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## Emergency phones added to two Iron County locations

by Tom **HARALDSEN**  
Managing Editor

**CEDAR CITY** — Iron County officials have installed emergency satellite phones at two remote locations in the county, in order to provide communications to the county's Emergency Services Dispatch Center.

The phones at the Iron County Shooting Range and along SR 14 in Cedar Canyon are at sites where cell phone coverage has not been consistent. The phones will route calls directly to the dispatch center.

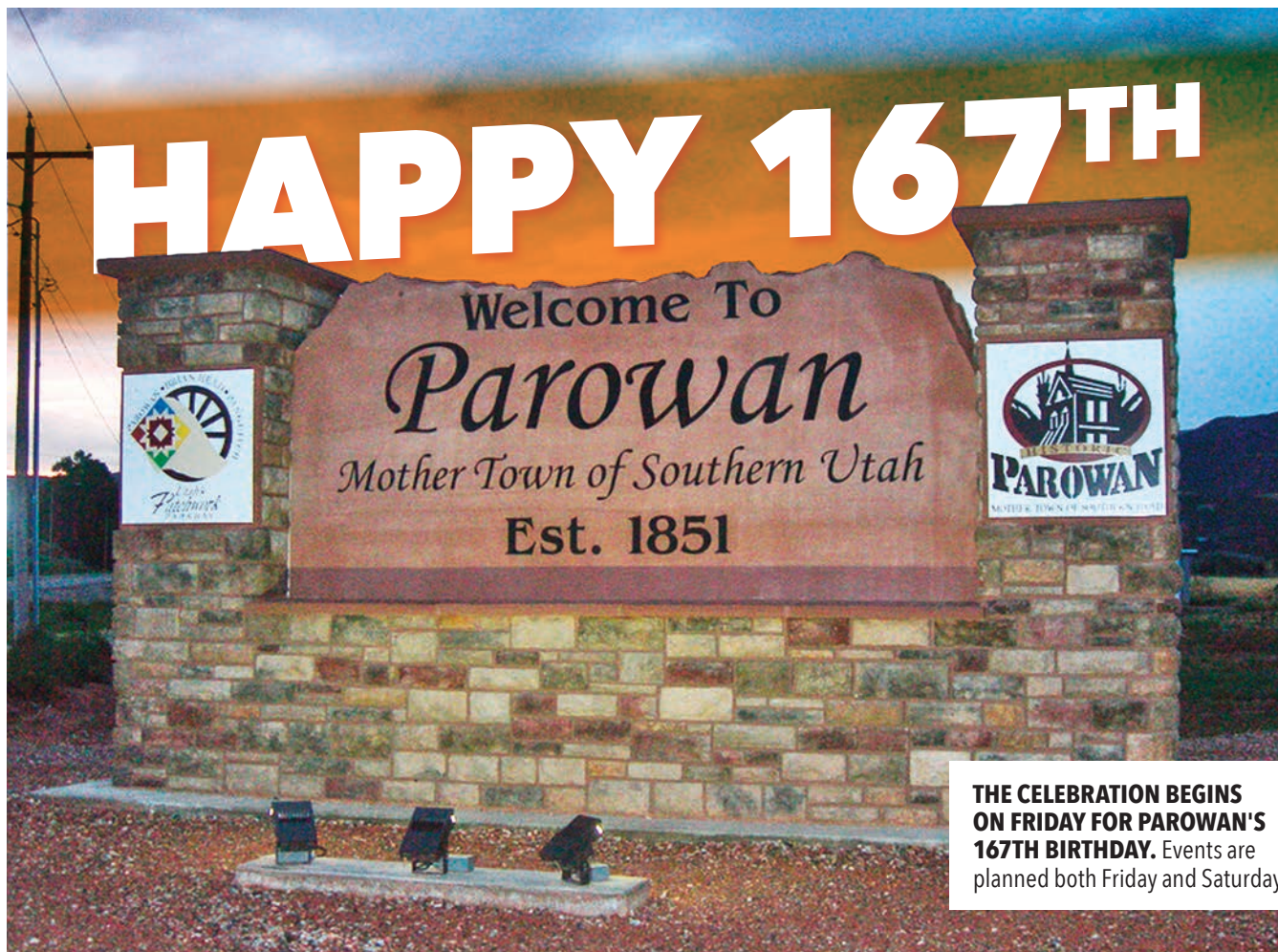
"Emergency communication at the Shooting Range and Woods Ranch recreation

*"...the health and safety for those that recreate at our county parks is our top priority"*

— **Maria Twitchell**

areas has been a primary concern of the Iron County Outdoor Recreation department," said Director of Tourism Maria Twitchell in a release. "We are thrilled to have this fantastic resource with our Emergency Management Coordinator, John Higley, who has been instrumental in acquiring the much-needed funding for the emergency phones, as well as supervising their installation. While we hope there is never a need for the phones, it's an assurance to our citizens that the health and

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**THE CELEBRATION BEGINS ON FRIDAY FOR PAROWAN'S 167TH BIRTHDAY.** Events are planned both Friday and Saturday.

CRAIG BENNETT

## Parowan celebrating its birthday this weekend

by Craig **BENNETT**  
*Iron County Today*

**PAROWAN** — The city of Parowan is celebrating its 167th birthday on January 12 and 13. Parowan was the first settlement of Southern Utah. Settlers first arrived on January 13, 1851 just 12 months after Parley P. Pratt and members of his exploring party discovered the Little Salt Lake Valley and nearby deposits of iron ore.

The 167th birthday party theme will be "The Pioneer Spirit Perseveres."

The celebration starts on Friday, January 12 with songs and dances by Parowan High School and Parowan Elementary School students at the Parowan High School Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Parowan Elementary School principal Kevin Porter said, "It's just a neat event; it has been going on for years and years. Residents, patrons, the elderly and others attend."

Jet Smith, Parowan City Events Coordinator, said, "The Grand March, which is led by the Mayor, Citizen

of the Year and all of the school age children in Parowan is an amazing experience to see. All of them form a chain. They are talented and well behaved. The Grand March is held right after the school program."

A luncheon follows the celebration in the High School Auxiliary Gym at 11 a.m. The Town Meeting will be at the High School Auditorium at noon with President David Hamilton of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

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# Cedar Hospital's New Year baby arrives

**CEDAR CITY** — Cedar City Hospital 2018 New Year's Baby arrived at 9:19 a.m. New Year's Day. Auston Corry weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces, 18 inches long, and, for being born exactly a month earlier than his due date, is healthy and doing very well. His proud parents are Doug and Maegan Corry of Cedar City.

Auston is the Corry's fifth child, and Maegan says she has never had any complications before with her other children, but for some reason, wasn't feeling very well New Year's Eve. Fortunately for Maegan, there was no shortage of medical expertise for her to draw on.

"Both of my sisters are nurses, two of my brothers-in-law are doctors, and so is my father-in-law," says Maegan. Her sisters, Nicole Lunt and Lindsay Schmutz, work at Cedar City Hospital and Dixie Regional Medical Center, her brothers-in-law are Jacob Corry and Mark Corry with Intermountain's Valley View Family Medicine, and her father-in-law is Bob Corry, a local retired family practice doctor.

Maegan says "When I told my sisters I wasn't feeling very well, they took my blood pressure. I never have had high blood pressure before with my other children, and so we're not sure why, but my blood pressure was at 172 over 112."

They called Doug's brother Mark, who urged them to quickly get Maegan to Cedar City Hospital, and when her blood pressure wouldn't go down, "I was



**DOUG AND MAEGAN CORRY OF CEDAR CITY** welcomed son Auston as the first baby born at Cedar City Hospital in 2018.

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told 'You're having a baby tonight,'" smiles Maegan.

Some complications arose during delivery where Maegan had to undergo surgery right after the birth for hemorrhaging that occurred, however, she is recovering and doing well and was set to be released from the hospital on Jan. 3.

Maegan and Doug say their other four children were out to Cedar City Hospital

today to see and hold Auston and "they like him and think he's pretty cute." Doug says, "The reason Auston doesn't yet have a middle name is with his being a month early we didn't have time to pick one out yet." Maegan jokes, "Auston is our fifth and definitely our last child. I guess with all that happened with this delivery and having him on New Year's Day we decided we were going out with a bang!"

# Cedar Highlands officials take office

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

The mayor and city council members for the new town of Cedar Highlands were sworn in last Friday at the SUU Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service.

Utah Fifth District Court Presiding Judge Thomas M. Higbee performed the ceremony, swearing in Steven C. Swann as mayor of Cedar Highlands and Susan Allman, Beth Gaines, and Linda Stetzenbach and Paul Starks as city council members.

Cedar Highlands was founded in 2017 and developed from a mountain vacation cabin establishment. It is Utah's newest town, as well as the first new town in Iron County, and has a population of about 120 people.

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**EMERGENCY PHONES HAVE BEEN ADDED AT THE WOODS RANCH RECREATION AREA,** shown here, as well as at the Iron County Shooting Range.



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**PHONES**

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safety for those that recreate at our county parks is our top priority.”

“The Iron County Sheriff’s Office is very excited about the addition of these satellite phones in these remote locations,” Sheriff Mark Gower said in the release. “This will help all emergency services in Iron County to rapidly respond to

emergencies where there is little or no cell phone coverage.”

“The phones are simple to use,” Higley said. “One need only open the call box and follow the 4-step instructions. These are a unique and valuable asset to the County, and we hope that individuals will recognize their value and help us maintain and protect them so if and when they are needed, they can serve members of and visitors to our great community in times of need.”

**Paragonah mayor is honored at open house**

**PARAGONAH** — An open house was held on December 13, 2017, at the Paragonah Town Hall, to honor Mayor Constance Robinson for 24 years of dedicated service to Paragonah Town. She served 2 ½ years on the Town Board and 21 ½ years as Mayor.

Through her tenure as Mayor, much has been accomplished including a new post office building, addition to the town hall, paved roads, new park equipment/picnic area, new water tank (obtained through a grant due to her willingness to attend many meetings and not take no for an answer), cemetery road improvements and expansion, new fence around cemetery, petitioned for legislation to remove prairie dogs from cemetery, FEMA flood map revision, and much

more, all while keeping the town out of debt for over 15 years.

In addition, she has served as Mayor Representative to Five County Association of Governments for 15 years and as President and Secretary of Iron County Coordinating Council (of which she was a founding member) for 19 years, and several years on the UAMPS (Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems) board buying and selling power for Paragonah.

City officials offered their thanks and praise in a letter to Iron County Today by saying, “With deep appreciation we thank you Mayor Robinson for your dedicated service to the residents of Paragonah! We wish you the very best!”

**Congressman Stewart launches Valentines for Veterans card drive**

Congressman Chris Stewart (R-Utah) is hosting a Valentine’s Day Card Drive to thank and honor our Utah veterans.

Utahns are invited to mail or drop off Valentine’s Day cards for veterans to Congressman Stewart’s Salt Lake City or St. George offices through February 9, 2018. Congressman Stewart and his staff will deliver the cards in person to Veteran’s Homes in Salt Lake City and St. George.

“As a former Air Force pilot, I know firsthand about the sacrifices made by veterans and their families,” Stewart said. “Sending a Valentine’s Day card is one small way for us to thank our nation’s heroes and let them know we care about

them on the day we celebrate those we love.”

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Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

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**Opinion**



**To the Editor**

*'Keep up the good work, Peri'*

Dear Editor:

I always look forward to receiving the Iron County Today. It carries more calendar events than the Spectrum, and some good articles. I particularly enjoy reading Peri Kinder. I always get a laugh and enjoy her slant on life. Keep up the good work, Peri!

Dolores Scheuerman

**Sense of purpose key to true happiness**

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

In Utah we hear many keys to a happy life. “You can’t be happy without going to church...” You cannot be happy if you are not married...” Happiness comes from having children...” It’s hard to be truly happy unless you pursue an education and have a well-paying job”.

Yet a United Nations report on the happiest nations on earth (and a corresponding story in a Salt Lake Tribune interview with a University of Utah psychology professor) offers a different take on happiness.

Money is not a prime factor. Faith can help, but the happiest countries are ones where organized religion had diminished. Grandchildren are not critical. In fact, the United States ranks only 14th in the world on the happiness scale.

“Nice weather” is not important either, since the Scandinavian countries (and their often dreary, cold skies) rank atop the U.N. happiness list. What does make people happy is a health/emergency safety net, the ability to travel, a sense of community, and – maybe most important – having a purpose in life.

Money, if used correctly, can bring happiness. That goes for the “super rich”. Four years ago, for instance, actor George Clooney invited 14 of his friends he knew from his days as a struggling actor to dinner. He told them, “I know

we’ve all been through some hard times and some of you are still going through it. But don’t worry.” He then gave each of them a bag filled with \$1 million in \$20 bills. He had even paid the income taxes on their gift.

Similarly, in Las Vegas, Nevada this holiday, an elderly couple continued their 13-year tradition of handing out items to underprivileged children. The

recent trip my wife handed out inexpensive gifts to the flight attendants, coffee baristas, and hotel maids. Former LDS President Howard W. Hunter offered advice to people of all income levels: “Think first of someone else. Be kind. Be gentle. Laugh a little more. Express your gratitude. Welcome a stranger. Gladden the heart of a child. Speak your love and then speak it again.”

The United States has resorted to tribalism, not a respectful community. People of different faiths often don’t communicate with those who think differently. We live in neighborhoods where most of us think similarly about politics and culture. We have a president who calls people “morons”. The University of Utah professor noted studies that show people earning about \$100,000 are no more happy – and sometimes less happy – than those with much smaller incomes. (He reasons that more money leads to more pressure to achieve ever-higher goals, increasing dissatisfaction.)

I’m not a happiness coach, but I believe the truth of Mark Twain when he said, “The two most important days in your life are the day you were born and the day you discover why.”

The more we cooperate with people and “slow down”, the more we learn from attending classes/lectures or book clubs, the more we donate time and money to those less fortunate, the more leisure time we demand – and the less time we worry about being judged – I suspect the happier we’ll be.



**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY  
 Columnist

*...the United States ranks only 14th in the world on the happiness scale*

total: 5,200 pairs of shoes, 11,000 pairs of socks, and 4,850 toys. The donation made the couple happy. “This is my joy. This is my Christmas,” said the husband. “I just wish with all the money in this town, more people would do this.”

If happiness comes from helping others, it is not limited to the wealthy. On a

# SUU student gets prestigious Astrophysics fellowship

by Nikki KOONTZ  
SUU Marketing Communications

**CEDAR CITY** — Morgan Taylor's passion for the universe and her perseverance in the classroom qualified her to participate in the prestigious Los Alamos National Laboratory Undergraduate Student Program. A highly regarded science research internship, Taylor gained remarkable hands-on experience at Los Alamos, which complements her studies in mathematics at Southern Utah University.

Taylor's perfect academic record and research prowess secured her spot among top applicants competing for one of 24 summer slots at Los Alamos. In addition to SUU, other schools represented included physics-leaders MIT, Stanford and Caltech.

Los Alamos National Laboratory is the foremost Department of Energy national security laboratory in the nation. Located in New Mexico, the lab's primary function is nuclear weapon stockpile stewardship; it is birthplace of the atomic bomb. The Los Alamos National Laboratory's state-of-the-art super-computers are used by laboratory scientists not only to tackle formidable problems in national security, but in open research in areas of chemistry, plasma physics and computational astrophysics.

Taylor had the opportunity to use these powerful computing clusters to simulate the origins of large-scale structure in the cosmos and understand the cosmological origins of the life-giving substance of water. The work involved simulating star formation, tracking supernova blasts, which spray heavy elements through the cosmos, and modeling a chain of chemical reactions in dense interstellar clouds which give rise to this precious requirement for life. Through simulations, the team hopes to increase the understanding of when, where, and how complex molecules such as water form in galaxies. Taylor worked directly with celebrated cosmologist Joseph Smidt. "Morgan is a terrific example of the driven, high-achieving students we have in

the College of Science and Engineering," said Robert Eves, dean of the College of Science and Engineering and professor of chemistry and geology. "She represented SUU well in this high-visibility numerical physics workshop at Los Alamos National Laboratory."

Taylor began her scientific studies in a college physics class her first semester at SUU and never looked back. In what she deems as her most challenging class so far, Taylor became fascinated with physics and the mathematics of the universe.

"I'm amazed at how much of what we know is due to the equations we take for granted," said Taylor. "I'm beginning to understand how miraculously applicable math and physics are to every aspect of life, and I have a strong desire to understand those applications in greater detail."

Taylor's mentors, Dr. Cameron

Pace and Dr. Brandon Wiggins, recognized her potential early in the classroom. They have both worked with Taylor on extracurricular research and crafted her course schedule to match top-level physics degrees.

Taylor plans to pursue a career in physics research and is forging her own path by enrolling in challenging math, astronomy and physics courses. She maintains a perfect 4.0 GPA in spite of the heavy course load and extracurricular research with Wiggins in massively parallel simulations of protoplanet collisions. She was also recently awarded the outstanding underclassman award from the math department.

"Professor Wiggins is a wizard," said Taylor. "Researching with him and Dr. Pace have helped me shape my future aspirations to go into astrophysics research."

"Morgan's success in securing this internship in light of the workshop's rigorous, three-stage selection process with a search committee of some 12 physicists is total evidence of her academic goals and research prowess," said Wiggins. "Morgan is amazing and she will go places."

When she isn't deep in research, Taylor runs on the cross country and track teams for SUU. She thinks Utah is one of the most beautiful states in the country and loves spending time outdoors.



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**SUU STUDENT MORGAN TAYLOR** has received an internship at Los Alamos in New Mexico.

## Food in a Disaster class Saturday

**CEDAR CITY** — A free class titled "Food in a Disaster" will be offered on Saturday at the Well Prepared Store, 900 S. Main in Cedar. The class runs from 11 a.m. to noon.

Subjects will include what to eat in

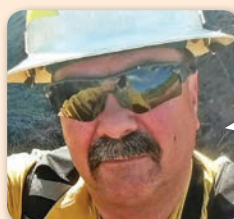
a disaster (short-term and long-term foods and how and where to store them) how to prepare food in a disaster, fictions and fabrications about food in a disaster, and how the store can help you prepare.

## Word ON THE Street

*What did you think about Sen. Orrin Hatch's decision to retire, and was it time for him to leave the Senate?*

*"Well, while he served to the best of his ability for a long time, I think it was well past time for him to retire."*

— Don Gilman, Enterprise



*"I think he's done a great job but it's probably time for someone else to step up."*

— Mike Melton, Cedar City

*"Great man did a wonderful job, but it's time for him to step down and spend time with family and friends. It's an age thing."*

— Jonathan Belt Sr., Central



*"I think Sen. Hatch has done some good things over the years, but it is time for him to go, so I'm glad he is retiring. Generally, I think the country would be better off if our politicians didn't make it a profession."*

— Bart Kennington, East Layton



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# Charity Dodgeball Throwdown set for Feb. 3

**CEDAR CITY** — The Iron County Care and Share (ICCS) announces the 2nd Annual Charity Dodgeball Throwdown. The event will be held at Canyon View High School in Cedar City on Saturday, February 3. The throwdown is in the running to become the organization's largest fundraiser, and boasts a few changes for this year.

According to Derek Morton, ICCS Board Chair and event creator, the event is "The time to relieve all the stress that's been building up over the holiday season, and the soon to be failure of your new year's resolutions, by knocking the other team senseless."

This year's event has moved to the high school to provide more spectator space for

friends and family to "record players' most epic failures," Morton said. An Opening Ceremony will give each team 30 seconds to get the crowd psyched and talk their best smack, while their personal theme song is pumped through the speakers.

Crowning of 2018 Dodgeball Throwdown Ultimate Loser: After pool play is finished the teams that don't qualify for the Championship Bracket will be placed into the loser's bracket. It will be single elimination. Winner of each match will go home, and the loser will move on to the next round until we have crowned the ultimate loser. That team will receive a medal to calm their tears and place with all their other participation medals found in their room in their mother's basement.

Murphy's Law Allyway: Just in case the tournament is going as well as players had hoped, the event is hosting a variety of vendors to help get players put back together again and return the court.

While the throwdown is full of comedic relief, the purpose of event is nothing but serious. The funds raised are crucial in providing food pantry, emergency shelter and essential services to Iron County and surrounding areas. In 2017, ICCS provided nutritious food to over 35,000 individuals in Iron County and the 38 bed emergency shelter provided safe shelter and warm meals for over 500 men, women and children on over 8,000 nights.

Teams can register online at [www.care-and-share-ut.org/dodgeball-throwdown/](http://www.care-and-share-ut.org/dodgeball-throwdown/)

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University's new community travel program, Community on the Go, will lead a group of 30 community participants on an expedition to explore ancient wonders of the Inca Empire of Peru in May. Registration is now open for travelers interested in the program.

From May 28-June 6, 2018, SUU Community on the Go explorers will visit colonial era sites and dine at world renowned restaurants in the capital city of Lima. Participants will view ancient artifacts and contemporary crafts in Peru's museums and markets, enjoy the colorful Corpus Christi celebrations in Cuzco, and visit the impressive Inca sites of Pisac, Ollantaytambo, and Machu Picchu in the Sacred Valley. Additionally, the group will take part in traditional Peruvian cooking lessons, textile weaving and dancing events, and other culturally-immersive activities.

SUU experts leading the trip are Dr. Emily Dean, associate professor of anthropology, and Dr. Iliana Portaro, assistant professor of Spanish. An archaeologist specializing in prehistory of the Andean region of South America, Dean has conducted both archaeological and anthropological fieldwork in Peru and Bolivia. Portaro received her Ph.D. in Latin American literature and cultures, and specializes in Peruvian literature and women's studies.

"While Peru is justifiably known for its amazing archaeological ruins, we also want to emphasize contemporary Peruvian culture on this trip," said Dean in a release. "One highlight for travelers will be the opportunity to take a cooking course where participants will learn to make a traditional Peruvian dish, drink, and dessert, followed by salsa dancing lessons."

Explorers are also scheduled

## SUU faculty experts to lead expedition to Inca Empire



### THE COMMUNITY ON THE GO PROGRAM AT SUU

will take participants to Peru at the end of May.



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to attend the Corpus Christi religious festival. According to Portaro, "This celebration is incredibly colorful with traditional dress, music and dancing. It is simply amazing to experience in person."

Established to provide opportunities for community members to travel and explore the world with SUU experts, Community on the Go 2018 expeditions include Peru's Inca Empire in May, Halloween in

Transylvania in October, and Christmas in the Alps in December. Trips offer adult participants opportunities to experience foreign culture, food, art and historical sites with an added element of education. Excursions include unique opportunities for behind-the-scenes activities, building friendships, and creating lasting memories.

"The purpose of this program is to offer academically rich

cultural travel experiences to members of the community while celebrating our campus experts," said Pat Keehley, Community on the Go advisory board chair. "We are pleased at the community's response to our international expeditions so far, and we look forward to adding domestic trips to our lineup in the near future."

According to Melynda Thorpe, director of the Office of Community & Academic Enrichment, Community on the Go is just one of several new community outreach initiatives of the university. In addition to travel, SUU is preparing to launch programs in 2018 including niche-specific Community Education courses, career enhancing Community Professional Development courses, and regional educational excursion programs.

"We are thrilled for the opportunity to bring fun, culturally engaging and relevant short-term education programs to our community and region," said Thorpe. "SUU has long relied on the strength and support of its local community. We feel that offering new and interesting courses designed specifically for members of the community is an important way for the university to give back."

SUU Community on the Go trips are led by SUU faculty experts who have previously journeyed to trip destinations and share their research and expertise with participants. Activities and itineraries are flexible, and trips are open to the public until filled.

For more information, or to reserve your spot on an upcoming trip, visit [www.suu.edu/onthego](http://www.suu.edu/onthego), or email [communityeducation@suu.edu](mailto:communityeducation@suu.edu). For questions about community education courses, professional development, or regional excursions, call the SUU Office of Community and Academic Enrichment at (435) 865-8259.

## 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 29

**Gary W. Smith, Draper**  
State Contract Prisoner

**Randall G. Benn, Cedar City**  
Obstructing Justice

**Crystal D. Dixon, Cedar City**  
Drive on Susp/Rev/Den Alc., Theft, DUI, Driv w/o insurance, Open Container, Disorderly Conduct after Req. Stop, Child Abuse-Inv. Physical Injury

**Sunrise E. Martinez, Cedar City**  
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft

### December 30

**Jerry L. Hafen, Beryl**  
Assault, Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct

### December 31

**Mario A. Molina, Cedar City**  
Driving on Suspension, Criminal Trespass

**Yekaterina A. Statz, Cedar City**  
Criminal Trespass within a Dwelling

**Alex J. Merino, Murray**  
Burglary/Vehicle, Intoxication

### January 1

**Amelia Peterson**  
Cedar City, Intoxication

**Christina L. Spencer, Cedar City**  
Burglary of a Dwelling, Fail Stop, Open Container, DUI, Assault, Driving on Suspension

**Johahn Wade, Cedar City**  
Intoxication, Resist/Interfere w/ arrest

### January 2

**Justine Laney, Paragonah**  
Speed Regulations, Controlled Substance-Dist/Offer/Arrange

### January 3

**Kelly L. McCormick, Cedar City**  
DUI

**Angie L. Garcia, Enoch**  
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass

**Edmund S. Nieberger, Washington**  
Probation/Parole Violation, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

### January 4

**Emilio Kanosh, Cedar City**  
Controlled Substance

**Shae J. Brooks, Cedar City**  
Controlled Substance

**Emerald D. Roberts, Beaver**  
Controlled Substance

### January 5

**Dustin A. Sargent, Cedar City**  
drug court violation

**Eric R. Begay, Cedar City**  
Assault, DV-Presence of Child

**Eric O. Clower, Cedar City**  
Drive on Rev/Susp Out of State

**Christian Parra, Cedar City**  
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

### January 6

**Amy M. Debrujin, Salt Lake City**

Failure to Stop on Command, False Into, Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

**Dana L. Lundgren**  
Possession

### January 7

**Jason Nez, Cedar City**  
Intoxication, False Report to Police

**Shane R. Egan, Enoch**  
Protective Order Violation

**Paul D. Shine, Cedar City**  
Aggravated Assault

# Cancer victims eligible for \$50,000 or more in 'Downwinders' Program

Cancer victims and their families are finding that they are eligible for a tax free \$50,000 or more from the federal government. Patients, those in remission, and the loved ones of the deceased, are being compensated; but time is running out.

The program, officially known as the "Radiation Exposure Compensation Act" and unofficially known as "The Downwinders Program," started in 1990 as an effort from Congress to compensate victims of nuclear radiation in certain counties Arizona, Nevada, and Utah.

These victims were affected as a result of radiation from atomic bomb testing, be it through the wind or direct contact with uranium ore from mining or transporting.

While children were playing on the playground and watching the above ground tests, they were being condemned to a future of cancer-related hardships, and they didn't even know it. While miners and transporters of uranium ore were being paid to do their job, their lives and the lives of their loved ones were being permanently affected.

Many of these individuals have received the compensation for which they are eligible in the 27 years since the program began, but not everyone has. Those who potentially qualify and have not yet filed should act soon, as the program is ending in 2022. This looming expiration date on the possibility of life changing compensation is encouraging affected persons to act fast before they no longer can.

Laura J. Taylor, an attorney in Arizona who has filed over 1500 successful claims and who sent a release to

Iron County Today about the program, explained the compensation amounts.

"There are three levels of compensation. Downwinders are entitled to \$50,000; on-site participants of the testing are entitled to \$75,000; miners and transporters of uranium ore are entitled to \$100,000," she said. She went on to explain that the first step is making a call to see if they qualify.

You can learn more on the website [www.downwinderprogram.com](http://www.downwinderprogram.com), or you can contact Taylor at 928-776-2457. Her office is located in Prescott, Ariz.

## BIRTHDAY

Continued from page 1

Saints as the guest speaker.

The citizen of the year award will also be presented to Mary Hanley. She was chosen for going above and beyond in volunteering her time, help and energy in Parowan, and also in the spirit and love of the community. In speaking with Iron County Today, Mary stated, "I am honored to receive the Citizen of the Year award. I believe that volunteering in the community is very important".

The birthday bash will be topped off with the annual Parowan Ball to be held on Saturday, January 13 from 7 until 10 p.m. The ball features a Floor Show at 8 p.m. and music from the band, "Muddy Boots." Refreshments will also be served. The Ball will be held at Iron County Fair Building and is free for everyone. Family, friends and neighbors are invited.

On January 8, 1850, Pratt raised a liberty pole at Heap's Springs and dedicated the site as "The City of Little Salt Lake." Based on Pratt's exploration report, Brigham Young called for the establishment of settlements in the area to produce much-needed iron ore implements for the pioneer state. Called the "Mother Town of Southern Utah," original homes and business buildings still line the downtown area of the community. A visit will take you on trip back through time.

Parowan is also the gateway from I-15 to some of the most spectacular scenic attractions along with state and national parks.

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## BE GREAT

with Becca Clason

by Tracy SOLIMENO  
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

**CEDAR CITY** — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes lettering artist and stop-motion animator, Becca Clason as an Art Insights speaker on Thursday, January 11, at 7 p.m. at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). Clason will share how she found her niche, pursued what she really loved, was able to get her work noticed in a saturated industry, and why she thinks passion projects are essential to staying inspired and being successful. Admission is free and open to the public.

Clason is based in Salt Lake City, Utah, and founded the Salt Lake Lettering Club, and Letter West an annual retreat in Bear Lake, Utah. She studied advertising and graphic design at Brigham Young University. She utilizes a keen eye for design, color, and placement to create mouthwatering stop motion animation, time lapse videography, and lettering design for organizations like Disney, Sabra, General Mills, Starbucks, and American Express.

Clason began as an advertising director and graphic designer in New York before establishing her freelance design firm. Her work is hands on rather than computer based and everything from peppers and lentils, to lipstick and nail polish serve as both the inspiration and the medium for her delightful creations.



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**LETTERING ARTIST AND STOP-MOTION ANIMATOR BECCA CLASON** will speak at tonight's Art Insights presentation at the Southern Utah Museum of Art, at 7 p.m.

In an interview with Kara Cutruzzula, Clason related that, "Much of my inspiration comes from music, mixed-media art, and the desire to make something beautiful with layers and flow... I want my tactile designs to be a piece of art as well as advertising, so I always visualize how the colors and textures of the lettering materials, backgrounds, and props will look together as a finished piece."

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

See how professional freelance designers continue to hone their craft, build client relationships, and find motivation and inspiration for the future. For more information, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva).

*"Much of my inspiration comes from music, mixed-media art, and the desire to make something beautiful with layers and flow"*

— Becca Clason

## CVCT presents 'The Drowsy Chaperone'

**CEDAR CITY** — Cedar Valley Community Theatre (CVCT) presents The Drowsy Chaperone – based on the book by Bob Martin and Don McKellar; music & lyrics by Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison.

It will run Jan. 26-Feb. 3 at the Heritage Center Theatre

in Cedar City. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Feb. 3.

When a famous actress suddenly decides to give up the stage to marry the love of her life, her Broadway producer must find a way to stop the wedding, or else! Toss in jovial gangsters posing as

pastry chefs, a Latin lothario, a tap-dancing bridegroom and his panicked best man, along with one slightly tipsy chaperone, and you've got the best theatrical surprise this side of Toledo!

The winner of 5 Tony Awards and hailed by New York Magazine as "The

Perfect Broadway Musical," The Drowsy Chaperone is a loving homage to the madcap musical comedies of the 1920's, featuring one show-stopping number after another. With a cast of 25, a live orchestra, and the beautiful Heritage Center Theatre in downtown Cedar City,

what more do you need for an evening's entertainment?!

Tickets are \$12 general admission, with discount admission of \$8 for seniors, students with ID, and children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the Heritage Center box office or online at [cedartheatre.org](http://cedartheatre.org).

# Kayenta Arts Foundation to host Neil Simon's 'Dinner Party' January 17

by Grisha **SYSSOYEV**  
For Iron County Today

**IVINS** — Cedar City's Neil Simon Festival is teaming up with the Kayenta Arts Foundation to bring their production of Neil Simon's *The Dinner Party* to Ivins on January 17. A witty and tender comedy about three divorced couples tricked into attending a private party in a Paris restaurant, the play begins as farce and transforms into a more self-reflective and sentimental consideration of relationships and their meaning. The play draws inspiration from Neil Simon's own five marriages, and marks a departure from his previous works, exhibiting a serious side that his earlier comedies did not.

Directed by Henry Ballesteros, and featuring members of the Simonfest

directorship — Richard Bugg, Peter Sham, Clarence Gilyard — along with Holly Barrick, Alyson King, and Kirsten Sham, the piece opened in Cedar City this past August to strong reviews. Front Row Reviewers, Utah called it "a lovely little piece of life that can give you a perspective about relationships and will make you think" (Jennifer Mustoe), and the St. George Spectrum noted that "Although technically a comedy, there is some real drama here... this phenomenal cast delivers [Simon's] lines in a genuine and immersive way" (Brian Passey).

Speaking of Kayenta's collaboration with the Neil Simon Festival, KAF Executive Director Jan Broberg remarked, "It's been amazing. They are top notch, wonderful to work with, the production is outstanding,



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**THE KAYENTA ARTS FOUNDATION WILL PRESENT NEIL SIMON'S 'DINNER PARTY'** Jan. 17-20 in Ivins.

professional, and they're just a lot of a fun — the tagline is 'come laugh with us,' and they exude that in pretty much every way."

Having herself previously acted and directed for the Festival, Ms. Broberg wants to see the partnership grow, and hopes to have the Neil Simon Festival bring one to two shows to Kayenta annually.

The *Dinner Party* is an exciting theatrical offering in this inaugural season of the Kayenta Arts Foundation's new Center for the Arts: the work of a

professional director and cast dedicated to keeping the plays of Neil Simon alive and enchanting for Southwest Utah audiences. If the Cedar City performance is any indication, January 17 will be an evening filled with laughter, suspense, and heart.

Performances run January 17-20, at 7 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Advanced tickets may be purchased online at <http://bit.ly/KayentaTix>. For more information on all upcoming shows, visit: [www.KayentaArts.com](http://www.KayentaArts.com).

*"...this phenomenal cast delivers (Simon's) lines in a genuine and immersive way"*

— **Brian Passey**

## Acoustic Music Association concert Jan. 12

**CEDAR CITY** — Iron County Acoustic Music Association will celebrate its one-year anniversary by presenting one of Cedar City's favorite singer songwriters, Mason Cottam (and Friends), on Friday, January 12, 7 p.m., at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.

The association strives "To Build Community Through Live Music." Formed in November 2016 by a group of music lovers in Cedar City, ICAMA presents monthly acoustic concerts on the second or third Friday of the month and features musicians from the local area, as well as acts from as far away as Salt Lake City and southern California. The music ranges from singer-songwriter and folk to bluegrass to gypsy jazz to folk rock.

Mason Cottam is well known in southwest Utah as a musician with an ear for a tight beat and a songwriter with a flair for the metaphorical. His music extends into singer/songwriter, rock, country, and jazz. Mason has been on the southern Utah music scene for many years and has performed over 1000 shows in his career. He has been the front man for the bands Gradient, Mason's Jar of Jam, and currently, the Mason Cottam Trio. Mason is also the stand-up bass player for the local gypsy jazz band, Wilhelm.

Mason's love of music began with piano lessons is

his boyhood home of St George. After discovering the guitar as a teenager, he enrolled at Dixie State College as a music major, later moving to Logan and giving up his major for a degree in geology. Mason was surprised when his wife entered him in a guitar competition at a local restaurant in Logan. Though he did not win the competition, he came in second, and was offered a weekly spot performing at the venue. This experience encouraged him to start writing and performing his own songs.

Mason moved his family to Cedar City 2003 and began teaching guitar in 2004 at Trouvere School of Music. He won the SUU "Guitars Unplugged" competition the same year and recorded his first album with his band Gradient. In 2005 he formed Mason's Jar of Jam and recorded a second album. Mason owns Gradient Sound & Entertainment, producing music concerts in southern Utah.

Mason will be joined by Dennis Chavez and Steve Flaig for his performance. Opening acts are new to the scene Dakota Maxwell and the wonderful Kathryn Farver. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the music starts at 7 p.m. A suggested donation of \$5 per person goes to the musicians and

helps promote live acoustic music in Iron County. For more information, go to Icama music on Facebook, #icamamusic.

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**MASON COTTAM AND FRIENDS WILL PERFORM ON FRIDAY** at the Iron County Acoustic Music Association concert in Cedar City.

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### 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.

[www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva)

# A peek into romance writing: what it is...and isn't

by Lee **MODESITT**  
*Board Member, Friends of the Sherratt Library*

On Saturday night, January 20, Cedar City residents, especially readers and would-be writers of all ages, will have a special opportunity to hear award-winning writer Julie Wright talk about writing romances... and particularly about her recent book – *Lies Jane Austen Told Me*.

Julie Wright's talk will take place at the SUU Sherratt Library's Huntsman Reading Room, beginning at 7 p.m., and is hosted by the Friends of the Sherratt Library. The format will be an interview with audience questions and answers, and, under duress, I've been persuaded to be the interviewer [something about the fact that I'm also an author who's occasionally slipped romance into my science fiction and fantasy books and managed to stumble onto the bottom of the New York Times bestseller list].

Julie describes *Lies Jane Austen Told Me* this way. "The book isn't exactly about Jane Austen. It is more about how Jane Austen affects the lives of her readers in real and profound ways, even if those ways are subtle or not recognizable. Any Jane Austen fan fancies herself to be a heroine from one of Jane's books. We're all on the lookout for our own Mr. Darcy or Mr. Knightly. I wrote this book to acknowledge the influence Jane has in the lives of her fans and to pay homage to a woman who has been teaching us

how to love and how to live for over 200 years."

Like more than a few romantics and romance writers, Julie is positive about love. As she puts it, "I believe in love. I believe love works. I write romance because I believe that love is one of the most basic human requirements. After the needs of food and shelter are met, people desire acceptance, a sense of belonging, and real connections with other people. Romance helps us to understand that need in ourselves. It helps us to see the ways we're doing it wrong when we don't communicate or make hasty judgment calls, and helps encourage us to get it right for our own happily-ever-afters."



In addition to discussing the book, Julie and I will be more than happy to answer questions about writing and publishing and how we and other writers got their start...

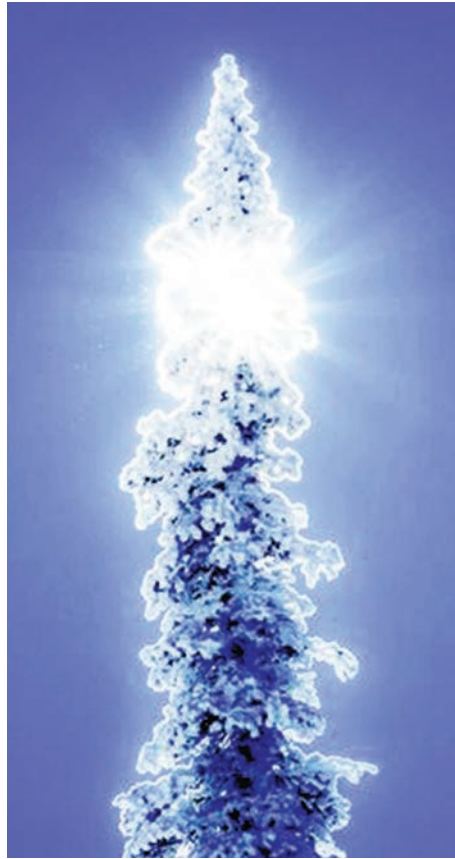
and how Julie wrote her first book at age 15, and how it took me until I was almost twice that age.

The author of more than 20 novels, Julie won the Whitney Award for best romance in 2010 with her novel *Cross My Heart*, the Crown Award for *The Fortune Café* and has been a Whitney Awards finalist for the novels *Eyes Like Mine* and *Death Thieves*.

For those wanting to sample Julie's work, there will be copies of *Lies Jane Austen Told Me* available for sale – and Julie's signature – at the end of the presentation... along with light refreshments.

# Winner chosen in Southern Utah Mortuary photo contest

by Crystal **ALLEN**  
*For Iron County Today*



CARL MAZUR

**CARL MAZUR'S WINNING ENTRY** in the Southern Utah Mortuary photo contest.

Congratulations to Carl Mazur, the winner of the Southern Utah Mortuary photo contest that took place in December.

Carl came to Cedar City from Branson, Missouri, just over three years ago, where he had worked for entertainer Andy Williams and also for Dick Clark from *American Bandstand*. His wife Aimee, who was raised in Cedar City, gifted him with his very first professional camera after noticing how his eyes lit up when he was taking photos. He has taken more than 55,000 pictures with that single camera.

He will have an art show of black and white photography at the Art Works Studio in Cedar City in March this year. To see more of Carl's photos see his website at [www.carlmazur.com](http://www.carlmazur.com) or visit his Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/carlmazurphoto](http://www.facebook.com/carlmazurphoto).

Also, a big thank you to all who participated in the Southern Utah Mortuary photo contest. We really had fun looking at and choosing our favorites from the photos submitted. To comment or share the winning photo online, please visit our page at [facebook.com/southernutahmortuary](http://facebook.com/southernutahmortuary).

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# CHESS CLUB

*A Sport for the Mind*

**MONICA HOLLINGER, CEDAR NORTH ELEMENTARY,** hopes to expand interest in chess among local students offering grades 3rd through 5th after school chess club this winter with a Spring Invitational Tournament planned.



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

**CEDAR CITY** — The Game of Chess is one of the world's oldest board games. It is an ancient game, taking root in India, before spreading to the Arab Caliphate, into Persia and arriving in 15th century Europe, where it became known as the 'Game of Kings and Queens.'

Monica Hollinger, who has organized and coached dozens of young chess players over the past 10 years, believes that it is also a sport of the mind.

"Basically, this is a two player strategy game with 64 squares, in an 8 x 8 grid," explained Hollinger, "Each player begins with 16 pieces, but there are levels of moves, terms, and tactics involved."

Her interest in the Queens game goes back to junior high school. "I was so impressed by the elements of the board, the sculptured chess pieces, and

*"...chess improves everything from self-esteem, and goal setting, to mathematical reasoning and memorization"*

— **Monica Hollinger**

the artistry of the designs. But back then, I saw it mostly as a game for 'smart people,'" says Hollinger of her personal effort to bring chess clubs into the classroom. "I was certainly intrigued by the colorful boards and the many styles formed in everything from plastic and metal, to marble to wood."

Hollinger says her own children once played with life-size pieces made of pure chocolate. "Now that was something to see, and when the match was done, the kids celebrated with a huge 'smorgasbord of chocolate.'"

Chess is an iconic feature in history

and in the movies.

"In films you will often see the game played by those characters that always embody superior intellect," said Hollinger, "and the joy of chess is featured in dozens of movies, from Harry Potter and Star Wars, to X-Men and Sherlock Holmes."

According to Hollinger, it was in Christmas 2006 when she ran across a unique Star Wars chess set. "Both my dad and my son, River, were huge fans of the movie...My dad had played chess in college, so when I asked him about buying the set, he liked the idea of

teaching us how to play."

It didn't take long for Hollinger to discover the remarkable benefits of playing.

"Based on much scientific research, I found that chess improves everything from self-esteem, and goal setting, to mathematical reasoning and memorization," said Hollinger of her family experience. "In fact, the data shows that chess also improves reading comprehension, tactical reasoning and self-confidence among other things."

It was at Fiddler's Canyon Elementary school that Hollinger organized and coached her first chess club.

"Ray Whittier, the principal, was really thrilled with the idea when I suggested this for the school — "says Hollinger. "During a previous mission and travel in China, he had seen clubs like this formed for students, so I think it made an impression on him as an

# Calendar

## Wed, Jan 10

**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 Sunrise 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.

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**SOLUTIONS FOR LASTING SECURITY. VERNON HOWARD**, Do you WANT to find life a certainly in 2018? Abandon OLD unworkable ways and be receptive to THE NEW! A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. More info from Manny at 435-559-3333.

## Thurs, Jan 11

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

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

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

**COLOR COUNTRY 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 KCCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Parowan City building.

**PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP**, 2:30 p.m., Brookdale Senior Living Center, 995 S. Regency Road, Cedar City.  
**BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING**, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.

**CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "The Time of My Life" by Cecelia Ahern. In February, "Range of Motion" by Elizabeth Berg is the featured book.

## Fri, Jan 12

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**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, Jan 13

**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.

**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING**, 9:30 a.m., Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91. Veterans of all services are welcome.

**SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS**, 9 a.m., Cedar High woodshop, 703 W. 600 South.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING**, 11 a.m. For more information, call Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222.

## Sun, Jan 14

**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.

## Mon, Jan 15

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**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.

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**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.

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## Tues, Jan 16

**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.

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**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.

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## Wed, Jan 17

**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 Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

**DISSOLVE INTO THE LOVE WITHIN. RUPERT SPIRA**, Recognize and respond to the call from the depth of our being. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. More info from Manny at 435-559-3333.

## Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

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# Dogs rule? Not so fast

**T**here has long been debate between dog and cat owners: so who are the “smart” ones? According to recent research at Vanderbilt University, there is some biological evidence to suggest that canines can and do have more brain neurons in their cerebral cortex, in fact twice the number of an average feline. This could explain why we presently have no “service cats” on a leash and you probably won’t find any dog sniffing felines in your local police patrol. Since neurons are the cells related to thinking, planning and complex behaviors – there is an intelligence issue in question. But that doesn’t tell the whole story. In fact, cats are known to possess a curious degree of “observational awareness” and a trait that may far outweigh a neuron difference: 500 million cortical neurons for canines versus 250 for felines. In humans, that neuron total jumps to about 16 billion, so we can still consider ourselves well...more intelligent?

But how do you put a value on observational awareness? I have a cat that chases a little toy ball, retrieves it in her mouth and returns it gently to my lap for another go. Meanwhile, my dog may disregard any invitation to play at all and if he does chase one, usually holds it to himself for some private chew time without ever returning it to my lap. I have a cat that likes to follow me when I take a walk into the yard and watches my every step, and a dog that plunges into the bushes, and wanders off if I don’t threaten him in harsh terms to get back in the house. My cat observes the slightest movement made by my feet under the blanket and pounces till I remove her from the



## The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

bedroom. My dog naps and doesn’t pay much attention to any human need to stretch out our legs on the bed. My cat visits my office regularly, nestles among my papers, and lounges on the chair back while she observes every hint of keyboard movement – my dog settles onto a nearby rug and ignores the entire morning until I offer him a dog treat. In short, I have to question researches with the Vanderbilt University study. They don’t know who they’re dealing with and those neurons numbers they’re counting may be nothing but dormant depending upon the species, and the particular animal. The kitty I have communicates with me – ever so sweetly when she wants to eat, and sometimes when she’s inquiring about something she would like to do: pulling down the toilet paper, re-arranging the rug or helping me put away groceries. My dog barks, but does not purr in my ear. It’s true that we don’t have cats involved in police work, home security, or as guide felines, but we should not underestimate their charm or their saavy. Like the 16 or so billion brain neurons that most humans supposedly possess, we all know people who don’t use them fully, or those that seem to lay dormant. Like humans, it isn’t the number of neurons that count, but maybe the neurons that we actually use. They say men think “linear” and women, well, need I say more? For now at my house: cats rule, dogs drool.

*In support of your local animal shelter - if you can offer a caring home to a homeless dog or cat, contact the Enoch Animal Shelter, the Cedar City Shelter or Iron County at 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960. Be The One Who Saves One!*

# People

## Wedding

### Wells-Nielson

Kathy and Samuel Wells are pleased to announce the wedding of their son Michael Joseph Wells to Kimberly Nielson, daughter of Jon and Pamela Nielson, of Mesa, Ariz. The couple was sealed in the Mesa, Arizona temple on December 28, 2017. A reception was held that night at the Wright House in Mesa. An open house was held in Orem, Utah on Jan 6, 2018. The couple plans to finish



their schooling at BYU where Michael is in pre-med and Kim studies Nutrition. They will reside in Provo.

## Mission



### Elder Palmer

Austin T. Palmer, the son of Terry and Tammy Palmer, has been called to serve in the St. Louis, Missouri Mission. He enters the MTC on January 24. His farewell will be on Sunday, January 14 at 11 a.m. at the Homestead Chapel, 1390 E. Midvalley Rd. Enoch.

## Birth

### Rosalie Janet Rasmusson

Rosalie Janet Rasmusson, daughter of Spencer and Vanessa Rasmusson of Cedar City, was born on December 5, 2017, at 1:37 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 18 inches long. She is the first grandchild of Bart and Heather Lambert and the first granddaughter of Russell and Rebecca Rasmus-



son. Photograph by Megan Leech Photography

# Religion



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## Community Bible Study begins Jan. 18

**CEDAR CITY** — A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. on Jan. 18 at the Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East. The study will cover Daniel Pt. 2, “Gaining Understanding of the Time of the End,” for 10 weeks. The study will end in March.

Daniel focused on what God said, not the events of his own time. He had an impact on the people that God placed in his life. Learn how to live in the days ahead. Dear to be a Daniel.

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

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Students may call 435-267-2234 for information or to sign up. The cost for the Daniel Pt. 2 workbooks is \$22.50. New students can pick up their materials on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the East room of the library.

Information on Precept Ministries International can be found at [www.precept.org](http://www.precept.org).

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# Hope Squad making a difference in Cedar City

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — KarriAnn Raddon is an optimist, a counselor, and an advisor. It's up to her to steer young students in the right direction, to assist them with the sometimes overwhelming decisions they'll need to make ahead of college and career, and hopefully, to avoid making faulty choices in high school.

She knows that at least one in five teens experience anxiety or depression-related mental health issues. That in Utah, the number of youth-suicides, ages 10 to 17, more than doubled between 2011 and 2015. And that half of those had experienced a recent crisis, most with family, friend, or dating relationships.

"We know there are kids hurting out there," said Raddon, from her office at Canyon View High School. "So there are a lot of factors at work when it comes to making choices, and we'll need to see the warning signs much sooner."

Raddon is part of Hope Squad, a team of 35 students, teacher-advisors, parents and professionals who hope to turn the data around through a grass-roots approach focused on at-risk teens. Those at-risk factors may involve issues with family, dating, or friendships; alcohol or drugs and often times trauma and abuse.

Mental health experts agree that 7 out of 10 adolescents who struggle with depression will seek out a close friend (or trusted peer), before confiding in an adult or parent. Raddon explains that the Hope Squad

model trains and supports peer-student intervention, which she believes has been a key to student empowerment.

"The first Hope Squad began in 2004," says Raddon of the concept developed by Dr. Gregory Hudnall at the Provo School District. The H.O.P.E. acronym stands for the steps required to intervene: Hold On, Persuade, and Empower -- a concept that has since spread to school districts across Utah, and beyond.

She explains that the peer-to-student training is held monthly -- and that at-risk behavior happens year round.

"Hope Squad is very much about mental health and the importance of inclusion," said Raddon of her experience with young people. "We also put the emphasis on confidentiality, guarding student privacy and involving parents and/or professionals when needed. We (counselors and parents) are here to listen and help with whatever resources students may need."

In the past year, Raddon has seen the Canyon View Hope Squad come together as an effective first-responder. And she has seen a number of interventions.

The squads are comprised of 30 to 40 students representing grades 9 through 12.

"Teachers help with the training or with activities that support students," explained Raddon. "So far, the response has been very positive... The one-to-one conversations are being had and we are starting to see the warning signs much sooner."

As a trainer in Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR), Raddon is 'on call' for Hope Squad students, teachers, counselors and parents.

"We did a Hope Week last fall, and supported a community-organized Hope Walks project," said Raddon, "So the message is getting out there --into the community, and students are working on that awareness."

Raddon points out that Hope Squads were formed through an initial survey. "Basically, we asked students, 'Who would you most like to talk to if you had a serious problem?' And we could see that the same names rose to the top of the list." She says the names spanned every demographic, as those students they could rely on and trust.

According to Raddon, teens are good at hiding their feelings: one day they may appear happy, and one day they're not. "So in this training, we encourage peer-volunteers to ask, and not be afraid to intervene in those kinds of conversations," said Raddon. "There are direct and indirect ways of doing that but most young people do it very naturally."

Hope Squad meetings are a mix of awareness training, practical exercise, combined with knowledge on suicidal warning signs and risk factors, with multiple ways to offer a student the important message of hope.

While Canyon View High School was one of the first to organize a Hope Squad in Iron County, additional schools continue to come on-board. "I would say that the school district and student body is fully committed to help students in suicide-prevention and with intervention," said Raddon, "And young people are the eyes and ears of the effort."

While there are stigmas to be dealt with, and the challenge of finding better ways to reach out, Raddon believes there is a place to go when it gets heavy for students. "These are students who have a real desire to make a difference, and they know hope matters."



J. AERTS

**KARRIANN RADDON, CANYON VIEW GUIDANCE COUNSELOR**, is part of a grass roots effort to prevent, intervene and provide Hope Squad support to students who are at-risk.

## Schools

# Cedar North to offer new January classes

**CEDAR CITY** — A new series of after-school classes at Cedar North Elementary School will begin January 19, to include Geology Rocks, (instructor Laurie Perry); Chess Express with coach Monica Hollinger; and Art Studio Intermediate Series for students in grades 3-5.

Each five-week series will be scheduled from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

on Tuesdays and Thursdays (Jan. 23 through Mar. 8), with an additional after-school Art Studio for beginning students on Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. (Feb. 7 through Mar. 7).

Each series fee is \$25, which includes student supplies. For more information, or to register no later than Jan. 19, call the Cedar North office at 435-586-2845.



**AFTER SCHOOL ART STUDIO** is just one of the new classes at Cedar North Elementary.

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## CHESS CLUB

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educator."

After some initial online research, and forming chess-club contacts within the community, Hollinger said she was excited to offer the Chess Club experience to children.

One of the early advocates of the Fiddler's school chess club was Alan Crooks, previous owner, and founder of the St. George Chess Center. "He mentored and supported our efforts... He donated tournament-level chess sets for the entire class, and even hosted the Fiddlers Chess Club during field trips."

Hollinger also recruited volunteers from the Chess Center who would assist her in the classroom, and with the end-of-the-year invitational tournament.

As a parent and coach, "It is amazing to see how children take to this game... their brains are like sponges, so once the concepts and strategy is grasped, well they're off and running." While Chess Clubs are sometimes organized at Junior High or High School levels, Hollinger believes that children much younger can benefit from the practice

and competitions.

"Typically the format of the club begins with a short lesson. Students then have time to play a game or two," said Hollinger. "After the second week, they kids might tell me, 'Hey, we already know everything. Can't we just play?' And I would say, 'Well, do you know about this or that? Usually that opens the door to explaining a new move, a term or a tactic.'"

Like any athletic sport, organized chess stresses the importance of good sportsmanship and social etiquette through friendly one-on-one competitions and during group practice games.

She believes that younger children are well-suited for the game known to capture the imagination of players.

"There are some children who just don't have an interest in physical sport," says Hollinger. "This is a sport for the mind -- and it's pretty awesome to see their progress, to take home a ribbon or a trophy for their skills."

The Chess Express Club is a five-week series beginning Thursday, Jan. 25 through Feb. 22nd, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Cedar North Elementary. For more information or to assist, contact Hollinger, or the school office, 435.586.2845.

# Schools

## NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**  
Iron County School District

### East Elementary

East Elementary welcomes Mrs. Maria Engst to our faculty! Mrs. Engst is a native Spanish speaker who was born in Mexico. She moved to the United States and spent many years in New Jersey. Three years ago she and her husband decided that they wanted a change, and looked for someplace that they could enjoy time in the outdoors as a family. Cedar City met their criteria, and they moved their family to our community. Mrs. Engst has spent the last two and a half years working with English Language Learners in the school district. We are so happy to welcome her aboard and for her to share her passion and expertise with our fourth grade Dual Immersion students!

### Enoch Elementary

Code Changers visited the 4th and 5th grade classes on Friday, January 5. They showed students how to use software to code and create. They also got to do activities with coding robots. The kickoff night is on January 29, where students can come with their parents and sign up for free after-school programs for coding and other fun STEM activities.

Enoch Elementary wants to spotlight staff member Mrs. Tracey Wray. She works in speech assistance and is also a creative artist. She created a snowman painting to welcome students and parents at the front entrance. The painting followed a poem and was changed and decorated each day to match the poem's lines. It was an exciting way to count down the 12 days until Winter Break. Mrs. Wray also celebrated a birthday on Friday, January 5. To celebrate she found each student in the school sharing the same birthday with her and gave them a special treat. Thank you for your dedication Mrs. Tracey Wray!



### North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank the Cedar City Police Department for their counsel and support as we have rearranged our parent pickup procedures. With their help, the change has gone smoothly and safely! We'd also like to thank our great neighbors for their patience with what can sometimes be a very complicated process on 600 West. Thank you! On another note, parents of our 3rd - 5th graders are reminded that ALL students in these grades are required to enter our science fair on January 25th. If you haven't yet started, start now! No student will be prohibited from participating because of the inability to pay for a display board, materials, etc. If the cost of these items is worrisome for your family, parents are encouraged to work with their child's teacher. We will provide what is needed for the fair!

### Three Peaks Elementary

As the new year begins and we revisit and set new goals, the faculty and staff at Three Peaks Elementary are fully committed to teach and help each student learn to their full potential. Our school's mission statement is: We will work collaboratively to create a safe and stimulating learning environment. We will support and extend learning to ensure each student has the opportunity to achieve his/her full potential. Our vision statement is: Create an outstanding educational environment in which students are engaged in meaningful learning

experiences, demonstrate personal responsibility and show respect and kindness for others.

We would like to express gratitude to the parents for supporting and helping us with these goals.

PTA board meeting is scheduled for January 11 at 3:30 pm in the library. All are welcome to attend.

### Fiddlers Elementary

Members of the KSL news team visited Fiddlers Elementary where Mustang Mayor, Bubba Ludlow, presented KSL with \$1,500. The amount was raised during The Quarters for Christmas drive during December at Fiddlers Elementary. An anonymous donor matched the \$1,500 making Fiddlers' donation \$3,000. Pam Smith's 4th grade class raised the most money. They will be awarded a pizza party for their efforts. The Mustangs at Fiddlers are off to a great start this New Year!



**PRINCIPAL MICHELLE JONES AND MAYOR BUBBA LUDLOW** presented KSL with Fiddlers' Quarters for Christmas donation.

### Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Math counts club meets most every Thursday from 2:30 - 3:30. This math club competes against other middle schools in Southern Utah in order to be ready for the region chapter competition in February at SUU. On Dec. 14, a practice competition was held at CVMS. There were 7 total schools represented at this competition; along with 31 teams and about 123 individual students. CVMS had 4 students score in the top ten for the Count Down Round. CVMS is scoring amazing results at these practice competitions.

These students scored as follows:

- 3rd Place:** Tanner Walton
- 7th place:** Janae Ashworth
- 8th place:** Lily Larsen
- 9th place:** RJ Rose

CVMS had 4 out of 5 teams score in the top 10 teams!! WAYTO GO!

**3RD Place Team Members:**

Janae Ashworth, Anthony McUne, Lexie LeBaron, Taytum Stratton

**4th Place Team Members:** (these students are all 6th graders)

Tanner Walton, RJ Rose, Joe Anderson, Jared Sowards

**7th Place Team Members:**

Lily Larsen, Josh Walton, Nicole Eberhard, Katelyn Riddle

**10th Place Team Members:**

Loralie Pierce, Megan LeBaron, Elsie Call, Isa McUne, Hallie Newman

## SMART COOKIES



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

**THE NEW YEAR IS IN FULL SWING AT GATEWAY.** A scrumptious lesson was given this week in 6th grade CTE. After learning the skills and preparation involved students baked delicious double chocolate mint cookies that were then donated and enjoyed by people in the community. Also happening this month: Gateways LEGO Robotics Team, the First Lego League, have been working hard on their Hydro Dynamics Program Mission that is focused on the human water system. The team attended a field trip to see the Enoch water pump and then chose do their project about how to create and use water barrels. The First Lego League has their Southern Utah State Qualifier on Jan. 20.

### FREE DIABETIC CLASSES

for Patients & Families

Next Meeting Topic:  
**Type 2 Diabetes Medications**

**When:**  
1 hour a month.  
Every 3rd Thursday  
at 7pm.

**Where:**  
Bulloch Drug Store  
91 N. Main Street  
435-586-9651

Our next meeting will be held on:  
*Thursday, January 18, 2018*

# I still have a dream (part one)



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

**T**his week's rut is a tribute inspired by the great examples of spirit and courage portrayed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I have woven some of his wise words with my own and it is my hope that we will all remember that we are each a part of the same great family and on the same journey of life. May we truly be a friend and a light to all who need one—for we all need one.

Do you have a dream? Have you ever believed in someone or something so much that you were willing to do anything to bring it to life? To build it and to protect it? In your daily pursuit of happiness have you found something so exhilarating and beautiful that you would give all that you have just to be a part of it and then share it with the world? If you have, then you have found a dream worth living for. This discovery is one of the great treasures of mortality, but also the most difficult. It will require all that you have, but it will also grant unto you the most fulfilling feelings of your life. I enthusiastically encourage you to never let go of that dream and to do all that you can to follow the path and plan that will bring it to life. As you put your heart and life into pursuing your passions they shall surely give life unto you and unto others.

## I'm here to remind you that the bank of opportunity is not bankrupt

When you have the courage to dream, sooner or later you'll run into those who don't believe in your dream; who say it's a waste of time and money. Maybe they lost the belief in their own dreams of ever coming true? Perhaps they abandoned their dreams in the dark and desolate valleys of doubt, or let their dreams drown in the depths of disbelief and despair while they drank deeply from the cup of distraction and procrastination? Pay them no heed when they criticize your creed. Those who can only judge by the colors of your past, more than by the current content of your character, shall never escape their own emotional exile. Nor shall they get out of their own beguiling ghettos and shall wander and wallow alone in the valley of their own withering despair.

Whether criticized or condemned, some of you may have decided to default on your dreams. I'm here to remind you that the bank of opportunity is not bankrupt. There are sufficient funds available for your future. Destiny's debts can still be paid if you will stop letting worry and apathy make so many withdrawals. From now on, your life will no longer be business as usual. Wherever you stashed, stuck or stowed your dreams, it's time to go and get them back. Dig them out of the quicksand and swamps of procrastination and wash them clean in the oasis of hope.

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# Obituaries

## John Quayle "Jack" Cannon Jr.



John Quayle "Jack" Cannon Jr. passed away December 27, 2017, at age 85. He lived and left this life as a man of integrity and kindness with an admiring family and countless friends.

Jack was born June 8, 1932, in Washington, D.C., to John Q. and Anna Laura Stohl Cannon. His formative years living on Hunt Avenue in Chevy Chase, Maryland, were filled with neighborhood games, basketball on the driveway court, family activities, and the formation of faith that would ultimately sustain him throughout his life.

A move in his early teens to Riverton, New Jersey, opened new horizons and relationships, most notably with cute Susie Daniels who lived down the street. Jack and Sue became a bit of an "item" while attending Moorestown Friends School, where Jack played basketball and soccer on the varsity teams. He later played baseball at Bates College, and a love and knowledge of sports was a fun and fulfilling part of his life.



Jack served in the United States Army from 1954-56 after high school graduation and attending some college. Prior to finishing his military service, Jack was blessed to marry the cute girl from

Riverton, Susan Flora Daniels, on August 13, 1955. They were later sealed in the Salt Lake (LDS) Temple, and Jack adored Sue throughout his life. She preceded him in death on September 24, 2009.

Jack and Sue were known as a kind, loving and faithful couple who were devoted to each other and to their family and friends. People from many walks of life felt loved and accepted in their presence. Sue was an exceptional listener, and Jack loved regaling listeners with his many stories and making personal connections.

Strengthening family members and friends was always the primary focus of Jack's and Sue's lives, interwoven with their faith as devoted disciples of Jesus Christ. They served as ordinance workers in the St. George Utah Temple, in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission from 2001-03, and in other assignments as faithful members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Jack served as a bishop of the Cedar 12th Ward and always had deep love and appreciation for the good people with whom he lived and served. He and Sue also helped others consistently and comfortably in their day-to-day interactions regardless of ecclesiastical assignments.

Jack graduated from Bates College in 1957 and later earned a master's degree from Brigham Young University. He was a distribution analyst for Mobil Oil Company in New York City and spent the majority of his career at Southern Utah University as Director of Financial Aid and Director of Career Placement until retirement in 1995.

Jack is survived by four children: Michael (Shauna) Cannon of Rexburg, Idaho; Dian (Ralph) Morrison of Millcreek City, Utah; Martha Ann (Nathan) Johnson of Warrenton, Virginia; John (Brooke) Cannon of American Fork, Utah; 18 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; sister Jane (James) King of Salt Lake City; sister Ann VanWagoner of Alpine, Utah; and his sweet schnauzer, Lucy.

A funeral celebrating Jack's life was held at noon on Friday, January 5, at the Cedar City Rock Church, 75 E. Center Street, with Bishop Lee Hulet officiating. A visitation took place that morning from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 W., and at the mortuary on Thursday, January 4, from 6-8 p.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery.

The family wishes to thank the many kind and skilled caregivers, medical professionals and friends who supported Jack during his battle with cancer. Online condolences may be sent to [www.southernutahmortuary.com](http://www.southernutahmortuary.com)

## Robby Kim Frazier



Robby Kim Frazier age 63, passed away on December 29, 2017 at his home in Parowan, Utah. Robby was born on July 6, 1954 to Milo and LaDonna Moe Frazier in Wolfpoint, Montana. Robby was a hard worker and loved the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping where he made many lasting memories with his family and friends. He had a big heart and loved to serve others.

Robby is survived by his wife Gloria, two children Blair and Nels, his mother La Donna and his brothers, Ron, Randy, Ross and Royce, and sister, Stacy, his Grand children Abby, Amita, Carlin, and Aubri. And

numerous nieces and nephews.

He will be missed by all.

There will be a memorial service held on Saturday January 13, 2018 at 3 p.m. at his home at 272 South 750 West for all those that would like to come.

Services were under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 435-586-3456. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Salem Rayne LeBaron



It is with heavy hearts that we inform you of the early passing of our son, Salem Rayne LeBaron, age 12, born December 11, 2005. He left us on December 31, 2017 due to a nearly impossible but severe head injury while helping on the farm.

Salem was a very smart boy with excellent grades and part of the national honor society. He was able to take a subject and work at it for a short time before he was in the top scores. He was reading 500 page books at a young age. Also he loved putting puzzles together and good at it when he was very small. He

liked to play games and challenge himself with whatever he was doing.

He enjoyed spending time with his cousins playing soccer and riding four-wheelers. He loved to get out and learn about nature and science and had a great time metal detecting. He even got into cooking for a while and was very good at it.

We are very proud of our son and his good nature. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Salem is survived by Wayne and Saralee LeBaron, Dian Isis and Jayde Bateman, Rahma Don LeBaron, Arkadia Dawn LeBaron, Maliah Jayne LeBaron, Sam Urai LeBaron, Joshua Rohki LeBaron, Raynalee Swan LeBaron. His grandparents: Ross W. LeBaron Jr and Jesse and Tammy Jessop.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 6, 2018, at Gateway Preparatory Academy located at 201 Thoroughbred Way Enoch, Utah. A visitation was held prior to the services on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at the Gateway Preparatory Academy. Online condolences may be sent to [www.southernutahmortuary.com](http://www.southernutahmortuary.com)

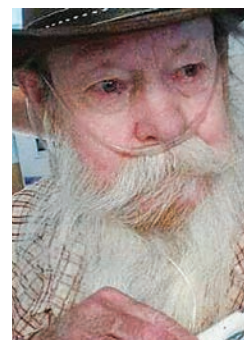
## Katherine Lorraine Higley

Katherine Lorraine Higley (88) passed away December 10, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. She was a mother of 8 children, a homemaker who loved to crochet and embroider. She as a grandmother, a great grandmother and a great great grandmother to many.

Katherine was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a unique person often referred to as "A Tough Old Bird." She was buried on December 15, 2017, in Boulder City, Nevada, next to her husband (Pete) and her son (Davey).

Memorial services were held on January 10, 2018, at the LDS Church at 370 N 4050 West Cedar City, Utah, from 6 to 7 p.m. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Bruce Stuart Matheson



Stuart passed away January 4, 2018 at his home peacefully with his family by his side. He was born in Cedar City, Utah, on November 28, 1943 to Bruce and Adele (Bayles) Matheson.

Stuart met and subsequently married his wife Sharon Ann Mosher in Ely, Nevada, on June 28, 1970. They soon had Scott and Tina. They then moved to Colorado to the family ranch where they had Stacey. They enjoyed the ranch for several years. They later decided to move to Utah for better job opportunities. Stuart got hired on with the Iron County Road Department, and worked there until he retired. He spent

his remaining years in Parowan, watching his grand kids grow up. He was so proud to watch them succeed.

Stuart is preceded in death by his parents Bruce and Adele Matheson; his wife Sharon Matheson; his sister Terry Matheson; and his children Scott Matheson, and Tina (Leroy) Davenport. He is survived by his sister Penny (Wayne) Eyre; his daughter Stacey Matheson; his grandkids, Brandon Matheson, Sheyenne (Corey) Burt, and Brady Matheson; and his great granddaughter, Kinley Burt, which he called his treasure. Stuart was so excited to find that his family would be growing and that he was able to meet Kinley.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 10, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan Second Ward (59 S 100 West, Parowan, UT). There will be a viewing from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Parowan Second Ward. Following the service, there will be a graveside memorial at Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com)

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## FIGHT to the FINISH



**CEDAR'S DALLIN GRANT (3) PUTS THE BLOCK ON CANYON VIEW'S BRANTZEN BLACKNER** in the Redmen's thrilling 46-44 win on Friday night.

JR ROBINSON

## Redmen survive wild finish, edge Falcons

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

**CEDAR CITY** — A 15-point first-half lead had completely evaporated for the Cedar Redmen. With time winding down, a last-gasp shot at the win was on its way for the Canyon View Falcons.

When a final 3-pointer sailed well past the rim, Ethan Boettcher and his teammates could safely celebrate and exhale.

Boettcher hit two key free throws with 18.6 seconds left as Cedar held on for a 46-44 victory over Canyon View on Jan. 5 to even its Region

9 record at 1-1. After he missed two at the line on the previous possession, Boettcher got another chance when Alec Jacoby came up with a steal and got the ball to the junior guard.

"Alec got that steal before me, I get to the free throw line, and he says 'that was for you. You better make these,'" Boettcher said. "I had an awful shooting game, and Coach (Russ) Beck pulled me in and said 'I love you. Knock these down.'"

Both shots went through the net with ease, and the game finished in Cedar's favor. In the greatest twist of irony, Boettcher left his man to slow Brantzen Blackner on CV's final possession.

"I went off my guy (Trevor Farrow) to stop Brantzen's penetration. He kicked it out and I ran right past the shooter," Boettcher said. "I looked back and it was right on. I was so scared. It was online, but thank goodness it was long."

Canyon View (0-2 Region 9) still trailed 34-23 late in the third quarter, but closed the period on a 9-2 run. Cedar stopped the run when sophomore Dallin Peterson — who led

the Redmen with 14 points — made two free throws after getting fouled at the buzzer.

The Falcons completed their comeback from a 24-9 second-quarter deficit and took its only lead of the night when Joey Lambeth made two free throws with 6 minutes, 44 seconds left in the game. Treyton Tebbs followed with a 3-pointer to put the Redmen back in front, and the drama was just getting started.

Blackner, who led all scorers with 16 points, pulled CV within 41-40 with 3:56 to play after hitting two free throws, but Boettcher made one at the line with 1:30 left to push Cedar's lead to four and set off a chaotic sequence.

Following Boettcher's miss, Cedar came up with the offensive rebound. Freshman Dallin Grant was fouled, but got called for a technical when he went up and dunked the ball after the whistle.

Grant missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Lambeth made both free throws at the other end on the technical with 1:03 remaining to cut the Cedar lead to 44-42. After Boettcher hit his free throws, Toby Potter hit a jumper in the lane with 9.8 seconds left, setting up the dash to the finish.

When Jesse Clark missed two from the line, it gave the Falcons their final chance that wouldn't fall.

At halftime of the game, the families of Mara Lambert, Amy LeBaron and Troy Goulding received \$5,000 apiece from the proceeds of the ninth-annual Steve Hodson Cancer Classic to appreciative applause from the packed CV gym.

Both teams play on the road tonight. Canyon View travels to Dixie and Cedar plays at Snow Canyon, with both games set to start at 7 p.m.



Cedar  
**46**



Cyn. View  
**44**

Cedar	7	17	12	10	--	46
Canyon View	1	12	19	12	--	44

**Cedar** - Grant 8, Boettcher 6, Jacoby 6, Tebbs 8, Peterson 14, Clark 2, Price 2. Totals 18 5-12 46. 3-pointers - Boettcher 1, Tebbs 2, Peterson 2.

**Canyon View** - Farrow 3, Holmes 8, To. Potter 6, Blackner 16, Lambeth 9, Ty. Potter 2. Totals 14 12-18 44. 3-pointers - Farrow 1, Blackner 2, Lambeth 1.

## Interim Director named for Utah Summer Games

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
*SUU Marketing Communications*

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University is excited to announce Pace Clarke as the Interim Director of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer

Games. Pace started with USG in 2016 as the Operations and Development Coordinator. He was responsible for fostering and developing sponsorships, writing grants, managing the budget, and finding new ways

to serve volunteers and donors who support the games. He also worked on the strategic planning committee and helped introduce new sports to the competition.

"The Utah Summer Games have been a great avenue for my family to be involved in both the Cedar City and SUU communities," said Clarke. "The positions I have held within USG have allowed me to be part of a great non-profit organization that I have enjoyed working

*"We have the opportunity to showcase the beauty, culture and support of Iron County"*

— Pace Clarke

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COURTESY PHOTO

**NEW USG INTERIM DIRECTOR PACE CLARKE** and his family.

# Cedar, CV send two wrestlers each to All-Star showcase

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

As someone who made history by becoming the first wrestler at his school to earn a Utah state title, Canyon View's Brady Lowry knows the rewards – and competitive challenges – only add to the joy of the moment.

Lowry faced a big competitive challenge Tuesday night as one of four wrestlers from Region 9 selected to participate in the All-Star Duals tournament held at the UCCU Center on the Utah Valley University campus in Orem. The 145-pound junior didn't draw just any opponent, but faced two-time national champion Brock Hardy of Box Elder, who stepped down a weight to compete against him.

"He's a stud, and that just shows I think I'm one of the only kids that can hang with him," Lowry said of Hardy during Saturday's Irontown Duals meet at the Cedar gym. "I'm gonna go out there and give him a match, everything I can."

Lowry had a streak of 28 straight pins end at the Duals, but he remains undefeated on the season at 30-0 through Saturday as he looks for two state titles in a row. He deflected any thought about feeling extra pressure.

"I don't look at it that way at all," Lowry said. "If I lose, I just get better. I don't look at it as a loss. An undefeated season isn't necessarily my goal this year. I'm just looking for another state title."

Joining Lowry at Orem for the one-day event will be teammate and senior Tyler Haley, who finished third at 170 pounds last year. Haley is competing at 195 pounds this season and will face Taylor Money, a wild-card team selection out of 5A school Viewmont, in his match.

Haley is competing as an All-Star for the second year in a row.

"I'm pretty excited," Haley said. "It's good to be with those athletes and a lot of my friends from up north. It's fun to be honored."

Two wrestlers from Cedar were also among those chosen to the 4A All-Star team, 220-pounder Nate Ellis and 285-pounder Daniel Jordan. Ellis was a fourth-place finisher at his weight at last year's state meet and will face Tucker Bartels of Syracuse, who was also a wild-card team selection.

"I've never wrestled the kid from Syracuse before," Ellis said. "There's pressure to keep my No. 1 spot and show people I can compete at 220."

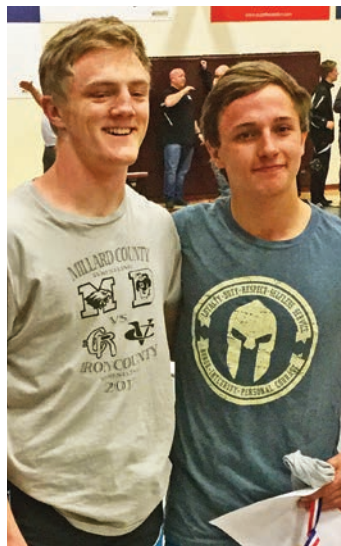
Like Lowry, heavyweight Daniel Jordan is undefeated on the season for the Redmen. Despite finishing second at the state meet last year, head coach Luke Payne said Jordan has shown a stronger work ethic in the room and in competition.

"Daniel's been working hard and is a really impressive kid this year," Payne said. "He's working and trying to get better more than anything else. His mentality wasn't there last year, and this year, it's there."

"Nate Ellis actually cares how he wrestles this year. He wants to be better, wants to be a good wrestler."

As far as the bigger goal for the single-day tournament, Payne said the All-Star selection adds fuel to the competitive fire.

"It's good for the mental capabilities," he said. "Whether you win or lose, you're still an All-Star for the state of Utah."



TOM ZULEWSKI

**CANYON VIEW JUNIOR BRADY LOWRY, AT RIGHT,** was one of four Iron County wrestlers competing at the All-Star Duals.

# HIGH SCHOOL Basketball

## Ram boys get first Region 18 win

*Parowan girls routed by North Sevier on road, 48-26*

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

The two Porters struck at the right times Jan. 5 and lifted the Parowan Rams into the win column for the first time in 2018.

Porter Wood scored 13 points and Porter Miller pulled down 14 rebounds to help the Rams stay in control throughout on the way to a 50-45 victory over the North Sevier Wolves. The win was Parowan's

first in Region 18 play (1-2) and ended a six-game losing streak.

The Rams led 14-10 after a quarter and outscored the Wolves 17-7 in the second to take a 31-17 lead at the half. Parowan stayed in control and rolled to the win despite making just 12 of 27 free throws.

The Rams will continue Region 18 play at home against Kanab tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

On the girls' side, Parowan was held scoreless in the second quarter and dropped a 48-26 decision to North Sevier on the road Jan. 4. Autumn Rogerson scored 14 points in the loss as they fell to 0-3 in Region 18 and 1-7 overall.

The Rams traveled to Kanab for a road game Tuesday night and will play at Enterprise on Thursday in a 7 p.m. start.

## Weaver sisters help Cedar rally past CV

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

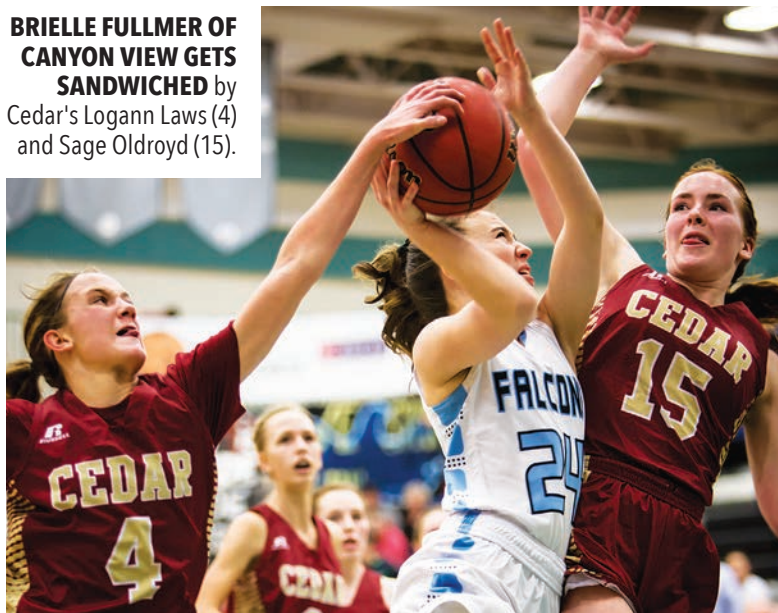
**CEDAR CITY** — As good as the Cedar Lady Reds had been on the defensive end, they found themselves in unfamiliar territory against cross-town rival Canyon View on Jan. 4.

Once the Weaver sisters got started, the Cedar offense proved hard to stop as they left the Falcons' Nest with another win.

Sophomore Japrix Weaver scored 18 of her game-high 22 points in the second half, and sister Dream Weaver hit two key baskets late in the first quarter that helped get Cedar started as they beat Canyon View 58-44. The victory was the sixth straight for the Lady Reds as they improved to 2-0 in Region 9 play, 9-2 overall.

"Dream's like a Costco kid. She does a little bit of everything," Cedar head coach Corry Nielson said of the older Weaver. "She can shoot, she can rebound, she can defend, she can dribble."

**BRIELLE FULLMER OF CANYON VIEW GETS SANDWICHED** by Cedar's Logann Laws (4) and Sage Oldroyd (15).



JR ROBINSON

After the Lady Reds scored the game's first four points, Canyon View (1-1, 4-8) looked like they were ready to make noise early, using a 15-2 run to go up by nine late in the first quarter. Dream Weaver then delivered two hoops on the break – including a layup just before the buzzer – to pull the Lady Reds back within 15-10.

"We call that two-minute toughness," Nielson said.

Dream struck again with a jumper that put Cedar back in front with just over two minutes left in the second quarter, and she added three free throws in the final minute that put the Lady Reds in front 23-22 at the half.

The Falcons got a 3-pointer from Gisella Garcia to reclaim the lead early in the third quarter at 28-26, but Japrix Weaver hit a 3-pointer that was part of a 9-0 Lady Reds run that helped them take the lead for good.

"The biggest thing that helps us win is being a team with everyone doing their best

to contribute," said Japrix, who came through with 11 points in the third quarter as Cedar took a 41-32 lead. "We had to do our stuff and execute our plays to win the game."

Despite both Weaver sisters and Carley Davis fouling out in the fourth quarter, the Lady Reds built their lead to as much as 15 points before settling on the final margin. Logann Laws added 13 points and Davis contributed 10.

"Doesn't matter what the score is or who makes the baskets. All that matters is we're 2-0," Japrix said.

Canyon View enjoyed the edge over Cedar in free-throw attempts, but made just 18 of 34 from the line while the Lady Reds finished 16-of-23.

Cedar had its only game of the week Tuesday night at home against Snow Canyon, which was too late for press deadline. Canyon View welcomed Dixie to the Falcons' Nest on Tuesday and will travel to Snow Canyon for a road contest Thursday night.



Cedar  
**58**



Cyn. View  
**44**

Cedar 10 13 18 17 -- 58  
Canyon View 15 7 10 12 -- 44

**Cedar - D. Weaver 9, J. Weaver 22, Laws 13, Shoop 3, Davis 10, Henkel 1. Totals 20 16-23 58. 3-pointers - J. Weaver 2**

**Canyon View - Nielson 9, Garcia 7, Elias 2, B. Banks 6, A. Banks 13, Newman 7. Totals 12 18-34 44. 3-pointers - Garcia 1, A. Banks 1.**

# Free throws are not as free as they sound

It was striking to me as I scurried around town to watch the games at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic before 2017 ended that one team has provided an effort that's alternated between brilliant and baffling.

As good as the Cedar Lady Reds have looked under new head coach Corry Nielson, there's one particular stat that sticks out like a sore thumb.

Sure, Cedar has a 9-2 record. You'd be as shocked as I was how they got there if you look at the free-throw numbers. The opposition gets to go to the line a lot more often than the Lady Reds do, but so far, at least, it hasn't really mattered.

In the first game of the Hodson Classic, Cedar went to the line twice in 32 minutes. North Sanpete went there 12 times, but had nothing else as the Lady Reds cruised in a 49-7 blowout win.

Things managed to even up a little in Game 2 against Tooele as Cedar enjoyed a 26-21 edge in attempts and beat the Buffaloes by 19. But the peak of the strangeness came in the third game against Uintah.

The visiting Utes enjoyed a 34-7 edge at the line, but never really had a chance as the Lady Reds couldn't miss from the floor. Cedar led by as many as 25 points in the second half before settling into a 64-50 win.

To wrap up the sequence, the Lady Reds allowed Canyon View 34 free-throw attempts while shooting only 23 of their own, but pulled away in the second half to win by 14.

As Nielson told his frustration on it more than

once, he's still seeing his team trying to find a balance between being aggressive on the defensive end and not fouling. So far, it hasn't hurt.

In the Canyon View game, both Weaver sisters – Dream and Japrix – and Carley Davis fouled out in the fourth quarter. After falling behind by nine early, it wouldn't matter as the Lady Reds had more than enough of a cushion on the scoreboard to



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

improve to 2-0 in Region 9, tied with Pine View for the top spot.

» **With two weeks in the books in Big Sky men's basketball**, Southern Utah is back in a disappointing place at the bottom of the standings. The T-Birds fell to 0-4 and dropped its fifth straight game overall following a 92-76 loss at Weber State on Jan. 6.

After all that promise in the preseason, the old habits have reared their ugly heads again. SUU allows points in bunches to the opponent – 92 per game in conference -- and in the four Big Sky games alone, they've shot 54.3 percent from the floor.

When you can't stop anyone on the defensive end, you're not going to win. It's just that simple.

About the only good news right now for SUU is that they have one game this week at the America First Events Center against Northern Arizona. The Lumberjacks are also looking for their first Big Sky win, but two of their three wins on the season have come on the road.

At least we know something's going to give come Saturday afternoon.

» **Former SUU T-Bird LeShaun Sims** wasn't on the field for the Tennessee Titans' 22-21 come-from-behind road win over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC Wild Card playoff game Jan. 6.

Sims suffered a season-ending hamstring injury in practice Dec. 20.

The Titans' safety finished his second NFL season with 36 tackles in 13 games played, one interception and a forced fumble. He started five games and had a season-best five tackles in a game twice – against Houston in Week 3 and at San Francisco in Week 15.

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## CLARKE

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with throughout the past couple of years.”

As the Interim Director of USG, Clarke will be in charge of maintaining the reputation and growth of the games. He will oversee its operations, events and donor relations.

“We are excited for Pace to lead the Utah Summer Games forward,” said Mindy Benson, vice president of alumni and community relations at SUU. “We have confidence that he will lead a seamless transition and a successful 2018 Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games.”

Moving forward in the 33rd year of the games, Clarke hopes to get Cedar City and SUU more involved in the process.

“The success of the Utah Summer Games comes from a combined effort,” said Clarke. “One of our main goals is to work together with the local organizations and businesses not only to maintain and further the USG's economic impact, but also to inspire pride in hosting one of Utah's largest amateur sporting events. We have the opportunity to showcase the beauty, culture and support of Iron County. With work from all, USG will continue to grow and maintain its legacy of community and excellence in the human spirit.”

Pace grew up in the small town of Tropic, Utah. After earning his bachelor's degree in psychology from Southern Utah University, he moved back to Tropic to work as the branch manager for State Bank of Southern Utah. He has loved returning to Cedar City and working for the Utah Summer Games while pursuing a Master of Public Administration at SUU.

The Utah Summer Games attracts athletes of all ages and skill level from across the western United States to compete in more than 40 different sporting events. Since 1986, the event has been conducted in Cedar City, Utah, with an average of 9,600 participants, 50,000 spectators, and 1,000 volunteers in attendance each year.



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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

MARY JANE S. VANDENBERGHE FAMILY, LLC, Plaintiff,

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JEMIMA HAMILTON, AND JOHN DOES I-X, Defendants.

Case No. 170500191 Judge Keith C. Barnes

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JEMIMA HAMILTON, AND JOHN DOES I-X, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the

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above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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