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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 9

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 9

SUU zoning issues still being considered by Cedar Council

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Two items regarding the proposed SUU Housing District Zone were discussed again during the Jan. 24 City Council meeting.

The first item is a resolution that amends the General Land Use Plan; the second is an ordinance creating the SUU Housing District Zone. Before the council voted on these two items, City Attorney Tyler Romeril offered clarification on the differences between the GLUP and

zoning.

Romeril said the GLUP is a tool for the city to use to help plan for the future.

“This general land use amendment is a tool that the city uses to forecast how we propose the city develop in the future,” he said. “There’s nothing binding about this. It doesn’t determine how a person uses their land; it’s merely a vision of what the city uses to progress in the future.”

He added that the amendment in question would not change any current property rights.

“It is merely just a projection of how

we see student-housing growing in the future,” Romeril said.

Romeril also said zoning is another tool for the city, but if the SHD zone passed it would only apply to the property owners who wish to use it and should a property owner wish to use it, notifications of everyone within 300 feet of the property would be sent with information about public hearings.

“If this were to pass tonight, that zone would only be on paper,” he said. “If a property owner came to the city and wanted to use this zoning tool, they

could only use it where the general plan forecasts that they can use it”

Romeril also clarified the differences between the current R-3-M zone and the proposed SHD Zone. The permitted uses are the same for both zones. For the SHD zone there would be no minimum lot area or lot width requirements, side and rear setbacks would be governed by building and fire codes and the front setback minimum would be 15 feet. In the current zone, the side setback minimum

see **ZONING** | 7



NEW OFFICERS OF THE IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION were installed at the banquet.

KELSEY KEENER

Homebuilders share honors, install officers

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Home Builders Association Annual Installation and Awards Banquet took place in the Heritage Center Theatre Lobby on Jan. 25. The banquet started with buffet-style lunch and a welcome from Andy Funderburk, 2017 President of the ICHBA. Funderburk also reviewed some of the ICHBA’s accomplishments

throughout 2017.

The ICHBA made progress educating members about political and business issues, as well as conducted education classes for license renewals and construction sheetrock and framing skills courses in partnership with Southwest Applied Technical College. The association raised \$3,000 for Toys for Tots and \$9,000 for a local family in need. There were several networking and service opportunities for ICHBA members. During the

Spring Home and Garden Fair members were able to display their products and services. In addition, the ICHBA provided scholarships for two SUU Construction Management Students: Chase Hooper and Jordan Kurth.

Before giving awards, Funderburk recognized the efforts of outgoing officers, board members and committee chairs.

Tom Braun was awarded the 2017 Builder Member of the Year and Shawn Stoor received the 2017 Associate Member

of the Year. Ben Batty, 2017 First Vice President, recognized Funderburk for his efforts as President and introduced keynote speaker Congressman Chris Stewart.

Stewart began his address by saying home builders are a large part of the nation’s economy and explaining how taking part in building a home with his father taught him to appreciate learning

see **HOMEBUILDERS** | 6

CCWCC hosting 2nd annual Valentine's Dinner fundraiser

CEDAR CITY — Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center is inviting the community to share the love at its Valentine's Dinner Fundraiser on February 14 in the SUU Great Hall on Southern Utah University's campus.

The second annual CCWCC Valentine's Dinner fundraiser will include a three course gourmet dinner, and live entertainment from the SSUU Jazz Band. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards helping fund CCWCC programs for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

"This dinner is an extra special way to celebrate Valentine's Day that goes beyond a regular date," said Tessa Douglas, CCWCC board member and fundraising chair. "The beautiful venue, amazing menu, and live music create an incredibly romantic atmosphere, and supporting this important cause is an added

bonus. It will be a night attendees will not soon forget!"

Beautifully decorated in the Southern Utah University Great Hall, the dinner makes a great night out for Valentine's. CCWCC will be seating diners in half hour intervals between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations are needed and can be made online at ccwcc.org/valentine. Seating times will be 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 a person, \$60 a couple and \$240 for a table of 8. All tips will be donated to Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.

"Our first attempt at this event last year was a wonderful success, and we want to keep going because Valentine's Day offers us as an organization and community the chance to celebrate healthy relationships and love based on mutual respect. Plus, its just a really wonderful evening!" said CCWCC Executive Director Dr.

Brant Wadsworth.

Menu items include a choice of salmon, filet mignon, prime rib, Maximillian chicken or pasta primavera. Each meal includes soup or salad, a main dish and a choice of dessert. Reservations and more information can be made online at ccwcc.org/valentine or by calling Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center main offices at 435-867-9411.

Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center provides advocacy services and emergency shelter services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties. Services include emergency housing, food and clothing, crisis intervention, information and referral, legal and medical advocacy, support groups, and assistance in creating safety plans and service plans to achieve independence and self-reliance.

Funding process for new animal shelter approved

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council and Municipal Building Authority approved the proposed funding process for a new Cedar City Animal Shelter during the Jan. 24 City Council Meeting.

Bonds issued from the Community Impact Board to the MBA will help fund this project, and the city will enter a lease agreement with the MBA.

City Manager Paul Bittmenn gave the council a brief update. He said that the architect working on the project should have plans at least largely complete by the middle of March and construction should be able to start in the first part of April.

Councilman Scott Phillips added that there are also fundraising efforts going on for the new shelter.

"There's also a serious attempt to do some fundraising on behalf of this project," he said. "The bond is to help us get it underway and constructed, but we hope that private fundraising will also help us with a great deal of it."

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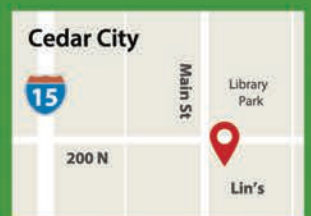
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Rowley reflects on Cedar City Council experience

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Fred Rowley recently concluded a four-year term as a Cedar City Council member. When he was elected for the position, Rowley's two biggest goals were securing water and bringing in clean industry. Rowley said that although not everything he wanted to get finished was, there were two significant projects he helped facilitate.

"I think we did some wonderful things concerning water," he said. "Councilman Cozzens and I essentially worked together on the projects, and one was opening up the gravel pit last spring that we put in. That pit was too close to the runway; waterfowl were getting in the way. So we've got another pit that right now this storm water is going in and being stored away."

In addition, during Rowley's term a system was put in place to keep water from Coal Creek from going into a salt lake and becoming unusable. Instead the water now goes back into the ground for storage.

Rowley said the economy made it difficult to accomplish his second goal.

"We really spent this last four years still recovering from a bad economy," he said. "Although we did get a few good companies in and some new jobs, not as many as I would've liked."

Before moving to Cedar City, Rowley was on the Santa Clara City Council for two years and served as mayor of Santa Clara for four. He said he made the decision to run for Cedar City Council after seeing a new storm drain project and realizing he missed serving the community.

"It was the year they were putting a new storm drain down 300 West right there between the Randall L. Jones Theatre and the (SUU) Science Building," he said. "I was out riding my bike and thought 'man I miss this.'"

He also said serving on City Council can sometimes effect personal relationships.

"I saw this more when I was mayor, but it does happen that sometimes you actually have to vote against the wishes of some of your dearest friends," Rowley said. "And that is a very sad time. As time has gone on, I've been able to rebuild those friendships. I've found that as long as people understand that I'm not trying to enrich myself or do something for me but I'm just doing the best I can with the options I have, they'll eventually understand."

Rowley said he not run for reelection because he did not want it to influence his decisions.

"I think we did some wonderful things concerning water"

— Fred Rowley



FRED ROWLEY

FILE PHOTO

"When I ran for mayor in Santa Clara, before I ever started, I made a vow I would only serve one term. That way never would a decision be made that was based on reelect-ability," he said. "I've seen a few of my friends on councils have one attitude, and then at election time they just kind of change their behavior and that's something I never wanted to do."

Rowley also said he particularly enjoyed getting to be part of the process of the construction for the Beverly Taylor Sorensen Center for the Arts and the Cedar City Temple.

"We didn't get a lot of involvement in those things but we were able to sometimes be part of helping get that done and get the planning and zoning straight," Rowley said. "They are two things that are going to change the future of this city and it was just fun to be part of that."

Rowley intends to run for a county commission seat during this election cycle.

"It would involve me quitting this job, because I think that it is a full-time job," he said.

Rowley is currently the Elementary Math Specialist for the Iron County School District, and he taught math in Santa Clara as well as in Cedar City before taking this position. He visits the elementary schools in Iron County once a week and helps elementary teachers with what they need to be able to teach math effectively.

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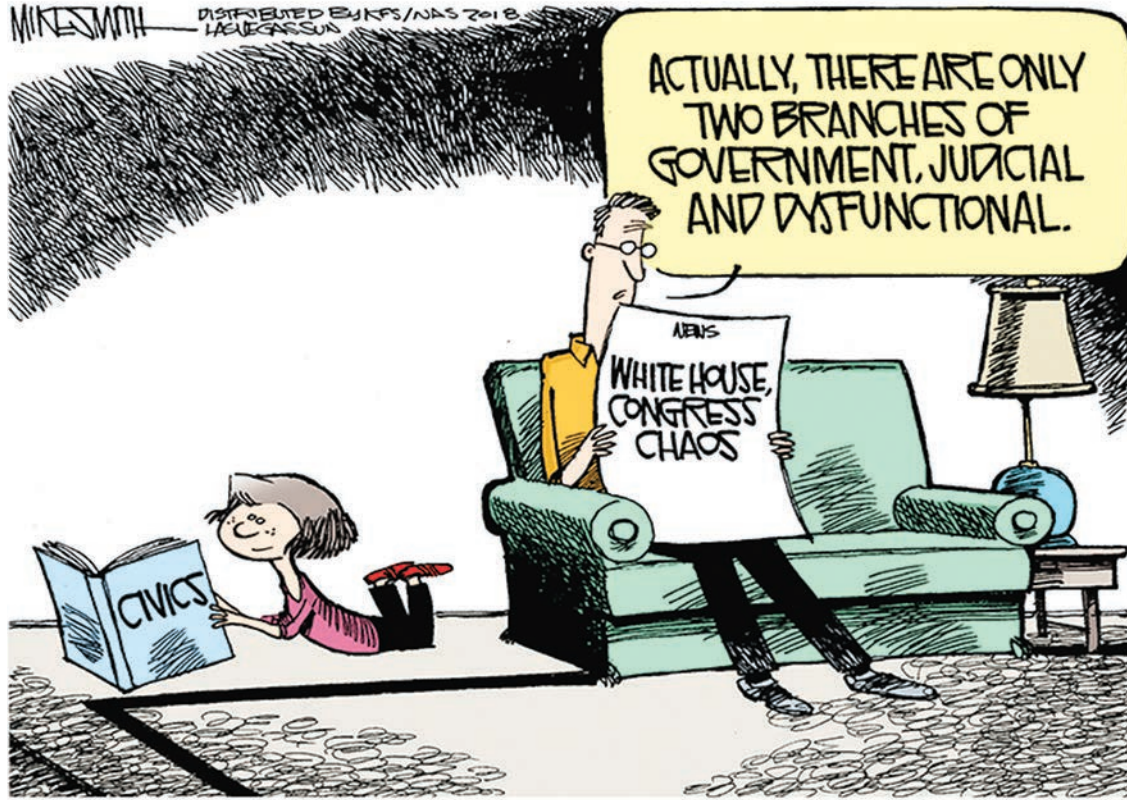
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Opinion



Men, women must resist wrongs in status quo

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

The only thing more dangerous than being even slightly critical of Donald Trump is barging into the issue of gender equality. As a male, I'm neither part Harvey Weinstein nor part Mr. Rogers. Most of us have made stupid, insensitive comments about women sometime in our lives, and were met with either a chuckle, a sneer, or a scowl.

I'm the first to admit I don't have a clue what it is like to be a woman. My wife is smarter than I am and I have enjoyed working for female bosses, but that doesn't give me entry into the world of childbirth, high heels, or mascara. For that reason, I have refrained from writing any column about the re-energized women's movement.

But I was moved by the thousands of women who braved the January cold to attend women's rights and equality rallies in Utah and major cities across the nation. I'm not sure many men would get off the sofa and put on snow gear to voice their opinion.

A few observations from this "trying to be a better human being" male:

The women's rallies included ample criticism of Pres. Trump. Considering his sordid history with women, this is not surprising. But we must acknowledge that the speakers and rally participants certainly don't speak for all women. Remember that Trump won a majority of the votes from married, white women and uneducated women in the 2016 election, and many females are content with their lives and the direction of the country. Still, polls suggest Trump would have to do even better with women voters if he is successful

in retaining his seat in 2020. At this stage, women are leaning toward Democrat candidates and policies.

The avalanche of personal stories about women being sexually assaulted or harassed is a long overdue breakthrough moment. It's shock therapy for men long comfortable with so-called "locker room talk" or "boys will be boys" behavior. It's also letting women know that they need not be silent. The only problem I have with the #MeToo movement is that we must see a difference between a clueless (and even well meaning) remark and a sexual advance. Rape, unwelcome touching, verbal intimidation and innuendo or telling a woman she looks "sexy in red" in one thing; simply telling a woman her dress is attractive is not necessarily condescending.

The push for equality in pay seems like a no-brainer. A male bank teller should not earn more than a female bank teller and in typically male-dominated industries (financials, medical, scientific, etc.) there is little excuse for women doing the same job and earning less. The difficulty, however, is that in some professions women earn less for explainable reasons. Male and female teachers, for instance, should earn the same, except often the man has taught for 20 consecutive years while the woman left the profession for 12 years to raise children. The disparity in their pay has nothing to do with gender, but on a pay system that rewards longevity on the job.

Of course, nothing I write or any of the speeches at the national and Utah rallies will have any impact unless women and men resist the wrongs in the status quo and demand change.

And, most importantly, vote in the primary and general elections. Heading to the ballot box is more meaningful than a celebrity speech in Park City.



Cyclops

by Bryan **GRAY**
 Columnist

To the Editor

Thank you for generous support

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to take a moment to thank all of Southern Utah for their generosity in support of my Holiday light fundraiser for the Make-A-Wish® Foundation of Utah.

This year we raised \$1,701.27 from onsite and online donations. This brings our 13-year total to \$14,026.63. We already have plans for a bigger and better display for 2018. So thanks again for being so generous and we look forward to seeing you at the display in December.

Ben Hohman



Want to Submit a Letter to the Editor?

Submit your letter online at ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N. 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Word ON THE Street

What is the biggest issue facing the Utah State Legislature this session?

“There are a TON of bill proposals out there for this first legislative session of 2018. Like WAY too many. It's like people are just sitting around thinking up new ways to regulate us all. I'd just like some more freedom. Stop trying to 'big brother' me and protect me from myself. I think Libertas institute is right on track with where we SHOULD be headed legislatively as a state. Check out their list of priorities at: <https://libertasutah.org/policy-priorities/>”

— Robert Richey, St. George



“I would like to see the passage of a bill legalizing medicinal use of marijuana.”

— Frank Staheli, Washington

“The top priority would be tax reform. With the feds passing their bill, the state of Utah will have to pass theirs likely. There is a bill to fix the .05 BAC law from last year. Transportation needs to be reformed. Funding the UTA. Also SCR 1, former representative Adam Gardner's bill. And as always education (me being a teacher ha ha)..”

— Robert Spencer, Layton



“While I can't necessarily speak to what I personally think the biggest issue will be, the local legislator here have said it will be figuring out how to fix Utah's income tax so Utahns don't get bit by the federal tax reform which will actually cause state income tax to increase somewhat.”

— Mori Kessler, St. George

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A WARM, DRY PERIOD WILL EXTEND THROUGH THE WEEKEND. DOMINANT HIGH PRESSURE OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL EASE A BIT. ALLOWING A STRONGER STORM NEXT WEEK.

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WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny 57°/29° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 5-10 MPH	
THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 55°/25° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 5-10 MPH	
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 56°/26° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 5-10 MPH	
SATURDAY	Sunny 56°/28° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 5-10 MPH	
SUNDAY	Sunny/Mild 57°/28° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 5-10 MPH	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 56°/28° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-10 MPH	
TUESDAY	Breezy/Colder 48°/29° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: NE 10-20 MPH	

Cedar City Main Street parcel rezoned commercial

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — An ordinance to rezone a property located at 1060 S Main Street from R-2-2 to central commercial was approved by the Cedar City Council during the council meeting Jan 24.

City Attorney Tyler Romeril said the General Land Use Plan already calls for a central commercial zone for the area in question, and the property owner wanted to change the zone to make what the general plan says.

Trudy Savage, a resident near the property, said she would prefer it stay zoned as it is.

“It is still zoned R-2, and that's what we want it to stay,” she said.

Gail Crawford, another resident who lives across from the street from the property being discussed, said other residents in the area would prefer the re-zoned area be smaller than what is proposed.

“I can't quote you how many neighbors I'm representing, but our proposal is that you draw the line right there (farther north),” she said. “That's so much less intrusive on all these homes right here. If you could draw the line right there, that's what the neighborhood is requesting, or to just turn the whole thing down.”

Councilwoman Terri Hartley agreed that the original proposal looked invasive

to the neighborhood.

“I think that's a little too intrusive into the neighborhood,” she said. “I think it needs it to be moved up where it's not so intrusive.”

Councilman Craig Isom acknowledged concerns about property value.

“These folks are concerned about the value of their property,” he said. “We don't want to put (the property owner) in a position where he has zero value to his property; he has the right to develop that property.”

Grant Carter, the property owner, said he was willing to work with residents in the area but he needs the property rezoned in order to develop it as he wishes and for a building on the property to be zoned correctly.

“I'm certainly willing to work with the neighbors and make them happy,” Carter said. “Whatever I build there isn't going to be more than two stories tall, it will be very tastefully done; there won't be big trucks going down the road so it's not going to affect kids getting on the bus and going to school. It'll be a very nice project when it's done.”

He added that is willing to develop the area of his property that would continue to be zoned R-2 in accordance with that zone.

The ordinance was approved with the border for the commercial zone adjusted to be less intrusive to the neighborhood.

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SUU holding Public Lands Employment Day on Feb. 7

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC), is hosting their annual Public Lands Employment Day February 7 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Sharwan Smith Student Center Ballroom. This event provides an opportunity for students and the community to discover potential internships with state and federal public lands agencies, most notably the National Park Service, United States Forest Service, and Bureau of Land Management.

The IIC is a nationally recognized and award-winning program within the Outdoor Engagement Center at Southern Utah University. The IIC works to create, maintain, and strengthen partnerships between public land agencies and regional youth with paid, education-based internship programs. Internships are available for college students, high school students, and recent graduates and range from field-based to administrative opportunities.

Operating in Southern Utah, Northern Arizona, and Eastern Nevada, each internship is located at different state and federal public land agencies, providing unique experiences in each location and hands-on training in a variety of fields. These internships provide students the needed skills to pursue potential career opportunities as well as the chance explore fields they might be interested in. Several interns have been able to move from their internship into careers. In 2017 the IIC catered to over 220 interns located at dozens of different locations.

Public Lands Employment Day is an opportunity for students to meet agency mentors and find out more about available programs and internships. The IIC is expecting over 15 agencies to be represented at the 2018 Public Lands Employment day, with each recruiting for a variety of internships from wildlife and range to accounting and graphic design.

Each IIC internship is tied to the earning of an academic



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STUDENTS CAN LEARN ABOUT POTENTIAL INTERNSHIPS at SUU's annual Public Lands Employment Day on Feb. 7.

credit making each experience more valuable for career preparation and educational growth. Working to create stewards of the natural world, the IIC strives to continue to encourage youth to participate in the program, and invites everyone to get a peek inside the program on February 7.

Learn more about the Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative and the upcoming Public Lands Employment Day at iicinternships.com.

Cedar's Steambots win Lego qualifier



COURTESY PHOTO

THE STEAMBOOTS, A LOCAL TEAM OF BOYS FROM CEDAR CITY AGES 10-14,0 competed at the Dixie State University First Lego League Qualifier on January 6, with 43 other teams. They received the Mechanical Design trophy, which recognizes a team that designs and develops a mechanically sound robot that is durable, efficient and highly capable of performing challenge missions, and the Robot Performance trophy, which recognizes a team that scores the most points during the Robot Game. They also won an invitation to participate in the FLL South State Championship on February 24.

HOMEBUILDERS

Continued from page 1

by doing.

"We've created a disservice sometimes as a society when we tell our young people 'if you don't graduate from college you somehow have failed,'" he said. "I support education and I think we should encourage that, but we shouldn't encourage to the point where someone feels like they have to go to college or they've failed because the reality is you can go to college and get a worthless degree. On the other hand, if you can work with your hands, if you're a mechanic, if you're an electrician, you're a builder or a plumber...there's a lot of wonderful jobs and you can have a great career."

He also gave a brief overview of the recent tax reforms and how they will benefit economic growth and homebuilders. Stewart added that he is working on reducing government regulation, especially for homebuilders.

He concluded with saying that his goal is to limit the ways in which the federal government can make people's, especially homebuilders', lives harder.

"There are things that the federal government does that can make your lives harder, and we want to minimize that," he said. "We want that to be exercised with common sense. We want that to be exercised with as much restraint as possible. Minimize the power of the federal government, empower the local community, empower the commissioners, empower the governor, empower those people that are closest to the people: that's one of the primary focuses I want to help you with in Washington."

Following his speech, Stewart installed the 2018 Officers and Directors, as well as 2018 President of the ICHBA President Ben Batty. Funderburk passed the gavel to Batty, who then presented his goals for 2018.

"Our goal is to protect the American dream, to make these homes as affordable and accessible to as many Americans as possible," Batty said. "We have worked together this year to make sure that some of the permitting processes and some of the inspection processes with our city government have become more fluid and easier for our builders. I look forward to this year; I look forward to serving."

HELPING Hands

Iron County-based organizations, non-profits and centers are looking for volunteers (adults, youth) who would like to assist in ongoing and (seasonal) community-based projects, programs, and with local needs. Please take a moment to consider the 'Community Matters' column.

The Frontier Homestead Museum and Park is looking for:

- » Fiber-artisans... Demonstrate and explain traditional fiber arts (on site at the Museum) for visitors to the Museum two mornings or two afternoons per week;
- » Heritage volunteers... who would like to demonstrate and explain cultural crafts and games at scheduled events;
- » School Outreach Program Volunteers... who can assist in presenting and demonstrating 'pioneer activities' with occasional school groups, either at school or on site at the Frontier Homestead Museum (one to two days per month) as needed.
- » For more information, contact Summer Lyftogt, 435.586.9290, or email toddprince@utah.gov.

The Five County Association of Governments (FCAOG) and the Five County Community Action Partnership (CAP) serves Beaver, Garfield, Kane, Washington and Iron Counties. FCAOG and CAP are seeking volunteers to assist locally:

Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) looking for volunteers (age 11 to 18) who want to 'make a difference' in their community. Volunteers can choose their project, the organization they assist, and decide on their time commitment. Weekend and after-school projects may include senior center programs, animal rescue mission, food-donation projects, or community-based special events. Participants meet first Thursday of the month, at the Visitor Center conference room. To participate, call Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384, or email crose@fivecounty.utah.gov or drop by 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City.

Iron County Youth Court Volunteers... Assist with a peer-based court program for minors (first time offenders); provide peer-based mediation and support and attend local youth court-hearings from beginning to conclusion. Youth volunteers will learn more about the judicial and court system and how 'peer' relationships matter.

Community Presenters... Assist in brief presentations to community and church groups in the Cedar City Area. Volunteers with an interest in public speaking will deliver prepared remarks and information for groups who request information about community volunteer needs and programs. Training and materials provided, with a 2 hour commitment per month. For more information, contact dawnaerts@hotmail.com, volunteer coordinator (Five County Association of Governments).

Cedar North Elementary... seeks community (adult volunteers) to assist with a variety of after-school, community education-based classes with students who are registered for computer skills, chess club, geology, or art studio introductory sessions (winter quarter 2018). Volunteers are asked to assist lead teachers two hours each week, Tues., or Wednesdays. For further information, email your interest to dawnaerts@hotmail.com.

The Five County Association of Governments Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program... is looking for a few volunteers who will greet and assist people who seeking help with basic tax return forms. Volunteers will assist with light paperwork (no tax related work) on Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 10 through April 14. If you can help, contact Cindy Rose, Five County Association office (FCAOG/CAP), at 435-867-8384.

ZONING

Continued from page 1

is six feet, the front 25 feet and the rear 20 feet. Currently the maximum height allowed is 35 feet; that would be increased to 50 feet in the SHD zone. The maximum building size would still be determined by building and fire codes, and the parking requirement would be 0.7 spaces per occupant for the SHD zone, rather than the current requirement of 0.85 spaces.

The proposed area for the GLUP amendment and SHD zone was reduced to exclude any R-1 or R-2 zones.

Councilman Scott Phillips began the discussion by asking if there is truly a need for a special district or zone. Councilman Craig Isom offered his view on the necessity for accommodating growth.

"I think what this does is allow us to get out in front of that growth and provide an environment that help fill a need for that housing and will accommodate that growth rather than to have to just react to it," Isom said. "It would be better for forward thinking, for the direction of the community to have a planned area (to) keep the parking in the housing developments rather than somewhere else. That improves parking prospects around the university pretty significantly. I think that if we have well-designed apartments with all the fire safety that's being proposed, that's a safer thing for our students and for the community."

Councilman Phillips asked if reducing the parking requirement would actually help the current parking problem, and Councilmen Isom and Paul Cozzens agreed that based on current parking requirements there is actually a slight increase in the number of parking spaces needed.

The amendment to the GLUP was approved, with the revision excluding current R-1 and R-2 zones.

The council discussed the proposed SHD zone at length. Councilmen Phillips and Ron Adams stated they were not in agreement with the 0.7 parking spaces per occupant requirement. Councilwoman Terri Hartley said she was uncomfortable with how the proposal was written and has requested an enforcement piece be added to the parking requirement.

"If that .7 is really the number that we're going to come in at I was pretty adamant about that we have an enforcement piece built into that," she said. "I'm not in favor of approving it without that extra piece."

Romeril is currently working on a revision to rental business licenses that is citywide and will be presented at the next City Council Meeting.

Councilman Isom added that the parking requirement should be something that is consistently revisited.

"If we set at .7, I think that it has to become something that we regularly review," he said. "This is something that has to be monitored and managed as we go forward. Even if we went with the ordinance as outlined, I want to build into it some ability to revisit this."

Councilman Adams stated he would be more comfortable with the current parking requirement and that an enforcement clause would give the city a tool to manage parking. He also invited residents to pick a representative for smaller meetings.

"We'd encourage you to get a representative from an area or neighborhood that's affected so we could meet on a smaller scale with developers, representatives, a representative from the university, a representative of staff," he said. "I think we have to get down to the facts and get all those together and then try and come up with the best decision we can."

The vote for the SHD zone has been tabled until Feb. 7.

"...we have to get down to the facts... and then try and come up with the best decision we can."

— **Councilman Ron Adams**

BIRTHDAY BOOGIE!



COURTESY PHOTO

PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL WAS JOINED BY THE ELEMENTARY AND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IN CELEBRATION of Parowan's 167th Birthday on January 12. Kindergarten all the way through 12th grade danced and sang in celebration. This birthday celebration was in honor of the citizen of the year, Mary Hanley, for her immense amounts of service and volunteering. The students and the community look forward to this exciting day each year.

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New bakery opens in Parowan

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The grand opening for Papa D's Bakery and Coffee Shop was held on January 15 at 30 North Main Street.

Janidzio and Juanita Calvario own Calvario's restaurant in Parowan. Speaking with Iron County Today, Janidzio said, "Dan Ortega was baking our goodies and cinnamon rolls for us at Calvario's. It was a small space for him, but at the same time my wife and I were talking about how good the people of Parowan have been to us as a family. Great people, great community." He went on to say, "We were thinking about making a Mexican kind of store, but at the same time my wife kept saying, 'what about a bakery with a coffee shop?'"

Calvario was a supervisor at the Pig Farms, but owning a restaurant was always Juanita's dream. He hesitated at first. He had been in the restaurant business and knew how big a commitment it was, as well as how much time it consumed.

Juanita told her husband, "we have the baker and the equipment, let's find a space," and just a short time later the space just a few doors down became available.

The Calvarios called the owner of the building and leased it. The process

"We wanted to bring something new to the people of Parowan"

— Janidzio Calvario



CRAIG BENNETT

JANIDZIO AND JUANITA CALVARIO have opened Papa D's Bakery and Coffee Shop in Parowan.

started. They are doing it little by little, with Dan Ortega as the baker. There is also another baker and a daughter, Shasha, baking goodies.

"We wanted to bring something new to the people of Parowan," said Janidzio. "We can provide pastries and goodies along with our restaurant."

"Papa" in Spanish means father. Janidzio is the papa. The 'D' is Dan Ortega, the baker. Thus the name Papa D's Bakery and Coffee Shop. Calvario's daughter came up with the name.

"Sometimes people tell me I'm crazy for taking on more, but people in Parowan know us and know that we have a restaurant," said Janidzio.

Dan Ortega had devoted his entire adult life to working in customer service and sales. He had always told himself that he would pursue something else at some point but didn't expect it to happen right now. Only one thing stuck out as something he was passionate about and that was baking. He loved making pies and fresh breads for his family and friends. Some of his earliest memories were the sights and smells of a bakery or coffee shop.

The coffee shop and bakery is open Monday thru Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and offers a full coffee shop menu and a wide assortment of pastries, baked goods and breads.

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 22

- William B. DeJuncker, Enoch**
DUI w/personal injury, Controlled Substance
- Dana L. Lundgren, Cedar City**
Theft, FTA-Warrant
- Anthony D. Meacham, Cedar City**
Drug Paraphernalia
- Patrick J. Wilson, Cedar City**
Disorderly Conduct, Stalking, Criminal Trespass

January 23

- James A. Sorah, Cedar City**
False Info. to police, Controlled Substance
- Thomas D. Sossman, Cedar City**
Probation/Parole Violation
- Cynthia A. Snyder-Colvin, Parowan**
Theft

January 24

- Barbara G. Dickinson, Newcastle**
Resist/Interfere w/arrest, DUI
- Erica Savage, Enoch**
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia
- Savannah M. Valenzuela, Cedar City**
Probation/Parole Violation

January 25

- Jeffrey C. Hansen, Cedar City**
Criminal Trespass, Retail Theft

January 26

- Kurt W. Mackay, Cedar City**
Probation/Parole Violation
- John C. Tolman, Cedar City**
Sell, furn alcohol minor
- David B. Christensen, Cedar City**
Intoxication
- Francisco M. Rojas, Cedar City**
Drug Paraphernalia, Vicious animal violation

January 27

- Julie L. Tebbs, Cedar City**
DUI
- Branden N. Watts, Cedar City**
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia
- Louis R. Borchardt, Enoch**
Retail Theft
- Jacob M. Roebuck, Cedar City**
Drug Paraphernalia
- Nicholas D. Wheeless, Iron County**
DUI, Retail Theft, Assault, FTA-Warrant

January 28

- Jonathan L. Reynolds, Washington**
Theft
- Stephanie K. Johanson, Orem**
Consume/Allow alcohol minor
- James P. Perry, Cedar City**
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance
- Masami C. Sato, Cedar City**
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft
- Stuart A. Walraven, Cedar City**
Driving w/o insurance

Free tax assistance offered at SUU

The School of Business is gearing up for tax season as the deadline for filing tax returns draws near. Southern Utah University's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance lab has opened its doors to Cedar City residents who need help with the process.

VITA offers free tax help to people who generally make \$54,000 or less, persons with disabilities and limited English speaking taxpayers who need assistance in preparing their own tax returns. IRS-certified volunteers provide free basic income tax return preparation with electronic filing to qualified individuals.

Each year, students enrolled in the School of Business accounting department complete between 600-800 tax returns for community members. Assisting local taxpayers in obtaining over a million dollars in total federal tax refunds, VITA also provides a return for students. Preparing taxes gives students practical experience that complements their classroom education and builds resumes.

Paige Campos, a student in the Master of Accountancy Program from West Valley, Utah, is one of two site coordinators for SUU's VITA lab this year.

"VITA benefits the community by giving a valuable service to those who need assistance: a chance to get their taxes prepared by our IRS certified students," said Campos. "It also allows those in Southern Utah University's Accounting program a chance to get hands-on experience with actual clients by preparing their tax return."

VITA assistance is available on a first-come, first-served basis until Thursday, April 12. Walk-in hours are available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Dixie Leavitt Business Building, room 207.

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MORE THAN 35 SQUARE DANCERS COME TO ENJOY THE PROMENADES AND DO-SI-DO CUES of callers (left to right) Ralph and Linda Rawlinson, and Pat Matthews, (Saturdays) at the Cedar Senior Center.

COURTESY PHOTO

'DO-SI-DO' *in* CEDAR CITY

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

More than 35 people swung their partners and promenaded round the open floor during the Hey Cedar Square Dance gathering at the local Senior Center. It was open mic-night for longtime callers and cuers Ralph and Linda Rawlinson, along with Pat Matthews.

As the do-si-do music fills the room, Rawlinson begins his introduction to the lively folk dance that invites you, with your partner to join into a square: That is, even numbers work best. And with this mainstream dance, it's okay to make mistakes.

"We were all beginners at one point," says Pat Matthews, who has been doing the classic promenades with his wife since 1997. "I think for most of the dancers, it's about the social interaction and the many friends you'll meet along the way, not to mention the exercise. There is always something new to learn." Matthews came to share his parent's enthusiasm for square dance dating back to the 1950s and '60s in California.

Over the past 30 years, Matthews and the Rawlinsons have 'cued' hundreds of dancers who come together to enjoy a folk dance that became all the rage at East Coast resorts in the early 1900s.

The earliest Contra style arrived with immigrants to America, while Western and Mainstream styles gained popularity into the 1930s and '40s.

"There was a time, all over America, when rural families would gather together in someone's barn for music and socializing," said Matthews. "It was their

entertainment, their past time, and most likely, as a way to feel connected with other neighbors and families."

Tonight, it's up to Matthews to cue dancers through a series of steps using a microphone and the harmonic quality of basic cadence.

"There are variations to learn, from the line and round (combinations) dance to the square and the Contra," said Matthews. "So we devote some time to beginners in the first hour, with various rounds of dance alternating with the time-honored prompts."

Grab your partner, do-si-do, swing 'em 'round, and don't let go.

He says his parents danced three nights a week and his family was all about playing instruments and enjoying music together.

"My wife and I have been part of a square dance group for just about 20 years now. When we moved to Cedar City, I started by forming a small youth dance group, and was eventually invited to become a caller 9 years ago."

Their youth dance group, Rubik's Cube, practice weekly for events as well as to prepare for the State Festival coming up this June in Kansas City.

"According to physical fitness experts, we should all be taking about 3,000 steps a day – In a typical square dance, you likely to do around 5,000." As a both a youth instructor and caller, Matthews said that young people experience a wide range of benefits from square dance.

"We know that it greatly improves listening skills. So the dancers have to anticipate the calls, alternate patterns, change their steps. They do bring a certain kind of energy to the dance, and over the years, I find

that many of these young people want to learn how to become a caller as well."

Matthews said that his return to square dancing began when his wife noticed a local advertisement inviting people to join the Hey Cedar group. "It was actually pretty easy for me to get back into square dancing. (Unfortunately), my wife Hazel, had no rhythm at all, but we decided to try it anyways -- and to my surprise, she picked it up pretty quick."

It's all about the prompts and the promenades.

"In the first year there were five couples who had never danced before," said Matthews, "So we were all learning (or re-learning) steps together... But as a couple, we decided that before we became empty-nesters, square dancing was going to be a way for us to enjoy a past-time together, something that would last through the years."

His square dancers can range from age 10 years old up to 90. Matthews, along with Hey Cedar Square Dance president, Allan Jackson, hopes that the next generation will seek out more 'real world' interactions with others. "I would say that young people get caught up into a lot of media with video games, and technology... But square dancing makes it real. They can talk to their friends, develop their interests and that's pretty cool."

The Rubik's Cube Youth Square Dancers will be featured in an evening of Competition 'singing calls,' an open house and youth-square dance event on March 10, which will include judging, raffle and prizes for winners.

"I find a lot of enjoyment in square dance and spending time with people," says Matthews with a smile, "And I get to hold my wife's hand every week!"

Barclay, Lutz to perform Feb. 9

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) will present a live acoustic concert with singer-songwriters Steve Lutz and Will Barclay on Friday, February 9, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

The ICAMA strives “To Build Community Through Live Music.” ICAMA was formed in November 2016 by a group of live music fans in Cedar City, including several members of the “Groove Crew,” who helped put on the Groovefest American Music Festival.

ICAMA presents acoustic concerts on the second or third Friday of each month and features musicians from the local area, as well as acts from as far away as Salt Lake City and southern California in a relaxed setting. The music ranges from singer-songwriter and folk to bluegrass to gypsy jazz to folk rock. Opening acts are often exciting new performers gaining experience playing for live audiences. The upcoming show is the eleventh in the series.

Will Barclay and Steve Lutz are multi-instrumentalist Americana singer-songwriters from way over the hills in Teasdale, Utah. They play a mix of original and traditional songs that often express a deep connection with the deserts, rivers, and people that call them home.

He spent some of his formative musical years in Ireland with the Travelers, known to some as Irish gypsies. Roaming with them in horse drawn caravans, he gained an in-depth empathy with the old ways there and his songwriting has retained those ancient tones while adapting the feel to modern experience. Will plays guitar, mandolin, banjo and fiddle. His songs are lyrical, deep, and expertly crafted visions of

the drifters, miners, gunmen, and lovers he has known and imagined. His music is also influenced by the country rock scene that swept over the nation from the canyons and clubs around LA in the late 60s and early 70s.

Steve Lutz is 3-time Intermountain Acoustic Music Association Dobro player of the year and a veteran musician who has played with many bands in the Brian Head, Salt Lake and Torrey areas. As a young folk musician, his travels led him to southern Utah and to the

projects, with artists such as Kate MacLeod, Marv Hamilton, Up Til Dawn, Tangleridge and many others. He currently plays with The Jackson Jills, a six-piece bluegrass ensemble, and with Barclay in the Capitol Reefers band.

Barclay and Lutz have played throughout Utah and have shared the bill with many of the best, including their friend, Grammy award winner Tim O’Brien. Their musicianship, harmonies, storytelling and connection with the audience



COURTESY PHOTO

WILL BARCLAY AND STEVE LUTZ WILL PERFORM at the Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

canyons that changed his life. His songs tell stories of place, passion, history, and occasional domestic pandemonium. The years he spent as a firefighter, EMT, and police officer, at Brian Head and elsewhere, have given his music both compassion and an ironic sense of humor. Lutz is a sought-after band member and session musician who has played on numerous recording

will leave you with a smile on your face and some new tunes stuck in your heart.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person goes to the musicians and helps promote live acoustic music in Iron County. For information on this and other upcoming live music events, check out the ICAMA Facebook page, ICAMAMusic #icamamusic email icama.music@gmail.com

‘Eurydice’ performances start Feb. 2

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

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University’s Department of Theatre Arts & Dance will present Eurydice on February 2, 3, 5, 9, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. with matinee performances on February 3 and 10, 2018 at 2 p.m. in the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre located in the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card.

This modern interpretation of the tragic Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice removes Orpheus from the center of the story and concentrates on the journey of his wife, Eurydice, through the underworld. The play, Eurydice, explores the emotional rollercoaster of losing those we love, the way that we process our grief, and how we fight to keep those memories alive.

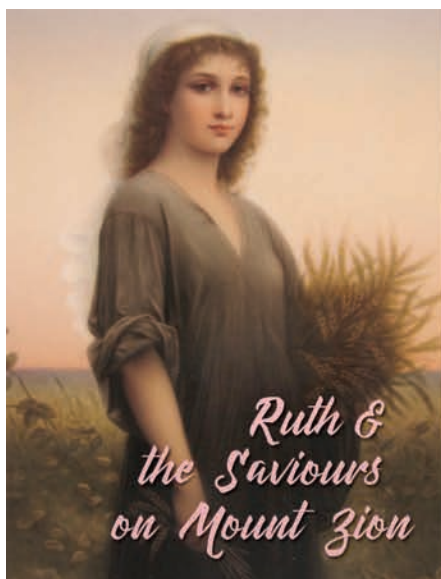
Dr. Scott Knowles, Assistant Professor and Director of Eurydice, said, “Working on the production has been such an interesting experience to play with and remember feelings and thoughts about those I have personally lost. Ultimately, it offers a sort of twist on the ideas of impermanence and ephemerality built into the theatre and life.”

The play has a small cast which includes Eurydice, Her Father, Orpheus, the Interesting Man, and the ensemble of three stones. When asked about her role as Loud Stone, Teeq Hill said, “I’m literally playing a rock, so it’s been a journey of exploring different personalities. My favorite part of rehearsal has been exploring the physicality of the Stones. We’ve had so much fun exploring dozens of motifs, trying to find the perfect fit for our strange characters.”

Phoebe Bock, Hair and Makeup Designer for the production and senior Theatrical Studies major, said, “The stories of the past are still relevant and teach us the way they did back then. This production specifically is interesting in that it is a sort of coming of age story where Eurydice becomes her own person and grows into herself as an individual. It’s a thought provoking concept in an age where people are always trying to distinguish between defining themselves by someone else or defining themselves by their own.”

The Department of Theatre Arts & Dance has arranged two pre-show talks to be held prior to the performances on February 2 and 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Garth and Jerri Frehner Rehearsal/Education Hall, also located in the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts. These talks will feature Dr. Dave Lunt, Assistant Professor of History at SUU, presenting, Life Isn’t Fair, and Death isn’t either: The myth of Eurydice and Orpheus.

For more information about the Department of Theatre Arts & Dance at SUU and to purchase tickets, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.



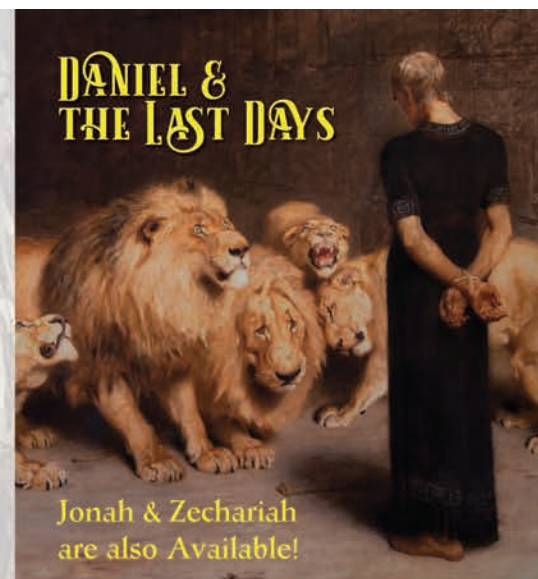
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COURTESY PHOTO

Former Cedar resident Sarah Sun a rising musical performer

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — What does it take for a 16 year old to become a musical protégé? For past Cedar City resident Sarah Sun, it has taken hours of practice, an unrelenting love for the piano, and some talented local music teachers.

Last November, Sun played Franz Liszt's "La Campanella" at Carnegie Hall in New York City in the 2017 American Protégé International Concerto Competition. She placed second in her age category.

Such an honor has come through years of dedication to music. In 2004, Sun began lessons with Cedar City piano teacher JoAnn Jones at age 4. She also took violin lessons from Suzuki Strings instructor, Sara Penny. But piano has remained Sun's first love and under the tutelage of her teachers and musical family, Sarah has found her great passion. Sarah's father Xun Sun, is currently a professor at Southern Utah University and the director of the Orchestra of Southern Utah. Sun's mother, Ling Yu, is also a musician pursuing a

doctorate at the University of Utah.

In 2011, Sun was accepted to be a piano student with Dr. Irene Perry-Fox. Ling Yu was traveling twice a month with her daughter to Provo for her classes with Dr. Perry-Fox. So, when Yu was accepted for her doctorate at the University of Utah, Sun and her mother moved fulltime from Cedar to Salt Lake City. It was under the current direction of Dr. Perry-Fox that Sun prepared a demo and was selected to participate in the International Concerto Competition.

Yu says they miss Cedar City and remain grateful for the musical foundation Sun built here. "We really appreciate those teachers, they are very important for the kids," Yu said.

Despite her highly musical family, Sun is self-motivated. Her mother says she practices anywhere from one to eight hours a day on the piano with an average of three hours a day. "My job is to ask her to take a rest," Yu said. "She works very hard."

Sun may still be only 16 years old, but her musical resume is already full of awards and solo

performances in China and the United States. In China, she has soloed with the Henan Provincial Symphony, Hubei Provincial Symphony and Anhui Provincial Symphony. She has also soloed with the American Fork Symphony, the Southwest Symphony and three times with the Orchestra of Southern Utah. Some of her awards include first place at the UMTA Concerto Competition, two time first place at the Encore Keyboard Competition and first place at the Salt Lake Piano Competition.

Sun is also highly involved in debate in high school and recently won first place in a business debate competition. In her not so spare time, Sun uses her love of music to serve others. In the past she has helped her mother teach violin classes and she currently plays the piano every Sunday at Primary Children's Hospital.

As for the future, Sun is keeping her options open. She says she wants to attend a university like Harvard. But her mom says she has lots of plans and changes them a lot. After all, she is only a junior in high school and her future is bright.

A recital for Cindy Line

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

Robert Thies and Cindy Line were good friends. If those names don't ring a bell, let me fill you in. Thies is a concert pianist of some renown now living in Los Angeles. In 1995 he won the Gold Medal at the Second International Prokofiev Competition in St. Petersburg, Russia. Since then he has concertized all over the world, from Russia to Mexico, New Zealand, and all points in between. He just performed here in Cedar City on January 18; it was not his first time in our city.

Cindy Line is the reason Thies has been here before, as a soloist and collaborator with other musicians. Cindy was surely one of the most well-known figures in Cedar City. She was an untiring supporter of the arts in our community. Her home is filled with paintings by local artists—she is a cousin of our own Jim Jones—; she loved dance, and served as president of Cedar City Music Arts for several years. It was in that capacity that she lobbied successfully for her friend Robert Thies to perform as part of the concert seasons. The two knew each other in Los Angeles, where Cindy was active in the music scene before moving here.

Cindy passed away on December 18, just one month before the recital by her friend that she was so looking forward to, although it is likely that Thies would have given here a private concert in her home. It is with their relationship in mind that the recital was dedicated to the memory of Cindy.

It was reported to me that Thies chose his repertoire with Cindy's preferences in mind. First of all, I noticed that there was no Liszt on the program. Good call; Liszt was not her favorite. But she would have loved the choices Thies did make: Mozart, Brahms (a special favorite), among other great Romantic composers. And she would have felt totally vindicated for her advocacy of this performer. He played beautifully.

I really get weary of pianists whose agenda is to promote themselves. They are more interested in wowing the audience than being the middle-man through which we, as consumers, are able to access the works of the great composers of all time. Modest in demeanor and dress, Thies seemed truly interested in the music, was sensitive to the nuances that must have been the composers' intentions. Many performers rely on volume and speed to prove themselves to us; this player knew exactly how to give sound to the notes on the page. We always heard the melody over the accompanying voices, always experienced a range of dynamic levels. If there was a back story to a specific piece—Mozart's sonata was written at the time of his mother's death; the Rachmaninoff prelude was a picture of a Cossack invasion—he told us. Otherwise he let the music speak for itself. Even Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was joyful but not bombastic.

Cindy would have loved this recital. We all missed her.



Cindy would have loved this recital. We all missed her.

Utah Opera artists to perform on Feb. 7

CEDAR CITY — Utah Opera's Resident Artists will perform in SUU's Thorley Recital Hall on Wednesday, February 7, starting at 7 p.m.

The first half of the concert is a shortened version in English of Donizetti's comic opera "The Elixir of Love," and the second half is a Tribute to Leonard Bernstein. That will include music from

"Candide," "West Side Story" and "Trouble in Tahiti." Approximate length is 75 minutes, including a short intermission. Tickets available at the door: \$5 per person, and \$10 per family.

The artists will be in the Cedar City area (traveling from SLC) the entire week of Feb 5-9, offering free arts programs in area schools.

Saving *(not spending)* that tax refund



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

It may be only January, but due to increased availability of electronic W-2 statements and other tax forms, many are already getting ready to submit their annual income tax return. Not only are many preparing to send in their return, they are also considering how they plan to spend their pending tax refund—considered “free money” by more than a few naïve taxpayers. However, this mindset could stymie an opportunity to save for the future and get you started (or help you continue) being a savvy saver.

The America Saves campaign, whose motto is “Start Small. Think Big.” Is dedicated to helping the average consumer become more skilled in handling their available finances; to get out of debt; and take steps to prepare for a secure financial future. Their website, <https://americasaves.org/for-savers/> includes a series of articles and resources. Addressed here are a few tips from “54 Ways to Save Money.”

Build an emergency fund » This is perhaps the worthiest goal of all savers. Whether you are between jobs, laid off, the car breaks down or you experience an unexpected medical expense, having even \$500 in a savings account can help cover an unexpected emergency expense. This should be deposited in an account that you don't have easy access to. Ideally, you will add to the account on a regular basis until you reach an amount that will sustain you and your family for up to six months.

Save automatically » Setting up an automatic withdrawal from each paycheck to be deposited into your savings account is the easiest and most effective way to save. Discuss your intentions openly with your

significant other or a close friend. This will help you become more inclined to follow through. If you are currently on a very tight budget, start small- say, \$10 per paycheck. However, would your family budget miss \$50 or more every month?

After you reach your goal of establishing the emergency fund, or perhaps at the same time, save for a more short-term goal: a new refrigerator, a family vacation, or another concrete reward.

if you don't know what that amount may be (it may be zero), plan on a certain dollar amount or percentage you will save for your future. Post it, share your plan, and then follow through.

Save your loose change » Piggy banks are not just for kids! If you don't already have a piggy bank, jar, or some other container to deposit loose change, you are missing out on an opportunity to painlessly save. More than one family has purchased a new trampoline, television or gaming system, or gone on vacation using this method.

Use the 24 hour rule »

This rule helps avoid purchasing expensive or unnecessary items on impulse. Think over each non-essential purchase for at least 24 hours. This is particularly easy to do while shopping on line. Instead of making a purchase out-right; especially if you think you can find a better deal on another site, simply add it to your shopping cart overnight. If you still feel it is the purchase you both need and want, you can go back to it the next day to complete the transaction.

Calculate purchases by hours worked »

This tip is especially effective for those who work part-time or are hourly employees. Take the amount of the item you're considering purchasing and divide it by your hourly wage. If it is a \$50 pair of shoes or a \$75 pair of designer jeans and you work for \$10.00 per hour, is it really worth working one or more shifts for free so you can make this purchase?

If none of these tips appeal to you, please visit the website above for more ways to save. The tips are not intended to take away your enjoyment, rather help you have sufficient funds to take away financial worry and insecurity. Remember the motto of America Saves begins with “Start Small.” Begin with one or two of the most achievable tips. Starting now will better prepare you to be wise when that check comes from the IRS.

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.



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Intellectual property mortgages

Mortgages can help people secure the means to improve their home and property value. What about your intellectual, emotional, and spiritual property values? Just as you want to take care of your physical home, your internal real-estate needs improving and maintaining. Both will provide dividends of joy and happiness if you are willing to make the necessary investments of your time and energy for their protection and improvement.

What about when you begin to mortgage your intellectual property by comparing your achievements or circumstances with another's? When you compare, you often despair. Then, in a desperate attempt to keep up with the Jones's you can become jaded and blinded to your own blessings. Don't get stuck in the mire of admiring the seemingly-greener grass on the other side. When you start looking at life as a competition then everything on the "other side" is going to seem greener, bigger, more successful, more beautiful, etc. Stop fussing and start focusing on appreciating and maintaining the good things already on your side. Worrying about the "other side" can mortgage your time and energy that you could be using to make your side greener.

Maybe it's not greener on the other side. Maybe it's just as dry and dead as your side. Maybe the weeds next door have now become your unwelcomed weeds. Perhaps you've never had a good example of what a



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

happy, healthy, successful life. Maybe you've never walked barefoot through the green grass of joy and peace. Maybe all you've known are weeds and dirt. You're so used to recognizing the wreckage in your life that you believe that's all there can and ever will be. You can't see how a life so lost and full of destruction could ever be repaired, let alone rebuilt from the ruins of your decisions, or the effects of the derisions and decisions of others. That doesn't mean you need to mortgage your hopes and dreams, or let fear foreclose on your future and cause your intellectual property values plummet.

If you want true prosperity, then take back ownership of your intellectual, emotional, and spiritual property. Take down any For Rent or For Sale signs and transform your shack of shame into a confident castle of character. Stop mortgaging your mind to mediocrity. Get rid of weeds, pests, and guests that are not helping improve your property values. It may be difficult and uncomfortable, but you've got to leave some things behind to make room for the better things of life. Release anything that will ultimately matter the least and only offer temporary reprieve. Anything which will deceive you into selling your dreams for distractions and return only regrets for poor investments. Today, give yourself permission to re-invest in your happiness and health.

If you need help intellectually weeding and replanting, I will help you acquire and learn how to use the tools to help keep your grass greener, your home cleaner, and your hearts keener.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

Births

Reming Easton Baumgartner

Reming Easton Baumgartner, son of Brett and Kali Baumgartner of Cedar City, was born on January 17, 2018 at 9:38 a.m. He weighted 9 lbs 1 oz and was 19-3/4" long. He joins his siblings, Rawlins and Aria. Grandparents are Brent and Lauri Baumgartner of Cedar



City and Lonnie and Cheryl Pollock of Tropic.



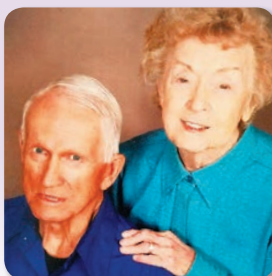
Chanell Sophia Forsyth

Chanell Sophia Forsyth, daughter of Wade and Julianne Forsyth of Enoch, was born on December 19, 2017 at 1:02 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19.4 inches long. Her happy siblings are Andrea, Lydia, Damon, Bella and Julius.

70th Anniversary

Charles & Evelyn Brazier

Charles and Evelyn Brazier celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on January 24. They met in Bracebridge, Canada, but have lived most of their married life in Cedar City. They have one daughter, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



95th Birthday

Bobbie Orr

On Sunday, January 28, Bobbie Orr celebrated her 95th birthday! Her family and friends gathered for this special event from Northern California, Washington state, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Cedar City, Parowan and Summit Utah. To say we love you always mom, sister-in-law, aunt, grandma & great grandma & friends

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50th Anniversary

Steve & Betty Julien

Steve and Betty Julien of Cedar City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 25. Married in the Salt Lake City Temple in 1968, Steve graduated from the University of Utah Law School, Betty graduated from BYU with a teaching degree. In 1981, they and their four children made Cedar City their home. Steve is still an avid golfer while Betty enjoys spending time with friends and has recently discovered something



called Facebook. They have 12 grandchildren. They celebrated their anniversary with friends and family at Heritage Festival Hall hosted by their children Kristie, Kim, Katie, and Todd. Happy Anniversary!!

80th Birthday



Elaine Riggs

An open house celebration is planned on Feb. 3 for Elaine T. Riggs, who will celebrate her 80th birthday. The celebration will run from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Iron Gate Inn, 100 N. 200 West in Cedar City. Please RSVP to Leonard Riggs at riggs.leonard@gmail.com or by calling 801-707-6387.

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.

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.

GUEST ARTIST: DR. ANGELA HECK MUELLER

Thorley Recital Hall
February 9 at 7:30 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES featuring music of JOHNNY MERCER

Southern Utah Museum of Art
February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

GUEST ARTIST: KOLOB TRIO

Thorley Recital Hall
February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Calendar

Wed, Jan 31

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, 7 to 8 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.

AL-ANON—"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. 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.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, 6 p.m. at the club's Lapidary Shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City (new location). A club that brings together people who share a common passion for rocks, minerals, and jewelry making from Southern Utah and surrounding areas. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.org.

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.

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.

Mon, Feb 5

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.

WOMEN'S ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS OPEN MEETING. EVERY MONDAY 5 TO 6 P.M. AT THE KKCB CLUBHOUSE, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. For more info., call 435-559-7777.

Wed, Feb 7

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.

"A SPARKLING VIEW OF THE TRUTH," Vernon Howard. What would your life be like if you ceased Worrying over Trying to FIND Happiness? 7 p.m. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Records room). The Literary Club. More info by calling Manny at 435-559-3333.

Fri, Feb 2

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.

Tues, Feb 6

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.

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

Sat, Feb 3

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, Feb 4

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TG/ISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

Thurs, Feb 1

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m. 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

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

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

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

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

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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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

East Elementary

East Celebrates 100th Day of School! First graders have been working hard on their math skills. They've been counting by ones, fives, and tens, and on the 100th day of school, they really celebrated! The entire first grade, including teachers, came to school dressed up like they were 100 years old. Underneath the white hair, wrinkles, and glasses, though, were some exceptionally bright kids who were excited to prove they were officially 100 days smarter. Students had lots of fun with the number 100. They counted 100 items, counted to 100 using different methods, and wrote about what life would be like for them when they were 100.

It's hard to believe that we're more than half way through the 2017-2018 school year. We would like to remind parents that attendance is very important, however, if your child is ill we ask that you keep him or her at home.

Finally, parent conferences will be held during the week of February 5-9th. If you have not yet scheduled your conference, we invite you to contact your child's teacher to set an appointment. We are excited to talk to you about your child's progress. The PTA is also hosting a Scholastic Book Fair that week. It is Buy-One- Get-One- Free, so it's a great way to build your home library and stretch your dollars at the same time. We hope to see you there.



FIRST GRADE TEACHERS Mrs. Tifani Armstrong, Mrs. Haley Carter, Mrs. Shantel Warren, and Senora Fernandez celebrate the 100th day of school.

Enoch Elementary

Congratulations to our 4th grade teachers for being named the team of the year! Mrs. Sue Braden, Mrs. Melinda Huntsman, Mr. Brian Wright, and Mrs. Cami White were awarded on January 23. We are also proud of our Volunteers of the Year, Mrs. Veronica Dearden, Mrs. Lisa Woolsey, Lethe Kelsey, and Crystal Trujillo.

Our school celebrated the one hundredth day of school Friday, January 19th. Students in third grade played games and created pieces of art for the occasion.



The Education Department at the Utah Shakespeare Festival invited fourth and fifth grades to attend *The Tempest*, showing at the Randall Jones Theatre. Students enjoyed the play and were able to ask questions to the actors afterwards.



South Elementary

Marvin and Jesse performed again for South Elementary students. This time they participated in *The Hard Work Olympics*. Students learned about the importance of getting started and sticking with their work and chores. The students watched competitors compete in the events of service, physical endurance, and doing chores. The Marvin and Jesse plays are an entertaining character education program, which is a favorite among students.

Three Peaks Elementary

Fourth grade students at Three Peaks Elementary have been learning about the history of Utah. On January 4, 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state. To celebrate our state's 122nd birthday, the fourth grade students presented a program to students and parents on January 25. It was wonderful to hear songs and speaking parts and witness scenes depicting how and when Utah was discovered and settled. Thank you to the students who memorized parts and parents who helped with costumes. A special thanks to the fourth grade teachers for all of their hard work in getting this program ready: Mrs. Linda Sahagun, Mrs. Cheyenna Leavitt, Mrs. Stacie Marriott, and Mrs. Brenda Roundy.



SEP conferences are scheduled for February 5-9, 2018. This is a great opportunity to start or continue ongoing conversations with your child's teacher and learn how to help your children do their best in school.

Cedar resident graduates from Wilkes University

WILKES-BARRE, PENN. — Ahmed Alzahrani of Cedar City received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Wilkes University on Jan. 21.

Wilkes University is an independent institution of higher education dedicated to academic and intellectual excellence through mentoring in the liberal arts, sciences, and professional programs. Founded in 1933, the university is on a mission to create one of the great small universities, offering all of the programs, activities, and opportunities of a large, research university in the intimate, caring, and mentoring environment of a small, liberal arts college, at a cost that is increasingly competitive with public universities. In addition to 43 undergraduate majors, Wilkes offers the doctor of nursing practice, doctor of education and doctor of pharmacy degrees and more than a dozen master's degree programs, including the master of business administration and master of fine arts in creative writing.

SUMMIT UP!



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

OUR MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH PROGRAM USES THE SUMMIT LEARNING PLATFORM. Summit Learning is an individualized program that helps students connect their long-term goals to their daily actions. Students move at their own pace to learn skills, apply those skills to real-world projects and reflect on their learning. "I love that I have the freedom to teach at an appropriate pace, while each of the students can learn and apply my teaching at the pace and level that works best for them," said Ryan Ferree.

SCIENCE ENRICHMENT CLASSES IN THE UPPER ELEMENTARY have been experimenting with magnetic fields and force. Mrs. Mork explained, "We're working on a magnetism and electricity unit, next week we will be creating electromagnet and electrical circuits."

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE HEADING TO BRIAN HEAD FOR PE! Students have the opportunity to snowboard, ski and tube!

Obituaries

Nola Jean Evans Taysom



Nola Jean Evans Taysom passed away surrounded by her family on January 24, 2018. She was born in Pocatello, Idaho on July 22, 1928 to Joseph Francis Evans and Mary Orme Evans. For eight years she was the only apple of her parents' eye until the birth of her brother Orme, and then four years later her sister June Ann, to which she became the wonderful older sister.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in which she served and enjoyed many callings. Among her favorites were music chorister for the Primary and her service within the Relief Society Presidency. She married her sweetheart Vernal

J. Taysom in the LDS Logan Utah Temple on August 1, 1947. They became the proud parents of six children.

They moved their family from Pocatello Idaho to Cedar City, Utah in January of 1967. Although being a mother was the most important thing to her she also worked as a secretary for the University of Idaho LDS Institute and was the co-owner of Gem Jewelers. She was a perfectionist in all she undertook to do. In her later years she and her sweetheart enjoyed a 20-year temple mission in the St. George LDS Temple. She was one of the few people who got to achieve their "bucket list;" hers was to be able to see the completion and attend the open house of the Cedar City Temple and to see all of her missionaries to date arrive home with honor.

She was preceded in death by her parents: her sweetheart Vernal J. Taysom, her daughter Kathy Jean Taysom Keske and her son Kevin Vernal Taysom.

She is survived by: her brother Orme (Charlene)Evans, sister June Ann (Jay) Young, her son in law Allen Keske, daughter-in-law Lori Schramm Taysom. Her children: Susan (Galen) Buss, April (Edwin) Hayes, Jill Ann (Lyle) Bates and Shannon (Bruce) Passey, nineteen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to thank the following for their compassionate care of mother: Brookdale assisted Living, Iron County Home Health, and Ethan Bunker of Sun Tree Hospice. As mother said, "their loving care was exceptional."

A funeral service will be on Saturday, February 3, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar 17th Ward chapel. A viewing will be held prior to the service, from 9-10:30 a.m. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Alicia Guerrero



Alicia was born November 20, 2017 to Melissa and Frank Guerrero. She passed away January 25, 2018 at 2 months old. She is survived by her brothers and sister, as well as many other family members.

While we were only blessed by Alicia's presence for a brief amount of time, she has given us a lasting memory. She is now with her great grandma Dorothy in heaven. We know you are at peace Alicia.

Gene Brunner



Gene Allen Brunner, age 78, passed away peacefully January 22, 2018. He was born November 3, 1939, in Waukesha, Wisconsin to Clarence and Esther (Beilke) Brunner.

Gene was raised in Waukesha, Wisconsin, where his love of hunting, fishing, and nature began. In 1953 his family moved to Norwalk, California. He was in the first graduating class from Artesia High School in 1957. He then attended Mt. San Antonio Junior College and received his AA Degree. Gene joined the Air Force and went to Navigator Training School in Harlingen, Texas. He was honorably discharged from the Air Force 1962. Gene returned to southern California and joined

the Ironworkers union as an apprentice ornamental Steel and Ironworker. He installed the huge glass panels on the exterior of high-rise buildings. He married P. Jean Mills in 1965. They divorced in 1974.

Gene purchased a home in Cedar City in 1988. After retiring from the Ironworkers in 1993, he moved to Cedar City permanently. He worked for 10 years at Ace Hardware in the gun department. He was living the dream—hunting and fishing in the beautiful mountains he loved. He was active in the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and the Trinity Lutheran Church. He was also an avid Green Bay Packers backer. Gene was a kind, loving man with a bit of a gruff exterior. His humor and wit endeared him to all those who truly knew him.

Gene is survived by his sister, Susan (Roger) Greene; her daughters Lori (Eric) Loyd and Michelle (Richard) Pino; 7 nieces and nephews; and step-daughters, Pamela Mills DeForrest, Sheryl Mills, and Debra Mills Besardini. He will be missed by many other family and friends.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 3, 2018, at 1 p.m., at the Trinity Lutheran Church (410 E 1935 N,) in Cedar City. A reception in his honor will be held in the church social hall immediately following the service.

Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to: www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Curtis W. Paulson



Curt W. Paulson, aged 72, passed away on Wednesday, January 17, 2018 from complications from the flu, after suffering a long battle with cancer.

Curt was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on April 21, 1945, to Milford and Francis Paulson. He grew up in Pomona, California and was known as a talented artist and athlete. After serving in the army during the Vietnam War, he graduated from Southern Utah State College and later settled in Parowan, Utah, with his wife, Elaine, and their five children.

Curt was best known as an exceptional artist whose passion and inspiration was observed by many. His work won numerous awards and can be found in many collections. An avid outdoorsman, Curt worked for the forest service for over 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and four children; Clinton, Matthew, Daniel, and Tishanna, and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by their son, Mark.

A funeral was held on Saturday, January 27 at 11 a.m. in the Parowan 4th Ward chapel (90 S Main St, Parowan), followed by a graveside memorial at the Parowan City Cemetery at 1 p.m. Interment was under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Dennis Kay Smith



Dennis Kay Smith, 67, of Cedar City, Utah passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family on Saturday January 20, 2018 due to complications from liver cancer.

Dennis was born in Cedar City on April 25, 1950 to McKay and Norene Heyborne Smith. His youth was spent in the hills east of Cedar City in what many called "Dog Town." While still a student at Cedar High School he began working for Iron County Lumber. He graduated from Cedar High School in 1968. In 1970 he started working for California Pacific, this began his career in the power industry that would last more than 40 years. On August 7, 1970, he married his sweetheart and best

friend, Karen Ence. They were later sealed in the Provo Temple on May 28, 1975.

Dennis served faithfully in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in many capacities, including Bishop of a young single adult ward and married student ward, and as a counselor to five bishops. Dennis loved serving with the youth of the church. He served in the scouting program for 28 years and was instrumental in helping many boys receive the Eagle Award. Dennis was recognized for his years of service with the Silver Beaver Award.

Dennis was a hard worker and jack of all trades. He loved cooking especially for his family and friends. He catered for many work and church functions. Dennis had a knack for fixing and making things from marsh-mallow and potato guns to heavy duty water balloon launchers and copper bracelets. He was always taking things apart trying to make them bigger and better. He enjoyed working on his Samurai with his grandsons. The last few years he found great solace on Cedar Mountain at the Ence family cabin. Everyone he met quickly became a friend. All were welcome in his home and at his dinner table. Dennis leaves a legacy of love and service.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Smith; son, Brady Kay Smith (Jill); daughter, Michelle Smith; his grandchildren; Mitchell, Logan, Kordell, Carter and Jaycee; mother, Norene Heyborne Smith; sisters, Marilyn Bauer (Lynn), Cindy Rodet (Steve); father-in-law, Douglas Ence; sister-in-law's, Teresa Skougaard (Dave), Evelyn Ashworth (Stephen); brother-in-law, Rodney Ence (Pam), Jerry Jensen and many nieces and nephews. Dennis is preceded in death by his father, McKay Smith; a sister, Terri Christiansen; sister-in-law, Elise Jensen; and nephew, Zachary Rodet.

Viewings were held on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at the Southern Utah Mortuary and prior to the services at the Cedar North Stake Center. The funeral was held at the Cedar North Stake Center on Wednesday, January 24. Interment was held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of the Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to thank Ethan Bunker of Sun Tree Home Health and Hospice and all of the staff at Southwest Cancer Center in Cedar City Utah for the special care they gave.

Samuel David Wilcock



Our sweet Baby Sam joined us early on January 22, 2018, and was just too perfect to stay for long. We spent the most wonderful day with him, and that evening his amazing spirit returned to his Heavenly Father and Jesus.

Sam's parents, Adam and Amanda Wilcock, held a memorial service for their special at the LDS Heritage Park Chapel, (290 West 1045 North in Cedar City, Utah) on January 27, 2018. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

On-line condolences can be sent to Samuel's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Brittany Devall



Brittany Renee Devall, 27 of St. George, passed away in her home on December 25, 2017. Brittany was born March 25, 1990 in Sacramento, California, to David and Angela Devall.

Brittany grew up in Northern California and loved the outdoors. She loved to camp, fish and swim. She loved adventure. Brittany was preceded in death by her brother Larry and her father, David.

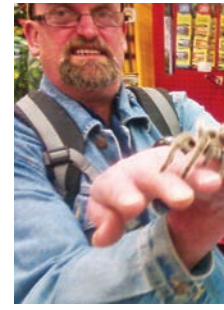
Brittany is survived by her great grandmother Roxada Diltz, her grandmothers Carol Peace and Jeannette Johnson; her mother Angela, as well as her six siblings: David Devall Jr., Heather Daniels, Justin Rogers, Jennifer Devall, Ryan Devall and

Nikki Devall. Brittany was a beloved daughter who will be greatly missed.

Memorial services for Brittany will be held at the True Life Center, 2111 North Main Street, Cedar City, on February 3, 2018 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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

Danny Hicks Hunt Sr.



Danny Hicks Hunt Sr. passed away suddenly on January 29, 2018, at only 50 years young. He was born in Sacramento, California, on June 5, 1957 to Dewey Hunt Sr. and Sharon Hunt (nee Kellis).

Danny loved camping, fishing and volunteering, but most of all he loved his two children, Desirae LeAnna Hunt and Danny Hicks Hunt Jr. He was a hard worker who always provided for his family. Even when his children were grown, if they fell on hard times, he would always do whatever he could to make sure their needs were met before his own.

Following the Gulf War, Danny Hicks Hunt Sr. spent time volunteering with the Morrell Foundation in Iraq, feeding hungry soldiers who were far from home. In more recent years, Danny volunteered at the Iron County Care and Share. He also spent time working in the associated shelter in Cedar City. He understood the importance of helping those in need, because he himself, had been on the other side of things and knew what reaching out really meant to those who could not help themselves.

When he met his ex-wife, and mother of his children, Shelly Wall, Danny Hicks Hunt Sr. was working as an electrician. During their marriage, however, he spent his time as a youth counselor for Cross Creek Programs in LaVerkin, working with the boys - this is one area where he really shined!

Danny Hunt Hicks Sr. was preceded in death by his parents, Dewey Hunt Sr. and Sharon Hunt (nee Kellis). He is survived by his two children, Desirae LeAnna Hunt and Danny Hicks Hunt Jr.; his grandchildren, Aedric Arius Delane Lindsey and Haeyvn Kathleen Marie Lindsey; and his siblings, Dewey Hunt Jr., Darryl Hunt, David Hunt, Debbie Golriz (nee Hunt) and Deanna Williams (nee Hunt).

Memorial services will be held in a private releasing of the ashes ceremony at Navajo Lake for what would have been Danny Hicks Hunt Sr.'s 51st birthday. Cremation is being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary.

Mark Gordon Steorts



Mark Gordon Steorts passed away peacefully surrounded by family Sunday January 21, 2018 due to complications of kidney disease. Mark was born on November 25, 1955 to Donald and MaryLou Burt Steorts in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He married Dana Kaye Barton in 1980, together they had their son Shay. They later divorced.

Most of his youth was spent in the great outdoors. He loved camping, fishing and being on top of Beaver Mountain. Harvesting timber was always exciting. Loud chain saws, loading logs on the big trucks developed Mark's love for wood working and construction work.

He built multiple custom homes for Beaver Mountain Resort, St. George and surrounding area. He was considered an excellent framer and master carpenter. Later in life Mark continued to enjoy the great outdoor life spending all his spare time on his mountain property with his best friend Murray. He also enjoyed music, many friendships and helping others in his adult life.

Mark enjoyed teasing the nursing staff and physicians at the dialysis center in Cedar City, Utah. He could remember most all of their names and was so grateful for their dedication and compassion that they showed him through the years. He often choked up when speaking about their kindness.

He is survived by his son Shay and two grandsons; brothers, James, and Pat (Rhonda) Lance, sister Lessy Ann (Lyle), and many nieces and nephews. Mark is preceded in death by his mother Mary Lou, sister Penny, son Aaron and daughter Sarha.

A memorial will be held on Saturday, February 3, 2018 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah.

The family would like to especially thank Iron Mission Dialysis Center, Intermountain Health Care for many years of compassionate and professional care given to Mark. We are truly grateful for Utah Valley Hospice

Arrangements are under the direction of the Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com



FIT FOR FIRST

PAROWAN'S PORTER WOOD GOES IN FOR TWO OF HIS 19 POINTS in the Rams' rout of Millard, a win moving Parowan to 6-2 in league play.

DAVID MINEER

Rams defeat Eagles, move to top of Region

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — With first place in Region 18 on the line, the Parowan Rams may have been a little nervous as they saw the Millard Eagles starting to heat up its long-range shooting.

Freshman Max Topham and senior Porter Wood helped restore order as the Rams continued on their rocket-like ride of winning momentum.

The pair combined for all of the points in a clinching 14-2 run over the final five minutes, and Parowan beat Millard 49-34 on Jan. 26 for its seventh straight win overall. The sixth win in a row in Region 18 play moved the Rams to 6-2, a half-game in front of the Eagles and Beaver Beavers with two weeks left in the regular season.

"We're competing and not rolling over," Parowan coach Lance Stubbs said. "Since the Hodson (Classic), we've made our turn and come together as a team. We're not going to quit."

The Rams led 33-20 as the fourth quarter started, but Millard opened the period with a 12-2 run that included a pair of 3-pointers and forced Stubbs to call a timeout with 5:05 left. The Eagles

found themselves within 35-32 and riding a serious momentum wave.

Enter Topham, baseline left. The Rams' defense followed soon after.

On the first possession following the timeout, Topham drained a 3-pointer from the left corner that doubled the lead back to six, and it would be all Parowan from there. Wood would score the final nine points in a row for the Rams on the way to 19 for the game.

"They ran their press and we started panicking a little bit, not closing out on shooters," said Topham, who played in all three games (freshman, junior varsity, varsity) and finished with 12 points. "Coach told us we have to keep our heads and get stops."

"We're playing together as a team, figuring out our roles a little more, and we're grinding."

To begin the week, Parowan fell behind 13-2 after a quarter,

but outscored Kanab 25-10 in the fourth to rally for a 50-44 victory over the Cowboys to keep its winning streak alive. Wood led the way with 33 points and five 3-pointers for the Rams.

Parowan will travel to North Sevier for a 7 p.m. tipoff tonight, then come home to play Gunnison on Friday, also at 7 p.m.



Parowan
49



Millard
34

Millard	5	13	2	14	--	34
Parowan	10	15	8	16	--	49

Millard - Aburto 3, Burraston 6, Robison 6, Myers 10, Wardle 9. Totals 13 3-3 34. 3-pointers - Aburto 1, Burraston 2, Myers 2.

Parowan - Topham 12, Bassett 6, Stubbs 4, Miller 6, Wood 19, Guymon 2. Totals 19 8-15 49. 3-pointers - Topham 2, Wood 1.

Lady Reds throttle Thunder on way to second straight victory

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

By his own admission, Cedar girls basketball coach Corry Nielson thought his team "didn't play badly" in a pair of losses last week.

One week later, the Lady Reds delivered two solid performances at both ends of the floor and put themselves back on top of the Region 9 standings.

Japrix Weaver scored 21 points to lead the way, and Cedar ran past Desert Hills, 64-31 on Jan. 25. After Pine View fell at Snow Canyon, the Panthers fell back into a tie with the Lady Reds for first place in region with a 5-2 record.

"Offensive rebounds hurt early," Nielson said. "Desert Hills had big, strong players inside."

Once the younger of the Weaver sisters heated up, her teammates came along for

the ride. Cedar worked its way through three early lead changes and led 15-11 after a quarter, then held the visitors to just six points in the second to break the game open.

"Japrix's a good player, and she draws people to her," Nielson said. "She's learning to find open people when that happens. We just need to finish our open shots."

The Lady Reds hit more than enough of them, and Weaver had plenty of support on the offensive end. Freshman Logann Laws added 11 points and senior Carley Davis chipped in 10. Cedar didn't lose a player to fouls for the second game in a row, a fact that gave Nielson more reasons to smile afterwards.

"In practice, we've made a point of that and started calling fouls," Nielson said. "If you foul, there's a conditioning penalty for that. That's been our weakness, and we understand that."

Weaver had 19 points through three

quarters, but only two in the fourth as Cedar cleared its bench the rest of the way.

"We had to come out strong because any team is beatable," Weaver said. "We just had to do our stuff and execute our plays. We put in a lot more effort in the second quarter and they got rattled."

"We always know if we foul, it gives the other team a better chance, so we've been improving on that."

Katelyn Phillips led the Thunder with 12 points in the loss.

Cedar opened the week with a 39-17 road win at Dixie over the Flyers. The Lady Reds shut out Dixie in the third quarter and took a 25-9 lead to the fourth.

Laws led Cedar with 12 points in the win and Japrix Weaver added 10. The Lady Reds hosted Canyon View on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they'll travel to play at Snow Canyon in a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Cedar
64



Desert Hills
31

Desert Hills	11	6	9	5	--	31
Cedar	15	15	17	17	--	64

Desert Hills - Westhoff 2, Clark 3, Bliss 4, Myers 3, Adams 2, Phillips 12, Nance 3, Bills 2. Totals 9 11-24 31. 3-pointers - Phillips 2.

Cedar - D. Weaver 6, J. Weaver 21, Laws 11, Shoop 5, Davis 10, Fielding 2, Henkel 9. Totals 24 14-20 64. 3-pointers - J. Weaver 2.

Flyers beat Redmen, stay perfect in Region 9

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Dixie
56

Cedar
37

Dixie 17 13 16 10 -- 56
Cedar 8 7 11 11 -- 37

Dixie - Cox 2, Bottema 8, Cuff 8, Henderson 8, Bennett 16, Barben 4, Cottle 3, Abbott 7. Totals 24 5-15 56. 3-pointers - Bennett 1, Cottle 1, Abbott 1.

Cedar - Grant 1, Boettcher 12, Kite 3, Jacoby 7, Tebbs 3, Peterson 3, Haskins 2, Price 6. Totals 13 4-10 37. 3-pointers - Boettcher 4, Kite 1, Tebbs 1, Peterson 1.

Over the course of its last four games in Region 9 play, the Dixie Flyers knew they were in dogfights with the opposition, but made enough shots down the stretch to come out in front.

Against the Cedar Redmen on Jan. 24, the Flyers turned up the defensive pressure from the start and completed a perfect first round in the win column.

Jace Bennett led the way with 16 points and Dixie steadily pulled away in the second half for a 56-37 victory over Cedar to improve to 6-0 in Region 9, 14-3 overall. Head coach Rob Cuff said the focus on defense made a difference along with Bennett's performance.

"We wanted to control the tempo, and I was really pleased," Cuff said. "Jace Bennett had an unbelievable game at both ends of the floor, a game he needed."

The Flyers played without Payton Wilgar, who was battling a back injury. With a balanced scoring effort to back Bennett, Dixie took a 17-8 lead after

a quarter and extended it to as many as 22 points in the second half.

The effort came despite Tanner Cuff and Carson Bottema battling foul trouble. The pair finished with eight points apiece and played most of the second half with three fouls.

"Tanner got a couple going to the basket," Rob Cuff said of his son's effort. "When things cool off, he understands. He wants to win and he's happy for his teammates when they step up."

Cedar was led by Ethan Boettcher, who finished with 12 points, all on 3-pointers. The Redmen were just 4-of-10 from the free-throw line and lost for the fourth straight time to fall to 1-5 in Region 9 play.

Two nights later, Cedar saw its losing skid reach five straight as Desert Hills pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 61-46 win. Treyton Tebbs led the way for the Redmen with 12 points, but they were outscored 20-10 in the final eight minutes.

The Thunder (5-2 Region 9) enjoyed a 34-11 edge in attempts at the free-throw line.

Cedar will try again to end its skid when they host the surging Canyon View Falcons tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff at the CHS gym.



TOBY POTTER SCORED 11 POINTS in Canyon View's win over Desert Hills. The Falcons are now 4-3 in region.

JR ROBINSON

Falcons rally in 4th, stun Thunder 55-50

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons knew that two tough road games would be a challenge as it looked to make a move up the Region 9 standings.

Thanks to two big comeback wins on the road, the Falcons made their intentions to compete known loud and clear.

Brantzen Blackner scored 25 points, and CV got the week started Jan. 24 by wiping out a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter and pulling off a 55-50 win over the Desert Hills Thunder in St. George. The Falcons put up 24 points as a team in the final eight minutes to come away with the key win.

Fellow senior Toby Potter added 11 points for the Falcons - including one of the team's six 3-pointers - and they held the

Thunder to just nine points in the fourth.

CV hit the comeback trail in the third quarter two nights later as they rallied again to beat Hurricane 55-49 and move above .500 in Region 9 play at 4-3. The Falcons trailed the Tigers 21-15 at the half, but went on a 25-11 surge in the third to move in front by eight before holding on.

Blackner had a double-double of 18 points and 10 rebounds for CV in the win and Trevor Farrow added 15, all on 3-pointers. Hurricane got 23 points and 12 rebounds from state scoring leader Jackson Last, but fell into a tie with Canyon View for third in region at 4-3, a game behind Desert Hills.

The Falcons will travel to Cedar for a 7 p.m. game tonight, then host Dixie on Friday, also at 7 p.m.

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Boys Basketball

1/24 Dixie 56, Cedar 37
CV 55, Desert Hills 50
Parowan 50, Kanab 44
1/26 CV 55, Hurricane 49
Desert Hills 61, Cedar 46
Parowan 49, Millard 34

High School Girls Basketball

1/23 Cedar 39, Dixie 17
Desert Hills 54, CV 28
Kanab 62, Parowan 29
1/25 Cedar 64, Desert Hills 31
Hurricane 51, CV 28
Millard 78, Parowan 25

SUU Men's Basketball

1/25 Montana 71, So. Utah 47
1/27 Montana St. 69, So. Utah 66

SUU Women's Basketball

1/25 Montana 74, So. Utah 65
1/27 Montana St. 63, So. Utah 57

Standings

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	6-0	14-3
Desert Hills	5-2	12-5
Hurricane	4-3	10-7
Canyon View	4-3	9-10
Pine View	2-5	6-10
Snow Canyon	2-5	6-11
Cedar	1-6	8-10

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	5-2	10-3
Cedar	5-2	12-4
Hurricane	4-3	9-8
Snow Canyon	4-3	8-9
Desert Hills	3-4	4-11
Dixie	2-4	8-10
Canyon View	1-6	4-13

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	6-2	8-10
Millard	6-3	8-10
Beaver	6-3	10-7
Enterprise	5-4	9-9
Gunnison	4-4	7-10
Kanab	2-7	6-9
North Sevier	1-7	3-13

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	9-0	14-3
Enterprise	7-2	16-3
Millard	6-3	9-7
Kanab	5-4	10-7
North Sevier	2-6	6-11
Gunnison	1-7	6-11
Parowan	0-8	1-12

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	9-0	16-5
Weber State	6-2	13-7
Idaho	6-3	14-7
E. Washington	6-3	11-11
N. Colorado	5-4	14-8
Montana State	5-4	12-10
Idaho State	4-4	9-10
Portland State	3-5	13-8
Sacramento St.	3-5	6-15
North Dakota	2-7	7-14
Southern Utah	2-7	8-12
N. Arizona	1-8	4-18

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	7-2	11-9
Weber State	6-2	14-5
N. Colorado	6-3	14-6
Montana State	6-3	12-8
Idaho	6-3	10-10
Portland State	5-3	11-8
E. Washington	5-4	10-11
Idaho State	4-4	12-7
North Dakota	3-6	10-10
Southern Utah	2-7	3-17
Sacramento St.	1-7	3-16
N. Arizona	1-8	4-16

CCFC announces Fall soccer champions

from Francly MERDES
For Iron County Today

Scores are in for the Southern Utah Inter-Regional Soccer League, and three teams from Color Country Futbol Club(CCFC) ended the season as Champions. The Inter-Regional League is composed of competitive teams from Cedar City, the St George area and Mesquite. These dedicated soccer teams play an average of ten games with four to five home games and four to five away games.

In first place in the 2006 Girls Gold division we have CCFC Fury 06 coached by Steve Newman. In first place in the 2004 Girls Gold division are the CCFC 04 Lightning Bolts coached by Francly Merdes, Kenton Call and Juan Vargas. and in the Boys Silver division CCFC Fury 08, coached by Steve Newman and Bryan Wood, took first. Many of the CCFC teams were Finalists this year demonstrating the strength of the program.

Competitive soccer runs year round with

tryouts being held mid-May. However, CCFC does not only manage competitive teams. Spring recreation soccer runs April thru May and is also managed by CCFC. Many of our competitive players and coaches got their start in Spring Rec! Spring Recreation soccer is a volunteer based program that only works thru the dedication of our volunteer board and parent coaches. Teams range in age from U4 to U16 and are open to all skill levels. Registration is only open until January 31, so don't delay...register online at ccfcsoccer.com.

Falcons wrap up Region 9 wrestling title

If they wanted to have the Region 9 wrestling championship trophy all for themselves, the Canyon View Falcons didn't mind channeling a famous phrase often uttered by the late Al Davis, owner of the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

The Falcons not only beat Desert Hills by a 48-30 count Jan. 25, but they returned from the trip to St. George with the Region 9 crown firmly in tow. No sharing allowed.

CV had a shaky beginning, allowing three pins in the first four lower weights, but Kasey Robinson started the Falcons on the march to the crown with an 11-2 win over Ethan Randall at 132 pounds. Dawson Stoor, Brady Lowry and Colton Shumway all followed with pins, and Canyon View would take control of the match.

But now comes the fun part. The team will travel to Vernal this weekend for the 4A Division A wrestling meet at Uintah High that runs Friday and Saturday. The top eight finishers advance to the state meet in Orem at UVU on Feb. 9 and 10.

Here's an interesting twist on the bracket – while Canyon View has to travel to Uintah along with fellow Region 9 teams Desert Hills and Snow Canyon, the other four (Cedar, Dixie, Hurricane and Pine View) will have a far shorter trip as the Flyers host the Division B portion of the qualifying meet.

This gives a strong sense that rivals could wrestle rivals in the very early stages when the state tournament arrives. Stay tuned.

» **One thing was clear when Parowan beat Millard** with the Region 18 lead on the line last week. The Rams are hitting their stride at exactly the right time. As head coach Lance Stubbs put it, "this region is the SEC (Southeastern Conference). It's a battle all the way through."

Proving Stubbs' point nicely, Parowan's lead is only a half-game in front of Beaver and the Eagles, who are 6-3. Enterprise is at 5-4, a game and a half off the pace.

The Rams' remaining schedule is far from a day in paradise. They'll travel to North Sevier tonight, then face Gunnison at home Friday. After that, the really big test awaits when they go to Enterprise next Wednesday and close at home against Beaver on Feb. 9.

In its initial meetings against the teams, Parowan lost to Gunnison by nine on the road Dec. 20. They beat Enterprise at home by 21, North Sevier by five and Beaver by four in overtime – all of which are part of the Rams' winning streak that sits at seven in a row.

Parowan is overflowing with confidence right now. They know their fate in where they fit for the 2A state playoffs is in their hands, and that's not a bad place to be.

» **Saturday's SUU men's basketball game at Montana State** was straight out of an off-the-wall X-Files episode. Mulder and Scully could have easily used the whole script trying to figure out what happened and what went wrong.

The T-Birds had a 10-point lead (25-15) over the Bobcats with 8 minutes, 35 seconds left in the first half after a James McGee 3-pointer. With 12:41 to play in the second half, Montana State was in control and up by 12 at 56-44.

That's a 22-point swing in just under 16 minutes.

But then the bizarre stuff really kicked in.

Montana State couldn't buy a basket, even with a cashier's check. SUU wasn't that much better, but they were closing fast.

The Bobcats managed just one field goal in its final 17 shots. The T-Birds missed all of their 10 attempts from the 3-point line after hitting seven in the



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

first half.

The bottom line: Montana State made 13 of 17 free throws in the final 20 minutes and held on for a 69-66 win that knocked SUU down to 2-7 in Big Sky play.

It should never have happened.

SUU had come in to the game averaging 22.5 attempts from the free-throw line. Against the Bobcats, they took six and made three.

Good teams – and those aspiring to be – don't let that happen over 40 minutes.

And now, in order to avoid an 11th straight losing season overall and a 16th straight losing season in conference, the T-Birds have to go 8-1 over the second half of Big Sky play.

The task starts with Weber State and Idaho State at home this week, but five of the nine remaining games before the Big Sky tournament are on the road. SUU is 1-9 away from the America First Event Center this season.

The pressure is on, and the skeptics aren't going away.

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



CRISTAL ELIAS DRIVES BETWEEN TWO DEFENDERS in Canyon View's loss against Hurricane.

JR ROBINSON

Thunder, Tigers run over Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the space of a few brief moments, the Canyon View Falcons girls basketball team enjoyed a lead on the scoreboard over its opponent.

Thanks to a tenacious pressure defense, the Desert Hills Thunder made sure it wouldn't last long.

Jessica Mathis led all scorers with 12 points, and Desert Hills went on a 9-0 run after giving up the game's opening basket before cruising to a convincing 54-28 win over the Falcons on Jan. 23.

The Thunder won for the third time in the last four games, and head coach Ron Denos credited the defensive effort for making the biggest difference.

"We've struggled all year just finding our game, and we've been playing to our competition," Denos said. "Our emphasis

this game was that we needed to feed off our defense and play our style. It's a team I know we have, we just haven't been able to find it."

Desert Hills finished the first quarter with an 11-4 lead and stretched it to 29-10

at the half. Canyon View made only seven field goals in the game to the Thunder's 20, but outshot them from the free-throw line, making 14 of 25 to 10 of 17.

The Falcons' struggles continued two days later as they dropped a 51-28 decision at home to the Hurricane Tigers. CV trailed 28-21 at the half, but was shut out in the fourth quarter and fell to 1-6 in Region 9 play.

Bryn Banks and Jordan Nielson had eight points each in the loss for the Falcons.

Canyon View

traveled to play at Cedar on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will face Dixie on the road Thursday starting at 7 p.m.



Desert Hills

54



Cyn. View

28

Desert Hills 11 18 14 11 -- 54
Canyon View 4 6 7 11 -- 28

Desert Hills - Mathis 12, Westhoff 2, Clark 11, Frame 2, Bliss 6, Myers 8, Monson 1, Phillips 8, Bills 4. Totals 20 10-17 54. 3-pointers - Mathis 2, Phillips 2.

Canyon View - Johnson 1, Nielson 3, Garcia 4, Elias 3, Kelly 2, B. Banks 7, A. Banks 4, Newman 4. Totals 7 14-25 28. 3-pointers - None.

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4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bicycles Found In Enoch City

The Enoch City Police Department has had several bicycles turned in. If you have lost a bicycle please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road to identify and claim. After April 15, 2018 the bicycles will be donated to local charities. For more information call 435-586-1119.

ICT #0027

Published January 31, 2018
Iron County Today

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of January 24, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0124-18, an ordinance amending Cedar City's zoning designation from R-2 to CC for property located at 1060 S. Main Street and

2. Ordinance No. 0124-18-1, an Ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to parking restrictions.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

ICT #0028

Published January 31, 2018
Iron County Today

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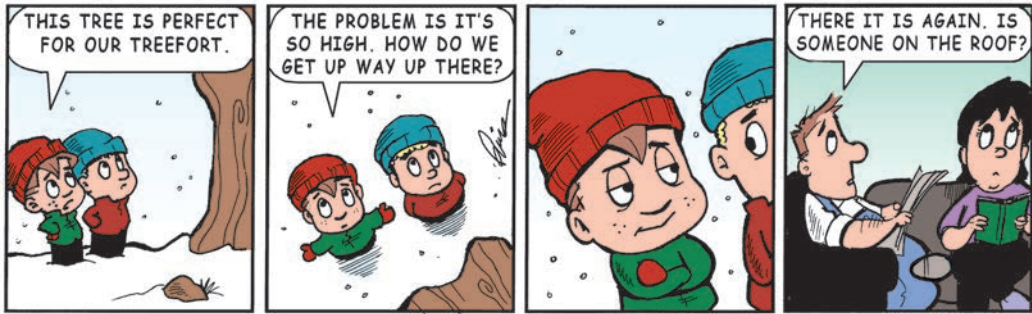
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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2018

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Shopper's aid
- 5 "— and Circumstance"
- 9 Frenzied
- 12 Sandwich treat
- 13 Vicinity
- 14 Rocks
- 15 Teeny
- 17 Gun lobby org.
- 18 Thwarts
- 19 Bad lighting?
- 21 Conversation starter
- 22 "Olympia" artist
- 24 Knighted woman
- 27 Stashed
- 28 Carey or Barrymore
- 31 — Baba
- 32 Literary collection
- 33 Before
- 34 Carte
- 36 Doctrine
- 37 Exercise target
- 38 Bygone airline
- 40 On the other hand
- 41 Top story
- 43 Critter
- 47 Slithery squeezer
- 48 Twins' home
- 51 Flightless bird

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				37			
					38	39			40				
41	42							43			44	45	46
47					48	49	50						
51						52					53		
54						55					56		

- 52 Tied
- 53 It's tied
- 54 Aachen article
- 55 — good example
- 56 Former frosh
- 8 Song of praise
- 9 Troubadour
- 10 High (Pref.)
- 11 Campus big-wig
- 16 Schuss
- 20 Crimson
- 22 Capital of Belarus
- 23 Leading man
- 24 Weir
- 25 Hearty quaff
- 26 Labyrinth beast
- 27 Groundbreaking musical
- 29 Historic time
- 30 Charlotte's creation
- 35 Submachine gun
- 37 Pats down
- 39 Pinnacles
- 40 Inseparable
- 41 Sleeping
- 42 Heavy reading
- 43 Kournikova or Karenina
- 44 Stereo alternative
- 45 On
- 46 Wood strip
- 49 "— had it!"
- 50 Profit

DOWN

- 1 Barbershop item
- 2 Seed coat
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Fencer's call
- 5 Campaign-funding grps.
- 6 Tulsa sch.
- 7 Blanc or Brooks

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

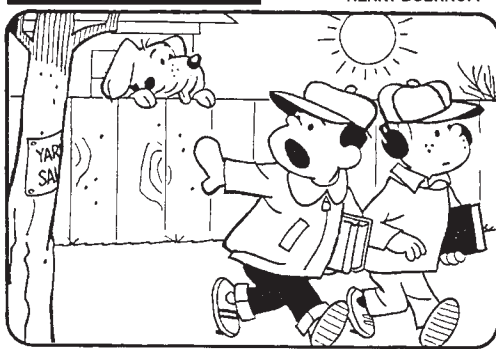
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

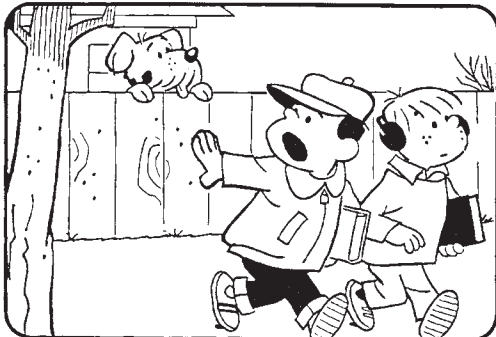
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Dog's ear is shorter. 3. Mitten is removed. 4. Sun is missing. 5. Book is missing. 6. Cap is missing.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Dictionary; 2. Ichthyophobia; 3. Saturn; 4. Pennsylvania; 5. Conduction; 6. George Bernard Shaw; 7. Bette Davis, in "All About Eve"; 8. Tulips; 9. "The Mona Lisa"; 10. 1991

Trivia Test Answers