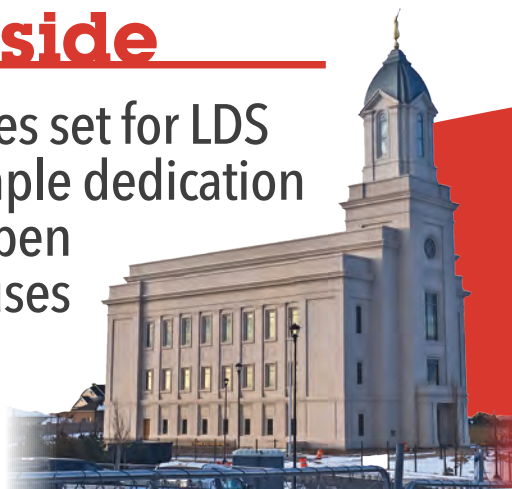


Dates set for LDS temple dedication & open houses



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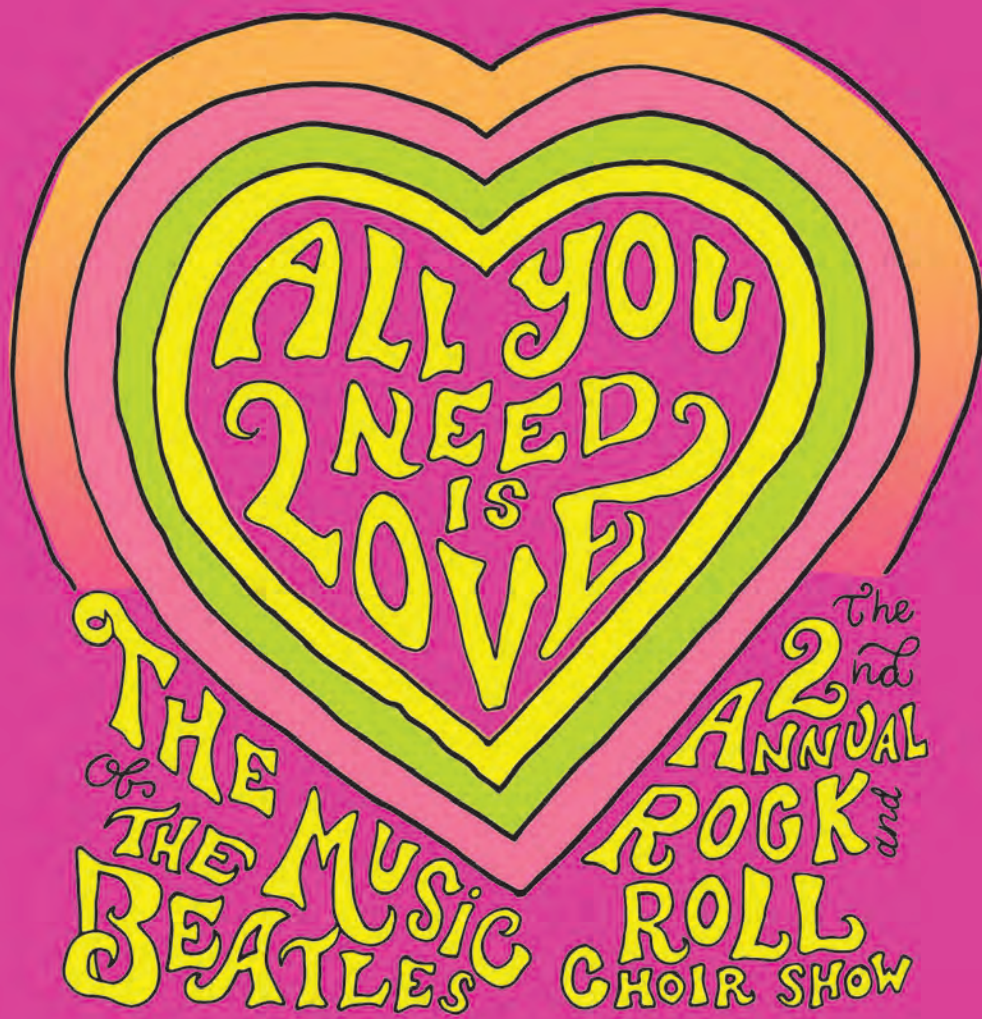
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VOL. 9 NO. 9

Cedar City temple dedication, open houses scheduled



SCOTT STAHLER

THE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES FOR THE CEDAR CITY LDS TEMPLE begin Oct. 27. Dedication will be on Dec. 9 and 10.

Cultural Celebration to Precede Temple Dedication

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has released the dedication and cultural celebration dates for temples in Utah, Idaho and Arizona, including the Cedar City Temple, located at 300 S. Cove Drive. The Cedar City Temple public open house will

begin Oct. 27 and will continue through Nov. 18, except for Sundays Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

A cultural celebration will be Dec. 9, and the dedication will follow on Dec. 10 with three sessions at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

The dedication will be broadcast to members of the LDS Church within the Cedar City Utah Temple district, and regular church meetings will be canceled within that district, as it is a Sunday, to allow them to focus on the dedication.

Cedar Chamber presents Man, Woman of Year

by Holly COOMBS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce awarded two prestigious members of the community awards for Woman and Man of the Year during its Jan. 19 banquet. Becki Bronson and Mike Phillips were the recipients

Becki Bronson, a Cedar High School graduate, who moved to Cedar City from Kanab with her family in 1988, is currently Cedar City Hospital's public relations manager. She was Miss Iron County 1994, Miss SUU 1996 and a two-time Miss Utah finalist.

Bronson received her bachelor's degree in Broadcast Communications from Southern Utah University. She has worked for 18 years as a professional news producer with every major publication in the world, including CNN, ABC News, The CBS Early Show, The New York Times and NBC News.

According to the video presentation at the banquet, Bronson became part of the Iron County School Board and is now in her second term. Bronson has been involved with the youth in the community, and presented one of the best studies and campaigns against the choking game within schools as well as being a part of the Domestic Violence Coalition and many other community efforts.

Bronson is married and has three children. As she accepted her award she spoke of her gratitude for Cedar City.

"If you'll indulge me just a moment. A lot of acceptance speeches have been very short," she said. "If you will give me just a minute. This is such an incredible opportunity to talk to so many people that I love and it's more than I can express."



MIKE PHILLIPS



BECKI BRONSON

COURTESY PHOTOS

Ground broken for new aquifer recharge project

by Holly COOMBS
Iron County Today

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, in conjunction with Cedar City, Iron County and local property owners, broke ground on the construction of an aquifer recharge project near Quichapa Lake on Jan. 23.

This project will divert water that traditionally becomes contaminated and evaporates in the lake and pump it to a recharge area north of Highway 56 near Cedar City's municipal well, according to a Central Iron County Water Conservancy District press release.

The project is located in an area that has seen the largest water level declines as well as known subsidence at the ground surface.

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District received a \$100,000 grant from the Enterprise and Iron Conservation District, which is under the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food to help construct the diversion structure.

"Artificial aquifer recharge is the practice of sending water into the ground to refill groundwater stored in



COURTESY PHOTO

CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW AQUIFER RECHARGE PROJECT has begun near Quichapa Lake.

"Artificial aquifer recharge is the practice of sending water into the ground to refill groundwater stored in aquifers"

— Shelby Ericksen

aquifers," said Shelby Ericksen, Public Information Specialist for Central Iron County Water Conservancy District. "Historically more water has been drawn from the Cedar Valley aquifer

than is being replenished and this project will help in reversing that trend."

The recharge project started to gain traction at the beginning of the 2016 when the State Engineer of the Division

of Water Rights had a public meeting to address the overdraft issues in the valley and began the implementation of a Groundwater Management Plan. This plan, which will be developed over time, is the process that the state uses to reduce water rights to bring the aquifer back into equilibrium. Artificial aquifer recharge will likely help reduce the cuts of water rights brought about by the Groundwater Management Plan, as well as help restore groundwater levels.

In addition to the Quichapa Recharge Project, Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has also been recharging the Enoch Graben aquifer since late October 2016. The Enoch Graben Recharge project was a combined effort between the Worth Grimshaw Family and Enoch City. Enoch City Manager Robert Dotson said, "We live in a desert. Clean ground water is always going to be the life source of the community, especially economically. Projects like this help to protect resources that we can only safeguard if we take responsible steps."

"The water only travels a few feet

see **AQUIFER** | 10

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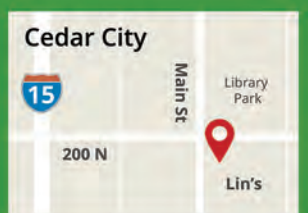
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COURTESY OF ENOCH CITY

VOLUNTEERS POUR CEMENT at the Enoch Recreation Complex.

Enoch Recreation Association celebrates decade of service

ENOCH — At the Jan. 18 meeting of the Enoch City Council, the board of directors of the non-profit Enoch Recreation Association, capped off over a decade of service in a report to the council—and set a path for the future.

At the meeting, members of the board of directors showed off several large signs that will soon be mounted on a kiosk at the Enoch Recreation Complex, the major project of the association. The signs outline a history of the project, and list the names of hundreds of volunteers who helped on the project over the years.

The association traces its roots back to November 2005, when a small group of citizens met to explore the feasibility of a recreation complex in Enoch. After researching facilities in other cities and accessing the desire of Enoch residents for such a complex, the citizen group pushed forward to build the complex on a nine-acre site the city already owned.

The city council in 2009 agreed to allow the volunteer group to start work on making the complex a reality, and the Enoch Recreation Association, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization was formed.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of labor, as well as goods and services, were donated or discounted by citizens and businesses in Enoch, Cedar City, and as far away as St. George. These included donation of land, funds, and time by Enoch City and \$76,450 in grants from the Iron County Restaurant Tax Board.

It took several months to move all the dirt (with donated labor) to level the field and then erect a 1600-foot chain link fence. Then 500 Southern Utah University students formed a quarter-mile line and moved thousands of

donated masonry blocks to the property for use in the bathrooms, block wall, and planter boxes.

A one-third mile, ten-foot-wide walking path was laid out around the perimeter and a sprinkler system was installed. In 2010, an amazing gathering of 500 community volunteers laid 130,000 square feet of sod in one day.

Today, the complex has a large soccer field, which is used extensively, as well as the walking path, a gravel parking lot, a concessions building, restrooms, benches, and other enhancements. It is a rare day, weather permitting, that someone isn't playing soccer, football, or baseball or just gathering as family and friends at the complex.

Bob Tingey, chairman of the Enoch Recreation Association, called the entire effort "a model of community volunteerism."

"The residents of our wonderful community have accomplished much over the past 11 years," said Celesta Lyman, secretary of the association and Enoch City councilperson when the project began. "But now, these signs put a cap on what has been completed so far and sets our eyes firmly on the future."

Future improvement plans include a surfaced parking lot, a covered pavilion, surfacing on the walking path, basketball courts, and a playground.

At the end of the presentation, the association gave sincere thanks to all who have made this community project a reality, including those who have served on the original volunteer committee, the Enoch Recreation Advisory Board, and the Enoch Recreation Association, and especially the hundreds of individuals and business who donated unselfishly to improve the community.

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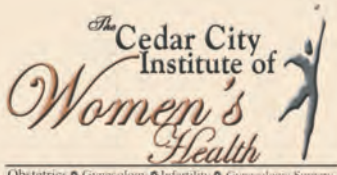
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Time for Trump to behave as an adult



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

As much as I would like to give our new President an opportunity to “make America great again,” I cannot overlook his inability to behave like an adult, let alone serve with class as the elected head of state.

We can argue about his selections for the Cabinet. We can disagree about his early executive actions. But it is difficult to debate his juvenile behavior when it comes to anyone disagreeing with him.

A mature adult entering the Oval Office would have ignored the comment Meryl Streep made at the Golden Globe award ceremony. Or a mature President would have recognized the political divide in the country and responded something like, “Ms. Streep is a great actress with strong opinions. While we probably disagree on some policy matters, we would agree the country needs to come together to provide a strong economy, compassion for all people and an affordable health care system. Let’s work together to achieve these with less bickering and more cooperation.”

Instead our President made the ridiculous charge that Streep was overrated. (Fact Check: Streep, with 30 Globe nominations and 19 Oscar nods, is the most celebrated actress in film history. Calling her “overrated” is akin to saying Ronald Reagan sucked as a communicator.)

Then the President tweets that Arnold Schwarzenegger is less a performer than The Donald. He goes after a civil rights hero who was beaten nearly to death in the civil rights movement. He orders the National Park Service not to show photos of the crowd since the “Women’s March” in Washington D.C. outnumbered those attending his inauguration. He slammed Congress, whose members hold the key to passing Trump’s agenda.

For an incoming president with only a 43% approval rating (compared to Pres. Obama’s over 60% rating), Donald Trump is rapidly tossing away any of the traditional “good will” normally given to new leaders. He should accept the fact that his victory was based on 80,000 votes spread around three states; he should acknowledge that he lost the total U.S. vote count by the largest tally in U.S. history; he should admit that his winning margin in the electoral college was more about a distaste for Hillary, not a confident vote for him.

A political analyst who predicted a Trump victory, Jonathan Raban (“Driving Home: An American Journey”) wrote that Trump has “great gifts in the art of vengeance and humiliation... a man who has inherited the mantle of speaking in public like a well-oiled barfly.”

Yes, that is indeed a distinction, but it is not what Americans expect (or deserve) from their President. He has a short period of time in which to show Americans that he is not an arrogant, thin-skinned rich boy. If he blows this grace period, he could well become a cartoon character in four years.

It is all up to Pres. Trump to show the American people he is best suited for the White House, not a day care. So far, the results are not encouraging.

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

It seems to me that none of the recent U.S. political public discussions address our most important problem: our electoral system recently forced us to choose between two candidates who were far from the best this country has to offer, and if we had the option, many of us would have voted for “neither of the above.”

A possible cause is that we have become very “me-oriented” and don’t give enough weight to the concerns of others – and the election process exacerbates that: If we start with five serious candidates in each primary, each candidate can receive about 20 percent of the vote, and we are so divided and stubborn that both parties can nominate a candidate who is supported by 21 percent of their members – and disliked by almost 80 percent.

I think this last election cycle demonstrated a serious setback in our culture and our democratic process. We must find a better way – perhaps a system that eliminates those candidates who are least liked, or perhaps a “none of the above” option and continued polling until at least one candidate is truly acceptable to at least 50 percent of the voters. In this electronic age that ought to be possible.

Is there any chance for a better system? Can someone help me connect with serious people discussing this serious problem?

Dave Vincent
Cedar City

Want to Submit a Letter to the Editor?

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

Opinion

Homeless shelter secrecy earns Salt Lake City leaders Black Hole Award

by **UTAH HEADLINERS**
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

For Iron County Today

On Dec. 13, Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski and the seven council members stood before journalists and made an announcement impacting city residents and the entire state — the location of four new homeless shelters.

It was the culmination of... well, we aren't sure what. Whatever process led to the announcement that day was closed to the public. It was only after the announcements that the city held public hearings on the chosen locations.

The entire matter was so opaque that the Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has chosen to give a Black Hole Award to Biskupski and the City Council — James Rogers, Andrew Johnston, Stan Penfold, Derek Kitchen, Erin Mendenhall, Charlie Luke and Lisa Adams, in Districts 1 through 7, respectively.

The Black Hole is given to agencies or officials who show disregard for transparency in government. Utah law allows for the closing of government hearings and the sealing of government records when that government agency is seeking to purchase real estate. If Salt Lake City's elected officials had confined their opacity to the parcels it was considering purchasing, The Headliners wouldn't have considered them for the award.

But the city took a broad, secretive approach to deciding what to do for or about Salt Lake City's homeless. Meetings discussing the shelters were closed to reporters. The city took public input on who should be on the committee selecting the sites and what criteria to consider, but nothing on where, in general terms, the shelters should be or what should go there with them.

There was no public discussion of the core of the city's plan — closing the Road Home shelter and

creating a net loss in beds for the homeless.

What's more, the secrecy doesn't seem to have benefited the taxpayers. The idea behind limiting information about government real estate shopping is to not create any additional demand for that property. Yet the city agreed to pay \$7 million for parcels in Sugarhouse that the Salt Lake County Assessor's Office says has a market value of \$2.8 million. The city is to pay \$3 million for a salvage yard near Smith's Ballpark that has an assessed market value of \$1 million.

Biskupski has received the brunt of criticism for those not happy with the shelter sites or the lack of a public process, but it needs to be noted that all the city council members went along with the secrecy.

Homelessness in Salt Lake City is not just an issue that affects Salt Lake City. The Utah Legislature last year allocated \$9.2 million for the new shelters and services for the homeless, and is considering spending more this year. Three days after Salt Lake City's announcement, the Standard-Examiner in Ogden published an editorial predicting that city's homeless population would increase as a result of reducing beds in the state's capital.

It's not too late for Biskupski, Rogers, Johnston, Penfold, Kitchen, Mendenhall, Luke and Adams to do better. They should release minutes of all the closed meetings. As the city implements its new plan to help the homeless, it should research specific criteria for success, collect data measuring that criteria and regularly publish that data to city websites. Don't make reporters file records requests for the data, please.

Above all, the mayor and city council — and politicians in other Utah cities pondering actions that impact their constituents — should pledge to never duplicate the opacity that shrouded the decisions about the Salt Lake City's homeless shelters.

The Utah Headliners is the state's largest chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

OP/Ed

Rural area residents may earn tax credit

The Internal Revenue Service wants taxpayers living in rural communities to be aware of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and correctly claim it if they qualify.

Whether living in the big city or a small town, EITC can help. The EITC is a federal income tax credit for working people who don't earn a lot (\$53,505 or less for 2016) and meet certain eligibility requirements. Because it's a refundable credit, those who qualify and claim the credit could pay less federal tax, pay no tax or even get a tax refund. EITC can mean up to a \$6,269 refund for working families with qualifying children. Workers without a qualifying child could be eligible for a smaller credit up to \$506. On average, EITC adds \$2,400 to refunds.

Even though household income in many rural areas is below the national average, many of these taxpayers are often not aware that they may qualify for EITC. An eligible taxpayer must have earned income from employment or running or owning a business or farm and meet basic rules. Eligibility also depends on family size, but single workers without a qualifying child who earn under \$20,430 may qualify for a smaller credit. Also, certain disability payments may qualify as earned income for EITC purposes. The IRS recommends using the EITC Assistant, on IRS.gov, to determine eligibility, estimate the amount of credit and more.

To get the credit, taxpayers must file a tax return, even if they do not owe any tax or are not otherwise required to file. Qualified taxpayers should consider claiming the EITC by filing electronically: through a qualified tax professional; using free community tax help sites; or doing it themselves with IRS Free File.

Many EITC filers will get their refunds later this year than in past years. That's because a new law requires the IRS to hold refunds claiming the EITC and the Additional Child Tax Credit (ACTC) until mid-February. The IRS cautions taxpayers that these refunds likely will not start arriving in bank accounts or on debit cards until the week of Feb. 27. Taxpayers claiming the EITC or ACTC should file as soon as they have all of the necessary documentation together to prepare an accurate return. In other words, file as they normally would.

For more information on EITC and other refundable credits, visit the EITC page on IRS.gov.

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SPECIAL AWARD

JENNIFER CORRAL

Lions Club salutes members at anniversary event

by Holly COOMBS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of the Cedar City Lions Club had a night of appreciation and celebration of its 86th year with awards during a dinner at Cedar City Middle School last Thursday night.

Lions Club President Vivian Boyle welcomed everyone and shared the speech from Helen Keller during the Lions International Convention at Cedar Point, Ohio on June 30, 1925.

Keller spoke of being adopted into the Lions Club, as she had opportunities to serve through the American Foundation of the Blind.

“The opportunity I bring to you, Lions, is this: To foster and sponsor the work of the American Foundation for the Blind,” Keller said. “Will you not help me hasten the day when there shall be no preventable blindness; no little deaf, blind child untaught; no blind man or woman unaided?”

Keller continued to state that the Lions Club can constitute themselves as Knights of the Blind in a crusade against darkness.

Boyle echoed Keller’s words and spoke of the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight that is meant to help kids read and provide glasses for children in need as well as give back to the schools for reading.

“It’s been on the agenda since 1925,” she said. “Because it is what she asked for.”

Scott Albrecht, doctor at Southern Utah Vision Care and sponsor of the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight, spoke of his passion for event.

“This Kite Flight for Reading and

Sight is important for two reasons,” Albrecht said. “First, because its about sight and helping people see and second, it’s about kids. Those things are very important to me.”

He continued to say that 80 percent of learning comes through eyes and reading in particular can be the hardest because when a child cannot see it takes twice as much effort to try to read.

“It’s great to be associated with something that we can be of service to and includes those to things I’m passionate about,” he said.

A contest that the Lions Club started a few years ago is a Peace Poster Contest.

“We think peace in community, peace at home, peace in the world when it can happen is important”

— Vivian Boyle

“We are a peaceful organization,” Boyle said. “We think peace in community, peace at home, peace in the world when it can happen is important, which is why we have a Peace Poster Contest.”

Boyle said usually there is only one winner from one of the middle schools, but this year, 13-year-olds Clair Swop from Canyon View Middle School and Angel Hillier from Cedar Middle School won. Both girls went

around each table to show their posters.

Boyle also challenged the Lions Club members to have a plan to do what they can and bring more members in.

The song “This is my country,” sang by the 1949 Cedar City Lions Club, including the father of Lorraine Snow, one of the Lions Club’s oldest members, was shared by via record. The club members went to Madison Square Garden and took first place in a Barber Shop Quartet contest.

A final tribute and award was given to Bryan Kamerek as the Lion of the Year for his service and work in many Lions Club activities.

would do for me. It gave me everything. This town has given me everything . . . I want to express how much this town means to me and I keep hearing about giving back, and that is exactly the magic of Cedar City,” Bronson said. “That is exactly why this town is special and different and you can feel it in the air when you’re here.”

She gave thanks to her family, her twin sister Jennifer in particular, and to the Chamber of Commerce for its service and award she was given.

“When I think about giving back, the Chamber of Commerce does that perfectly,” Bronson said. “Thank you for what you do to give back to our community and thank you for this kind award.”

Mike Phillips, Cedar City Fire Chief,



PEACE POSTER CONTEST WINNERS Angel Hillier and Claire Swope, 13, show off their posters.



PHOTOS BY HOLLY COOMBS

MICHELLE AND BRYAN KAMERЕК with Vivian Boyle.

“He’s done some amazing things since he has been a member of the club,” Boyle said. “We appreciate so much, this gentlemen.”

Michelle Kamerek, Bryan Kamerek’s wife, shared her gratitude for the award to her husband and that service has always been important to them. She said that the service he has given started in the home with the family and continues with his job and with the Great American Stampede Rodeo publicity for the Lions Club.

“He always puts his clients and organization first to help them be successful,” Michelle Kamerek said. “He always has the best interest at heart.”

received his education at the Utah Valley University, as well as the Utah Valley National Fire Academy, according to the video presentation. Since 1994, Phillips has worked for the Cedar City Fire Department, starting as a firefighter, then as a fire marshal and now as the fire chief. He was honored for his work with the fire department and city to protect and serve. City Manager Paul Bittmenn presented the award to Phillips.

Phillips has three children and a wife, whom he thanked for support in his job.

“Thank you this is a great honor,” he said. “I wouldn’t be here without the firemen behind me. A special thanks to my wife and has supported me through all the missed anniversaries and birthday parties.”

Bookings

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

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Intoxication

Christina Hafen, New Castle
Forgery

Shane R. Swensen, Jr, St. George
Custodial Interference, Resisting w/Arrest

Miguel Torres, Parowan
Assault

Jan. 25

Harry L. Taylor, Cedar City
Telephone Harassment

Lyndsie C. Hunt, Cedar City
Assault

Jan. 26

Shon Edwards, Summit
Sexual Solicitation

James A. Logan, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Possession

Rayce W. Bickel, Cedar City
Drug court violation

Jeff Leaviett, Cedar City
Failure to comply w/Court

Douglas C. Mortensen, Iron County
Fraud Use Credit Card, Controlled Substance

Shellbee C. Isom, Apple Valley
Burglary

Jan. 27

Randy Rogers, Vernal
Hold for other Agency

Matthew C. Turner, Loveland Colo., Possession

Danielle Y. Barr, Cedar City
Contempt Failure to respond

Jared R. Hogan, Hurricane
Retail Theft

Chase D. Humphreys, Beaver
Controlled Substance

Brook R. Lake, Kanab
Theft, Protective order violation

Brianna M. Wunder, Phoenix Ariz.
Fail stop-stop sign, Controlled Substance

Jan. 28

Albert Barwu, Philadelphia, Penn.
Controlled Substance, Possession

Angie L. Garcia, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance

Jan. 29

Tyron L. Wells, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Katelynn Wood, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

AWARDS

Continued from page 1

She spoke of the time her mother, with no college degree, brought her and her family to Cedar City, following a divorce. Bronson, then 16, said she was excited to see a whole pool of cute boys that she wasn’t related to. Her mother went to SUU, then Southern Utah State College, and Bronson felt she was in a big metropolis.

She continued to say that Cedar City gave her education, her career, her family and “so much more. So, as we talk about the magic of Cedar City, allow me to share my experience of this town. Little did I know what moving to Cedar City

COSMIC CONTEMPLATIONS

by Zach SCHIERL
Cedar Breaks National Monument

Two bright planets, Venus and Mars, are currently putting on a show in the evening sky just after sunset.

To glimpse them for yourself, head outside after sunset and look southwest. Hovering moderately high in the sky, you'll see two star-like objects in close proximity to each other, one ruddy, one white. The brighter white object is the planet Venus, currently the brightest object in the sky after the Sun and Moon. The dimmer red star is the planet Mars.

At first glance these planets look just like stars. In fact, the first "star" we see at night is often the planet Venus. However,

planets exhibit one characteristic that sets them apart. Unlike the true stars in the sky, which remain in fixed (at least on human timescales) patterns we call constellations, the planets are constantly in motion relative to the background stars. This is because they, like us, are constantly orbiting round the Sun.

Ancient Greek sky watchers noticed that out of the thousands of stars in the night sky, there were five that did not simply rise and set like the rest, but rather wandered across the sky from night to night, week to week, and month to month. They called these peculiar objects *astēr planētēs*, meaning

"wandering stars." Today, we simply call them planets.

The five objects that the Greeks noted were the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, all bright enough that they can easily be seen with the naked eye. Using telescopes, we've found a plethora of other objects that also "wander": the planets Uranus and Neptune, numerous dwarf planets (such as Pluto and Eris), and millions of asteroids, comets, and other small solar system debris, all in orbit around the star that we call our Sun.

Witnessing the wander of the planets can be a fun way to start getting familiar

with the night sky. Make a point to step outside your front door each clear night and see if you can detect the planets gradually changing positions relative to the other stars in the sky. Mars will continue to grace the evening skies for the next several months, but will gradually get dimmer because we are moving further away from it in our orbit. Venus is drifting ever closer to the Sun each night and by the end of March will be too close to the Sun to see easily.

Finally, a third character joined the planet party at the end of January. For one night, on the evening of January 31, a thin crescent moon was located right next to Mars, forming a spectacular celestial trio that could be easily enjoyed with the naked eye.

A PLANETARY PARTY



THOSE TWO BRIGHT STARS YOU MIGHT BE SEEING THIS WEEK are our neighbors in space--Mars and Venus.

COURTESY OF ZACH SCHIERL

60 Miles for 60 Years Challenge has begun

Visitors encouraged to explore, be inspired by hiking challenge

IVINS — In celebration of the Utah State Park system's 60th anniversary, Snow Canyon State Park has launched their 60 Miles for 60 Years Challenge. It began on Jan. 23 and runs through Nov. 11. Visitors are encouraged to hike any combination of designated trails in Snow Canyon to reach the 60-mile goal.

"Snow Canyon has more than 38-miles of amazing trails," Snow Canyon State Park Manager Kristen Comella said in a release. "Visitors can earn their miles and learn about the canyon on the 1.5-mile Hidden Pinyon nature trail, enjoy soaring

vistas from the 9-mile Gila Trail, or even rack up miles while participating in one of the many ranger-guided hikes offered throughout the year."

To track miles, visitors can get a mileage log at park headquarters or download a copy at stateparks.utah.gov/parks/snow-canyon/. Once 60-miles is reached, visitors should bring their log to park headquarters to receive a free commemorative pin and have their photo taken and added to the park's 60 Miles for 60 Years Wall of Fame.

"We hope our visitors will embrace this challenge," Comella said. "This is a fun opportunity for individuals, families, and groups to explore the canyon and be inspired by the park."

For more information on this and other Utah State Park celebrations taking place during 2017, visit: stateparks.utah.gov.

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COURTESY PHOTO

SOUTHWEST APPLIED TECHNOLOGY COLLEGE hosted farmers from around the west at a two-day conference last month.

Farm conference brings attendees from eight states

by Holly **COOMBS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY More than 140 people from eight different states attended that Utah Farm Conference at the Southwest Applied Technology College on Jan. 13-14. The group included consumers, food vendors, chefs, government agencies, beekeepers, cheese makers, and homesteaders, according to a press release.

Friday afternoon attendees were welcomed at the beautiful new Southwest Applied Technology Center campus and received bags with their programs printed by a local printer, Image Pro, and filled with swag from over a dozen sponsors; one national sponsor, Baker Creek Rare Seeds in Missouri, and a dozen Cedar City and Utah businesses, according to a release.

For dinner, pork from a butchering class was used with a food presentation done by one SWATC culinary arts student. And during dinner we had live music from a mother/daughter string trio. Friday evening, a film screening with an intro by the Polyface Farms farmer, Daniel Salatin was shown.

Saturday morning started with early morning yoga at Sage Hills. The day's activities consisted of groups in various conferences to hear from different speakers. During the sponsored Farm to Consumer Legal Defense fund drive, many new members joined via email sign up. A dozen speakers presented throughout the conference, coming from places throughout Utah and across the country.

"We had several breakout sessions during the day with subjects varying from stories of successful small farms to

compost, and poultry to georgics," said Symbria Patterson, of Red Acre Farm and one organizer of the conference. "One presenter, Candace Schaible, from the USU extension office, even took her workshop on a field trip to the local Year Round farmers market. Saturday's Keynote address was given by Daniel Salatin, of the famed Polyface. He spoke to us about building a forever farm."

Snacks during break out sessions were 100 percent donated, which included popcorn from Peterson Farms, chocolate from Salt Lake City's Chocolate Conspiracy and cheese from Heber Valley Cheese and Beehive Cheese.

"We feel fortunate to have had Broken Banjo Photography from Oregon capturing images of the event," Patterson said.

Some attendees who traveled far said they enjoyed the time in Cedar City. Salt Lake Farm Bureau President Luke Peterson said the conference and the Cedar City Community is great.

"Pulling this conference together was epic," Peterson said. "Let's keep this going. The level of engagement was unique."

Utah House of Representative Marc Roberts (R- District 67) said it was an honor to be at the conference.

"It as a memorable experience and I am already looking forward to next year's event."

Next year's date is set for Jan. 12-13. Keynote address Eliot Coleman, author of "Winter Harvest Handbook," and Woody Tasch of the organization, Slow Money, which works to catalyze capital and local food systems by connecting investors throughout the world, will be part of the program.



Intermountain[®] Cedar City Hospital

is pleased to welcome

Dr. Nicholas Allan

to our hospital's Emergency Department staff



Dr. Allan comes to Cedar City from Tacoma, Washington, where he worked at the Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Allan spent 14 years in the Army, and is board certified in Emergency Medicine.

He received his degree as a Doctor of Medicine in 2006 with the Uniformed Services University Of The Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. Allan has family in the area, and loves being in southern Utah.



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MARGARET 590-0659 MLS 77632

Lions Club gearing up for Kite Flight event

by Holly COOMBS
Iron County Today

The Cedar City and Parowan Lions Club are handing out reading lists for all Iron County students ages from Head Start to sixth grade age to read and work on the list until April 29 in time for the 13th Annual Kite Flight for Reading and Sight.

According to the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight Facebook Page, the mission statement of the event is to:

» Provide a wholesome, uplifting, family-oriented event where everyone can participate regardless of experience, training, financial means or physical abilities.

» Promote reading as a fundamental basis of education for every child of elementary school age.

» Provide funding to purchase eye glasses and eye surgeries for children in need to enable improved learning.

» Support education with additional funding and make that funding available to selected participating schools at the discretion of the Cedar City Lions Club Board of Directors.

» Patronize those members of the business community whose financial sponsorship make the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight possible.

Children who read and keep track of the time doing so on their reading charts will have the opportunity to hand in their charts in exchange for a kite, movie ticket or a book, Mark Nelson, a member of the Lions Club, said.

"We don't care as much if (the kids) complete their reading lists, but get reading," Nelson said. "It's not a contest, because you know that the kid that already reads will do it anyway. We just want to promote



COURTESY OF THE CEDAR CITY LIONS CLUB

THE ANNUAL LIONS CLUB KITE FLIGHT for Reading and Sight event is coming soon.

reading and help kids in need at the same time."

Besides getting kids reading and helping purchase eyeglasses and eye surgeries for children in need, the Lions Club will also donate approximately \$14,000 to school PTA boards based on student participation from each school.

"We're not only giving to the kids, but giving back to the schools for that participation," Nelson said.

In addition, once class from each school with the highest participation will receive a Pizza Hut pizza party, according to the event information sheet attached with the reading lists.

"There will also be additional drawings at all the schools for other prizes (donated by Mountain West Computers and other great supporters of kids) from all the redeemed reading charts following the day of the Kite Festival," according to the information sheet.

Blood donation opportunities in Iron County

Following several rounds of severe winter weather in many parts of the country, the American Red Cross urges eligible blood and platelet donors to help restock its shelves to overcome a shortage.

Since Dec. 1, about 300 blood drives across 27 states have been forced to cancel due to inclement winter weather, resulting in more than 10,500 blood and platelet donations going uncollected. Since the beginning of the year, snow and icy roads forced 11 blood drives to cancel in the Red Cross Lewis and Clark Blood Services Region, causing about 400 donations to go uncollected. Despite the weather, hospital patients still rely on transfusions.

Upcoming Donation Opportunities:

Cedar City

Feb. 1: 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Cedar City Library, 303 North 100 East

Feb. 1: 1:30 - 7 p.m., Cedar City Canyon View Stake, 1985 North Main

Feb. 2: 1:30 - 7 p.m., Cedar City North Stake, 95 North 2125 West

Parowan

Feb. 8: 1 - 7 p.m., Parowan Fairgrounds, 68 S. 100 East

AQUIFER

Continued from page 2

before it is absorbed into the ground," Ericksen said. Water began flowing through the pipe after the irrigators were finished using the water for the season and will continue through the winter months. "We hope to put as much water into the ground as we can to replenish the aquifer," Ericksen said.

The Graben area was a large free flowing spring 60 years ago, and today it is absorbing water like a conduit because water levels in some areas are near 100 feet below the historic levels.

"We could be drinking this water in 20 years," said Bill Grimshaw, a fourth-generation farmer and owner of the land where the recharge is taking place. "The underground reservoir is great for storage without evaporation. The ground also filters the water as it moves down. We are reversing what we have done by putting water back into the underground reservoir instead of just taking it out."

In 2015, the Division of Water Rights approved the district's application to recharge up to 20,000 acre-feet of water from Coal Creek. One acre foot of water equals 325,851 gallons or about the same amount of water a family of four consumes in one year, according to the release.

Similar to the cooperation of Enoch City and the Grimshaw family, the District is encouraged and thankful for the local support and contribution from the land users, Jones Land and Livestock, Brad Schmutz, Tyree Bulloch and for Iron County and Cedar City Corporation for supplying the equipment and labor for the project. Questions and more information about the project can be directed to Central Iron County Water Conservancy District at 435-865-9901.

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Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre
February 3, 4 at 7:30 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES - COLE PORTER

Southern Utah Museum of Art
February 7 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS - LINDA ARBUCKLE

Southern Utah Museum of Art
February 9 at 7:00 p.m.

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE: THE MUSIC OF THE BEATLES

Heritage Center Theater
February 14 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

RAD lecture discusses 'practical' college degrees

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Kristopher Phillips, an associate professor of philosophy at SUU, gave a RAD Lecture titled The Liberal Arts and the Myth of the "Practical" Degree that addressed the question "What are you going to do with that (degree)?"

Rebekah Tobler, the vice president of the Honors Student Council, introduced Phillips on Jan. 26 and gave the audience the definition of "rad," as is customary for any RAD lecture.

Phillips began by introducing himself and giving the audience a brief explanation of what he was going to cover in his lecture. He first addressed the issue of defining Liberal Arts by providing seemingly contradictory examples from figures like Benjamin Franklin and Martha Nussbaum.

He moved on to the issue of defining the word "practical." After starting with a dictionary definition and modifying it until he reached an appropriate conclusion for the context of education, Phillips proposed that the idea behind the word "practical" is along the lines of aiming for or having the goal of a tangible payoff.

"It seems like this is a much better analysis of practicality,

and in fact I think it's probably the best we're going to get," Phillips said. "But I'm going to suggest that this is not how we should think of our educational activities."

Phillips then used Google X as an example of something "impractical" that has enormous tangible payoffs.

"That (Google X) is impracticality at its best, and

"People who are narrowly trained in the sciences without that background in the humanities, without that sort of twinge of impracticality, they could not conceptualize the same kinds of things that we do today," Phillips said. "Humanities students are aware of looking at things in different ways. Dr. Bishop (for example) is constantly forcing

responsibility of making a decision as far as what to do with a Liberal Arts degree, which frequently causes discomfort among Liberal Arts students.

Kyrsten Lund, an SUU student, said she enjoyed the lecture because it positively reflected her decision to be a Liberal Arts major.

"It really made me feel like my choice of a degree is more

students gained confidence by attending Phillips' lecture.

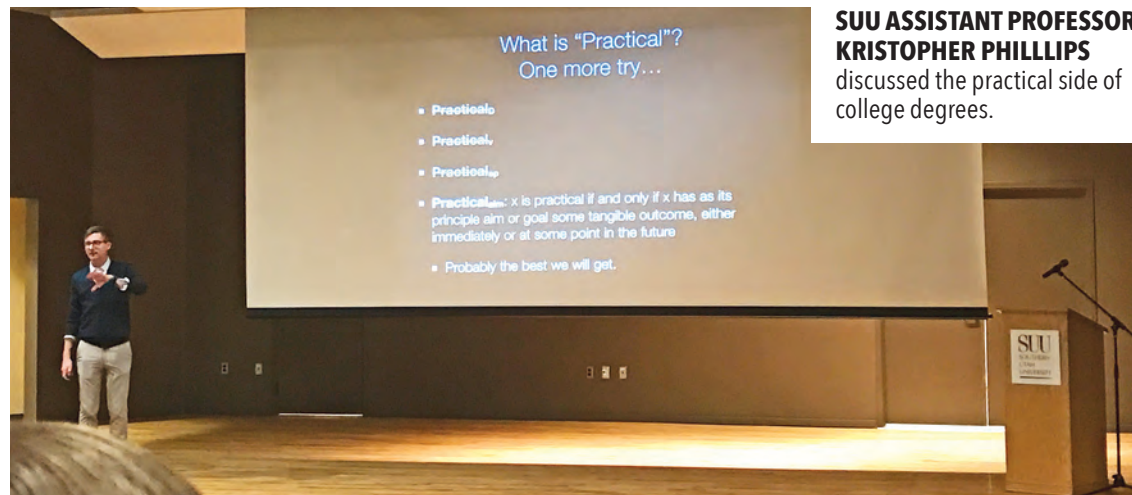
"I think that students who really want to study the Liberal Arts are sometimes anxious because of the job market, and perhaps because of negative pressure from friends and family, and maybe this lecture gave them personal reassurances, but also maybe some ammunition to use against those that criticize their choices," Bishop said.

Tobler said that Phillips came to the Honors Student Council with the idea for his lecture, which was unusual.

"We always try to find people who are passionate about whatever they're presenting on," Tobler said. "It was very clear that (Phillips) was passionate about it."

Phillips said he approached the Honors Student Council with this lecture idea to help Liberal Arts majors and demonstrate why the study of humanities is important.

"I suspect that there are a lot of students who are humanities students who are feeling kind of left behind," Phillips said. "As I mentioned in the lecture, we have this push toward science, technology, engineering and math and I think it's great but if we do that at the cost of the humanities I think it's too large of a cost."



SUU ASSISTANT PROFESSOR KRISTOPHER PHILLIPS discussed the practical side of college degrees.

KELSEY KEENER

it's producing some of the coolest stuff," Phillips said. "So this is why I think that impracticality is, in its own sense, much better off."

He also proposed that philosophy, as an illustration of a Liberal Arts subject, is both practical and impractical, but is still a valuable academic pursuit.

us to rethink the way we look at film and literature and anything else."

To conclude his lecture, Phillips discussed the fact that Liberal Arts degrees are "freeing" because they are not as limiting as vocational training degrees can be. He added that this freedom comes with the

worthwhile than a lot of people often think it would be," Lund said. "I'm not going to put myself in any boxes, so I think this education is fruitful for me."

Kyle Bishop, an associate professor of English at SUU and director of the Honors Program, said he hopes that

SUU Professional Closet seeking clothing donations

CEDAR CITY — The Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service and the Career Center at Southern Utah University are launching the Professional Closet, a new campus resource for students. The organizations have identified a growing need for professional wear among students and want to educate individuals on appropriate

attire for opportunities such as job interviews, internships, career fairs or networking events.

The new initiative was conceived by Donna Law, executive director for the Leavitt Center, during a trip to the state capitol. Law realized that students either didn't know what to wear or did not have access to professional clothes.

"During our legislative intern training last year, we discussed appropriate attire," said Law. "I could see, through their expressions, that some of the students didn't have the professional attire they needed and acquiring those clothes may be

unfeasible."

The goal of the Professional Closet is to give every student the opportunity to make a positive first impression when they enter the professional workplace. The closet can help give them an additional competitive edge.

The Professional Closet is now accepting donations from faculty, staff and community members. When considering a donation, please make sure the item is clean, in good condition and professional. For those wishing to donate, items can be taken to the Leavitt Center (SC 112) or the Career Center (SC 204) at Southern Utah University.

Operational details are still being finalized, but donated clothing will be available to borrow or purchase at a nominal fee. A grand opening fashion show for the Professional Closet was held on Jan. 27 in the Sterling Church Auditorium in the Student Center on SUU's campus.

Donations Needed:

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Shoes
Skirts
Belts
Accessories- scarves, jewelry, etc.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU STUDENTS ARE LAUNCHING A NEW CAMPUS RESOURCE called The Professional Closet, to help fellow students with their clothing needs.

SUU's Art & Design Faculty Exhibit now open at SUMA

by Lola TAYLOR
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

Southern Utah University's faculty in the Department of Art & Design continue to shatter this old adage, "those who can't do, teach," with this year's Art & Design Faculty Exhibit. The exhibit is on display in the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) from now to March 18. Admission to the museum is free of charge and open to the general public.

The 2017 Art & Design Faculty Exhibit is the inaugural faculty show at SUMA and features over 20 local artists and educators. The department is excited to present the work of 13 full-time Art & Design faculty who practice in a variety of media, including painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, fibers, digital, and graphic design. Works by part-time faculty are also exhibited. This is an opportunity for the community to view and celebrate the work of SUU's distinguished faculty who have earned regional, national, and international recognition for excellence in their art making. The variety of the exhibit expresses many different perspectives and features work from functional to abstract to whimsical – this show provides something for everyone to enjoy.

Jeff Hanson, Chair of SUU's Department of Art & Design, said, "I am thrilled to see the amazing work of my colleagues each year at this event. The work will bring you joy, challenge you, make you think. Ultimately you'll see work from some of the notable art makers in our community who have dedicated their lives to art and passing their knowledge on to the next generation."

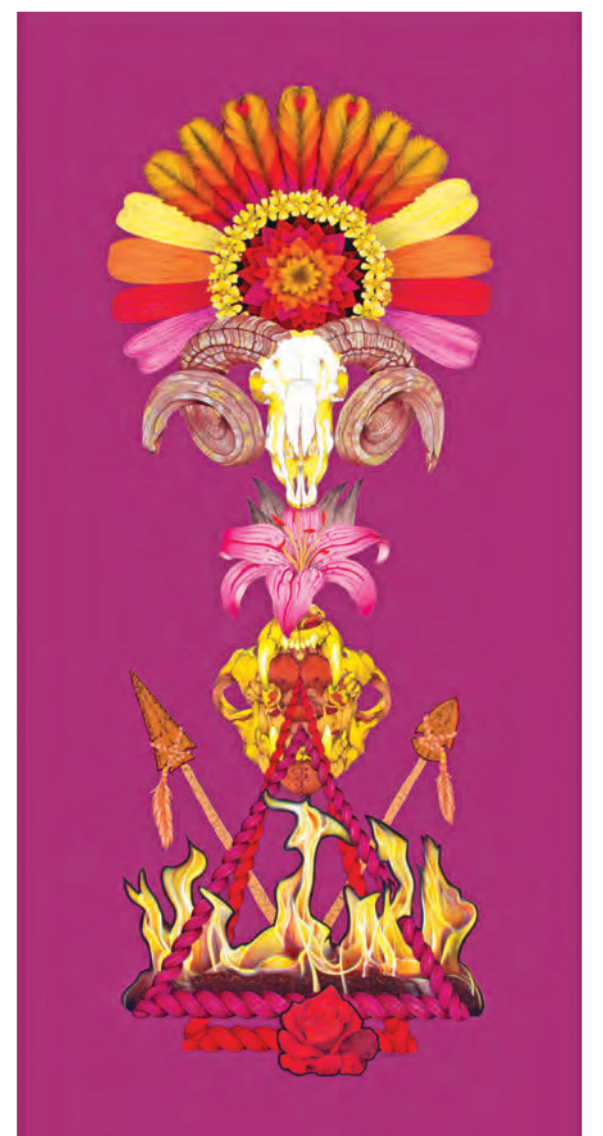
For more information, visit www.suu.edu/pva.



IMAGES COURTESY OF SUMA

'MOTHER' IS THE NAME FOR THIS ART PIECE that will be part of the SUMA Art & Design Faculty exhibit.

'SNIDER-- FIRE TOTUM,' also a part of the exhibit showing through March 18.



Cedar is more diverse than many realize

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

I must confess I don't think of Cedar City as being a place of much diversity. Most of the people who live by me look and sound like me. (There is one happy, notable exception on my street. When I knock on the door of a family a few houses down to deliver some Christmas peanut brittle, the wife answers wearing a head scarf, and the most exotic smells waft out from behind her. She and her husband teach at SUU and I am always greeted with enthusiasm and grace.) The students that I see each day and the colleagues among whom I work are like me in most ways as far as appearance and background. (Again, there is one exception of a violin teacher of Haitian background.)

So when I attended the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration on January 16, knowing its intent to show that music can be a uniter of peoples of all cultures and ethnicities, I thought it might a hard mission to illustrate. But I was so wrong. In speech alone, the program of a little over an hour

presented a different accent with nearly every person who spoke.

In the first place, the emcee, DaKishia Reid, is from Colorado, so her speech patterns are not much different from mine. We share a love of words, music, and art, and join together monthly with others on the Cedar City Arts Council to work to promote the arts in Iron County. However, no one would ever get us mixed up. Chalk one up for diversity. But as she began introducing the

seen in America was underscored by speech patterns and accents that were very different from what I hear every day.

The Hispanic dance group Herencia Hispana introduced itself in accents I remember from our time in the central valley of California. The Spanish accent was common there, but here it was at an important cultural event in Cedar City, Utah.

The featured speaker of the evening, Janice Brooks, spoke in the easy, soft tones of her ethnic group, making me lean forward just a bit to catch each word. And, best of all, she laced her remarks with occasional bits of song, a device used more in the black culture than in my uptight crowd. (Think President Obama singing during his

eulogy in a church in the south.) I also happen to know that if two other performers had spoken, we'd have heard German and Chinese accents.

All those accents representing all those diverse lifestyles and upbringings.....Who knew?! So much for my perception that everyone here looks and sounds like me.



So much for my perception that everyone here looks and sounds like me

program, a variety of speech patterns provided a greater diversity in Cedar City than I had expected.

Dr. Ali Siapush, a professor at SUU, is an expert in the fields of heat transfer, aerospace, and thermohydraulics. If that isn't enough to insure diversity between him and me, this Pakistan native speaks Farsi, so his address about the wonderful diversity he has

'The Diamonds' to perform on Feb. 17

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Music Arts announces the presentation of The Diamonds for its February concert on Feb. 17 at the Heritage Center in Cedar City. This concert replaces the Bay Pointe Ballet, originally scheduled as part of the CCMA season. Financial problems forced the Ballet to cancel its concerts for the season.

All ticket holders will be admitted to The Diamonds with their tickets for that date and individual tickets will be available at the door for \$40, \$15 for students.

In 1957, The Diamonds released an instant million-selling hit called "Little Darlin." The song has been dubbed "the national anthem of Rock and Roll," and has sold 20 million copies to date.

The Diamonds have learned one important lesson: the durability of their classic rock and roll music is as much about the future as it is about the past. They've found a growing audience among all age groups. Listeners love songs they can understand, remember, and actually sing the words to--today, tomorrow, or even 20 years from now.

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<p>CAT Vest </p> <p>Soft quilted exterior, thick polyester insulation, front zip, snap flap pockets, & adjustable draw cords at waist.</p> <p>Sale \$29.99 reg \$69.99</p>	<p>Carhartt Flannel Shirt</p> <p>Original fit cotton flannel. 2 chest pockets.</p> <p>Sale \$19.99 reg \$29.99</p>	<p>18 Gal. Black Tote 6250633</p> <p>SALE \$5.99</p> <p>red hot buys -\$1 with card</p> <p>\$4.99 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 4 at this price.</p>	<p>fabric Valentines</p> <p>40% OFF regular retail prices 1 yd. minimum</p>
<p>Scent Sachets</p> <p>Sale 25% OFF regular retail prices</p>	<p>Fresh Wave Gel, 2 pk.</p> <p>Sale \$6.99 reg \$19.99</p>	<p>Candle Warmers & Wax Melts</p> <p>Sale 20% OFF regular retail prices</p>	<p>Cuddle Soft</p> <p>20% OFF regular retail prices 1 yd. minimum</p>
<p>STANLEY DeWALT</p> <p>Stanley & DeWalt Tools & Accessories</p> <p>Sale \$4.99 Ea.</p> <p>red hot buys</p>	<p>Blankets, Throws & Pillows</p> <p>Sale 40% OFF regular retail prices</p>	<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Cedar City </p> <p>Any 1 single piece of fabric up to 6 yds long at regular price</p> <p>May NOT be substituted/used on items already on sale!</p> <p><small>Coupon must accompany purchase. Limit one coupon per customer per purchase, per day. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer or sale, and is limited to items in stock. Excludes bathing.</small></p> <p>Cashiers - In order for us to track this coupon, please Ctrl D, apply the coupon manually, then type in FAB40</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-weight: bold;">Expires Feb. 28, 2017</p>	

*Instant Savings amount available as mail-in savings for non-Ace Rewards members. Where applicable by law, tax is charged on the sale price before application of Instant Savings. Must present Rewards card to receive Instant Savings.

February Savings
Valid through February 28, 2017

Limited to items in stock.
Ph: (435) 865 9335

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165 South Main Street,
Cedar City, UT 84720



Store (Winter) Hours:
Monday - Saturday 8 am - 8 pm,
Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

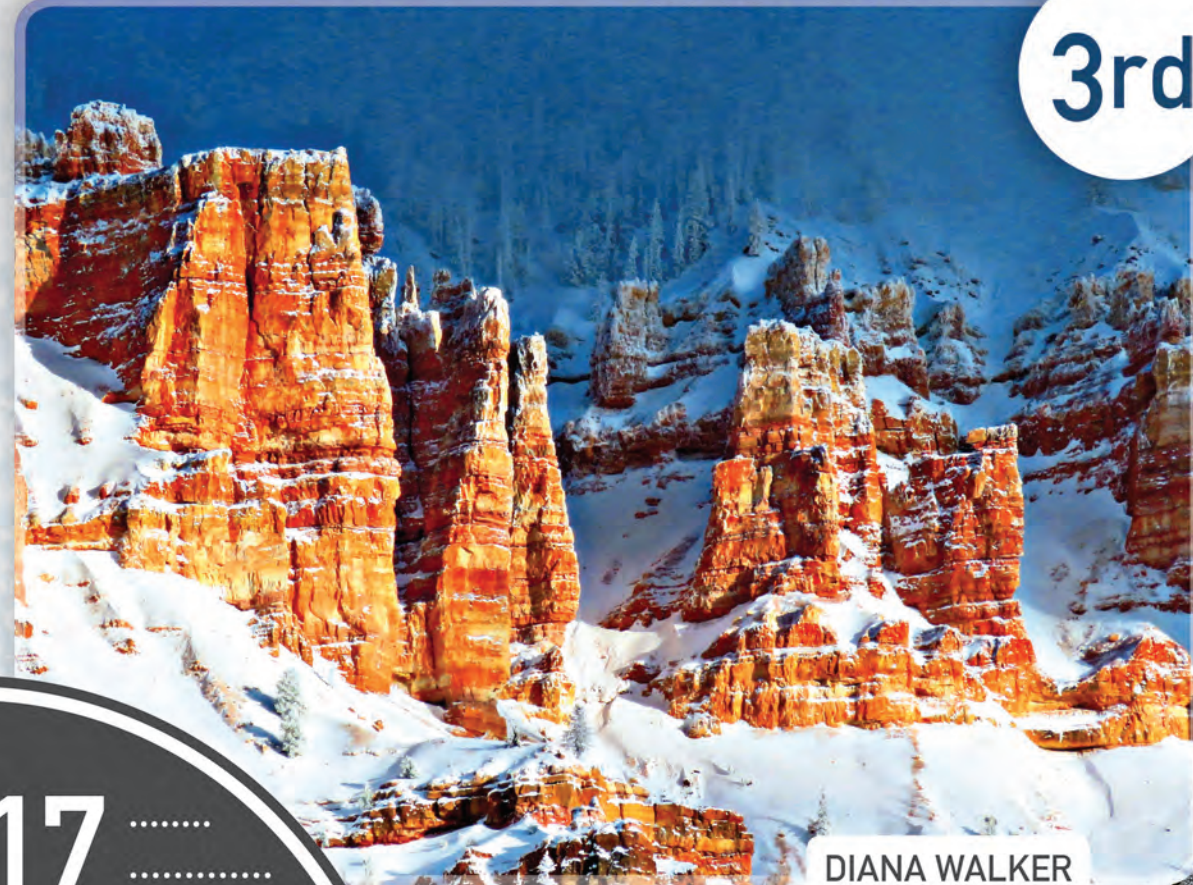
BILL DE SILVA
Cedar City



KATHIE VILLARD
Cedar City

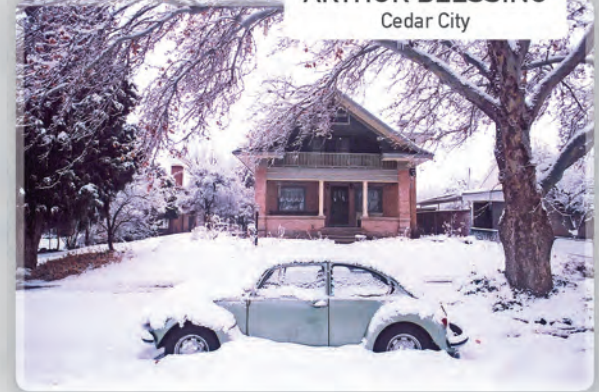


3rd



DIANA WALKER
Cedar City

ARTHUR BLESSING
Cedar City



BOBBY VALERO
Cedar City

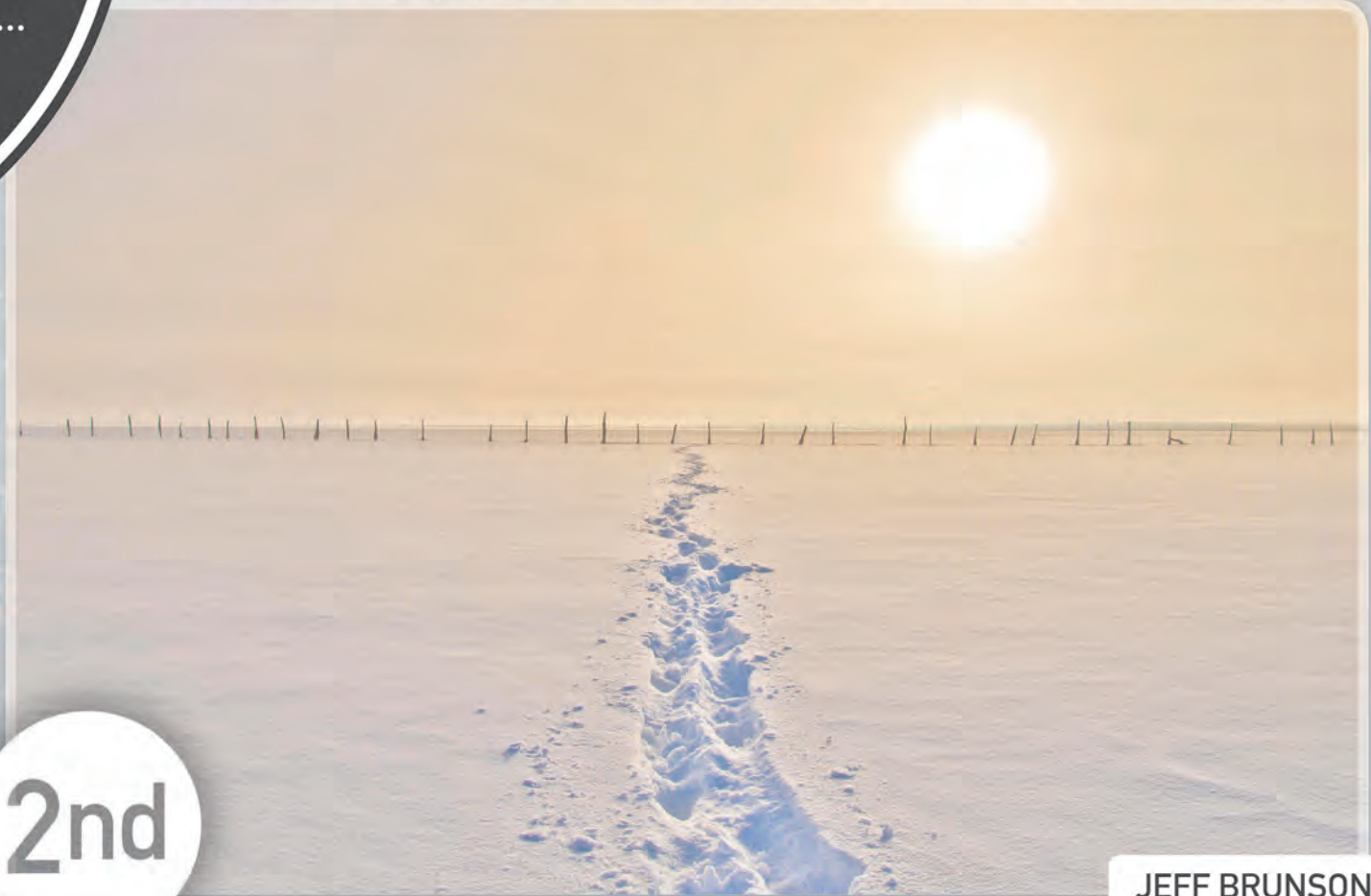


1st



2017
Winter
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IRON COUNTY **today**

BEV SAWYER
Cedar City



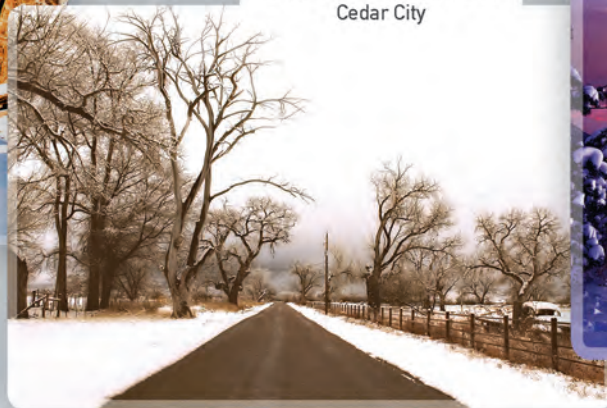
2nd

JEFF BRUNSON
Cedar City



KURTIS LEANY
Cedar City

SCOTT BOLANDER
Cedar City



EVAN JONES

ICHBA installs new officers, celebrates a successful year

by Holly COOMBS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Home Builders Association celebrated another year of success in the organization at its annual installation and awards banquet Thursday afternoon at the Heritage Center Lobby.

The Home Builders Association 2016 President Nate Thayer welcomed everyone and announced some awards to members of the group.

Associate of the Year was awarded to Andy Funderburk of Funder Welding & Design. Funderburk, from Amarillo, Texas, was honored because he is loved for his work as he's assisted

with the St. George Parade of Homes, building of Christensen's Department Store and North Elementary, Thayer said. Funderburk has been a member of Iron County Home Builder's Association since 2011. In 2013, he was the associate vice president for the Spring Home & Garden Fair, Thayer said.

Besides receiving the Associate of the Year Award, Funderburk was named the 2017 President of the Iron County Home Builders Association.

Other awards given included the Builder Member of the Year Award, which was given to Jason Shakespear of Homeworks Construction. Shakespear has been a member since 2011 and was the 2016 chairman for the Festival of Homes. Thayer said Shakespear helped raise money for a family of you Cedar City resident, Derek Hoyt, who was passed away in June 2016 after losing a battle with cancer.

Shakespear has also helped with a kitchen remodel for the Canyon Creek

Women's Crisis Center. He is described to be a very selfless person and willing to always serve others.

"Jason is just the salt of the Earth and will go out of his way to help others," Thayer said.

The Distinguished Service Award was given to June Sewing, who has been a part of the association since 1996 and worked with the Festival of Homes and the Home & Garden Fair as well as attended city council to be sure things were in order and the council was always aware of what was happening with the association, Robert Bulloch, a former Iron County Home Builders Association President said as he announced the award.

"Jason (Shakespear) is just the salt of the Earth and will go out of his way to help others"

— Nate Thayer, 2016 ICHBA President

"June has been an integral part of the association since the day we only had 30 members to now with over 250," Bulloch said. "She has worked tirelessly for the association to make sure the Festival of Homes ran smoothly." Sewing said working with the association has been the "best years of her professional life."

Jared Baker, Professional in Residence for Construction Management at SUU, was the keynote speaker. Baker presented the names of Josh Gibson and Wyatt Blake as Construction Management majors, who the association presented scholarships to. He said they were chosen for their great dedication in the construction field.

During his speech, Baker spoke of the importance of the Construction Management program that blossomed from being a building trades program to a four-year degree in 1994.

"A very interesting facet about construction management is that it and the

see ICHBA | 19



2016 ICHBA PRESIDENT NATE THAYER hands 2017 ICHBA President Andy Funderburk the gavel as he becomes acting president for the year.



PAST ICHBA PRESIDENT ROBERT BULLOCH hands June Sewing the Distinguished Service Award.



SUU PROFESSIONAL IN RESIDENCE FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT JARED BAKER (center) stands with Wyatt Blake(left) and Josh Gibson (right) who are recipients of ICHBA scholarships for construction management at SUU.

PHOTOS BY HOLLY COOMBS



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Dr. Jeff Higbee

DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Dr. Nathan Call

DMD, Pediatric



DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE FREE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Are You & Your Vehicle Prepared?

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

An incident just a few weeks ago reminds all of us why we should be prepared when travelling and what items we should take with us.

Chad Bennion, 52, former Utah state legislator and former Salt Lake County Republican Party Chairman, went missing several weeks ago here in southern Utah. Bennion was heading on a night run near a family member's home in St. George when he went missing. He was found alive and safe two days later.

One reason he was able to survive for two nights in the desert was his preparedness. St. George police reported that Bennion got lost and then his SUV became stuck. He did the right thing; he was prepared and stayed with his vehicle until a hunter helped him free his SUV and pointed him in the right direction.

So how important is it to have preparedness items in your vehicle, not only in winter weather conditions but when traveling all year long?

John Higley, Iron County Emergency Coordinator, said, "We've learned from many sad incidents that when stranded in an automobile, people should stay put and not attempt to walk to help. With that in mind, having a few survival items in the trunk is always a good idea." Higley then listed items that are good to have on hand in your vehicle:

Water

Enough for each person for at least 24 hours

Blankets

Space - or reflective - blankets are nice but not too comfortable. Consider a space blanket and a wool blanket.

Shovel

Get one of the small ones used by backpackers. They're sturdy and inexpensive.

Flashlight and Extra Batteries

Don't assume the flashlight works...try it before you go.

Ice Scraper

Jumper Cables

Road salt. Higley prefers a large bag of kitty litter. It can be used for other emergency activities and is not as corrosive as road salt.

First Aid Kit

Chain or Rope

Who knows...maybe you'll be the one doing the rescuing.

Extra Clothes

Rescuing a stranded motorist is cold, wet and dirty work. You'll want to be dry and clean in your car.

"Be sure to let people know when you are traveling, your route and your expected arrival time," Higley said. "If you're not traveling to see family or don't have family to call, let a trusted neighbor know and for heaven's sake call them when you arrive at your destination."

Some other helpful items might include matches or a lighter and pocket knife. Make sure your gas tank is at least half full.

You may also want to consider avoiding overexertion, shoveling snow or trying to push your car out can be risk or result in a heart attack or injury. Make sure you have fresh air. It's better to be cold and awake than comfortably warm and sleepy. Snow can plug your vehicle's exhaust system and cause deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.

Remember, it's not only you at risk by not being prepared; it also puts rescue personnel at risk as well.



NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that Cedar City will hold municipal election this fall to elect four-year terms: Mayor; and (2) Council Members. Given a sufficient number of candidates, a primary election will be held August 15, 2017, with the municipal general election being held on November 7, 2017.

Qualifications to be a candidate are:

1. Be a United States citizen at time of filing;
2. Be at least 18 years of age;
3. Be a registered voter of the municipality; and
4. Be a resident of the municipality for 12 consecutive months before November.

A qualified candidate may file a Declaration of Candidacy with the City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City. The filing period is during regular office hours from June 1 through June 7, 2017. All candidates for election are subject to campaign financial statement disclosure regulations.

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Discount may not be used for Federal Forms 1040EZ or 1040A or combined with any other offer or promotion. Type of form filed is based on your personal tax situation and IRS rules/regulations. Valid at participating U.S. offices. Void if transferred and where prohibited. Discount valid only for tax preparation fees for an original 2016 personal income tax return. Coupon must be presented prior to completion of initial tax office interview. No cash value. Expires April 30, 2017.

Code: 13364

*This is an advance tax refund based on your 2016 tax return. Loans offered in amounts of \$500, \$750, or \$1,250. Approval and loan amount based on estimated refund. 0% interest, origination costs, and servicing. If approved, funds will be loaded into a prepaid card and the loan amount will be deducted from your advance refund payment to you. Tax returns may be filed without awaiting for this loan. Fees for other optional services or products between may apply. Limited time offer, at participating locations. Not redeemable for cash. ©2016 H&R Block, Inc.

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Calendar

Wed, Feb. 1

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

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.

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.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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 at 2569 Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge. Everyone is invited.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

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.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Enoch City offices.

JEFF FOSTER. LET'S EXPLORE. IS IT POSSIBLE TO ACCEPT PRESENT EXPERIENCE, no matter what is happening, no matter what the circumstances? A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. For more information, 559-7777.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center. New members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings and show and tells. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.net

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group. 6:30 p.m. at the visitor's center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City.

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

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 212 - W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, all youth ages 12-18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Feb. 3

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 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.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 10 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Sat, Feb. 4

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 1 to 5 p.m., inside IFA, 905 S. Main. Includes farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Feb. 5

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

Mon, Feb. 6

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 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.

Tues, Feb. 7

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I 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 FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT 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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT", 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, Feb. 8

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

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.

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.

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

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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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

VERNON HOWARD. IN ANY SITUATION YOU CAN REPLACE "WHAT CAN I GET?" WITH "WHAT CAN I UNDERSTAND?", A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. For more information, call 559-7777.



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Who are you inviting into your life?



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

January is over, February has begun around the corner and cupid is getting ready to shoot an arrow or two at some lucky couple. It won't be long until Phil, that famous ground hog from Pennsylvania, makes his prediction as to whether he thinks Spring will soon be here or not.

I have a big front window in my apartment here at Brookdale that lets me see and enjoy watching the seasons change on Cedar Mountain. The mountain is beautiful now, covered with life-sustaining snow, and soon it will welcome Spring like an old, faithful friend. And I thank the Lord every day for the opportunity He has given me to live in such a beautiful place.

I enjoy watching life fly by on the freeway...the semi-trucks, the livestock trailers, family cars and motorcycles, and I wonder if they are driving to a happy place? Is there a loved one waiting to welcome them home? Is sadness filling their hearts or is life good for them right now? Often I think about old friends and how they have made my life better. I am reminded of a short story I have read several times and I would like to share it with you -

"WHO ARE YOU INVITING INTO YOUR LIFE?"

A woman came out of her house and saw three old men with long white beards sitting in her front yard. They looked harmless and poor. They greeted her and introduced themselves by the names Wealth, Success and Love. "Well those are interesting names," she said. "Why don't you come in and have something to eat."

"You may only invite one of us," they replied. "But if you will discuss with your family which of us it should be, we will be grateful for whoever it is."

The woman went in and told her husband what they had said. Her husband was delighted. "How nice! he said. "Since that is the case, let's invite Wealth inside!"

His wife disagreed. "My dear, why don't we invite Success? Surely that will lead to wealth as well as make us the envy of the neighborhood."

Their daughter chimed in, "I would rather have Love." She was so sweet and the couple loved her so much, they laughed and said, "Yes, let's invite Love to eat with us."

The woman went out and asked the three old men, "which one of you is love? Please come in and be our guest."

Love got up and walked toward the house. The other two also got up and followed him. Surprised, the lady said "I only invited Love. Why are you all coming?"

The old men replied together, "When you invite Love into your house, Wealth and Success will follow."

May Love, Wealth and Success all be yours. See you soon.

People

Birth

Kyler Allen Baldwin

Kyler Allen Baldwin, son of Kyle and Cindy Baldwin of Enoch, was born Dec. 19, 2016 at 2:12 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long. He is welcomed by brothers Ryan and Kaden and sisters Ali and Kentlee. He is the grandson of Kathy Petersen of Panguitch, Kaye Baldwin of Salt Lake City,



and great grandson of Helen Leavitt of Cedar City, and Herb and Norine Allen of Panguitch.



Sloane Rebecca Hoyle

Sloane Rebecca Hoyle was born to Tyler and Jayne Hoyle, of Cedar City, on November 14, 2016 at 10:45 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19.25 inches long. Her big sister Harper welcomed her to the family with lots of loves and kisses. Her grandparents are Bob and Mary Ann Tate, and Evelyn and the late Terry Hoyle. We are all so in love.

ICHBA

Continued from page 16

engineering department operate in the same building," he said. "It provides that opportunity of great teamwork between them."

Baker went on to say that the SUU Construction Management program helps students become professional in the construction industry direct in commercial and residential construction by providing leadership and providing teamwork with engineers, architects, general contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and more.

"Working together is something we strive for," Baker said. "Students work on timelines and budgets, which gives them the skills and sound knowledge to know methods and concepts."

The installation of the 2017 Iron County Home Builders Association officers were also presented. They include:

- Ben Batty, 1st Vice President, State Representative and Festival of Homes Chair
- Adam Hahn, 2nd Vice President and Home & Garden Fair Chair
- Blake DeMille, Associate Vice President
- Nate Thayer, Immediate Past President and State Representative
- Dan Dailey, Past President
- Roger Thomas, Builder Director and State Representative
- Tom Braun, Builder Director
- Mark Melling, Builder Director
- Shawn Stoor, Associate Director
- Cal Robinson, Associate Director
- Kathy Long, Associate Director
- Henry Brunson, State Representative
- Andrew Losee, State Representative

Country Club members for the association include Andrew Losee Insurance Agency, Hughes & Associates, ProForma Business Communications, Southwest Applied Technology College, All About Blinds, City Wide Home Loans, Ted Steffensen Construction, BMC Building Products, J&E Property Management, Snow Jensen & Reece, Contempo Tile & Stone, Integrity Supply, Hinton Burdick CPAs, Choice Builders, JJ's Window Cleaning & Blinds and Zion's Bank.

Eagle Scouts

Jaden Carver

Jaden Carver was award his Eagle Scout award on December 18, 2016. He is the son of Josh and Jaymi Carver.



Brett Thatcher

Brett Thatcher was awarded his Eagle Scout award on December 18, 2016. He is the son of Brent and Jennifer Thatcher.

50th Anniversary

D.J. & Miriam Wallace

D.J. (Dale J.) Wallace and Miriam Ann (Johnson) Wallace will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Feb. 3, 2017. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1967. Children: Cyndie Lynn (Campbell), Dale Gene II (Deceased), Aaron Dale, Anjanette D. (Guthrie), Collin Martin, and Collette C. (Rosquist). Grandchildren: Christopher, Heather (Deceased), Shannon (Higbee), Abigail, Megan (Blatter), Jessica, Austin, Jocelyn, Sierra, Collin Jr., Carson and Chase Wallace, Dustin and Kayla Frazier, Duncan and Cael Davis, Kiera Guthrie, Curtis Bennett, and Kody Niehaus. One great grandchild—Alice. Dale graduated from Brigham Young University in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree and accomplished post graduate work at Arizona



State University, certifying in Special Education. Miriam graduated from Weber State University, Associate Degree in Nursing, and Westminster College, Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Both have retired and have served missions in West Virginia, Morgantown Institute of Religion; teaching English as a second language mission, and at Southern Utah Institute of Religion. They have been called to serve at a church historic site, Cove Fort Mission in southern Utah. Both are temple ordinance workers.



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CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel
101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays,
7 pm - Thursdays
867-8188

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
9 am & 7 pm - Sundays
Spanish Service
11:45 am - Sundays
586-8298

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays

Church of Christ
1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 am Sundays
586-9534

Community Presbyterian Church
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

First Baptist Church
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994

Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays,
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Senior Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

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

Parowan United Methodist Church
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sunday's
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church
4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship
201 E. 3800 N. Enoch (Gateway Academy)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

St. Jude's Episcopal Church
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church
410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center
2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
9 am & 11 am - Sundays
867-0405

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

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

Religion

Precept Study of Genesis continues on Feb. 16

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. This class will be a four-week stand alone study of Genesis, Pt. 4, "Wrestling with God: a study on Isaac, Jacob, and Esau" (chapters 24-36) ending March 9. We plan to continue on with Pt. 5.

God renews His covenant promise with Abraham through Isaac and Jacob. Two struggling nations arise from Isaac's sons, Jacob and Esau. The truths we learn about God can guide our faith, helping us see his purposes in our lives.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher David Lawson.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call 435-267-2234 or 435-531-9243 for information or to sign up. The cost of the workbook for Genesis, Pt. 4 is \$10. Students may contact the numbers to order and pick up their workbooks from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9. at the library. Lesson 1 will be discussed the following week on Feb. 16.

Precept Upon Precept Bible Studies qualify for Continuing Education Units through Association of Christian Schools International. Successful completion of Genesis, Pt. 4, Precept Upon Precept, will qualify for 1.33 CEUs. Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

The birth of baby Benji

After a long battle with hyperemesis gravidarum, the birth of our fifth baby was a light at the end of the tunnel. We had a fabulous Midwife, an amazing Doula, and we were all eager to meet our new baby. My guess date passed with no signs of labor except on and off contractions of prodromal labor.



STACEY DAVIS
Contributor

I decided to treat myself to our local food truck roundup. Afterwards, at home the usual evening contractions started. This time they felt different. I woke my husband around midnight. I told him it might be baby time.

I got into the bath, and suddenly my contractions were 3 minutes apart. We phoned Midwife, and while on the phone I had a contraction. Upon hearing my moan she informed my husband that she was on her way. We then phoned our Doula. Still joking between contractions I thought I had a while.

Doula arrived and my husband woke up my daughter. Our Doula suggested we start filling the pool. As Doula and my husband helped me through my contractions, my daughter prepared the pool. I had an enormous amount of support, both mentally and physically.

I cried, "Oh, it's out," sweet relief, as someone handed me something. It was my baby!

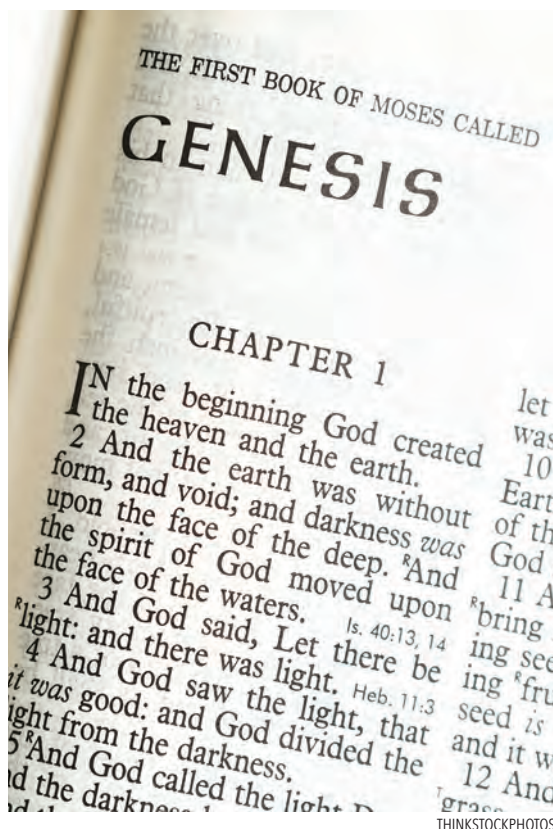
While laboring in the pool my Midwife arrived. They quietly prepared things for the birth, while I labored in the pool, leaning into my husband and Doula applying counter pressure.

Mid contraction, while leaning on my husband, I felt an explosion and I screamed, "M-mmmmyyy water is breakkk-kkingggggg." I was in my own world of birth. I screamed as the "ring of fire" erupted and I realized that my baby WAS COMING OUT. I heard voices of my husband, Midwife, and Doula telling me, "You are doing great." They said to "push if you want too" and "there it is." I was in too much pain to push.

Just one single scream had time to exit my body as my baby spontaneously ejected from the birth canal. I cried, "Oh, it's out," sweet relief, as someone handed me something. It was my baby! I began to lift him to me slowly, so they could unwrap the cord from his neck. I was shocked by how much vernix covered him.

Still kneeling, I brought him against my body and someone placed a receiving blanket over him. "Is it a boy or girl?..." "I don't know. I haven't looked yet. I don't care?" I was laughing as the fog of new baby love flowed, and we looked. Another perfect boy!

Stacey Davis is a Doula in Iron County and regularly contributes articles on birthing to Iron County Today



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

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Teachers are busily preparing for parent teacher conferences coming up next week. Thank you for taking the time to visit your child's teacher and review their academic progress. During this latter portion of the school year, attendance is so critical for student success. Please make sure your child is present in school. Obviously, home is the best place for ill children during the cold and flu season. But all well children should be in attendance every day.

Our PTA is promoting an upcoming Family Week during February. Feb. 15 and 16 are designated as days to come eat lunch with your kids. Children have brought home a schedule for this two-day event. Adult lunches cost \$4.00 and specific times have been scheduled for the different grade levels. If you have questions about this, contact your child's teacher. Family is important at Enoch Elementary School.

Fiddlers Elementary

The Fiddlers Elementary Mustangs raised \$1,224.22 for "Quarters for Christmas". "Quarters for Christmas" is sponsored by KSL in efforts to see that children do not go without shoes or coats during the winter months. During two weeks in December, the Mustangs competed in their own "Quarter Wars" competition. As part of the competition, each classroom had a jar for quarters in which students could contribute. The class that raised the most money earned a pizza party. The winning class was Mrs. LeAnne Jones' 5th grade class. The class raised \$265.48.

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank Dr. Bill Heyborne and the SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning for their help with our 5th grade science fair on Tuesday, January 24th. Dr. Heyborne generously gave of his time to arrange for SUU students to come and judge our fair. They did an excellent job and we so appreciate their help! The winners of our 5th grade fair will be attending the SUU regional science fair in March. Parents are reminded that our 3rd grade fair will be on March 21 and our fourth grade fair will be on March 23.

Students in grades K-2 will be doing class projects together that will be displayed at our parent STEAM Night on May 1st. The teachers in these younger grades will be explicitly teaching the scientific method to their students in preparation for their participation in our science fairs starting in 3rd grade.

Parowan Elementary

During the week of Monday, Jan. 30 through Friday, Feb. 3, teachers at Parowan Elementary School will be meeting with parents and students for Mid-Year SEP Conferences. Teachers will report and discuss student progress. Students will be dismissed from school at 1:30 pm all week.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary honored the volunteer of the year, Lucy Brown, and the classified employee of the year, Durk Fuson, at the school board meeting held on Jan. 24. Both of these people have spent countless hours supporting the teachers and students at Three Peaks. We are so thankful for all they have done for us. We would also like to thank the following Science Ambassadors for presenting how they teach science concepts to younger students: Briar Adams, Asa Burns, Esteban Camba, Justin Carter, Taylor Hardin, Jaxon Langford, Dax Nicoll, Trexton Nicoll, Lincoln Rushton, Hallie Shortt, and Maylee Spencer. A special thanks to the students in Mr. Jason Robison's class for reciting the Gettysburg address and to Cory Brown for leading the pledge and Maylee Spencer for presenting the inspiring thought.

Fiddlers Elementary PTA also just announced its Winter Spirit of

Sorrel Recipients. Three times a year, the PTA chooses a teacher, a staff member, and a volunteer who demonstrate outstanding dedication to the students at Fiddlers Elementary. The recipients were: staff, Principal Michelle Jones, Volunteer, Mckell Callister, and teacher, Cindy Werber.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ICSD



Canyon View Middle

The seventh graders celebrated their good grades with a Cougar Pride Activity at the Cedar City Aquatic Center Thursday, Jan. 19. Students who achieved a 3.2 GPA or better during first and second quarter qualified to go, and over 80 students ended up attending. At the aquatic center students listened to a quick safety talk and then enjoyed a couple hours of swimming, playing in the lazy river, munching on snacks and sending time with friends. A math counts competition was held at Kanab Middle School. 20 students participated.

The following students placed in the top ten: 9th place was Colter Gasser, 8th place was Noah Nichols, 6th place was Joshua Walton working his way up to 3rd place overall. We also had two teams place in the top 10 out of 22 teams. The following team placed 3rd: Noah Nichols, Carter Hunt, Anna Sowards, Anthony McUene. The following team placed 5th: Colter Gasser, Jesilyn Anderson, Ian Jensen, Malorie Hunt. Congratulations to all who participated!



COURTESY PHOTO

ARTIST RENDERING OF NORTH ELEMENTARY, which is now accepting students for the 2017-18 school year.

North Elementary STEAM school is now accepting applications

North Elementary in Cedar City is currently accepting new students for the 2017-2018 school year. The brand-new state of the art STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, & Science) school building will be ready this coming August. They are actively recruiting the next generation scientists, engineers, and inventors! Open enrollment applications are due to the Iron County School District Office by Feb. 20. For more information on open enrollment or an application see <http://irondistrict.org/handbook/policy-handbook-table-contents/section-j/policy/openenrollmentstudent-district-transfer>

North Elementary was founded in 1955 and became Iron County's first and only STEAM elementary school in 2013. North Elementary also has a unique partnership with Southern Utah University forming bonds between current and pre-service teachers as well as building a one-of-a-kind STEAM curriculum. Also, exclusive to the brand new North Elementary School building are two science labs where students can gain

"North Elementary is ...a place where kids can learn about STEAM subjects in a way that's exciting and engaging"

— Ray Whittier, Principal, North Elem.

experience to excel in our ever-changing world.

After school science clubs, extensive curriculum integration, robotics classes, an emphasis on coding during computer time, in-school science activities, and a school garden are just some of the many ways the school strives to cultivate ingenuity and inquiry among their students. In addition, the new facility will provide SUU with pre-service teaching labs where curriculum can be researched and developed onsite with veteran Southern Utah University educators.

Ray Whittier, principal at North Elementary, expressed excitement about the school's future, "With support from our district and SUU, North Elementary is quickly gaining notoriety around the state as a place where kids can learn about STEAM subjects in a way that's exciting and engaging. I hope parents will come see what we have to offer."

For more information, contact Whittier at 435-865-2845. The school is located at 550 West 200 North in Cedar City.

Landing Gear



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Last week I attempted to alleviate your apprehensions and apathy about jumping from the ledges of life and into your future. After all, life is full of ledges to jump from and if you don't learn to leap, your dreams and your happiness will always seem to be out of reach. Sometimes you have to just jump! But if you're going to leap, you've also got to know how to land.

Leaping and landing are just the beginnings of your new life. While at first, both seem like life crushing crucibles, they are both crucial to your success and happiness. Leaping gets you off the ledges—out of your comfort zones—and gives you a new direction; other than the familiar one of turning back. Landing gives you the momentum and confidence to continue forward to your next ledge, or to be more positive, your next launch pad!

Those who make such a leap of faith must be wise enough to have faith in the landing, too. You wouldn't fly aboard an airplane that wasn't equipped with landing gear, right? It's the same way with your life. You may even be wondering, "Why not just build a bridge?"

There are great lessons to be learned from both leaping and from building bridges. However, from my own experiences in jumping—whether it's over ruts

Those who make such a leap of faith must be wise enough to have faith in the landing, too

or canyons—I feel more confidence and motivation after having had to believe in myself enough to jump, rather than simply walking across to the other side on a bridge. It's during those challenges of change where I learned my greatest lessons. True, we all need bridges to help us sometimes—especially if we're too tired to jump—but when there are no bridges and no time to build them, we need to have the courage to jump.

What kind of landing gear will you need to make your jump a success? It's the same gear you need to make your legendary leaps. You must believe that what's in your heart is worth leaving your feet for. And that after you have landed, your faithful feet will take your heart where it needs to go next. Let your confidence be a catalyst to catapult you across your chasms of doubts and fears.

Yes, fear is still near. In fact, the same fear that warned you it was too far to jump, now tries to tell you that you shouldn't have jumped in the first place and you should just jump back. Fear will always tell you that you might fall, until you jump. When you do jump, fear will tell you that you're going to fail after landing. Ignore it and move your feet forward. Fear is what kept you on your ledges watching life pass you by; waiting for someone to build a bridge, or wishing you could do something, but were too afraid to try. Those days are past. You're going to try until you fly! If not now, when?

Obituaries

Lovena Matheson Adams



Lovena passed January 23, 2017, at the age 93 at the Iron County Nursing Home. She was born September 28, 1923 to Owen and Sarah Elizabeth Webster Matheson in Enoch, Utah. The sixth daughter and ninth child.

She was raised in Enoch and attended school in Cedar City.

Lovena married Bryce Decker Adams October 7, 1943 in Pioche, Nevada. Later was sealed in the St. George Temple. They were the parents of three boys: Frank Adams, Leon Adams, Craig Adams and Greg Beam.

Lovena was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, serving in various callings, one of which was extraction and temple work that she did for many years and really enjoyed doing. She had a great love for children and pink roses. In 1957, Bryce and Lovena purchased the Parowan Mercantile; they worked side by side for many years.

She is survived by her daughters-in-law Arlene Adams (Frank) and Barbara Adams (Craig) of Parowan; Greg Beam (Susan) of Anchorage, Alaska; many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, parents, siblings and three sons.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 30, 2017 at 1 p.m. at the Parowan 3rd Ward Chapel (90 S Main, Parowan, UT). Viewing was held prior from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Marva McKell Prows



Marva McKell Prows, age 84, passed away January 22, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born in Spanish Fork, UT on November 21, 1932 to Clifford E and Marva Allman McKell.

She had four brothers: Reed, Don, Kent and Bob who was killed in action during the Korean Conflict on June 15, 1952, and one sister Ranae who died seven months after birth.

She graduated from Spanish Fork High School and LDS Seminary in May of 1951. She married Thad R. Prows on December 3, 1952 in Spanish Fork, Utah. They were later sealed in the St. George Temple on November 13, 2009. They had six children: Allen Prows (MaryLynn), Carla Green (Jim), Carol Hunter (Brad), Joyce Green (Ron), Marilyn Olesen (Gary) and Mark Prows who passed away shortly after birth on December 18, 1965. They had eight grandchildren: Charise, LaDawn, Michael, Ryan, McKell, Braden, Cody and Brandy. She had seventeen great grandchildren: Alexia, Luckaia, McKayla, Brayler, McQuade, Hayden, Ryleigh, Macey, Brooks, Brecken, Hunter, Jaden, Gavin, Bradley, Coltin, Rhett and Ryah. Her family was the delight of her life.

Marva was a great homemaker and caregiver. She excelled in crocheting, canning, cooking, and making beautiful quilts where she received blue ribbons at the fair. She was a very kind, loving and FUN lady, with a very infectious laugh! She cared for her husband for 32 years after he became disabled. She was also employed at Turn where she cared for many disabled individuals. She was very devoted, and loved her job. She did simple kind things to show her compassion to others. She loved Christmas because she loved to surprise and give to others. She was one who sacrificed everything to make others happy.

Marva was a member of the LDS Church and loved her calling as a visiting teacher.

She is survived by her five children, eight grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren and her brother Don. She is preceded in death by her husband Thad, her son Mark, her brothers Reed, Bob and Kent, and her sister Ranae.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 27, 2017 in the Cedar City 14th Ward Chapel. Viewings were Thursday evening at Southern Utah Mortuary and Friday morning at the Chapel. Interment was in the Spanish Fork City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Erma Bybee Clarke



Our Beautiful Mother, Erma Bybee Clarke, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of January 23, 2017 at the age of 87. She was living at her daughter's home at the time of her passing in Henderson, Nevada.

Erma, along with her twin sister Erna, were born January 18, 1930 in Tropic, Utah to Levi Marion Bybee and Ella Riding. She was the 10th child of 14 children; this included two sets of twins.

She grew up under the majestic peaks of Bryce Canyon National Park; a place that she dearly loved. As a young girl, she spent her summers working inside the park at the lodge and spent many hours hiking the trails and enjoying the spectacular views.

She attended Bryce Valley High School in Tropic and then went on to Dixie College with her twin sister where they both received their Associate Degrees together. Upon returning from college, she met and married her sweetheart, Michael James Clarke who lived just seven miles south of Tropic in Cannonville. They married on March 22, 1952 in the St. George LDS Temple.

They started their lives together a little differently than most young married couples. Shortly after they were married, our Father went to South Africa to serve a 2 1/2 year mission for the LDS Church. After Dad got home, they moved to St. George and Logan while Dad completed his schooling. After graduating from Utah State, they moved to Mesquite, Nevada, where Dad taught at the high school and Mom stayed home to raise their eight children—four boys and four girls. After 18 years, they moved their family back home to Cannonville, where our mother continued to raise the three youngest children. She loved the people of Cannonville and had many close friends and fond memories there.

She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served faithfully in the Primary and Relief Society for many years and was a devoted visiting teacher. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and served a CES Mission along with her husband to Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

She loved her family and served them well. She was a devoted Wife, Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. She was a wonderful cook and homemaker, taking care of 8 children was no easy task for her but she did it with patience and love for each of them. She by nature was a quiet lady but we knew by example her great faith in Jesus Christ as she served him faithfully all her days whether it was serving her family or her neighbors.

She is preceded in death by her husband, parents, a grandson and nine of her siblings. She is survived by her brother Mark, Sisters Giovanna, Mary and Sandra, all of her children, Michael Jr., Arthur (Nanette), Joan (Lee), Debra (Joseph), Ralph (Chrystal), Cheryl (Kevin), Bertha (Jim), and Patrick (Cindy), 37 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren with 6 more on the way.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Cannonville LDS Chapel at 11 a.m. The viewing was held prior to the funeral from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment was in the Cannonville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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Hooker beats buzzer, extends T-Bird skid

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah found itself in a fairly unusual position as the second half of its Jan. 26 home game against North Dakota began. The T-Birds had the lead and seemed like they couldn't miss from anywhere on the floor.

Quinton Hooker helped the Fighting Hawks catch fire and extinguish SUU's bid to break a growing losing streak.

Hooker hit the game-winning jumper over the defense of Randy Onwuasor with just 1.1 seconds left, and Geno Crandall came up with the steal that sealed North Dakota's 91-89 win over Southern Utah before 2,069 fans at the Centrum.

The Fighting Hawks erased a 14-point first-half deficit and won its third straight to improve to 7-2 in the Big Sky and stay on the heels of league-leader Weber State. SUU lost its sixth straight and fell to 4-17 overall.

"They had a contested fadeaway two-pointer, and that's a tough shot to make," T-Birds head coach Todd Simon said. "It's the breaks of the game."

One bad break SUU had to play through was foul trouble. Despite finishing with 26 points, Onwuasor was whistled for his fourth foul with 7:52 left and did not score the rest of the way.

In spite of the foul difficulty, the T-Birds hung in against the Big Sky's second-place team that won by 30, 95-65, in Grand Forks on Jan. 7.

North Dakota trailed 38-24 late in the first half and cut the margin to 41-32 at the break, but SUU would rebuild the lead back to 13 at 50-37 before UND's scoring duo went to work.

The Fighting Hawks went on a 16-3 tear over a four-minute stretch, and Crandall's dunk off an alley-oop

Transition defense was night and day, so was our shot selection."

James McGee, who backed up Onwuasor with 20 points, drilled a 3-pointer that put SUU in front at 86-85 with 1:30 left to send the noise level up a few notches in the Centrum. Crandall would answer with a jumper and Hooker helped with a pair of free throws.

But Christian Musoko — who was hitting his free throws at 60 percent coming into the game — nailed two clutch free throws with 13.7 seconds left that tied the score at 89.

It wouldn't be enough thanks to Hooker's heroics.

Crandall led all scorers with 31 points for North Dakota and Hooker added 23.

SUU's losing streak reached seven straight as Northern Colorado got 28 points from D.J. Miles and 24 from Jordan Davis in an 89-71 rout over the T-Birds on Saturday. The Bears broke a five-game losing streak of their own and improved to 4-6 in Big Sky play. SUU got 16 points from Randy Onwuasor, 12 from Decardo Day and 10 from John Marshall, who was one of three T-Birds to foul out.

UNC made 8 of 11 3-pointers after halftime, and it helped offset hitting just 11 of 25 (44 percent) from the free-throw line in the second half. SUU fell behind 40-28 at the half and never got the deficit less than nine points the rest of the way.

The T-Birds shot 40 percent from the floor in the loss. They will be on the road this week with games at Weber State on Thursday and Idaho State on Saturday.



N. Dakota

91



S. Utah

89

N. Dakota	32	59	--	91
S. Utah	41	48	--	89

N. Dakota — Crandall 31, Baldwin 13, Collins 5, Brown 3, Shanks 1, Seales 9, Hooker 23, Walter 2, Bernstine 4. Totals 30-58 21-30 91. 3-pointers — Crandall 1, Baldwin 3, Collins 1, Brown 1, Hooker 4.

S. Utah — Onwuasor 26, Day 4, Marshall 10, Calloway 8, McGee 20, Madunic 5, Johnson 3, Musoko 11, Holker 2. Totals 29-57 19-26 89. 3-pointers — Onwuasor 5, Calloway 1, McGee 4, Madunic 1, Johnson 1.

Saturday's Game — Northern Colorado 89, Southern Utah 71

feed from Hooker knotted the score at 53-53 with 13:49 remaining, setting up the back-and-forth fight to the finish.

"They're one of the best offensive teams in the league, no question," Simon said. "Those two guards are tremendous, but we made progress.

Fakahua commits to BYU

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After all he went through in his senior season, Cedar High quarterback Mason Fakahua made his decision on where he'll play college football this fall.

Fakahua announced via his Twitter (@MFakahua_12) on Sunday night that he has committed to the BYU Cougars and head coach

Kalani Sitake.

Despite suffering a knee injury in a late-season game against Snow Canyon, Fakahua still threw for 1,363 yards in his final year at Cedar with 10 touchdowns and seven interceptions and added 778 rushing yards on 85 carries with eight scores.

Fakahua played briefly in the closing moments of Cedar's first-round playoff loss to Park City,

then returned in time for basketball season. The senior appeared in 12 games and averaged 7.7 points before aggravating the injury in a game at Desert Hills on Jan. 11. He has not played since.

Fakahua signed the Letter of Intent today on the Cedar High campus. A full story with reaction will appear in the Feb. 8 edition of Iron County Today.



CEDAR HIGH QUARTERBACK MASON FAKAHUA

has said he will sign a Letter of Intent to play football at Brigham Young University.

Cedar boys win swim title, girls finish second



THE CEDAR BOYS CELEBRATE WITH THE TEAM TROPHY after they won the Region 9 swim championship by a half-point over Desert Hills on Jan. 28.

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

When the 400-yard freestyle relay began in the Region 9 meet Saturday at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, Cedar head coach Richard Coston had no idea what the scoring situation was as his boys team took to the starting blocks.

By the time all was said and done, the Redmen had barely enough to claim another team championship trophy by the thinnest of margins.

With a third-place finish in the 400 free relay, Cedar won its fourth straight Region 9 title by just a half-point over Desert Hills – 453 to 452.5. Anchor swimmer Carson Brown beat Hurricane’s Ryan Bunn to the wall by nine-tenths of a second to secure the crown.

“You can’t get that close unless there’s a three-way tie for 16th place,” said Coston, who wore a New England Patriots cap. “We have so many kids who say ‘I’m not helpful’ or ‘I’m not good, it doesn’t matter.’

We just won by a half-point. That means everyone on that team is valuable.”

Cedar seized control of its fate by sweeping the top three positions in the 100-yard breaststroke, led by Garrett Dotson’s winning time of 1 minute, 1.54 seconds. Sophomore Leon Weingarten beat his older brother Felix for second place in 1:04.01.

The Redmen boys started the two-day meet well Friday with a win in the 200 medley relay and Dotson added the first of his two wins in the 200 IM. Earlier Saturday, sophomore Wyatt Kjar paced himself in the 500 freestyle before finishing strong and beating Desert Hills’ Keegan Wawryzniak by more than six seconds (5:20.06).

“I was trying to prepare for this a little bit more,” Kjar said.

“It just makes me want to go faster in the second half.”

The 200 freestyle relay team finished second to Desert Hills by .26 seconds

REGION 9 SWIMMING FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Boys

1. Cedar 453
2. Desert Hills 452.5
3. Dixie 271.5
4. Hurricane 247
5. (tie). Pine View and Snow Canyon 186.

Girls

1. Desert Hills 469
2. Cedar 409
3. Dixie 373
4. Snow Canyon 293
5. Hurricane 144
6. Pine View 121



THE DESERT HILLS GIRLS TEAM POSES WITH THE TEAM TROPHY after winning the Region 9 swim championship Jan. 28.

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

ART & DESIGN FACULTY EXHIBITION

JANUARY 19 - MARCH 18



DAVID MINEER

CV, Parowan girls fall twice

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View girls basketball team continued to struggle in region play, dropping two more games to fall to 0-5 in Region 12 last week.

They fell into the cellar with a 55-33 loss on the road at North Sanpete on Jan. 24. The Falcons trailed only 11-10 after the opening quarter, but the Hawks – who earned its first Region 12 win of the season – held them to nine points between the second and third quarters to cruise to the easy victory. Malia Vasi led Canyon View with 10 points in the loss.

CV began the second half of Region 12 play with a 50-31 loss at Juab to fall to 4-14 overall. The Wasps held the Falcons to single-digit scoring over the final three quarters and won going away. Morgan Cheney led CV with nine points.

Parowan girls drop pair

The Parowan girls fell to 3-9 in Region 20 play after losing a pair of contests last week. The Rams scored only three points in the third quarter and fell 45-40 at home to Bryce Valley on Jan. 26.

Taylor Robb led Parowan with 21 points, but the Rams couldn't overcome the third-quarter slump after the game was tied at 27-27 at the half.

On Saturday night, the Rams struggled again in the second half, scoring just 10 points in a 39-28 road loss at Valley. Robb scored 10 points, but the Rams were outscored 18-4 from the free-throw line.

Ram boys split pair

The Parowan boys team broke a three-game losing streak in impressive fashion Friday night, as five players scored in double figures on the way to a 74-45 rout over Diamond Ranch. Ethan Guymon and Jarrin Church paced the Rams' attack with 15 points each, while Guymon was among three players (Porter Wood, Trevor Bassett) with 10 rebounds apiece for Parowan, who evened its Region 20 record at 6-6.

On Jan. 25, Trevor Bassett scored 20 points, but Parowan couldn't wipe out a seven-point halftime deficit and fell 57-51 at home to Bryce Valley. Tate Leech and Austin Brinkerhoff proved to be a lethal combination, scoring 23 and 22 points, respectively, in the Mustangs' victory.

For Super Bowl, does offense really rule?

As he stood near one of the starting blocks following the Region 9 swim meet Saturday at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, I couldn't help but notice the New England Patriots cap Cedar coach Richard Coston wore on his head.

When the post-meet interview was finished, I mentioned the first thing that popped into my head with Super Bowl LI between the Patriots and Atlanta Falcons just five days away.

"Be prepared for the most socially awkward moment in television history when (NFL Commissioner Roger) Goodell has to hand over the trophy to (Tom) Brady," I said.

Coston chuckled, and with good reason.

Despite serving a four-game suspension at the start of the season for Deflategate, quarterback Tom Brady has brushed it all aside and led the Patriots back to his seventh Super Bowl. The task of slowing the high-powered Falcons offense may seem like a challenge, but the New England defense is pretty spectacular in itself.

While Atlanta – making its second Super Bowl appearance in franchise history – scored a league-best 33.8 points per game, the Patriots are as stingy as can be on defense, only allowing opponents 15.6 ppg, also at the top of the list.

Can a good offense carry the day? Not if it's going up against a great defense like the Patriots have.

The most points New England allowed to any team this season was 31 in a home loss to Seattle. They've held three different opponents without a touchdown – Houston (a 27-0 shutout), Denver and the N.Y. Jets (one field goal each).

In direct contrast, the Falcons' season low in points was 15 in a loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. They've put up the touchdowns in bunches. Quarterback Matt Ryan was No. 2 in the NFL with 4,944 passing yards to go with 38 touchdowns and just seven interceptions.

Brady, on the other hand, threw for 3,554 yards with only two picks in 12 games.

Take all the numbers for whatever they're worth. They'll be dissected a million times a million times between now and the kickoff (4:30 p.m., Channel 13), but the bottom line is defense really does win championships.

It can't control how Brady will react when Goodell gives him the trophy, though.

» Southern Utah men's basketball



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

coach Todd Simon was borderline clairvoyant when he was asked about Northern Colorado after they scored 50 points and seemed like they couldn't shoot straight in a road loss at Northern Arizona.

"The team that you see Thursday isn't usually the same one that shows up Saturday," he said.

The Bears made Simon's words come to life when they came to the Centrum. After shooting just 28 percent in the loss to the Lumberjacks, UNC shot 63 percent in the second half and routed the Thunderbirds, 89-71, to break a five-game losing streak.

From a team that seemed to have so much promise after winning the first two Big Sky games on the road, the wheels have fallen off for SUU.

Consider these streaks: Seven straight losses overall, six straight losses at home, and 12 straight losses at the Centrum in Big Sky play.

The last number is a pretty big deal

The bottom line is defense really does win championships

because the T-Birds are just two more Centrum defeats from matching the mark for consecutive home losses in Big Sky play. Sacramento State has the

record at 14 in a row, and it was set in the 1998-99 season.

The next two teams up for the T-Birds at the Centrum are very much in the chase for one of the top four spots at the Big Sky tournament next month. While Montana is in a slump, Montana State is on the rise.

The Grizzlies have lost four in a row, including a sweep at home for the first time in nine years, and the Bobcats have won five in a row. MSU also has Tyler Hall, who leads the Big Sky in scoring at 23.3 points per game.

SUU freshman Decardo Day said it best about the state of team after the loss to Northern Colorado. He didn't channel the Grizzlies as he spoke.

"We're in a slump," Day said. He paused briefly. "Not a slump, a big slump."

It's big enough to have lasted for a decade now. The light at the end of the tunnel needs to be found soon.

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

Canyon View boys move to top of Region 12

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

With a chance to reach the top of the Region 12 ladder, the Canyon View Falcons didn't want a repeat of the last time the North Sanpete Hawks visited the Falcons' Nest.

Four overtimes wouldn't be needed to settle the matchup between the teams, and the Falcons did more than enough to return to the summit.

Brantzen Blackner led four players in double figures with 19 points, and Canyon View built a huge lead after three quarters to beat North Sanpete 64-56 on Jan. 25 to improve its Region 12 record to 3-1. The win put CV alone in first place and broke the tie with the Hawks.

The Falcons closed the third quarter on a 12-2 run that built the lead to 52-32, its largest of the night, but the Hawks took advantage of several turnovers in the fourth to help cut the gap to the final margin.

"They took care of the ball, hung around, scrapped and tried to get their opportunities," Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said. "We did what we thought they would do. We thought we were going to have to get up 20 and take care of business, but we just got a little sloppy."

Blackner helped the Falcons get off to a hot start, scoring 10 of his 12 first-half points in the opening quarter – including eight in a row – as they built a 33-21 lead at the break.

"North Sanpete's a team that's always going to play hard," said Blackner, playing his second game since a knee injury suffered in the region opener against Juab. "Every time, they'll give their best fight. They're a team that can make a run just like that. You've always got to have your foot down and go clear till the last horn."

Junior Porter Miller helped out with 15 points in the win for CV, Abe Huxford added 11 and Cash Christensen chipped in 10. Kaleb Bailey scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half to lead North Sanpete in the loss and Sean Taylor added 17.

The Falcons fell back into a tie for first in the region with North Sanpete after dropping a 65-60 overtime decision at Juab on Friday night. CV trailed 27-19 at the half, but rallied to force the extra period tied at 53-53.

Miller and Blackner led the Falcons with 16 points each in the loss. Juab made 20 of 23 from the free-throw line to Canyon View's 10-of-18.

Four Wasps players scored in double figures, led by 17 points from Aaron Clark and 15 from Ryker Osborne.



Cyn. View

64



N. Sanpete

56

N. Sanpete 11 10 11 24 -- 56
Canyon View 15 18 19 12 -- 64

N. Sanpete - Sorensen 7, Taylor 17, Morley 3, Steadman 6, Garlick 2, B. Bailey 2, K. Bailey 19. Totals 21 12-15 56. 3-pointers - Sorensen 1, Morley 1

Canyon View - Huxford 11, Blackner 19, Lambeth 7, Christensen 10, Dettling 2, Miller 15. Totals 23 14-23 64. 3-pointers - Huxford 1, Blackner 1, Lambeth 2.

Friday's Game -

Juab 65, Canyon View 60, OT

JOEY LAMBETH DRIVES THE LANE during Canyon View's 64-56 win over North Sanpete.



JR ROBINSON

Lady Reds break skid, rout Flyers

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — After two road losses in the previous week, the Cedar Lady Reds returned home Jan. 24 and saw the Dixie Flyers a little closer in the rear-view mirror than they would have liked.

Once the defense clamped down, the Lady Reds put themselves back on the winning track.

Lindsay Robinson and Carley Davis scored 11 points apiece, and Cedar held Dixie to just two points in the third quarter on the way to a 55-28 rout at the CHS gym. The Lady Reds rebounded from road losses at Pine View and Hurricane and closed the first half of Region 9 play with a 3-2 record.

"It's all defense. We've been preaching that to them," Cedar head coach John Elison said. "Last week, we gave up 50 to a couple of teams that shouldn't be scoring 50. At halftime, I told the girls they needed to clamp down on defense, get back, play solid D and make them have to score on us. We did that well and they had a tough time."

The visiting Flyers had a bit of momentum after scoring the final

five points of the second quarter to trim Cedar's lead to 23-18 at the half. Robinson hit two of her three 3-pointers in an 8-0 run that

period with a jumper in the lane, but Cedar took a 33-20 lead to the fourth and pulled away from there, outscoring the Flyers 22-8 the rest of the way.

"They kept picking off the skip pass from their 2-3 zone, so we had to keep up our intensity on defense," Robinson said. "We can still do some good in region and we're in a good spot to make the playoffs."

Maisie Elison added 10 points for the Lady Reds, all in the first half. Dixie was led by senior Kelsea Barker, who finished with 10 points, six below her season average.

The Lady Reds began the second half of region play Thursday night and dropped a 55-36 decision at Desert Hills. Cedar scored just 11 points in the opening half and couldn't recover as they fell to 3-3 in Region 9, 12-5 overall.

Davis was the only Lady Reds player in double figures with 10 points in the loss. Ashley Beckstrand – the BYU-bound senior who was held to four points in the first matchup with Cedar – came alive with 19 points on 7-of-15 shooting from the floor for the Thunder. Jessica Mathis added 10.



Cedar

55



Dixie

28

Dixie 6 12 2 8 -- 28
Cedar 13 10 10 22 -- 55

Dixie - Finlinson 2, Bundy 2, Hendricks 2, Schwalger 8, Wallace 4, Barker 10. Totals 11 5-7 28. 3-pointers - Barker 1.

Cedar - D. Weaver 8, T. Elison 2, Robinson 11, Sanders 2, E. Pearson 2, S. Pearson 5, Davis 11, M. Elison 10, Brower 4. Totals 20 11-14 55. 3-pointers - Robinson 3, S. Pearson 1.

Thursday's Game -

Desert Hills 55, Cedar 36

started the third that pushed the Lady Reds up by 13.

Gaybriell Hendricks helped Dixie avoid being shut out in the

SWIMMING

Continued from page 24

before earning four of the top five spots in the 100 breaststroke to set up the finish.

On the girls' side, the Lady Reds' four-year run atop Region 9 came to an end as Desert Hills won the title by a 469-409 margin. Katelyn Gross won two events (200 IM, 100 butterfly) and sister Kristen Gross closed her Region 9 career with a win the 50-yard freestyle.

The siblings were part of both winning freestyle relays (200, 400), and Elisa Price won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.67.

"Being senior year, it's a lot more emotional, especially since there are so many good teammates," Kristen Gross said. "I'm proud of how everyone pushed their hardest."

With the 3A state meet coming up at the BYU pool in two weeks, Gross said she wants to make as big a final impression as she can after making a recruiting trip to the University of Utah two months ago.

"I wasn't that happy with how region played out, but there are always bigger and better meets to look forward to," Gross said. "If I can get my times down at state when they'll be watching, I'll be able to be a walk-on at Utah, and that's one of my biggest goals right now."

"We just won by a half-point. That means everyone on that team is valuable"

— Richard Coston, Cedar head coach

Thunder slip by Redmen in OT thriller

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — They had lost their last three games by an average of 18 points, but the Cedar Redmen weren't about to let the Desert Hills Thunder continue the pattern. Despite trailing through most of the second half, Jacob Mathews found his touch and helped the Thunder escape with a win.

Mathews drained three free throws in the final two minutes and added a key three-point play in overtime as Desert Hills rallied from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit and beat Cedar 63-59 to improve to 5-1 in Region 9, 14-4 overall. The Redmen lost their fourth straight and fell to 1-5 in region play.

"We had 36 minutes of competition," Cedar coach Russ Beck said. "If we compete, we'll always be in games. We responded well to their runs, but free throws were our Achilles heel."

Desert Hills' rally began after Parker Haynie (16 points) got inside for a hoop that put Cedar up 50-41 with four minutes left in regulation. Braxton Porter converted a conventional 3-point play and Logan Hokanson — who matched Mathews with 18 points — hit a 3-pointer that cut the lead to three.

After Cameron Clayton made two free throws, Mathews split a pair at the line and the Cedar lead was hanging by a thread.

Mathews would then come up with a loose ball and collided with Ethan Boettcher, who drew his fifth foul on the play. The senior would hit both free throws and give the Thunder its first lead since midway through the third quarter at 53-52 with 1:09 to play.

Cedar would keep possession

 **Desert Hills**
63

 **Cedar**
59

Desert Hills	11	15	11	16	10	--	63
Cedar	15	6	19	13	6	--	59

Desert Hills — Clayton 14, Porter 3, Mathews 18, Hokanson 18, Turley 6, Marz 3, Kunzler 1. Totals 17 22-30 63. 3-pointers — Clayton 3, Hokanson 3, Marz 1.

Cedar — Garrett 4, Boettcher 12, Boyer 3, Nielson 19, Brower 5, Haynie 16. Totals 20 12-23 59. 3-pointers — Boettcher 4, Nielson 2, Brower 1.

Wednesday's Game —
Dixie 63, Cedar 49

through a timeout, then after Keenan Nielson — who led all scorers with 19 points (16 in the second half) — missed a jumper, Haynie would get fouled after grabbing the offensive rebound with 12.1 seconds left.

The senior made the first at the line, but missed the second. When the Thunder missed on its final possession, the teams headed to their first overtime game of the season. Desert Hills would score the first five points of the extra period, but Nielson hit a free throw, came up with a steal, and converted a three-point play with 25 seconds left that pulled Cedar within 60-59.

Mathews would answer with two free throws at the other end, but Nielson — one of the better 3-point shooters in 3A — never got the chance to shoot. Drake Lewis' game-tying bid from the corner would bounce off the front of the rim, and Tanner Turley hit a free throw with 1.5 seconds left that finished off the scoring.

For the game, the Thunder made 22 of 30 at the line while Cedar finished 12-of-23.

"When you're down in the pit, you can lower your head and lay down, but we have to keep our heads up and help each other out," Beck said. "If we keep our focus, we'll get there. We're playing better basketball and (Desert Hills) is a very good team."

On Jan. 25, the Redmen couldn't slow the juggernaut of defending 3A state champion Dixie as the Flyers stayed perfect on the season with a 63-49 win at The Hangar in St. George. Cedar led after the opening quarter at 17-16, but Dixie took control in the second and held on for its 27th straight victory dating back to last season.

Cedar was within seven points at 48-41 after three, but the Flyers responded and pulled away for the victory. Nielson led the way with 19 points for the Redmen, while Haynie and Boettcher each added 12 in the loss.



JR ROBINSON



SOUTHERN UTAH'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM hopes to regain some momentum with a pair of home games this week

SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

Lady T-Birds drop game to No. Colorado

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION
For Iron County Today

GREELEY, Colo. — The Southern Utah women's basketball wrapped up their road weekend Saturday afternoon in Greeley against the Big Sky leading Northern Colorado. Despite leading at the end of the first quarter, the Thunderbirds still remain winless in Big Sky play, falling 74-55 to the Bears.

The T-Birds came out strong in the first quarter putting up 19 points while holding the Bears to just 15. Things took a drastic turn in the second quarter however as the Bears used a 17-0 run to take the lead. The Thunderbirds

were only able to put up nine points in the second quarter.

The T-Birds picked things up in the second half, but were not able to recover as they found themselves trailing 74-55 when time expired.

Sophomore Darri Frandsen finished with her sixth double-double of the season putting up 22 points and pulling in 10 rebounds.

The Lady T-Birds will return home this week for their first matchups of the season with Weber State and Idaho State. To stay up to date during the games and throughout the 2016-17 season follow @SUUWBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and like the SUU Women's Basketball page on Facebook.

SUU women's tennis underway

The Thunderbird women's tennis team has kicked off its 2017 season. Things start to pick up in February as the team will play six matches throughout the month, including a weekend tournament in Las Vegas and Big Sky matchups with Sacramento State and Northern Arizona.

March will be the busiest month for the team as they will see a steady mix of non-conference and conference matchups. The last day of March will be the first of four home matches for the T-Birds. Eastern Washington, Portland State, Weber State, and Idaho State will all be traveling to Cedar City for Big Sky

matchups in March and April.

To stay up to date throughout the 2016-17 season, follow @SUUWTennis on Twitter, @suuwomenstennis on Instagram, and like SUU Women's Tennis on Facebook.

2017 SCHEDULE

Feb 10	Youngstown State	11 AM
Feb 11	Idaho	11 AM
Feb 11	UNLV	3 PM
Feb 18	Sacramento State*	4 PM
Feb 24	Grand Canyon	4 PM
Feb 25	Northern Arizona*	TBA
Mar 4	North Dakota*	12 PM
Mar 4	U. of Nebraska Omaha	4 PM
Mar 10	Montana State*	10 AM
Mar 11	Montana*	10 AM
Mar 15	Bradley University	3 PM
Mar 17	UC Riverside	2:30 PM
Mar 24	Boise State	11 AM
Mar 25	UNLV	3 PM
Mar 30	E. Washington*	11 AM
Apr 1	Portland State*	TBA
Apr 14	MSU Denver	TBA
Apr 15	Northern Colorado*	11 AM
Apr 21	Weber State*	2 PM
Apr 22	Idaho State*	TBA

*Conference Matches
Home Matches



SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2017

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

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2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.
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DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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GUITAR FOR SALE. TAKAMINE six string acoustic electric EG-230 excellent condition sounds good, easy to play, \$175. Call 435-867-0186,

PLANTRONICS T-10 TELEPHONE/HEADSETS: \$30 \$45, AT&T 2-line Speaker-Phone 20 features \$40, Uniden remote twin-phone set \$40, mirrors 41.5X32 44X28 \$50 , 1987 Dodge Dakota camper shell \$100, Shelves \$70 435-559-1657

FOR SALE

1997 RED FORD EXPLORER. Asking \$2,500.00, obo. In good condition, paint/interior/motor. Runs good. 150,000 miles, V8. Tow package. 435-865-2820 ask for Jerry or leave message.

CHEAP JEEP - MECHANIC special: 1992 Jeep Cherokee. Needs ball joints, tie rod work and a windshield wiper motor, but runs ok. Needs work, but good deal. \$650 Obo. Call 385-333-9553

1999 GMC SIERRA TRUCK. 4 wheel drive, 3 door, V8 Vortex 5.3L engine, power windows & locks. In excellent condition. Come see the value! \$6,000 OBO. 435-586-4965.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED RADIO DISPATCHER \$13.93 hr. Utah Department of Public Safety, Cedar Communications Center, 2130 N. Main, Cedar City. Provides 9-1-1 dispatching and communications services to state and local public safety agencies, including law enforcement, fire, and EMS services. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, be 18 years of age by hire date. Must pass agency-specific testing and thorough background check. State has a highly competitive benefits package. Must be willing to work rotating shifts, weekends, and holidays. Must apply online @ www.statejobs.utah.gov. Refer to requisition # 11095. Questions contact Dora Collier, Human Resource Technician. Phone: 801-965-4787 Email: dcollier@utah.gov CLOSING: February 5, 2017 @ Midnight.

HELP WANTED

PROPERTY CARE TAKERS: VACATION rental company hiring property care takers in Brian Head and Duck Creek Areas. Pays great. Reliable transportation necessary. Contact Lisa for details. 435-990-1467. Guestservices@familytimevacation-rentals.com

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOW SOME LOVE! UNSURE of what to get your honey for Valentines? How about the gift of a CLEAN HOUSE? Friendly, Reliable HouseCleaning at affordable rates. Cal Kristin 813-693-9508.

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BRIAN HEAD LOT FOR Sale: .58 Acres on Steam Engine Dr. Paved, Plowed, Maintained Road with all utilities available. Beautiful View. \$65,000.00. 435-586-0120.

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WANTED

PLEASE HELP ELDERLY LADY I have health issues, but seek light work to pay Attorney fees. No child care, I am a nice person, live alone. Please call: 435-310-1166

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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2017

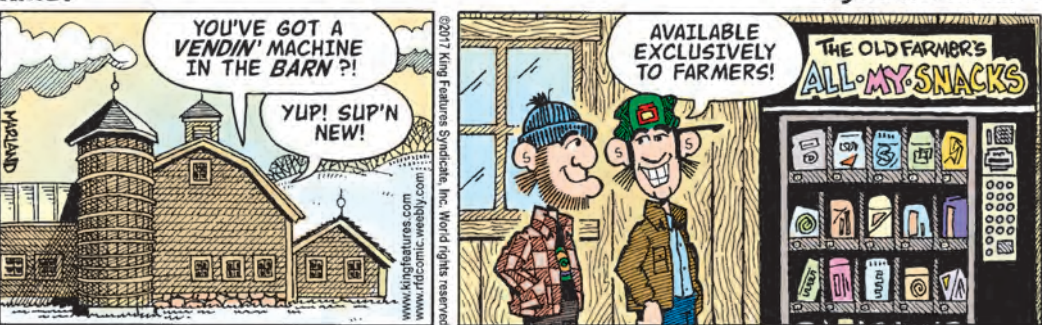
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

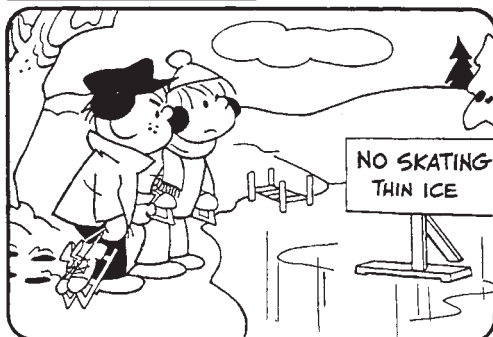
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Earlap is missing. 2. Jacket is different. 3. Scarf is different. 4. Lock is missing. 5. Cloud is smaller. 6. Sign is different.

24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tavern
- 4 Tosses in
- 8 Slays, "Sopranos" style
- 12 Altar affirmative
- 13 Voice in an iPhone
- 14 Law office aide, for short
- 15 "Sinker"
- 17 Caspian feeder
- 18 Teut.
- 19 Financial rescue
- 21 Decapitate
- 24 Fish eggs
- 25 Greek vowel
- 26 Coffee holder
- 28 Family member

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

- 59 Start a garden
- 60 — Stanley Gardner
- 61 Wildebeest
- 10 Herr's wife
- 11 Shaker contents
- 16 "Golly!"
- 20 Debtor's letters
- 21 Ice mass
- 22 List-ending abbr.
- 23 Fix the sound-track
- 27 Deity
- 29 Cold symptom
- 30 Misplace
- 31 Stretches (out)
- 33 Showed disdain
- 35 Two, in
- 38 Butterfly catcher
- 40 Feels pins and needles
- 43 Workshop machine
- 45 Ordinal suffix
- 46 Troubles
- 47 Not working
- 48 American Beauty, e.g.
- 49 Rain hard
- 53 Web address
- 54 A billion years
- 55 Disco fan on "The Simpsons"

DOWN

- 1 Auction
- 2 Commotion
- 3 Fiber
- 4 Religious retreat
- 5 Cacophony
- 6 Defeat soundly
- 7 Shankar's instrument
- 8 Rich
- 9 Gambling game

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers
1. Hippolyta; 2. Limits presidents to two terms; 3. American Tourister; 4. Chicago; 5. Zachary Taylor; 6. Winning all 13 tricks; 7. 1066; 8. Allen Ginsberg; 9. Rome, Italy; 10. Rock carving

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