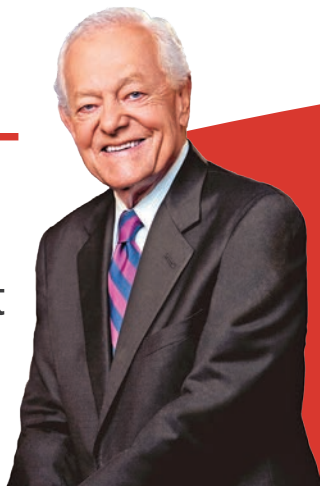


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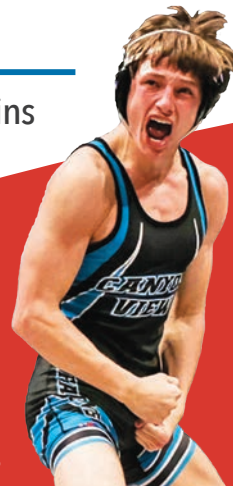


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# Purple Socks Awareness brings attention to Teen Dating violence

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Purple socks and purple ribbons were worn at several county-wide basketball games this past week as the 4th Annual Purple Sock Awareness Event took place to bring awareness during February, which is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month.

As a Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center fundraiser, the awareness is something of importance, according to a press release.

Varsity basketball teams at Parowan, Cedar and Canyon View wore purple socks at their games this week, helping to bring about awareness of the "need to be nice." Purple is the ribbon color that is a unifying symbol of courage, survival, honor and dedication in the hope of ending domestic and relationship violence, according to a release.

The center staff sponsored the event and they said they believe it targets kindness as key component of eliminating this social problem that affects one in three teens during the dating years.

Maureen Einfeldt, secretary of the Board of Directors for the center, said the event has been happening since February of 2014 and because teen violence is so important because it teaches a child early about the importance of being kind in relationships in their youth.

Parowan High School kicked off the month's activities with a successful event on Feb. 1 that generated nearly \$600 from fans and local Parowan businesses. Cowen Manufacturing, Mineer Custom Cabinets and Prints, D. Harris Custom Cabinets, the Chevron and Biasi Automotive teamed together in support of this

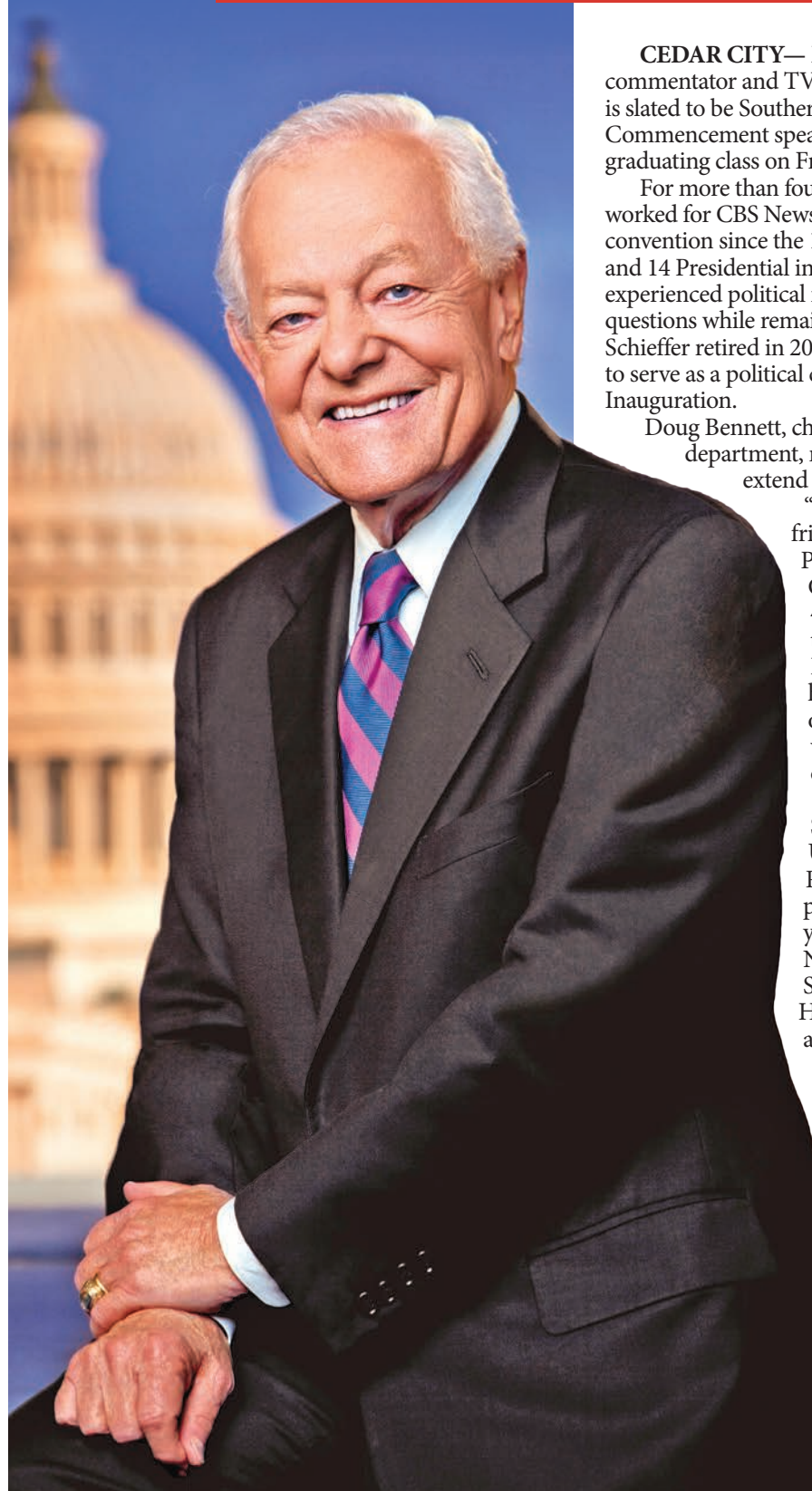
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**STUDENTS FROM LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS** wore purple socks and other clothing in support of the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.

# CBS NEWS' BOB SCHIEFFER slated for SUU Commencement



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**CEDAR CITY**— Emmy-award winning political commentator and TV journalist Bob Schieffer is slated to be Southern Utah University's 2017 Commencement speaker. Schieffer will address the graduating class on Friday, April 28.

For more than four decades, Schieffer has worked for CBS News has covered every political convention since the 1968 Democratic Convention and 14 Presidential inaugurations. Schieffer is an experienced political insider known for asking tough questions while remaining calm, gracious and fair. Schieffer retired in 2015, but returned to CBS in 2016 to serve as a political contributor through the 2017 Inauguration.

Doug Bennett, chair of SUU's political science department, requested that the University extend the invitation to Schieffer.

"I'm pleased to welcome my friend, Bob Schieffer, and his wife, Pat, to SUU to deliver the 2017 Commencement Address. In his 40 years at CBS Bob has covered the White House, Congress, Pentagon and State Department; he knows Washington like few others. I'm delighted our students will benefit from his insight and counsel," said Bennett.

During the span of his career, Schieffer has interviewed every United States President since Richard Nixon, as well as many presidential nominees. For 24 years he anchored Face of the Nation, one of the highest-rated Sunday public affairs broadcasts. He also worked as weekend anchor with the CBS Evening News for 26 years.

SUU President Scott L. Wyatt said the choice was inspired by the 2016 election.

"To have the person described as "America's favorite Washington correspondent" address our graduating students, right on the heels of the most interesting presidential campaign in recent history, is an enormous honor. Most of our students went to the polls last November for the very first time and the timing of Bob Schieffer's visit could not

**AWARD-WINNING JOURNALIST BOB SCHIEFFER** will give the commencement address at Southern Utah University on April 28.

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# Parowan council talks Pickleball and cinnamon rolls

by Holly COOMBS  
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**PAROWAN** — There were no vacant seats in the council chambers at the Parowan City Council meeting last Thursday, as a public hearing regarding the approximate amount of \$90,000 from an enterprise fund was being considered for possible use to construct a new Pickleball court and basketball court off 900 East.

Many citizens spoke their input to the council regarding the item.

Pickleball player and Parowan resident Patty Wesley said with three courts accessible to the city and already enclosed to withstand any weather, she did not think another was necessary.

“What usage is necessary or worth the money for another court?” Wesley said.

Another resident, Derek Clark, said he has two kids and lives near the proposed area and observed on most occasions the weather would be not help bring participation in the area.

“It gets too wind and is not worth it,” Clark said.

Resident Carol Feeble agreed and continued to say that the money could be better used to improve playground equipment that is already in place at some of the parks in town.

Amber Burton, a resident and leader in the community, said she feels the money could go toward supporting the youth.

“I don’t feel that doing Pickleball fields will (help our youth),” Burton said.

## Parowan City Council

Other concerns presented were why to even move the money in the first place. Councilman Ben Johnson said the money was not needed in its current place and could be better used elsewhere.

The item was placed on the consent agenda for the next meeting and could not be decided on at the meeting because it was not on the agenda other than as a public hearing discussion item.

Following the hearing, Alice Heidenreich with the Branding Committee shared a Power Point presentation and discussion regarding a campaign to bring people into the city from off the interstate by providing cinnamon rolls throughout the community.

“We have the perfect storm of tourists spending just a daycation in our town,” Heidenreich said. “The visitor’s center will sell cinnamon roll souvenirs like piggy banks and stuff.”

She continued to say that various types of cinnamon rolls or cinnamon

associations such as cinnamon churros and cinnamon facials as examples from businesses would be available throughout the city as a part of brand to attract passersby to come into town.

“On average there are 609,057 cars that pass by Parowan every day,” Heidenreich said. “If we can get 10 of those to come into town per day to spend to \$20, that adds up \$200 per day, \$6,000 per month and \$72,000 per year.”

The goal of the branding campaign is to increase economic development, bring jobs and increase the population.

Heidenreich said Parowan would also become the place for the best cinnamon rolls in Utah.

## Annual Lincoln Day Dinner on Feb. 20

The tradition lives on. Once again, the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, in conjunction with the Cedar Livestock Association, is proud to host their annual Lincoln Day Dinner. The event will take place Monday, Feb 20, at 6 p.m. at Elks Lodge 111 East 200 North in Cedar City.

Tickets are on sale at the USU Extension Office, 585 N. Main Street or at the Market Grill, 2290 West 400 North in Cedar City. Tickets are \$25 and selling fast, with only 200 available.

The evening will include a live auction, door

prizes, entertainment and a delicious dinner prepared by Vicki Carrol (High Country Lamb). The Menu features: Braised Lamb shanks and Osso Bucco, two types of salads (one topped with lamb bacon), bread, Dutch oven cheesy taters and candied baby carrots with Market Grill pies for dessert.

For more information, contact Chad Reid at the USU Extension office at 435-586-8132.

## Health screenings being offered Feb. 27 in Cedar City

Life Line Screening is offering affordable screenings to bring awareness of the risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions.

An event at the Ramada, located 1575 W. 200 North in Cedar City, will be hosted by Life Line Screening on Feb. 27 with the public invited, according to a press release.

The advantages of having a screening done include finding out:

- » The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.

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“Screenings are affordable, convenient and accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking,” according to the release. “Free parking is also available.”

Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with anyone interested to create a package that is right for anyone’s situation based on age and risk factors. Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit the website at [www.lifelinescreening.com](http://www.lifelinescreening.com). Pre-registration is required.

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be better. We are extremely grateful.”

Winner of eight Emmys, Schieffer has earned nearly every award in broadcast journalism including the Overseas Press Club Award, the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence, the Paul White Award presented by the TV News Directors Association, was named a Living Legend by the Library of Congress and was inducted into the National Academy of Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame.

He is the author of four books: The New York Times bestsellers This Just in and Bob Schieffer’s America. He also wrote Face the Nation: My Favorite Stories from the First 50 Years of the Award-winning News Broadcast and The Acting President.

Schieffer was an influential anchor who didn’t shy away from controversial topics and was one of the last “old school” TV reporters to retire. His strong reputation for journalistic sensibilities has left a legacy in broadcast journalism.

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# SUU internship program celebrates 10 Years

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University's Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Collaborating with agency partners including the U.S. Forest Service, National Parks Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Paiute tribe, the co-op has placed more than 1,300 interns in addition to facilitating employment and volunteer opportunities.

Established in 2007 when it placed its first 12 students in paid internships, the IIC has evolved to reach into a variety of disciplines. More than 200 internships are now offered each year in subjects ranging from accounting to communication to zoology.

"No matter what a student's major is, we can offer an opportunity that is a stepping stone to a future career," said Brian Raper, IIC partnership director.

Internships provide students with opportunities to explore career paths, boost resumes, gain connections, find mentors and build leadership skills. When applying for career positions, internships often help students stand out from their competition.

Phenix Johnson, a junior outdoor recreation major from Las Vegas, Nevada, experienced an internship with Cedar Breaks National Monument last summer and discovered a new perspective on the National Park System.

"I loved working 8-hours a day

**"I was able to see first-hand what it's like to be a park ranger"**

— **Phenix Johnson**

outside interacting with park visitors at Cedar Breaks," said Johnson. "I was able to see first-hand what it's like to be a park ranger and it's exactly the career I want to pursue. With the internship, I now have great connections within the NPS system making it easier when I apply for jobs after graduation. I would recommend working with the IIC to anyone."

"Our goal is to offer educational opportunities that connect students to their communities, the natural world, and to their future careers," said Bridge Eastep, SUU director of outdoor engagement and IIC co-founder. "If my students are successful, I feel successful."

Today, the IIC is expanding to support youth camps reaching more than 400 pre-collegiate students annually. Youth ages 16 and over can now qualify for opportunities with agency partners.

Public Lands Employment Day is Feb. 15. SUU students are invited to meet IIC agency partners and learn about internship opportunities for the coming year. Information tables and representatives will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sharwan Smith Student Center ballroom.



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**SUU STUDENT PHENIX JOHNSON** interned at Cedar Breaks National Monument last summer.

## 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.*

### Feb. 6

**Russell W. Gruber, Cedar City**  
Driving w/o insurance  
**Chad R. Huntsman, Orem**  
Federal Contract Prisoner

**John Gagner, Cedar City**  
Assault, DV in Presence of Child

### Feb. 7

**Robert E. Billings, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation  
**Carmen N. Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.**  
DUI, Possession

**Chantel J. Jensen, Cedar City**  
Drug court violation

**Shelly L. Savage, Enoch**  
FTA Warrant

### Feb. 8

**Johannah Bullock, Paragonah**  
Intoxication

### Feb. 9

**James R. Corbett, Cedar City**  
Intoxication  
**Warren L. Davis, Winterset, Iowa**  
Assault

**Steven D. Pledger, Magna**  
Retail Theft, Driving on Revocation, Poss. of Stolen Tools

**Paul P. Carlson, Cedar City**  
Controlled Substances, Intent to Distribute

**Pollyann L. Reyes, Enoch**  
Probation/Parole Violation

### Feb. 10

**Chris Holmes, Cedar City**  
Failure to Comply with Court

### Feb. 11

**Justin W. Nelson, Cedar City**  
Drug Court Violation

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## Cyclops

 by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

# Johnny Depp shows error in regulation

Wall Street and small business Main Street are praising Pres. Trump's plans to reduce and scrutinize government regulations. Actor Johnny Depp's finances are a perfect fit for the President's actions.

Government regulation is not all bad. The enjoyment of clean drinking water and access for the handicapped/disabled population are tied to regulation. Similarly, none of us would feel safe if we saw an airplane pilot bring a bottle of vodka into the cockpit.

But government regulations can metastasize into a bloated burden with little public benefit. One recent example was the rule requiring financial advisors charging commissions to put their client's "best interests" first when giving advice on retirement investments, a rule that could blossom into an attorney's dream. ("I lost money while my neighbor made money. I'm going to sue!")

I'm not saying there are not some shady financial "professionals," but they will be behind bars or won't profit long from their greed if customers pay attention. And that brings us to the Johnny Depp case.

The actor has earned an estimated \$650 million in the past 30 years, according to a New York Times analysis. Yet he is now faced with foreclosure on several of his homes and may need to sell a major asset – a small French village – to cover his debts. He also paid more than \$5

million in interest on overdue taxes.

Depp blames his financial advisors. In a lawsuit, Depp says the advisory group he hired never paid his taxes on time for 16 consecutive years. In a countersuit, the advisors point the finger at Depp, saying he overspent (up to \$2 million per month) on items like 14 homes, a chain of islands in the Bahamas,

*Apparently, Johnny Depp is a better pirate than a normal human being*

\$30,000 per month on wine, and \$3 million to blast the ashes of his favorite author from a custom-made cannon.

The advisors claim they told Depp to cut back on his spending, including the impulsive purchase of an entire French town, but that Depp responded to such pleas with excuses like "I need to give my kiddies and family as good a Christmas as possible."

And here's the real issue: Depp admits in his lawsuit that he was not paying attention to his finances or the investments of this financial advisory group.

Apparently, Johnny Depp is a better pirate than a normal human being. Depp refuses to accept that men and women should be accountable for their financial failings. If his financial advisors were tardy in paying his taxes after a few years, he should have fired them and hired someone who noticed deadlines. And if he wouldn't adhere to their advice that he watch his spending more closely, he should have hired someone who didn't annoy him.

If there is no evidence that the financial advisors lied to him or committed purposeful fraud, then Depp is the problem, not the victim. It was his right to spend foolishly and toss his "mad money" into projects that interested him. But when his finances turned sour, he should have looked in the mirror, not hire a lawyer.

If my financial advisor's recommendations led to my losing money on a regular basis, I would quickly seek a new advisor. To be successful, a financial advisor must have satisfied clients who recommend him or her to their friends and business associates. It's a simple concept; if you bought two Chevrolets which broke down soon after purchase, I doubt you would buy a third Chevy.

Last week, Pres. Trump asked the Labor Department to delay the rule regarding financial advisors. He wants to review it more closely. I don't believe he needs any insight from Johnny Depp.

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

# Filmmaker speaks to SUU audience

by Holly COOMBS  
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Award-winning, independent filmmaker Cristina Ibarra spoke in the SUU Convocation Series last Tuesday at the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center's Gilbert Great Hall.

Ibarra presented discussion on her film in progress called "The Wall," as well as her new film, "Las Marthas." The films, which have aspired from her hometown in El Paso, Texas, hit home to the living on the border of Mexico, according to a press release and introduction made by an SUU student prior to her presentation.

She had the passion at taking a closer look at the Hispanic and Colonial traditions that have been taking place for over a century.

Ibarra, a Chicana filmmaker, has been active for the past 14 years, creating, directing, and producing award-winning independent films on the U.S.-Mexico border. Her hometowns of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso, Texas, both being on the U.S.-Mexico border, are the cause for her films being extremely personal and captivating.

Along with her newest film, "Las Marthas," she is the creator of the PBS Documentary, The Last Conquistador; the short fiction, Dirty Laundry, and several short interstitials for the New York International Latino Film Festival.

She described her work as a combination of "the

dramatic, documentary and spectacle, in order to examine culture through a new lens."

In light of the International Film Festival at SUU, Ibarra shared clips of some of her films and shared the uniqueness of the culture she has grown up with. Clips she shared of "The Wall" showed many actors she had participated to show an inside look at a few of the 250 detention centers holding illegal immigrants in the United States.

"There are 250 detention centers in the United States holding approximately 400,000 immigrants," she said. "There have been many mysterious deaths and lawyers cannot get in."

Ibarra said she has liked to embrace the playfulness of serious situations with her films and bring it to American audiences that they might understand what life is like at the border of the country.

"I have always wanted to find a way I could use film as a bridge to an American audience and also a way to go home," she said.

The public were welcome to ask questions and Susan Smith-Alleman, retired Reverend of St.

Jude's Episcopal Church, said she would love to contribute in any way to help Ibarra continue doing her work to bring awareness and help to the border.

One question asked by an audience member was how others can learn from the border life?

Ibarra said treating people in this country well and do more work to help those who need it at the border. Ibarra

*"I have always wanted to find a way I could use film as a bridge to an American audience..."*

— Cristina Ibarra



**FILMMAKER CRISTINA IBARRA** discussed her career, and her passion for the craft, with students at SUU.

HOLLY COOMBS

continued to say that being aware and helping where possible is important.

"The stories and lives of the people that Ibarra has explored and learned about help to illustrate the connection of caring families that span across the border trying to keep connections alive," according to a press release about her lecture. "Above all it has been important to Ibarra, her friends, and team to keep the stories true and to, 'unravel the layers of identity, legacy, and history that makes this event so meaningful to folks.'"

## Beehive Homes opens new Cedar City location

Beehive Homes, a new assisted living home, located at 432 W. 1325 North, a block north of Cedar City Hospital, opened on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The home will be a facility to assist aging seniors, including those with dementia and Alzheimer's Disease, according to a press release.

"This home is specifically designed to help Cedar City residents who cannot stay at home, but want to live in a residential-like environment," owner Jeff Merchant said a release. "This is not a 'facility.' It is a home."

Beehive Homes will have 20 rooms, each with a three-quarter bathroom, a closet, and ample living space, according to the release.

"One of the biggest concerns I have as a Cedar City resident is the number of our seniors that have to go to St. George or somewhere else for care," Beehive Homes Administrator Ashlee Carlile said in the release. "It is a tragedy that our oldest residents — those people that made Cedar City what it is today — have to leave the community simply because they don't have the right place to live. Now, they won't have to go."

The purpose of the home is to meet the needs of Cedar City residents and prevent them having to leave the city for care. The focus of the home is for the

people that want to reside in a home-like environment, and the owner, architect and builder worked tirelessly to ensure that the building is as non-institutional as possible.

"The great thing about the way we designed and built this facility is that we were able to make it look like a home, with an open kitchen, nice dining space, and a family room, while still meeting all the rigorous standards set by Utah Department of Health," said Badham Construction's Hank Thropp, whom worked on the homes.

Merchant agreed that the furniture, flooring, wall colors all were set in a scientific standard far beyond the health department requirements to make life easier for the residents, according to the press release.

"The furniture we use makes it easier for residents to get up and down, keeping them as independent as possible," he said. "The flooring we have is designed to reduce the spread of germs. Even the colors induce a sense of calm and relaxation, which is particularly good for residents with dementia or Alzheimer's Disease."

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**POET ASHLEE HAZE ADDRESSED SUU STUDENTS** in the Sharwan Smith Student Center's Living Room during Identity Week.

KELSEY KEENER

## Identity Week lets SUU students express themselves

by Kelsey **KEENER**

*Iron County Today*

Students at SUU had the opportunity to participate in several activities and express themselves during Identity Week last week.

Monday night in the Living Room of the Sharwan Smith Student Center, spoken word poet Ashlee Haze addressed students with encouraging words and performed several of her poems.

Haze discussed the different aspects of her identity and performed poems with topics ranging from grief to relationships to body positivity. She also encouraged students to continue pursuing their dreams no matter what.

"Work from nine to five, but build your dreams from five to nine," Haze said.

A fashion show took place Tuesday evening in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Students from around the world were given the chance to display traditional clothing.

Greek organizations like Alpha Phi, Delta Psi Omega and Sigma Chi participated along with the Presidential Ambassadors and REAL Peers. Students from African countries, Nepal and the Confucian Institute also contributed to the fashion show, and students in attendance were invited to decorate a t-shirt and participate as well.

Wednesday evening, a Jammin Waffle House was held in the Starlight Room of the Student Center. Students were invited to enjoy free waffles and take part in the open mic portion of the event.

An Identity Fair on Thursday in the Living Room of the Student Center offered refreshments, free shirts for student to decorate and a large chalkboard for students to write down they what identify with or as.

An open panel was held on Friday, also in the Living Room, where students from several clubs on campus spoke about different features of identity such as religion, ethnicity and culture and answered questions.

## PURPLE SOCKS

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event that helps women and children in shelter.

Girls and boys basketball teams at both Canyon View High School and Cedar High School had their Purple Games to mark this event at home games. The Lady Falcons paired off against North Sanpete and the Lady Reds played Hurricane that same day on their home court. That Friday, both Canyon View and Cedar High boys played home games while wearing purple socks.

The local sponsors for these four events were Pace's Culligan Water and Dr. Scott Albrecht at Southern Utah Vision Care. Socks were also sold for \$10 per pair throughout the week at these high schools at the lunch hour and at the games, so that fans and patrons can also

have purple socks.

"Awareness events like these educate the public regarding the prevalence of teen violence and the need to educate and protect our teens through awareness and prevention education during these formative dating years," according to the release. "It is important to note that events like these also allow the CCWCC to be able to access important grant funding that is specific to community support of the shelter and awareness for teens relative to this dating violence issue."

By bringing this issue to light through these awareness events, the hope is that more parents and teens will be prepared through healthy communication and prevention so as to keep them safe when they are developing important teen friendships, the release stated.

"It's a great awareness event on how the teens react, communicate and treat those they date," Einfeldt said.

## America First Credit Union opens Cedar City location

America First Credit Union has opened its Cedar City location inside Lin's Fresh Market at 150 N. Main Street. Officially opening its doors on Jan. 30, Cedar City Lin's is the second branch opening of 2017 for the credit union and marks 122 locations serving Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona.

A grand opening celebration was held the week of Feb. 6 - 11. Branch hours are Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Jennifer Wilson will serve as branch manager of the Cedar City

Lin's branch. Wilson joins America First with more than 10 years of experience in retail banking sales and management. A new Utah resident, Wilson moved to Cedar City to join a family oriented environment to raise her family and grow her career.

Wilson began her career in the mortgage field working on customer service for home loans before transitioning to the retail banking side. Wilson enjoys business development and community involvement, along with building long meaningful relationships with members.



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## EXPLORE

# The Color of Daily Life

## AT SUMA



**SMALL PLATE WITH WINTER LEAVES AND RED GROUND**  
by Linda Arbuckle.

by Lola **TAYLOR**  
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

**CEDAR CITY** — The Color of Daily Life: Majolica Pottery by ceramic artist Linda Arbuckle is on display in the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) through Feb. 28. All of her ceramic pieces are created using majolica glaze on terracotta clay. Admission to the museum is free and open to the general public.

Growing up in a 50's-style housing development where all the houses looked the same, Arbuckle quickly learned how to create items from household goods to customize her environment. This creative spark fueled her desire to study art. She received her BFA in Ceramics with a minor in Photography from the Cleveland Institute of Art and an MFA in Ceramics from the Rhode Island School of Design. Arbuckle has been a professor of ceramics at Louisiana State University and the University of Florida and is currently the Professor Emerita of Ceramics for the School of Art and Art History at the University of Florida. Her exquisite artwork has

been featured in juried shows, festivals, workshops and lectures across the United States.

"More, better, faster has been my mantra since school," said Arbuckle. "Which is funny because I'm actually a very slow worker. I believe it takes making a LOT of work, and usually failing a lot, to learn and grow. The work is not a plateau – you don't reach nirvana and then just coast – but a constant effort."

Arbuckle describes her artistic work as functional pottery that is made to engage the user in a fun, playful way in everyday life. Her pieces are often indulgent in the amount of decoration and color due to her belief that daily life is the ground zero of values and meaning. She finds inspiration for her designs from diverse sources: nature;

plants; Japanese crafts, such as kimonos and baskets; textile prints; fashion magazines; historic and popular culture; and other artists, especially Japanese artists Hiroshige and Hokusai.

When asked to describe the most fulfilling part of her work as an artist, she said, "As an artist, the problems

I solve are re-invented regularly, asking me each time to bring myself to the issue and come up with a solution. Having the thrill of the chase, and the potential for defeat or satisfaction but always a learning experience and an opportunity for growth is a lifetime of engagement that never gets old. While I'm in studio, everything else recedes into the background while I think about the technical and intellectual challenges in front of me."

Susan Harris, acclaimed ceramic artist and Professor of Art at SUU, first became acquainted with Arbuckle

*"As an artist, the problems I solve are re-invented regularly"*

— Linda Arbuckle

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COURTESY OF SUU

**DR. STEVEN MEREDITH** - bass-baritone, performing for a concert.

## SUU's Department of Music performs 'Abendmusik'

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**  
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

**CEDAR CITY** — On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Southern Utah University's Department of Music will present an Adjunct Faculty Recital titled Abendmusik. In German, abendmusik means "evening music". This inaugural concert will be held in the Thorley Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Associate Professor of Music and organizer of this concert, said, "The event will prove to be an enjoyable evening of music performed by many of SUU's talented adjunct faculty, including Jackie Riddle Jackson - soprano, Shannon Birch - soprano, Mary Anne Andersen - piano, LeGrand Andersen - piano, Roland Stearns - guitar, Adrienne Read - flute, Michelle Lambert - trombone, and Kara Barney - soprano. Be sure to reserve the date for this special premiere."

This evening of music will involve other performers including faculty members from SUU's Department of Music. Dr. Lawrence Johnson - tenor, and Dr. Steven Meredith -

bass-baritone will assist in a set of vocal quartets, duets, and solos accompanied by piano duet, and a guest artist, Tracy Carr - oboe, to assist in a duet with oboe and guitar.

Michelle Lambert said, "This is my fourth year teaching at SUU. I taught at Chadron State College in Nebraska before coming here. I'll be playing Hymn for the Lost and the Living by Eric Ewazen. It was written to honor the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in 2001. It combines a reflective, mournful melody with moments of hope and optimism. I think community members will enjoy coming to a concert that features a wide variety of musical influences and genres."

Kara Barney has been teaching at SUU since 2015. She said, "Each piece has its own individual character and flair. I have chosen a piece that I've never performed but I absolutely love." Her process of rehearsing includes, "really internalizing the complexities of any contemporary classical piece of music. I have to discover the character who is singing the role; who is she, why is she saying the things she is saying, what is the underlying message? And above all, how do the voice and the accompaniment interplay?"

For more information, visit [www.suu.edu/pva/music](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music).

# OSU's 'Creative Legacy' Feb. 23

**CEDAR CITY** — The Orchestra of Southern Utah presents Creative Legacy on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m in the Heritage Theater, Cedar City. The concert includes the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini by Rachmaninoff, the William Tell Overture by Rossini, and the world premiere of the OSU commissioned Valley of Enchantment by Mark Dal Porto. The concert is sponsored by the Charles and Gloria Maxfield Parrish Foundation.

Musically Speaking with Dr. Nicki Frey and composer Mark Dal Porto begins at 6:15 in the back of the theater. Dr. Frey will be discussing the challenges and importance of preserving the scenic wonders that have inspired the world premiere of Valley of Enchantment. Mark Dal Porto will talk about his composition in detail.

The virtuosic Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini by Sergei Rachmaninoff features talented guest pianist Christian Bohnenstengel. The piece, created for a solo piano accompanied by symphony orchestra, has delighted audiences with its challenging exhibition of technical precision on the part of the pianist. The guest pianist teaches at SUU, directs the annual "Monster Piano Concerto" for area students, and performs in jazz ensembles as well as many classical music engagements. Adam Lambert directs the piece.

The familiar and dramatic William Tell Overture by Rossini presents a unique multifaceted performance with guest scientist Brandon Wiggins performing science experiments alongside live music. The piece is recognizable as the theme from The Lone Ranger series. It begins with a cello choir at dawn and progresses through a thunderstorm, celebration, and gallop of Swiss soldiers. Carylee Zwang directs.

After finding inspiration in the splendor and majesty of the Southern Utah landscape, Mark Dal Porto composed Valley of Enchantment.

**THE WORK OF COMPOSER MARK DAL PORTO**, at right, will be showcased by the Orchestra of Southern Utah on Feb. 23.

The symphonic tone poem is structured in ten movements, each named for the natural scenery it conveys. Danielle Dubrasky's poetry if combined with a visual presentation produced by Charles Shirley that adds beautiful imagery to complement each section. Local photographers have contributed stunning visual art for this performance. The piece is directed by Xun Sun.

Tickets are available at the Cedar City Heritage Theater Box Office by calling 435-865-2882 or online at <http://www.heritagectr.org/>. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$30 for groups up to 6. Because evening concerts are recorded, it is requested that babies and children under the age of six not attend. Children over the age of six are welcome at all OSU concerts with adult supervision. For more information, please visit [www.myosu.org](http://www.myosu.org), call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213, or email [osucedarcity@gmail.com](mailto:osucedarcity@gmail.com).



**METAL**  
etc.



**Jack**  
**Seibold**  
February 24, 2017

COURTESY IMAGE

**SCULPTOR JACK SEIBOLD WILL BE FEATURED** in a solo show at Art Works Gallery.

## Seibold featured in solo show at Art Works Gallery

**CEDAR CITY** — Utah sculptor Jack Seibold will be featured in a solo show at Art Works Gallery. An opening reception takes place on Friday, Feb. 24, at the gallery, located at 16 N. 100 West. The show, entitled "Metal, etc." will feature a selection of work constructed from repurposed metal and various media.

Jack Seibold discovered his love for creating sculptures out of metal as a college. With a welding torch as his primary tool, he combines high heat with pounding, bending, melting, cutting, and grinding in order to get just the right look. Using old scrap metal, he repurposes it into works of simple elegance; sometimes employing the use of wood and rock as alternative mediums.

His pieces are existential in nature as he allows them to go wherever they lead him. He draws inspiration anywhere from the compositional elements of a photograph to a pile of paper; sometimes sketching out his ideas and other times allowing the piece to take whatever identity it emerges into. As he repurposes the metal he puts a lot of himself into his work, making his pieces very personal and honest. Jack's work is unique in that it tells a story using material that already has a story of its own.

Art Works is a fine art and fine craft gallery located in gorgeous Cedar City, Utah. We represent many artists from the immediate area, as well as artists from all over the country who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. We are located a block away from the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, home to The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Our hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, and by appointment. [www. ArtWorksCedarCity.com](http://www.ArtWorksCedarCity.com)

**SCIENTIST BRANDON WIGGINS** will perform science experiments alongside live music.

# It's mini-grant awards time once again

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

You know how things of a cyclical nature seem to just keep reappearing with alarming frequency? I swear, it was just a few weeks ago that my husband was after me about supplying some financial information that he needed to submit our income tax returns.

It seems we are always having to take down Christmas lights, and didn't I have the pleasure of my yearly mammogram just last month?

There's the key to the feeling that life is revolving at a dizzying speed: the word "pleasure." The things that we look forward to don't seem to come around often enough. Think Sunday afternoons, walking the Sinewava trail in Zion National Park, an anniversary dinner at Rusty's.

My feelings about the twice-yearly occurrence of the Cedar City Arts Council mini-grant awards are mixed. Honestly, it seems that I just finished up the paper details of the last round of grants that took place in August. It is a fair amount of work, after all. (I hope all you past recipients appreciate it!) And here it is time to begin the process again. Fortunately, this is a cyclical job that I love. There is nothing more joy-producing than giving away money.

The CCAC mini-grants are small awards of up to \$500 that are granted to residents of Iron County who wish to make some improvements to their artistic production. Over the years we have

given grants to artists who wished to replenish their supplies or attend workshops to upgrade their skills. Musicians have bought music or replaced or repaired aging instruments. Poets have printed beautiful books of their work. Theatre companies have hired production venues or built sets and costumes with the help of the Council.

Artists of all genres are encouraged to take advantage of these modest grants to supplement their own financial contributions to their passions. There are some restrictions that need to be noted: students may not apply for funds to complete a project required for an academic grade; organizations with an annual budget of over \$25,000 or who receive money from RAP tax funds are not eligible.

But if you want to buy a new camera lens, or a new wood-working tool, or an expensive book to increase your knowledge about quilting, you are invited to apply to the Arts Council for some financial aid. Applications with specific needs or goals are viewed more favorably than vague requests for stuff. And most importantly, the applicant should indicate how his or her work will connect him or her with the artistic community and improve the cultural life of Iron County.

The deadline for applications for this term is February 28, and we are firm about it. Go to the Cedar City Arts Council website to download the guidelines and application forms. And even though it seems like we were doing this just three weeks ago, we will be happy to receive and consider your requests.



## SUMA

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when they were both board members on the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts. Since then, they have become old friends, sharing art. Harris invited Arbuckle to present at SUU because she is the best-known and widely understood to be the premier ceramic artist in the United States that uses majolica techniques in her work.

Speaking of Arbuckle's influence on her personal work, Harris said, "Linda has had a far reaching impact on me as an artist, teacher and participant in the ceramic field. She is an inspiring and uncommonly generous teacher,

sharing technical and philosophic information with thousands of people world-wide via the web, her hands-on demonstrations and workshops and in countless textbooks and periodicals on ceramic art. I am very grateful for her friendship."

For more information about Linda Arbuckle or to view how she creates her stunning pieces of art, visit her website at <http://lindaarbuckle.com/>.

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

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#### ABENDMUSIK: AN ADJUNCT FACULTY RECITAL

Thorley Recital Hall  
February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

#### DIE FLEDERMAUS

Randall L. Jones Theatre  
March 2, 3, 4, and 6 at 7:30 p.m.

#### GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES - RODGERS AND HART

Southern Utah Museum of Art  
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### Museum receives support from Tourism Bureau

**CEDAR CITY** — Thanks to the generous support of the Cedar City/ Brian Head Tourism & Convention Bureau, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum will offer additional benefits to Museum visitors and Iron County residents throughout 2017.

In a release, Todd Prince, Park Manager, said that with the Bureau's assistance, the Museum will provide commercial tour group discounts to encourage use of the Museum and other recreation amenities in Iron County, develop historic recreation opportunities for area visitors, provide a discount of 50 percent off admission for Iron County residents, offer a free weekly story time for pre-school children, and continue developing interpretive programming for the Homestead (a living history village).

All Iron County residents, whether they visit as individuals, families or large groups, will receive half of the admission price through 2017.

"This is a great opportunity for individuals and families to take advantage of this offer and enjoy the rich history of Iron County," Prince said. "The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation is grateful to the Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism & Convention Bureau for making it possible for everyone to benefit from an affordable, educational, and entertaining

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# Calendar

## Wed, Feb. 15

**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.

**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.

**JAMES SWARTZ. PUT LIFE'S PUZZLE TOGETHER**, Acquire the Knowledge that dispels ignorance—Vedanta. A 25-minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. For more info, call 435-559-7777.

## Thurs, Feb. 16

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

**NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M.**, Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

**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.

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**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.

**SENIOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP**, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For transportation or information, call 435-705-1367 or 435-704-4798.

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**IWA-INFORMED WOMEN FOR AMERICA**, 11 a.m. to noon, Cedar City Library in the Park west room. Bring your own lunch and ideas. Go to IWA Cedar City on Facebook for more info.

## Sat, Feb. 18

**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. 19

**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. 20

**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. 21

**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. 22

**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.

**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.

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

**RUPERT SPIRA**, "Discover a way to face fear, which starts with taking a stand as awareness. A 25-minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. For more info, call 435-559-7777.

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# Schools

## NEWS Nuggets from Iron County School District

by By LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**  
Iron County School District

### Canyon View Middle

Friday, Feb. 3, the entire 8th grade class participated in the 1st Canyon View Middle School Science Education Fair. Students researched a chosen science topic then wrote a paper and created a display board. During the fair, all boards were presented while students were interviewed and judged by Southern Utah University students from both the science and nursing departments. There were 26 categories each with a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winner. Megan Shields was this year's Excellence in Science Education Research winner. Congratulations to Megan and all of the 8th grade students.

The Piano Guys were in town on Friday, Feb. 3, and two of our students- Sadie Sherratt and Delaney Miller- were chosen to play with them. The experience was one they will never forget. Way to go girls!



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### Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs had their annual spelling bee this week. After multiple rounds a winner was determined. We are so excited for our Miners to represent us at the district spelling bee coming up. Way to go Miners!!



### North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank the SUU Elementary Education practicum interns for their help at our school this week. They have spent many hours teaching and learning in our school. For part of the week, they have completely taken

over our classrooms so that the teachers can spend time in professional learning and training. This week, because of SUU's help, we were able to learn more about using feedback and Tier 1 reading strategies in our classrooms. Both of these instructional strategies have been proven to be effective. Thanks, SUU, for your support in helping us be the best school we can be!

### Parowan Elementary

Fifth and sixth grade students at Parowan Elementary have recently taken advantage of the snowy winter conditions by going to Brian Head Resort for a day filled with instruction and fun. Students have worked hard to make sure that they have good grades as well as good citizenship to be able to participate. We spent part of the day being instructed by Brian Head Ski School and then spent the rest of the day practicing the skills were learned. We have found that for about 80 percent of the population in our school, this is the only opportunity they will have to learn and participate in a lifetime sport literally right in our backyard. We would like to thank Mr. Porter for helping make this possible for our students.

### South Elementary

Thank you parents for another great turn out at SEP Week. Some classes reported 100 percent participation. Thanks again to our awesome PTA for another great Book Fair.

The South Elementary Spelling Bee was met with great anticipation and excitement. We have some great spellers! Our winners for 1st-3rd grades are: Max Esplin and Ellie Leavitt. 4th and 5th grade winners are Andrew Eves and Sojung Bok. Thank you to the Spelling Bee judges: Rosalyn Eves, Lindsay Dodds, and Anna Lewin.

Other happenings at South include students learning about insects, meteorology, Vikings, and space exploration.



### Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all of the parents/guardians who took the time to attend SEP conferences. The shared information will help improve your child's education and will help them succeed in future career and college pursuits. A big thank you to the volunteers who helped with the Scholastic Book Fair. Their

efforts helped provide books and materials for those who wished to purchase items.

Three Peaks Elementary is pleased to announce the following winners of the school spelling bee. 2nd/3rd grades: Zachary Maine, Travis Miller, and Connor Anderson. 4th/5th grades: Isa McUne, Taylor Hardin, and Asa Burns. We are very proud of all the students who studied hard and did a wonderful job in the class and school spelling bees. Isa and Taylor will advance to the district spelling bee at 2 p.m. on Feb. 15 at Iron Springs Elementary. Thank you to Dr. Dowse and Premier Pediatrics for sponsoring this event and providing a Kindle to the 1st place school winner in the 4-5 category.



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# Schools



**EAST ELEMENTARY STUDENTS LEARN SOME DANCE MOVES** from SUU students.

KELSEY KEENER

## East Elementary students find their 'groove'

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

SUU students are giving kids at East Elementary School the opportunity to learn how to dance. Melodie Farnsworth and Morgan Underwood, service leaders for the Community Engagement Center, organize and facilitate an after-school dance program called Wee Be Groovin'. Last Thursday, the SUU Hip Hop Club went to Wee Be Groovin' as guest instructors and taught the students a hip hop routine. Jessica High, president of the Hip Hop Club, said she wanted the club to participate in the program in order

to provide an example for young students. "I think it's not only important for us as young adults to be involved in our community, but it's also important for younger generations to realize their potential and abilities," High said. "As members of Hip Hop Club, we have a passion for dance and it was rewarding to share that passion with kids who responded to the experience so positively." Underwood said most of the time she and Farnsworth run the program, but other organizations have helped as well, including members of the SUU Ballroom Team. Farnsworth said it is a

good opportunity for students who would not be able to dance otherwise. "For some kids, their parents can't afford dance lessons and they're just interested in learning how to dance and just having fun," she said. Underwood said her favorite thing about the program is seeing the kids succeed. "Seeing that expression on their face when they finally get a dance move, I really love that," she said. The participants in Wee Be Groovin' also get the chance to perform at Bread N Soup Nite at SUU and show their parents what they learn.

## HOMESTEAD

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experience." The Museum offers history exhibits, public programs and events, special art exhibits, a gift shop, historic buildings, a Junior Curator program for children, and guided tours for its visitors. A current schedule of events can be picked up at the Museum front desk. To take advantage of this opportunity, simply show proof of county residency at the entrance desk. The Museum is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, September – May, and Monday-Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. June – August. For more information, call the Museum at 435-586-9290, or visit [www.frontierhomestead.org](http://www.frontierhomestead.org).



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# People

## Mission

### Sister Tayzha Jae Blackner

Sister Tayzha Jae Blackner has returned from the Hawaii, Honolulu Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak in the Hillcrest Ward of the Cross Hollows Stake on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 11:00 a.m. Sister Tayzha Jae Blackner is the daughter of Kim and Jeanette Blackner and the



granddaughter of Bud and Loretta Rosenberg and the Ken and Carol Blackner.

## 50th Anniversary



### Scott and Kathy Nelson

Scott and Kathy Nelson of Cedar City, Utah, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 28, 2017 with a week in Hawaii and a family dinner upon their return. They are the proud parents of two sons, Shane (Tricia), and MacRay. Also, the proud grandparents of Amanda, Taylor (Kimy), Shay and Parker.

## Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or at 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Wednesday at 5pm for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

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# Obituaries

## James C. Callison



James C. Callison, Sr., age 91, passed away on February 8, 2017 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born in Bisbee, Arizona on June 6, 1925.

Jim grew up on a ranch on the Arizona-Mexico border and spent his childhood herding cows, hauling hay, and training horses. During World War II, Jim was drafted into the army before the beginning of his senior year in high school. He was the sergeant in charge of the motor pool at Bushnell Hospital in Brigham City, Utah for the duration of the war and received commendations for good work.

After the war, Jim relocated to Provo, Utah, where he became a long haul truck driver for Norton Fruit Company. During that time he became curious about the LDS Church, took the missionary lessons, and was baptized. Once he gained a testimony of the restored gospel, Jim never wavered, and was a faithful member of the LDS Church for the rest of his life.

In 1947, Jim met a young lady, Frankie Roper, from northern California. They fell in love, were married on July 13, 1949, and enjoyed 67 years of marriage together. They raised a family of 13 children. His posterity was his proudest accomplishment.

For most of his adult life, Jim worked in heavy construction or truck driving. He was also an avid woodworker. In addition to his construction work, Jim was well read and enjoyed music. He had a large personal library and played the violin for personal pleasure for many years.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Onslow and Francis Callison, brothers Tom Callison and Jack Callison, sister Anne Beasley, daughter DeAnn Callison, and son Gary Callison. He is survived by his wife, Frankie Callison, a brother, Roy Callison, sons Darrell Callison, Jim Callison, Jr., David Callison, Matthew Callison, Karl Callison, and Kyle Callison, daughters Gail Crawford, Judy White, Debbie Lee Barton, Merilyn Fly, and Debbie Lynn Cotts. He is also survived by 47 grandchildren, and 56 great-grandchildren. At the time of his passing, he had a total of 116 descendants.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 18 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City 14th Ward chapel at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City, Utah. Viewings will be held at the church on Friday evening, February 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, February 18 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The burial will be at the Cedar City Cemetery.

Online condolences can be made at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)  
 Services are under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435-586-3456).

## Joseph Jerome



Joseph McGilvary Jerome "Mac", 81, passed away on February 4, 2017 in Parowan, Utah. He was born in Savannah, Geor., on February 19, 1935 to James Hubert and Mary Elizabeth McGilvary Jerome.

Mac's parents were moving from Florida to North Carolina when he decided to come into the world. They had to stop in route in Savannah for the event. He never resided there but was named Joseph for the St. Joseph Hospital where he was born. The family lived in North Carolina and Texas for 12 years, and then moved to Montana

and Wyoming, where he graduated from Rock Springs High School. He attended BYU on a track scholarship. There he met his lifelong sweetheart, Mary Joan Bayles. They were married July 10, 1954, and remained so until his death 62 years later.

Mac joined the Navy in 1954 and served his country honorably for 20 years. He and his wife, Joan, both had an adventurous spirit so enjoyed the Navy way of life. They lived in California, Maryland, Okinawa, Taiwan, Hawaii, Virginia, North Carolina, Arizona and Utah. They traveled to numerous other countries and states as well. They once moved from Maryland to Virginia by way of Disneyland in California.

Mac was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in various callings. He and Joan served a mission in Tucson, Ariz., in 2000 and 2001. He always said it was the best experience of his life. He looked forward to being with his eternal family in the future.

Mac continued his education at SUSC and the University of Maryland where he earned his BA and PhD degrees in psychology. He practiced industrial Psychology, opened a water treatment business in North Carolina, and then taught at the local college. He finally retired again in 2002 and moved to Utah.

Mac and Joan had six wonderful children, James Michael (deceased), Jeri Leilani (Kip Dopp), Jeani Marie (Paul Williamson, deceased), Jill Lynn (Kerry Orton), Jeffery Martin (Debbie Bailey), and Mary Jeanette (Jon DuJardin). They had 23 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Mac was preceded in death by his parents and his oldest son, Michael.

Funeral services were held at 1p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Parowan LDS Fifth Ward Building (59 South 100 West, Parowan). A viewing was held on Friday, Feb. 10, at the Church. A viewing was also held on Saturday, Feb. 11, also at the church. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Connie Hansen Peterson



Connie Hansen Peterson passed away Sunday, Feb. 5, at her daughter's home in Cedar City, Utah, surrounded by family after losing her battle with abdominal cancer. She has had a joyous reunion with her parents, in-laws, and many more friends and relatives that preceded her in death.

Connie was born in Sevier Valley Hospital in Richfield, Utah to Divett and Madge Hansen on July 10, 1952 and grew up in Glenwood, Utah. She attended schools in Richfield and graduated from Richfield High School in 1970 just three months before she

married Randall K. Peterson on August 22 in the Manti LDS Temple.

The Petersons soon departed for Blythe, Calif., where Randall had secured a teaching job with the Palo Verde Unified School District where he taught for 39 years. After several years of being a mom, Connie also went to work for PVUSD, originally with Head Start. She was a special needs aide for several years before becoming a classroom instructional aide in the Head Start program. She completed her 30-year career in education as an aide in the PVUSD's speech and hearing department and retired in 2012.

Connie was very active in the Blythe Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints where she held many positions in Relief Society, served in the ward's Young Women's and Primary presidencies. She was also a teacher in all three of those organizations and served as a Sunday School Gospel Doctrine teacher. She especially enjoyed a short stint recently where she and her husband team-taught a class in Marriage and Family Relations.

Connie was the embodiment of love and it seemed to encompass every part of her life. She loved her family and extended family and enjoyed so much the opportunity that working in education allowed her family to return to the Richfield area for the summers and the chance to be with family and attend reunions.

Connie is survived by her husband, daughters Tisa (Scott) Curry and Traci (Mark) Gower, and son, Troy (Ruthanne) Peterson, brother Ken (Ann) Hansen, and sisters, Rhea (Ron) Olcott, Peggy (Kent) Swallow, and Lora Roberts, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, her father and mother-in-law, Murry and Della Peterson and brothers in law Jerald Peterson, Roger Peterson, and Russell Roberts.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Meadows Ward 370 N. 4050 West in Cedar City, Utah. A visitation was held prior to that from 9:30-10:30 am at the Church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Erik Joseph Gray



Erik Joseph Gray, 23, passed away on February 10, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born January 7, 1994 in Murrietta, Calif., to Dennis Mark and Jolene Polatis Gray.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Monday, February 20, 2017 at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 South 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held on Sunday, February 19, 2017 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City). A viewing will be held on Monday, February 20, 2017 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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# I still believe in love



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Valentine's Day has come and gone. Cupid has retreated to his lover's lair to refill his quiver, rest his weary wings and work on his aim for next year's heartfelt hunt. To those of us whose hearts were not found in Cupid's crosshairs, or whose hearts were pierced by painful arrows of rejection, loneliness, or loss; may my words be an arrow of peace straight into your heart.

We all need love. There are many kinds of love in this world, both true and counterfeit. Sometimes it seems true love is impossible to find because of all the corrupt competition preying upon the purity of good hearts. Some misled lovers have learned to mistrust anything that resembles comfort or companionship for fear of their hearts being hurt again. Others, jaded by jerks, believe true love is just a myth to mock their loneliness. They still want to believe, but their tears fall in vain upon the deserts of their enduring, yet wavering hopes.

As the hourglass of our lives slowly shrinks, one grain of sand at a time, we may have forgotten how love brings us life and light when the rest of the world seems dead and dark. Those who have experienced such meaningful moments know true love and the prevailing peace the privilege provides. Those who

## Sometimes it seems true love is impossible to find...

have been passed by, or lost such a precious treasure, have experienced true pain; a pain so great that it seems there can be no healing for a heart so broken, no comfort for a heart so alone, and no forgiveness for a heart so betrayed, or left behind.

To those who have loved and lost; when for better or for worse became another empty promise, or when that love you waited for forever became blinded and bound by busyness; there are few words that bring comfort, but I know that love still believes in you.

Your heart may have been broken and beaten, but it's still beating and no matter how many grains of sand fall before you find that hand to hold, those lips to kiss, or to hear the long-awaited whispers of, "I love you", don't stop living or loving yourself or your life. There are still good and great hearts out there waiting to love you; hearts you can trust and be safe with. I hope and believe that you will find that person, and that they will find you. Let your heart so shine. It's your time to believe and love again.

When you find that love, honor and cherish it. It is a gift and a responsibility. It will become a union of strength and stability. Upon its foundation will be built homes of love and unity; warm hearths and hearts where courage is cultivated, poisons purged and broken hearts healed. When wielded wisely in our hearts and homes, love will guide and guard all who are within the never-ending reach of its endearing and enduring embrace.

## LOWRY MAKES HISTORY

### wins first Canyon View wrestling title

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

OREM — When he watched his former teammate, Eric Gourde, at the finals of the 2016 3A state wrestling championship, Canyon View sophomore Brady Lowry took it all in, waiting for his chance.

When his chance arrived at the UCCU Center in Orem on Feb. 11, Lowry would seize a moment in the sun and make a memorable moment of history for the Falcons.

Lowry finished off a four-pin weekend by getting Pine View's Ben Worlton on his back at the 2 minute, 44 second mark and claimed the first Canyon View individual state wrestling title as the 132-pound champion.

His dad, Dallas Lowry, was equally pleased as his father and his coach.

"I wasn't really nervous as coach or a dad. He had 100 percent confidence," Lowry said. "He felt he had his A-game. Friends drove up, our whole ward, and the support was awesome from the town."

Lowry, who was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler in the lower weights, recorded first-round pins over Bricen Colbern of Logan (1:41), Hurricane's Levi Webb (:42) and Tanner Wilde of Snow Canyon (:47). In a rematch of the South Divisional final won by Lowry, he was extended by more than a full minute from his earlier efforts.

"I was nervous at first, but just had to go out and wrestle my

match," Brady Lowry said. "He was a tough kid and I knew it wasn't going to be easy."

Even with the spotlight squarely on him as he was introduced before a big crowd, Lowry's nerves didn't last very long.

"I knew it was the big stage, but

by teammates Cole Lake (fifth, 113 pounds), Chris Ball (sixth, 132) and Tyler Haley (third at 170, lost to eventual champion Liam Williams of Desert Hills, 8-3, in the semifinals).

"Next year, we'll be as tough as we've ever been," Brady Lowry said. "We have the perfect attitude and mindset. We'll be a solid team next year, if not before."

Dallas Lowry added: "The curse has been broken. Now that someone has done it, I can see extra work in the offseason. They know they can put themselves a notch above the rest if they put the time in."

Cedar had a pair of wrestlers who reached the finals in the upper weights, and both took home silver medals.



CINDY TEGGE

**QUAID MURRAY OF CEDAR WRESTLED TO A SILVER MEDAL** at state, taking second in his division.

wrestle like it was any other match," he said. "I couldn't let it get to me, let me get nervous. I was nervous when saw all the people in the stands, but once I started wrestling, it all went away."

The sophomore finished the year with a 50-3 final record and said the work to go after his second state title begins now.

"I knew this year would be the hardest," Lowry said. "I'll keep working with freestyle and Greco. I'll come back even better and will probably go up weight. It depends on how I grow."

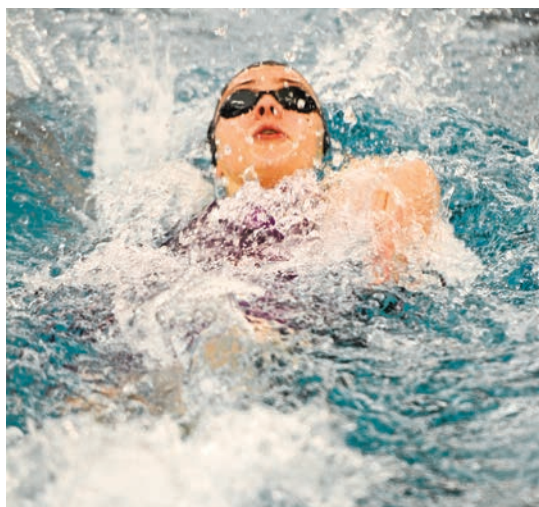
Lowry was joined on the podium

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**BRADY LOWRY CELEBRATES HIS VICTORY** at 132 in the 3A state wrestling championships at UVU.

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CINDY TEGGE

**KATELYN GROSS OF CEDAR WON THE 100 METER BUTTERFLY** at state 3A swimming, part of a weekend of awards for Gross and her sister Kristen.

## STATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Across town at the BYU pool in Provo, the Cedar swim teams had another strong showing at the 3A state meet. The boys finished second to Park City with 256.5 points, and the Lady Reds came home third behind Desert Hills – who won the Region 9 title at the Cedar City Aquatic Center two weeks ago – and the Miners.

Among the top efforts, Cedar junior Katelyn Gross was second in the 200 meter individual medley with a time of 2 minutes, 14.27 seconds, and won the 100 meter butterfly (58.32). Her sister and senior Kristen Gross was also second in the 50 meter freestyle (24.58) and 100 free (53.80). Both were part of

the winning 200 free relay (1:39.06), along with Aspen Bonzo and Elisa Price, and the team finished second in the 400 relay (3:41.46).

Price was second in the 100 backstroke (59.52).

On the boys side, the team of Carson Brown, Garrett Dotson, Jedd Kjar and Calvin Brown was second in the 200 medley relay (1:41.82). Wyatt Kjar joined his brother, Dotson and Calvin Brown to win the 200 free relay (1:31.79) just a tenth of a second in front of Desert Hills.

Dotson also won the 100 breaststroke (1:01.73) and Leon Weingartner finished third (1:03.40).

# SUU inducts local coaches into Hall of Fame

by Holly COOMBS

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Members of the Southern Utah University Alumni Coaching Factory honored and inducted two southern Utah coaches who are both university alumni and exceptional coaches in their current careers into the SUU Coaching Factory Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Richard Barton, vice principal of Richfield High School and National President of the USA High School Athletic Directors Association, and Troy Norris, volleyball and girls track coach at Panguitch High School, were both honored this year at a banquet in the Starlight Room. They were then presented their awards at the halftime game of the SUU vs Montana State University men's basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Barton said that receiving the recognition from SUU was humbling.

"It's very humbling and greatly appreciated," Barton said. "SUU gave me a great jump start and the best preparation possible with my career as a coach and athletic administrator."

He continued to say that no other university that he's aware of takes pride in preparing students to be coaches. He thanked his family and his wife as well as his appreciation for Steve Lunt, special projects and events coordinator at SUU.

"As I cross paths with former classmates and SUU alums who are



PHOTOS BY HOLLY COOMBS

**TROY NORRIS, LEFT, AND RICHARD BARTON, AT RIGHT,** were honored by Dr. Steve Lunt (center) as he introduced them into the SUU Coaching Factory Hall of Fame.

products of the coaching factory, we all feel that we are a part of a very unique fraternity," Barton said. "It's one that our leader, Dr. Lunt, cares about us forever."

"Much appreciation exists for Dr. Steve Lunt and his establishing the culture and preparation that is known as the 'Coaching Factory,'" he said. "I, like so many others, am forever in debt for the training ground that I was so fortunate to be a part of."

Norris thanked his wife who has helped him coaching volleyball and said

he owes so much to his six coaches that he works with every day.

"What other 1A schools have seven track coaches," he said.

Norris's father was a coach and encouraged him not to follow his example, but of course he did.

"My dad taught me how to coach even though he encouraged me not to coach," he said.

Lunt spoke and praised all the coaches in attendance with previous and current honors for their work, which included almost 30 in atten-

dance. He shared the desire he had more than 20 years ago to find and honor coaching alumni of SUU. Lunt said he began finding SUU alumni were in school administration and many were also coaches.

"As coaches, you've dealt with any kind of situation there is to help others in their lives," he said. "It helps in becoming an administrator to further bless lives."

Lunt said it has been an honor to find and feature SUU alumni who have become coaches and helped others.

## SUU gymnasts set new school record, beat Denver

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

The Southern Utah Flippin' Birds had what they were ready to describe as an effort they clearly wanted to have after counting three falls on the balance beam in a road loss at Boise State.

With a weekend free to clear their minds, SUU came back before the home crowd Feb. 6 and set a new school record.

When senior Danielle Ramirez hit her floor exercise routine and the judges scored a 9.925, it was good enough to give the 20th-ranked Flippin' Birds a 196.700 for the night, beating No. 12 Denver's equally strong 196.500 before an appreciative Monday night crowd of 2,120 fans at the Centrum.

The score broke the Birds' old mark of 196.575 that they set against Eastern Michigan in 2004 and matched at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference championship meet last season.

"I was really impressed with the way the girls came back," SUU head coach Scott Bauman said. "We gave them the weekend off (after Boise State) and they had the right frame of mind coming into the meet. They warmed up and competed really good, particularly on beam. That

was one of the best sets I've ever seen an SUU gymnastics team do after probably one of the worst ones."

The meet began well for Southern Utah with a 48.975 on the vault, but Becky Rozsa started the second rotation with a fall.

It wouldn't carry over as the team got 9.875 from Ramirez and Sydney Townsend to go with 9.825s from Memory Shettles, Madison McBride and Amber Heltemes for a 49.225, tied for fourth-best rotation in school history.

The memory of the balance beam nightmare from the weekend disappeared quickly as SUU got 9.900s from Ramirez and Kamryn Boyer to complete a 49.300 and put them well within range of the school record.

**"...we're one step closer to the 197 mark, which we all know we can beat"**

— Stacie Yee



**TYLY BOZZUTO AND THE SUU FLIPPIN' BIRDS** set a new school record in their victory over Denver University.

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To Stacie Yee, it was a simple matter of believing they were good.

"Knowing we were at home again, the whole team went back into the gym, grouped up, and knew we are a stellar beam team," she said. "We came back strong and that really helped."

Ramirez added: "Coming back from the meet on Friday, we all felt like we needed to stand behind each other more. That really helped me feel like we're all in it together, just go out there and have fun."

When Ramirez completed her floor routine, it was her second of three personal bests on the night, and her 39.475 score on the all-around was fifth-best in

school history. The T-Birds finished the night with a 49.200 and broke the school's meet record by a full .125.

"It's really special to have the record," Yee said. "We've been fighting with everything we have in our bodies just to get to that point again. It's really great to know we can get the 196.7 because that means we're one step closer to the 197 mark, which we all know we can beat."

On Feb. 10, the Flippin' Birds managed to top their mark again with a 196.725, beating Utah State by a full point (195.725). The win was costly, though, as Ramirez suffered a season- and career-ending injury during a tumbling pass on her floor exercise routine.

# Bid for the Birds: A Celebration of Women's Athletics at SUU

**CEDAR CITY** — On Feb. 21, the Southern Utah University Athletics Department and the Thunderbird Athletic Foundation will be hosting Bid for the Birds, a dinner and silent auction event that celebrates women's athletics programs at Southern Utah University.

The event will feature keynote speaker Joan Cronan, who previously served as the director of athletics for the University of Tennessee Volunteers. Cronan spent nearly three decades with the Volunteers, where she served in a handful of different roles, including Director of Women's Athletics and—for a time—Vice-Chancellor/Director of Athletics. Under her helm, the Volunteers collected 10 NCAA titles, including eight titles from the storied Lady-Vols basketball team.

"Joan is one of the most respected athletic leaders in the country. Her recently published book 'Sport is Life with the Volume Turned Up' has greatly increased the demand for her to speak to corporations as well as athletic entities," SUU Senior Women's Administrator Debbie Corum said. "We are fortunate to have her share her leadership lessons with us, and I hope corporate leaders in Cedar City will be able to take advantage of this opportunity. We welcome everyone to attend."

All proceeds will go toward SUU's nine varsity women's sports programs to enhance our student-athlete's academic and athletic experiences.

"It's important at SUU that we all pull from the same end of the rope, and I think Bid for the Birds is a great example of a time where people can contribute and we can donate some of our time and efforts to better the entire athletic department," SUU softball head coach Tom Gray said about the event.

The event will cost \$30 per plate, or a 10 seat table can be purchased for \$300. Attendance to Bid for the Birds will also include two tickets to the women's basketball game on February 23 as the Thunderbirds take on Portland State.

"With contributions from events like Bid for the Birds we are able to help broaden the experiences for our female athletes and bring forward the great things they can accomplish," SUU head coach Scott Bauman said. "We want to give them the best opportunities to be successful, and one of the best ways is to do that is to reduce the monetary demands college can bring forward. Those that are involved with events like that make that all possible."

The event will take place in the Gilbert Great Hall inside the Hunter Conference Center on the campus of Southern Utah University.

To RSVP, those interested can contact Sophie Spivack. She can be reached at [sophiespivack@suu.edu](mailto:sophiespivack@suu.edu) or at (435) 586-7832.

# Falcons repeat as Region 12 champs

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

When the Richfield Wildcats came to play at Canyon View a year ago, they derailed the Falcons' dream of an unbeaten season in Region 12 play.

With a lot more at stake this time around, CV made the clutch shots and celebrated what mattered most.

Brantzen Blackner and Joey Lambeth combined for 46 points and the Falcons pulled away in the fourth quarter to clinch its second straight Region 12 title, beating Richfield 65-53 in front of a big crowd at the Falcons' Nest. CV finished the regular season with a 6-2 region record and earned the right to host Union, the No. 4 seed from Region 10, in the first round of the 3A state playoffs Friday at 7 p.m.

"Credit to Richfield. They shot the lights out," Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said. "They kept it close and we had to battle. Joey hasn't been to the free-throw line all year, and he probably doubled his free throws tonight. He wins our free-throw competition in practice every day, and we love having him there."

In a game that had enough back-and-forth swings to wear out the heartiest of boxers, the Falcons (13-10 overall) saw a seven-point lead cut to one at 44-43 as the fourth quarter

began. Lambeth would hit a 3-pointer that sparked a 9-2 run at the start of the period, but his 6-for-6 effort from

"Coach said to drive (to the basket) a lot more, so that's what I did," said Lambeth, who finished with 11 of his 20 points in the fourth. "The way we've been playing, this will spark us and get us going."

Blackner matched his season-high with 26 points including a basket off a Lambeth steal on the final play of the first half that put CV in front 32-31. After eight lead changes in the first two quarters, the Falcons wouldn't trail again.

"They're a hard team. They knew if they won, we'd be in a tie and need a coin flip," Blackner said. "We knew they'd never give up. Put them away, but shut them down if they made a run. Whoever makes the longest run tends to win."

After a 3-pointer from Payton Thompson pulled the Wildcats — who finished 4-4 in Region 12 and fell to the No. 4 seed with the loss after a three-way coin flip — within 57-51, Blackner and Lambeth went to work at the free-throw line over the final two and a half minutes as CV closed the win out with an 8-2 run.

For the game, the Falcons made 19 of 25 (76 percent) from the stripe, including 10 of 11 in the fourth quarter.

Stetson Southwick led Richfield with 16 points and Jeron Stewart added 13.

**Cyn. View**  
**65**



**Richfield**  
**53**



Richfield 10 21 12 10 -- 53  
Canyon View 11 21 12 21 -- 65

**Richfield** - Southwick 16, Thompson 6, Hinck 7, Jensen 6, Hafen 5, Stewart 13. Totals 18 10-12 53. 3-pointers - Southwick 2, Thompson 2, Jensen 1, Hafen 1, Stewart 1.

**Canyon View** - Huxford 3, Blackner 26, Lambeth 20, Dettling 7, Miller 9. Totals 20 19-25 65. 3-pointers - Huxford 1, Blackner 2, Lambeth 2, Dettling 1.

**Wednesday's Game** -  
Canyon View 51, North Sanpete 29

**3A State Playoffs**

**Friday's Game** -  
Union at Canyon View, 7 p.m.

the free-throw line in the final eight minutes would be the difference in securing another championship trophy.

# Cedar girls clinch No. 2 seed with OT win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

With the state playoffs closing in, the Cedar Lady Reds were in a familiar position as they took the floor against the Hurricane Tigers on Feb. 7. A win would secure the No. 2 seed and a home game for the opening round.

In a full-tilt battle from the start, one of the youngest players made the biggest difference.

Cedar freshman Japrix Weaver scored a game-high 13 points, including a 3-pointer that got the scoring started in overtime, and the Lady Reds held on for a 52-46 win over the Tigers to improve to 6-3 in Region 9 play.

The effort of the younger Weaver was welcome after older sister Dream Weaver had to leave the game in the fourth quarter with a concussion when she took a hard fall to the floor going after a loose ball.

"We were trying to run a play to her side," Cedar head coach John Elison said of Weaver. "(Jayden Langford) had four fouls when she was guarding Japrix, so we wanted her to go to the basket. She stepped up when she had to."

Cedar had stretched its lead to 36-28 late in the third quarter, but Hurricane (4-5) used a 10-2 run that tied the game at 38-38 early in the fourth after Kylie Stevens hit one of her two 3-pointers. Jayden Langford, who led the Tigers with 12 points, would hit two at the free-throw line with 1 minute, 51

seconds left in regulation, Courtnie Lamb answered 17 seconds later on the Lady Reds' next possession to complete the eighth lead change over the final

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a chance to put her team up again with only 39.6 seconds remaining. Weaver would miss the front end of the one-and-one, and Carley Davis missed the put-back attempt. After a turnover, the Tigers had the last chance to earn the win in regulation, but couldn't get a shot away before the final horn.

"Our coaches always tell us in our timeout talks to work together, and that's what we do best," Japrix said. "When one of us goes down, we have to fight harder for them."

Not only did Cedar's freshman hit a 3-pointer that broke the tie, Weaver, who had seven of the Lady Reds' 11 points in the extra period, added a jumper that broke a 46-46 tie, and Hurricane wouldn't score again.

"It sure gave me a lot of confidence," Weaver said of her overtime surge. "We knew this game was ours."

Cedar would finish the regular season with a wave of momentum brought on by a 59-39 road win over Dixie on Feb. 9. Davis led three players in double figures with 16 points, Lindsey Robinson added 14 and Sara Pearson had 11.

Cedar took control by outscoring Dixie 27-11 between the second and third quarters.

The Lady Reds finished with a 7-3 Region 9 record and 16-5 overall. They will host Logan, the No. 3 seed from Region 11, in the opening round of the 3A playoffs Saturday at 5 p.m.

**Cedar**  
**52**



**Hurricane**  
**46**



Hurricane 12 11 9 9 5--46  
Cedar 14 8 14 5 11--52

**Hurricane** - Gubler 7, Stevens 8, Langford 12, Homer 7, Christensen 2, Hirschi 9, Lyons 1. Totals 16 10-19 46. 3-pointers - Gubler 1, Stevens 2, Hirschi 1.

**Cedar** - D. Weaver 6, Robinson 6, Lamb 9, E. Pearson 2, S. Pearson 5, J. Weaver 13, Davis 4, Elison 7. Totals 16 16-19 52. 3-pointers - Lamb 2, S. Pearson 1, J. Weaver 1.

**Thursday's Game** -  
Cedar 59, Dixie 39

**3A State Playoffs**  
**First Round**

**Saturday's Game** -  
Logan at Cedar, 5 p.m.

three quarters.

Langford would make one of two from the line with 55.9 seconds to play to tie the game, then Japrix Weaver had

# Belief becomes reality for CV wrestling



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

For all the success enjoyed on the wrestling mat by the other high schools in Southern Utah, the Canyon View Falcons were waiting patiently, biding their time, and doing the work with head coach Dallas Lowry.

On Saturday night before a big crowd at the UCCU Center in Orem, CV finally earned its moment in the sun courtesy of sophomore 132-pounder Brady Lowry.

Lowry put together four pins and didn't have to work the length of a full match over two days to become the first state champion in school history. Three of Lowry's teammates – Cole Lake, Chris Ball and Tyler Haley – also earned medals, but the biggest benefit of the historic win has been built up for a long time by Lowry's dad and head coach.

"The whole team started with our bantam program, kindergarten through second grade," Dallas Lowry said. "Now that they're in high school, it's starting to pay off. Every kid did well."

Of the 13 Falcon wrestlers who advanced to Orem, Haley lost in the semifinals and several just missed taking home a medal of their own. Although CV finished one spot behind Cedar in the final team standings, Dallas Lowry has more than enough optimism in the tank for next winter and beyond thanks largely to his son's historic victory.

"All of the kids have worked hard in the room," he said. "We lose only four seniors, so I'm excited for next year and the years to come."

"It will generate more interest. We've always had a successful program, always put out a huge team. The way Brady wrestles is exciting. Wrestling doesn't seem like a boring, roll-around sport."

Lowry said signups for next year's bantam program will be taken starting next week from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Canyon View wrestling room.

» Canyon View's boys basketball team has another Region 12 championship under its belt after beating Richfield 65-53 on Friday night. It was the school's second and last one as it prepares to return to Region 9 starting in the fall.

When I asked head coach Robbie Potter during the celebration about the upcoming move, he laid down the confidence gauntlet to the rest of the schools.

"This one was special because the target was on our back," Potter said. "Our struggles were because of our strength. ... We're going to get three in a row."

» Southern Utah's men's basketball team found its way into the Big Sky record book for another inglorious distinction. An 83-78 loss to Montana State was the T-Birds' 14th straight at the Centrum in conference play.

They have tied Sacramento State's record that was set in the 1998-99 season, 18 years ago. SUU will look to end the nightmare and avoid setting the new home futility standard when it welcomes Northern Arizona on Saturday in a 2 p.m. tipoff.

A new defensive wrinkle of a 1-3-1 zone has helped to an extent, but bad shooting hurt against Montana and 15 first-half turnovers were costly in the loss to the Bobcats.

They say the cavalry is coming in Todd Simon's first year, but the team may be more in need of divine intervention to end the losing nightmare that's nearly a full decade old.

Need proof? SUU has two home wins against Life Pacific and Bethesda, who aren't exactly household names of college basketball.

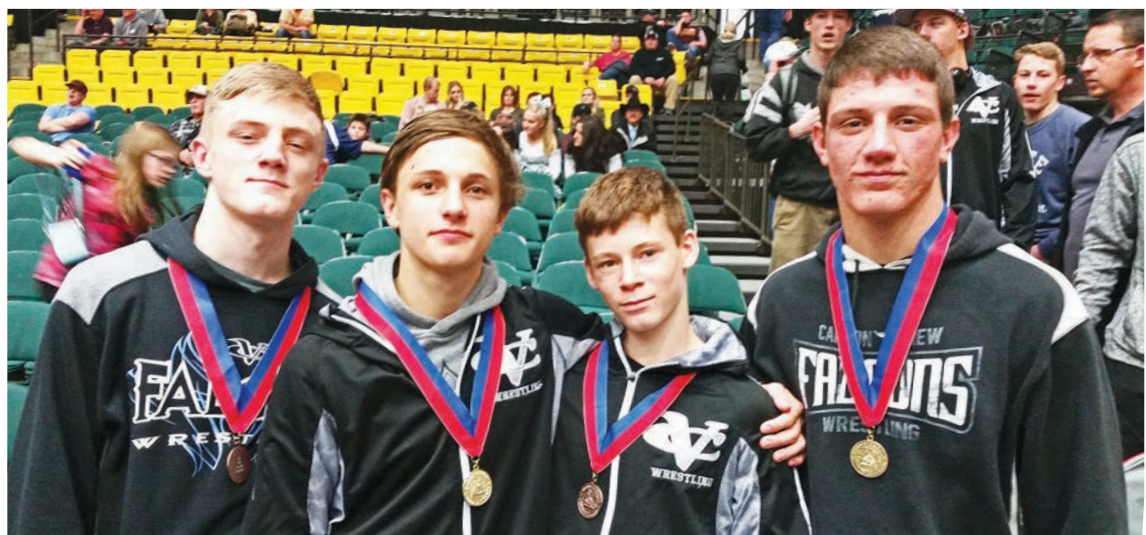
If this program truly wants to get better (it does), winning games that count at home will be a good start. The fans will continue to stay away until that happens.

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## WRESTLING

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Quaid Murray – who signed a letter of intent to play football at SUU on Feb. 1 – lost to Juab's Ashton Seely, 16-6, and heavyweight Daniel Jordan



COURTESY PHOTO

CANYON VIEW TOP SIX WRESTLERS AT THE TOURNAMENT were, from left, Chris Ball (6th place, 132), Brady Lowry, Cole Lake (5th, 106) and Tyler Haley (3rd, 170).

## T-Bird losing streak reaches 11

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

There was a new wrinkle installed in Southern Utah's defensive scheme when the Montana Grizzlies came to the Centrum on Feb. 9. A 1-3-1 zone gave the visitors problems shooting the basketball.

There was a bigger problem for the home team. The T-Birds picked the wrong time to have its worst scoring output of the season, and the end result was another defeat in front of the home crowd.

Sayed Pridgett scored a game-high 19 points to lead three players in double figures, and the Grizzlies went on a 16-3 run over a seven-minute stretch of the second half to break the game open and hand the Thunderbirds its 10th consecutive loss, 70-55, before a crowd of 1,923 fans.

Senior Race Parsons, playing in his first game since Dec. 10, scored six points in 16 minutes, and his defensive spark was a difference for SUU in the mind of head coach Todd Simon.

"He gives us a veteran floor presence where he can talk and do all the right things. That's such a different advantage," Simon said. "You could see the difference in us defensively."

The T-Birds held Montana (7-5 Big Sky, 12-13 overall) to 39 percent shooting in the first half, but trailed 34-23 at the break. SUU started the second half with a 9-2 run over the first four minutes, but Walter Wright (14 points) kicked the Grizzlies into full growl mode with a jumper. By the time the run was finished, Montana had a 52-35 lead with 8:49 left and would keep it above double figures the rest of the way.

SUU ended up shooting under 40 percent for the game (39.7) and made just 3 of 21 shots from 3-point range.

dropped a hard-fought 5-4 overtime decision against the Wasps' Dylan White.

The Redmen finished sixth overall with 96 points, just ahead of Canyon View's 88.5. Juab won the team title with 242.5 points, well ahead of runner-up Bear River's 204. Desert Hills was the top Region 9 team in fourth with 165.5 points.

"We always give up those little runs in the first or second half that we need to overcome," Parsons said. "That's what happens with an inexperienced team. It's something we've got to fix, and even if we don't, we have to learn how to respond to it and come back."

Fabian Krslovic added 10 points for the Grizzlies to help offset a rough night for leading scorer Ahmad Rorie. Rorie – who was averaging 17 per game – scored just two points in 12 minutes and sat most of the second half after an undisclosed injury.

While Pridgett did his job on offense, the Montana defense held SUU's Randy Onwuasor, the Big Sky's leading scorer, to just 16 points, seven below his season average.

The T-Birds were just 6-of-12 from the free-throw line while the Grizzlies made 22-of-26. Montana also enjoyed a 41-30 edge in rebounding.

To cap off the week, SUU's losing streak reached 11 straight games as Montana State came away with an 83-78 victory. The T-Birds got 32 points from Randy Onwuasor, but couldn't get over the hump after his jumper put them up 58-57 with 10:52 remaining.

In the battle of the Big Sky's leading scorers, Tyler Hall (23 points) immediately answered on the next possession with one of his three 3-pointers to put the visitors

back in front for good.

Hall got additional help from freshman Harald Frey with 19 points and five triples, and Quinton Everett added 18 with three treys.

The T-Birds committed 15 of their 23 turnovers in the first half and fell behind 44-35 at the break. They shot 54 percent from the floor in the loss and will try to break the losing streak Saturday against Northern Arizona. Tipoff from the Centrum is at 2 p.m.

Montana  
Griz 70

S. Utah  
55

Montana	34	36	--	70
SUU	23	32	--	55

Montana - Oguine 4, Pridgett 19, Wright 14, Rorie 2, Krslovic 10, Moorehead 5, Lopez 5, Samuelson 8, Gfeller 3. Totals 22-54 22-26 70. 3-pointers - Wright 2, Moorehead 1, Gfeller 1.

Southern Utah - Onwuasor 16, Day 2, Marshall 6, Joyce 10, Parsons 6, McGee 6, Madunic 1, Musoko 2, Holker 6. Totals 23-58 6-12 55. 3-pointers - Onwuasor 1, McGee 2.

Saturday's Game -  
Montana St. 83, Southern Utah 78

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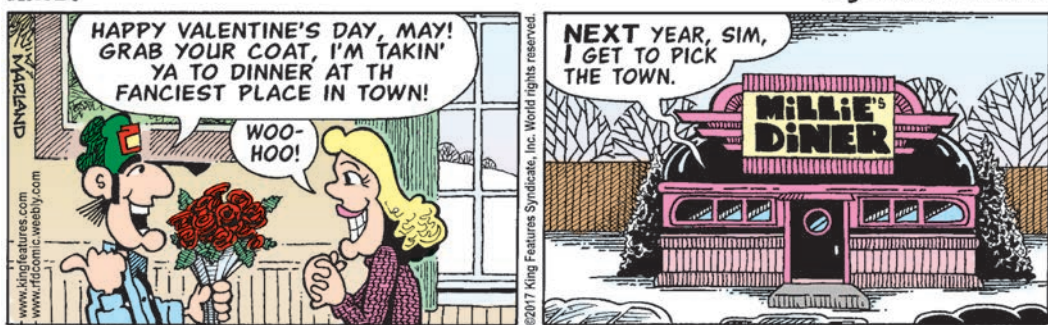
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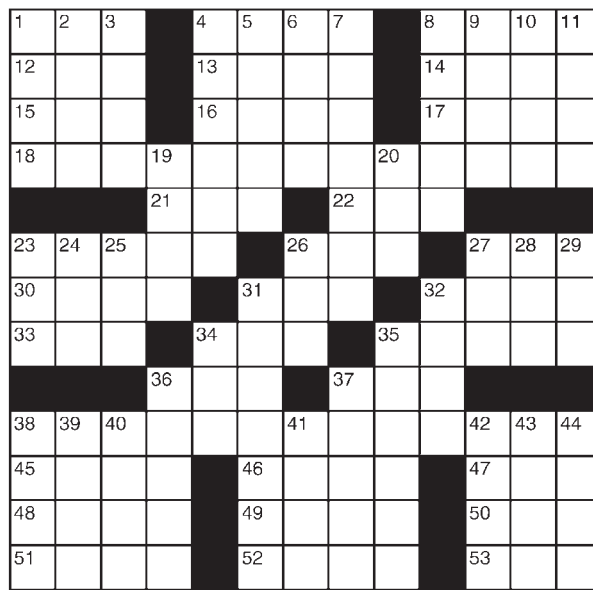
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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 One of the kin
- 4 Genie's home
- 8 Green or Rogen
- 12 Noshed
- 13 Bloodhound's clue
- 14 Temptation
- 15 Cribbage scorer
- 16 Unescorted
- 17 Belligerent deity
- 18 Insignificant sum
- 21 Still
- 22 Last letter
- 23 Pollster's find
- 26 Moment
- 27 Moo goo gai pan pan



- 30 Deception
- 31 Solidify
- 32 Marathon fraction
- 33 Mel of Cooperstown
- 34 "Family Guy" ainer
- 35 Annie's dog
- 36 Botheration
- 37 Erstwhile acorn
- 38 Universe explanation
- 45 Vicinity
- 46 Greek vowel
- 47 Court
- 48 Inmates
- 49 Watchful one

- 50 Drag along
- 51 Dandling site
- 52 Whodunit writer
- 53 Vast expanse

### DOWN

- 10 Almond or pecan
- 11 Pianist Dame Myra
- 19 Bobcat kin
- 20 Early nuclear org.
- 23 However, in verse
- 24 Deterioration
- 25 Dine on
- 26 Driver's license datum
- 27 Triumph
- 28 Bygone
- 29 Crucial
- 31 Treasure seekers in a 1985 movie
- 32 Create
- 34 Rx watchdog grp.
- 35 About 30 percent of Africa
- 36 Lower in rank
- 37 Playful water critter
- 38 Endorse
- 39 Press
- 40 Heredity unit
- 41 "The Third of May 1808" painter
- 42 They give a hoot
- 43 Libertine
- 44 Relaxing practice

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

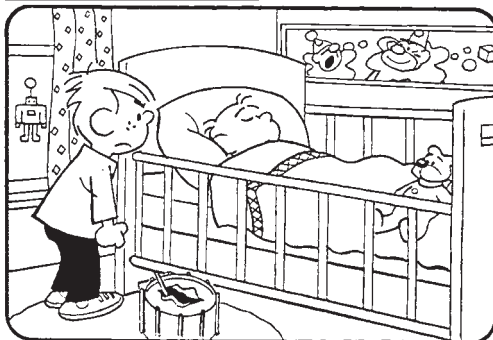
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- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

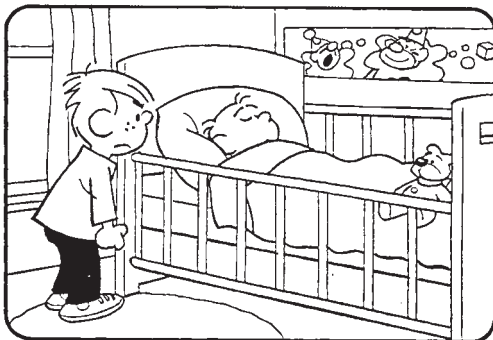
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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

### Answers

### King Crossword



by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What are residents of Guam called?
2. GEOLOGY: What kind of mineral produces an emerald?
3. MUSIC: Who is godfather to John Lennon's son Sean?
4. ZODIAC: What is the symbol for the zodiac sign Sagittarius?
5. ANATOMY: What does the "superior vena cavae" do in the human body?
6. U.S. GOVERNMENT: Who was the first vice president of the United States?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What vegetable gives borscht its color?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What fraternal organization's motto is "We Serve"?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the Christmas novel, "The Cricket on the Hearth"?
10. EXPLORERS: Which explorer was nicknamed "The Pathfinder" for mapping the Oregon Trail?

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1. Guamanians; 2. Beryl; 3. Elton John; 4. The archer; 5. Carries blood from the upper body to the heart; 6. John Adams; 7. Beet; 8. Lions Clubs; 9. Charles Dickens; 10. John Fremont

### Trivia Test Answers

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