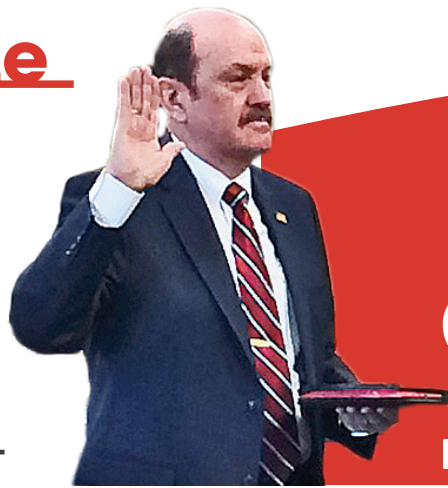


Inside

SCOTT
PHILLIPS
JOINS
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2018

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CEDAR CITY TO HOST TOUR OF UTAH EVENT

Organizers of the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah announced today the dates, host venues and early inclusion of four Top 10 UCI WorldTour teams for the 2018 edition of the week-long men's professional cycling race known as "America's Toughest Stage Race."

Cedar City will be one of the host cities for the race. The Tour will begin with a prologue in St. George on Aug. 6. Cedar City will host Stage 1 on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Additional host cities or venues are Payson City, Antelope Island State Park, Layton City, Salt Lake City, Canyons Village, Snowbird Resort and Park City, where the final stage will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Details regarding each stage route such as race mileage and formats, elevation gain, and start/finish times as well as spectator festivities will be announced in the late spring.

"The Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah will break new ground with its southernmost start amid the red rocks of St. George before traveling north to the ultimate finish line in Park City," said John Kimball, managing director of the Tour of Utah. "The 2018 race will captivate fans across the state, showcase the beauty of Utah and demonstrate the diversity of our com-

munities and terrain. With an initial commitment from four WorldTour teams, we look forward to hosting a world-class peloton in Utah." The Tour of Utah remains a 2.HC-rated stage race on the UCI America Tour, making it one of the premier events for North America. The new dates provide a full week for WorldTeams to travel to the United States following the Tour de France, which takes place July 7-29, 2018. The Tour of Utah expects a field of more than 120 riders representing 16+ teams for seven grueling days of racing.

The Tour of Utah changes each year to introduce the sport of cycling to new places and present challenging courses to the riders.

The Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah is free to all spectators, making professional cycling one of the most unique professional sports in the world today. The Tour of Utah is sanctioned by the UCI and part of the USA Cycling Professional Road Tour.

More information about the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah can be found by visiting www.tourofuta.com, as well as social channels Facebook (tourofuta), Twitter (tourofuta), Instagram (thetourofuta) and YouTube (Tour of Utah).



THE CEDAR CITY AREA WILL BE HOST SITE OF STAGE 1 of this year's Tour of Utah on Aug. 7.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Scott Phillips joins Cedar City Council

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Scott Phillips was recently elected and sworn in to serve as a city council member for Cedar City.

Phillips has lived and worked in Cedar City for 44 years. He held several positions in the Utah Shakespeare Festival and retired March of last year. He said his interest in politics started with his family.

"I've always been interested in the political process," he said. "My mother was very active in politics. My grandmother was one of the real movers and shakers in the Democratic Party in the state of Nevada back in the 50s and 60s. So that part came naturally and I thought maybe there's a way I can provide some service and give back to the community."



COURTESY PHOTO

R. SCOTT PHILLIPS

Phillips said some of the attributes that will help him in this position are his abilities to listen and understand.

"I'm a very good listener, and I think I understand the average Cedar City citizen," he said. "And I also think because I have traveled so much in my life, I can bring some of that back to the community. I'm always thinking about what attributes I can bring back to my community."

Additionally, he said one focus of his term will be looking toward the future.

"Change is difficult," Phillips said. "Change is not comfortable. But if we don't change, if we don't move forward we're going to go backwards, and I don't want to do that. I think the ability to look at the big picture is one of the best attributes I have."

One of his goals is to bring the city and SUU together.

"I think there's a lot more the city and the university can do," he said. "There's only three blocks that separate us, and I don't think we do enough together."

Phillips is working with the university to develop focus groups to determine what types of businesses or venues students are interested in, as well as with the city to see what events could be hosted on campus in order to get more citizens involved with the university.

Other parts of his main focus are to enliven downtown Cedar City as well as to start thinking about the future of the city. He hopes that are at

New opioid safety campaign in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Intermountain Cedar City Hospital, in partnership with SelectHealth, has unveiled a new public awareness campaign to promote the proper use of prescription opioids; with bold messages on walls, tables and elevators. Additional messaging also was installed at Township Pharmacy who partnered with Intermountain Healthcare to install a prescription take back box.

In Iron County, deaths related to drug overdose surpass the state rate and nearly double the national rate, and prescription opioids are the leading cause of accidental death statewide. The opioid epidemic has gripped the nation, but prescription painkillers have been especially deadly in Utah, which leads the nation in prescription opioid overdose.

“There’s a misconception that is especially prevalent about the risk of prescription opioids. In our state and in our community, prescription opioids are involved in more overdose deaths than all illegal drugs combined,” said Amber Rich, Cedar City Hospital Community Health Manager, in a release. “We want our patients, families, friends, and our own caregivers to make more informed and healthier choices.”

The campaign is part of Intermountain Healthcare’s multiple year initiative to reduce deaths associated with prescription opioid overdose and to drive home the message that every home in southern Utah should practice safe use, safe storage and safe disposal when it



SIGNS AND DISPLAYS AT CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL HELP FOSTER AWARENESS of the proper use of prescription opioids.

COURTESY PHOTO

“It’s reinforcing the idea that we all need to take accountability”

— **Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital**

comes to medication.

These steps include using medications only as directed and never sharing

them with others; storing medications in a secure location as you would any dangerous substance in your home;

and throwing out any unused or expired medication. The campaign also encourages patients to speak out and ask doctors about their pain management plan, including other pain management alternatives.

“Intermountain is raising the bar for our caregivers and asking them to make evidence-based changes in prescribing and make reductions where needed,” said Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital Administrator. “I appreciate that the messaging that we’re sharing within our hospital also asks our patients to ask these types of questions about what is really essential. It’s reinforcing the idea that we all need to take accountability.”

In addition to the public messaging campaign, Intermountain Cedar City Hospital has a Prescription Opioid and Naloxone Speakers Bureau who have presented at multiple community venues and agencies. They are available to schedule for educational presentations offer free naloxone kits. Naloxone is a drug that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose and is now available in Utah without a prescription for a patient or caregiver.

Intermountain has also provided grant funding to Township Pharmacy for a prescription drop box. It was one of the first privately owned pharmacies in the state to install a drop box where residents can drop off excess medications free during regular business hours. The Cedar City Police Department also has a drop box.

Public comment sought on proposed fee hike for Cedar Breaks National Monument

Cedar Breaks National Monument--National Park Service (NPS) units across the country, including Cedar Breaks National Monument, are inviting public input on proposed fee increases scheduled for 2018.

In May 2017, the Secretary of the Interior released an updated entrance fee rate schedule based on designation and visitation levels for all National Park Service units charging fees. Under the nationwide pricing model, Cedar Breaks would increase entrance fees from \$6 to \$7 per person and from \$25 to \$30 per annual pass. Campground fees would increase from \$20 to \$24 per night.

Entrance fees are not charged to persons under 16 years of age or holders of the America the Beautiful-The National Parks and Federal Recreational Annual, Senior, Access, Military, Every Kid in a Park or Volunteer Passes, which may be obtained at NPS units nationwide.

Fees are collected under the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (FLREA) authority to ensure recreation fees collected are reinvested to improve visitor services, and to maintain and provide experiences for future visitors to federal lands. These fee monies are used for a variety of park projects, which improve and enhance visitor enjoyment and safety.

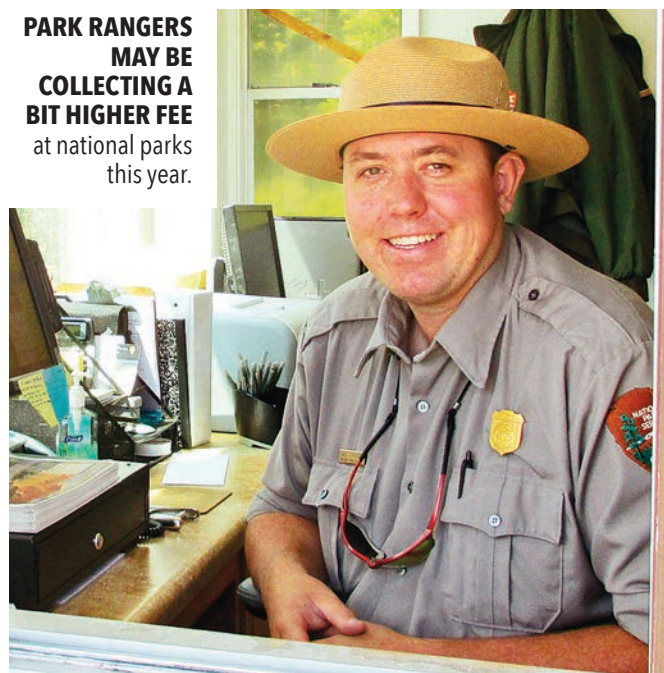
“We are committed to keeping Cedar Breaks affordable, but we also understand the importance of providing visitors with the best possible experience,” said Paul Roelandt, Superintendent of Cedar Breaks National Monument, in a release.

In the past several years, fee monies have been used to upgrade campground amenities, build the new accessible Sunset Trail, add restrooms, and improve picnic areas. Additional revenue raised by a fee increase would help the park

to address the backlog of maintenance.

For more information on the proposed fee increase and to submit comments through the Planning Environment and Public Comment (PEPC) website, please visit <https://park-planning.nps.gov/cebr>. Comments will be accepted through February 10, 2018.

PARK RANGERS MAY BE COLLECTING A BIT HIGHER FEE at national parks this year.



Business startup class set for Jan. 29

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Business Resource Center is offering a free Start Smart Basic Business Startup Class on Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. It will be held at the center, at 510 West 800 South in Cedar City.

Titled “Start Smart: How to Know Whether to Start a Business,” the class is to help aspiring entrepreneurs take the first steps toward owning their own business. Past attendees have found as “very informative,” “excellent information to get started,” and “exactly the information and discussions we’d hoped for,” according to center officials.

If you have a great business idea, but don’t know how to get started, the Start Smart workshop at SUU’s Business Resource Center is for you. Attendees will get a roadmap for their startup and guidance on rewards and challenges of owning a business.

Space is limited so those interested should RSVP to reserve a seat. Phone 435.865.7707 or email: brc@suu.edu



CRAIG BENNETT

LIZZIE'S HERITAGE INN is a new bed and breakfast in Parowan.

'Sister Wife' Meri Brown opens Parowan B&B

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Meri Brown, whose ancestors were some of the first white settlers in Southern Utah sent by Mormon Prophet Brigham Young to the Parowan area, has purchased a Bed and Breakfast in Parowan.

Meri, along with husband Kody and sister wives Janelle, Christine and Robyn, star in the TV series "Sister Wives." The show began in 2010 and currently follows 47-year-old Kody and his four wives, along with a combined 18 children.

Brown first married Meri in 1990 and she was his legal wife until 2014, when he legally married Robyn in order to adopt her children. Now, Meri, Janelle and Christine are all tied to Brown as part of a spiritual union.

"We have chosen to legally restructure our family," the Brown family told ABC News via a statement last year. "We made this decision together as a family. We are grateful to our family, friends and fans for all their love and support." To ensure they wouldn't be prosecuted for practicing polygamy, the Browns have lived in the Las Vegas area for seven years.

The Browns aren't the first family leave Utah because they were polygamists, but they may be the first to do so on their own television show. That was in 2010 — shortly after the debut of the show and a Lehi police investigation into bigamy. No charges were filed, but the Browns still opted to move to Nevada.

In speaking with Iron County Today, Meri's mother, Bonnie Barber, said "I sold my house in Lehi and will live at Lizzie's Heritage Inn (named after my grandmother). I didn't really want to move but I felt I needed to be here. My great grandfather originally built the

home in about 1870. My mother was raised here from the time she was five or six and so many other family members."

Barber went on to say, "Meri has always been attached to the house. It was a chance to reclaim a piece of family history — lost when the house was sold out of the family in the 1980s. She visits every couple of weeks."

"For years I have wanted the house back in the family," Meri said. "My great grandparents, Sarah and Charles Adams, built the home. I want it to be a bed and breakfast but also want to rent it out for a wedding venue. I haven't felt this passionate or excited about anything for a long time."

But when the bed and breakfast at the corner of 100 East and 100 North in Parowan came on the market, she had to have it.

On the website, lizziesheritageinn.com, Meri said that it was more than a 20-year dream to bring the home back into the family and through a recent chance meeting, a unique opportunity presented itself and this dream was realized.

"I am so excited and beyond blessed to have had the chance to bring this home back into the family where it belongs. I have had so much fun redecorating it with my great-grandmother's things, items that she made and created and can now be on display in her old home. I hope all our guests can feel the welcome that she, herself, would have given them!"

Meri hosted a grand opening for Lizzie's Heritage Inn on Dec. 13. Meri had family, friends, city officials, and press in attendance as she cut the red ribbon. For reservations, go to lizziesheritageinn.com.

"Sister Wives" airs on TLC Sundays at 8/7central time.

"I haven't felt this passionate or excited about anything for a long time"

— Meri Brown

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Opinion



An open letter to President Trump

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

Dear Pres. Trump: I am writing this letter because as an American I have a stake in your success or failure. Your first year in office hasn't gone the way you wished and, at 35%, you have the lowest approval rating of any modern U.S. President. I offer you a few suggestions (and though I'm aware of your feelings about the press, it's a stretch to think this small weekly paper is a part of the conspiratorial "mainstream media").

First, stop boasting. No one likes a braggart, and your comments this month about you being "like, really smart and a very stable genius" are hardly convincing. You would be better off admitting, "My father gave me a few million dollars to play with, and I've been very fortunate." Also, don't brag that you have made "billions and billions of dollars" without noting that you also left hard-working vendors out in the cold by declaring bankruptcy on many of your business ventures.

Second, don't forget your campaign promises. A centerpiece of your campaign was to "build a wall and make Mexico pay for it." While I question the concept of a wall, I understood your intention – but now you are asking us taxpayers to pay \$18 billion. Did you forget the part about Mexico paying for it? Remember you

also told voters you would offer them great health insurance that everyone could afford, but then signed a bill which would eliminate coverage for some 10 million Americans, and, according to insurers, cause huge potential increases for everyone.

Third, don't anger crazy people. Your jousting with North Korea ("I've got a bigger nuclear button than you have, Rocket Man") is simply schoolyard smack. As President, you shouldn't rile any leader

Hey, all politicians have probably told a whopper during their careers, but a non-partisan fact check organization reported this month that in the past two years you've been caught in nearly 2,000 falsehoods. Some of this could be attributed to the fever and slash-and-burn of the campaign trail, but it's not productive to lie about things that can be easily disproven. (i.e. the "biggest tax cut" in the history of the country, the "largest crowd" at an inaugural, "I've never met" certain high-ranking Russians, Steve Bannon was "never a major advisor" in your campaign.)

Mr. President, stop worrying about "Crooked Hillary". She received more votes than you, but you are the President. Stop shaming people and work toward your campaign pledge to rebuild the country's aging infrastructure. Tell your Attorney General to stop undermining the states who voted to legalize marijuana; instead, turn your attention to the massive

opioid crisis, and sign on to Pres. Obama's crusade to increase research to conquer cancer.

What I'm saying is that you inherited a surging economy from the previous president and you have helped to expand it at an even faster rate. Don't blow a good thing. Start acting presidential. Be kind rather than sarcastic.

Act like a leader, not a cartoon character, and try to gain the respect you've always wanted.



Cyclops

by Bryan **GRAY**
 Columnist

possessing nuclear warheads, let alone one who is not playing with a full set of marbles.

The same goes for your angry banter with Democrats. If your stated aim is to cooperate with the other side and get Democratic buy-in, you don't shoot off early morning tweets accusing them of being idiots. Don't spit on people, then ask them to shake hands.

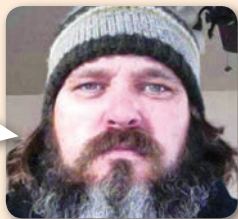
Fourth, the majority of the American people say you have trouble being truthful.

Word ON THE Street

How do you feel about the outcome of the Bundy trial?

“I think it is worth noting that the case was dismissed on what appears to be legitimate legal grounds. This is something that is common to criminal cases. But it is also equally worth noting that the defendants did not receive a ruling by a jury of “not guilty, rather had their charges dismissed on a technicality. This is a salient point. The danger here is that this outcome may only serve to embolden others to do as they did.”

— Dallas Hyland



“I am excited about the outcome of the Bundy trial, it's about time! It proves the over reach that not only the BLM has taken but also the federal government. They need to clean their own house first and take care of their responsibility before they start arresting ranchers for overgrazing! The “labeling” of the Bundys as “danger to society” is a farce and holding them for 2 years was ridiculous! I would hope they hold the individuals responsible for killing Bundys cattle and ruining the water system!...The killing of LaVoy Finicum is a whole other answer that they need to be held responsible for also!”

— Kenna Preston Bowler, Central



“A hallmark of our society is that people can do that which is not illegal without fear of prosecution. The federal agencies, specifically BLM have perverted the notion of responsible law enforcement. They have abused the people they were supposed to protect, and abused The Constitution in the process...As happy as I am with Judge Navarro's decision, it is appalling that charges were filed against the Bundy's in the first place. The eyes of the nation now wait to see if the corrupt prosecutors will stand trial for their misconduct.”

— Phil Lyman, Blanding



“My prayers were with them through their tragedy and their triumph. I was glad to see the dismissal but I also know the fight is not over.”

— Madeline Bennett, Parowan



Cedar Breaks SR 148 closed for the Winter

State Route 148, the scenic road through Cedar Breaks National Monument (connecting Utah Highways 14 and 143), has closed for the winter.

Snow and ice has accumulated on the road to the point where it has become unsafe to allow vehicle traffic. Although Highway 148 is closed, visitors can still easily access the park via Highway 143 and the town of Brian Head. State Route 143 (connecting Parowan to Panguitch) will remain open throughout the winter but the public should be aware this route will temporarily close during and immediately after heavy snowstorms and periods of blowing snow.

For up-to-date road conditions, visit the Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) webpage or get 24-hour automated information by dialing 511 in state, or by dialing toll-free 866-511-UTAH (8824) out of state.

As the snow continues to build, Cedar Breaks will begin offering numerous activities for winter recreation; scenic road 148 will be transformed into a marked and groomed snowmobile route and the rest of the park will be transformed into a winter playground for those on snowshoes and skis. Ranger guided snowshoe hikes (snowshoes provided) will also be offered



YOU CAN PLAY IN THE SNOW along SR 148, but it's closed to automobiles for the winter.

COURTESY PHOTO

to the public every other Saturday beginning on January 20 into March (weather permitting). This walk gives visitors a chance to practice snowshoeing and learn from a ranger how park wildlife adapts to high elevation winters. Information on how to reserve your spot on a guided hike is available on Cedar Break's event calendar.

Snowmobilers should be aware that while within park boundaries, snowmobiles are ONLY permitted on the groomed path along Highway 148 and along the eastern shoulders of Highway 143. This trail protects park resources such as plants and wildlife, and to ensure a safe and enjoyable recreational experience for all visitors.

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Pigeon lab at SUU brings principles of Psychology to life

by Nikki KOONTZ
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — It can be difficult to learn and grasp complex theories of psychology and behaviorism from a textbook in a classroom. However, take those same concepts and approach the material through a hands-on project involving a living, breathing animal and soon the complexity dissolves into understanding through direct application and practice.

Southern Utah University is turning textbook theory into experiential learning through one of the nation's few pigeon labs. The lab is used specifically for teaching undergraduate students principles of behaviorism by providing live pigeons for each student to train as part of the course. Kaleb Ware, a sophomore psychology major from Grantsville, Utah, provides an inside perspective on this unique class and lab.

"It's really cool that we have a live pigeon lab," said Ware. "Most universities don't use live pigeons but use computer simulations instead. The programs are supposed to be pretty realistic, but there's no way you can truly replicate exactly what a pigeon will do. There are no excuses for what is and isn't working with a live pigeon. You can't blame it on the computer program when you're working with an actual living, breathing animal that you are responsible for training."

Before meeting their pigeons, students are taught the ethical standards of working with live animals and are walked through the expectations of day-to-day care of their bird. Each student is assigned a partner and together they are responsible every day for cleaning, changing the water, weighing and feeding them, and taking them out of their cage.

Dr. Corser, chair of the psychology department and pro-

fessor of the course, frequently emphasizes the importance of being ethical and recognizing that the students have complete power and control over their pigeons and they should never abuse that power.

"Students are trained to care for the birds according to strict and ethical standards of animal care and are held accountable to those standards," said Corser.

Once the lab portion of the course begins, students introduce their pigeons to the "Skinner

Box" named after a famous

behaviorist B.F. Skinner who was best known for his operant conditioning techniques. The box is metal but has glass panes so the researcher can see inside. On the wall of the box is a plastic disk about the size of a quarter. When pecked, this disk causes the "hopper" to make food available to the pigeon for a few seconds, then falls back out of reach. The hopper can also be manually activated by a button

held by the researchers. According to Ware, the first few days in the Skinner Box are spent teaching the pigeon to peck the disk. This is done by doing something called "shaping" which involves reinforcing behavior that is getting closer to what they are aiming for during the beginning stages of training. For example, they may reinforce the pigeon if it pecks near the disk even if it doesn't get it the first few times.

SUU STUDENT KALEB WARE STUDIES PIGEONS in his lab on campus.



COURTESY OF SUU

Box" named after a famous behaviorist B.F. Skinner who was best known for his operant conditioning techniques. The box is metal but has glass panes so the researcher can see inside. On the wall of the box is a plastic disk about the size of a quarter. When pecked, this disk causes the "hopper" to make food available to the pigeon for a few seconds, then falls back out of reach. The hopper can also be manually activated by a button

to turn red or green so that the pigeon can learn to distinguish between colors. As the semester progresses, lab assignments become more complicated as different concepts of reinforcement are applied and studied.

"This class is definitely teaching me how people react to different situations," said Ware. "It's cool to see how much reinforcement plays a role in not only humans but in every living creature. It's giving me a basic

understanding for why people do the things that they do based on being reinforced or punished for their behavior which will definitely benefit me in my future career."

Corser has come to appreciate the caliber of students he gets to work with and the unique opportunity they have to learn in this setting.

"With only basic instructions, my students are able to be very creative in the behaviors they train the pigeons to perform," said Corser. "I have also learned the care and respect our students have for life when working with the pigeons."

In a course with so many possibilities, Corser is quick to involve his students in the process of determining the direction of the class.

"Dr. Corser does so much more than just teach, he interacts with the students and gets to know them, said Ware. "He shows great respect for his students and expects it in return. He gives students the chance to chart the class direction and apply the concepts we're learning."

Every semester, students marvel at the types of things a pigeon straight off a local farm can be taught through principles of reinforcement. From bobbing their heads to the beat of a song to spinning in circles when they see a certain color, there's no end to the types of things students can teach their pigeons when principles are applied correctly.

"This is the best class I have ever had for learning material and being able to apply it in everyday life," said Ware. "I see things in my life on a daily basis that I now understand is related directly to principles of behaviorism. Seeing it first-hand in this class really drives the concepts home."

Ware plans to attend medical school following graduation and pursue a career as a psychiatrist.

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.

January 8

Brittany B. Butcher, St. George

Theft—Less than \$500

Shawn Lahammer, St. George

Hold for Another Agency

Edmund S. Nieberger, Washington

Controlled Substance, Robbert

Jose Salas IV, Hurricane

Criminal Trespass

Florrine A. Simpson, St. George

Resist/Interfere w/arrest

Jerilyn E. Adler, Cedar City

Retail Theft

Bennie Ramirez, Colton, Calif.

Fugitive from Justice, Retail Theft

January 9

Gayle A. Blanton, Las Vegas, Nev.

Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

Travis J. Jackson, Cedar City

Poss. Of dangerous weapon by restrict, Discharging Firearms

Donnielle Schroeder, Draper

Hold for Another Agency

Kenneth P. Stratton, Cedar City

Drug—Dist/Offer/Arrange Dist.

Controlled substance

January 10

Ronna J. Bulloch, Enoch

Drug court violation

Ann T. Hinton, Cedar City

Retail Theft

January 11

Jimilah J. Harling, Las Vegas, Nev.

Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Reckless Driving

Becky R. Hoyt, Iron County

FTA-Warrant

January 12

Joshua K. Hoyt, Cedar City

Hold for Another Agency

Emilio Kanosh, Cedar City

Controlled Substance

January 13

Alfreida Simpson, Cedar City

DUI, Open Container in Vehicle

David A. Ruder, Cedar City

DUI

January 14

Irma L. Perez, Washington

DUI

<p>MILTS</p> <p>STAGE STOP</p> <p>Open 7 Days a Week 586-9344 www.miltsstagestop.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$35.00</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires Feb. 28, 2018 (Excludes Valentine's Day)</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES: 10 oz. Prime Rib • Jumbo Shrimp 8 oz. New York Strip • 7 oz. Salmon Includes Salad Bar and a Side</p> <p>Reservations Recommended No Take Out</p>	<p>Cedar City's Original Steakhouse</p> <p>EXPERIENCE CANYON DINING</p> <p>Just a few miles up Cedar Canyon - SR14</p>	<p>RUSTY'S</p> <p>RANCH HOUSE</p> <p>Open Monday-Saturday 586-3839 www.rustysranchhouse.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$30.00</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires Feb. 28, 2018 (Excludes Valentine's Day)</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 5 ENTREES: Coconut Shrimp • Flat Iron Steak • Salmon Round-Up Platter • Creamy Chicken Pasta Includes a Salad and a Side</p> <p>Reservations Recommended No Take Out</p>
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Cell phones being collected for soldiers

Cell Phones for Soldiers is having a drive to collect old phones, from January 15 to February 28, 2018. To date we have collected over 200 old phones which equals 30,000 minutes for the soldiers to talk to their loved ones. If you have an old phone, please donate for our soldiers.

Donation can be dropped off at Realtypath/Uhaul, 2142 West 850 North Suite 101 in Cedar City. Phone is 435-531-0098. We are 1/2 mile from Maverick on left hand side of Airport Rd, and turn onto 850 North. Drop offs are always welcome.



DEVIN CHRIST

R. SCOTT PHILLIPS TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE as he joins the Cedar City Council.

PHILLIPS

Continued from page 1

least two new, thriving businesses on Main Street by the end of his term and to plan for growth.

“The other thing I think we need to do is start envisioning this community 30 years from now,” Phillips said. “Where do we want parks to be built? Where do we need to have roads and transportation corridors developed? If we’re going to have to build another elementary or high school, where should it be built? We have to start thinking about it and planning for it.”

Phillips said he is excited about Cedar City’s and the university’s future.

“I really am excited about Cedar City’s potential, because I think we are a wonderfully hidden secret, and we have to get the word out about what a great place this is,” he said. “I’m excited about the university and the potential that it has to continue to evolve into a really strong, regional university.”

Phillips expects to encounter a few challenges along the way, such as disappointment at not being able to get everything done that he wants to, struggling with not taking things too personally and working with the other council members in a way that satisfies everyone.

“I think the other big challenge for me is to find a way to work with all my fellow council members to say ‘what can we do collectively to make this better for everybody?’” he said. “We all have different opinions, different ways we approach things and we all have our pet projects. How might we work to get your (other council members’) stuff realized and my stuff realized, and not exhaust staff or deplete the bank?”

He wants to ensure that all members of the community have their voices heard and that Cedar City citizens can be proud of their town. Phillips said he chose to run for City Council because he wants to make a difference.

“I want to be a servant to the people,” he said. “My parents taught me that in order to be a citizen of a community you have to be part of that community. And (being) part of the community in my way of things is I’ve got to participate. I can’t complain about things, I can’t let things go unnoticed if I don’t make any effort to make change. I want to help make a positive difference.”

Pilot celebrates career milestone

LAKE POWELL — Matt Stein, the chief operating officer and certified helicopter pilot with the Classic Air Medical base in Lake Powell, recently celebrated a career milestone – his 3,000th patient flight.

Classic Air Medical Chief Executive Officer Tony Henderson presented the flight wings to Matt Stein in a ceremony at the base. Stein, a Los Angeles native, began working for Classic Air Medical in 1992.

“I first started as an EMS Pilot at the Page base. Things were quite different back then, we covered over 4,000 square miles with one Bell 206L3 and no other operators in the region,” he said. “Having successfully flown 3,000 patients is a great feeling to realize a goal that you’ve strived for, and doing it safely. I’m going to Disneyland next week.”

The best part of being an Air Medical pilot, he added, it’s a rare combination of having the ability to help people in need during challenging conditions and having a great deal of enjoyment in accomplishing the mission.

“To be a part of the team that is going to be the best part of someone’s worst day, to help them and provide life-saving care and rapid transport. I feel very honored and thankful,” Stein said.

He remembers one particular flight.

“Considering that roughly half of my 25 years at

Classic was flying without Night Vision Goggles, those unaided flights were the most challenging. There was a particular night flight (with goggles) that’s at the top of my list with a woman from Ticaboo that was hiking Ticaboo Canyon who fell and broke both legs. Her husband found her hours later after dark and left her with a fire to stay warm before going for help. Unfortunately she passed out and rolled onto the fire causing severe burns. We were eventually called to the scene but initially snow showers and low ceilings were halting our approach.

“We decided to wait at Halls Crossing for the weather to clear. After 45 minutes another attempt was made this time flying up the canyon from Lake Powell. We were able to land on scene. The patient was then flown to Cal Black Airport where a Classic fixed wing aircraft continued the flight to the Salt Lake City burn center due to mountain obscuration enroute. She survived.”

Henderson said it is a pleasure and an honor to have Matt Stein on the team.

“The fact that he has reached this 3000 flight level is a testament to his dedication,” Henderson said. “It goes far beyond the 3,000 patient flights, however. Stein started with Classic Air Medical as a pilot, went on and became our chief operating officer, and is a key member of our management team.”

“Having successfully flown 3,000 patients is a great feeling”

— **Matt Stein**

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Tribute concert for Cynthia Line planned for Jan. 18

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Music Arts Association is sponsoring a Tribute concert dedicated to the memory of Cynthia Jones Line, former member of their board and an avid supporter of the Arts and Music in Cedar City. Cindy passed away in December following a long illness

with Leukemia. The performance is on Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater.

The concert will be performed by the internationally known pianist Robert Thies and dedicated to the memory of Cindy. Rob is the second American to win the gold medal in a

competition in St. Petersburg since Van Cliburn four decades ago. Robert has picked piano works that were special to Cindy. Cindy Line started working with CCMA from her home in South Pasadena and trading events with David Nyman that the two organizations sponsored. This should be a marvelous

concert and one that all will appreciate as a tribute to the memory of Cindy Line.

Pianist Thies is a Steinway artist and will be performing on the Steinway D at the Heritage Theater. If you are not a CCMA season ticket holder, tickets are available at the Theater Box Office.



DANNY HOLT, LEFT, AND MOLLY GEBRIAN WILL BE GUEST PERFORMERS at the Trios for Two, part of the Satellite Salon Series at SUU on Jan. 27.

COURTESY PHOTO

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

CEDAR CITY — The Satellite Salon Series, hosted by Dr. Lynn Vartan and SUU's Department of Music, brings Molly Gebrian and Danny Holt to the Thorley Recital Hall in SUU's Music Building on Saturday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. These outstanding musicians have been performing together since 2011. Admission is free and open to the public.

During this performance, the guests will play pieces composed for three people by modern composers. The artists have taken the trios and adapted them for two people, hence their

program title Trios for Two. Gebrian plays the viola, while Holt plays both the piano and percussion, an extraordinary style of playing that he developed while studying in California. This unique setup ensures an exciting performance that will mesmerize audiences.

Created by Dr. Vartan, the Satellite Salon Series, and occurs twice a year and provides Southern Utah University and local students an opportunity to attend master classes held by professional musicians. A question and answer session follows, led by SUU faculty member, Dr. Vartan, in the style of "Inside the Actor's Studio". Saturday evening offers the community and students alike a chance to see a dynamic, collaborative

Satellite Salon concert. The Series is also an educational program, designed to give southern Utah rural high school students the opportunity to learn from professional musicians and artists.

Gebrian received her Doctor of Musical Arts in viola performance from the New England Conservatory of Music. Her undergraduate studies at Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music consisted of viola performance and neuroscience. When she isn't touring with Holt, she teaches classes in Viola and Music Theory at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Holt has performed internationally in places such as Carnegie Hall, Walt Disney Concert Hall, Copenhagen

Jazzhouse, and many more. He serves as the Music Chair at The Oakwood School's Academy of Creative Education and is the Scholar-in-Residence at Harvard-Westlake School. He has worked with over 25 composers to create music specific to his piano and percussion collective.

Workshops held by Gebrian and Holt will cover topics that range from career development to current research regarding practicing instruments and the neuroscience behind it. This opens up a new world to students and the importance of their work in the music industry.

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

Scrooge in July? I don't think so

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

I miss the lights most of all. I love the color, the defiant determination of a neighborhood fighting back against the darkest time of the year. I am lucky enough to live across the street from a home with lovely decorations outside and a big tree in the window. That house is more important to me than my own; after all, I can see their lights, not mine.

And there are other seasonal trappings I miss— food (See's Candy), clothes (my Christmas sweater is not ugly), certainly music (Messiah), celebrations and sights (a trip to Salt Lake City just to see Temple Square). These things are reserved for the holiday weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year; I wouldn't dream of making my mother's traditional Ice Box Cake, in, say, April.

Likewise, some stories are markers of the season. We are huge fans of "A Christmas Carol," Dickens' beloved tale of painful self-and societal confrontation and second chances. I love to read the original and have several different editions in my library. We also always watch the diverse movie depictions. My family loves "Scrooge," the delightful musical version that has Londoners dancing in the streets and singing, "Thank you very much; That's the nicest thing that anyone's ever done for me," when they believe Scrooge has died But those characters are a little too cartoonish for me. I prefer George C. Scott as the disdainful, cruel, but believable Scrooge who learns his lesson and becomes debonair and generous at story's end.

We have a local production here in Iron County, written by Peter Sham, and this year presented by the Neil Simon Festival. I love to see the tipsy fruitcake maker, Bob Cratchit, grieving for his son (Michael Bahr was born to play that role), and the newest incarnation of Tiny Tim. It is fun to watch the radio sound effects guy slam doors and crinkle paper to simulate a fire. (But I have to be a critic here and suggest that the director cut the Sherlock Holmes scene. It is jarring and just adds time to an already- lengthy production.)

Our family gets our reading from Luke in religious settings. Our Christmas Eve stories are about the very essence of Christmas giving: the sacrifice of one's dearest possessions for someone you love. We learn the lesson that a gift is truly Christ-like when it has cost the giver dearly.

The Gift of the Magi, O'Henry's story of "two foolish children" who sell their most treasured possessions—an heirloom watch, beautiful hair—to buy gifts for each other that then become of no use leaves me in tears every year. Online shopping this is not.

The Littlest Angel chokes my husband up as he reads of God's acceptance of a child's treasure box over all the splendor of heaven as a gift for the birth of His Son.

Of course we could read those stories anytime all year, but some things don't translate from one season to the next. Scrooge in June?! I don't think so.



L'ESPRIT DE L'ESCALIER
by Samuel Davis

COURTESY PHOTOS

Faculty show opens at SUMA

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University Department of Art & Design Faculty take the spotlight at the Art & Design Faculty Exhibition with an opening reception on Thursday, January 18, from 6 - 8 p.m. This exhibition will be on display through February 24, at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Thursday until 8 p.m. Admission for the museum is free and open to the public.

Art from all mediums will be incorporated into this dynamic and richly varied exhibition, including ceramics, graphic design, painting, photography, and sculpture. The show will include 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional art with a full range of techniques and styles that will both delight the senses and stir personal reflection.

Benjamin Kirkby, Assistant Professor of Art, has recently shifted his work from the digital format to 3-dimensional objects. He said, "Shifting focus meant learning a lot about something I have always taken for granted as a digital practitioner - electricity. Learning something new and very different has been a slow, painful, yet very rewarding process as I begin to see projects come together."

The diversity of media, content, and palette used by Southern Utah University Art & Design faculty is part of

the beauty and uniqueness of the exhibit. With a full and part-time faculty of 21 professional artists, this is a chance for the community to celebrate the talent and achievements of this regionally, nationally, and internationally recognized group of artists.

Stuart Robinson, Assistant Professor of Art Education, said, "In Phaedo, Socrates stated that to be a philosopher is to prepare oneself for death. Likewise, through my art, I inspect mortality, confront existential anxieties, and examine ethical ways of living. I focus on indexicality – the residues, marks, prints, or imprints that remain, intentionally or unintentionally, after an event or interaction."

Enjoy the opportunity to mingle with great art and imagery by Southern Utah University's Art & Design faculty. For more information on the SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts events, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/arts.



L'ESPRIT DE PLATTER (BLUE AND WHITE) by Susan Harris

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ART & DESIGN FACULTY EXHIBITION
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Tuesday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 5 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.

EURYDICE
Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre
February 2,3,5,9 at 7:30 p.m.
February 3,10 at 2:00 p.m.

ABENDMUSIK ADJUNCT FACULTY RECITAL
Southern Utah Museum of Art
February 6 at 7:00 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: KIMBERLY SHELBY
Southern Utah Museum of Art
February 8 at 7:00 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Shakespeare Festival expands Playmakers Youth Program

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival has announced an expansion to its popular Playmakers youth program, as well as auditions to enroll and perform.

The program trains youth in theatre techniques and performance etiquette and produces a musical for the youth to perform in. Traditionally, it has been one program for children up to 18 years old. This year, however, Festival Education Director Michael Bahr is adding Playmakers Junior, for youth 5 years old and older who want to learn theatre fundamentals, including how to sing and dance with a live piano, rehearsal and performance etiquette, and how to work, share, give, and play with others. Culminating the experience will be public performances of the hilarious new musical "We Are Monsters" on March 23 and 24.

Britannia Howe is directing and teaching this program. She created a similar program for young performers in Ashland, Oregon, and is thrilled to provide this training for young artists here in Cedar City.

"For years we have wanted to provide Playmaker training for younger students," said Bahr in a release. "With this change, they will receive a foundation of theatre

and performance fundamentals that will empower them throughout their lives."

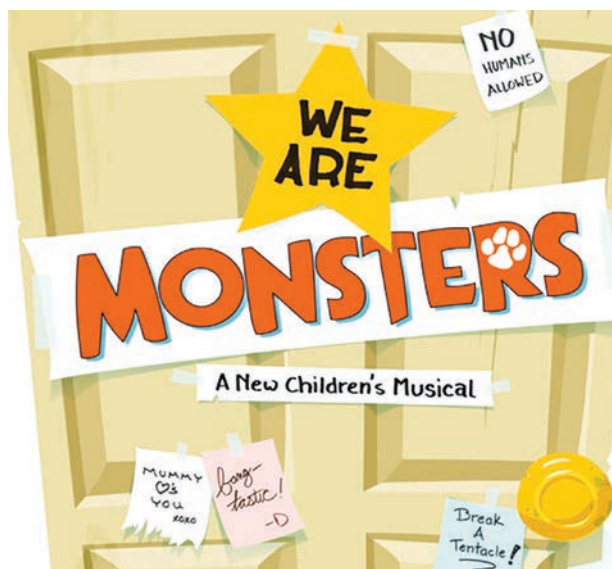
The traditional Playmakers program will continue for youth ages seven to eighteen. During the training, students will rehearse *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, an irresistible story of a fourteen-year-old boy growing up in the heartland of America, based on Mark Twain's classic novel. The Playmakers will then perform the show for area schools on March 21-24 and for the public on March 23 and 24.

Bahr will teach the class and direct the performance.

Auditions for both programs will be January 25 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Frehner Rehearsal/Education Hall at the Festival. To sign up, visit www.bard.org/playmakers. If cast in the one of the programs, students will pay a \$200 registration fee for Playmakers or \$100 registration fee for Playmakers Junior. However, scholarships are readily available.

To help children prepare, the Festival is offering an audition workshop for anyone interested. It will be January 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. The workshop is optional, but can be very helpful.

For more information, call 435-865-8333 or visit the webpage at www.bard.org/playmakers.



YOUTH PERFORMERS ARE BEING ENCOURAGED to take part in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Playmakers program.

Area high school students, SUU team up for honor choir

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University Department of Music opens its doors to choir students from around the region at the SUU High School Honor Choir Concert on Saturday, January 20, at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. The afternoon performance promises lively numbers, a wide variety of music, and a great opportunity to support high school music students within our community. Admission is free and open to the public.

This select group of talented high school performers will work with SUU's outstanding music professors and students in a two-day experience that culminates in a combined concert, Under the direction of Dr. Krystal McCoy, Assistant Professor and Director of Choral Activities, featuring a variety of choral favorites including *If Music be the Food of Love* and *Nothin' Gonna Stumble my Feet*.

Dr. McCoy has a rich background in directing award winning competitive choral ensembles as well as professional insight into artistic directing. She founded

and was the Artistic Director of Choral Activities for St. Marie's Choral Arts, a community choral organization that provides singing opportunities for second graders through adults. She was also co-founder of the Chesapeake Children's Chorus and consulted with *Encore Creativity for Older Adults*, the largest choral organization in the nation for older adults.



COURTESY PHOTO

SUU'S CHOIR CONCERT ON SATURDAY will feature local high school choir students as well.

University and feel a sense of belonging while singing together."

Macey Naumann, a current SUU choral education student, said, "I am very excited! It is always so much fun to interact with different high school students and to experience SUU through their eyes! It will be great to perform with the students in a more formal setting. We have done master classes and workshops in the past, but there's nothing quite like performing together in a concert!"

Dr. McCoy said, "This High School Honor Choir provides an opportunity for prospective students to engage with current students on campus and in the Heritage Center Theater. I hope the students will create connections at Southern Utah

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS



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THE ART OF THE BELLY DANCE

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

CEDAR CITY — If you happen to travel to Egypt, or any Middle East country, you're likely to find thousands of dancers who perform the ancient and exotic poetry of the belly dance.

In Cedar City, belly dancing is a unique form with relatively few people skilled in the subtle gestures or intricate footwork essential to traditional performance. Kit Kendall, a longtime enthusiast and local instructor is one of those adept in a trend toward the more modern, American Tribal Style® dance.

"Performance was something I always had an early interest in," said Kendall of her background. She says it was a college scholarship that brought her to earn a bachelor's degree in Theater Arts and Master's degree in Arts Administration at Southern Utah University, where she shared her dance inspiration with others.

According to Kendall, belly dance is rooted in the Middle-East culture and can use a mix of floor work, layered veils, traditional music and props. She said it was during a weekend visit to the Utah Midsummer Renaissance Faire in 2013 that she met other dance-students who encouraged her to pursue her talent.

"This dance form is known to improve fitness and balance," said Kendall, who co-instructed with DawnRae Smith and organized a belly-dance club on campus. But it is the American Tribal Style® modern version, (adapted by Carolena Nericcio-Bohlman), that she believes encourages community-participation.

"I find that the American Tribal style® welcomes a range of body types. You'll see arm and hand motions that make it easy to follow, so it's meant to be an inclusive-experience."

In late 2014, Kendall began to co-instruct and teach her first classes on campus.

"...this is a dance form that can be uplifting and one that anyone can enjoy and be part of"

— Kit Kendall

"I would say that this was the most welcoming dance to be part of," says Kendall of her stage experience. "It took some courage for me as a student, but if you give it a chance, this is a dance form that can be uplifting and one that anyone can enjoy and be part of."

While she describes traditional Middle East belly dance as structured with set movements, gestures, and choreographed presentation, ATS® is based on group improvisation.

"What I most enjoy is the free-style aspect that brings people into the dance. And it has folkloric traditions that seem to come naturally for most people."

According to Kendall, the art of belly dance is a showcase for graceful movements, and poetic technique. "This is a form that invites any age to learn and enjoy their dance skills. As the music plays there are arm positions that indicate what's coming next, but most important, it's very uplifting for women as a way to express their self."

While students are generally in their middle 30's, Kendall has met dancers well into their 40's and 50's. "This is a great way to improve one's physical and cardio-health, and it's great for flexibility and balance."

More recently, Kendall has seen a return to the more traditional elements in this style.

"We're seeing veils, and a return to using props, (like swords), making a real comeback." In ATS® dancers wear hair adornment, a 25-yard skirt, hip belt, pantaloon and finger cymbals 'zils.' Whereas, Middle-East and Oriental dance styles incorporate multiple veils, floor work, props, along with finger-symbols and hip belts.

"As an instructor, I would say that ATS® is really about celebrating yourself – enjoying a community of dance," says Kendall with a smile. And you don't have to show your belly."



COURTESY PHOTO

KIT KENDALL AND LOCAL BELLY-DANCE STUDENTS enjoy the physical benefits of the improvisational American-Tribal-Style® belly dance.

A Glance at Romance on Saturday night

On Saturday, January 20 at 7 p.m., join us at the Huntsman Reading Room in the Gerald R. Sherratt Library (SUU campus) as we enjoy an evening exploring romance in fiction.

Featuring bestselling romance author Julie Wright (author of "Lies

Jane Austen Told Me" and "My Not So Fairy-tale Life") and moderated by acclaimed author L.E. Modesitt, Jr., this event promises to entertain, enlighten, and stir the heart. Open to the public, free admission, refreshments provided.

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Jan. 18 in
The Great Hall
Ravi Roy
Distinguished
Faculty Lecture

Jan. 25 in
The Whiting Room
SUUSA
Round Table
"State of the
Union"

Feb. 1 in
The Great Hall
Meet the
Business Building
Design behind SUU's
newest building.

SUU SOUTHERN
UTAH
UNIVERSITY

Feb. 8 in
The Great Hall
Emily Graslie
"The Value of Curiosity"

Feb. 15 in
The Whiting Room
Jeff Bradybaugh
National Park
Supervisor

Feb. 22 in
The Whiting Room
Claudia Bradshaw
"My Journey into a
New World"

March 1 in
The Great Hall
Elizabeth Churchill
Humans &
Computers

March 8 in
Thorley Hall –
Music Building
Jen Marlowe
"Reflections on
Resistance"

March 27 in
The Great Hall
Susan Casey
Waves, Dolphins,
& the Ocean

March 29 in
The Whiting Room
Art Students
Round Table

April 3 in
The Great Hall
Bertice Berry
Eccles Visiting Scholar

WWW.SUU.EDU/APEX

the WINTER of DISCONTENT

Yes, Cedar City has a fair share of cool, Crayola-blue skies – most of which we managed to be in town to fully enjoy. But I found myself debating recently, “Do I really need to start that dang fireplace?” I mean so far on late winter afternoons my answer was, “Hey, why bother?”

Sure we had windy days, sometimes dry and too hot for hiking in July or August. But in this part of Utah, we have rarely driven into a serious storm that pools over at gas stations or floods ravines, and we mostly avoid the ‘white knuckle experience’ of driving in a blinding blizzard.

All of which makes it a little awkward when folks from ‘Minnesota’ (those who live in the frozen tundra) or our friends from traffic-snarled California just happen to call. While they may be waiting out an ice storm hunkered down with cocoa in temps meant for popsicles – I am here, comfy-warm in Cedar City and working from home.



DAWN AERTS
Iron County Today

I also have to feel bad about the California residents who seem to be doing some serious ‘dreaming’ about how to escape their plight, pondering over a big cup of Starbucks coffee as an endless stream of car bumpers appear over their dashboard.

So what are we supposed to say in the face of all this ‘winter weather discontent’? When they call, you can try and ‘low ball’ just how nice things are here. It’s best not to mention the smell of juniper in the air, the endless vistas and our tidy towns minus their six lanes of traffic. No, mostly you are left to feel a little guilty when those out-of-state people get on the phone – “Yeah, so I suppose when the snow blows out...you’ll have some great skiing there huh?”

It’s really quite easy to take that kind of approach at which point you end up with another coy reply. “Wow, what we wouldn’t do for some of those cool, cool temps... Hey, why don’t you send some of those big snowflakes our way?”

You get my point. It isn’t good to rub it in when it comes to weather or traffic issues.

After a long series of these uncomfortable chats (it’s true everyone likes to talk about it) I find we like to complain almost as much as we like to exaggerate our own conditions. So over the years, I’ve found it to be for their

own good, not to mention little displeasures or to bring up the inconvenient truth.

I mean put yourself in their ice-caked snow shoes, or behind their mind-numbing traffic patterns. Do you really want to hear their unvarnished truth about their experience?

In Minnesota, the snow-pack that fell in late October has created a muddy ice rink in the front yard, and the neighbor’s little poodle (poor Daisy) could have cracked in half with the wind chill last night. So let’s say Dave decides to call his cousin in Cedar City – who he hasn’t seen for ages.

“Well hi there,” he says, way too merry for January, “So how’s Utah weather treating you?”

Here it comes then, the plain, unvarnished truth:

Well, I hate to tell you this folks, but it’s 50 plus degrees outside and kind of sunny. In fact I’m thinking of taking a nice, long walk on the nature trail this morning or head 30 minutes south to golf this afternoon. We just don’t need to go into too much detail on how nice we have it in this part of Southern Utah.

That, my friend, is probably too much truth for people to hear.



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I still have a dream (part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Dreams don't die on their own. It's your belief in them that dies first. You must nourish what you want to flourish. This goes for both good and evil. Don't be afraid to have a dream, but if you want it to come true, you've got to wake up, get up and not give up. Without real passion there will be no progression. Your faith and your efforts will become languished and extinguished long before your dreams do. But your dreams are not destined for some lonely island, or exiled to some dark corner of the world. You are the architect of your future. Today you will break off the manacles of mediocrity and the shackles of chauvinism.

I know there are dreamers who have lost their dreams, or their dreams have been replaced by nightmares. Even now, there are many lost in the valleys of hopelessness and loneliness. I still have a dream that they will know that there is hope and there is help. I still have a dream that by bringing our dreams to life they will inspire and ignite new life to others' doused dreams. I still have a dream that our courage can be the light in their darkness and our love can be the first sounds of joy they hear when they finally hear freedom ring.

Therefore, 2018 is not your end, but your new beginning! I know you have dreams that need new belief and new life. Dream your dreams, but remember it's not enough to just dream. It's what you do with them that counts. I join my hands and heart with each of you as we dream new dreams, sing new songs and give new meanings to our lives! Then, each of us must stand as bright beacons to all who seek a better life. We shall be the standard bearers of the flames of courage and freedom.

Let us rise up! We cannot turn back. As we march forward we will not walk alone. If one of us struggles through great trials and tribulations, then we will all struggle together until we can all stand up together. We will all be united until we are all free at last! We shall not succumb to the slums of condemnation. We shall withstand every storm of prosecution. Because our hearts are rooted so deeply within the soil of our souls, that though the difficulties of today and tomorrow may bend our branches; though our minds and bodies be heavy with fatigue as we fight the tranquilizing temptations of this world; we shall become veterans of virtuous living and our day of deliverance will come like a mighty river bringing life and light to our dreams, our homes, our cities, our states and our world. Never forget that one person can change the world. Now is the time to have a dream and make a difference. Today that person is you!

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

*I know
you
have
dreams
that
need
new
belief
and
new life*

People

Births



Remi Noel Miller

Remi Noel Miller, daughter of Hunter and Erica Miller of Cedar City, was born on Jan. 3, 2018, at 3:45 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Her grandparents are Eric and Lisa Bonzo of Cedar City and Tim and Fawn Miller of Manti.

Kash Kyson Lunt

Kash Kyson Lunt, son of Korby and Nicole Lunt of Cedar City, was born December 6, 2017 at 12:22 pm. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. His big brother McKoy loves him so much and is so excited to have him here! Grandparents are Eric and Brenda Schmutz and Rick and Rochelle Lunt. Great grandparents are Betty Stones, Luree Schmutz, Steve



Lunt, and Don and Deanna Heap, all of Cedar City. We love you Kash!

Mission



Elder Robinson

Carter Robinson, son of Ben and JaCoy Robinson, has been called to the Kennebec, Washington mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will give a farewell talk on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. in the Richfield East Stake Center, 800 North 500 East in Richfield. A luncheon will follow at the Richfield Youth Center, 100 South 200 West. He will enter the MTC on Jan. 24.

85th Birthday

Ken Esplin

Long time Cedar City resident Ken W. Esplin will celebrate his 85th birthday on January 18, 2018. Ken is known for his honesty and ability to make friends with anyone. He is quick with a story, poem or a song. He is well known for being able to embarrass his children by telling people how proud he is of them. He is married to Dayle Stevens Esplin and has three children, Juli Corry, Steven Esplin and Tracy Esplin. He has



13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. We wish him a very happy birthday and hope for many more to come.

Have a People Announcement?

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

Petsense offering adoption and microchipping

A Pet Adoption and Micro-chip Clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at Petsense, 582 South Main Street, Cedar City. No appointments necessary.

Walk-in between 12 and 4 p.m. Dogs and cats are welcome. Please bring cats in a carrier for their safety. Proceeds go towards the new dog park. For questions, call Chelsie Gallagher at 503-812-8778 #BuildTheDogPark. www.FestivalCountryK9s.Org



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Calendar

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.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., 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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.
AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.
SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City.

Fri, Jan 19

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Sat, Jan 20

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Jan 21

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. Judes 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 22

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.
IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county offices in Cedar City.
WOMEN'S ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS OPEN MEETING. EVERY MONDAYS TO 6 P.M. AT THE KKCB CLUBHOUSE, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. For more info., call 435-559-7777.

Tues, Jan 23

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.
CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Wed, Jan 24

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.
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VEDANTA, A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE, James Swartz. Learn who you REALLY are. This knowledge can remove all your doubts. 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?

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



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Stuck in-doors this winter?

Take time for quick home repairs/maintenance

For some, the winter months seem to encourage a type of human hibernation and subsequent lack of energy for taking care of even simple home maintenance tasks or repairs. The attitude is usually something like, "It'll be okay until spring." However, even if you find yourself among this lethargic group, you may very well encounter a bit of extra energy that pushes you into action—say, to take care of a certain squeaking hinge that has become unbearable.

Website: www.houselogic.com, has a series of articles providing tips and direction for the Do It Yourself (DIY) homeowner ready to take on a few small indoor projects. Below are suggestions for your to-do list, written in part, by writer Jeanne Huber.

» **Do away with squeaky door hinges.** Whether simply carrying a can of lubricant like WD-40® from hinge to hinge throughout the house or powdered graphite, taking care of squeaks is simple and satisfying as the results are nearly instantaneous. If using an oil-type lubricant (like WD-40), be sure to also carry a damp paper towel or rag to wipe up any drips.

» **Replace batteries for carbon monoxide and smoke detectors.** While batteries are seen as somewhat expensive, the peace of mind from taking care of this routine task is well-worth a few trips up and down the ladder. It can be beneficial to schedule this task on your calendar on a day that's easy to remember year after year—your birthday, New Year's Eve, or another easy-to-remember date.

» **Test GFCI outlets.** Building codes require these outlets around areas in the home that are potentially wet (e.g. bathrooms and kitchens). Testing these outlets to insure they "trip" appropriately can save you or a loved one from accidental electrocution.

» **Clean out clothes dryer vent.** While a bit more labor intensive, vacuuming the lint out of the back of the dryer will not only help the dryer work more efficiently but also help avoid house fires caused by lint-clogged dryer vents. You will need to disconnect the vent pipe from the dryer to accomplish this task.

» **Touch up marks and scrapes on walls/floors.**

Depending on how long it has been since you last painted various rooms in your home, chances are there are a few nicks and scrapes that have accumulated over time. If you have a container of left-over paint, as many homeowners do, grab a small brush and do a walk-through to identify and cover the damaged spots. Many marks can be simply be erased as well.

» **Condition wood cabinets.**

It doesn't matter if you use a wood-burning stove to heat your home, natural gas or electricity, circulated warm air will dry out wood finishes. Taking time at least once during the colder months to condition your wood cabinets, cupboards, railings, etc. will go a long way in extending their shine and overall life. Unless they are in need of removing soil or grease, most wood will do well with an application of a 2-in-1 product that both cleans and conditions—look for a product with orange oil and follow the manufacturer instructions.

» **Clean and vent high-humidity areas.** With windows closed and in some cases, no fans to exhaust excess moisture, bathrooms become breeding grounds for mold and mildew. If you find that towels and washcloths remain damp overnight, you may need to install a fan and/or an exhaust vent that sucks air to the outside. If this is not an option financially, use bleach and anti-bacterial cleaners to remove any current mildew. Then, consider using a small portable oscillating fan to move damp air out of the bathroom. Other options may include rotating towels more often or have hooks outside of the bathroom to hang damp towels.

For more information on simple home repair jobs that can be completed this winter, please see <https://www.houselogic.com/organize-maintain/diy-repair/home-repair-jobs-winter/>.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

Schools

Gateway Academy news



STUDENTS AT GATEWAY MADE NEW REPTILE FRIENDS in Mrs. Meyers' Kindergarten and first grade class.

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Mrs. Meyers' Kindergarten and first grade class have been learning about reptiles and had several visitors this week. Turtles, geckos, snakes and a bearded dragon were all apart of the hands on learning experience. Students thoroughly enjoyed studying and touching them.

2nd and 3rd graders have had the opportunity to learn and study the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and why we celebrate his life and legacy in the month of January. Students have had the chance to write their own "I Have a Dream" speech and present it to their classmates.

Also 7th grade college and career awareness students have been studying food and food styling this week. They begin by cooking the food and then learned what it takes to style it for a photo shoot.

Congratulations to our Math Counts team for placing 7th in their competition!

Kimber Academy back to school after Holidays

Kimber Academy had a special visitor the first week back to school after the holiday break. Martin Tyner, a bird specialist who rescues birds and releases them back to the wild, brought to the school a bald eagle and a prairie falcon. Besides teaching them about the birds, he told the students that no one who is the same as everyone else ever accomplishes something different. He gave a very interesting and inspiring presentation.

Also visiting the school for Spirit Day the following week was Norine Rogers. She taught us that if you are not in the process of becoming who you want to be, you are in the process of becoming who you don't want to be. You're afraid to put your talents out there because it's you and you don't want to be judged or disliked. She encouraged us to follow the promptings we get in how to utilize our talents and to have faith in the answers we receive.

Norine shared with us her personal experience of how when we use our talents we will be happy. She urged us not to work a job we hate doing and not to do it for money.

Sister Rogers showed us how to create and use a vision board with your goals on it and to put it where you can see it every day. She taught that we have to work hard for

our goals and that many failures may occur before we succeed. She reminded us that our talents and goals fit into our Heavenly Father's plan for us and that he prepares the way for us to serve.

Norine emphasized that we are never too old or too young to reach for the stars. Don't put off living your dreams!



COURTESY PHOTO

NORINE ROGERS SHARED STORIES WITH STUDENTS at Kimber Academy on how they can use their talents to find happiness.

Cedar student on OSU honor roll

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Names of students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll Fall term have been announced by Oregon State University.

Among them is Angelynn Proctor of Cedar City, a junior majoring in Human Development and Family Science. She had a perfect 4.0 grade point average for

Fall semester.

A total of 1,427 students earned straight-A (4.0). Another 4,483 earned a B-plus (3.5) or better to make the listing. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

Enoch Elementary

The 1st graders at Enoch Elementary in Mrs. Jenny Webster's class have been busy taking apart words and putting them back together as contractions. The students prepared for word surgery with their facemasks and band-aids.



Enoch students will soon be introduced to a new program called Keyboarding for Kids. The program will be provided in the classrooms. It is individualized and adapts to student needs, as they play games and take timed drills. They will also be able to use the program at home.

Congratulations to Mrs. Penny McConnell for over 30 years of educating children in Iron County. She taught reading intervention group. A retirement banquet was held on December 20 to honor her service and dedication. The banquet was attended by the school staff and Mrs. McConnell's family. Staff members thanked her for being a part of our school family and affecting the lives of so many students. Mrs. Penny McConnell will be greatly missed at Enoch Elementary.



Cedar Middle

Our CMS Symphonic band is gearing up for their annual 5th Grade "Join the Band" tour at the local elementary schools. We encourage parents to allow their children to take band. The program at Cedar Middle School is huge. Students are nearly guaranteed to make new friends while learning self-discipline and team building skills. In addition to those bonuses, band is fun! When considering whether to sign their children up for band, we hope that parents will not allow money to be a deciding factor. Our school has many rental instruments available for student use at a nominal fee. Take a fun class--sign up for band! We are very proud of Jael Clark and Mara Lambert. They were accepted to the inaugural All-State Band for Junior High School. There were over 200 students who auditioned for the 90-100 member band from throughout the state. Congratulations!

South Elementary

All of our classes are back in full swing after the Winter Break. The 4th graders conducted a patriotic program this week

which highlighted, Martin Luther King's, dream. Students have been working on listing dreams of the things they would like to accomplish in their lives. The program also included a flag raising ceremony. We want to remind everyone that you can find information on upcoming events and programs as well other school information on our school website: south.ironk12.org.



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to announce the winners of this year's PTA Reflections contest.

Photography: Gold-James Young, BJ Valerius. Silver-Henry Young. Bronze-Ashlyn Ellsworth.

Literature: Gold-Lili Sowards, BJ Valerius. Silver-Alexa Shumway, Seantay Zuflet, Sadie Beeson. Bronze-Haylee Clawson, Miley Nay, Emma Laswell. Honorable Mention-Talon Holmes, Brooklyn Pasele, Makayla LeFevre, MacKenzie Winslow

2D Visual Arts: Gold-Daphne Adams, BJ Valerius. Silver-Maggie Smith, Audrey Gordillo, Cooper Adams. Bronze-Kate Jessen, Ember Sanders, Sadie Shumway, Holly Gordillo. Honorable Mention-Hallie Short, Ximena Gonzalez, Addison Spencer, Treston Cates, Macy Funderburk

3D Visual Arts: Gold-Emma Adams, BJ Valerius

Film Production: Gold-Bella Imlay, Silver-Bridger Imlay.

Dance: Gold-Sophia Uchman.

Students' pictures and projects can be viewed on the Three Peaks Elementary school website. Congratulations to all students who participated in this year's Reflections contest. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Julia Valerius for coordinating this year's contest and for organizing the awards assembly that will be held on January 18 at 2 p.m. The Regional Reflections meeting will be held at the District Office on January 31 at 4 p.m.

Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary recognizes greatness in its staff, teachers, and volunteers by spotlighting individuals quarterly who go above and beyond to make Fiddlers Elementary a great place to be. The winter Spirit of Sorrel Spotlight recipients are Penny Seely, Laurie Jones, and Lindsey Vest.

Teacher Penny Seely works with a smile--her calm demeanor and happy attitude paired with her dedication to education make the home of the Mustangs a great place to be! Art teacher Laurie Jones opens the world of art to all of the Mustangs at Fiddlers. She takes mundane and discarded material and inspires her students to create art. She is a great asset to the Mustang team. Lindsey Vest is a standout volunteer at Fiddlers. Teachers, students, and staff members are drawn to her by her positive attitude. She gives a 110% in everything she does.

The Fiddlers Elementary PTA partners with Sparkle's Car Wash and The Pizza Factory to sponsor The Spirit of Sorrel Spotlight program.

Obituaries

Anne M Yero



Anne M Yero of Cedar City, UT, died January 11, 2018. Anne was born to Howard and Razzle Small on March 25, 1954 in Seattle, WA and grew up in the beach cities of CA. She has a brother, Eric and sister Elaine (Ruud). Anne became an LDS convert at the age of 13 and followed its precepts throughout her life. Anne married Jack McCloskey with whom she had three children: Oliver, Elizabeth and Jake (Yanavey). In 1990, Anne married Terrence Yero. Together, they joyously raised Anne's grandson, Garth, from 16 months forward.

Anne received her Bachelor's at SUU and Master's in Counseling at NAU, Flagstaff. Her dream of working with women's issues was met when she became the Executive Director of Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center in 1998 in Cedar City, UT. She established a solid program, writing grants and firming up protocol. She diligently did community outreach speaking, teaching, and training for many organizations. Anne sat on the counsel for the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition. She was very proud of her work and especially enjoyed facilitating the DV groups, calling the participants "her women." She was the director for 12 years until she began struggling with Early Onset Alzheimers in 2010 at the age of 56. Anne was also pleased with the book she wrote pertaining to women's issues and her personal journey called: Cauldera, A Woman's Story (Amazon, Barnes and Noble, etc).

Anne and Terrence loved the Colorado Plateau. They enjoyed traveling and had a fulfilling and loving marriage of 27 years. She had unconditional love for her children despite their ups and downs. Anne is survived by her husband, Terry Yero; children Oliver, Elizabeth and Jake (Yanavey) McCloskey; step-daughter Jaimi (Ryan) Neilson; 11 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, two step grandchildren; a brother Eric Small and a sister Elaine Rudd.

Memorial services will be held January 17, 2018 at 12 p.m. at the LDS Rock Church (75 East Center, Cedar City, UT). A receiving of family and friends will be held prior from 11 to 11:45 a.m. at the church. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online memories and condolences may be expressed to the family at www.sumortuary.com.

A special thanks to Intermountain Hospice, Bob, Serpa and Nicole, 5 County Association, Norma and Ann and Teresa Jackowich. Donations may be made to CCWCC or Alzheimers.org.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

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IRON COUNTY **today**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2018

Falcon girls struggle in pair of losses

Parowan girls also drop two on road, remain winless

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons had Dixie on even terms through the first half in their Region 9 home matchup Jan. 9. The second half provided a completely different story.

The visiting Flyers outscored the Falcons 16-3 in the third quarter to break the game wide open and come away with a 52-29 victory at the Falcons' Nest. Joslyn Bundy had 19 points to pace Dixie and Sina Schwalger added 11.

No Falcon player finished in double figures, but nine found their way into the scoring column, led by six points from Jordan Nielson.

The offensive struggles continued for Canyon View two nights later as they fell to 1-3 in Region 9 play with a 59-32 loss at Snow Canyon. No details were provided from the game. CV plays at Pine View for its only game of the week Thursday night at 7 p.m.

In Region 18 play, the Parowan girls dropped a pair of road contests and fell to 0-4. The Rams fell 65-46 at Kanab on Jan. 9 and followed up with a 70-39 loss at Enterprise two days later.

Autumn Rogerson had 41 points in the loss to the Cowboys, including seven 3-pointers. The senior added 23 points against the Wolves and is averaging 19.6 points per game on the season.



JR ROBINSON

GISSELLA GARCIA DRIVES TO THE BASKET in Canyon View's game against Dixie last week.

T-BIRDS EARN FIRST BIG SKY WIN OF SEASON

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Southern Utah men's basketball team hadn't won a game in nearly a month, and they had to face a team that was equally motivated to break its own winless drought in Big Sky play.

With Brandon Better leading the charge, the T-Birds came through and ended the misery at the right time.

Better led five players in double figures with 19 points, and SUU held off Northern Arizona for an 81-75 victory that ended a five-game losing streak. Not only was it SUU's first Big Sky win of the year (1-4), the T-Birds pulled it off by holding the Lumberjacks to 40 percent shooting from the floor.

SUU also improved to 7-9 overall, surpassing last year's win total.

"It's a relief, more than anything," Better said of the end of the T-Birds' losing streak. "It's not a celebration, but we have to humble ourselves and just keep playing."

Better hit four 3-pointers for SUU, but the biggest one came with less than three minutes left in the second half that pushed the lead to 71-63. The junior added six rebounds in 33 minutes.

The overall effort helped support Dwayne Morgan, who finished with 14 points but was whistled for a technical foul late in the second half before fouling out with 1:15 left.

"This win got our momentum swinging in the right direction," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "One our focal points was holding the opponent to under 40 percent (shooting), and we did that. We wanted better ball movement, and when we did that, we shot well."

The Lumberjacks (0-5, 3-15) stayed in range by getting to the foul line more than Simon would have liked. The T-Birds built a 10-point lead at 30-20 after a 3-pointer from Dre Marin (10 points), but saw NAU counter with a 16-4 run. Geno Littles capped the surge with a 3-pointer that gave the Lumberjacks their first lead of the night at 36-34, but back-to-back layups from Jadon Cohee (18 points) and Morgan put SUU back in front 38-36 heading to halftime.

"We're learning to play together and now we're starting to see results," Cohee said. "We weren't too worried about the



SUU
81



NAU
75

N. Arizona 36 39 -- 75
S. Utah 38 43 -- 81

N. Arizona - Johnson 14, Hines 3, Brown 3, Littles 15, Anderson 1, Harris 19, Henry 2, Debisschop 3, Bowling 1, Thomas 14. Totals 25-63 19-25 75. 3-pointers - Hines 1, Littles 4, Harris 1.

S. Utah - Better 19, Marin 10, Lyons 1, Calloway 4, Cohee 18, Aytes 12, Madunic 3, Morgan 14. Totals 29-56 14-19 81. 3-pointers - Better 4, Marin 1, Calloway 1, Cohee 2, Madunic 1.



SUU'S JADON COHEE TAKES IT TO THE HOOP during the T-Birds' victory over NAU.

COURTESY OF SUU

BIG SKY STANDINGS Through Jan. 13

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	6-0	13-5
Montana State	4-2	11-8
Idaho	3-2	11-6
Weber State	3-2	10-7
Idaho State	3-2	8-8
E. Washington	3-2	8-10
N. Colorado	3-3	12-7
Portland State	2-3	12-6
Sac. State	2-3	5-13
North Dakota	2-4	6-11
Southern Utah	1-4	7-9
N. Arizona	0-5	3-15

team-high nine rebounds to his final line.

SUU will be at home for two more games this week at AFEC, starting with Idaho on Thursday in a 6:30 p.m. start and finishing with Eastern Washington on Saturday in a 12:30 p.m. tipoff.

losses with a stud like Dwayne. It's going to be an adjustment for everyone on the team."

Cohee broke out of his funk with a 7-of-10 shooting night from the floor. Morgan, playing in his fifth game as a T-Bird, added a

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball

Falcons rally for first Region 9 victory of season

Redmen on wrong end of same score in road loss to Warriors

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons were feeling the frustrations of games that got away and drifted into the loss column, especially within Region 9 play.

When the second half began, Brantzen Blackner and

“The emotion was there for us going into Dixie,” Canyon View coach Robbie Potter said. “When we lost the Cedar game, people were not happy and I said ‘all we can do is move forward.’ The practices have been more intense, our intensity was on another level, and our decision-making was probably the best it’s been all year.”

The Warriors (1-3, 5-9 overall) rode the hot shooting of junior big man Joey Robertson inside and senior Braden Baker from outside to build a 16-12 lead after the first quarter, but Potter and Blackner provided the spark that kept CV close.

Potter scored 10 of his 19 points in the second quarter and Blackner added eight as the Falcons cut the SC lead to 31-30 at the break.

“Their post guy was killing us in the first half,” Potter said. “You could tell the energy level was completely different in the second, from the student section to every player, we were dialed in.”

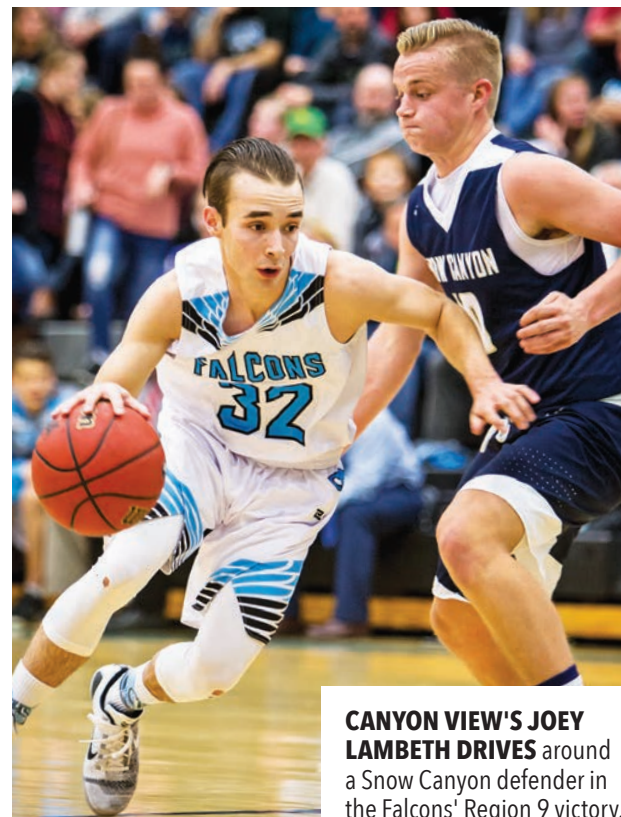
Despite a foul at the horn and two free throws that broke the run, Potter’s two offensive rebounds helped Canyon View turn a 38-35 deficit into a 44-40 lead after three quarters. With the Warriors battling foul problems, the Falcons were 9-of-13 from the line in the fourth and held the lead the rest of the way.

“Those were the funnest part for a dad, just hustle plays,” Robbie Potter said. “He was a kid who just wanted to win. He was going crazy with the losses.”

Blackner was equally complimentary of his fellow seniors.

“That was big time. He loves to crash the boards and get the tip-ins,” Blackner said. “With Joey’s (Lambeth) 3-pointer, stretching the lead, it gave us huge momentum heading to the fourth.”

Robertson led Snow Canyon with 21 points and Baker added 13, including three 3-pointers.



CANYON VIEW'S JOEY LAMBETH DRIVES around a Snow Canyon defender in the Falcons' Region 9 victory.

JR ROBINSON

Across town, Cedar had its only game of the week against the Warriors on Jan. 10 and dropped a matching 59-48 decision on the road. Snow Canyon led by 10 at the half and stretched the margin to 15 at 51-36 after three quarters.

Freshman Dallin Grant led the Redmen (1-2 Region 9, 8-6 overall) with 13 points, Ethan Boettcher added 11 and Alec Jacoby had 10. Baker led the Warriors with 22 points and Bryson Childs had a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The Falcons will be idle until Friday when they welcome Pine View to the Nest for a 7 p.m. tipoff. Cedar faces the Panthers at home tonight at 7, then plays at Hurricane on Friday.

REGION 9 STANDINGS

Through Jan. 12

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	3-0	11-2
Desert Hills	3-0	10-3
Hurricane	2-1	8-5
Cedar	1-2	8-6
Pine View	1-3	5-8
Canyon View	1-3	6-10
Snow Canyon	1-3	5-9

Friday's Scores

Canyon View 59, Snow Canyon 48
Dixie 47, Hurricane 45
Desert Hills 68, Pine View 63

Wednesday's Games

Pine View at Cedar, 7 p.m.
Hurricane at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.
Snow Canyon at Dixie, 7 p.m.

Cyn. View
59

Snow Cyn.
48

Snow Cyn. 16 15 9 8 -- 48
Canyon View 12 18 14 15 -- 59

Snow Canyon - Baker 13, Staheli 3, Warner 3, Sampson 5, Childs 3, Robertson 21. Totals 18 5-8 48. 3-pointers - Baker 3, Staheli 1, Warner 1, Sampson 1, Robertson 1

Canyon View - Farrow 1, Holmes 5, Potter 19, Blackner 25, Lambeth 9. Totals 17 18-25 59. 3-pointers - Holmes 1, Potter 2, Blackner 2, Lambeth 2.

Toby Potter decided to do something about it, and the results proved productive.

Blackner finished with a game-high 25 points and Potter had two big offensive rebounds that helped finish off a 9-2 third-quarter run that turned the game around and pushed the Falcons to a 59-48 victory over Snow Canyon on Jan. 12, its first in four Region 9 games (1-3).

Lady Reds keep rolling, rout Warriors

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Cedar girls basketball head coach Corry Nielson was happy with the effort shown by his team against the Snow Canyon Warriors on Jan. 9. The Lady Reds led throughout and won its seventh straight game, a 58-40 decision that moved them to 3-0 in Region 9 play, 10-2 overall.

The team had four players who finished in double figures, led by Dream Weaver's 13 points. They went to the free-throw line more than the Warriors (2-2, 6-8) and didn't have a single player foul out. While Cedar built its advantage to as much as 22 points in the third quarter, there was only one flaw that gave Nielson concern after the reserves played most of the final period.

“It doesn't matter if we're up 20 or down 20, I expect the same effort from everyone,” Nielson said. “I'm happy with 30 of the 32 minutes. In the last two

minutes, we weren't organized and didn't execute.”

But there was much more on the

positive side of the ledger as the Lady Reds took over sole possession of first place in the standings.

“We're a balanced team. We don't have a star,” Nielson said. “You can take away one or two players (on defense), but it's hard to take away four.”

Cedar led 16-8 after the opening quarter and methodically built the margin behind the play of Weaver and Logan Laws, who added 10 points and had a pair of steals that led to easy baskets on the

fast break.

“Dream and Logan have two speeds – fast and faster,” Nielson said.

Sophomore Japrix Weaver (11 points) and senior Carley Davis (10) rounded out the double-figure scoring quartet for Cedar. Davis said being able to drive to the basket made the production on offense easier for everyone.

“When we can go to the basket like that, it's always good,” Davis said. “We tried to not make stupid fouls, go hard at the basket and draw fouls on the other team.”

Even with a run of eight fourth-quarter free throws by the

Cedar
58

Snow Cyn.
40

Snow Cyn. 8 10 10 12 -- 40
Cedar 16 12 17 13 -- 58

Snow Canyon - Jensen 8, Haskins 6, Remund 2, Hinton 2, Durante 4, Parr 8, Kata 10. Totals 15 9-14 40. 3-pointers - Durante 1.

Cedar - D. Weaver 13, J. Weaver 11, Laws 10, Shoop 2, Oldroyd 4, Davis 10, Fielding 4, Henkel 4. Totals 23 11-18 58. 3-pointers - D. Weaver 1.

REGION 9 STANDINGS

Through Jan. 11

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	3-0	10-2
Pine View	3-1	8-2
Dixie	2-1	8-7
Snow Canyon	2-2	6-8
Desert Hills	1-2	2-9
Canyon View	1-3	4-10
Hurricane	0-3	5-8

Thursday's Games

Hurricane at Cedar, 7 p.m.
Canyon View at Pine View, 7 p.m.
Dixie at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.

Warriors, the Lady Reds enjoyed an 18-14 edge in attempts at the line. Snow Canyon was led by Mel Kata, who had 10 points.

Cedar was idle last Thursday and took over the Region 9 lead when Pine View was upset by Desert Hills. The Lady Reds traveled to play the Panthers on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will return home to face Hurricane on Thursday.

Haley earns All-Star wrestling win

For a one-day trip Jan. 9, a pair of wrestlers from Cedar and Canyon View got to participate on the 4A team at the 18th-annual All-Star Wrestling Duals that were held at the UCCU Center on the UVU campus in Orem.

When all was said and done, Tyler Haley left his mark on the proceedings and left town with a victory.

Haley, a senior who wrestles at 195 pounds for CV, beat Taylor Money from 5A school Viewmont by a 14-5 score. He was the only one of the quartet to come away victorious. Among the other highlights:

» **Canyon View junior and defending state champion Brady Lowry** got deep into the second round against two-time national champion Brock Hardy of Box Elder, but was pinned at the 3:31 mark of the match for his first defeat of the season.

Hardy normally wrestles for the Bees at 152 pounds, but came down a weight class to wrestle Lowry. The pair wrestled as the final match of the night.

» **Cedar's Nate Ellis fell just short of a win**, dropping a 3-2 decision to Tucker Bartels of 6A school Syracuse. Teammate Daniel Jordan was pinned early in the second round by Weber's Brady Briskey at 2:23.

The Falcons, who won the Irontown Duels on Jan. 6, are 4-0 in Region 9 and will meet the Redmen at home Thursday night.

» **If anything good ever comes from a loss**, the Parowan Rams found a lot of good when they faced the South Sevier Rams on Dec. 30 at the Steve Hodson Classic. Despite coming out on the wrong end of a 43-36 score that put their record at 1-10, the Rams haven't lost since.

Prior to the matchup with Parowan, South Sevier had come in averaging 70.4 points per game. In four games since, they're averaging 85. By far, the Region 15 leader had its worst offensive showing of the season against Parowan.

"South Sevier scores out of the roof," Parowan senior Porter Miller said after the Rams' win over Kanab on Jan. 10. "When we went to the Hodson, something clicked. We're working together now, and that's making a difference."

Parowan could throw the Region 18 race into chaos if they win at Beaver tonight. The Rams are tied with Gunnison at 3-2 and a game behind the Beavers. Millard is also in the mix at 4-2.

» **Iron County Today has learned** that Canyon View head football coach Skyler Miller has stepped down after only one season at the

helm. Athletic director Kyle Robinson confirmed Miller will become the new head coach at Hurricane, replacing Steve Pearson.

"Hurricane pursued him heavily," Robinson said.

Miller, who introduced "Big Tough Falcon" as the brand for the program, was 0-9 in 2017, but had a stretch of three straight games where they were within a touchdown of breaking through.

Against Timpanogos on Sept. 1, CV had a 20-14 lead with two minutes left, but the Timberwolves scored two plays later. The Falcons blocked the extra point to force overtime, but Timpanogos scored the winning touchdown pass on its first play.

The following week, CV had a 10-0 lead over Cedar with five minutes left, but the Redmen rallied for a 19-10 win. Again, big plays by the opposition hurt.

And the Falcons were in the game against Hurricane on Sept. 15 despite trailing 8-3 in the fourth quarter. The Tigers were able to score the insurance touchdown midway through the final period and sealed the win with an interception.

The school began its search for a new head coach about 10 days ago.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

» **As of this writing, it's been about 18 hours** since the Minnesota Vikings pulled off the Minneapolis Miracle, a 61-yard touchdown pass from Case Keenum to Stephon Diggs. The play was insane enough, but you have to feel for New Orleans Saints safety Marcus Williams, a rookie out of Utah who had the coverage responsibility on Diggs.

Williams went for the tackle well before Diggs came down with the ball, ended up knocking a teammate out of the way, and the end result set an entire region into unbridled joy.

The sad part for Williams is he had an interception in the third quarter as the Saints rallied from a 17-0 deficit. Final: Vikings 29, Saints 24.

Here's something more I still can't wrap my head around, even now: There were four lead changes – in the final THREE minutes. That's absolutely unheard of, and for all the crap the NFL has gone through this season, that Saints-Vikings game was cathartic for all fans.

It's why we watch and why you've got to love sports.

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



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU WILL OPEN ITS 2018 SEASON ON SEPT. 1, hosting North Alabama at the Eccles Coliseum.

Southern Utah football announces 2018 schedule

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University football program has released their schedule for the 2018 campaign, which will feature contests against two Pac-12 Conference opponents and a home game on the opening weekend for the first time since joining the Big Sky Conference.

The Thunderbirds will kick off their season at Eccles Coliseum on Sept. 1, when they host North Alabama. The last time the Thunderbirds played at home on the first weekend of the season was 2009, when they played host to Dixie State.

The following week the Thunderbirds will take their first tip into Pac-12 territory, as they'll be in Corvallis to play the Oregon State Beavers. The following week the T-Birds will take on their second-straight Pac-12 opponent when they will play the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson. These will be the third and fourth opponents from the Pac-12 Conference the Thunderbirds have played in the last three seasons, with previous dates against Utah and Oregon in 2016 and 2017.

The Thunderbirds will start their Big Sky Conference title defense on the road

on Sept. 22, when they travel to Flagstaff to take on Northern Arizona to fight for the Hinton-Burdick Grand Canyon Trophy. The Thunderbirds knocked off NAU to claim the Big Sky Conference Championship to close out the 2017 regular season.

Following a BYE Week, the Thunderbirds will be back on the road on Oct. 6 when they'll travel to Cheney to face off against the Eagles of Eastern Washington.

The Thunderbirds will return home on Oct. 13, when they'll play host to the Hornets of Sacramento State. The following week SUU will travel to Moscow, Idaho to take on the Vandals, who are rejoining the Big Sky Conference for football in 2018.

Southern Utah will host three straight home games from Oct. 27 to Nov. 10, including matchups against Northern Colorado, Montana and Weber State.

The Thunderbirds will close out regular season play on the road on Nov. 17, as they'll travel to California to take on the Mustangs of Cal Poly.

Coming off one of the most successful campaigns in the history of the program, the Thunderbirds will be looking to keep the ball rolling, coming off a Big Sky Conference Championship and their first trip to the Second Round of the FCS Playoffs.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
September 1, 2018	North Alabama	Cedar City, Utah
September 8, 2018	@ Oregon State	Corvallis, Oregon
September 15, 2018	@ Arizona	Tucson, Arizona
September 22, 2018	@ Northern Arizona	Flagstaff, Arizona
October 6, 2018	@ Eastern Washington	Cheney, Washington
October 13, 2018	Sacramento State	Cedar City, Utah
October 20, 2018	@ Idaho	Moscow, Idaho
October 27, 2018	Northern Colorado	Cedar City, Utah
November 3, 2018	Montana	Cedar City, Utah
November 10, 2018	Weber State	Cedar City, Utah
November 17, 2018	@ Cal Poly	San Luis Obispo, California

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AUTOMOBILES

2006 SEBRING CON'V. LOTS of recent work done. Runs great. Passed inspection/ everything works great. Take it to your mechanic. \$4,250/OBO. Many Fwy miles. 805-712-8425 Chuck. See at 409N. 100 E.

2001 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 114,000 miles, leather interior, always garaged, \$4000. 580-548-3030. Cedar City.

2005 CROWNVIC 10000 CUSTOM Paint, New Tires,- Good Condition \$4000 Call Rhonda at 928-308-5380

1994 FORD RANGER, 7 Ft bed. Runs good. 223, 651 miles. Call 435-868-8349.

FOR SALE

COAL FOR SALE: LUMP coal mixed sizes. \$10 per 5 gallon bucket. (Buckets included) Burns excellent! Limited Supply. Call RJ 435-705-0651 Cedar City

GE WASHER: WHITE, 1 year old, great condition, \$350 OBO. 562-305-3632.

LADIES LEOPARD FUR: 3/4 coat, size medium. Original cost \$300. Asking \$110. 435-867-6418.

FOR SALE

LADIES CHARCOAL GREY WOOL full length coat, size large. Original cost \$225. Asking \$90. 435-867-6418.

KING BED COMPLETE WBRASS head board, sheets, mattress cover, bed spread. Hardly used. \$250.00 435-867-1298.

BASSETT BUFFET AND CHINA hutch. Medium oak. Glass doors. Approx 55" W, 82" H, 19" D. \$400. Call to get pictures by e-mail. 435-586-2773.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD LEAF MIRROR approx. 29x37" wood frame. Originally purchased at Bombay and Company. \$50.00 Great deal very good condition. I can send you a picture anytime. 702-469-7704.

SEALY PLUSH KING MATTRESS with two box platforms metal frame, good condition \$100.00. Also a beautiful King tufted, upholstered gray linen headboard \$75.00. 702-469-7704.

HAMMOND ORGAN E-112: ALL Tubes, Excellent Sound. Cedar City. BINKS Paint booth, \$250 OBO. Please Call Jay 702-860-9630.

ROMAX MODEL:MPG CNC WITH an 11"x14" work space table, made in the USA. Model: Romax MPG Cedar City. \$1000 OBO 702-860-9630.

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

TWO PALLETS OF CEMENT wall block, new/unused. Estimate 200 blocks. \$200.00. Two 20-ton capacity chain hoists, \$100.00 each. Parowan. 435-586-9762.

SAVAGE A22 MAG/SCOPE:\$310. Keltec 380 sub comp: \$190. 435-632-8248.

STATIONARY BIKE:\$75. 3 wheel Bike, no frills: \$300. Electronic Equipment and speakers: \$500. Snowmobile, Polaris, wide track: \$550. Two Sony remotes, One Panasonic: \$5. Chaps-6 with velcro: \$5. 435-703-5111.

FOR SALE

SINGLE WIDE MOBILE HOME @3830 Minersville Hwy #20 Enoch. Owner occupied only park. \$12,500, will carry some. Fairly new water heater, hot water tank, garbage disposal, deck. Chuck 805-712-8425.

BLOW-UP QUEEN MATTRESS & Case, no holds: \$50. VHS cassette tapes: \$10. 8 Track tapes: \$12. Snow bibs, size 14, excellent condition: \$10. ATV Helmet & Bag: \$20. 435-703-5111.

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CLASSIC FUJI - G690 CAMERA SYSTEM: 120/220 Film-6x9 CM (2-1/4"x3-1/4") Negatives/Transparencies: 2 G690-RF Bodies 2/100MM Lenses 65MM W.A. &180MM. Lenses both w/original Fuji viewfinders, case. All Mint Condition. \$1,350. 435-383-3099

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FOUND ON ROCKY PEEK Trail in 3 Peaks Rec area: 1/1/18: Hooded Sweater with 4 shades of blue. If yours call Doug 435-773-3250.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

Justin W. Wayment (7011) Christian Jones (15873) WAYMENT & JONES LAW Attorneys for Plaintiff 51 East 400 North #1 P.O. Box 1808 Cedar City, UT 84721-1808 Telephone: (435) 586-3300 Fax: (435) 586-4288 Email: jwayment@waymentand-joneslaw.com Email: cjones@waymentand-joneslaw.com

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 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Plaintiff Mary Jane S. Vandenberghe Family, LLC, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by

LEGAL NOTICES

anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

ICT #0024
Published January 10, 17 & 24, 2018
Iron County Today

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of work order Lien by Ron's Sporting Goods. 2011 Yamaha Y2450, Vin#-JYACJ15C8BA014742, Sale is subject to interest of Lien Holder. Ron's Sporting Goods, 138 So. Main, Cedar City, Utah. 435-586-9901.

ICT #0025
Published January 17, 2018
Iron County Today

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If you have room in your heart to give a safe and caring home to a companion cat, visit the PetSense cat adoption center at 582 S. Main Street, Cedar City.
A cat adoption fee of \$10 includes (vaccinations, spray or neuter, and rabies shot). For more information, call Brandi at PetSense, (435) 267-2727. IN SUPPORT OF the ASPCA, the American Humane Society and local community animal shelters.

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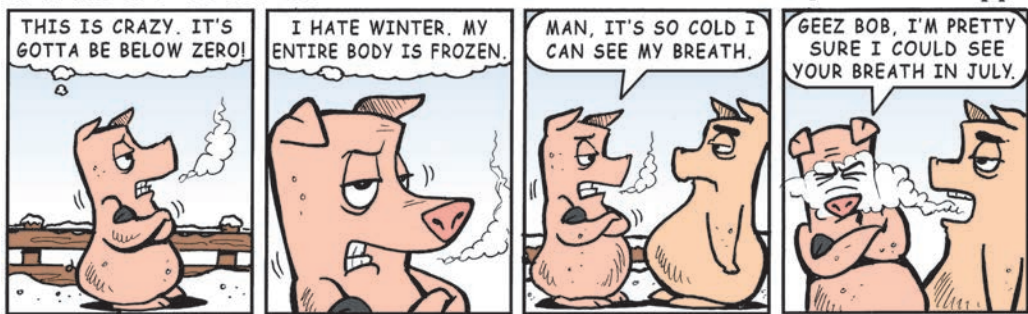
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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2018

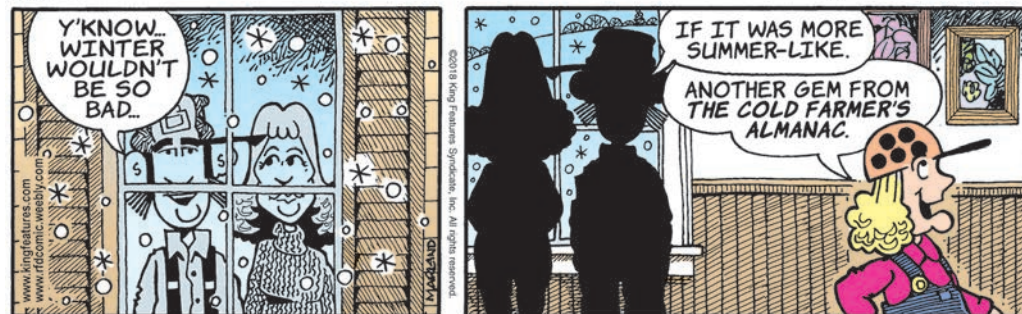
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



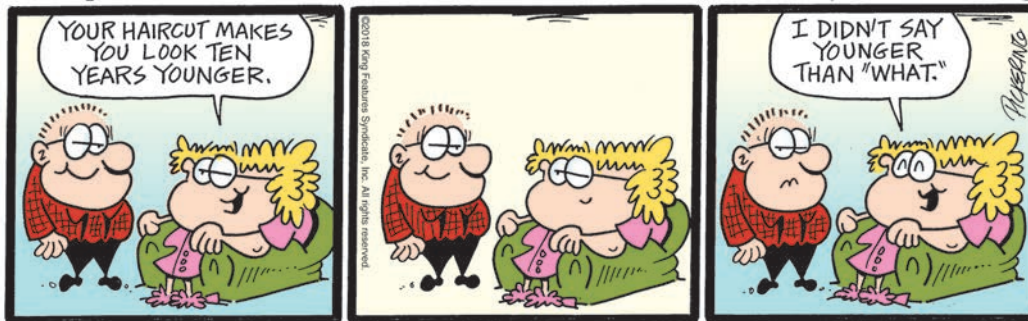
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

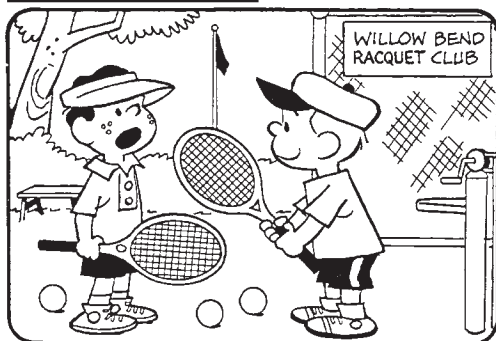
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

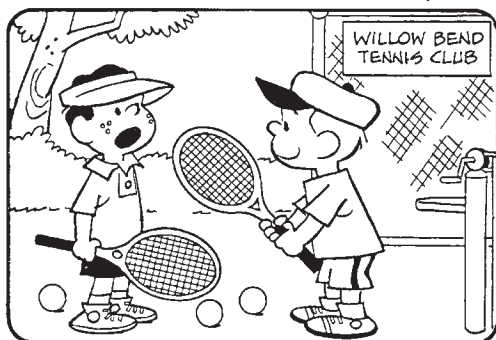
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bench is missing. 2. Button strip is shorter. 3. Racket is moved. 4. Flag is missing. 5. Sign is different. 6. Pants are different.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Nasty insect
- 5 Badly lit
- 8 Error
- 12 Chills and fever
- 13 Kreskin's claim
- 14 Docket entry
- 15 In reverie
- 17 Anger
- 18 Dine
- 19 Sternward
- 20 Dissuade
- 21 Firmament
- 22 Stop — dime
- 23 Augment
- 26 Firm
- 30 Needy
- 31 Hockey milieu
- 32 Concept
- 33 Get
- 35 Pry
- 36 Singer Winehouse
- 37 Droop
- 38 Cut corners
- 41 Huge
- 42 Greek cross
- 45 Actress Gilpin
- 46 "... twilight's last —"
- 48 Privy to
- 49 Boxer
- 50 Pedestal occupant
- 51 Chinatown gang
- 52 Witness

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

- 53 Say it ain't so
- 16 Shark variety
- 34 Mischievous one
- 20 Modern-day evidence
- 35 Long story
- 21 Like some video on the Web
- 37 Prolonged attack
- 22 Praise in verse
- 38 Skewer
- 23 Spring mo.
- 39 Gambling game
- 24 Buck's mate
- 40 Press agent?
- 25 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 41 Sad
- 26 High card
- 42 Ocean motion
- 27 Commotion
- 43 In due time
- 28 Modern (Pref.)
- 44 Homely
- 29 Spigot
- 46 Navig. aid
- 31 Wall climber
- 47 Central

DOWN

- 1 Test the waters
- 2 City of India
- 3 Fat
- 4 Pod denizen
- 5 Treat as a god
- 6 " — It Romantic?"
- 7 Gasoline stat
- 8 Very conspicuous
- 9 Cafe au —
- 10 Capri, e.g.
- 11 Equal

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE: Which 18th-century statesman and inventor sometimes used the pen name "Silence Dogood" in his writings?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many emirates make up the United Arab Emirates?
- AUTOS: What does the name Volkswagen mean in German?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first Roman Catholic to become vice president of the United States?
- ARCHITECTURE: What is the location of the Pitti Palace, built mainly during the Renaissance?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the monkey in the Disney movie "Aladdin"?
- GOVERNMENT: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees a speedy public trial for criminal offenses?
- MUSIC: In the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas," what was the gift on the seventh day?
- U.S. STATES: What is the smallest state in land area?
- HISTORY: What Greek statesman was considered the greatest of all orators?

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- Benjamin Franklin; 2. Seven; 3. The people's car; 4. Joe Biden; 5. Florence, Italy; 6. Abu; 7. Sixth Amendment; 8. Swans; 9. Rhode Island; 10. Demosthenes

Trivia Test Answers