

Leaders enthusiastic about Cedar's economic growth



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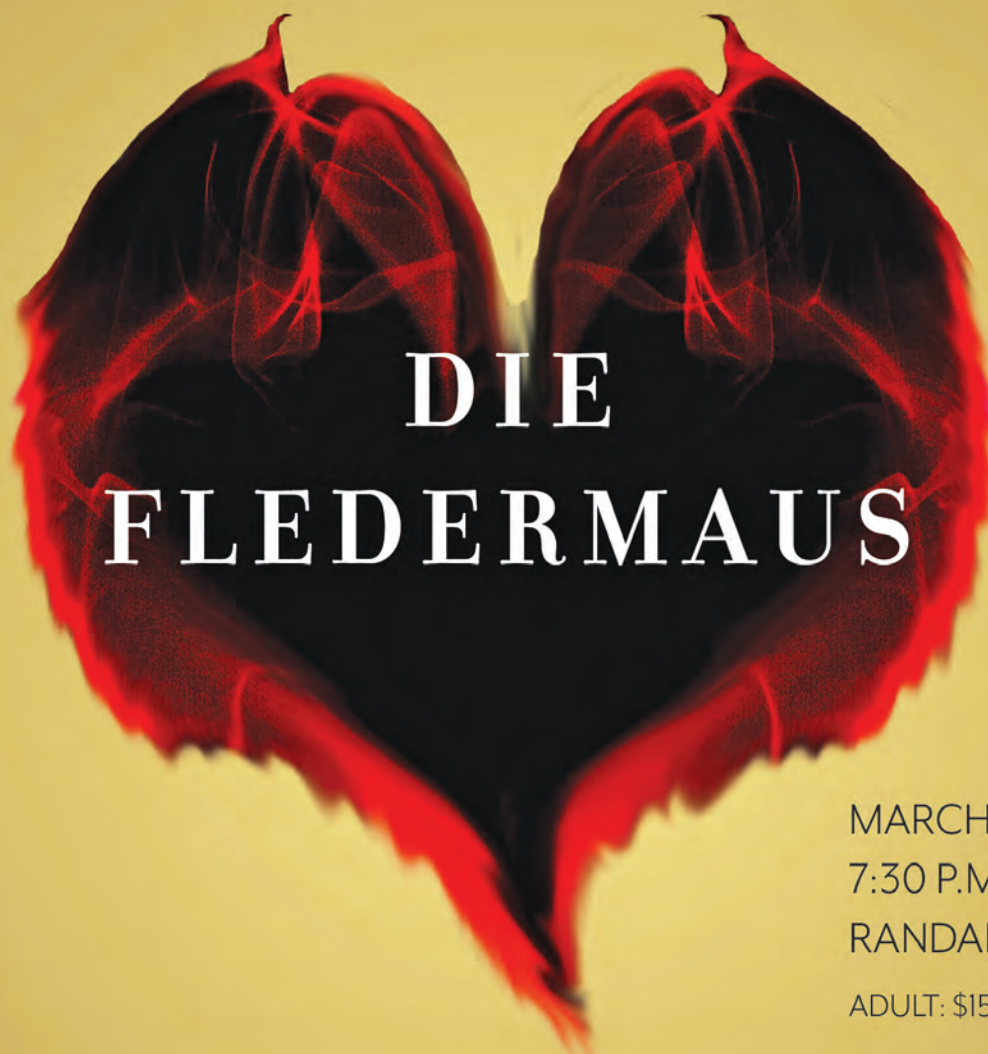
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Lady Reds rout Logan in first round of 3A Playoffs



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 12

Leaders Enthusiastic

about Cedar City's economic growth



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

Many leaders shared enthusiasm about the economic growth in Cedar City among new and existing business. Those thoughts were shared at a Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Breakfast last week.

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson began the meeting and spoke of her excitement of four current companies that have expanded its growth.

"It's exciting when businesses that have been here and are succeeding and expanding," Wilson said.

Lin's Marketplace, which recently had its grand re-opening, has offered much more success through its expansion, she said.

Decor Works will refurbish the Utah Parks bus garage, build 25,000 square-foot building and hire 160 new employees this year, Wilson said. Charalotte Pipe will be building new 15,000 square-foot building and hiring 30 new employees, she said.

Gen Pak is in the process of moving to a new location and have hired 72 full-time employees and 32 part-time employees with 60-80 more to be hired in the next two weeks, Wilson said. She mentioned that Mueller Industries began operations this year in the Cerro Copper Building and will build an additional warehouse or distribution building and will hire 125 employees this year.

"There are a lot of really new and diverse jobs," she said. "If you grew up

here you can stay here bring in skilled workers."

Wilson continued to speak about supporting the growing economy with two new programs.

"There is nothing more exciting that you can do on Wednesday night then come to city council at 5:30," Wilson said. She encouraged the introduction of new businesses to be presented at city council meetings.

"One of the saddest things is when a business leaves and no one knew it ever existed," she said.

Wilson said she and City Manager Paul Bittmann will be visiting the manufacturing companies to see what is being offered there and if there is a

see **GROWTH** | 6

LDS Temple 'Day of Discovery' set for March 4

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

CEDAR CITY — As the date of the Cedar City LDS Temple nears completion and its dedication date on Dec. 10, the Cedar City West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present "Our Temple, Your Family, A Day of Discovery," an event open to the public, on March 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 725 S. 1100 West.

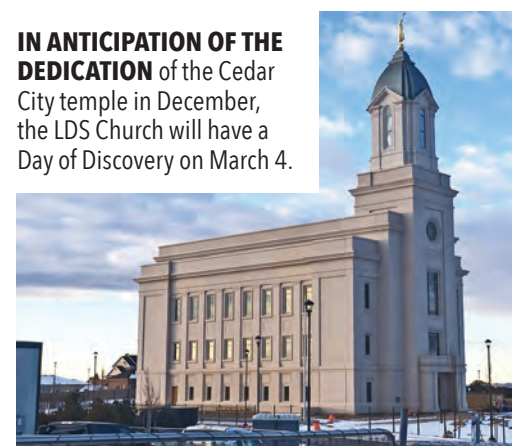
Carl Petersen of Zwick Construction, the company completing the temple construction, will speak at 10 a.m., followed by six classes rotating between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. so the public can learn more about temples, family history, research and other genealogical tools.

At 2:10 p.m., Elder Bruce C. Hafen, Emeritus General Authority Seventy and past president and matron of the St. George LDS Temple, along with his wife, Marie K. Hafen, will speak.

"With the recent dates announced for the Cedar City Temple open house, cultural celebration and dedication, there is a palpable excitement building here and in the

see **TEMPLE** | 2

IN ANTICIPATION OF THE DEDICATION of the Cedar City temple in December, the LDS Church will have a Day of Discovery on March 4.



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With Soup Kitchen donation, auxiliary surrenders chapter



HOLLY COOMBS

MEMBERS OF THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY presented a check to the Bread of Life Soup Kitchen as their last act as a local chapter.

by Holly **COOMBS**
holly@ironcountytoday.com

CEDAR CITY — With a final donation check to the Bread of Life Soup Kitchen, the Marine Corps League Auxiliary,

a Cedar City-based group, has surrendered the local chapter.

In April 2009, a group of ladies from Cedar City began working toward obtaining a charter as a unit of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary,

according to a press release.

In 2010 the chapter was made official with female relatives of members of any branch of the military, active or not. The organization is sponsored by the local unit of

the Marine Corps League.

The purpose of the Auxiliary was to create a bond of comradeship between the Auxiliary and the Marine Corps League. The Auxiliary worked to support the "League" and veterans in the community.

"This is accomplished through visits to nursing homes, care centers, or homes wherever they may be and make themselves available to help where and when needed," the release stated. "The Auxiliary supports the 'League' in their fundraising efforts and other functions."

Through the years, the Auxiliary has done much service in the community including a large yard sale yearly. Donations have also been made to the community including the Bread of Life Soup Kitchen.

At this time, however, for various reasons that were not disclosed, the Auxiliary members have chosen to surrender their charter.

"(The Auxiliary) sincerely appreciates all the help that has been given to support them and their efforts," the release said.

TEMPLE

Continued from page 1

surrounding communities," said Brett Dickison, planning committee advisor of the event. Dickison said the event is a great opportunity for anyone to come and learn more about temples, family history and how they are connected.

"Ironically, we come to understand ourselves much better when we seek out family members who came before us," he said. "Each of us has an identity, a personal story if you will, that has been shaped and influenced by generations and forebearers."

Dickison continued to say that in a way family member stories become the individual's stories as well. As the stories are discovered, an individual finds a bond in love and purpose.

"We invite community friends and neighbors to attend this local Discovery Day event," he said. "In particular, anyone that is interested in learning more about connecting with family relationships, past and present are invited."

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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. 12

Danielle L. Greuber-Ramirez
Cedar City, Assault, Driving w/o Insurance

David E. Noe, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief

John P. West, Parowan
Probation/Parole Violation, DUI

Feb. 13

Michelle E. Holm, St. George
DUI, Intoxication

Michael P. McAlister, St. George
Intent to Distribute, Controlled Substance

Lloyd W. Smith Sr., Cedar City
Intoxication

Kristina M. Benson, Cedar City
Theft—less than \$500

Feb. 14

Kenneth G. Brown, Beryl
Assault

Keisha A. Caruso, Enoch
Probation/Parole Violation

Jacob K. Humphreys, Cedar City
Theft of Services

Julian A. Robinson, St. George
Fugitive from Justice

Hugh D. Gibson, Cedar City
Theft

Feb. 15

Dell R. Jones, Beryl
Aggravated Arson

Jacob T. Beaner, Cedar City
Receive Stolen Property, Retail Theft

Angel D. Bow, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Theft, FTA-Warrant

Feb. 16

Casey J. Borchert-Knapp, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Dawn M. Hoisington, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Chandra A. Joslin, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Eli T. Sherman, Cedar City
Sexual Battery

Benjamin J. Wright, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault

Danny H. Hunt, Cedar City
Driving w/o insurance, Drug Paraphernalia

Feb. 17

Brenden L. Gray, St. George
False Report, Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

Jonathan N. Fraley, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Assault

Feb. 18

Nathan F. Alwin, homeless
Theft, Burglary, Probation/Parole Violation

Amanda M. Long, Iron County
Drug Paraphernalia

Feb. 19

Daniel A. Jones, Cedar City
Possession w/intent, Drug Paraphernalia
Brynn N. Hall, West Jordan, Possession w/intent, Drug Paraphernalia

Feb. 20

Ryan C. Reep, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Intoxication

Chinese New Year celebration on Friday Feb. 24

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

A Chinese New Year Celebration sponsored by the Confucius Institute at Southern Utah University will start Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Heritage Center.

The Confucius Institute, a facility with a program focus on the Chinese exchange program that offers classes and opportunities for students from Elementary School ages to University ages to learn about the Chinese culture, has been in operation since 2015, Confucius Institute Deputy Director Clara Dong Ye said.

The New Year Celebration was celebrated last year as well, she said. This year, free to the public, it will feature a special performance from the Wuhan Chu Opera Theater Company in China.

Ye said the celebration will begin at 5:30 p.m. with free Chinese and Asian food tasting, followed by the performances at 6:30 p.m. The Chinese New Year is celebrated at the first of the Lunar Calendar, she said. In addition to keeping that time in mind, the event date is dependent on bringing performers from China.

Ye said Southern Utah University has had a 80-year-old relationship with the Chinese people and in May 2015 the university signed an agreement with the Haban/Confucius Institute Headquarters in south China to exchange staff and students for learning opportunities.

"We offer Chinese classes at elementary school, middle school, high school and university," Ye said. She said it's not a bad idea for students to know there is another culture in the world and learn about the Chinese culture.

With more than 100 exchange students from China on campus pursuing degrees and participating in the exchange program, Ye said it provides the opportunity for the Chinese and American students to learn the cultural learning.

Of Cedar City compared to her Chinese upbringing, Ye said the "Culture is very different. I like the city it is so beautiful and peaceful. The snow is especially different."

Ye said the institute staff is considering offering more opportunities and classes such as Kung Fu, Calligraphy and Tai Chi to the community to learn about Chinese culture.



COURTESY PHOTO

POPULAR CHINESE DANCES WILL BE PART OF THE CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION on Friday.



Rod and Sandy Kaminska, Cedar City

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Opinion



To the Editor

I just want to thank you for all you did for us with the newspaper. It's amazing that you let it be free and delivered to our home. I am happy that I get to read all these amazing things, like how the schools are doing with their sports or about politics. Also, it lets me know about events that are happening here in my community.

I just wanted to thank you for all you do for us. THIS PAPER IS AWESOME!

Anthony Hinck
 Cedar City



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

Mistrust of government began with Vietnam War

I work with several “millennials,” all relatively suspicious of “facts” from the government and question the benefits that the government provides.

They are amused when I tell them that in the past, Americans generally didn't think that way. Growing up in the 1950s and 1960s, government was often seen as our friend. It was the government that constructed highways and made travel more convenient. It was the government that provided Medicare, easing the fears of our grandparents. It was the government that laid the groundwork and paid for us to visit the moon. It was the government that built safe and healthy sewage systems and helped make it financially feasible for us to attend college.

We didn't always agree with the government. My uncle complained that there was no such thing as a patriotic Democrat. But neither were we suspicious that government consistently lied to us.

In my view, the chance came from the Vietnam War. (Two-thirds of the country was not around when it occurred and about the same number of millennials admit they know nothing about it.) Vietnam was an unpopular war, one that also saw the Administrations (both Democrats and Republicans) playing

around with the real facts, including estimated body counts and the Gulf of Tonkin episode which widened our involvement.

It was also a war in which our military didn't come from the broad population. As Karl Marlantes, a Vietnam War Marine and author of the acclaimed war novel “Matterhorn,” said, “men who could afford to go to college did not get drafted until late in the war when the fighting had fallen off.”

And like me, he points to the war as a shift in trust of government. Wrote Marlantes in a New York Times editorial,

...I appear naïve when I say government doesn't purposefully lie

“It was a war – not liberalism, not immigration, not globalization – that changed us...It made us cynical and distrustful of our institutions, especially of government.”

In a time when Pres. Trump's cohorts spin the concept of “alternative facts,” I appear naïve when I say government doesn't purposefully lie. What it does at times is release reports that don't necessarily reflect reality.

As an example, the Obama administration was correct when it released figures showing an economic rebound. The problem was that the figures were national, not regional. While the economy was

robust in Seattle, it was stagnant in rural Pennsylvania...the high wages in Silicon Valley didn't help the unemployed in Nebraska...the cash registers were jingling in Denver, but not in Milwaukee. In fact, the economic rebound from 2008-2016 occurred in only about 25 percent of the nation's zip codes, urban areas with large populations.

The government statistics were accurate; they just didn't tell the whole story.

I tell my millennial friends that we Baby Boomers weren't confused by a flurry of conflicting “facts” and conspiracy theories from the Internet. We trusted newscaster Walter Cronkite to separate the wheat from the

chaff. When he told us that the Vietnam War was unwinnable, there was a major decline in support of the war. Today, in contrast, the majority of Americans neither trust the government nor the media, and more Americans get their “facts” from biased talk radio hosts or late night comedians.

That's a shame. As Marlantes wrote, “Vietnam still shapes America, even if most of us are too young to remember it.”

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

Opinion

On finding freedom from oppression, fear

Twice a week for four years I went to Fatuma's home to help her in the transition to America.

Fatuma was from Somalia, though she'd lived in refugee camps in Kenya for a good portion of her life. Her husband was already good at English and had a job at the airport when I first started coming to their home. Her older children were in school and a second language seemed to come easily to them.

Fatuma was home with babies and toddlers so getting to a class was difficult. Going to the store was intimidating. Dealing with American traditions was overwhelming. So after some training, I got signed up to help.

I don't know if she learned anything over those four years of pictures and letters and flashcards and props and stories and explanations and sharing and trying and trying again. But I did. I learned about the price of opportunity. The price of freedom.

She had loved her home in Africa. Her father had land and hundreds of animals. Life was simple. Children were home. Families were together. But unrest made their home unsafe.

"Everybody wants to be the government," her husband told me when I asked about the government in Somalia. "Everybody fights. Everybody dies."

So they brought their family to America.

It wasn't easy. Not to get here and not to adjust to here.

I taught Fatuma about our money, about our holidays (Halloween was especially unfathomable for her), about our schools. I taught her husband, Ali, and his sister, Zeinab, about our government and our history and our geography to help them prepare to take their citizenship tests. And they taught me.

I saw the love in their home. Young children helped younger children. Multiple generations lived together and took care of each other's needs.

I saw a deep religiosity in their home. Even young girls wore headscarves when they went to school or if I wanted to take a picture of them. They had a special room for worship and prayer. They fasted from sunrise to sundown for the month of Ramadan,



In This TOGETHER

by Louise R. **SHAW**
Columnist

even when it meant headaches and weakness.

During one visit, they were upset for a sister who had been resettled to Alaska. She was alone with children, had been sent there in the randomness of refugee resettlement decisions made by someone they would never be able to reach or reason with, and had no one to talk to or to understand her.

They wanted to drive there. Or fly her to Utah. Or find some way to help. But we were all helpless.

Resettling to America isn't for the faint of heart. It is for the brave. For those willing to risk all they know and understand for something new and frighteningly different. They do it because there is safety here. And one would hope they would find support and understanding and acceptance as well.

Fatuma and Ali and their family moved to Minnesota some years ago so our weekly visits have ended. They went for new opportunities and a larger community from their homeland to support and relate to them.

While I no longer

spend time with them, I continue to have hope for them and the children they brought to America to provide a future of opportunity and security. They are all American citizens now.

They know about the balance of powers, the first president, the longest river, the countries at our borders, the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

And when they took the naturalization oath to become citizens, they renounced allegiance to any other country and pledged to support ours in any way that might be asked of them.

And though I never used to worry about what is ahead for them here, things have changed.

They are free from the fear and oppression of the homeland of their birth.

I hope they can be free from fear in their new one.

Resettling to America isn't for the faint of heart. It is for the brave

Care and Share receives Pay-It-Forward donation

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Care and Share (ICCS) received a generous reimbursement from a young family, kept from homelessness, through the services and funding available through the organization.

"This is a unique event for our organization," said ICCS Executive Director Peggy Green in a release. "Many clients have it in their hearts to present repayment, but we don't ask for anything in return. It is most important to us that they focus on their self-sufficiency and adapting to life events that may threaten to take them off course."

She shared the complete story online on the Iron County Care and Share website at www.careand-share-ut.org

Iron County Care and Share is an emergency shelter, food pantry and

provider of numerous supportive services that include daily meals, shower and laundry facilities, assistance with medical needs, rent and utilities. The mission of Iron County Care and Share is to provide compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, creating opportunities for increased stability and self-sufficiency. If you need assistance, contact a case manager at (435) 586-5142.

The organization receives federal grants, but in order to assist the broad needs of the community, the private donations from community members provide the means to serve without restrictions.

Donations are welcomed and accepted via the organization's website or P.O. Box 2241, Cedar City, UT, 84721.

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THE VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER FOR THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER was a sellout and a success.

KELSEY KEENER

Dinner supports Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Community members gathered in the Whiter Room of the R. Hunter Haze Conference Center to enjoy a romantic Valentine's Day dinner and support the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.

Members of the CCWCC hosted the dinner in an effort to provide a hassle-free evening and raise funds that help provide services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Tessa Douglas, a member of the board of directors and the fundraising chair for CCWCC, said the turnout for the event was surprising.

"By (Monday), we had actually oversold a couple of seats," Douglas said. "And that was really exciting because within a week basically we sold 70 seats."

SUU provided the Whiter Room for the event, and Chartwells catered the event for only the price of the food that was served.

Douglas said the support of the community made the event possible.

"We had some very, very generous organizations, without which this could not have had happened," Douglas said.

Bev Emery, the president of the board of directors, said she hopes the evening provided an introduction to the

CCWCC.

"We just wanted to have a nice evening where people could get together and get introduced to the center," Emery said. "And we hope that might intrigue them to get involved, on the board or as a volunteer, or just come to other events."

Brant Wadsworth, executive director of the CCWCC, addressed those in attendance before dinner started, and said he hoped the evening would be seen as a celebration of love and healthy relationships as well as help get the word out that the center is more than a shelter.

"At Canyon Creek, we are working very rigorously to change our identity (from) a shelter program, to raise the awareness that we provide services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, a wide spectrum of services," Wadsworth said. "Some may not be aware that we're tasked with providing services to all of Iron County, Beaver County and Garfield County."

Kirsty DeGraaf, who attended the dinner, said she wanted to participate to show her support for CCWCC.

"I just know what an amazing institution they've been for Cedar City and the good that they've done," DeGraaf said. "We thought it would be a great way to support them."

Maria Twitchell of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau also spoke regarding the growth and amounts of tourist interest in the area.

"On average, visitors spend \$141 per day in Utah," Twitchell said.

She said that excitement with a few more events coming in including the Cedar City LDS Temple open house in October prior to the dedication day on Dec. 10, that will attract many tourists and interested parties.

"We don't even know how many to expect," she said.

Chris McCormick, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was appreciative of all that the chamber members have done and all the success happening in Cedar City.

CICWCD changes Board of Directors

PAROWAN — The Iron County Commission has appointed two new members to the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) Board of Directors. Tom Stratton and Joe Melling have filled the seats previously held by Rick Bonzo and John Black.

Rick Bonzo served on CICWCD's Board of Directors since June of 2007. As a former Enoch City Council member and Mayor, Bonzo brought a lot of experience in public service to the Board. In addition to community service positions, Bonzo is a retired member of the Utah National Guard.

John Black served on CICWCD's Board of Directors since January of 2013. Black worked for the State of Utah for 10 years and spent 23 years working in various positions for the City of Las Vegas. He also served on the Cedar City Council for four years. Black brought extensive public service experience, especially in the financial and managerial sector, to CICWCD.

"Rick Bonzo and John Black have served faithfully on this board for many years. We are grateful for all that they have done and the positive difference they have made. They will be missed," said Paul Monroe, General Manager of CICWCD, in a release.

It has been said that the door of history turns on small hinges. The choices we make determine our destiny. Bonzo and Black have been a voice of reason during some of the most pivotal and challenging water decisions that will shape this community for years to come. Major water

development projects considered through transbasin diversion to import water were the Lake Powell Pipeline and the West Desert, Monroe said.

The Lake Powell Pipeline for Iron County was heavily investigated and analyzed before ultimately declaring it was cost prohibitive. Water rights in the West Desert were applied for, studied, negotiated, challenged, and obtained to help supply the growing demand of water use in the Valley.

The most recent challenges facing the CICWCD Board include the Groundwater Management Plan, recharge projects, and the West Desert Project. The Groundwater Management Plan is the process the State uses to reduce water rights to bring the aquifer back into equilibrium. CICWCD, under the direction of the State Engineer, put together a committee of community stakeholders that meets monthly to discuss these issues and how to solve them.

CICWCD is currently working on two recharge projects, the Enoch Graben Recharge Project which is fully constructed and the Quichapa Recharge Project which is currently under construction. Water will be put into these areas to be absorbed into the ground thus replenishing the Cedar Valley groundwater stored in the aquifer.

The West Desert Project will eventually pipe water into Iron County from Pine and Wah Wah valleys to meet the needs of a growing population and replenish a declining aquifer. The CICWCD drilled eight test wells in 2016, to gauge the water availability, quality and depth in the valley.

GROWTH

Continued from page 1

need for service from the city.

"There is already a place for 300 new jobs and that is huge and makes me really excited about this," she said.

Economic Development Director Danny Stewart then spoke to the guests of the Chamber of Commerce regarding new business growth.

"There are great things going on right now," Stewart said. "There is a lot of excitement with Lin's re-opening. America First opening inside Lin's, Cedar Sports being newly in town for board rental and Ross Dress For Less will open March 4.

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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY



CONVOCATION SPEAKER GARY NABHAN discussed restoring biodiversity to the farm and the dinner table.

KELSEY KEENER

Biodiversity explained at SUUconvocation

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU students and staff and community members gathered in the Great Hall of the R. Hunter Haze Conference Center last Thursday for a convocation given by Gary Nabhan, titled Conservation You Can Taste: Restoring Biodiversity to the Farm and Table.

Nabhan introduced himself through a short video that gave the audience an idea of what he does. He addressed the issue of the loss of biodiversity in crops and seeds, as well as discussed what has been done and what can be done to restore it. He also answered the question of why restoring biodiversity is important.

"It's because with climate uncertainty, we shouldn't put all our eggs in one basket," he said. "We have one corn variety out on 200 million acres of American farmland, and there's perils with having that kind of monoculture."

He explained that many of the restorations that have sprung up already are due to a collaborative effort between several different groups of people and

not necessarily as a result of government programs or large companies. These collaborative efforts have kept several species of turkey from going extinct, as well as restored diversity to tomatoes, created new income for farmers and new jobs in several communities.

Nabhan also discussed a term coined "the radical center," which is an alternative to divisive politics that refers to people coming together to protect biodiversity and livelihoods.

"People are just pitting themselves against each other ... and it's taken a toll on America as a whole," Nabhan said. "I think we need fewer fences and more bridges."

He addressed the conflict between conservationists and farmers and ranchers as well, saying that it is tragic because it unnecessary.

"These people actual share many of the same values," he said. "They both care about food, they care about the land, and they care about their communities."

To conclude his lecture, Nabhan asked the audience to join him in "renewing our covenant with the earth," and then answered several questions.

SUU's Petersen honored

Teacher named Higher Ed Art Educator of the Year

from **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

CEDAR CITY— Alisa Petersen, Southern Utah University's Beverley Taylor Sorenson Endowed Chair of Elementary Arts Education, has been named the 2016 Higher Education Art Educator of the Year by the Utah Art Education Association (UAEA). She was nominated by her students and K-12 teachers across the state for her dedication to increasing the presence of art in elementary education.

In her professional role, Petersen works with the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program. She arranges trainings and workshops in 32 southern Utah schools for children, teachers and art specialists. She also runs ArtsFusion, a program designed to increase the quantity and quality of arts education experiences for children in southern Utah.

Additionally, she facilitates the Art, Music and Me Kids Summer Camp, arranges professional artist outreach visits to remote schools, and trains teachers how to connect art to other disciplines. "I am constantly searching for new ways to

incorporate art in education," she said. According to Dean Shawn Christiansen, SUU College of Education and Human Development, Petersen's influence on art education in southern Utah is profound. "Through her countless trainings, programs, camps and mentoring, she has increased and insured the presence of art in K-12 schools for many years to come," he said.

"Not only is her impact seen in the artwork hanging on our campus, but also on refrigerators in family homes throughout southern Utah," Christiansen said. "Thousands of children and teachers see the world differently for being enriched by art."

Petersen expressed excitement and gratitude for being selected to receive the award.

"My goal is to help teachers and students increase their creative capacity," she said. "My mother taught me to love art – that love inspires me to work to provide children with more creative opportunities in school."

The Utah Art Education Association advocates for and increases the quality of visual arts education through professional development, collaboration and leadership opportunities. Petersen will be formally presented with the award on Feb. 24, at the UAEA Conference in St George.



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LEANNE 559-4356 MLS 77041



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5 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in country setting close to three peaks recreation area sitting on over 1 acre. \$179,900

NAISBITT BAGLEY TEAM 865-1019 MLS 77843



BEEHIVE HOMES OPENED ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC for a formal open house last Tuesday. With 22 rooms, the facility staff has welcomed home 17 residents. The facility mission is to make the residents feel at "home" with the open design and comfortable quarters. Some rooms include a bathtub and shower. Residents bring their own furniture so the feeling of home is more realistic, Beehive Homes Activities Director Natosha Nolan said.

Art Educator Terrassa to present at SUMA

by Lola TAYLOR

SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Jacqueline Terrassa, the Woman's Board Endowed Chair of Museum Education at the Art Institute of Chicago, will be at the Southern Utah Museum of Art on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. as part of the SUU Art & Design Department's Art Insights series. Using her own path as an example, Terrassa will present on the ways an art educator may forge a path for their work in the world, the significance of art education and the driving values of the profession. Art Insights is free, and open to the general public.

Terrassa is a dedicated advocate for arts education with a history of successful leadership and public programming. After receiving her BFA from Washington University, St. Louis, and an MFA from the University of Chicago, she has served as Managing Museum Educator for Gallery and Studio Programs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Head of Planning at the Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery at the Smithsonian; Associate Director of Public Programs at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago; Education Director at the David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art, Chicago; and Education Director of the Hyde Park Art Center.

Her current position with the world-renowned Art Institute of Chicago allows her to work at a museum with one of the largest permanent collections in the United States with strong holdings across all media, traditions and ages. Approximately 35 special exhibitions are presented each year, along with displays of its collection, which draw about 1.8 million visitors annually. Terrassa's responsibilities at the museum are to lead the Department of Education and manage the museum's efforts to foster lasting relationships with the public and local, national and international committees.

Terrassa said, "I first came to art museums looking to learn how other artists made things, never imagining that I would find myself, years later, leading the educational vision of one of the most important art museums in the world."

In addition to discussing the importance of art education during her Art Insights presentation, Terrassa will also talk about the ways in which training in studio art influenced her as a leader and educator and her practice as an art museum educator in relation to the value that art museums bring to society.



COURTESY OF SUMA

JACQUELINE TERRASSA, from the Art Institute of Chicago, will speak at SUMA on Feb. 23.

Preparedness Summit Feb. 27-28

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) is sponsoring the Rural Preparedness Summit on Feb. 27 and 28, at Dixie State University's Gardner Center in St. George.

While attendees will include first responders, emergency managers, medical personnel, volunteers, and community leaders, anyone interested in learning more about emergency and disaster plans for southwest Utah is invited.

"Our theme for the summit is 'We Can't Do It Alone'," said Paulette Valentine, SWUPHD Emergency Preparedness and Response Division Director, in a release. "This event is open to anyone who wants to find out more about how we will work together to respond to a local emergency. That includes people who might play a role in an organization's response, or just individuals with an

interest in emergency preparedness on a community level."

Topics will include disaster response from medical, mental health, public safety, and volunteer perspectives; cooperation between coalitions and agencies, psychological first-aid, mass fatality plans, and local communication plans.

Registration is \$25 for residents of Washington, Iron, Kane, Beaver, or Garfield counties, and \$130 for attendees from outside the region. Register online by going to swuhealth.org and clicking the Rural Preparedness Summit screen. For more information, call Steve Rossberg at 435-986-2589.

Co-sponsors of the Summit include Dixie State University, Dixie Regional Medical Center, Southwest Utah Healthcare Preparedness Coalition, Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), and Citizen Corps.

SUU

GRACE A. TANNER LECTURE IN HUMAN VALUES

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 11:30 AM

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SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

UGANDAN KIDS CHOIR

to perform March 1



COURTESY PHOTO

THE TRUE LIFE CENTER IN CEDAR CITY will host the Ugandan Kids Choir in a fundraiser on March 1.

CEDAR CITY — The Ugandan Kids Choir, a group of 10 talented Ugandan children, will be performing at True Life Center, 2111 N Main Street in Cedar City, on Wednesday, March 1 at 6:30 pm. All 10 children have been given hope through Childcare Worldwide's Sponsorship Program and now they are here to spread that hope to audiences all across the United States. The choir has performed nationwide at churches, schools, at Disneyland, on King 5 Television's "New Day Northwest," and at Qwest Field, home of the Seattle Seahawks.

These children delight audiences with traditional African songs and dances. Megan DiRienzo, Curator of Education at the San Angelo Museum of Fine arts, says, "All of you have amazing talents, beautiful voices and some serious dance skills! A performance like yours was a once in a lifetime opportunity. We fully support you on your mission to end child poverty."

The Ugandan Kids Choir is a ministry of Childcare Worldwide, which has been dedicated to empowering children in the developing world since 1981. Through child sponsorship, Childcare Worldwide brings hope to children in need by providing them with an education that will set them up for future employment and break the cycle of poverty in their lives.

Those attending will enjoy traditional African song and dance, as well as help children in need all around the world.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ART & DESIGN FACULTY EXHIBITION

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Now - March 18
Tuesday - Saturday
Noon - 6 p.m.

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
March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

WOODWINDS AND BRASS ENSEMBLES

Thorley Recital Hall
March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

USF to Honor R. Scott Phillips on his retirement

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival is celebrating the legacy of Executive Director R. Scott Phillips on Feb. 27 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Festival's Livingood Artist Lounge. Phillips, who has worked at the Festival for 40 years, is retiring March 1.

Everyone is invited to the festivities to help celebrate Phillips and his contributions to the Festival. A brief program will highlight his career at 5 p.m.

Phillips graduated from Southern Utah University in 1975, with a double major in speech and drama and business. He was the first full-time employee of the Festival and has worked as marketing director, manager director, interim Festival director and (for the past nine years) executive director.

While at the Festival, Phillips has contributed to many major milestones, such as expanding the

Festival's audience from 19,000 people per season to 113,000; the awarding of the Festival with the 2000 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre; and the crowning achievement of building the \$39 million Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts.

Phillips has also served in many other organizations across the nation. He was the co-founder (1991) and past president, (1998-99) of the Shakespeare Theatre Association; past president, Rocky Mountain Theatre Association; and current theatre panelist, National Endowment for the Arts. Phillips' outstanding work in the field has not gone unappreciated, as he was honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Shakespeare Theatre Association in January and the Mark R. Sumner Award from the Institute of Outdoor Drama in October.



IRON COUNTY TODAY

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR R. SCOTT PHILLIPS will be honored on Feb. 27.

Fighting for the survival of the Arts

by Deborah **SNIDER**
SUU Department of Art and Design

Once read an obituary for a man whose first name was Art. Seeing this announcement triggered thoughts of the potential death of another Art: the category of all things that infuse our lives with beauty.

It's an unhappy fact that the Arts are the first disciplines to be cut when school budgets shrink; this has been happening for decades in America. What if we have this all wrong? Perhaps we should look at the Netherlands, where innovation is a national pastime, and place the Arts at the epicenter of all learning? I believe that with a healthy dose of the Arts throughout the K-16 curriculum, teachers would be re-inspired to teach innovatively, and children and young adults would be curious and love to learn.

I happen to believe that the Arts are not peripheral but integral to learning. Art is the animating factor that makes lessons come alive. Brain research shows that, if kids are not exposed to a wide range of disciplines in school and/or at home by the age of 10, areas of the brain shut down. There is so much focus today on STEM education: science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Encouragingly, there is a growing movement to insert the Arts, turning STEM into STEAM.

Several years ago, I attended the National Art Education Association's annual convention. I visited a session featuring "Young Innovators" from the STEM curriculum. Without exception,



these brilliant young men and women attributed a large part of their success to the fact they had studied visual art in their early years. When brainstorming new approaches to projects or challenges, they were the ones in the room who could draw ideas so that others could envision and understand them.

If you believe, as I do, that Arts should be treasured as a national birthright, then we must uphold and expand federal programs such as the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities. Such agencies make sure that state Arts programs are funded, which then lends support to local entities like the Cedar City Arts Council.

When you remember your own childhood, which memories of school do you remember most fondly? It's probably not the math problems. In all likelihood, it's the field trip you took to see a live theater performance, or the museum where you stood in awe before a huge painting that stick with you. Do you recall the illustration you created about a favorite poem, or the re-enactment of a famous moment in history where everyone wore a costume and played an important role?

If we truly value the Arts, let's make our voices heard. Let's make sure the new administration in Washington D.C. continues the legacy America has built in supporting creative and cultural educational endeavors. Let's not lose another beloved Art to a regrettable death.

CONCERT PIANIST RETURNS TO SUU FEB. 27

PIANIST PIERCE EMATA RETURNS TO CEDAR CITY for a performance on Monday evening.



COURTESY OF SUU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Music at Southern Utah University will host Pierce Emata, pianist, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall. Emata will also be teaching a master class from 2 to 4 p.m. Both, master class and concert, are free and open to the public. Audience members will be treated to works by Frédéric Chopin, Claude Debussy, and George Gershwin.

With his Bachelor and Master degrees from Indiana University, Emata coached with international concert pianists Alfonso Montecino, John Ogdon, and Gyorgy Sebok. He has also coached with Istvan

Nadas, as well as John Simms of the University of Iowa. Emata is currently living in Las Vegas and is a member of the summer piano faculty at the Interlochen Arts Camp in Michigan. This international arts camp serves 2,700 students from over 50 countries each year.

Emata performed at SUU in 1992. He said, "I'm delighted to be returning to SUU to perform an eclectic program that ranges from Chopin to George Gershwin, and the Utah premiere of a piece by Cuban-American composer Michael Colina, written in 2001. This program consists of pieces that I feel a close affinity to, and enjoy sharing with audiences."

As a recipient of artist project grants and fellowships

from the Indiana and Nevada arts commissions for his work in performing, recording, and composition, he gives back to the surrounding communities. Emata's series of informal commentary concerts, trademarked and titled Concerts & Conversation, has been widely presented throughout the Midwestern and Western United States, with broadcasts on NPR affiliates in Washington, Idaho, and South Dakota.

Angie Hanks, Sophomore Music Education Major, said, "It is really cool to have guest artists on campus, especially with the master classes, because you can actually see them apply what they teach."

For more information about Emata, visit www.emata.com.

'Soup Bowl Thing' returning to Artisans Art Gallery on Feb. 25

The annual "Soup for Your Bowl, Art for Your Soul" event at Artisans Art Gallery is back. This year's event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. It's a chance to roll out the bowls and enjoy soups, foods and socializing.

Bowls are on sale at the gallery, 94 West University Blvd. in Cedar City, for \$20. This event sells out, so now is the time to purchase your bowls.

Organizers also recommend that those attending get there early, as some soups start to run out by 6:30 p.m.

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My fitness group is like no other



HOLLY
COOMBS
Associate Editor

When the new year rolls around, one most common resolution is weight loss or to get in shape; but it's always hard to find the right program, gym, and knowing how to start. I've tried my own personal workouts, various gym memberships and not working out at all. This did

not go so well in the past.

However, in 2014, I met Fitness Trainer Tamara Reber and a new group of friends within a personal and group training program called Rogue Personal and Group Training. I found it to be different than any other fitness group.

Holly Irons Hugh, who also attends Rogue, described it well.

"Rogue is more than the actual exercise," Hugh said. "It's the atmosphere and the relationships that are there." Hugh said that unity, camaraderie and acceptance can be found there where it's hard to find at any other gym.

Personally, Rogue Group and Personal Training did help get me in the best shape of my life, as I got to my high school junior weight; but I also found a place I enjoyed going to work out and people that cared about helping me reach my goals. I could work at my own pace and still get to my goals. Not only did I get in the best shape of my life, but I met some lasting friends.

Reber, who has fitness trained for 17 years, said she has fallen in love with anything to do with exercise.

"I have fallen in love with helping people and fitness has allowed me to do just that," she said. "It's such an honor to be able to take this journey with people and see them take their power back and take control of their health and lives."

Reber said that what she likes most about fitness training is meeting many people from different backgrounds and providing them a safe place for them to work out and allow her to guide them through the fitness journey.

"We become not only trainer and client, but we become friends and honestly more like family," she said. "Our group is a close one and it's such a beautiful thing to see all the members take care of each other even beyond what I do as their trainer."

Hugh said Reber knows how to support everyone and anyone.

"When you are there you feel unity and the most support from people," she said. "Differences are not anything at Rouge."

Reber said Rouge is unique for the members, being a huge support to each other with friendships and lasting relationships and encouragement that far exceeds anything she could ever do alone.

Besides a workout Monday through Friday with classes generally at 5:50 a.m., 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., with some subject to change on her own schedule, Reber also does live video on Facebook to encourage her clients to eat healthy and write down their goals and thoughts to a fitness journey in a journal.

"I genuinely love to see people rediscover their self worth," she said. "That may seem like nothing related to fitness to some, but I can tell you in all my years of being a personal trainer this 'fitness' journey is truly more a 'self love' discovery."

Reber said she has done her best to create an environment where everyone feels they belong and can succeed.

"No member is just a dollar sign or a number to me," she said. "I truly know them and care about them. If they miss a workout than they are getting a call from me checking on them."

Reber communicates on the Rogue Personal and Group Training Facebook page to encourage her clients.

"We form a bond and a trust where we can let go of past life failures and experiences and learn and move forward all within a healthy and fit lifestyle," she said. "We break boundaries together. I strive to ensure that no one is left out or feels inadequate at their workouts."

Reber said she has modifications for those who need them and provide them in a way that does not single them out."

As a runner in high school, I wanted to get back into running and train for a Spartan in 2014. I didn't know how to do it and with the help of Tamara and the rest of the Rogue family, we ran and trained. We prepared and ran the Cedar Express 31-mile Relay that year. We each had a buddy to run with and encouraged each other to keep going.

Without that encouragement, I would not have completed my last mile.

Scott Reber built the gym, which is located in their

"I genuinely love to see people rediscover their self worth"

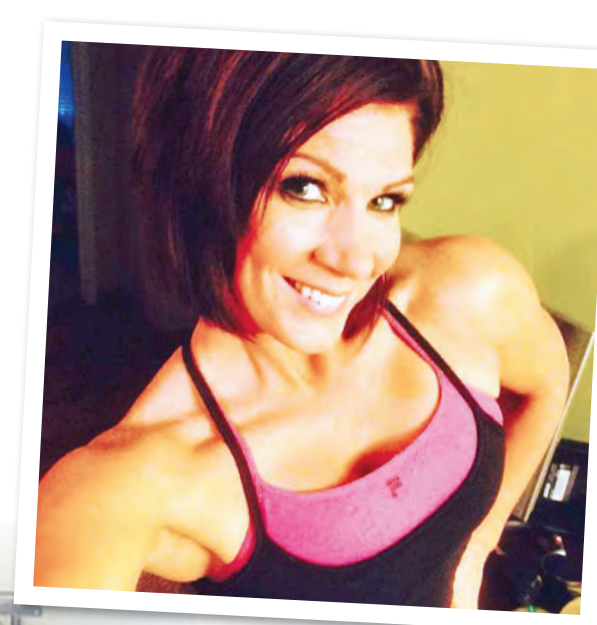
— Fitness Trainer Tamara Reber

garage next to their home.

"I love that my children see the importance of loving everyone and helping and encouraging others and the benefits of being healthy in all aspects of your life," Tamara Reber continued to say. "I love all our fun workout parties like at Halloween and Christmas or just the random 'game' workouts where the members try and 'negotiate' the rules."

At the end of 2014, I moved to St. George where I had many lifestyle changes and when I returned I knew I needed to get back to my Rouge family. Even at times when I can't get out of bed, they are there to encourage me to come back.

For more information, contact Tamara Reber at tamararebertrainer1@yahoo.com, call 435-868-8156 or message the Rogue Personal and Group Training page.



PATRONS OF ROGUE PERSONAL AND GROUP TRAINING benefit can find individualized exercise programs that work with their schedules.

Calendar

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.

Thurs, Feb. 23

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Parowan City offices.

JACQUELINE TERRASSA, from the Art Institute of Chicago, presents at 7 p.m., Southern Utah Museum of Art, Cedar City.

Fri, Feb. 24

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).

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

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

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

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. 25

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. 26

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. 27

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., Commission chambers in Parowan.

PIERCE EMATA, pianist, in concert, 7:30 p.m., Thorley Recital Hall, SUU.

Tues, Feb. 28

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, March 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge. Everyone is invited.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

VERNON HOWARD, "Renew your aim to meet daily events without mechanical reactions. 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.

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

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

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Reservations Recommended
No Take Out

Business

Ribbons cut at two Cedar retailers

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

CEDAR CITY — Lin's Marketplace had its official grand re-opening, and Sportsman's Warehouse had its official opening day, as two local businesses celebrated last week.

With 10,000 extra square feet, Lin's expanded with an America First Credit Union, and a bigger deli with options including a salad bar, hot bar and sushi, Lin's store manager Rich Jensen said. In addition to the expansion, a Lin's to go service has been added, where groceries can be ordered and delivered to customers at their waiting car.

"We've had a huge response," Jensen said. "We've had at least eight (customers) per day."

Jensen continued to say that the store focus has expanded on organic food, a smoker to provide fresh smoked meat, an eating area and a soon-to-be addition of Starbuck Coffee on March 27. He said that pharmacy sales have also skyrocketed and the floral area has expanded as well.

"It's overwhelming the response, in a great way," he said. "The time and hours put in have been worthwhile and we hope to see more of a response as time goes on."

Jensen said the store has needed a lot more help. Not mentioning a number, he said there has been an increase of employment within the store to accommodate customers with the new addition.

Cedar City resident Alison Adams posted in the Cedar City Food Review page on Facebook about how she loved the new salad bar at Lin's.

"Went to the salad bar at Lin's for lunch today for the first time," Adams post read. "It is delicious! And, what a great quick and easy lunch! I love the new Lin's!"

She said in an interview that she's excited about the new variety of products offered.

"Especially the increase in healthier choices," Adams said. "Also, the new layout makes it very easy to shop, and it is very welcoming."

Sportsman's Warehouse opened its doors last at a grand opening at 889 S. Main St.

Lance Foster, the store manager, said that the response has been more than he expected with a line of customers waiting to come in at 6 a.m. on both last Thursday and Friday.

"It's amazing the response from the local community," Foster said. "In speaking for the community, I've heard a lot of people say they are glad they don't have to drive to St. George anymore."

He said that the store has opened up 39 total jobs with no transfers from another store, but all employees are all from Cedar City, which Foster said is rare in the business.



AN EXPANDED LIN'S MARKETPLACE in Cedar City now includes an America First Credit Union in-store office.



PHOTOS BY HOLLY COOMBS

OFFICIALS AND LOCAL DIGNITARIES CUT THE RIBBON at the opening of Sportsman's Warehouse in Cedar City.

People

Birth

Coral Anne Esplin

Coral Anne Esplin, daughter of Shea and Mckenzie Esplin of Washington, was born Jan. 12, 2017. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. Coral is the granddaughter of Craig and Aleese Cardon of Cedar City, Mark and Diane Esplin of Cedar City, and Rick and Shannon Engle of Enoch. She is also the long awaited little sister to Lance Esplin.

60th Birthday

Craig White

Craig White of Summit turned 60 on Feb. 21. Happy Birthday, Dad! Here's to many years of hunting and biking, we love you! Love, Camille, Jason, Robert and Cheyenne



40th Anniversary

Paul & Beverly Swapp

Paul and Beverly Swapp celebrated 40 years together on Feb. 17.



Pet Corner: A Dog's Purpose: Corny, but True

If you're a pet owner, you won't want to miss "A Dog's Purpose" the charming movie focused on one dog's journey to understand his purpose over the course of several lives. The film is based on the screen adaptation of W. Bruce Cameron's novel but the plot touches on some of life's basic questions like: 'why are we here?'

And of course, how do dogs find such a special place in our lives?

"A Dog's Purpose" follows the life of Bailey, a canine who is surprised to find himself reborn as a rambunctious, golden-haired puppy after his former life as a neglected mutt. Bailey's journey continues as he lands in the arms of 8-year-old owner, Ethan, and then, into a series of adventures and laugh-out-loud moments.

In short, Bailey finds himself in the middle of human drama, with an interesting commentary about human relationships as seen through the eyes of a dog. Yes, there are parts that will make you smile and then cry, and as any pet owner you will relate to what can only be described as a charming, poignant story. This movie is full of talented actors to include, Britt Robertson, Dennis Quaid, Peggy Lipton and John Ortiz.

That said, you won't want to miss this film. So bring the kids, a good friend, or just yourself, and discover the moral of this story, 'Yes Bailey, we all have a purpose.'

**In support of the Cedar City, Enoch City and Iron County Animal Adoption, Control, and Rescue Shelters.*



DAWN AERTS
Contributor

Schools

NEWS Nuggets from Iron County School District

by By LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**

Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary recently held our annual spelling bee. The top three spellers from all fourth and fifth grade classrooms participated in the competition. It was an intense showdown and by the end, the school champion had been named. Reuben Rose will represent Enoch Elementary at the District spelling bee next week. Thank you to all of the dedicated students who studied to be prepared to do well in the contest. Additionally, thanks to the parents who encouraged their children to soar to success as they competed. This week was Family Week at our school. It was wonderful to have families in our hallways as they left notes of affection for students. Children also posted pictures of their families in our hallways to showcase the members of their family. On Wednesday and Thursday many parents ate lunch with their children. Our school is the wonderful school that it is because of supportive, involved parents.

Escalante Valley Elementary

We have had a great week at E-Valley. It was our school's spelling bee! We are very proud of everyone that worked so hard to participate! The top four in our lower grades were 1st Madison Cavallaro, 2nd Alondra Ocelo, 3rd Sasha Anderson and 4th Allen Gomez. The top four in our upper grades were 1st Alena Umana (6th Grade), 2nd Halie Christensen(5th Grade), 3rd Talin Platt (4th Grade), 4th Anahi Gutierrez (3rd Grade) , Hali Christensen and TayLin Platt will be representing E-Valley at the district spelling bee!



Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary PTA just announced its Winter Spirit of Sorrel Recipients. Three times a year, the PTA chooses a teacher, a staff member, and a volunteer who demonstrate outstanding dedication to the students at Fiddlers Elementary. The recipients were: staff, Principal Michelle Jones, Volunteer, Mckell Callister, and teacher, Cindy Werber. All three of these individuals makes Fiddlers Elementary a great place to be!

South Elementary

Welcome, Grandparents! The second graders at South went all out for their Grandparents' Day party on Friday. The gym was full of proud parents and grandparents as the students recited poetry, sang, danced, played bells, performed in sign language,

and played the ukelele. The students drew pictures, wrote letters, and made Valentine's for their grandparents. As the grandparents walked into the gym, they could see all of the students' work decorating the tables. Following the program, everyone was invited to enjoy the treats and were able to visit with one another. Thank you to our awesome 2nd grade teachers: Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Segler!



MRS. HAIGHT'S CLASS PLAYING THE UKELELES for Grandparents Day.



SOUTH'S SECOND GRADERS PERFORMING for their Grandparents' Day celebration

Three Peaks Elementary

The Three Peaks Elementary fifth grade students held their annual Patriot Awards program last week. Each student had the opportunity to pass off seventeen items in conjunction with the history of our country. For example; reciting the Gettysburg Address, memorizing the order of US Presidents, recognizing US symbols, state capitals, etc. We would like to let our 5th grade students know how proud we are of them and the hard work they did to prepare for this year's Patriot Program. A big thank you to the 5th grade teachers for getting this big event ready - Mr. Jason Robison, Mrs. Tiffany Young, Mrs. Debbie Melling, and Mrs. Sherrie Mackelprang. Three Peaks will celebrate Dr. Seuss Day on Thursday, March 2. Planned festivities include; pajama day, read-a-thon, guest appearances from "Thing One" and "The Cat in the Hat" and birthday cookies.

Cedar Middle



CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL'S ADVANCED ORCHESTRA with Christina Carrigan.

The Cedar Middle School Advanced Orchestra submitted an audition recording and applied for State Middle School/Junior High Orchestra. Out of over 30 orchestras applying, ours was one of only 18 orchestras in the entire state selected to perform at the Utah State Middle School/Junior High Orchestra festival in March! Our orchestra will be traveling to the University of Utah on March 14th to perform in their beautiful performance hall, have a clinic with a college professor, and have the opportunity to listen to other state level orchestras. Teacher Christina Carrigan is s proud of their hard work and excited to hear them perform in such a beautiful space up north. Mr. Lee received a prestigious award at the

Utah Music Educators Association's Midwinter Conference. He was awarded the Outstanding Middle Jr. High School Music Teacher of the Year for 2016-2017. Congratulations! We are sure glad he is here with us!



MR. LEE (AND FAMILY) SELECTED as Outstanding Middle/ Jr. High School Music Teacher of the Year 2016-2017.

Canyon View Middle

Tuesday, Feb. 14, CVMS 8th grade students participated in an integrated study Snow Field trip at Woods Ranch. Students participated in different snow related hands-on learning activities that covered all school curriculums. They made snow candy and ice cream, read and identified rhyme scheme and imagery in a Robert Frost poem, blew snow bubbles to identify the freezing point, created snow art, studied snow layers and avalanches, made music, tracked animals, and various PE activities. All learned and enjoyed this field trip. Thank you to the science teachers for organizing this wonderful learning experience.



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ICSD

Canyon View High School

Each month, Canyon View High School faculty chooses two students from each grade to be recognized as our Falcons' Finest. These youth have set themselves apart by being excellent citizen students. They help CVHS be a better community. We congratulate our Fabulous February Falcon's Finest who are Treyson Langford & Ellen Ohms (9th grade), Malik Drye & Samantha Villareal (10th grade), Nate Barton & Quinton Spevak (11th grade), and Sierra Talbot & Whitney Maxwell (12th grade). They each have received a nice certificate, a movie pass, and movie gift card to Fiddler's 6 Theater. Way to go!

Schools

Southwest Region Sterling Scholars

The annual Deseret News and KSL Sterling Scholar Awards for the Southwest Region will be presented on Thursday, April 6 in a ceremony at Southern Utah University. Over the next three issues, Iron County Today will run photos of the Sterling Scholar candidates from local high schools.



CANYON VIEW HIGH STERLING SCHOLARS

From left, Tawni Werber, General Scholarship; Bailey Olcott, Family & Consumer Science; Kessler Jones, Mathematics; Kinley Millett, Social Science; Weston Adams, Agricultural Science; Amelia Plummer, Speech/Drama; Kaitlyn Jensen, English; Alyssa Brush, Dance; Michael Julander, Computer Technology; Leilani Johnson, Music; Kasei McGhie, Business & Marketing; Bailey Sorensen, World Languages; George Pulica, Skilled & Technical Sciences Education; Isabella Chavez, Visual Arts; and Carsen Potter, Science.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF AND USED BY PERMISSION FROM THE DESERET NEWS

CEDAR HIGH STERLING SCHOLARS

Back row from left, Hannah Klassen, Music; Emma Webster, Dance; Brooklyn Messer, Business & Marketing; Lauren Allen, Social Science; Candice Taylor, Science; Kylie Stubbs, Agricultural Science; and Kristen Gross, Skilled & Technical Sciences Education. Front row from left, Chris Holdsworth, English; Abigail Allen, Mathematics; Jordan Petersen, Visual Arts; Madison Barrick, Speech/Drama; Shannen Werber, World Languages; Kara Bachman, Family & Consumer Science; Hannah Webb, General Scholarship; and Felix Weingartner, Computer Technology.



SUU everywhere

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Caitlin Jones came to Southern Utah University with a desire to teach. After developing an extensive teaching portfolio and learning from top-rated faculty, she now works in her dream job as an elementary teacher. Everyday she makes a difference in children's lives.

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GOGGLES to watch movies/TV or listen to music
LATEST TECHNOLOGY with even higher resolution imaging

Happy Birthdays!



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Who doesn't love birthdays? Maybe for some of us having a birthday is more about mourning than celebrating, but that's another column. Nevertheless, February is an amazing month for birthdays, both for presidential and preeminent people from the past and present. Go look up famous birthdays in February. It's quite a lengthy and laudable list. If you're not a February baby, don't worry, you're still fantastic! It's not the calendars or the candles that determine your character and capabilities.

When we were younger, birthdays were a big deal, right? They were all about the presents, the games and the challenge of blowing out all those candles in one big breath—the magical moment where failure meant we'd have to wait a whole year to redeem ourselves. Celebrating another birthday also gave others an opportunity to cheer on another year and share their hopes with ours for even better years to come. Of course, we hoped their congratulations included a customary gift; usually of the spending kind! And even if we didn't then and can't now blow out all the candles, there are usually some little lungs nearby who are willing to assist us in the good cause. Especially when it includes cake and ice-cream afterwards.

As we get older, birthdays become more about presence than presents as we realize that the best gifts are the love and friendship from others. These gifts are easier to unwrap and can be enjoyed long after the candles melt away. Though, it wouldn't hurt to keep your lungs in shape for that yearly fiery showdown, either!

So, whether you are looking forward to your next birthday or not, I hope that you will still be thankful for your birthdays and your life-days every day of the year. I hope your best presents come from the presence of loved ones and the happy memories you have shared and will continue to create together. And as far as candles go, don't fear the flames that remind you of how many years you've traveled. Instead, focus on not letting your inner flames go out because you think you're too old to be happy, or to make a real difference. Remember, it's not the number of candles that counts, but the light and legacy you share and leave with others through the journeys of your life.

Because life is meant to be enjoyed! Add as many smiles to your miles as possible! In the end, you can have your cake and eat it too. Just blow out the candles quickly enough so you're eating cake instead of wax! And for the record, being able to blow out all those candles may be a welcome challenge for some, but I don't think having that many candles on your cake all at once qualifies as 'letting your light so shine.' You'll have to take care of that with your smile and your heart. Happy Birthday! I hope you invite me to your party!

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

As we
get older,
birthdays
become
more
about
presence
than
presents

Obituaries

George Wendell Roundy



Our loving husband, father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend returned to his heavenly home surrounded by his loving family on February 11, 2017. Wendell lost his short battle with cancer but was a fighter to the very end. He was born on December 11, 1937 in Cedar City, Utah, to Emil and Thora Roundy.

Wendell was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In his early life, he learned the value of hard work which helped him later in life with his creative talent as a brick mason. During his childhood, he lived in Idaho and played basketball and football at Firth High School. In school, he also took an FFA class where he learned how to weld. He built many things like a go-cart and motorcycle where he enjoyed the fun they brought. He later met his sweetheart of 56 years, Elva Jane Robb in Cedar City, UT and they were married in the Saint George LDS Temple on April 29, 1960. Together they have three beautiful children, two boys and a girl.

Wendell was a very talented man and a very hard worker during his lifetime. He spent countless hours using his talent to lay brick on new homes or build brick walls. He also offered up his time to many demolition projects of old buildings in Cedar City, which he was always known for.

Wendell was loved by all who knew him. He was such a character and always enjoyed a good laugh. He was a man of few words but always added humor to any conversation that he had with others. He will be missed dearly here on Earth but we are all so grateful that his Heavenly Father called him home so that he did not have to endure pain for very long.

Wendell is survived by his wife, Elva Jane, his children Brad (LaNiece) Roundy, Kevin (Nicole) Roundy, Robyn (Vance) Kopp, five grandchildren two great-grandchildren, sister Karilyn Peterson and brother Dale Roundy. He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Milan Roundy and sweet granddaughter Raquel Roundy.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 18, 2017 at Serenity Funeral Home in Saint George, UT and the graveside service at the Washington City Cemetery.

Geraldine (Jeri) Ruth Painter Cripps



Our loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend returned home to her Heavenly Father February 13, 2017. Jeri was born October 4, 1931 in Green River, Wyoming to William A. and Nellie Turner Painter.

During Jeri's childhood, her family moved around a lot for her father's job with the railroad. She lived in Green River, Wyo., Mountain Home, Idaho and Salt Lake City before finally moving to Cedar City in her early high school years. This is where she met and later married her high school sweetheart, Keith Cripps on January 8, 1949 and their marriage

was later solemnized in the St. George Temple.

Keith and Jeri made their home in Cedar City and served their community through their ownership of Westside Grocery. Many who know her remember her smiling face from behind the counter at the store.

In her early years, Jeri loved to be in plays and perform poetry readings. Jeri was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many callings including the primary and Scouts. She was a member of the Singing Mothers and was a faithful visiting teacher. Jeri's latest calling in her ward was serving in the library and this calling was a source of great pride in her later years.

Jeri was a very talented lady and loved to share those talents with her family and friends. She decorated countless wedding cakes that were amazing works of art. Her patience and attention to detail were evident in the beautiful cross stitches that she spent hundreds of hours of her time creating.

Jeri was devoted to her children and grandchildren and was happiest when she was with them. It didn't matter what was going on, she was always just happy to be included. She was loved by all who knew her and we will be forever blessed for the example she was to us.

Jeri is survived by her children, Kendall (Judy) Cripps, Debra Nelson, Sandra (Jay) Shepherd, Karen (Kurt) Kupfer; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren: 3 great-great grandchildren; and her sister, Carolyn (Gordon) Bauer. She is preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her son-in-law, Scott Nelson.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 18, 2017 at the Cedar 9th Ward Church (256 South 900 West, Cedar City). A viewing was held on Friday, February 17, 2017 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City). A viewing was held on Saturday, February 18, 2017 from 9-10:30 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Evelyn Lorraine Back Bennett



Lorraine Bennett passed away on Sunday, February 12, 2017, at home in Murray, Utah, surrounded by her loving family.

Born May 7, 1962, in Salt Lake City, the youngest child of Evelyn Baker and Grant Back, Lorraine spent her early childhood in Pocatello, Idaho. At the age of 11, she moved with her family to Cedar City, Utah, where she attended local schools, graduating from Cedar High School in 1980. She was named a Sterling Scholar in Home Economics. She attended the University of Utah for one term, then transferred to Southern Utah State College,

now Southern Utah University, where she earned a bachelor's degree with a double major in Sociology and Social Work in 1987, the first in her family to achieve that honor. She worked her way through school in the Registrar's Office at SUSC and served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Antonio, Texas, from August 1984 through February 1986.

As an intern for Senator Jake Garn, Lorraine lived and worked in Washington, D.C. She met John Foster Bennett, who labored in the office of Senator Orrin Hatch, when she and her roommate hitched a ride to the temple with John and his roommate. John and Lorraine were married on July 16, 1988, in the St. George, Utah, Temple.

Returning to Washington, Lorraine worked in the Employee Assistance Program of the Association of Flight Attendants. The couple moved to Salt Lake City in March of 1992, where Lorraine continued work in employee assistance, notably for Aetna Insurance. From 1996 to 2000, she also worked in the Utah office of Congressman Merrill Cook.

After the birth of twins, Grace Ann and John Grant, on June 17, 2000, Lorraine elected to devote herself to family, in which she found great joy. Lorraine enjoyed reading, movies, and sharing ideas with those around her. She possessed a bright and curious mind and found a creative outlet in crafting, sewing, embroidery, knitting, and felting. Loved ones cherish her felted animals, embroidered towels, and other handmade treasures.

She was a faithful member of the LDS Church, taught Relief Society and Young Women, served in the ward Primary presidency, and endured to the end. Sadly, pain was a constant presence in Lorraine's life. Diagnosed with interstitial cystitis shortly after the birth of her children, she also battled ovarian cancer for six years, with a brief but welcome remission from late 2011 through May of 2014. Though it sapped her strength and took her life, cancer could not steal her love for her Savior, Jesus Christ, nor her hopeful, optimistic spirit, which continues to inspire her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband John F. Bennett; daughter Grace Ann Bennett; son John G. Bennett; mother Evelyn Back; sisters Phyllis (Kurt) Sawyer and Kathy Bullock; brother Ken (Susan) Back; sisters-in-law Heather Bennett (Kevin Hanson) and Shaz Bennett (Jean-Pierre Caner); brothers-in-law Brandon Bennett (Virginia Vierra), Marc (Shelley) Bennett, and Craig (Eden) Bennett; and 21 nieces and nephews. Her father Grant Back; nephews Michael Bullock and Brett Sawyer; and parents-in-law John H. and Moana B. Bennett preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 18, at noon, in the Little Cottonwood Fifth Ward Building, 6350 South Rodeo Lane, Murray, Utah. Burial at Larkin Sunset Lawn. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Lorraine's name to the cancer charity of your choice.

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LADY REDS ROUT GRIZZLIES



CINDY TEGGE

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds looked like they were going to be unstoppable in their first-round 3A state playoff matchup against the Logan Grizzlies. The defense posted a shutout for nearly 10 full minutes and the offense scored the game's first 20 points.

Almost like clockwork, the visitors were intent on mounting a challenge, cutting the deficit inside of single digits after three quarters of play.

Carley Davis and the Lady Reds were able to right the ship at the right time.

Davis scored 13 points, including a key 3-point play that sparked a 14-0 run over the first three minutes of the fourth quarter and lifted Cedar to a 56-33 victory over Logan. It was the Lady Reds' fifth win in a row and improved their overall record on the season to 17-5.

"I feel good about this game," Cedar head coach John Elison said. "We're where we need to be right now and playing good basketball. Logan knocked off Juan Diego a week and a

half ago, so to take control like that, it looks good. They threw a lot of things at us, and it's all great preparation"

By the time the big run was finished, the Lady Reds enjoyed their largest lead of the night at 50-27 and earned a rematch with Richfield on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum on the Utah State campus in Logan.

The teams faced each other on the Wildcats' home floor Jan. 5, and Cedar came away with a 49-47 win in double overtime.

"Defense wins games, and that was the main key"

— **Carley Davis**

"We've got a long history with Richfield," Elison said. "They'll come ready and want revenge. It's going to be a careful game for us."

If there was any nervousness or wavering confidence for the Lady Reds as the Grizzlies crept closer, Davis and her teammates didn't show it.

"Anyone can come back. We let off on defense, so we had to come back really hard," Davis said. "Defense

wins games, and that was the main key. We calmed down and played our game."

The Grizzlies came in with a three-game winning streak of its own, but was shut out after the first quarter, 18-0. Logan would fall behind by 20 before Mia Marin hit two free throws



Cedar

56



Logan

33

Logan	0	11	16	6	--	33
Cedar	18	10	8	20	--	56

Logan - Craner 4, Timmerman 12, Prom 1, Marin 14, Anderson 2. Totals 11 8-13 33. 3-pointers - Timmerman 2, Marin 1.

Cedar - D. Weaver 11, Robinson 6, Lamb 2, E. Pearson 5, S. Pearson 6, J. Weaver 7, Davis 13, Elison 6. Totals 21 10-15 56. 3-pointers - D. Weaver 1, S. Pearson 2, J. Weaver 1.

3A State Playoffs

Quarterfinals -

At Dee Glen Smith Spectrum, Logan

Thursday's Game -

Cedar vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

two minutes into the second quarter to get them on the board.

Logan (9-13) didn't hit its first field goal until Liz Timmerman hit a 3-pointer with 3:30 to play in the half. Cedar would respond and push the margin to 28-11 at the break.

The lead was 36-18 for Cedar late in the third quarter after Dream Weaver hit a 3-pointer, but Marin

see **LADY REDS** | 18

LINDSEY ROBINSON SCORED SIX POINTS and directed Cedar High's offense as the Lady Reds beat Logan 56-33.

Rams fall at buzzer, finish fifth

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

With the motivation of a first-round home game in the Region 20 tournament awaiting the winner, the showdown between Parowan and Piute went off as expected. Neither team led by more than six points, and it took a buzzer-beater to put the visiting Thunderbirds into the win column in the regular-season finale.

Kyle Westwood hit a 3-pointer that fell through the net as time expired, and Piute came away with a hard-fought 45-42 win over Parowan on Feb. 16 to earn the No. 4 seed and the right to host the Rams, who had a five-game winning streak snapped, in a rematch in the Region 20 tournament Thursday night.

The Thunderbirds (10-6 Region 20, 14-7 overall) got their chance after the Rams (9-7, 14-8) tied the score at 42-42

when senior Nathan Goodman drove inside and hit a layup with 22 seconds remaining.

"We'll be fine," Parowan head coach Lance Stubbs said. "We've dealt with some adversity this year, and we've got to go get them in their gym. Westwood hit a big shot, and this was a grind, a battle, a good high-school basketball game."

Parowan enjoyed a 26-21 lead at the half - its largest of the game - but Westwood, who had a team-high 13 points, hit a 3-pointer that sparked a 15-4 run that put Piute up 36-30 with 3:44 to play in the third quarter.

The Rams would close within 38-37 heading to the fourth, but both offenses went cold. Parowan was just 2-of-8 from the free-throw line in the second half and hit two field goals in the final eight minutes.

see **PAROWAN HOOPS** | 19



Piute

45



Parowan

42

Piute	11	10	17	7	--	45
Parowan	11	15	11	5	--	42

Piute - J. Dalton 2, Sylvester 12, Morgan 6, L. Dalton 9, Fullmer 3, Westwood 13. Totals 17 7-11 45. 3-pointers - Sylvester 2, Westwood 2

Parowan - Goodman 9, Church 3, Bassett 13, Guymon 4, Wood 13. Totals 15 10-16 42. 3-pointers - Wood 2.

Region 20 Tournament

First Round Thursday's Game -
Parowan at Piute, TBD



RYAN JEFFRIES DRIVES TO THE HOOP in the Ram's narrow loss to Piute Feb. 16.

DAVID MINEER

Canyon View boys roll into 3A quarterfinals

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons enjoyed a big halftime lead in its opening-round game of the 3A state basketball playoffs Feb. 17, the kind that head coach Robbie Potter knew could easily allow for complacency.

Playing in his final home game, senior Abe Huxford and the rest of his teammates made sure to leave little doubt of their intention to the rest of the playoff field.

Huxford finished with 14 points, including two of his four 3-pointers in a 15-0 third-quarter run, to help Canyon View steamroll over Union, 71-47. The Falcons improved to 14-10 overall and advanced to a quarterfinal matchup against defending 3A champion Dixie on Thursday at 12:50 p.m. in Logan.

"The first three or four plays at the start of the third quarter, we brought the energy after being up 25 at the half," Potter said. "I told them we could have just rode it out, but I told them our biggest competitor is ourselves. We needed to play our style regardless of what the score was."

The bounce in the step of the two-time Region 12 champions was big enough to erase any thought the visiting Cougars, the No. 4 seed from Region

10, could mount a comeback after being down 37-12.

Huxford hit his first 3-pointer in the run by being open when Brantzen Blackner dove for a ball heading out of bounds.

On the next series, junior Porter Miller got free on a steal and came through with a near-dunk that rattled off the rim and

"We're peaking and getting where we need to be..."

— Robbie Potter, CV head coach

took a high bounce before settling in the basket.

When Huxford hit his second trey to complete the run, CV had a 52-12 lead and went to its bench the rest of the way. Huxford would join fellow seniors Cash Christensen and Braden Dastrup on the floor briefly in the final quarter, then the trio left to handshakes and high-fives

from their classmates in the student section.

"It was really special," Huxford said of the win. "It was really nice how we could go shake hands and get a standing ovation. ... We knew Union had a few good players, but just had to shut them down."

With the second unit doing most of the work, Canyon View was outscored 23-9 in the fourth quarter. A total of 10 different players scored points for the Falcons.

For the second year in a row, Canyon View will have a chance to derail a defending champion's dream of repeating. The Falcons lost to the Flyers at home, 69-53, on Dec. 6, but head to Logan with a four-game winning streak in tow.

Dixie split its final four games of the regular season and barely got by Logan, 55-53, in its playoff opener Friday. Potter said the records won't matter once the ball goes up, thanks to the power of "redemption games."

"We're peaking and getting where we need to be, where some teams may have peaked too early," he said. "We weren't very prepared the first time we played Dixie, and we struggled with the magnitude of the game. They're a great team, but I think we're a great team, too."



Cyn. View

71



Union

47

Union 5 7 12 23 -- 47
Canyon View 17 20 25 9 -- 71

Union - Nielsen 11, T. Birchell 3, Roberts 3, Walker 2, Foote 4, Swain 4, C. Birchell 3, Jaramillo 4, Gillman 2, Mansfield 9, Owen 4. Totals 19 5-21 47. 3-pointers - Nielsen 3, C. Birchell 1.

Canyon View - Sanders 4, Huxford 14, Brindley 3, Burke 3, Holmes 2, Potter 5, Blackner 22, Lambeth 4, Dettling 6, Miller 8. Totals 26 9-13 71. 3-pointers - Huxford 4, Brindley 1, Burke 1, Potter 1, Blackner 3.

3A State Playoffs

Quarterfinals -

At Dee Glen Smith Spectrum, Logan

Thursday's Game -

Canyon View vs. Dixie, 12:50 p.m.

T-Birds break losing streak, beat Lumberjacks

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Southern Utah Thunderbirds snapped a lengthy 11-game losing streak Saturday with an 84-68 victory over Northern Arizona before 1,738 fans at the Centrum. Behind 25 points from Randy Onwuasor, SUU also broke a 14-game home losing streak in Big Sky play that dated back to Dec. 31, 2015.

Freshman Jacob Calloway added 16 points for the T-Birds on a perfect 5-for-5 shooting effort from 3-point range.

The fans who witnessed the game saw something that's been rare in SUU's recent past as the team led from the opening tap. The T-Birds (3-11 Big Sky, 5-22 overall) started out with a 15-4 lead that turned into a 41-31 advantage at the break.

It was just the third time in Big

Sky play that SUU took a lead into the halftime locker room.

The visiting Lumberjacks answered with a rally that cut the T-Bird lead to just four early in the second half, but SUU replied with a 13-2 run that rebuilt the advantage to 15 at 62-47.

SUU kept the lead above double

figures the rest of the way and avoided standing alone with the Big Sky record for consecutive home losses. The T-Birds share the mark with Sacramento State that was set in the 1998-99 season.

The Southern Utah women's team wasn't as fortunate as they were beaten by Northern Arizona

in Flagstaff, 77-65, the T-Birds' 14th straight loss. Darri Frandsen led SUU with a double-double of 19 points and 10 rebounds, senior Jessica Richardson added 15, and Breanu Reid chipped in with 12.

SUU led 34-26 at the half, but was outscored 51-31 in the second half.



S. Utah

84



N. Arizona

68



COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

SOUTHERN UTAH'S TAYLOR VIQUELIA was named Co-Women's Golfer of the Week in the Big Sky Conference.

SUU golfer earns conference award

from SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

OGDEN — The Big Sky Conference has honored SUU's Taylor Viquelia with the title of Co-Women's Golfer of the Week following her performance at the Battle at Boulder Creek on Feb. 13 and 14. This was the fourth time this season an SUU player has been recognized by the conference in this manner, and the first time for Viquelia.

Viquelia won the Battle at Boulder Creek by shooting an even-par 216 at the event. She also helped lead the team to their lowest combined round and lowest three-round score in school history at the event. Viquelia shared the honor with Sofya Anokhina from Northern Arizona, who also claimed victory for her team.

The Thunderbirds will be back at it on March 4 when they head to the Red Rocks Invitational in Sedona, Ariz.

LADY REDS

Continued from page 17

answered with two of her own — one from long-range and a conventional and-1 — and Timmerman's running layup fell at the horn to pull the Grizzlies within single digits.

"We knew if we kept playing our game and playing defense, we'd be good," said senior Lindsey Robinson, one of five

seniors who played in their final home game and made it on to the final stat sheet.

Robinson, Maisie Elison and Sara Pearson each finished with six points, Emily Pearson added five, and Courtnie Lamb helped out with two.

Playing her first game for Cedar since suffering a concussion Feb. 7, Weaver added 11 points. Marin led all scorers with 14 points for Logan and Timmerman chipped in with 12.

Falcon boys going for second knockout

When they reached last year's 3A state playoffs, the Canyon View boys basketball team got by Morgan in the opening round, but a formidable foe awaited in the quarterfinals. It was none other than the defending state champion Pine View Panthers. For a program that hadn't been anywhere near the postseason since 2009, Canyon View wasn't about to let the Panthers' gaudy credentials intimidate them.

Final score from the Centrum on Feb. 25, 2016: Falcons 60, Panthers 56. It was an early-afternoon game that almost literally shut down the entire school as they came by busload and carpool to witness.

One year later, Canyon View has a chance to dethrone another defending 3A state champion in the Dixie Flyers. Thursday's quarterfinal will have the same start time (12:50 p.m.), but the venue will move 334 miles north up Interstate 15 to the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum on the Utah State campus in Logan.

There are so many similarities between the teams and how each of their seasons played out, we almost have a carbon copy of last year without a pesky ground hog popping out to see if he can see his shadow.

Last year, Canyon View was entering its first season as a Region 12 program and played Pine View at home as a non-region foe. The Panthers won, 56-49, but lost three straight later in December to start Region 9 play with a 7-4 record.

Pine View would qualify as the No. 3 seed and needed overtime to win on the road at Grantsville in the opening round before facing the Falcons.

CV fell behind by six after the first quarter, but refused to wilt under the pressure of the playoff stage.

Dixie is this year's defending state champion and they also traveled to play Canyon View in the preseason at the Falcons' Nest. The Flyers built a 19-point halftime lead before finishing off a 69-53 victory Dec. 6 and extending its winning streak to 13 straight.

Dixie's run would reach 28 in a row before Desert Hills ended it with a 51-48

win Feb. 1. The Flyers would go on to split its final four games, qualify as the No. 2 seed and nearly see its dream of repeating end way too early. It took two free throws from T.Y. Curtis in the final second last week for Dixie to escape with a 55-53 first-round win over Logan.

So this begs a legitimate question. Can the Falcons repeat what they did a year ago? With the experience of last year locked in the memory bank, it won't be a surprise if it happens. The Falcons are playing their best basketball and doing it at the right time.

And with CV's return to Region 9 around the corner, it's only going to add to their competitive credibility. As Abe Huxford said following the team's first-round win over Union last week, "we're buds who have fun, but know when it's time to go to work."



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

In the news flash of the week, the Southern Utah men's basketball team finally had its breakthrough moment and won a Big Sky home game at the Centrum on Saturday. With its 84-68 win over Northern Arizona, the T-Birds will share space in the record book with Sacramento State for consecutive Big Sky home losses with 14 instead of standing alone by themselves.

With two weeks left in the regular season, SUU is tied with Idaho State at the bottom of the Big Sky standings. Thanks to a season sweep over the Lumberjacks and Northern Colorado being ineligible for the conference tournament, the T-Birds could move up at least two notches in the seeding, maybe as many as three.

But it all boils down to one thing. The time to start winning is right now.

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

both sides were challenged to score down the stretch.

"Both teams tightened up on defense and it was a little harder to get to the rack," Bassett said. "This was a tough loss, but we're not worried."

Parowan beat the Thunderbirds on Jan. 13 at Piute, 51-38. The Region 20 tournament will be double-elimination, with the remaining games played at the Canyon View gym in Cedar City on Friday and Saturday.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S ABIGAIL LARSEN, CENTER, teaches strength conditioning in the Masters degree program.

SUU program earns national distinction

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Master of Science in Sports Conditioning and Performance (MSSCP) program has been recognized by the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) for its hybrid curriculum, strong and diverse faculty and advanced professional outcomes. The only program in Utah to receive this recognition earning, SUU is distinguished as an approved strength and conditioning program meeting educational guidelines given by the NSCA.

Through the NSCA, a world-renowned organization for strength coaches, personal trainers, researchers and educators, the MSSCP program has been listed in the Education Recognition program under the graduate research track.

Schools listed with ERP are distinguished for strength and conditioning or personal training curricula, preparing students for NSCA certification exams.

One of 14 universities in the United States to deliver a research graduate curriculum and meet NSCA guidelines, SUU's program is unique in delivery and content. Classes are offered online and at an annual in-person training is delivered each summer.

The MSSCP program was established to serve working professionals in the areas of physical education, coaching, personal training and fitness that were looking to further their education in the area of sport conditioning and performance. The program has since expanded its scope to provide health care professionals specific skills in sport conditioning and performance, and to prepare students for subsequent doctoral level studies.

"Our program is very specific, but has lent itself as a general gateway to various careers," said Mark DeBeliso, MSSCP Program Director, in a university release. "We are known for delivering quality outcomes rivaling the best residential programs, flexibility with online courses, and a very competitive price point."

MSSCP faculty members encompass various educational and professional backgrounds. They include registered dietitians, former Olympians, a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, and a professional soccer player. This combined expertise provides students a dynamic learning environment with professors working side-by-side on thesis proposals and publication and presentation skills.

"Our program is very specific, but has lent itself as a general gateway to various careers"

— Mark DeBeliso, MSSCP Director

PAROWAN HOOPS

Continued from page 17

"Their kids made some plays to tighten the game back up," Stubbs said. "We missed some free throws, and that hurt us. The effort was there, it just didn't fall our way."

Trevor Bassett and Porter Wood led Parowan with 13 points each. Bassett, who had 11 points in the first half, said

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