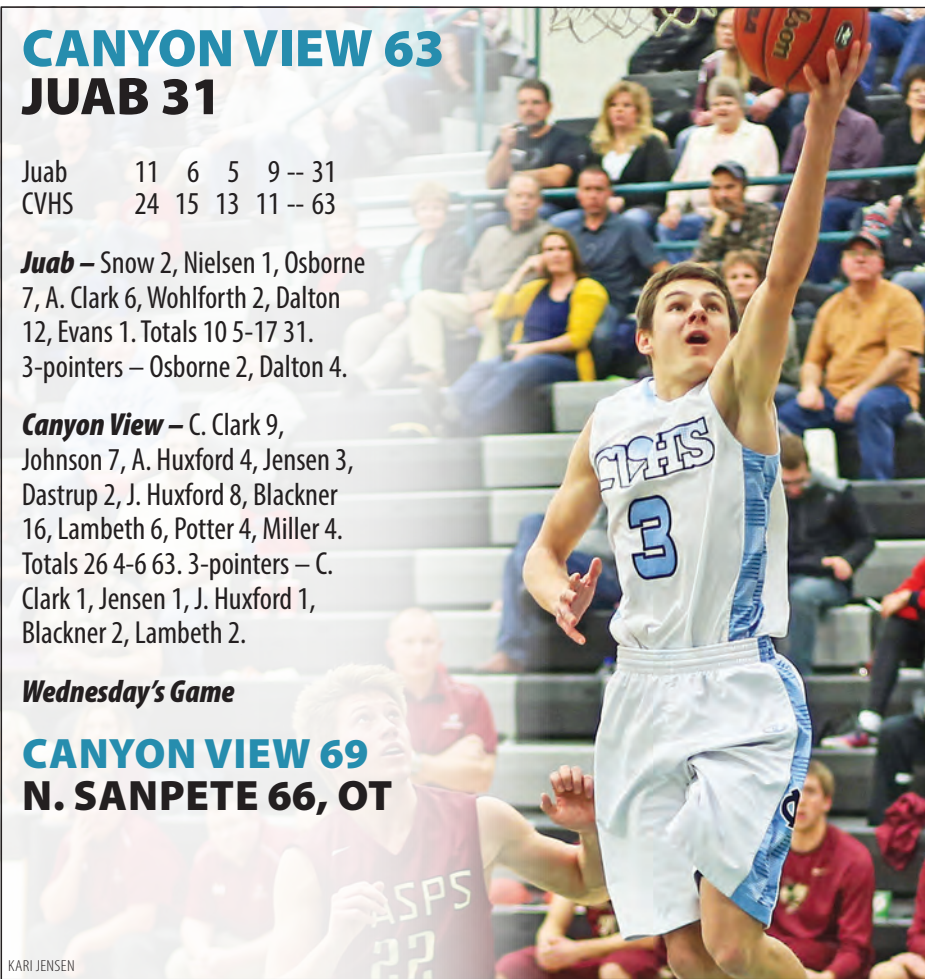
Juab – Snow 2, Nielsen 1, Osborne 7, A. Clark 6, Wohlforth 2, Dalton 12, Evans 1. Totals 10 5-17 31.
3-pointers – Osborne 2, Dalton 4.

Canyon View – C. Clark 9, Johnson 7, A. Huxford 4, Jensen 3, Dastrup 2, J. Huxford 8, Blackner 16, Lambeth 6, Potter 4, Miller 4. Totals 26 4-6 63. 3-pointers – C. Clark 1, Jensen 1, J. Huxford 1, Blackner 2, Lambeth 2.

Wednesday's Game

CANYON VIEW 69 N. SANPETE 66, OT

KARI JENSEN



always felt like we're a deep team that can do a lot of things. Even when our starters had off nights, someone else has picked them up."

Against the Wasps, the whole team provided the biggest boost to each other in the absence of Stoker and Camba, who were serving one-game suspensions for violation of team rules.

Blackner put up seven straight points at one stretch in the opening period, and a Joey Lambeth 3-pointer helped Canyon View take its big lead. They pushed the margin steadily throughout and held the Wasps (0-5 Region 12) to single-digit point totals in the final three quarters.

"We had to come out with a lot of energy," Blackner said. "They were coming hungry from the last time we played ... We needed everyone off the bench to fill some big roles on our team. They did a great job!"

A total of 10 different

players found their way onto the final score sheet for the Falcons, and they rolled to the win despite making only 4 of 6 from the free-throw line.

"We laughed about it the other day how we don't shoot a lot of free throws," Potter said. "I think we're a pretty good passing team, so we get a lot more open shots than contested ones ... We're not going to break any school records for free throws shot this year."

CV will have one game this week against Carbon on Feb. 5 in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

The Falcons completed the first half of region play with a heart-stopping 69-66 overtime win at North Sanpete on Jan. 27. Camba led the way with 29 points, including five 3-pointers, and Stoker drained two free throws late in regulation that tied the score at 57-57, then hit two more in the extra period to help secure the victory.

Stoker finished with 15 points and Blackner added 11.

Cedar Redmen wipe out deficit, stun Flyers

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Fresh off a one-point win on the road at the buzzer in their last outing, the Cedar Redmen had a formidable task Jan. 27 as the Dixie Flyers – who were unbeaten in their first four Region 9 outings – came to the home floor.

After falling behind big in the first half, Keenan Nielson worked his magic again and helped Cedar get an even bigger victory.

Nielson finished with 13 points and hit a layup with 6.8 seconds left as the Redmen rallied from a 14-point first-half deficit and stunned Dixie 51-49 to close the first half of Region 9 play with a 2-3 record.

Cedar trailed 40-36 as the fourth quarter began and took its first lead of the game at 43-41 after Nielson got inside, got fouled, and converted a three-point play with 5 minutes, 30 seconds left.

"We've learned to win, and that creates some scary problems for people," Cedar coach Craig Cardon said. "Now we have some talent, we've won two at the

end we were losing early. They've learned when things are going bad not to pack it in and be done.

"We beat a really good state championship-quality team in Dixie," he added.

The Flyers (5-1 Region 9, 15-4 overall) came out on fire early as they built an 18-4 lead in the second quarter behind seven points each from Tyler Bennett and Richard Guymon. Cedar stayed within range behind Nielson's eight first-half points as they trailed 30-22 at the break.

The junior said defense made the biggest difference in the comeback that enabled him to hit his second straight buzzer-beater in as many games.

"We were all pretty nervous coming out," Nielson said. "When we started playing defense, we kept on cutting the lead down ... We knew there wasn't a 14-point shot, so we just kept grinding."

In the third quarter, the Redmen were able to close the deficit within three, but Guymon – who led all scorers with 17 points – hit two

baskets and a pair of free throws to help the Flyers stay in front by as many as seven. Parker Haynie (10 points) answered with a pair of baskets near the end of the period to set up the hectic finish.

Haynie hit two free throws to tie the score at 40-40 with 6:35

with 1:50 left to cut the lead in half, and Guymon later added two free throws that made it 49-46 with 43 seconds showing on the clock.

his third 3-pointer of the game to knot the score at 49, but there were still 26 seconds on the clock.

Following a timeout

trying to draw contact," Nielson said of the winning basket. "If it's tied, you don't need a three. Just try to get to the hoop.

"We're realizing if we play good, we can win some games. That's what it's all about," he added.

Dixie coach Ryan Cuff said the loss boiled down to a simple point.

"They kept their cool and finished strong, a lot stronger than we did," Cuff said. "We didn't execute. They did."

"The good, positive thing is this loss keeps us humble. We knew it's difficult to go undefeated in this region."

Two nights later, the Redmen got 34 points from Nielson and held on to earn a tough road win at Snow Canyon, 67-60, and even its Region 9 record at 3-3. Cedar led 32-30 at the half and stretched the lead to eight after three quarters before holding on down the stretch.

The Redmen will look to break the tie for third place in the region standings when they welcome Pine View tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

CEDAR 51, DIXIE 49

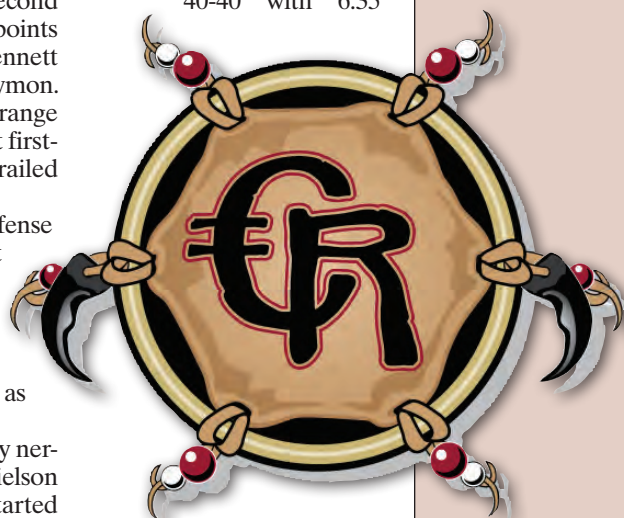
Dixie	16	14	10	9	--	49
Cedar	4	18	14	15	--	51

Dixie – Otis 2, Bennett 14, Harrah 1, Guymon 17, Eardley 6, Crockett 9. Totals 16 12-16 49.
3-pointers – Bennett 2, Crockett 3

Cedar – Garrett 2, Boettcher 3, Fletcher 7, Nielson 13, Fakahua 12, Brinkerhoff 4, Haynie 10. Totals 21 7-7 51. 3-pointers – Boettcher 1, Fletcher 1.

Friday's Game

CEDAR 67 SNOW CANYON 60



left, then Nielson hit his three-point play to put Cedar in front.

After Haynie hit a layup to stretch the margin to 47-41, the Flyers didn't roll over. Bennett (14 points) got inside for a hoop that led to his own 3-point play

Cedar turned the ball over on its next possession, and it led to Nate Crockett getting open and drilling

once the ball was in the frontcourt, Nielson knew just what to do.

"I was just driving in,

CEDAR 51 SNOW CYN. 48

Snow Cyn. 7 10 10 21 -- 48
Cedar 11 10 14 16 -- 51

Snow Canyon – Bott 15, Reed 7, Durante 8, Coulam 11, Mooring 5, McConnell 2. Totals 16 9-13 48. 3-pointers – Bott 4, Durante 2, Coulam 1.

Cedar – Weaver 12, Robinson 3, Williams 6, Ziegler 4, Morley 6, Davis 14, Elison 3, Whetmen 3. Totals 16 14-17 51. 3-pointers – Weaver 2, Robinson 1, Morley 1, Whetmen 1.



Hawks take care of Falcons

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – The Canyon View Falcons girls' basketball team was riding a major momentum wave after breaking an 11-game losing streak in its previous outing at Richfield.

Returning home with a chance to control their fate for the second half of the Region 12 season, North Sanpete spoiled the Falcons' hopes.

Lexie Olsen scored 13 points and the visiting Hawks were in control through most of the game as they defeated Canyon View 41-34 on Jan. 26 to pick up its first region win of the season. The Falcons fell into a tie with North Sanpete at 1-3 heading into the second half of the schedule.

"(North Sanpete) looked like a team preparing for a must-win game, and we looked like a team that expected to

just show up and win," CV coach Jared Sanders said. "We started off flat and in the second half, we had no momentum. We weren't playing together as a team. Flat out, we were out-coached, outplayed, and out-everything tonight. That's the disappointing thing."

North Sanpete led 25-21 at the half, but Canyon View scored the first five points of the third quarter and went in front briefly at 26-25 after senior Shontae Clark drained three free throws following a foul on a shot from behind the arc. By the time Clark hit one of her four 3-pointers with three minutes left in the game for their next points, the Falcons were down 37-29 and never recovered.

"They weren't really changing anything, but we weren't really running anything, either," said Clark, who scored nine of the Falcons' 13 second-half

points and finished with a game-high 18. "We let them get whatever they wanted on defense and we weren't boxing out like we should have."

North Sanpete led 17-12 after a quarter, but Canyon View got a spark in the second from Alycia Flores, who scored all her six points to keep the Falcons close. After Clark's free throws in the third quarter, the Hawks closed the period with a 6-0 run and added the first six points of the fourth to build its largest lead of the night at 37-26.

Canyon View was just 6-of-13 from the free-throw line in the loss.

On Jan. 28, the Falcons went on the road and dropped a 39-29 decision at Juab to fall to 1-4 in Region 12 play. CV was outscored 9-2 in the second quarter.

Flores and Amber Francisco had six points apiece for the Falcons in the loss.

Lady Reds hang on, beat Warriors

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

When the Cedar Lady Reds played at Snow Canyon to start the Region 9 season, the Warriors put an end to any thoughts of duplicating what they did in producing an undefeated campaign one year ago.

On Jan. 28, the Lady Reds started strong, got plenty of offense early, and had just enough in the defensive tank late to slam the door and pick up a satisfying victory.

Sophomore Carly Davis made her first start count as she poured in 14 points, and Dream Weaver drained two free throws with 25.6 seconds left to help Cedar hold on for a 51-48 win over Snow Canyon. The Lady Reds extended their winning streak to four straight, while the Warriors had their eight-game streak snapped and suffered only their second loss of the year (5-1 Region 9, 16-2 overall).

"My blood pressure's through the roof, I'm five years older, I'm not going to be able to sleep tonight, and I can't breathe," Cedar coach John Elison said. "Those dang Snow Canyon Warriors don't go away."

The Lady Reds (4-2, 13-5) led 9-2 early after

back-to-back baskets from Prescilla Ziegler and stretched the lead to 21-8 early in the second quarter before the Warriors found their first offensive push, scoring the last nine points of the period to pull within 21-17 at the half.

Snow Canyon was able to close within 26-24 midway through the third quarter after two Lindsay McConnell free throws, but Davis hit two baskets inside to help key a 9-0 run that rebuilt the Lady Reds' advantage to 11 at 35-24.

But the Warriors refused to wilt, keeping the pressure on by hitting six of their seven 3-pointers in the second half. Sydney Bott hit one to tie the game at 41-41 with 3:08 to play, and Madison Mooring got inside for a basket that led to a conventional three-point play for Snow Canyon's first lead of the night at 44-43 with 1:45 left.

Davis followed with two free throws on the Lady Reds' next possession to put them back in front and Hannah Williams added two more at the line to push the lead to 47-44 with 1:08 to play.

"We had a few miscues. We didn't want to let any of those threes happen," Elison said. "I just kept preaching 'you have to be

in your defensive positions, do your jobs and be where you're supposed to be.' That's first, then go rebound."

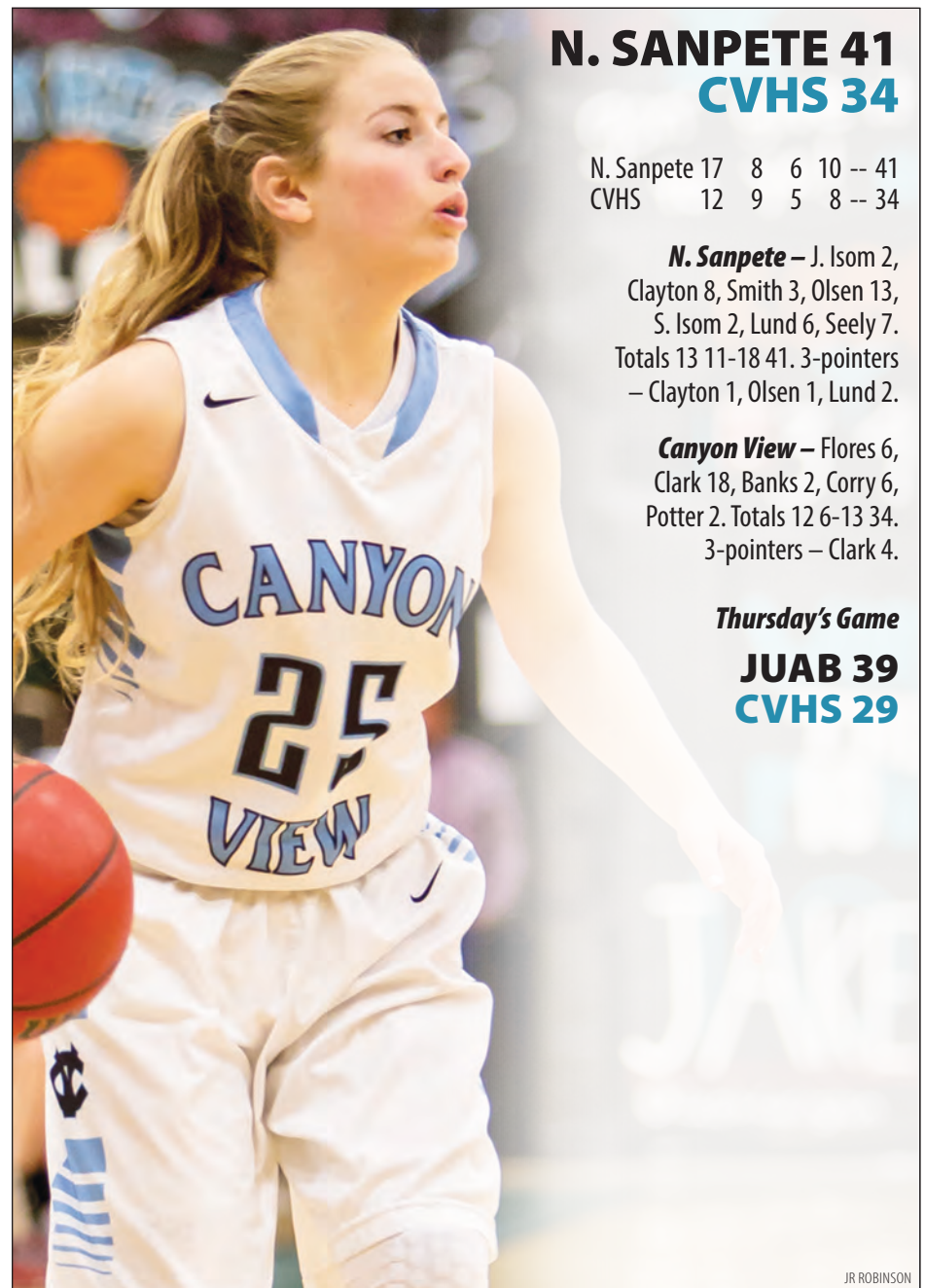
Cedar was 11-of-13 from the free-throw line, but things nearly took an unfortunate turn when Williams missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and Bott hit a short jumper that gave Snow Canyon a 48-47 lead with 36 seconds remaining.

But when Weaver got fouled, it was the Warriors' 10th team foul of the half. The sophomore calmly drained both free throws, and when Bott's jumper that would have won the game rimmed out, Davis put the win away with a layup at the horn.

"I was nervous we would turn the ball over again," Davis said. "When they threw it to Hannah, I thought she would go up for it. I'm really glad she didn't, and it was a good way to end the game."

The Lady Reds started their week with a 63-37 rout over the Dixie Flyers on Jan. 26. Despite trailing 10-6 after the first quarter, Cedar enjoyed a 19-2 scoring edge in the second to take control and pull away.

Jessica Whetmen led the way with 22 points, including four 3-pointers, and Davis added 15.



N. SANPETE 41 CVHS 34

N. Sanpete 17 8 6 10 -- 41
CVHS 12 9 5 8 -- 34

N. Sanpete – J. Isom 2, Clayton 8, Smith 3, Olsen 13, S. Isom 2, Lund 6, Seely 7. Totals 13 11-18 41. 3-pointers – Clayton 1, Olsen 1, Lund 2.

Canyon View – Flores 6, Clark 18, Banks 2, Corry 6, Potter 2. Totals 12 6-13 34. 3-pointers – Clark 4.

Thursday's Game

**JUAB 39
CVHS 29**

WEBER STATE 70 S. UTAH 51

Weber State 17 15 22 15 -- 69
S. Utah 12 7 21 11 -- 51

Weber State – Welch-Coleman 6, Thomas 10, Quinn 8, Danan 8, Drake 15, Dunbar 17, Toussaint 2, Wooten 4. Totals 23-61 18-19 70. 3-pointers – Thomas 1, Quinn 1, Drake 3, Dunbar 1

S. Utah – Munns 2, Baird 7, Reid 18, Koerber 3, McDonald 6, Frandsen 1, Richardson 8, Smith 6. Totals 18-48 11-21 51. 3-pointers – Reid 1, McDonald 1, Smith 2.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

T-Birds' losing streak reaches 10 games

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – As it has slogged its way through the first half of the Big Sky schedule, Southern Utah women's basketball coach Chris Boettcher never doubted his team's ability to compete.

On Jan. 30, the T-Birds struggled from the opening tap and were no match for their in-state rival and the consistent pressure they brought to the floor.

Brittney Dunbar led three players in double figures with 17 points, and Weber State pulled away in the second quarter, rolling to a 70-51 victory over the T-Birds before an announced crowd of 815 fans at the Centrum. SUU remains winless at 0-9 in Big Sky play and fell to 2-17 overall.

"It was a very disappointing game, one of the few times all year I felt we just didn't compete at the level we can compete at," Boettcher said. "Our con-

fidence is a little bit fragile right now."

Weber State (5-2 Big Sky, 13-5 overall) forced 11 SUU turnovers in the first quarter, but only led by a 17-12 count. Once the defense turned into offense, the Wildcats seized control of the game, stretching the lead to 32-19 at the half, and to as much as a 21-point advantage in the second half.

It came after the T-Birds scored the first seven points of the third quarter, including a jumper from leading scorer Breanu Reid (18 points) that cut the Wildcat lead to 32-26 with less than two minutes gone in the period.

"Once we made a run, four straight turnovers erased that," Boettcher said. "Bouncing back and forth like that is way too hard against a team that can push it up the floor and shot well."

Reid added: "The toughest part was gaining back our momentum after we got so far behind."

Weber State would put the win in its pocket with an 18-3 run over the next four minutes. SUU finished with 29 turnovers that turned into 29 points. The Wildcats finished 18-of-19 (95 percent) from the free-throw line.

"The time it was taking to break their press got us out of our rhythm offensively," Boettcher said. "Even though we would battle back and get into a little groove with points here and there, the energy we were expending hurt us with missed layups and in-close shots in the third and fourth quarter."

For the game, the T-Birds outrebounded the Wildcats 39-32, but allowed Weber State to take 13 more shots (61-48), a stat Boettcher called "the product of turning the ball over 29 times."

"One of the things we focus on is getting more shot attempts up than the opponent," he said. "That stat alone shows us we didn't get to play our style of game."

SWIMMING

Continued from page 23

win, swimming their respective legs in 51.43 and 50.84.

The top two finishers at the Region 12 meet earned spots for the 3A state meet, and Jordyn Anderson had one of the closest finishes of the day, touching the wall in the 50 free just one-hundredth of a second ahead of Richfield's Melissa Jensen (27.97 to 27.98) to grab the second spot. Anderson joined Strand, who won the race in 27.77.

"There was some team heartache from that one,"

Brown said with a chuckle. "Jordyn has great times, and it wasn't a bad swim. She was a good fingernail's touch ahead."

Anderson was also on the team that just missed winning the 200 free relay as Richfield won the race to the wall by .06 seconds. The time of 1:53.55 was more than three seconds better than their qualifying time.

At Sand Hollow Aquatic Center in St. George, both Cedar High swim teams also swept their way to Region 9 titles Jan. 30. The boys finished with 485 points, 87 ahead of runner-up Desert Hills, while the girls were 40

points better than the Thunder by a 469-429 count.

Among the winners, Kristen Gross set the pace for the Lady Reds with titles in the 50 and 100 free along with the 100 fly, and sister Katelyn came through with wins in the 200 IM and 100 fly.

The girls also swept the 200 medley and 200 free relay titles.

On the boys' side, Calvin Brown won the 50 and 100 free, Alex Knight won the 200 IM and 100 backstroke, and Felix Weingartner stood on top of the podium with his win in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:01.60.

Rams fall to Diamond Ranch and Escalante



DAVID MINEER, SR.

PAROWAN BASKETBALL recorded back-to-back losses last week, falling to Diamond Ranch, 72-90, on Jan. 28 and Escalante, 50-54, on Jan. 30. The Rams will look to end their 4 game skid at Milford Feb. 3.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS!

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30. We are now charging for all ads in the "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 WEEK \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word. **2 Weeks** \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word. **3 WEEKS** \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word. **4 Weeks** \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

Ad deadline is Fri. at noon.

Submit your classifieds online at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

389 N. 100 West, Ste. 12, Cedar City

ANIMALS

2 FREE CATS PROVEN MOUSERS!! Young and friendly but afraid of dogs. Will help with vaccines. Call 435-477-1440.

ANNOUNCEMENT

JOIN THE SINGLES DINNER club. Our club goes out once a month. Next date February 13th. It's our Valentine's Dinner Party. Call 435-635-7632 or email: mnpjr2@yahoo.com for more information.

CEDAR SENIOR CENTER.

Join us at the Senior Center! Lunch at 12:15 T,W,F. Call for more info or pick up our monthly calendar. Everyone welcome! Number: (435)586-0832 Address: 489 E. 200 S.

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

Classes: Gateway Preparatory Academy. Level I: Tuesday, Level II: Wednesday, Level III: Thursday. All classes from 6:30pm-8pm. For more information call: 867-5558 ext 113.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BREAD OF LIFE SOUP kitchen needs several long griddles to replace the ones that have recently worn out. Call Laura @435-559-7737.

PEANUT BUTTER, CHILI AND

canned fruit are constant need at the Care & Share pantry. All three are important sources of nutrition for the poor. Call 435-586-4962 or drop by.

THE HOMELESS SHELTER AT

244 West 900 North needs steel-toed boots for some of their clients that currently have jobs. Coats, blankets, and sweat clothes also needed. Call Lee. 435-586-5142.

NEWLIFE CLINICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION.

Significant weight gains require resetting your metabolism by reducing belly fat in women, men, & children. Restore normal size, shape, health. Consultations, seminars, support, accountability. 435-865-5295.

AUTOMOBILES

1993 CHEVROLET VAN. RUNS good. New Tires. Good body. \$1100.00. 435-586-2111.

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX. Reliable car. New battery. Good tires, body, and paint. Clean interior. \$1400.00 435-231-3342

FOR RENT

NICE 3 BEDROOM TWINHOME, private neighborhood, near Walmart, Beautiful view & trees, References. \$800.00/mo. & Deposit. Nice area. Call 435-229-5111.

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom 1 bath condo, Across from City park and pool in Parowan. \$725 Per Month. Call Today 435-592-6118.

FOR SALE

WATER RIGHTS FOR SALE: 5 AF for sale north of Hwy 56 with high priority (1934) Additional 5 AF north of Hwy 56 with high priority (1944) Call 435-590-7553.

FOR SALE

2000 HONDA 400EX QUAD.

Always garaged, runs great, aluminum nerf bars, rear rack for gas/storage, like new tread on knobby tires, extra set of paddle/mohawk tires on aluminum rims, twist throttle. \$3000 Gary (562)754-5223.

LADIES' BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED RED

leather jacket, size Large. Excellent condition. \$329 New-asking \$75.00. 5 Leather designer purses: dark green, navy, burgundy, black, yellow \$15/ea. New tan leather wallet \$15. 435-865-7593.

RV COVER. USED RV

cover. 18ft trailer or motorhome. Good quality. only a couple of small holes near bottom. Comes with bag. Paid \$350. Will take \$75. Gary 562-754-5223.

FOLDING MASSAGE TABLE. BOUGHT

for Christmas(my wife already has one) Unopened. Will deliver locally(I'm in Parowan). Trying to recover paid price & shipping cost. \$100 540-238-1123 Thanks!

FOR SALE

PRINTER: HP OFFICE JET Printer #HP6500. Excellent condition. 435-590-7553 \$25.00

SHITZU PUPS: ADORABLE, PLAYFUL,

Needs new mommy & daddy. Ready to go. First set of shots. 435-421-1753. Will text or email pictures. Southern Utah area.

WALTHER PPK/S PISTOL .380

Calibur, Stainless. Current model, excellent for concealed carry, 7+1 w/extra clip, original box & manual. Like new! \$575.00 OBO. Call Art 435-383-3099.

WHITES IDX PRO METAL

Detector, Black Max 950. Asking \$300.00, Paid \$600.00. Includes the head phones. Brand New, only used once. Call: 435-867-2752 or 435-704-4626.

HONDA SNOW THROWER:

HONDA HARMONY 20 inch SNOW THROWER. Model HS520A. 4 stroke OHC Engine. Runs great. \$199.00. Instruction Manual included. 435-867-5890.

FOR SALE

WIRE/SPOOLS FOR SALE. WOOD wire/spools for sale. Various sizes. 8 feet, 6 1/2 feet, 4 feet, 3 feet. 307-250-2876

CEMETARY PLOT IN PAROWAN,

new section. \$350.00. Call 435-477-2383.

106.66 ACRES, LOCATED IN

Escalante Valley (Enterprise/Beryll). Section 8 & 9, T34S, R17W, Western Iron County Utah, road, powerline. \$25,000.00 435-586-0120.

VINTAGE HARMONEY ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Model#H5423 New strings. \$50.00. Please call 435-383-3656.

HELP WANTED

SECURITY COMPANY LOOKING FOR LICENSED SECURITY GUARDS.

Must have clean background, drivers license, and be able to pass a drug test. Work is in Cedar City and Milford area. 877-352-7248.

TYNER'S GROOMING

Professional Dog and Cat Grooming

Serving Southern Utah for Over 30 Years!

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

435-586-6061

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35% OFF STERLING SILVER JEWELRY **50% OFF** SCARVES

Sale Ends 2/19/16

2002 N. Main, #6, Cedar City • 435-275-4445

Try One of our New 50/50 Burgers!

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- Drywall & Stucco
- Plumbing Repair
- Any House/Building Maintenance

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435 559 3008 + 435-654-VAPE(8273)
BIGHITVAPORMMA@GMAIL.COM

Brian Stephen Blackham
Network Administrator
Computer Specialist

cell: 714.580.3964 • alt: 435.313.0892
email: bblackh1@yahoo.com

790 East 1030 South • St. George, UT 84790

HELP WANTED

BROOKDALE SENIOR LIVING IS LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME COOK,

with at least two years' experience, at their community Brookdale Cedar City. This is part-time with some weekends and holidays. Must be able to obtain and hold any or all state required food handling licenses and or certifications. Must prepare all food according to the menu prepared, adhering to all safety standards, following departmental procedures, and oversee proper food handling to prevent contamination. Applications can be picked up at Brookdale Cedar City, 995 S Regency Road, Cedar City, UT.

CREATIVE TOUCH SALON

has a booth rental open for a full time cosmetologist call Raina at 435-590-8093

OFFICE PERSONAL WITH COMPUTER SKILLS.

Need to learn quickly. Duties include scheduling service staff. Full Time Position. Located in Cedar City. \$12/hr. + benefits. Mon-Fri 8-5. Email resume to: lori@eeap.net.

MISCELLANEOUS

SNOW THROWER: SEARS CRAFTSMAN 24", electric start, \$450.00. Cedar City 435-865-6300.

MISCELLANEOUS

JOIN THE SINGLES DINNER club. Our club goes out once a month. Next date February 13th. It's our Valentine's Dinner Party. Call 435-635-7632 or email: mnpjr2@yahoo.com for more information.

WATER WELL WITCHING.

100% average, Southern Utah area, 435-586-2111. Leave message.

SCRUBBIES FOR SALE, \$1.50/EA.

Call Sussie 435-477-8946.

LOTTERY -- GUARANTEED INCOME

producing system. Free club membership booklet. 1-877-526-6957 ID#P9084 For more information: <http://get.wealth-perx.info>. Code P9084

FLATBED TRAILER FOR SALE.

8 ft. x 20 ft. bob-tail equipment trailer with hinged ramps. New tires. \$2,500 Call: 435-463-2220.

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM TWIN-HOME.

\$125,000.00. Near Walmart. Nice area. Call 435-229-5111.

RECREATION

SNOWMOBILES: 1997

POLARIS 600 XLT Indy, 1999 Polaris 700 RMK and 8x10 tilt deck Yacht Club snowmobile trailer. \$2400.00 Obo. Call Dennis 435-559-1846.

RENTALS

2008 PACE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 8.5x20 ft. enclosed snowmobile trailer. Excellent condition. \$4900.00 Call Kendall 435-586-8032

HONDA SNOW THROWER: SNOW

thrower. Honda harmony. Model HS520A. 20 inches. 4 Stroke engine. Runs great! \$199.00. 435-867-5890. House for Rent Parowan. House for Rent in Parowan 350.00/month plus utilities through Parowan City. \$250.00 Cleaning deposit. For 1 person, no smoking/no pets. 435-477-8232.

SERVICES

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW?

We remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. A+ Basic Computer Maintenance serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

CREATIVE TOUCH SALON IS MOVING LOCATIONS.

You can now find us at 987 N. Main #4. We also have 1 space available for a honest, fun cosmetologist. Call Raina 590-8093.

DAD & SON'S PROPERTY MAINTENANCE.

Honest & dependable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

SERVICES

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING.

I'll come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

HOUSE CLEANING.

For a nice Clean & Sparkling home call Debra, References available. 435-559-2095.

LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES OFFERED.

Beaver LawnScape llc is now available to a few of you in the Summit, Parowan, and Paragonah areas. Weekly mowing, fertilizing, weed controls all offered with our service. We service the LDS church in your areas now. We have openings for 3 more properties for the 2016 growing season. Call us today! 435-438-3456.

CASH OUT OF YOUR SELLER FINANCED NOTE!

Did you Owner Finance the Sale of your home? Are you receiving small monthly payments? Call today and turn those Payments into a Lump sum of Cash! 888-507-8808

SERVICES

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED CLEANING?

Don't have time to clean? Do you need help cleaning your home? I will help you clean your home. Reasonable rates. Call Carrie 435-867-0691.

LONGARM RENTAL DO YOUR OWN QUILTING.

Have quilts to quilt, rent my long arm to finish your quilts or I will quilt them for you. Call Granny's 435-865-6880

SERVICES

LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES OFFERED.

Beaver LawnScape llc is now available to a few of you in the Summit, Parowan, and Paragonah areas. Weekly mowing, fertilizing, weed controls all offered with our service. We service the LDS church in your areas now. We have openings for 3 more properties for the 2016 growing season. Call us today! 435-438-3456.

YOUR AD HERE!

867-1865

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

PAROWAN

Call April Oliver at 435-590-8922

CEDAR NORTH AREA

Call Stormee Anderson at 435-592-5724

JJ's Window Cleaning & Blinds

15% OFF BLIND CLEANING Exp. 2/29/16

10% OFF WINDOW CLEANING New customers only. Exp. 2/29/16



Blind Cleaning • Rain Gutter Cleaning • Pressure Washing
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and P.O. boxes in
Iron County.



For more information call ...

435-867-1865

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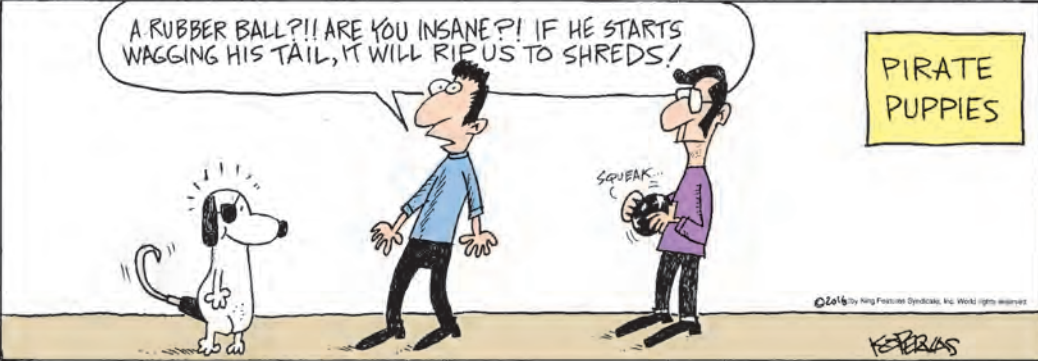
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



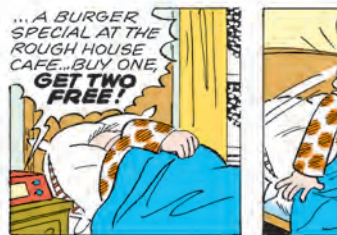
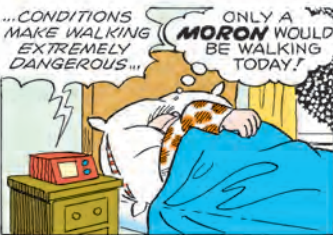
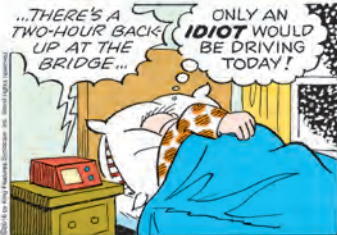
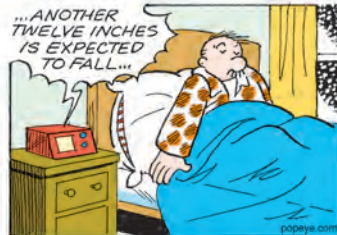
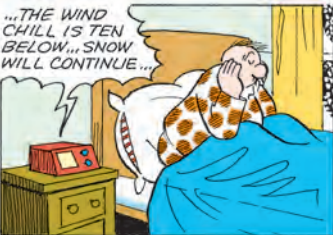
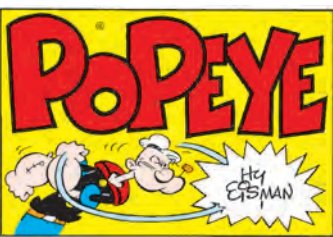
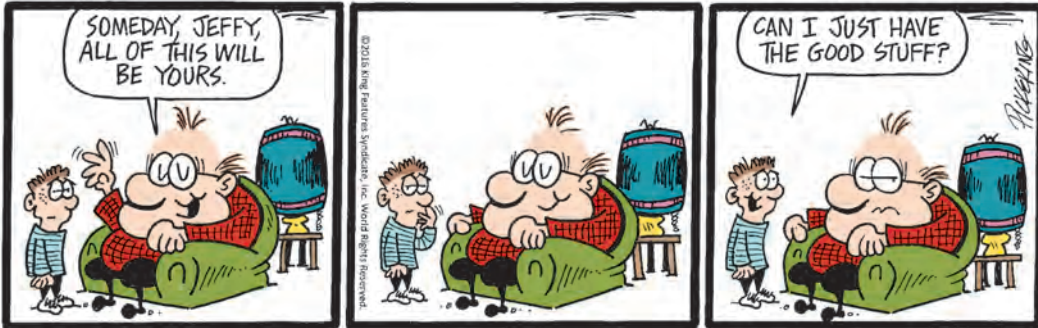
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

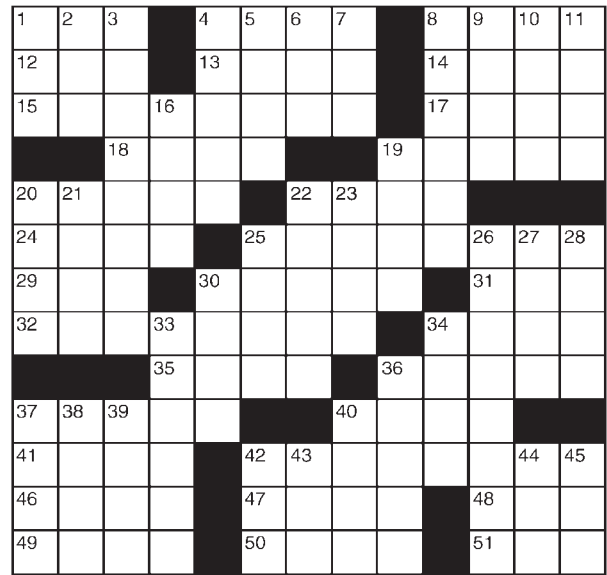
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cookie container
- 4 Acknowledge
- 8 Work units
- 12 — Khan
- 13 Part of N.B.
- 14 Panorama
- 15 Acted as a go-between
- 17 Sicilian volcano
- 18 Data
- 19 Armada
- 20 Propaganda pamphlet
- 22 Unctuous
- 24 Solemn pledge
- 25 Hap-hazardly
- 29 Cravat
- 30 Square dance group
- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Chess climaxes
- 34 Finished
- 35 Addict
- 36 Small lizard
- 37 Characteristic
- 40 Antitoxins
- 41 Count counterpart
- 42 Fully filled
- 46 Regimen



- 47 N. Mex. neighbor
- 48 Historic time
- 49 Do in
- 50 Electrician's supply
- 51 Parched
- 9 Ceremony
- 10 Actor
- 11 Hit a fly
- 16 Foot fraction
- 19 Level
- 20 Schlep
- 21 Reason for a tarp
- 22 Playful water critter
- 23 Enrages
- 25 Pinnacle
- 26 Strayed
- 27 Portent
- 28 Gloom
- 30 Brewer's oven
- 33 Culpable
- 34 Gumbo need
- 36 Capture
- 37 Danson and Koppel
- 38 Bar
- 39 Geometry calculation
- 40 Use a teaspoon
- 42 Witnessed
- 43 "Entourage" role
- 44 Mess up
- 45 Rotation duration

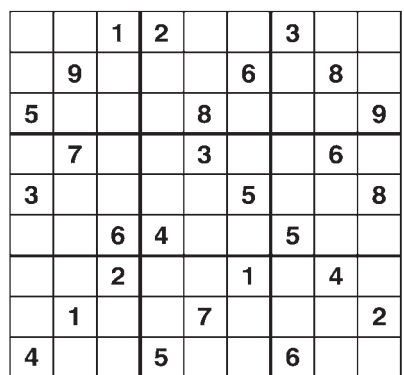
DOWN

- 1 Predicament
- 2 Life time?
- 3 Shone brightly
- 4 Sternward
- 5 Kill a bill
- 6 Inseparable
- 7 Marry
- 8 Novelist

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Challenging
- ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

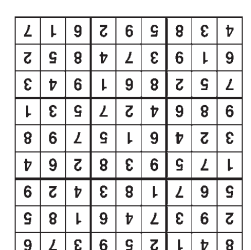
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the largest desert in the world?
2. MOVIES: Which one of the Seven Dwarfs wears glasses in Disney's "Snow White" animated film?
3. HISTORY: When did Sonia Sotomayor become the first Hispanic member of the U.S. Supreme Court?
4. LANGUAGE: What is a xenophobic person afraid of?
5. TECHNOLOGY: What search engine did Microsoft launch in 2009?
6. BUSINESS: What does the "B.F." stand for in "B.F. Goodrich"?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What spiritual leader said, "Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them humanity cannot survive"?
8. ENTERTAINERS: Who was the retired pro baseball player who married actress Marilyn Monroe in 1954?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: The adjective "leonine" describes what type of animal?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the first diet drink that The Coca-Cola Co. introduced?

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Solution time: 27 mins.
Answers



Answers

- 1. Antarctica
- 2. Doc
- 3. 2009
- 4. Strangers or foreigners
- 5. Bing.com
- 6. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, com-
- 7. Dalai Lama, XIV
- 8. Joe DiMaggio
- 9. Lion
- 10. TAB in 1963