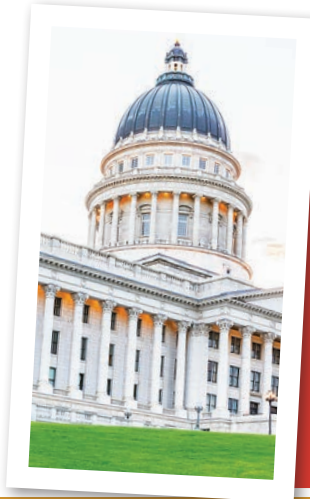


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UTAH
LEGISLATIVE
REPORT
FROM REP.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2017

VOL. 10 NO. 4

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2017

VOL. 10 NO. 4

FINDING A NICHE

in geologic hazards

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — If you're talking landslides, collapsible soils, surface faults or potential hazards, a geologist like Tyler Knudsen is the person to know.

For the past 12 years, Knudsen has found a niche working on these issues with the Utah Geologic Survey (UGS) Southern Regional office in Cedar City. It's Knudsen's job to help government officials, geo-technical consultants and the public avoid, or mitigate geologic hazards that may affect existing and future development.

"The most recent projects we've worked on are (state-of-the-art) geological mapping of this region," said Knudsen, who studied geology at the University of Utah before earning his Master's degree at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. "So, my job is focused on using the detailed mapping (data) to develop geological-hazard mapping for a range of purposes."

He explains that tech-driven mapping will clarify where faults persist; where landslides have, can, or will occur and where potential and problem soils are located. Knudsen, who was raised in the mostly small farming community of Erda, said he spent much of his free time exploring Southern Utah before he transitioned into a career of assessing geologic-hazards.

"We know that this area was mapped through the 1960s and 70s by federal agencies, but the focus (at that time) was mainly on bedrock with limited attention to the younger



J. AERTS

TYLER KNUDSEN, UGS, SOUTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE, devotes his time to geologic mapping to produce practical information on potential geo-hazards that can be avoided or mitigated. The USGS is at work to finalize updated geologic mapping documents

deposits and soil features. It's those (early) deposits you want to understand in greater detail – how its shaped landscapes, and then to identify the specific hazards you may be dealing with."

Knudsen said that different ages of soil composition and textures tell a very unique story. "One advantage in my mapping this region is that I actually

live here... I hike, bike and run in this area – so I have an intimate knowledge of the landscape, unlike previous work that may have been done by (people) without any 'on the ground' or local experience."

According to Knudsen, roughly

see **GEOLOGIST** | 6

Bidding farewell to a community servant

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Some people know how to touch a community.

Those who know Sister Yvonne Hatt can tell you of the many ways one person can impact a community. For nearly 30 years, it was Sr. Hatt's focus to serve in teaching and family ministry at Christ the King Parish in Cedar City, and to reach out to anyone who needed a helping hand or a caring friend.

A native of Southern California, Sr. Yvonne, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross right after high school – a decision that led her to teach first grade for 28 years, in Calif., Idaho, and in Utah, before serving at the local Catholic Church in what she says was "a trial run" in finding her niche in the community.

Since then, Sr. Hatt is known for her adventurous spirit, willing to take up a project without flinching at the hurdles. Today, you can find her arranging for a group to help an elderly woman who has no way of furnishing a one bedroom apartment, or checking in with the 22 Sisters who were evacuated from their retirement home when wild-fires broke out in Ventura, Calif.

She has worn many hats since 1986.

"I've seen change here, many new families and of course, with the larger community, it means you will see more need come," said the Sister who is known for her work – organizing caregiving for the elderly, ministering to families and lining-up the help that is needed year round. "What we see is more homebound people, more needing assisted care, and in general, more people that need a

see **HATT** | 2

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HATT

Continued from page 1

hand-up.”

According to Sr. Hatt, the Diocese has seen five bishops, five pastors and five associate priests come into service over the years, and she has been part of three different church locations. But from her vantage point, there has never been a lack of ways to help. “When I first arrived here, Cedar was still pretty small and rural, so we would visit each of our churches one day of week to assist.”

The Sister said she still has a finger in each of those church-needs, but, her main calling is to take on “whatever needs to be done.”

Her decision to take Vows with the Sisters of the Holy Cross began in 1955, and her childhood experience at the Catholic School. “I had always admired those Sisters -- they always seemed to be very happy,” she recalled. “They did so much ‘good’ in whatever job they took, so as a young girl, I knew early on that this was something I wanted to commit to.”

When Sr. Hatt is not organizing caregivers to provide once-a-week help to the homebound or sick, she keeps busy with other duties – from providing marriage-family classes to handling accounting and office-related roles.



IN DECEMBER, CHRIST THE KING PARISH IN CEDAR CITY will say farewell to Sr. Yvonne Hatt, CSC, who will retire from nearly 30 years of service before retirement in California.

“There were three years, I was away on a hiatus to the Holy Land,” said Hatt of the experience. “It was a wonderful experience for me, but I was asked to serve as the cook, which was the worst part of that time, I’m afraid.”

Nevertheless, Sr. Hatt was able to explore and spend time at the Holy sites, to take classes in Hebrew and find ways to

serve in a foreign country. She also fondly remembers her early days in Cedar City.

“I met some wonderful people and neighbors, and ended up doing some house sitting, but those first friendships also allowed me to find the people who and situations that needed attention.”

According to Sr. Hatt, her days have been filled with people, prayer, and sometimes checking off those little things on the bucket list.

“There are things that come up -- times when you need to step in that make you feel nervous, but I’ve found that a community works best when it works together, and this community has become my home and family for many years.” Her next adventure will involve retirement and a move back to Southern California and perhaps to a quieter life... or maybe not.

“For me, every person is important, worthy of respect and inclusion into community life,” she said of her many years with the Parish. “So when the unpredictable or uncomfortable situations come by, I go with the flow.”

Her church family at Christ the King Church has become more diverse serving both local, Anglo-American families as well as a growing number of Mexican immigrant families who have decided to call Southern Utah home.

While Sr. Hatt spent a fair number

of years dressed in the traditional habit and robes of the Order, she is glad that the formal attire has evolved into more practical options with a more approachable appearance.

“I have to say that those long dresses used to get wet and muddy on the playground, and the Sisters would be in them all day – So I can’t say that I miss that at all.”

In fact, she considers casual dress and humble attitude a big plus in reaching out to others and across Parish boundaries.

“As we go into the world, we really need to reach out, no matter the background or the religion. If God is at the center, we do what we can do. But there is always something that comes along... and opportunity for us to be more Christ-like.”

When Sr. Hatt is not busy serving with the Care and Share Board, and participating in the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) you might find her helping out with Parish-office duties or arranging for a home-cooked meal for someone that doesn’t have a kitchen. And, she is well known for her quilting, handicrafts and a thirst for adventure along the way.

“A friend recently gave me a book on the retirement years, but I’m not really worried about that,” said Sr. Hatt with a smile, “New things to do somehow have a way of always finding you.”

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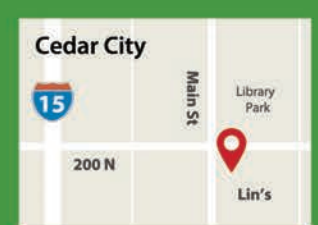
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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Public Lands

On Monday, December 4, President Donald Trump announced modifications to Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments, after Secretary Ryan Zinke conducted a review of national monument designations and the history of the Antiquities Act earlier this year. The result is five unique national monument units that total more than 1.2 million acres.

Bears Ears will now encompass two monument areas - Shash Jáa, approximately 129,980 acres and Indian Creek, approximately 71,896 acres. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and U.S. Forest Service will continue to co-manage the land. Bears Ears remains larger than Bryce Canyon National Park and Zion National Park combined.

The new proclamation also provides increased public access to the land and restores allowance for traditional use for activities including motorized recreation, cattle grazing and tribal collection of wood and herbs.

Boundaries that remain protected include Bears Ears Buttes, the Lime Ridge Clovis Site, Moon House Ruin, Doll House Ruin, Indian Creek Rock Art and Newspaper Rock.

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument (GSENM) will now consist of three monument areas - the Grand Staircase (209,993

acres), Kaiparowits (551,034 acres) and Escalante Canyons (242,836 acres). The three areas total more than a million acres and will be managed by the BLM.

To determine the necessary size to adequately protect significant objects and artifacts within the original designations, a thorough examination was conducted. Regions protected in the GSENM include areas of the highest concentration of fossil resources; important landscape features such as the Grand Staircase, Upper Paria Canyon System, Kaiparowits Plateau, Escalante Natural Bridge, Upper Escalante Canyons, East Kaibab Monocline, Grosvenor Arch, Old Paria Townsite and Dance Hall Rock; and relict plant communities such as No Mans Mesa.

During the review, Secretary Zinke personally visited the monuments and

met with local Tribal representatives, county commissioners, residents and ranchers, as well as organizations such as the Wilderness Society and Nature Conservancy. In addition, for the first time in history, Secretary Zinke opened a formal comment period of the review of monuments designated under the Antiquities Act to individuals, providing an opportunity for many voices to be heard.

The purpose of the Antiquities Act is to protect archaeological or historical sites in the smallest area necessary. It was not intended to lock up large swathes of land. Since 1996, Utah has endured two of the most significant incidents of federal overreach regarding national monument designations in recent history.

During the 2017 session, the Utah Legislature passed, HCR 11, Concurrent Resolution Urging the President to Rescind the Bears Ears National Monument Designation and HCR 12, Concurrent Resolution Urging Federal Legislation to Reduce or Modify the Boundaries of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

President Trump and his administration demonstrated that they are listening to Utahns and the desires of those who live in the area by pulling back a small portion of the federal overreach and abuse of the Antiquities Act

that our state has endured. Through this process, they have shown their willingness to give greater access to public land, while still continuing to protect significant artifacts. This is not the first time a president has reduced a monument. Reductions have occurred at least 18 times, by both Republicans and Democrats. For instance, President John F. Kennedy altered Bandelier National Monument; Presidents Taft, Wilson, and Coolidge reduced Mount Olympus National Monument; and President Eisenhower reduced the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

The recent modifications by the Trump administration restore local input on federal lands, increase economic opportunity, especially in rural communi-



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives

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Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

"I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



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Opinion



Trump's biggest gamble is one he can't control

By time you read this, the dust will have started to settle on the passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 on December 20. It may have already been signed into law by the president. Some of the details of this tax reform program have slowly been unveiled in the weeks leading up to its passage—and many more are yet to come.

Proponents say it will be a huge benefit to American families. Opponents say it will balloon our national deficit, take monies from social programs, and continue the nation's downward financial spiral.

Who knows? Certainly not me--or the president.

While I am not a fan of almost any part of President Trump's agenda (or his insistent, misguided and self-serving war with the news media), I do believe that the concept behind tax reform is one that could work in improving the economy and thus the lives of our nation's citizens. But it's a huge gamble for Trump—nothing the owner of casinos would be opposed to of course— and it's one he can't control. The potential success of this program will by and large depend on what the nation's corporate leaders, Wall Street Fat Cats and business owners decide to do. Unless they truly reinvest the money they're going to save on corporate taxes back into the economy, instead of just banking it themselves, we're toast.

Utah's Congressional delegation was predictably all smiles and positive posturing as the bill passed. Sen. Mike Lee said "American working families deserve a tax cut and this bill delivers it to them. According to The Washington Post, a Utah family with

two kids making the median \$62,000 a year would see a \$1,675 tax cut. Delivering more take home pay for these working Utah families is why I voted for this bill."

Congressman Chris Stewart added that "Today, we made history by passing the largest overhaul of tax reform since 1986. The new tax code is simple, fair, and focused on helping the American people by creating more jobs and bigger paychecks. It will change lives, energize our country, and get our economy thriving again."

I don't know if I believe all of that, but I do believe that THEY believe it.



TOM'S Tomes

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

And of course shortly after the final vote, the Doomsdayers were having their say as well. An organization called the FACT Coalition (the acronym meaning Financial Accountability and Corporate Transparency) said the bill will actually encourage U.S. manufacturers to outsource more work abroad, saying companies in the nation "will pay roughly twice as much in taxes as if they move their profits offshore. If they move actual jobs and factories overseas, they could get their taxes down to zero."

Again, not sure I believe that either,

since Trump has touted bringing work back into the country, and a tax plan that doesn't encourage that makes no sense. But the FACT Coalition believes it.

The problem is that no one—not even President Tweet—really knows if this will make a difference in the long run. Our paychecks may be a bit bigger starting next year. Those who don't itemize their taxes will certainly find the system easier and their standard deductions higher when they file for 2018. But those are short-term results, or consequences, depending on your political slant. What this all means over time, like 7-10 years down the road when some of these "changes" expire unless they get renewed, is yet to be seen.

Donald Trump was elected on a platform of "change," of doing things differently than we've been doing them in this country for decades—or centuries. He's certainly conducted his administration that way. But this new program—orchestrated by the president, authored by the partisan members of his party, and passed without fully being vetted, or even

read, by many of its supporters--is a huge gamble. Will American businesses do the "right" thing and use their tax savings to hire more employees, pay them better wages and increase their domestic production? Will the average taxpayer spend their increased wages on American goods, products and services? And will the nation's economy enjoy sustained growth that may lead to permanent tax cuts?

Time will tell if this wager will work. Let's hope so. After all, it's our money that's on the table.

Opinion

Finally--a candidate for Dumb Quote of the Year

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

For many of the almost 34 years writing this column, I honored a person or organization with a coveted prize: The Cyclops Dumb Quote of the Year Award. Sadly, I have not seen any worthy nominations in the past few years, although almost anything Pres. Trump says in his morning Tweets could qualify for consideration.

This year, however, I am polishing up the Dumb Quote Award, even though I had to travel over 6,000 miles to find a statement worthy enough of the legendary trophy. Last week I spent 8 days in London, England, the home of the 38-year old female hedge fund trader who is

suing her neighbors over a particularly dastardly and upsetting act...children making noise.

This should be instantly relatable to Utahns. We love children. We produce more of them per capita than any of the 49 other states. The production of children is Utah's number one form of manufacturing. Utah is the only state in which the average woman possesses more children than she does shoes.

An all of us understand that noise is a necessary

byproduct of children. If a child doesn't squeal five times a day or try to torture the family cat by dressing it up, we call a pediatrician and ask what's wrong.

So back to our hedge fund trader in London. She and her mother live in a posh fifth floor flat valued at \$2.6 million. She bought the place so she could "live my life in peace. It's my home. Home is where people go for peace and quiet."

Her quiet solitude was soon disturbed by neighbors down the

street. Obviously, motorists turning the ignition on their cars or watching the telly with their windows open are an annoyance to this woman. But then five years ago things got worse. A family with two young children bought a flat one floor above hers; her tranquil existence came to an end.

What kind of racket did the children cause? In her lawsuit, the woman alleges that the children ran around the house...and they sometimes dropped their toys on the floor...and because of this large two-child family, there were sounds that came from a refrigerator being opened and the fireplace being lit. Intolerable!

One can only imagine that the two children also giggled and cried, coughed, and sneezed, all an affront to the poor hedge fund trader who wanted to live her life in an isolation booth. In fact, she was forced to take extreme measures. "I have chocolate at 9 a.m. now to stay awake," she said. "I had a great career, a good home, and a great social life. The last seven and a half years I have been subjected to what they (the children) have done, and my life has stood still."

And what do the parents say about the woman? They admit through their lawyer that their children play upstairs and utter "ordinary domestic children noises from time to time." Their lawyer goes a little further. He says the woman is "unhinged."

If the woman is so unhappy, I suggest all the neighbors within a radius of one square mile take up a collection and purchase the home from her. She could move to a place with no sound waves - and the community would rid itself of the village idiot.

Utah is the only state in which the average woman possesses more children than she does shoes



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist



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GEOLOGIST

Continued from page 1

50 percent of the geo-mapping project (with detailed case study) is complete. It is that precise data which can and will more accurately determine the potential impact of geo-hazard issues for a wide range of stake-holders – from government planners and homeowners, to mortgage bankers, and real estate investors.

“Unfortunately” said Knudsen of the ongoing work among four UGS field offices, “sometimes the project can be delayed by responding to other geology-related incidence that can be anything from a rock fall at Zion National Park, to a residential development that is facing collapsible soil issues.”

While most geologic-based cases can be mitigated or avoided, he points to a number of building zones that are situated on areas where landslides, falling rock, collapsible soils, and flood-prone areas can and do exist.

“We have seen injuries (with landslides and rock falls) or flooding issues that result in real monetary losses for people. We also know that geological hazards are not only random events,” explained Knudsen. “So we can study a variety of phenomena -- where and how often does this occur? And then map those zones with some confidence.”

It's his job, along with fellow

geologists, to assess the pressures of urbanization, the impact of development and hopefully to help the public and developers avoid expanding into hazard-prone sectors by using a unique set of boundaries. “We've spent the several years trying to produce comprehensive mapping (an estimated 1,000 square miles for populated areas like St. George and into Zion). The hope is that ‘hazard mapping’ will be used here for better planning and zoning decisions.”

He encourages new residents or developers to call or visit a field office for up-to-date mapping information.

“We know of the collapsible soil issues; the earthquake faults in Hurricane, the landslide concerns in Cedar Highlands and the withdrawal of (fissure-related) groundwater,” said Knudsen, “They are all public safety issues.”

When geo-hazard mapping projects are complete, developers, property consultants and planning officials can use that data as they approve or pursue a project, “we really want to help people avoid building (or investing) in unsuitable or hazard-prone property.”

“I would say we get a fair share of calls from California residents, those who have dealt with the impact of faults and landslides, soil issues and rockslides,” said Knudsen, “So, they're already accustomed to these issues. In short, people need to do their homework on hazards.”

Cedar woman graduates from Guiding Eyes program

Jessie Kramer of Cedar City was among the December 2017 class of graduates of Guiding Eyes for the Blind. The school's residential program, based in Yorktown Heights, New York, pairs trained guide dogs bred and raised by the non-profit organization with participants who are blind or visual impaired. Kramer was one of 10 graduates this month.

Each member of the graduating class and their respective guide dogs received individualized training, working with expert trainers and instructors to learn to work together as a team. Classmates learned to navigate the many types of settings they will encounter upon returning home.

Born with cataracts in both eyes due to congenital rubella syndrome, Jessie's approach to life is to “hope for the best and prepare for the worst.” The Nevada native is one of 12 siblings and taught early childhood special education and facilitated training of support staff for the Clark County School District in Las Vegas. Jessie, who is hearing impaired, had never worked with a guide dog before being paired with her female yellow Labrador Kasha. She says that through training she discovered that Kasha, her “worker bee,” is “better trained than I am. I can already tell I'm going to move a lot faster with her.”

Kasha will live with Jessie and her two cats. They can walk to many of the places they will need to go, including nearby family, a favorite coffee shop, and yoga where Kasha will have her own mat.



COURTESY PHOTO

JESSIE KRAMER, ALONG WITH HER PAL KASHA, graduated together from the Guiding Eyes program.

Guiding Eyes for the Blind is dedicated to creating and supporting life-changing connections between people and dogs. It is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides superbly bred and trained dogs to people who are blind or visually impaired. Their dogs are known for their exceptional temperaments and success at helping people gain independence and to expand their horizons of opportunity.

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UPDATE

Continued from page 3

ties through grazing, commercial fishing, logging and in certain cases, mineral development, and protect objects without unnecessarily preventing public access.

We want to sincerely thank President Trump and Secretary Zinke for listening and allowing those closest to the lands to have some input on how to best manage and care for them.

The Other Side Academy

It's nice to know that amidst all the depressing news on the opioid crisis, homelessness and poverty, there are beacons of hope springing up across this country. One of those beacons can be found in downtown Salt Lake City, and it's called The Other Side Academy.

The Other Side Academy is modeled after Delancey Street Foundation in San Francisco, and opened its doors in Salt Lake City in 2015. These organizations provide the tools and structure for those who've lived lives marred by abuse, drugs and dysfunction. According to The Other Side Academy, these individuals "don't need rehabilitation, they need habilitation." They likely haven't been exposed to orderly, well-functioning ways of life. "When they want to change they don't need more motivation in the form of threats, fines and penalties, they need more ability - mentoring, training and full-contact coaching."

In 2015, the Utah Legislature passed the Justice Reinvestment Initiative, HB 348. This reform made changes to the way we treat criminals by assessing those charged with crimes and providing them with treatment where applicable, to allow for a more successful eventual transition back into the community. The last thing we want is for our prisons to simply provide a revolving door for those who could live successfully out in the community if they only had appropriate treatment and/or skills to be able to do so.

Treatment is one component of this reform, but providing opportunities for certain highly-motivated individuals to turn their lives around seems to fit perfectly into this idea that prison alone is not the only answer to every societal problem.

The Academy helps residents learn to work together, to be responsible and to follow through on commitments. It is self-sustaining through businesses run by participants, and they quickly learn that to eat requires work. There are no free rides. To be accepted into the program, all that is asked is for a participant to exhibit a sincere desire to change and a willingness to do the hard things that will allow that change to occur.

The Academy assisted with Phase Three of Operation Rio Grande, which focuses on the dignity of work. The plan establishes work activities, workshops, devotionals and other employment preparation activities to the daily routine of individuals residing in the Rio Grande area.

New Transportation Governance Model

This past month, the Transportation Governance and Funding Task Force met

to review and discuss a potential new governance model for the state's transportation system. This task force, the result of SB 174, Public Transit and Transportation (2017), was charged with making recommendations on transportation in the state.

They have been looking at statewide governance and organizational strategies to coordinate management and oversight of all types of transportation, and to evaluate and implement best practices.

A proposal was presented—the culmination of months of study and analysis—to replace the UTA board and president/CEO with a three-member panel and a nine-member advisory board. There would be some state control and oversight that would allow the agency to receive state Transportation Investment Fund dollars but because it would not be a complete takeover, the state would be protected from assuming UTA's \$2 billion debt.

The task force will hold at least one more meeting between now and the start of the Legislative session on January 22, 2018, where it is expected that a bill incorporating the new governance model, with additional details, will be reviewed.

Fireworks

During the 2017 fireworks season, a number of questions were raised about the types of fireworks permitted in the state. Legislation was proposed that takes into account the myriad viewpoints and concerns expressed by residents throughout the state regarding how and when fireworks should be allowed. It includes a 40 percent reduction in the number of days in July in which fireworks may be set off, more local control to provide clarity and increased flexibility to local governments to deal with potentially hazardous conditions and easier-to-understand restrictions and penalties.

Business and Labor Interim Committee voted unanimously to fast-track this legislation for consideration during the 2018 General Session on November 15.

Dr. Matthew D. Harris, Nominated to Serve as U.S. Marshal

President Trump recently announced the nomination of Dr. Matthew D. Harris as United States Marshal for the District of Utah. Speaker Hughes was pleased to recommend Matthew for this position and is grateful for the support he received from Senator Hatch.

Dr. Harris, formerly of Utah, is currently an assistant special agent in charge with the United States Postal Service, Office of Inspector General. Dr. Harris previously served as a senior special agent and assistant director for criminal investigations at the United States Government Accountability Office. Dr. Harris served in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives in Salt Lake City from 2000 to 2006 and in the New York State Office of Inspector General from 1999 to 2000.

His federal law enforcement career began in 1997 with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Since 2003, he has been an adjunct professor of criminal justice at Salt Lake Community College. Dr. Harris holds a doctorate in business administration from Northcentral University and a Bachelor of Science in public administration and criminal justice from Kutztown University.

Cedar High drill team wins invitational



COURTESY PHOTO

THE CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL DRILL TEAM JUST RETURNED from The Great Basin Invitational with an Overall Sweepstakes win. The team took 1st place in Hip Hop, 2nd in Military, 1st in Dance and 1st in Character. We are very proud of our team and want to recognize them for a job well done. Coached this year by Janene McCurdy, Kaitlin Kamachi, Chelsea Oliveria and Camille Topham. The team now prepares for the next competition at Utah Valley University in Orem on January 6. The state finals will be held at UVU starting February 1.

Utility will text customers during power outages

Rocky Mountain Power has launched a program that will keep customers more in the know about power outages, billing and payment information.

"In the past, customers would call or go online for updates on outages," said Aric Muhlestein, Rocky Mountain Power director of customer service and support, in a release. "Now, after they sign up, customers can receive text or email updates on an outage, including changes to the estimated time of restoration and cause. We also have options for billing reminders and payment information."

The new alerts were developed based on direct feedback from customers. Those interested can register on the Rocky Mountain Power website and customize which types of notices they want to receive.

Those who have the Rocky Mountain Power mobile phone app already have access to similar information and updates, but can still sign up for the text alerts.

"We wanted to make it simple for our customers to have quick and easy access to the most up-to-date information," Muhlestein said. "This new offering makes that happen."

Other updates include a new energy usage and temperature graph on the customer account summary page, and a faster, more streamlined process for when customers move homes or businesses.

Additional enhancements are planned for 2018 as part of the utility's efforts to improve customer communications and provide more ways for customers to manage their energy use.

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.

December 18

Erik F. Gonzalez, Cedar City
Driving on Suspension, No Valid License
Jacob K. Humphreys, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

December 20

Russell J. Harris, Soap Lake, Wash.
DV-Telephone Harassment
Koby D. Adams, Hurricane
State Contract Prisoner
Russell J. Harris, Soap Lake, Wash.
Distribution of pornography
Jacob K. Humphreys, Cedar City
Burglary

CHRISTMAS *at the* FORT

ENOCH'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AT THE FORT CELEBRATION was again a huge success.



COURTESY PHOTO

Annual event a celebration of holidays, history

by Amy & Graylen **MATHESON**
For Iron County Today

ENOCH — The annual Christmas at the Fort celebration was held on Dec. 16 at Fort Johnson in Enoch, where 140 guests went back in time to the 1850's to experience life at Fort Johnson and learn of Enoch's early history on Dec. 16, 2017.

Worth Grimshaw gave an outside tour of the Fort, explaining the early history of Iron County and the settlement of Enoch by Joel Hills Johnson. He showed the locations of the fort walls, the well, orchards, cottonwood trees, the blacksmith shop and the two look out towers. Later it was also noted that Joel H. Johnson wrote over 50 of his 1,000 songs and dozens of his Shakespeare Of The West poems while at Fort Johnson. The most famous of his hymns is "High On The Mountain Top" which was sung, portrayed and spoken of at the Youth Celebration and Dedication for the Cedar City Temple on Dec. 9 and 10.

Following the tour of the Fort, a great reunion of neighbors and friends was hosted inside by Glenda Grimshaw. Over 40 Christmas trees lined the reception areas and brought a peaceful Christmas wonderland to all who attended.

In the upper level, 100 guests received historical narrations and an old time performance from the historic Enoch Orchestra. In memory of Enoch carolers who sang to neighbors from hay wagons, the

orchestra and choir performed, Here We Come A Caroling. To remember the iron worker John Lee Jones, who was the first fiddler in the Enoch Orchestra and who spun his own wool for clothing, Old Spinning Wheel was played. Turkey In The Straw was next to remember the 1,000 turkeys in the fields around Enoch.

Other Christmas carols that were beautifully performed by the orchestra and choir included, Silent Night, Bring a Torch Jeanette

"All holidays at the Fort were celebrated in a fitting manner"

— Estella Jones

Isabella, The Holly and the Ivy, Once In Royal David's City, and We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

In honor of all who used to dance the waltz or still can, Golden Slippers was performed while Megan Shields tap-danced a thrilling rhythm cheered by all. In memory of the Old Log School which served as the school, church, cultural hall and theater, the guests enjoyed sounds of Log Cabin Quadrille. William H. Grimshaw had started the Enoch Orchestra in the Log School in 1908 as a brass band. Myron Jones and his

sister Grace Smith developed it into a dance orchestra with waltzes, polkas, quadrilles and shottisches. Some attendees remembered Myron Jones' violin and George D. Grimshaw's banjo. They played for 75 years in the Enoch Orchestra.

Enoch historian Rose Ina Grimshaw recorded stories of Native Americans at the Fort, including six Paiute boys named Merricats, Comanch, Squint, Curly Jim, Tomat and Captain Pete. Also a 10 year old girl named Verogue lived at the Fort. To honor them, the nostalgic strains of Little Indian Maid Quadrille were shared. Other orchestra favorites were 5 foot 2 and Let Me Call You Sweetheart. Many early residents found their sweethearts while at the Fort.

In honor of the Spanish Explorers Fathers Escalante and Dominguez, who established the Spanish Trail through the area, The Spanish Waltz was played. After the performance, guests summed up the evening by saying they came and received the Christmas Spirit they had hoped for. As historian Estella Jones wrote, "All holidays at the Fort were celebrated in a fitting manner."

The performers in the Enoch Orchestra are from left to right 1st row: Patti Davis, Megan Shields, Amy Matheson, Bethany Alger, Melissa LeBarron, Travis Sanders, Brook Sanders, Malorie Hunt, Andrea Jones, Laura Melling, Kelsey Sanders. 2nd row: Brad Nicholson, Angie McArthur, Linda Wilson, Adam Grimshaw, Jordan Maxwell.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ART INSIGHTS: BECCA CLASON
Southern Utah Museum of Art
January 11 at 7:00 p.m.

SUU HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BAND CONCERT
Heritage Center Theatre
January 13 at 6:00 p.m.

SUU HIGH SCHOOL HONOR CHOIR CONCERT
Heritage Center Theatre
January 20 at 2:00 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: SAM CHUNG
Southern Utah Museum of Art
January 25 at 7:00 p.m.

TRIOS FOR TWO: SATELLITE SALON SERIES CONCERT
Thorley Recital Hall
January 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The Art of Metal and Assemblage

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Jack Seibold likes scrap metal, welding, and a past-time that he describes as a passion for sculpture in stone, metal, or wood. His home is a showcase of work, both inside and out, where any typical day may involve an artistic hunt to find the right mix of forms, angles and elements to suit his taste or inspiration.

“I have to admit, in my youth, I flunked miserably with academics, and worked at everything from a banjo player at Shakey’s Pizza, to restoring furniture and animal control,” said Seibold of the journey that eventually brought him to earn a Bachelor’s degree in Fine Art at Stanislaus State University, Turlock, Calif.

But that was just the beginning. “I had achieved a little success at cartooning, but all of that experience brought me back to school,” said Seibold of an early enlistment in the U.S. Navy and a GI Bill that afforded him money for college. “But, I would have to say that the world of art suited me best.”

During his 20-year teaching career, Seibold led art classes for students in Stockton, Calif., worked in adult education, and taught inmates at a local prison. Today, he is still discovering the unexplored detours of his art, through the layered, three-dimensional elements of metal sculpture and assemblage.

“There isn’t any one set thing that I decide to accomplish; it’s usually what interests me at the time” he said. “But I’ve become very serious about it, doing the best I can do. You could say, I’ve become a perfectionist when it comes to my work, and enjoy the satisfaction that comes when it’s right.”

That work can be traced to metal art forms of the 1950s: back then, an expression of modern-life, and urban culture with early examples of metal and “found objects” used among artists like Marcel Duchamp and Pablo Picasso. It has since evolved as a “cousin” of collage, with fragments, or objects used, but not originally intended as art materials.

Seibold’s passion has likewise evolved, from detailed pencil renderings to the weighty methods of metal assemblage. He first worked on sculptures in marble (stone) and wood, and later discovered a penchant for anything metal and salvage materials.

“I found that I enjoy working with tools, and have a knack for welding, and though the process involves hard metals, they are still malleable, which allows me to reconfigure and revisit them as I choose,” he said.

His work has become more defined and improved over time. “I am much better now. There is more depth to the work and I find myself exploring concepts more closely.”

“There is more depth to the work and I find myself exploring concepts more closely”

— Jack Seibold

He says the earliest anatomy and (torso) sculptures presented a unique and frustrating challenge.

“I’ve worked on a number of torso’s that took months to complete,” Seibold “The proportions had to be exact. With stone, there can be mistakes that you can’t undo – but with metals and assemblage...well, you can revisit that, you can repair a piece, fix a feature, and for me it’s got to be right.”

He says salvage parts and visits to a mining camp present a gold mine of materials.

At home, he spends time in the garage, where the art of metal sculpting, welding, forming and assemblage can hold his attention for hours and days. “Sometimes this past-time becomes one hour, on other days it turns into hours. But it’s an everyday experience I’m drawn to.”

His world is full of artistic pursuits, from the physical structure he calls “Hidden Agenda” centered on a coffee



COURTESY PHOTO

JACK SEIBOLD HAS PURSUED HIS PASSION FOR SCULPTURE in stone, wood, in metals and assemblage for decades; working as an art teacher in Stockton, Calif., and Carson City, Nev., before settling in Cedar City with his wife, Jackie, in 2002. Seibold’s work will be featured at ArtWorks in a one-man exhibit, “In and Out Steel,” in March 2018.

table, to one of his most recent assemblage works, “Man with Sphere,” that waits patiently for completion.

“In the past, I have loved the process of working with wood,” he said, pointing to one work on the dining room table, with another next to the wall. “But with metals, the focus is on gathering materials, exploring the parts, working with tools and fitting it all together.”

Like his 70 year fascination with fishing, sea bass to fly-fishing, from sun-up to sun-down, Seibold admits

that his passion for sculpture and technique has rarely been fully satisfied.

When he and his wife, Jackie, are not visiting vistas in the Southwest, you will mostly find him kicking things around in the bone yard and figuring out what project he will tackle next. Like his journey in real-world experience, Seibold looks to find inspiration in scrap-filled yards and tooling for fanciful parts.

“When it comes along it’s got to be right, and I can spend months trying to get there.”



WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Winter season here in Iron County!

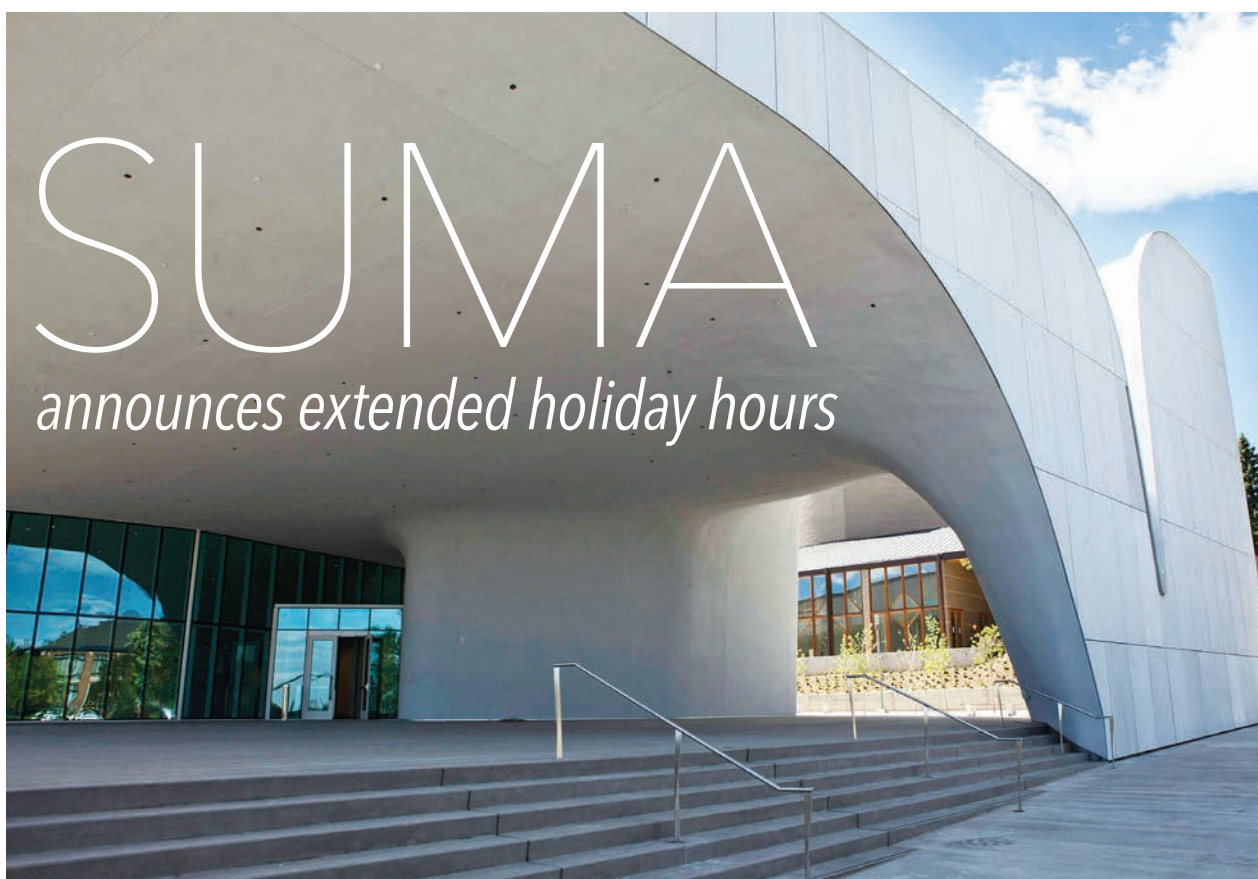
WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE FEATURED IN OUR PAPER AND ON OUR WEBSITE!

Get complete contest details/rules and enter your photo online at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

IRON COUNTY today



SUMA

announces extended holiday hours

COURTESY OF SUMA

THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART IN CEDAR CITY will have expanded hours during the holiday season.

by Brooke **VLASICH**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — After a semester of temporary exhibitions, educational tours, and holiday programming, the Southern Utah Museum of Art is excited to announce its hours will be extended during the winter break. For the holiday season, the museum will continue its regular business hours of Tuesday through Saturday, open 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. SUMA is always closed on Sundays and Mondays. This year, in observation of the holidays, the museum will be closed on Tuesday, December 26.

“Our friends and neighbors in Iron County are a vital part of what makes the Southern Utah Museum of Art a cultural center in our community,” said Jessica Farling, the museum’s Director/Curator. “SUMA will remain open through the winter break, which we hope provides an opportunity for families and out-of-town visitors to explore our current exhibitions before they close in January.”

This holiday season, visitors still have time to catch four

exhibitions on display through Saturday, January 6. Art Insights: Sally Strand features the work of southern California pastel artist Sally Strand who has been recognized by the Pastel Society of America and the International Association of Pastel Societies Master Circle Honor. Originally opened as part of November’s Native American Heritage Month, Native American Art from the Permanent Collection showcases work from well-respected Native American artists Allan

Houser, Harrison Begay, and R.C. Gorman. Winter Wonderland: Staff Picks from the Permanent Collection highlights winter-themed art by artists such as George Dibble, Grant Wood, Jimmie Jones, and a series of prints inspired by the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Jimmie Jones: A Selection of the Final Paintings will also be on display to feature a selection of Jones’ paintings of southern Utah and the southwest.

Families are encouraged to visit the Rocki Alice Gallery, located at the back of SUMA, which offers opportunities to create snowflakes, explore the gallery with a scavenger hunt, and answer winter-themed trivia questions.

Museum visitors can also finish any last-minute holiday shopping at the museum’s gift shop, which features products from local Utah vendors and global artisans. Store merchandise includes handmade jewelry and accessories, ornaments from around the world, and art activities for children. The store also features catalogs from past exhibitions, a biography on Jimmie Jones, and literary publications.

SUMA will begin 2018 with new hours for the entire year: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a late night on Thursdays. Every Thursday, SUMA will remain open until 8 p.m. The museum will offer opening receptions, lectures, workshops, and other programming on Thursday nights.

For more information about current exhibitions and the gift shop, visit the website at www.suu.edu/suma.

“Our friends and neighbors...are a vital part of what makes (SUMA) a cultural center in our community”

— **Jessica Farling**

New Year’s Eve ‘Eve’ party at Fiddlers

CEDAR CITY — Fiddlers Fun Center is hosting their First Annual New Year’s Eve “Eve” party on Saturday, Dec. 30. Festival Sounds will be the DJ and

there will be fun for all ages. Entertainment will include movies, dancing, and games. Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family. Party starts at 8 p.m. and goes

until 1 a.m. More information available online at www.fiddlersfuncenter.com

Those Hands on the Keys

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

The young man’s hands rested easily on the keys. The fingers were curved, drawing the thumb up in line with the fingers, the wrist relaxed. He played the things I asked—scales, chords, “Happy Birthday”—with confidence and competence. I complimented him and told him he needed to continue learning and playing, because his hands just looked right.

See, the thing is, Eric is not a music student. He wants to be an architect, and took the piano class because he likes music and wants to learn how to play it. He was quiet, sitting in the back row in a class of 20 electronic pianos, not talking much or volunteering to play. He had had very little piano experience before this fall.

But his hands were right. It was obvious to this experienced teacher that he had an affinity for the keyboard, knowing instinctively how to move across the keys, how to use the digits on his hands to their best advantage to manage 88 keys with only 10 fingers.

Alas, such is not always the case. Some students’ hands seem totally unsuited to the topography of the keyboard. One student tried to play on the tips of her fingers all right, but with the wrist elevated and the fingers popsicle-stick straight. She poked at the keys, fingers splayed in all directions, unable to get her thumb in place when she needed it, trying to cross her 3rd over her 4th finger. No matter how much I tried, she never learned to control those stiff fingers to

Some students’ hands seem totally unsuited to the topography of the keyboard

a degree that she could play a legato phrase. She quit after one semester.

I am very aware of hands, since they are the means of my livelihood. Some are so small, even in adults, that they can barely reach an octave. Other hands are so large that they can’t get the 3rd fingers in between two black keys, a necessary arrangement sometimes. One girl had to contend with the last joints in her 5th fingers (pinkies) bent crookedly toward her thumbs. Another girl had very high webbing between her fingers, constricting her hand, making it difficult to spread out for large intervals or octaves.

Fingernails are a real source of irritation. For proper piano-playing technic, the nails have to be short enough to allow the tip of the finger to touch the keys. Enter the teenage girl who just paid \$40 for a manicure. Her attempts to play with flat fingers were less than successful. In exasperation one day I told a college student she would have to choose between her nails and me. I lost.

I look down at my own hands, knobby, bent, gnarled after over 65 years of being at home on those keys. I never play a note that doesn’t hurt. But somehow my fingers know what to do, how to find their way even without my looking. I wish I could always successfully pass the joy of that skill on to others. Short nails are such a small price to pay.



MOTORING ON



Thundermountain Motorsports hanging in through slow start to winter season

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

BRIAN HEAD — Forget the rest, ride with the best. That's the motto for Thundermountain Motorsports located at the top of Brian Head.

Partners Kelly Oldroyd and James Quigley started Thundermountain Motorsports in 2003.

"I was always taught if you want to be successful, find a need and fill it," Oldroyd said. "We saw there was a need for a snowmobile shop in Brian Head, there was obviously enough economic

"It's the loyalty of our local customers that get us through when it doesn't snow"

— **Kelly Oldroyd**

business to support a snowmobile shop, and there wasn't one, so myself and James formed a partnership and did our best to make it happen and we did."

Thundermountain Motorsports has built their reputation on year-round recreation for the entire family. They're backyard is Brian Head, Dixie National Forest and Cedar Breaks National Monument.

In discussing how the Brian Head fire hurt their business, Kelly said, "The fire changed the dynamics of

everything. Obviously it hurt our business some just because it burned the mountain. It basically closed the mountain. We were shut down as a town for 18 days. Yeah, it hurt us. It hurt us for lack of being here if anything else. It didn't hurt us as bad as it did many of the places because our inventory doesn't go bad. Basically we just had lost revenue from not being here. We didn't have perishables that went bad because the power was out."

He added that "We were just gone for a few days but it happened over the fourth of July, which is our only summer business at all. To say it's our major summer business is an understatement. It was just a lack of traffic flow, lack of people, just a lot of lookey-lous that came up just to see what the fire did and drove through and looked and left. My clients that I generally see every summer didn't come up, so our business was down from that."

The lack of snowfall this winter is hurting all of the businesses in Brian Head, including the resort itself. According to Oldroyd, "it's not hurting us as bad right now as it's going to. December 23 thru January 5 is when we do more business than any other time of the year. That's our main time of year and we can't make snow."

The resort is having to make snow on its own, at least as of this writing, though snow is forecast for the days leading up to Christmas. Oldroyd said "it's hard to have your entire operation dependent on the weather. But sometimes it's good, sometimes it works in your favor and we're like 'yeah mother nature has been good to us,'

see **THUNDERMOUNTAIN | 15**

KELLY OLDROYD AND JAMES QUIGLEY OF THUNDERMOUNTAIN MOTORSPORTS in Brian Head are staying busy, with or without any snow.

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433 S. Main, Cedar City (Look for the Big Tire in Front)
 See our website at midtowntireauto.com for other savings!

Calendar

Wed, Dec 27

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
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.
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 Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Sat, Dec 30

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.
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, Dec 31

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.
COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Thurs, Dec 28

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.

Mon, Jan 1

NEW YEARS DAY. MANY OF THESE ACTIVITIES MAY BE CANCELLED DUE TO THE HOLIDAY. CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOUR ACTIVITY IS STILL SCHEDULED
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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.
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.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, 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, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
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 KKC 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.

Tues, Jan 2

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.

Fri, Dec 29

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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 Senior Center
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.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.
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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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., city offices.

Wed, Jan 3

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
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.
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 Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. Due to the New Year's Holiday, the deadline for next week's submissions will be Thursday Dec. 28 at 5pm. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

CALL OR VISIT US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

435-586-2777

259 W. 200 N., Cedar City

www.cedarcityera.com

		
 <p>ADORABLE. Well cared for 5 bedroom home in great neighborhood three doors down from community park. Animal lovers dream with cross fenced yard. \$249,900</p> <p>MATT BAGLEY TEAM 865-1019 MLS 80389</p>	 <p>LOVELY VIEWS. This lot comes with a view of Zions and the valley below. Bring your own builder or build with ours it is time to build your dream home. \$50,000</p> <p>JEFF 592-9448 MLS 80977</p>	
 <p>LOCATION, LOCATION. One Level home right in the heart of Cedar City. Great location, walking distance to downtown, city parks, city walking trails. \$179,000</p> <p>DONNA 559-2251 MLS 80842</p>	 <p>HOME ON BASEMENT. Beautiful home on over 1/2 acre with beautiful rolling terrain, mature landscaping, pond and water feature, 900 Sq. garage and workshop! \$244,900</p> <p>JENNIFER 586-9775 MLS 81037</p>	
 <p>ONE OF A KIND. Approximately 78.06 acres that include a furnished 1069sf Cabin, 240sf storage shed, 3 RV spaces with full hookups.</p> <p>\$550,000 LINDA 702 429-1483 MLS 80979</p>	 <p>DARLING HOME. Two story home on 1 full acre. Nice kitchen with a large dining area. Office area. Bedrooms are nice and roomy. \$295,000</p> <p>LEANNE 559-4356 MLS 80063</p>	

Soaring into 2018



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

There seems to be a lot of self-imposed pressure to perform better in our lives as the new year approaches. Perhaps this pressure should be more normal than nostalgic? Regardless of what inspires you to want to become better, the key is not only in asking yourself what you want to do, but also what is stopping you. What is preventing your progress? Can you go around your life's roadblocks? Is there a better detour? Being delayed is better than not arriving at all.

So, what is stopping you from moving forward? Finances? Faith? Fear? Failures of the past? It is to this last roadblock, or rut, that I want to expound more upon. Without generalizing, or not validating anyone's valiant efforts to achieve their goals, I believe that we've all failed at a goal, or two, before.

Goals and dreams are great. They can inspire and motivate you to reach places you didn't think you ever could. Action mixed with motivation is what transforms dreams into goals and goals into growth and creates success. How? Goals create gaps, margins, and distance between who you are and who you want to be. With gaps come ledges and ledges create choices. Do you make the leap of faith? Or, do you leave and turn back to your old familiar life? It's up to you.

When you add the pressure of making new beginnings for the new year, and/or are trying to compete with someone else's dreams, goals and successes, the gap between goal and gain begins to seem too far to cross. Maybe it's too far anyway? Okay then, how can you shorten the distance, or increase your jumping power? Just because you can't make it to the other side in one mighty leap, doesn't mean you cannot, or should not cross the chasm.

Many of your greatest moments will not come in mighty jumps, but little leaps along the way. You

don't always have to have the dramatic, proverbial "leap of faith" to reach the other side. Want to know a secret? You don't always have to leap. Sometimes, you just need to have faith in your future and learn how to build a bridge.

As the fateful New Year's Eve approaches, make your goals and make peace with your past. Don't try to drive into 2018 looking only in your rearview mirror. Stop climbing your mountains in tap-dance shoes and learn to build or repair bridges when the leap seems too long. If you do not have a goal, set a goal to make some. Remember, they can be little leaps.

Also, others may try to discourage you from leaping and advise you to keep your feet on the ground. Take a lesson from the story of the eagle who, because it grew up with chickens, didn't know it was created for more—flying and soaring through the clouds. Don't be a chicken, you're an eagle. Make 2018 your year to soar.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

Weddings



Cavalieri-Evans

Kelsey Cavalieri and Austin Evans will be married on December 30, 2017, in the Cedar City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of James and Tiffany Cavalieri of Henderson, Nev. The groom is the son of Derk and Kori Evans of Cedar City. The couple will reside in Cedar City.

Nakken-Carter

Robert and Sydney Nakken are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Josie Nakken to Tyler Carter, son of Chad and Sherene Carter. The couple will be married Jan 2, 2018, in the Cedar City Utah Temple. A reception will be held that night in Cedar City from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Barn at Cedar Meadows. Tyler and Josie will live in Cedar City to continue



their studies at Southern Utah University.

Mission



Elder Larsen Hulet

Elder Larsen Hulet has been called to serve in the California Ventura Mission. He will speak in the Cobble Creek Ward on Sunday, December 31 at 1 p.m. The church is located on 2015 N. Wedgewood Lane. He will report to the Provo MTC on January 10. Larsen is the son of John and Tammy Hulet.

Have a People Announcement?

Submit your announcements at ironcountytoday.com, or email to news@ironcountytoday.com.

Due to the New Year's Holiday, the deadline for next week's submissions will be Thursday Dec. 28 at 5pm.

My RV Kitty



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

I would not recommend traveling with an RV cat. First, you need to get over the idea that your camper is 'your' camper. We pictured the trip as 'our little' family traveling side-by-side down the road looking for adventures. Instead, our little furry traveler had quirks and claws. But they are family, so we decided to take a chance and packed up a little suitcase of necessities to take her along.

I mean, how bad could it be?

There are things you can do to put the little kitty mind at ease – cat box and litter (check); fun toys (check); favorite kitty food (check); enclosed sanctuary carrier (check); food dish with water bowl (check). Our camper was now outfitted to meet the needs of any 'finicky feline.'

While frightful visions of shredded furniture, litter-box drama and crazy behavior danced in our head, there were no serious escapes out the door hatch, or disappearance into unknown locations. I have a friend who lost a cat, somewhere in Zion. All I can say is our first trip with RV kitty was memorable and slightly exasperating. Who knew?

The good news is this cat did not get motion sick, did not complain or act out. In fact, she made herself at home and acted more like seasoned driver visiting a NASCAR raceway. When kitty was not in the back camper, we welcomed her into the truck where she took short naps on the dashboard. If she was not sleeping, she

still had access to all necessities in the back seat.

The first 100 miles were super: just RV Kitty and us, and the wide open road.

But Kitties get bored -- very easily. Because we have always believed that 'de-clawing cats' is mostly inhumane – I mean how can they protect themselves from a big, bad dog, or worse? We couldn't bring ourselves to put her very survival at risk. But she did love those windows, and the steering wheel was a mouse. As you can imagine, the more miles in the RV, the more comfortable kitty would become.

I take no pleasure in admitting that RV Kitty needed to be cornd and controlled. This brings me to the five-best tips to consider before bringing your RV kitty along:

Best Place for Litter Box

A small plastic storage bin with kitty litter fits perfectly in the little RV shower stall – cleaning required daily.

Storage Space a Plus

Storage may be tight, but create some hideaway space. A kitty-enclosed cube is best to use.

Perches and Window Space

It goes without saying the cats love a view – get comfortable with an RV kitty finding new spots to take in the sun or take a nap (couch, counter tops and dashboards) are part of the deal.

Safety Issues

Do not let an RV kitty roam the kitchen, around the stove, and secure screens as needed for the escape artist.

Suggested Extras

- » Reasonable dog to keep them in check.
- » Patient and tolerant attitude.
- » Cat collar and harness (with little leash).
- » Folding playpen?
- » Outdoor cat enclosure – yes, it's worth the investment.

Be a Hero and Adopt...in support of local animal shelters. If you can provide a caring home to a homeless dog or cat, contact the Enoch Animal Shelter, the Cedar City Animal Shelter, or the Iron County facility, 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960.



COURTESY PHOTO

Schools

Parowan High students play Sub for Santa

Parowan High School FBLA and FCCLA students have been helping earn money for the Sub for Santa program for years. They sell pizzas for two weeks at lunch and proceeds go into the donations. They also take time each day the last week before Christmas break to take around jars for cash donations.

Parowan is a small school of 300+ students. We are so proud of their very generous nature and the fact that they look out for one another. This year the small student body raised \$1,621.99 in donations alone that will be given to the Sub for Santa program.

To add to this donation, an anonymous citizen in Parowan who has been watching our students for years called to tell Mrs. Dona Murphy the FCCLA Advisor that they would match the money this year. End total is an amazing check of \$3,243.98.

Thank you Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Deveny Pace and the students of PHS for giving back.



COURTESY PHOTOS

STUDENTS AT PAROWAN HIGH COLLECTED OVER \$3,200 for the Sub for Santa program this year.

Student scholarship program through A1 Auto Transport

A-1 Auto Transport, a car shipping and moving company out of Aptos, California, is looking to award scholarships to eligible students in and near Iron County. Awarded scholarships may value at \$250, \$500 or \$1,000 per year. A student with a GPA of 3.0 or higher is qualified for the scholarship as long as they're currently enrolled at an accredited college or institute.

Scholarship money won will be sent directly to the financial office of the school where the student is registered.

For a chance at the scholarship programs through A-1, eligible students must submit an essay of at least 1,000 words. All essays will go through a plagiarism check. Essays must NOT be published online anywhere else. The Scholarship Committee for A-1 will review all submissions. Examples of essay topics students may use include:

- » Moving overseas
- » Motorcycle shipping
- » International auto transport
- » Car shipping services
- » Freight shipping
- » Enclosed shipping methods
- » Door to door delivery service
- » Shipping classic cars
- » Moving overseas

Students have until March 10, 2018 to submit their essays. All participants can refer to A-1 Auto Transport's website at the end of March 2018 to see the winning students' essays. Winners are also notified by email. A-1's Scholarship Committee will choose the winners and all scholarship awards will be sent directly to the financial offices of each student.

To submit an essay and enter for a chance at the scholarships, students may submit their essay along with their name, email address, phone number, school name, and mailing address to scholarships@a1autotransport.com

To learn more about this opportunity through A-1, visit <http://www.a1autotransport.com/a-1-auto-transport-scholarship/>.

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

HERE IN MRS. DODDS' 2ND-3RD GRADE CLASS, students have been learning about how lots of countries celebrate the holidays! Some of the countries they've learned about recently are Russia, Sweden, Germany and Italy. Students have worked on crafts and projects representing all these countries. Students made candle wreath crowns in honor of St. Lucia day celebrated in Sweden and made gnomes in honor of Tomten who delivers presents to the children in Sweden. Now that students have learned about lots of holidays and traditions, Gateway is off for the holiday break. The first day back to school is Tuesday, January 2.

CELEBRATE WITH HOLIDAY SPECIALS at the Holiday Farmers Market

Local Honey, Eggs, Baked Goods, Meats, Candy, and Hand-crafted Jewelry & Gifts

Alicia's Tamales & Produce • Bread Gal & Honey Guy
D9 Custom Cuts • Creative Design • Rock'n Alar Candy
Grandma's Gift Cottage • Mary Hogan's Navajo Jewelry
R&R of New Harmony • Valerie/Happy Hearts Products

DECEMBER 30th

10am - 2pm • Inside IFA Country Store
905 S. Main, Cedar City



Obituaries

Cynthia (Cindy) Jones Line



Cindy J. Line, 82, passed away in Cedar City, Utah on Monday, December 18, 2017, a result of her late-in-life experience as a "Down Winder" with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL). She was born in Cedar City, Utah on April 2, 1935, to Lehi M. and Bernella Gardner Jones. She was the fifth of six children.

From the very start she had a curious mind of her own. Beginning with the first grade in 1941 through two years at College of Southern Utah (now SUU), she was generous in letting her teachers and her parents experience her "interesting personality." It was as her college

education began that her folks moved off Main Street to their new home on 700 West.

Before she finished her Bachelor Degree in Modern dance at the University of Utah in 1958, she spent one special year at Arizona State University in Tempe. Following graduation from the U of U she moved to San Gabriel & Alhambra, California in 1959 and began teaching dance and physical education in the high school there. It was in California that she met Barry Line and after a fun courtship of a year or two brought him back home to show him off to her folks and family. They were married in Cedar City on January 26, 1963. With the births of their two boys they bought their first home in South Pasadena located next to a city park. It was in that home that she and Barry became good hosts to visiting family and a raft of great friends.

Cindy was very active in her ward and stake in South Pasadena, along with civic and music circles. Her move back to Cedar City with Barry 15 years ago offered many new opportunities to serve. She was an active force for good with the Cedar City Music Arts Association, growth activities of Southern Utah University and all of the really good food service establishments within Southern Utah driving distances. She loved well prepared and presented meals served in comfortable surroundings. She made it a point to become personally acquainted with and good friends of the Chefs who had great reputations. She made friends where ever she went and maintained those loving relationships at home and over long distances.

In 2003 Cindy and Barry retired and left the fast life and big city traffic of Southern California and moved to Cedar City. They bought their current home at 337 South Kimberley Court. She was pleased the home was within walking distance of their LDS Church. It was in this new neighborhood life started over again with the development of many new loyal, good friends who shared her love of Church, community and cultural activities.

Cindy is survived by Barry, her husband of 54 years, her sons, Patrick G. "Pat" Line, of Salt Lake City, Brett D. Line, his wife Lauren Magnall Line and their son, Bennett (the joy of Cindy's life), of Long Beach, California. Sisters: Marolyn J. Siddoway and Joan J. Woodbury of Salt Lake City. Brothers: Kerry (Sue) of Cedar City and Kenneth (Lorna) of Lamoille, Nevada. She was preceded in death by her parents, older brother, Jackson, who died as an infant and her brothers- in-law, John L. Siddoway and Charles E. Woodbury.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 28, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward, 1925 West 320 South. A viewing will be prior to the service on Thursday, December 28, 2017 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Lee Angus Bulloch



Our father, grandfather, uncle, brother and friend Lee A. Bulloch passed away December 17, 2017, surrounded by his family. He was born on September 30, 1951 in Payson, Utah to Archie and Jerry Bulloch. He married JoAnn Rhodes Bulloch on September 18, 1971, in the St. George LDS Temple.

Lee was known as a hard-working, loving man that would do anything for anyone. He enjoyed spending time with his family on the mountain property or at the lake. Lee worked in excavation all his life, doing what he loved, playing in the dirt.

His is survived by his daughters LeeAnn (Ryan) Savage of Cedar City, UT and Lindsey (Russell) Bagley of Cedar City, UT; his grandchildren Braxton, Zak, Rylee, Zoe and Marley; his brothers Clay (Carolyn) Bulloch of Cedar City, UT; Dean (Pauline) Bulloch of Cedar City, UT; and sister-in-law Winora Bulloch Bess of Cedar City, UT.

He is preceded in death by his wife JoAnn Rhodes Bulloch, his parents Archie and Jerry Bulloch; and his twin brother Lyn Ray Bulloch.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 22, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Rock Church located at 75 East Center Street, in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held at Southern Utah Mortuary prior to the funeral from 9- 10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The family wishes to give thanks to the staff at Bella Terra, Bob Simmons, staff at Cedar City Hospital, and Ethan Bunker from Hospice for the care and compassion shown to Lee and extended family. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Shirley Stewart



Shirley Jane Paul Stewart, 91, passed away at the Milford Hospital on December 20, 2017. She was born on April 2, 1926, in Glenwood (Sevier), Utah. Her parents were Loren and Alverda Larsen Paul. She was the oldest child in her family. She had three younger brothers and a sister: Lee, Cleve, Margene, and Reldon.

She grew up in Glenwood and attended school in Glenwood and Richfield. On June 23, 1946, she married William J. Stewart at her parents' home in Glenwood. They purchased a farm on the Milford Flat, where they lived the remainder of their lives. They had five children: Maxine Cox (Dennis), Milford; Melvin (Carla), Beaver; Willis (deceased); Sharlene Scherer (Rob), Ely, Nevada; Wayne (Beverly, deceased), Milford. Shirley's husband, Bill, died on February 13, 1997.

She spent her life raising her family and working very hard on the farm. She helped teach her children and grandchildren to be hard workers. They all loved to spend time at Grandma's house! She was famous for her good meals and delicious pies.

Shirley is survived by 4 children, 19 grandchildren, 61 great grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, a son (Willis), a grandson (Shaun Dennis Cox), a daughter -in-law (Beverly), and her brothers Lee and Cleve.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, December 23, 2017, at the Milford 2nd Ward. A viewing was held prior to the funeral at 10 a.m. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 435-586-3456.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Kenneth Dalton



Kenneth Joseph Dalton was born August 6, 1940 in Cedar City, Utah. Kenneth passed away on November 30, 2017 in Prineville, Oregon. Kenneth's parents were William Carlisle Dalton and Christine Gabry Dalton. Kenneth has three older brothers Kelly, Lyle and Alan. Their father worked as a government trapper for the US Fish and Wildlife Service. They lived in Parowan, Utah, and rode the trap lines with their father. They lived in California in 1945-47. They then moved back to Utah. They all attended the elementary and high schools in Parowan. Their father suffered a heart attack in 1948 and later died in

1952. Kelly worked in the iron mines near Cedar City and helped raise the boys through high school. Kelly graduated from high school three days before his father died. Kenneth was just 12 years old when his father passed.

Kenneth played football and basketball in high school, after Kenneth graduated from high school Lyle took him to California with him where Lyle was working in Vanden berg Air Force Base on missiles. Kenneth was able to get a job and worked in the missile industry. He met his wife Jackie Eaton. After a few years in California, Kenneth and Jackie moved back to Cedar City, Utah. Kenneth obtained a bachelor's degree from Southern Utah University. Their son Chad was born in Cedar City in 1968 and Jessica 18 months later was born in Nevada.

Kenneth worked in Las Vegas, Nevada at Child Haven Protective Agency for battered and abused children and helped raise enough money to build a new bigger complex there. Kenneth obtained a position of the same type of work in Camby Oregon and received a job as the director of the facility. His next position was at Bend Oregon over the J Bar J Bar Ranch for troubled youth. After working there for a number of years Kenneth went to Prineville Oregon and established a school for troubled youth. Kenneth was preceded in death by his daughter Jessica and his wife Diane also his brother Lyle. His son Chad lives in the state of Washington. Kenneth was always an outgoing positive good listener and made friends easily and he will be missed. Kenneth was a member of the LDS Church and served in many callings.

Submit obituaries at ironcountytoday.com, or email to news@ironcountytoday.com.

Due to the New Year's Holiday, the deadline for next week's submissions will be Thursday Dec. 28 at 5pm.

THUNDERMOUNTAIN

Continued from page 11

and sometimes its exactly the opposite.

"The thing that has gotten us through a lot of hard times in the past is the fact that we are a full service repair shop. The only thing that has kept us going is local business from local people who James and I have known and worked on their equipment for years and years. It's the loyalty of our local customers that get us through when it doesn't snow."

Obviously snowmobiles are gravy money for them.

"So we go in and do snowmobile tours," he said. "It's seasonal, weather dependent. Sometimes we do really well and sometimes we don't do very well at all. The mainstay has always been our local customers. It's almost like it's two separate businesses--there's the tours and then there's the service."

2018 PANGUITCH LAKE ICE FISHING DERBY

Sponsored by Panguitch Main Street

OPEN ENROLLMENT

Online registration & more info at www.panguitchfishingderby.com

1 GRAND PRIZE

Valued at 1000. Including 50 caliber muzzleloader & hunting supplies

20 great prizes to the first 20 tagged fish turned in.

AND WEEKLY COMPITITIONS

Every Saturday starting

DECEMBER

30TH

UNTIL

JANUARY

27TH

or until all tagged fish are caught.



For questions & to claim prizes call 435-691-1210 or email panguitchmainstreet@gmail.com

SUU GYMNASTICS RANKED SECOND

in preseason poll

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATION

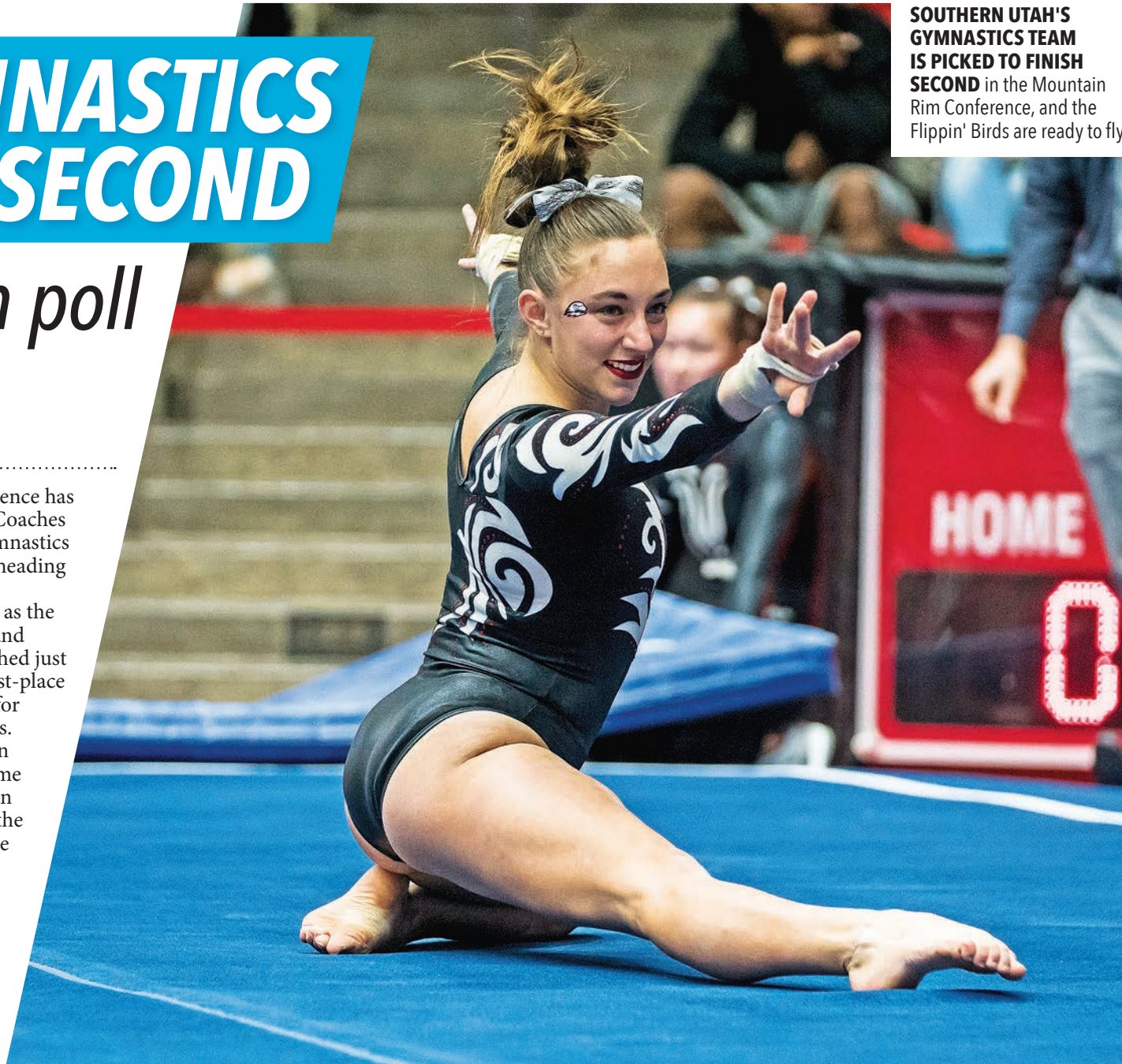
For Iron County Today

The Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference has released the results of the 2018 Preseason Coaches Poll, and the Southern Utah University gymnastics team was picked as the second place team heading into the season.

The Broncos of Boise State were picked as the top team in the poll receiving nine points and three first-place votes. Southern Utah finished just behind them with seven points and one first-place vote. Utah State and BYU finished in a tie for third with each team picking up four points.

The Flippin' Birds will open their season on January 11 at Boise State. Their first home meet of the regular season will take place on January 26 as the Broncos travel south for the second matchup between the teams in three weeks. Southern Utah will host the MRGC Championship meet on March 24 in the America First Event Center.

Tickets for the Flippin' Birds' home opener against Boise State are available at tbirdtickets.com or the America First Event Center Ticket Office. Fans can also purchase a Women's Sports Pass for access to all 2018 home meets.



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH'S GYMNASTICS TEAM IS PICKED TO FINISH SECOND in the Mountain Rim Conference, and the Flippin' Birds are ready to fly.

Early signing day recruits for SUU football

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Last Wednesday marked the start of the early signing period for Division I football, and the Thunderbird football program led by head coach Demario Warren added a number of key pieces that will make a major impact on the program moving forward.

Chris Helbig

Quarterback Chris Helbig will be making his way to Cedar City from Butler Community College, where he had a big impact as a sophomore last season.

While running the offense for

the Grizzlies, Helbig appeared in all 11 games and threw for 1,661 yards and 16 touchdowns over the course of those contests. That put him at an average of 151.0 yards per game. The Grizzlies finished the season 8-3.

Helbig had a huge performance against Coffeyville, throwing for 305 yards and four touchdowns. He also picked up three touchdowns on the ground for the Butler Grizzlies

Aubrey Nellems

Aubrey Nellems will be joining the Thunderbirds out of Shadow Ridge High School in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Playing both football and basketball for Shadow Ridge, Nellems spent a lot of time on offense while on a high school playing surface.

Nellems ran 122 times for 1,222 yards and 12 touchdowns during his senior year at Shadow Ridge. He scored a total of 27 touchdowns during his prep career, 21 of which were on the ground.

He was also a force defensively, with 13.5 tackles for loss during the course of his high school contests. Nellems was recruited to Cedar City as a linebacker.

James Randolph III

Originally from Long Beach, California and St. Anthony High School, James Randolph III will be joining the Thunderbird football team from El Camino College. Randolph played defensive back for the Warriors

Randolph was named to the All-

Central League Second Team following the 2017 season by the Southern California Football Association National Division.

As a freshman in 2017, Randolph played in 11 games for the Warriors. He accumulated 40 tackles, 24 solo and two were counted as tackles for loss. He also had three interceptions during the course of the season, including a 35-yard interception for touchdown.

Randolph was recruited by the Thunderbirds to play cornerback.

CJ Scott

Joining the Thunderbird family from Itasca Community College,

SUU men's hoops ready for Big Sky action

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Southern Utah's non-conference slate came to a close on Dec. 19 in Iowa City, as the Thunderbirds fell to the Iowa Hawkeyes 92-64. With the result, the Thunderbirds moved to 6-5 on the season, and will take that record into Big Sky Conference play this week.

"Shots weren't falling for us and we got in foul trouble early in the first half, and those things kind of compounded each other and we ended up with some different lineups and it proved to be too much for us to overcome," SUU head coach Todd Simon said.

The Thunderbirds held an early lead at 3-2, but the Hawkeyes got going in a hurry. Iowa jumped out to a 13-3 lead quickly after that, and held the lead the remainder of the opening half. The Hawkeyes led by 20 after 20 minutes of play.

Southern Utah wasn't able to make much of a dent in the Hawkeye lead in the second half, and the Hawkeyes came away with a victory in the contest.

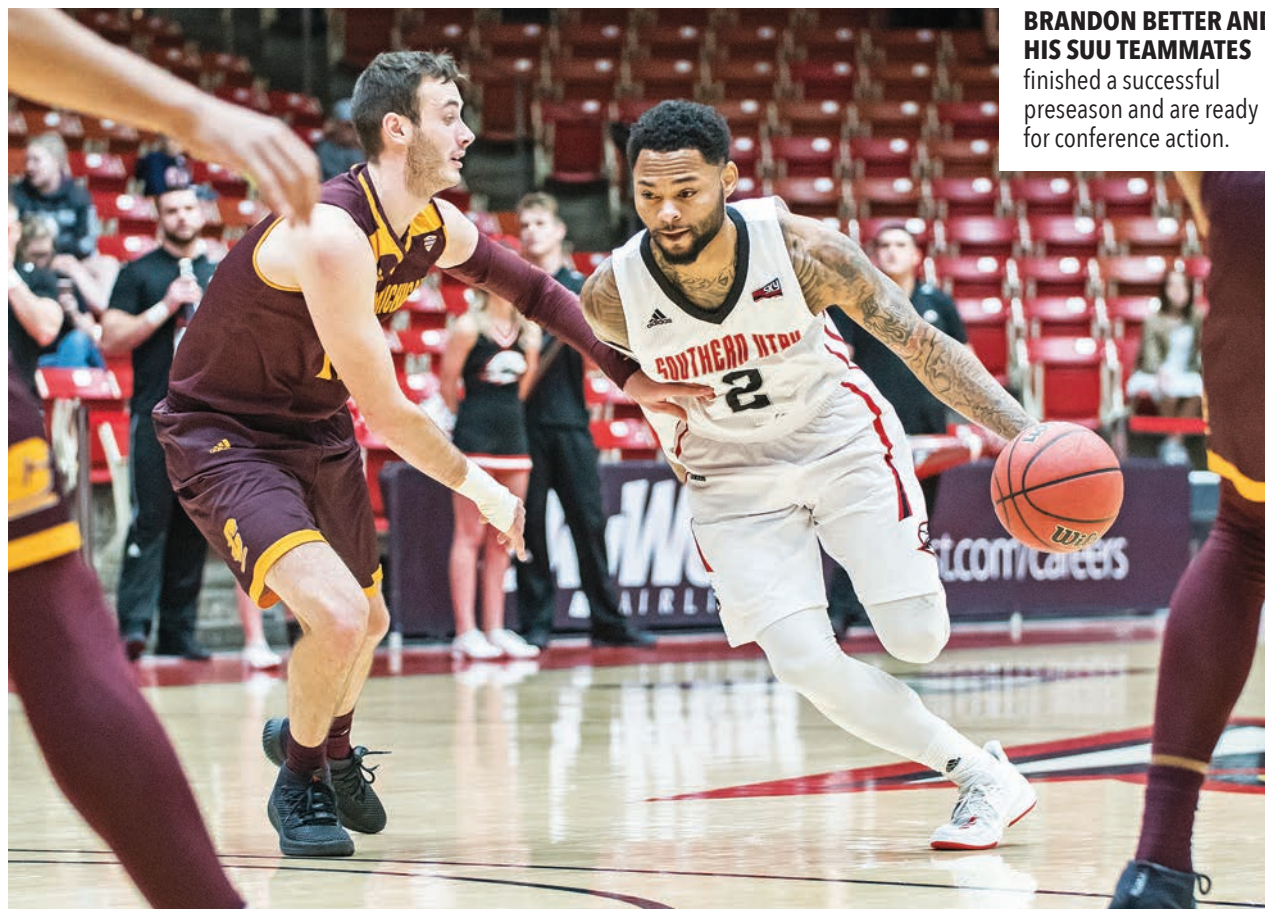
Brandon Better and Jadon Cohee both finished with 12 points in the game for Southern Utah. Cohee also pulled in six rebounds and dished out five assists. Jamal Aytes and Jacob Calloway both finished with 8 points. Dre Marin had six boards for the Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds did some damage from behind the three-point line, knocking down eight.

"We got to work on a lot of things, but the number one lesson when you're playing a quality Big Ten team on their floor is that your margin for error is very small," Simon said. "For the game we didn't turn it over too bad, but in the first four minutes we had four which put us in a hole early and gives a team like that a lot of confidence on their home floor."

As a team, the Hawkeyes shot 52 percent from the field during the contest. Luka Garza led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 17.

Next up for the Thunderbirds will be the start of Big Sky Conference play, as the Thunderbirds will host the Bobcats of Montana State at the America First Event Center tomorrow night.



BRANDON BETTER AND HIS SUU TEAMMATES finished a successful preseason and are ready for conference action.

COURTESY OF SUU

"...when you're playing a quality Big Ten team on their floor is that your margin for error is very small"

— Todd Simon, SUU head coach



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S LADY T-BIRDS LOST A HEARTBREAKER TO PAC 12 ARIZONA, and will open Big Sky play tomorrow night at Montana State.

Lady T-Birds edged by Arizona in 2OT

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

TUCSON, Ariz. - The Southern Utah University women's basketball team played their final non-conference game of the season on Dec. 21 against the Arizona Wildcats. The Lady T-Birds took the Wildcats to double overtime, but ultimately fell 76-74.

The Thunderbirds came out hot in the first quarter, sinking four three-point shots, including a deep buzzer beater by Natalie Sanchez. On the defensive side of the ball, they were able to hold the Wildcats to just six points and took a 15-6 lead into the second quarter.

Unfortunately for Southern Utah, the Wildcats caught fire in the second quarter going on a 14-0 run that consumed a little over four minutes and put them up 20-17 over the Thunderbirds. Kiana Johnson was able to stop the bleeding with a three-point basket and dropped in a layup in the final seconds to give SUU a 26-25 halftime lead.

The teams traded buckets at the opening of the third quarter until the Thunderbirds rattled off four buckets in a row to go up 36-34. The Wildcats closed out the quarter with six straight buckets to take a 48-45 lead into the final 10 minutes of play.

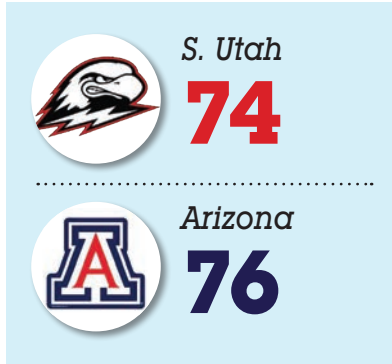
Arizona continued to pull away in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Lady T-Birds 6-2 in the opening minutes. The Thunderbirds then forced five Wildcat turnovers and were able to cut the Arizona lead down to just one with less than three minutes left to play. Down by two with just five seconds left on the clock Kiana Johnson was able to draw a foul and sink both free throws to tie the game at 57-57 and send it to overtime.

The first overtime period was a back and forth battle, with both teams trading free throws and leads. The game was tied five times during the period including when the Wildcats were able to tie it at 67-67 with under a minute to play and send the game to a second overtime period.

The second overtime period played out nearly the same way, but senior Kat Wright sunk a three-point shot with eight seconds left to give the Wildcats the 76-74 victory.

Bre Reid finished with a career-high 22 points on the night, leading all scorers. Reid also pulled down six rebounds and had three steals. Three other Thunderbirds finished in double-digits including Ashley Larsen who had 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady T-Birds will be back in action as they kick off Big Sky Conference play in Bozeman against Montana State on Thursday, December 28.



HIGH SCHOOL **Basketball****Tigers too much for Falcons in region opener**

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons didn't get to enjoy the lead very often in its Region 9 opener Dec. 20. When they had a chance for the win in the final minute, Jackson Last and the Hurricane Tigers used their size advantage to come away with a victory.

Last finished with 27 points, including two key free throws down the stretch, and the Tigers held on for a 68-59 victory over the Falcons at the Falcons' Nest. CV fell to 2-7 overall on a night where leading scorer Brantzen Blackner was held to just 11 points, his first game under 20 this season.

"We had some guys come off and do some nice things," Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said. "We need more than just Joey (Lambeth) and Brantzen going down the stretch in this region."

While Blackner was struggling to score, fellow senior Toby Potter picked up the slack with 13 of his team-high 16 points in the first half as the Falcons cut

an 11-point deficit to 33-29 at the break.

As the second half began, CV had its long-range shooting on target. Joey Lambeth and sophomore Trevor Farrow hit 3-pointers as part of a 7-0 run, and the Falcons took their first lead of the

later in the period.

It set the table for a see-saw fight to the finish as the Falcons hit 12 3-pointers in the game.

"This one stings," Robbie Potter said. "We should have played better, but you

After a 3-pointer from Blackner early in the fourth quarter put Canyon View ahead 49-48, it would be the last time the home team would lead.

Last added another five-point run that put Hurricane up 57-51, but a 3-pointer from Lambeth pulled CV back within one at 60-59 with 1:08 remaining. Thanks to one key rebound, the Tigers were able to seize control.

After Reagan Marshall missed the front end of a one-and-one free-throw situation with 47.7 seconds to play, he was able to beat two Falcon players to a loose ball. From that point, Hurricane hit eight straight free throws and sealed the victory.

"We preach it and preach it, but it becomes a mentality where guys have to box out," Potter said. "They have to put a butt on somebody and want (the ball) worse than them. It just killed us down the stretch."

Canyon View returns to play Thursday night against Carbon for the first of three games at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic. Tipoff is set for 8:30 p.m.

"We've got to have all five guys play together... When we do, we'll be scary"

— **Robbie Potter,**
CV head coach



Cyn. View

59



Hurricane

68

night at 36-35 with 4 minutes, 49 seconds left in the third quarter.

But as he did in the opening half, Last drove the Tigers on the offensive end, scoring six straight points at one stretch as the visitors reclaimed the lead at 43-38

can't get these losses back. We'll plug away and find the right guys who will step up and play on Region 9 nights. We've got to have all five guys play together on the same night. When we do, we'll be scary."

Visiting Thunder run over Redmen

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Redmen had some momentum on its side as they got set for their first home game of the season Dec. 20 to open Region 9 play.

The Desert Hills Thunder had other ideas and turned up the defensive heat to bring Cedar crashing back down to earth.

Tyler Webber scored 19 points, including five 3-pointers, and the Thunder used a 22-9 second-quarter surge to blow the game open and run to a 63-45

victory over the Redmen on a snowy night at the CHS gym.

Trevin Lindstrom added 13 points and Ryan Marz chipped in with 12 as Desert Hills (1-0 Region 9, 5-2 overall) built a 32-17 halftime lead and never looked back.

Cedar (0-1, 4-4) was led by 13 points from Dallin Peterson and lost for only the second time in the last six games.

The Redmen will return to the court Thursday for a pair of games to open the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic. They will play Panguitch in a 2:30 p.m. tipoff, then play Ogden at 8:30 p.m.



Cedar

45



Desert Hills

63

Lady Reds hold off Thunder to open region play, CV girls edge Hurricane

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Cedar High Lady Reds showed no ill effects from a 16-point home loss last week to the Richfield Wildcats. With the first of the games that matter, Japrix Weaver made sure her teammates would get back on the right track.

The younger of the Weaver sisters finished with 14 points and Cedar led after every quarter on the way to a 51-47 road victory at Desert Hills on Dec. 19 in the Region 9 opener for both teams. The Lady Reds also got 10 points from senior Brooke Shoop — who returned from a leg injury — and improved to 4-2 overall on the season.

Cedar overcame a 15-of-28 night from the free-

throw line and led 24-18 at the half. Weaver had two 3-pointers in the win and nine different players found their way onto the final stat sheet. The Lady Reds played at Kanab on Dec. 21 in a game that was too late for the holiday press deadline.

In its only game of the week, the Canyon View girls chipped away at a seven-point first-quarter deficit and rallied for a 51-50 road win at Hurricane on Dec. 19. The Falcons won their second game in a row for the first time under head coach Jaycee Barnhurst and improved to 3-5 overall.

CV trailed 18-11 after a quarter, but pulled even at 39-39 after three before holding on for the win.

The Falcons will be idle until Dec. 28 when they host Stansbury for the first of three games at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

RECRUITS

Continued from page 16

CJ Scott will lineup at cornerback for the Thunderbirds once arriving in Cedar City.

In five games last season, Scott had 12 total tackles, one of which was a sack, and an interception. He spent the year at defensive back

As a freshman, Scott had 19 tackles and three interceptions for Itasca. He also finished that season with five pass breakups.

Scott spent his high school playing career at Daniel High School in South Carolina.

Tyler Skidmore

Returned missionary Tyler Skidmore will be making his way to Cedar City after a very successful career at Roy High School.

Skidmore is a quarterback, joining Helbig as one of two quarterbacks signed during the early signing period.

During his senior year at Roy, Skidmore threw for 2,875 yards and 23 touchdowns. That season Roy also played for the 4A state title.

Skidmore was the lone signee during the early signing period to stay in state to attend college.

Nathaniel Vaughn

Also joining the Thunderbird football program from El Camino College is Nathaniel Vaughn. Vaughn, who just wrapped up his sophomore year, was also a defensive back hailing from Los Angeles, California and Leuzinger High School.

Vaughn was named to the All-Central League First Team following the 2017 season by the Southern California Football Association National Division.

In 2017 Vaughn had 33 tackles, three interceptions, two forced fumbles and a sack in 10 games.

Vaughn was recruited by the Thunderbird coaches to play safety.

A sporty Christmas wish list

Christmas may be over when you read these words, but the creative thinker in me was working overtime after the first snow of the season fell in town last Wednesday.

While I hope you received everything you asked for – material or spiritual – in your family gatherings, here's an extra helping of sports stuff for the wish list that our area teams and athletes may find valuable, sooner or later.

» **Canyon View's wrestling team** deserves attention because all they seem to be doing is winning through much of the early part of this season.

Not only have the Falcons won their first three Region 9 duals – over Pine View, Snow Canyon and Hurricane – but defending state champion Brady Lowry is picking up exactly where he left off from his title-winning run.

His father, head coach Dallas Lowry, said his son already has won 24 matches in a row this season, all coming via pin. Even better for the team that has 52 members putting in the work, Lowry said there are as many as three more who have potential to challenge for state titles of their own come February.

Tyler Haley, who lost in last year's 3A semifinal at 170 pounds before finishing third, is a prime contender to make a similar deep run again along with Kasey Robinson at 138. Add in a solid second-place finish for the team at the Dixie Desert Storm tournament Dec. 16, and the sky is clearly the limit for the potential as the Falcons settle in to the 4A classification.

For the SUU men's basketball team: This one's simple ... a winning record

» **For Cedar's football team**, a few more wins on the home field in 2018 will be awesome. The Redmen won all of its regular-season games (4-6) on the road in 2017, so the math's not that hard.

Sprinkle in a few more home wins, and it could be a formula for a deeper postseason run.

» **For the Canyon View boys soccer team**: A playoff bracket that won't have them playing Logan until the champion-

ship game.

After two years of seeing their state title dreams dashed by the Grizzlies in the quarterfinals, it would clearly be a dream scenario – maybe with a different outcome.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As senior Scott Sanders says on his Twitter account: May 6, 2017 – the day of CV's 2-0 home loss to Logan – is "old news."

May good news await Sanders and his Falcon teammates five months from now.

» **For the SUU men's basketball team**: This one's simple ... a winning record.

For the first time in a very long time, the T-Birds may have the ingredients in place to bust more than a decade of futility and disappointment.

As Big Sky play opens Thursday against Montana State, SUU is one of seven teams that had a winning record in the preseason at 6-5. It won't mean a thing unless they can start winning at home.

Even though they've only won twice at America First Event Center in the last two full seasons – a fact documented here last week – the upside is the T-Birds have already matched their win total of a year ago.

If they can pull it off, two streaks will end. It's been a full decade since SUU's last winning season overall – 16-14 in 2006-07, Bill Evans' final season in Cedar City.

More honors for Thunderbird football players

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — More members of the Thunderbird football team were recognized for their performance during the 2017 season today by both Phil Steele and HERO Sports.

Phil Steele's 2017 FCS Freshman All-America Teams

Thunderbird freshmen Landen Measom and Jalen Russell were recognized by Phil Steele as Freshman All-Americans, the publication announced on Wednesday. Measom was named to the Second Team Offense, while Russell was named to the Second Team Defense.

For Measom, this is his second All-American honor after he was named to the HERO Sports Freshman team earlier this week. Measom was the leading receiver for the Thunderbirds in 2017, pulling in 53 passes for 608 yards and four touchdowns. One of those passes was a 96-yard bomb from Patrick Tyler the second week of the season against Stephen F. Austin.

For Russell, this is his first All-American honor after a solid freshman campaign at cornerback. Russell finished the season with three interceptions, one against Northern Iowa, Weber State and Eastern Washington. He also totaled 32 tackles, 23 of which were solo. He was also credited with four pass breakups.

Both Measom and Russell will be sophomores for SUU in 2018, and will play a major role in the future of the



JALEN RUSSELL AND TEAMMATE LANDEN MEASOM were named to the 2017 FCS Freshman All-America football teams.

senior season for the Thunderbirds, was a force for SUU every time he stepped on the field. Needham led the team in tackles this season with 100. Seven of those tackles were for a loss. He also had seven pass breakups and two fumble recoveries during the course of the year.

Needham leaves Southern Utah as a three-time member of the All-Conference First Team, and earned Linebacker of the Year recognition by the College Football Performance Awards following his sophomore season in 2015.

Phil Steele's 2017 Postseason All-Big Sky Teams

Phil Steele also published his Postseason All-Big Sky Teams on Wednesday, with nine T-Birds earning recognition from the publication.

Members of the First Team included Zach Larsen on offense, and Jarmaine Doubs on defense. The second team offense featured Marquez Tucker, while the second team defense featured Robert Torgerson, Anu Pole'o, Chinedu Ahanonu and Needham.

Appearing on Phil Steele's third team was James Felila on offense and Taylor Nelson on defense.

Keep tabs on the Thunderbirds by following @SUUFB on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Football page on Facebook. Read all about the Thunderbirds on sutbirds.com.

program.

HERO Sports 2017 FCS All-America Teams

The Thunderbirds had one repre-

sentative on the HERO Sports 2017 FCS All-America Teams, with Mike Needham getting the nod as a linebacker on the Second-Team Defense.

Needham, who just wrapped up his

COURTESY OF SUU

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LEGAL NOTICES

BRIAN HEAD TOWN COUNCIL 2018 MEETING SCHEDULE

The Brian Head Town Council has approved their 2018 meeting schedule as follows: Location: 56 N. Hwy. 143, Brian Head, UT 84719. Time: 1:00 pm. or shortly thereafter. Dates: 2nd and 4th Monday of each month with the exception of one meeting in December which will be December 10, 2018, unless otherwise noticed. The Brian Head Redevelopment Agency, Brian Head Municipal Building Authority, Brian Head Special Service District meetings will be held when needed and noticed accordingly. For more information, please contact the Town Clerk at 435-677-2029 or nleigh@bhtown.utah.gov during normal business hours.

Dated: December 19, 2017
Nancy Leigh, Town Clerk

ICT #0023
Published December 27, 2017
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF KANE COUNTY STATE OF UTAH

SUMMONS
Case No. 174600045
Judge Wallace A. Lee

GORDON RAY MILLIGAN,
Petitioner,
v.
TANYA MARIE MILLIGAN,
Respondent.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Tanya Marie Milligan

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to file an Answer in writing to the Verified Petition for Divorce filed on October 11, 2017 in the above entitled matter. Your Answer must be filed with the clerk of the above-entitled court at 76 North Main Street, Suite 2, Kanab, Utah 84741, telephone number (435) 644-4600. You must also serve upon or mail to Petitioner's Attorney, Bingham Snow & Caldwell, LLP, at 253 West St. George Blvd, Ste. 100, St. George, Utah 84770, a copy of said Answer within thirty (30) days.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Verified Petition for Divorce, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

DATED this 15th day of December, 2017.
/s/ Chantelle M. Petersen
Chantelle M. Petersen, Bar No. 16134
Bingham Snow & Caldwell, LLP
Attorney for Petitioner
253 West St. George Blvd, Ste 100
St. George, UT 84770
Telephone: (435) 656-1900
cpetersen@binghamsnow.com

ICT #0022
Published December 20 & 27, 2017 & January 3, 2018
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