

Inside

TELEPHONE SCAMS A GROWING PROBLEM IN IRON COUNTY



IRON COUNTY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 10



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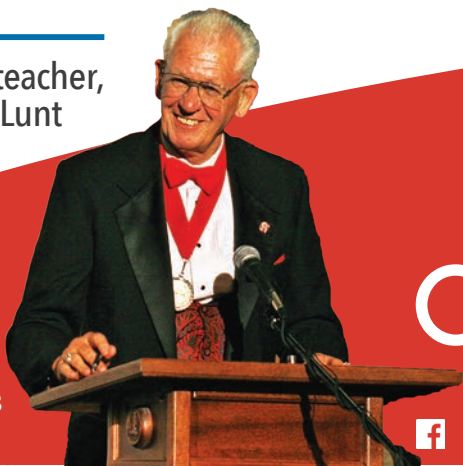
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Longtime SUU teacher, coach Dr. Steve Lunt dies at 81



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IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2018

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Ron Paul to speak at Lincoln Day Dinner in Cedar

CEDAR CITY — Former Republican congressman and presidential candidate Ron Paul will be keynote speaker at the Iron County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner. The event will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center at Southern Utah University.

Tickets are \$100 each, or \$1,000 for a table of 10. The dinner will serve as a fundraiser for Republican candidates running for election this fall. It's also held as a celebration for President Abraham Lincoln.

The 82-year-old Paul first served in the U.S. House of Representatives after being elected in 1976. He later served from 1997 to 2013. He was three times a presidential candidate, including as a Libertarian Party nominee when he challenged Barack Obama in both 2008 and 2012.

In addition to Paul, Republican candidates for local offices will be introduced. Tickets can be purchased by calling 801-980-1776. More information is available online at iron-county.gov.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

'PHONY CALLS'

a problem in Iron County

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

While there is no way of telling just how many people have been touched by phone scams, Lt. Del Schlosser of the Iron County Sheriff's office and most experts agree that it is better to ignore calls than to provide any personal information.

"We have seen everything from IRS payment and credit card scams, to callers who may target you for missed jury duty, or insisting that you've won a lottery," said Schlosser, who has worked with fraud-issues since joining the department in 1997. "These people may threaten you with an outstanding debt, an impending arrest, or may ask you for money to cover a debt, or charge for a family member who is part of an LDS mission."

According to Schlosser, scam calls are a daily and hard-to-trace trend in Utah and across the country.

"What you need to know is that no one from law enforcement, the IRS or other agencies are going to be collecting payments or threatening you for debts over the phone.

Public contact will always come through the mail (or in person)."

Schlosser, who oversees everything from patrol and field investigation to court services and search and rescue duties, is most concerned when residents, the elderly and families in general are caught up into scams that he says operate from multiple temporary numbers and from servers scattered around the world.

"There are ways to 'ping' these people, but by the time you make a report, or get to that point, they've already moved on with a different method or 'throw away phone' number."

In October, and again through the IRS tax season, Schlosser and law enforcement see an uptick in calls threatening to prosecute for tax-related debt.

"Technology has changed the way they come into your home," said Schlosser. "You could be called from a local number or from an out-of-state location. They will try to draw you into providing them with some of your personal data – anything from a date of birth to an actual credit card number."

Law enforcement is specifically concerned about elderly residents, young people and those who fall prey to scams without realizing the consequence of speaking with them.

"You absolutely don't want

see **SCAMS** | 8



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Community-wide reading initiative launched

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar Reads, a semester-long, community-wide reading initiative, launched at SUU's Gerald R. Sherratt Library on Jan 24.

Throughout the spring semester, students and community members are encouraged to read the novel *Frankenstein* and participate in group readings, discussions and lectures about the novel. Founder of Cedar Reads Amber Beach said this program is an effort to bring the community together.

"Basically what Cedar Reads is a community-wide reading event to help promote literature and help bring the community together," she said. "I wanted to really connect with the Cedar City Public Library and make sure that we were doing this together. I know sometimes we get split, university and community, but I wanted to make sure we were all unified in this one thing."

Academic Coordinator of the SUU Honors Program and associate professor Kyle Bishop said *Frankenstein* was chosen as the first novel for Cedar Reads because of its upcoming anniversary.

"As this spring marks the 200th anniversary of the publication of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, we thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to bring the local community together in the celebration of all kinds of literacy,"

THE CEDAR READS PROJECT hopes to unite the community through the novel 'Frankenstein.'



COURTESY PHOTO

Bishop said. "We'll be hosting a number of events over the next four months, including public lectures, reading groups, a writing contest, and film screenings."

Beach said she wants anyone who's interested in the novel to be able to participate in the program. The novel has been split into three volumes, with discussions and lectures covering each volume.

"We'll be holding a discussion in the Cedar City Public Library during the day and then at the SUU library at night to

try to branch out to as many people as possible," she said. "We're doing lectures for each volume as well. We're also doing three different movie screenings, so we're really trying to branch out and get everyone who's interested in *Frankenstein* to come out and to get involved."

Beach said the inspiration for Cedar Reads came from seeing similar events throughout the nation.

"I had read about a lot of other cities in America doing this community-wide reading where they'd try to get everyone

"I would like literature to be important. I think that literature never dies"

— Amber Beach, Cedar Reads Founder

in the city to read the same book and just do a lot of events trying to bring out the community, promote the library and I just thought that was such a great idea," Beach said.

In addition to bringing community members together, Beach hopes to promote literature and libraries.

"I would like literature to be important," she said. "I think that literature never dies. I think it has so many important ideas that we need to discover. I want to show that the library is still important and that we still need to be in everyone's lives, community members and not just college students."

Anyone interested in events can visit library.suu.edu/cedarreads. Cedar Reads will continue each spring with a different work of classic literature.

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County courthouse plans an "Open House" event

PAROWAN — After months of renovation, the Iron County Courthouse has reopened at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan. Many county offices were temporarily located in Cedar City while a \$2.5 million infrastructure was completed.

The county commission will resume

its twice-monthly meetings in council chambers, and the community is invited to an open house celebration on Monday, Feb. 12, starting at 1 p.m.

Among the upgrades were changes in plumbing, electrical and heating systems, and bringing the building into compliance with ADA standards.



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PRESENTED DONATED COATS to the Family Support Center of Southern Utah from their annual Coats for Kids drive.

Coats for Kids drive a success again this year

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Iron County Today

The Knights of Columbus Cedar City chapter once again conducted a successful Coats for Kids drive this season, something it has done since 2013. The Knights, the nationwide Catholic Church fraternal service organization, gets donations of coats to give to the Family Support Center, at 102 N. 200 East in Cedar City. The center then distributes the coats to children in need.

This year, the drive collected 840 winter items, 476 coats and \$438 in cash donations that helps get a jump start on next year's drive, where they can

purchase coats when they are discounted and in sizes that weren't donated.

"We go through and check each coat to make sure all the zippers are working, and launder any that need to be washed," said Howard Austin, a member of the

Knights of Columbus. He said the North State Bank location is always the largest drop location. "We're grateful for all the businesses who placed cans to collect money, and those who allowed us to place boxes in their businesses for the drive."

"We're grateful for all the businesses who placed cans to collect money"

— **Quoter**

He said the Knights want to recognize and thank Paul Smith and the Mesa Hills LDS Ward for their support, along with Jeff and Deb Cowen who "were instrumental in getting the word out and letting others know about the drive."

Businesses that participated with collection boxes included both State Bank locations, Zions Bank, Wells Fargo Bank south, Cal Ranch, IFA,

Christensen's and Walmart. Collection cans were located at Applebee's, Christiansen's, Bruno's, IFA, American Grill, Brick House, Pizza Factory, both Bullocks locations, Wet Willis, Mikes Bar, Sizzler, Denny's and Market Grill.

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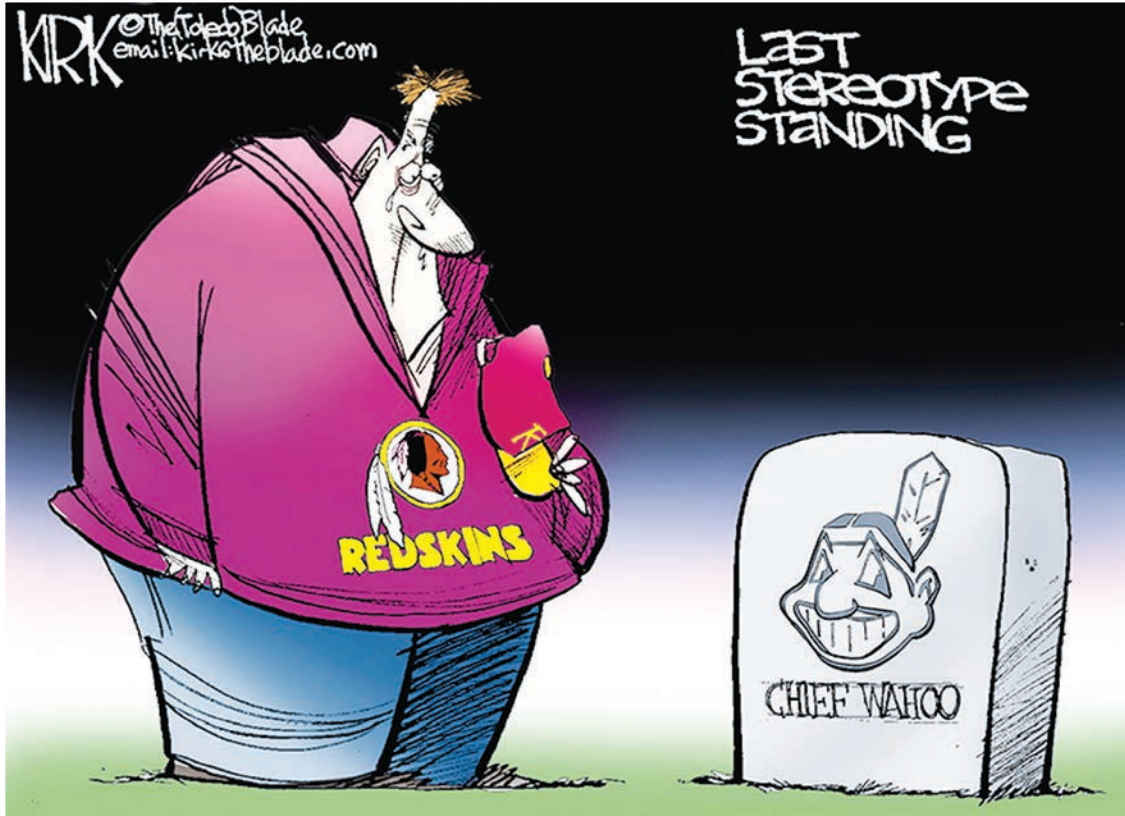
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Opinion



Political wisdom claims people vote their pocketbooks

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

Here is a question for all of us: Do we (and should we) vote for or support a candidate/issue which negatively impacts our best interests? In other words, how many of us would back an idea that would help others but would take something from us personally?

The question arose from a friend benefiting from legislation which he opposed.

"I am solidly against the recent tax bill passed by Republicans," he said, "and I feel somewhat guilty that I am profiting from it. I hold a sizeable investment in the

stock market and I'm making a killing on it ever since the bill passed."

Political wisdom claims that people vote their pocketbooks. They support things that benefit them and their families. Since passage of the tax

cut, numerous companies are passing along some of their tax savings in the form of bonuses and pay raises to employees. Yet there is a downside to the bill. Not only does it potentially balloon the national debt (harming our children and grandchildren), but a provision could also raise health insurance costs for low-income, vulnerable Americans.

That is the conundrum for my friend. While the tax cut is good for him personally, it will probably hurt some of his neighbors.

The concern about self-interest is nothing new. In World War II, a small minority of Europeans put themselves at risk by hiding their Jewish neighbors from Nazi thugs. Some

of America's most wealthy entrepreneurs like Warren Buffet and Bill Gates have essentially "raised their own taxes" by supporting the estate tax (or as some call it, the "death tax").

The issue came up again this past month when Democrats and Republicans closed much of the federal government for a few days over an impasse concerning the immigration status of the "Dreamers." I was impressed by a man at the local Starbucks who acknowledged that while he would give up some of his paycheck to the brief layoff at Hill Air Force Base, he was willing to forego the pay to protect young people from deportation. To him, the DACA

debate is a moral issue, more important than his bank account.

But I wonder how many would make a similar sacrifice? And I wonder if the man would feel the same way if the federal layoff continued for a

week, two weeks, or a month?

We all have to make choices. As a college student during the Vietnam War era, I saw friends make choices about enlisting in the military and risking their lives for the "greater good." Now at a later stage in life, I view political issues from the same lens:

What is good for me personally may pose a hardship for others in my community. What is helpful to school children may impose higher taxes on couples without children. What benefits the United States economically may harm other friendly nations. We all must draw a line between seeing the impact on society and racking up benefits for our own self-interest.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

To the Editor

SUU Needs More Student Parking

Dear Editor:

An issue I'd like to talk about is the parking situation at SUU. With the student body growing tremendously each year, the amount of parking availability isn't growing along with it. By 9 a.m. on a school day, almost all of the student parking lots are completely full. This is causing the students to have to park far away from campus in residential areas. Then causing students to be late to class, and residential occupants becoming frustrated with their crowded streets.

There are not enough parking spots to accommodate the amount of students coming from off campus living to the university. A lot of students have even stopped purchasing student parking passes since they realized the chances of them even finding a spot are so slim.

I believe SUU should build a multilevel parking garage for their students to park at the university to accommodate to the increase in students.

Rylee Rogers

Pothole Problem

Dear Editor:

Just recently I moved to Cedar City to continue attending college. I live on a quiet little street with good neighbors. And while it is a nice place to live, I have a problem. Halfway down the block, there is large pothole, right in the middle of the road. This hole is large enough that when I am driving, I must either drive on the shoulder of the road, or I have to drive on the other side of the road. Normally, driving a little closer to the shoulder isn't a problem. Or I could drive on the other side and straddle the pothole. But just the other day, a large cone was placed in the pothole, which has been there since I moved a month ago.

So, now I am forced to drive either on the shoulder, or clear over on the other side. No big deal, right? Wrong. When there

Opinion

Community needs to expand treatment for substance abuse

by Heather GOW
For Iron County Today

Almost all of our lives have been touched by addiction in some way whether it is within our own families or through friends or loved ones. Addiction discriminates against no one, it affects the rich and poor alike and does not care about our personal upbringing or backgrounds. Small towns are not immune to its effects and there is a growing need for more public drug and alcohol treatment within Cedar City.

When we think about drug addicts and alcoholics there is often a negative view taken. That these people are bad and get what they deserve. When in fact these people are someone's daughter, sister, brother or friend who are suffering from a disease. We

need to stop seeing addicts and alcoholics in a negative light and take a more compassionate view that these are sick people who are in need of services that can facilitate the recovery process.

Currently, our town offers assistance through the Horizon

Outpatient Programs but the problem whether inpatient or outpatient that the waiting lists to get into these programs are incredibly long. Our jails are filled past capacity with most being drug offenders waiting for treatment. Addiction is a deadly and progressive disease and some people die before making it to treatment.

What I propose is that our public drug and alcohol treatment services expand to meet the demands. More funding could be allocated and raised to support both prevention and treatment of substance abuse problems in our area. There are no easy answers, but if we are aware that this is a problem in our community through advocacy perhaps we can take steps in the right direction to finding a solution.

OP/
Ed

...these are sick people who are in need of services that can facilitate the recovery process

House. The men's program has 16 beds while the women's program can only offer a nine-bed capacity. This is a disproportionate number of beds in comparison to the rest of the state despite great need. Horizon House also offers Intensive

Word ON THE Street

How do you feel President Trump has done in his first year in office?

"I think Trump is a go getter and isn't afraid to take on the bigger problems that America faces."

— Debbie Calobeer, St. George



"He has done great in spite of all the hate and stone walling against him. He is draining the swamp and making America Great Again."

— Alan Gardner, Washington

"Trump is great. I think he is doing a wonderful job as President. He is handling the opposition very well with those who feel he is not worthy to be President. I hope Trump will be president for two terms to get the country back to where the founding fathers intended it to be."

— Brent Talbot, South Weber



"I think Donald Trump has been doing the things that are painful in building back our economy. Everyone wants change, but not the sacrifices that go with it. He definitely hasn't done and said everything in a politically correct manner, but there is no question how he feels on a subject, situation or person. It's rare that anything can get done in Washington in a year. Donald Trump has been getting things done in spite of all the red tape."

— Lori Bond, Durango Colorado

IRON COUNTY FORECAST
END OF THE WEEK WILL BE SUNNY AND MILD BEFORE A SERIES OF STORMS DIVE INTO THE SOUTHWEST. TIMING WON'T BE EXACT THIS FAR IN ADVANCE, BUT PRECIPITATION CHANCES THROUGH THE WEEKEND AND NEXT WEEK ARE POSSIBLE.

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WEDNESDAY	Sunny 56°/22° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5 MPH
THURSDAY	Sunny/Mild 62°/27° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5-10 MPH
FRIDAY	Sunny/Mild 62°/30° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-20 MPH
SATURDAY	Chance PM Rain 54°/33° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SN 10 MPH
SUNDAY	Chance of Rain 47°/24° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: NE 10-20 MPH
MONDAY	Chance of Rain 45°/23° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SW 10-20 MPH
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Utah Legislative Update — Week 2

The second week of the session was just as busy as the first, but everyone has settled in and we've been able to get some important legislation out. Getting to participate in this process is often humbling and inspiring. The people of Utah care about their home a great deal and are willing to work to make it better. What we do at the legislature is only a small part of how Utah runs, and we are lucky to have the citizens to support us.

There were some exciting bills that were presented this week, here are some highlights:

We are another step closer to living in a world like the Jetsons, rolling into 2018 with small robot vehicles that can deliver food right to your door. On Jan. 31, the House Transportation Committee unanimously passed HB 217, Personal Delivery Devices (PDD), which will allow the use of PDDs on sidewalks.

The six-wheeled robots weigh 50-60 pounds, can carry up to 20 pounds of food, groceries or parcels and emit zero CO2. The machines are equipped with proprietary mapping, navigation and obstacle avoidance technology making it safe for use on sidewalks. Nearly 100 percent of the time, PDD's operate autonomously, though a human operator can remotely assume control at any time if necessary.

Currently, the PDD's are mostly used for food delivery, but the goal is to provide a quick, affordable delivery method for medical supplies.

You may remember the University of Utah Hospital nurse, Alex Wubbels, who was arrested last year when she refused to allow an officer to obtain a blood

sample from an unconscious patient without a warrant. The Utah House passed a bill, HB 43 Blood Testing Amendments, to help avoid the overly-aggressive behavior manifested in this incident from happening again. The proposed legislation clarifies that an officer must obtain a warrant to draw blood from a person unless they receive verbal or written consent from said person. The bill passed the House 72-0 and is now being considered by the Senate.

The fires that occurred during the summer of 2017 sparked discussion about new fireworks regulations. Legislators met

during the interim with law enforcement, firefighters, retailers, citizens and local elected officials. The goal was to find a balanced, bipartisan approach to address the various viewpoints and concerns expressed by residents. H.B. 38, Firework Restrictions, increases liability for those who cause a fire with fireworks,

reduces the days fireworks are permitted in July by 40 percent and simplifies restrictions by providing maps that show where fireworks are prohibited due to hazardous environmental conditions. Additionally, cities will have more flexibility to regulate within their own jurisdictions. This bill passed the House and will now be considered in the Senate.

Finally, my bill, a tax credit for those experiencing inter generational poverty passed through the House on Tuesday this week. Now it is on to the Senate where, hopefully, it will pass there as well.

I want to thank you for your support. Have a wonderful week.

The legislative session is progressing nicely. Although we have passed some pieces of legislation, we continue to spend most of our time working in appropriation meetings to make recommendations on the budget. A concern I have and have watched since I started in the Legislature is the number of bills filed each year. This year there have been over 1,300 bills filed, and it's expected that 450 to 500 of those bills will pass. Many of these bills do not make substantial policy changes, but there are a good number that do. On average, that is more than 13 bills per legislator. Some legislators file many more than that, and it's rumored that one legislator has filed over 80 bills. In my mind, this is ridiculous. I have no idea how one could manage that many bills, let alone why one would even want to. Not all of the 1,300 bills will get drafted, since there is

an interesting topic, and one close to home for me, since I was raised in Beaver, which is the home of Philo T. Farnsworth. I grew up knowing that Philo is credited with inventing the technology that lead to the television. I fully respect Martha and the groundbreaking work she performed, however I stuck to my roots and voted to keep Philo's statue in D.C. The bill did pass the Senate 21-7 and now goes to the House.

I would like to thank those of you who have taken the survey I sent out. If for some reason you did not receive an invitation to take the survey, please send your email address to me at evickers@le.utah.gov. Another invitation to take the survey will be sent out in the near future. Some results you might be interested in:

1. The issues that people are most con-



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate District 28



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE PAROWAN YOUTH COUNCIL met with Sen. Vickers at the state capitol.

not enough staff to do that volume of work.

I usually run about 10 bills each year of which I'm the lead sponsor, and I also serve as the Senate floor sponsor on a number of bills that originate in the House. This keeps me plenty busy with the committee assignments that I have. I don't feel it is my responsibility to just run bills, but rather to prudently look at policy decisions and ensure that we balance our budget and provide funding where it is most appropriate.

One bill of note this week is SCR 1, which would replace the statue of Philo T. Farnsworth in the National Statuary Hall Collection in the US Capitol. Each state is given the opportunity to have two statues in this collection. Utah's statues are Brigham Young and Philo. SCR 1 proposes to replace the statue of Philo with one of Martha Hughes Cannon, who was the first female state legislator elected in the United States. This is

cerned about are: education, water, economic development and tax reform.

2. A large majority, 75 percent, support using any surplus funds for public and higher education.

3. Over 70 percent oppose total legalization of marijuana or recreational marijuana.

4. A significant majority support the use of a medical form of CBD (the non-hallucinogenic portion) over including THC in a medical product.

5. 63 percent support Utah voting to call an Article 5 Convention to address a balanced budget and/or impose term limits.

6. A significant majority support the Count My Vote initiative: over 50 percent support the initiative while only 24 percent oppose it.

I will give you more updates on the survey in future weekly updates. I want you to know that I look closely at the results of this survey and the information is very helpful to me as the session progresses.

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Dr. Alan Wolfelt returns for seminar, workshop

by Sheena **HURT**
Southern Utah Mortuary

Southern Utah Mortuary is pleased to announce the return to Cedar City of Dr. Alan Wolfelt, one of North America's leading grief counselors and renowned author of many best-selling books about healing in grief. He serves as the Director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colo., as well as being a faculty member of the University of Colorado Medical School's Department of Family Medicine. Dr. Wolfelt is a sought after educational speaker both nationally and internationally (last year he gave presentations in New Zealand and Australia), and we feel very fortunate to have him come to Cedar City.

He previously spoke in Cedar City in November 2016, speaking both at a free public seminar, and a day-long professional workshop. Those that attended got to learn a number of different ways to better understand grief and the concept that "grief is normal and necessary," not just with the passing of loved ones, but in other aspects of life. Dr. Wolfelt, through his three decades of "companioning" thousands of people in grief, was able to speak easily and in a very down to earth manner, that allowed both public and professional attendees to come away with the tools to better help not only themselves, but also those around them as they grieve.

The free public seminar will be held on Tuesday, February 13, from 7-9 p.m., at the SUU Ballroom (351 West University Blvd, Cedar City). The



COURTESY PHOTO

GRIEF COUNSELOR DR. ALAN WOLFELT will speak at SUU on Feb. 13, an event sponsored by Southern Utah Mortuary.

content for this evening's seminar will be based on Dr. Wolfelt's book, "Loving from the Outside In, Mourning from the Inside Out." All are invited to attend what promises to be a wonderful evening, with the opportunity to interact with Dr. Wolfelt, and learn how to integrate grief into your life, your living, and your loving. There will be light refreshments afterwards, and although an RSVP is not required, it would be appreciated for planning purposes.

There will then be a professional workshop held the following day, Wednesday February 14, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., again at the SUU Ballroom. The topic for this workshop is entitled, "Exploring the Special Features of Sudden Death, Suicide Grief, and Trauma Loss," and Dr. Wolfelt will explore a variety of topics related to understanding and supporting survivors of sudden, unexpected deaths. This compassionate workshop will help anyone who wants to learn more about how to support those who have experienced loss, whether it is related to their chosen profession, or on a personal level. Nurses, social

workers and mental health professionals, Iron and Beaver County educators, and funeral directors can receive 5.5 hours of Continued Education hours for attending, and breakfast and lunch will be included.

We look forward to having you, your family, and your friends join us. For more information or to register, please call 435-586-4040, visit sumortuary.com, or email seminar@sumcedar.com.

down and wait for the other car to pass, or try to squeeze between a cone and a trashcan. I can't be the only one struggling with this, because it is quite a long street, and there is a bit of traffic over the course of the day.

I understand that the city is busy with a lot of problems, and I am grateful that they acknowledged the pothole. I would just like them to fix it, because the cone has actually made the problem worse. Maybe I'm being a little ornery, but I would like the cone out of the road and the pothole filled in.

Stacie Williams

POTHOLE

Continued from page 4

are cars parked on the shoulder, I can't drive there. If there aren't, it isn't a big deal. Except that sometimes the residents leave their trashcan out on the road, meaning I can't drive there. This leaves me to drive on the other side of the road. This is not a problem, because most of the time, there aren't any cars coming towards me. But when there is a car coming toward me, and a car or trashcan on the shoulder, it becomes a problem for me to drive down the street. I have to either slow

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Finding history in Kanarraville (part 2)

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

KANARRAVILLE — Melissa Allen believes that everyone has an ‘internal beacon’ that asks questions of the past. So when the Kanarraville Historical Society gathers with community to celebrate the annual February event, they will be remembering the town known for its romantic dance hall, festive July traditions and a heritage made full with pioneer purpose and spirited housewives.

As a history major at Southern State University, it was only natural that Allen would want to explore her family’s personal connections to the community.

“As I was growing up here, my questions were always about, who are these people, how did they meet, how did they come to this place, and most important, how does a place shape a family and who we become?”

Her college thesis, “Cow Town, U.S.A., A History of Kanarraville, Utah” is based on documents that withered a bit over time, but with help from the local Historical Society, Allen unearthed old letters, articles, and yellowed photographs — adding some first-person accounts that brought that unique story to life.

“This area had traveler’s pass through, but no permanent settlers called this home until after 1862,” writes Allen, “when families feared for their dwellings (from the mounting heavy snow and rains).”

Allen recounts that one early pioneer group eventually moved into present day New Harmony, while a second group moved northeast along the mountain range next to the Kanarra Creek.

While waves of ranchers and sheepherders took root by the 1870s — banding together for protection — there were log buildings built for church meetings, farm dwellings and a Kanarra Co-op store in the early years. She believes most people came looking for a quiet place to raise a

family, till that 1866 dust storm unearthed caskets and sent people scattered to the south.

It wasn’t until August 11, 1934 when the humble little enclave officially became a town.

“Unfortunately, there are empty files, with not many records kept prior to the 1930s,” says Allen. But in 1934, the town erected their now legendary dance hall.



COURTESY PHOTO

KANARRAVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS (foreground, left to right, Cheryl Rose and Retta Davis; standing, left to right) Sharon Williams, Elaine Cartwright, Ron Archibald (second row standing) Charlinda Weymouth and Melissa Allen. The Society pursues community outreach, through special events, oral history interviews and connecting residents with the history of the town.

“The people had an endearing love for music, dancing and just having a good time,” says Allen with a smile, “So when the outdoor pavilion was complete, the town held a celebration, raffled off a name, and George Berry won a free season ticket to the Cobblecrest.”

While stories of some early residents were no longer accessible, Allen contacted a handful of senior neighbors and friends to capture a few personal memories.

question or appeal the IRS claim.”

That said, residents should never provide payment that involves debit cards, money or a bank transfer. While it is helpful to notify the specific agency (about the call), Schlosser says that many of scams can never be fully traced or prevented.

“If you hear something like... This is to inform you that we have received a collection notice in your name regarding tax evasion, or that ‘You have not complied with this agency or that debt collector’ — the red flag goes up.”

According to Schlosser, many of the scammers have done their research and have a strategy that has worked.

“Utah is a place with a lot of conscientious people, so they will listen and sometimes react to the scam and then, fall into that information trap,” said Schlosser. “If someone calls with some great news for you — like you’ve just won a huge lottery, don’t call them back.”

Those who feel they might be a victim of a telephone scam can contact the Iron County Tip Line, 435-867-5878.

What she uncovered in the tattered files, was central to her thesis: the Mormon pioneers who struggled against the uncertainties of rain and heavy snows that washed away buildings, with roving Navajos known to raid unprotected lands (1869) was just the edge of the story.

And that Kanarraville was a fascinating place to find.

Allen writes, “By 1900 the Co-op was

known to respond to alarms and jump atop fire trucks still wearing an apron. She found humorous narratives of the colorful dance hall that became a town focal point, the once popular Valentine’s Day gatherings, and a Fourth of July Day that included bandwagons and sometimes, rowdy parades.

It was an iconic place, she writes. “Stories of romance and heartbreak at the Cobblecrest, where people from all over town would dance on Saturday nights — for over 75 years.”

According to Allen, the 4th of July would begin the night before and in the morning the locals would gather — the fiddlers came, and the music, and flags were waved as part of the main street event with the legendary M.C. Ceylon Davis, known to holler, “Come on now, let’s go!” “We still have folks returning to this town, from across the country,” said Allen, “Just to reminisce and revisit the celebration.”

Allen, who confides that while the history of her hometown is still steeped in unknowns and missing documentation, she is optimistic about the quest to ‘fill in the blanks’ and to boost an interest in local history for future generations.

“The Kanarraville Historical Society knows that there has always been a love for community here,” said Allen of the Society’s role in preserving the past, “and we count on them to share this very important story.”

On February 16, the ‘Valentine’s Frosty event’ will serve as one community outreach, featuring family-friendly entertainment, a potato bar, root beer stand with an opportunity to connect with old neighbors and new friends. The Frosty February event will be held at the Kanarraville Town Hall. For information call the Kanarraville Town Hall, 435-867-1852.

“I hope this history will continue to stir our interest — Sometimes when you’re too close, you take it all for granted.”

SCAMS

Continued from page 1

to take their call, and never give out any personal information — social security number, date of birth or any account-based information.”

Corporal Dan Raddatz has seen fraudulent scams on computer-support.

“Basically, you might see computer ‘pop-ups’ that indicate issues with your computer and urging you to call a Microsoft Technical support number,” said Raddatz. “If you call, they might ask for gift card payment to correct what they claim is a compromised computer — so the suspects play on fear of losing your financial, photos or other stored data.”

You can do a Google search of the suspicious number to find other scamming complaints. According to Schlosser, there are red flags.

“First, you would not get a call about taxes without a mailed notice, and there shouldn’t be any demand for a payment without giving you an opportunity to



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Business Tip of the Month:

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One of the biggest assets for business growth is networking. Expanding your reach, influence, and resource pool will undoubtedly present countless opportunities you may have otherwise missed. “Today more than ever, selling is about building authentic relationships and helping people address problems that need solutions. Those authentic relationships stem from mindful networking — another misunderstood concept — that leads many to envision awkward encounters or collecting stacks of business cards just for the sake of it.” If you feel like your networking capabilities have reached their limit, here are 6 tips sure to get you promising results, as presented by Amy Dordek in full on Smallbizdaily.com.

- 1. Hone your pitch** — help people understand what you do and what you have to offer!
- 2. Make small gestures** to make them feel included, relative, and appreciated.
- 3. Shift your mindset** from “getting something” to “giving something”.
- 4. Find new ways to connect** while also sharing a piece of yourself via articles, blogs, videos, etc.
- 5. Be responsive in a timely manner** to set yourself apart from competitors.
- 6. Advocate for yourself** — make sure you’re gaining something too!

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MICHELLE JORGENSON



ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR
MARI EDDY

Increasing diversity, inclusion a goal at SUU

CEDAR CITY — Following months of interviews with qualified candidates from across the country, Southern Utah University has announced Dr. Schvalla Rivera as the new Assistant to the President for Diversity and Inclusion. Previously, Rivera was the Dean of Students at Western Nebraska Community College, and is equipped with a diverse professional portfolio.

“I am so very happy to be here at SUU,” said Dr. Rivera. “I look forward to working with campus and community partners to increase our understanding of diversity and inclusion. I believe that conversation is an important step in learning about new people, places and things. We must engage with one another, so that we can learn from one another. Only then can we grow together.”

The Assistant to the President for Diversity and Inclusion is a new position developed to implement diversity and equity opportunities across all aspects on campus. Rivera will function as a subject matter expert on institutional diversity and inclusion as it relates to governance, administrative policies, and federal and state regulations. Other responsibilities include working with Enrollment Management to recruit and admit students with diverse backgrounds, collaborating with Human Resources to identify and hire a diverse pool of applicants and institute ongoing diversity trainings for new and current employees and develop community outreach strategies that focus on building positive relationships between the community and underrepresented populations.

“I am thrilled that Schvalla has agreed to join our team and very much look forward to working closely with her to further refine and improve our campus climate, culture, and overall experience,”

said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Jared Tippets.

Rivera earned both her M.S. in Political Science and Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction with specialization in teaching, learning, and leadership from Indiana State University. She is certified in both psychological first aid and Title IX and Civil Rights Investigators. She is also a Certified Diversity Executive,



COURTESY OF SUU

DR. SCHVALLA RIVERA is the new SUU Assistant to the President for Diversity and Inclusion.

which comes from at least five years of progressive work experience in the field of diversity or HR.

“Diversity is about recognizing all of the wonderful things that make us all unique,” said Rivera. “Inclusion is the process of leveraging those differences in a productive and equitable manner. I do not see my work as political, although political

ideologies are encompassed in diversity. My role is to promote an environment that is welcoming to all. This is essential as the world becomes more globally connected. We must learn how to leverage our greatest resource, which is our human capital. In American we are blessed to have people from around the world with diverse experiences who live, learn and work together. This diversity of thoughts and experiences is why American ingenuity has been highly prized. Our differences make us better, stronger greater.”

“Improving diversity and inclusion promotes social justice and enriches all our lives with increased knowledge and respect for people and cultures that might be new to us,” said Scott L Wyatt, President of SUU. “I can say without question that my life is more fulfilled and enriched by the friendships I have made with people at this university and around the world.”

While SUU has some faculty and staff members from different racial and ethnic backgrounds, there are currently no African American or Native American faculty members, and only one Latino faculty member outside of those who teach languages. At the same time, students of color have grown to more than 10% of the student body as a whole. Rivera hopes to change that by creating a welcoming environment in which diversity is respected with the goal to help recruit and retain diverse students, faculty, administrators and staff.

Rivera describes herself as a visionary, energetic, creative problem solver who is a critical thinking leader with 10 years of experience and a diverse work history which includes; training development and delivery, diversity and inclusion initiatives, team building/leadership, project management, mediation, counseling and community building.


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 29 | February 2 |
| Daniel R. Hatch, Cedar City
<i>Poss. Stolen credit cards, fraudulent use credit cards, theft lost property</i> | Mara D. Best, Las Vegas
<i>DUI</i> |
| Keith C. Smith, Cedar City
<i>DUI, Warrant of arrest</i> | Randall Heath, South Jordan
<i>Federal Contract Prisoner</i> |
| January 30 | February 3 |
| Jerry Azule, Cedar City
<i>Intoxication, Assault</i> | Preston J. Beasley, Cedar City
<i>Possession, Drug Paraphernalia</i> |
| Sarah B. China, Cedar City
<i>Resist/Interfere w/ arrest, Intoxication</i> | Katie J. Schultz, Cedar City
<i>Probation/ Parole Violation, Possession</i> |
| Denim L. Batista, New Harmony
<i>Possession</i> | Joshua B. Mackert, Cedar City
<i>DUI, Driving w/o Insurance</i> |
| January 31 | February 4 |
| Catherine G. Strand, Cedar City
<i>Retail Theft</i> | Tariq L. Barton, Richfield
<i>Hurricane Assault</i> |
| Joshua B. Mackert, Cedar City
<i>Possession</i> | Peter J. Pikyavit, Richfield
<i>Open Container, No Proof of Insurance</i> |
| Kit M. Thompson, Cedar City
<i>Retail Theft</i> | Zachary Pikyavit, Cedar City
<i>DUI, Drive on Suspension, Tail Light Violation</i> |
| Rudy Ramirez, Las Vegas, Nev.
<i>Federal Contract Prisoner</i> | February 1 |
| | Sarah B. China, Cedar City
<i>Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest</i> |
| | Timothy R. Lloyd, Cedar City
<i>Business w/o License, Assault</i> |
| | Craig G. Pacheco, Cedar City
<i>Assault</i> |
| | Misty McAllister, Cedar City
<i>Retail Theft</i> |

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Please include the information below to nominate a deserving Registered Nurse.

Nominee Name: _____ Category: _____

Phone # or E-Mail: _____

Address: _____

Reason for Nomination: (please submit on a separate sheet)

Nominated by: _____

Phone # or E-Mail: _____

Please submit nomination information by February 9, 2018, to:
e-mail: nursing@suu.edu or USPS to:
Southern Utah University Department of Nursing
Attn: Celebration Committee, 351 W. University Blvd.,
Cedar City, Utah 84720
Call 435-586-1906 or 435-586-7915 with any questions.

Workshops to tackle senior health risks

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

While DaCota Terry, Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP) director, knows that most elderly people visit a doctor once or twice a year, there is much that can be gained, at home, through one's personal goal to be physically fit and to... live well.

Terry is part of a growing statewide effort and health care trend to offer expanded 'preventive health care' programs that will tackle everything from coping with arthritis, or diabetes self-management, to group classes in wellness exercise and walking to achieve better fitness results.

The Five County Association of Government (Aging Programs) will offer a series of winter and spring workshops, programs and self-help options geared to all ages and stages of physical condition or activity level.

"There will be workshops focused on arthritis, chronic disease and chronic pain management, which were developed through Stanford University-based studies," she said.

The workshops are geared to caregivers or those who want to take a proactive approach to their own health-related issues.

"We can all learn better ways to cope with health conditions and improve our well-being," Terry said. "There are better ways to communicate with a doctor and then, to access the resources that both caregivers and our aging population will need."

According to Terry, RSVP workshops and programs encourage people to take an active role in preventive health.

"There are many things a person can do to improve their well-being – Sometimes, that is getting involved in

basic exercise, walking, or balance work," she said. Others may need the encouragement of being with a group, or connecting with others who are experiencing a similar health condition.

Some of the workshops will focus on coping with existing conditions.

The Arthritis Foundation will begin their exercise program in January at the Cedar City Senior Center and a free-six-week workshop focused on Diabetes Self-Management will be held Wednesdays, beginning February 14. Terry is also recruiting RSVP volunteers to help with one-to-one outreach or to lead workshops in the Five County area.

"The volunteer goal is to help others 'age in place,' learn about healthier life-

styles and to manage (their own) health at home," said Terry. "We hope to recruit up to 75 volunteers, (ages 55 years or older), to help with instruction needs for ongoing preventive health workshops.

Those RSVP volunteers will instruct Arthritis Exercise classes, as well as chronic disease, chronic pain, or diabetes self-management workshops. There will also be volunteers needed to instruct six-week 'stepping on' walking programs and exercise classes that focus on balance, strength training and

just staying well."

Terry says that good health is often a combination of good health principles that include healthy eating, exercise, (sitting or standing) improving strength, camaraderie, building stamina, confidence and healthy routines. "All of these workshops will help us make better life-style choices, and of course, to say, 'Yes to good health.'"

To volunteer with any of the RSVP workshops, (volunteers must be 55 years or older), contact DaCota Terry, 435-673-3548 or email dterry@fivecounty.utah.gov.



COURTESY PHOTO

DACOTA TERRY, DIRECTOR, RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS, (RSVP) is introducing a series of free preventive health workshops for all ages.

Workshop on self-managing diabetes

CEDAR CITY — A six-week workshop on diabetes self-management will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South. The workshop will run from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Subjects will include controlling your

health, improving strength, lessening frustration, fear and depression; dealing with diabetes symptoms, healthy eating, and working with your health team.

Registration is open now by calling 435-673-3548.

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COURTESY OF SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — For those who love both the arts and the outdoors the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is offering a new program, Art Adventures. Inspired by the former program, Art Hikes, hosted by the Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery, Art Adventures explores the connection between art and nature. The museum will be hosting two different Art Adventures programs on February 10 and April 14. Both events start at 9 a.m. and require registration. Participants can register online at: www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/adult-programs.html.

“As a museum, we are constantly looking for ways to best serve our community and connect with our constituents in meaningful ways,” said Arielle Altenburg, SUMA Community Engagement Associate. “For the residents of Iron County who enjoy being outdoors, Art Adventures is the perfect way to experience art in a different context. It gives people the chance to explore art beyond a museum setting, which can serve as a reminder that art is all around us.”

On February 10, Art Adventures attendees will meet at SUMA to travel to Moapa Valley in Nevada to see Double Negative, a work of land art by Michael Heizer. Transportation and lunch is

“Art Adventures...gives people the chance to explore art beyond a museum setting”

— **Arielle Altenburg, SUMA**

provided. This program costs \$15 for SUU students, \$25 for Friends of SUMA members, and \$35 for not-yet members.

A second option is a photography lesson with Zion Student Artist-in-Residence and Southern Utah University photography major, Kelly Chuning, which will be held on April 14. During this event, attendees will

meet at the Timber Creek Overlook Trailhead at Kolob Canyon. Kelly will offer landscape photography tips while attendees visit Kolob Canyon. Water and snacks will be provided.

Registration is required for both events as space is limited. Please visit: www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/adult-programs.html.

Music of Johnny Mercer at SUU spring concert

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

CEDAR CITY — The Great American Songbook Series moves headfirst into the Spring semester with their third concert on Tuesday, February 13, in the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty from SUU's Department of Music will perform the songs of American legend Johnny Mercer. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Carol Ann Modesitt, Professor of Music at SUU and the creator of the Great American Songbook Series, said, "Johnny Mercer collaborated with so many composers such as Hoagy Carmichael, Henry Mancini, Harold Arlen, Harry Warren, and Duke Ellington. He won four Academy Awards and was nominated numerous times. He wrote so many enchanting songs that are still considered to be pop classics. You'll certainly recognize many of his hits such as "Moon River," "Skylark," and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby." The list goes on and on."

Johnny Mercer, born in 1909, was introduced to Broadway in the 1930's. Not only was he a lyricist, but he also composed and performed pop hits as well. He served as founding president of the National Academy of Popular Music (now Songwriters Hall of Fame). His



COURTESY PHOTO

STUDENTS AND FACULTY FROM SUU WILL CELEBRATE the music of Johnny Mercer on Feb. 13.

work continued through the 1970s until his death in 1976.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, said, "The Great American Songbook Series has been a welcome addition to the concert season of the SUU Department of Music. Students have gained a new appreciation for American composers and lyricists, and audiences have the opportunity to hear so many of their favorite hits from the Golden Age of

song! The Department of Music is extremely grateful for all the donations which support the students in the department through these concerts. So be sure to add us to your musical arts calendar and we hope to see you joining us in celebrating our rich history of American songs!"

For more information about the Department of Music at Southern Utah University, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

"You'll certainly recognize many of (Mercer's) hits... The list goes on and on"

— Carol Ann Modesitt

Children's Jubilee: A Kaleidoscope of Wonders

by Emily **HEPWORTH**
 Orchestra of Southern Utah

Something magical happens when a young child gets lost in discovery. Connections and memories are made that excite and inspire with hands on art and science. The Orchestra of Southern Utah's Children's Jubilee is just the place to experience this world through all of our senses.

A Family Friendly concert at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, this jubilee is surrounded by amazing exhibits. The Heritage Theater doors open at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children (of all ages), babies are free. Bring 3 cans of food for our local Care and Share and get one free ticket.

The Orchestra travels the world, no passport needed, to visit some of the 7 Wonders of the World. Destinations include the Pyramids in Egypt with music from the Prince of Egypt and the Great Barrier Reef with Debussy's

illustrious La Mer. The concert itself is just about 40 minutes, perfect for young attention spans and has beautiful pictures of each Wonder to capture the eyes of little ones.

Exhibits starting at 1 p.m. include Cedar Music Store's Instrument Petting Zoo, SUU's Animal Ambassadors, and an Astronomy Planetarium. After the concert, the Frehner Museum of Natural History, Ornithology, Arts Fusion, Face Painting, and more join in on the action. Be prepared to try new things, learn about connections, and be filled with wonder. Special thank you to all of our invaluable volunteers who

present at each booth!

The Heritage Center is located at 105 North 100 East in Cedar City. Tickets may be purchased at the Heritage Center Box Office (during regular business hours go to Festival Hall). For more information, call OSU Manager Emily Hepworth at 435-233-8213.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH WILL PERFORM a Family Friendly concert on Feb. 10.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH
Children's Jubilee - Kaleidoscope of Wonders

Heritage Center • February 10, 2018

Xun Sun
 Music Director and Conductor

Carylee Zwang
 Assistant Conductor

- Lobby Displays open at 1:00 pm • Music at 2:00 pm with full symphony orchestra celebrating **Wonders of the World**
- Hands on activities follow for family fun with art and science.

\$5 per person, babies FREE. 1 FREE admission per family with 3 cans of food for Iron County Care and Share.

Major Sponsors: Charles and Gloria Maxfield Parrish Foundation Rocky Mountain Power Foundation

www.myosu.org



DR. ANGELA HECK MUELLER BRINGS HER TALENTS to the Thorney Recital Hall stage this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

COURTESY PHOTO

Flutist Dr. Angela Heck Mueller to perform at SUU

by Tracy SOLIMENO

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Department of Music welcomes Dr. Angela Heck Mueller for a one-night recital on Friday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorney Recital Hall located within SUU's Music Building. This talented flutist melds a beautiful passion for music, education, and talent into memorable performances. Admission is free and open to the public.

The program features traditional and contemporary pieces such as the romantic "Suite, Op.34" by French composer Charles-Marie Widor, the Utah premiere of Tim Hagen's (b.1981) "In a Yellow Wood" for piccolo and piano, J.S. Bach's "Sonata in E-Flat Major," and Ian Clarke's new age "Deep Blue" that showcases modern flute techniques such as pitch bending. SUU Department of Music faculty members Dr. Virginia Stitt, bassoon, and Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, piano, will join the evening's performance.

Dr. Bohnenstengel, Assistant Professor of Piano at SUU, said, "Angela is a true professional in every respect. Her recitals are varied and balanced. It is a joy to work with her because she is always well prepared, organized and, above all, passionate about music and music education."

Dr. Heck Mueller has performed and presented at festivals throughout the United States and abroad, including Carnegie Hall and currently serves as third flutist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and as a member of the Divertimento Flute Quartet, and Peace Trio. She performs regularly with the Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra, Lima Symphony Orchestra, New Albany Symphony Orchestra, Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra, River Cities Symphony Orchestra, Westerville Symphony Orchestra, and Ashland Symphony Orchestra.

Mueller said, "I am so grateful to be invited back to SUU. I had the wonderful opportunity to work with the SUU flute studio in a masterclass last year, and I look forward to sharing more ideas with these fantastic students this year! We invite the SUU community to join us to experience the beloved treasures and new gems of the flute and piccolo repertoire."

Enjoy the natural delight and brightness of the piccolo and flute. For more information on SUU's Department of Music, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

'The Drowsy Chaperone'

by Rachelle HUGHES

Iron County Today

The endearing comedic musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," took over the Heritage Center Theater Stage the past couple weeks as the Cedar Valley Community Theatre performed this lesser known musical.

As a musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone" is a lot of what you expect from a play set in the late 1920s and yet, there is another layer to this musical that at first seems to be a cookie cutter plot. While it is indeed "a musical within a comedy," as it is usually described, there is something just a little bit more complicated to this story that resonated with me. When the last scene closed the storyline had wrapped its little tendrils around my theatre loving heart. A lot of that had to do with a spectacular performance by Steven Wagner as the Man in the Chair.

Every movie lover or theatre buff has a favorite show that may be a little ridiculous, cliché or over the top but they watch it again and again because it brings comfort and escape. Like the Man in the Chair says, "I just want a story and a few good songs to take me away. I just want to be entertained." As Wagner humorously, sarcastically, honestly takes us on a journey through his favorite musical "The Drowsy Chaperone," from his armchair in his living room, we get to see the musical through his adoring eyes. Pretty soon I started to love it too, even though as the Man in the Chair says, "The characters are two dimensional, and the plot is well worn." He is nothing if not an honest character and Wagner's portrayal was poignant and authentic. At the end I felt a kinship to this character who had just walked me through his favorite musical, pointing out the good, the bad, the ugly, the sublime.

A large cast of other talent filled the stage with those "two dimensional" characters. They tell the story of the famous actress, Janet Van Der Graff (Meghann Jones) who has suddenly fallen in love and is ready to leave behind her career for marriage. Her producer will do anything to stop her marriage to save his show and his life from gangsters dressed as pastry chefs. Meanwhile, the actress's friends will do anything to keep her fiance from seeing her on their wedding day prior to the ceremony. So, they enlist the help of an indifferent "drowsy chaperone."

In Review

CVCT continues to polish its productions as was obvious in their latest production. Although, they are a community theatre run by volunteers there is no shortage of talent on and off the stage. Indeed, most of the cast and artistic cast are no strangers to performing as many of them are current theatre or music students, teachers and longtime performers who have been on stages or behind the scenes of many a CVCT performance or other local and regional entertainment. From some fancy tap dancing footwork by the fiance Robert Martin (Jacob Chipman) and his best man George (Casey Lamb) to a beautifully sung "As We Stumble Along" by Tamara Reber as the Drowsy Chaperone, or to a clever and efficient set design there were a lot of entertaining moments in this play.

There were also great comedic moments that were definitely cliché but sufficiently hammed up enough to bring a fun comedic element to the musical -- the comic relief. The gangsters/pastry chefs played by Taylor Hall and Stockton Myers were scary and quirky at the same time as they served up pastry puns veiled as warnings to the producer Feldzieg (Jacob Graves) and Adolpho, the latin lover, could have been overdone by Ben Dowse -- but he wasn't. Despite his inconsistent accent he was quite hilarious, especially when he insisted everyone know his name and how to spell it in the musical number "Adolpho."

Director Dean Jones did a great job of bringing this lesser known musical to Cedar City audiences. It was a wonderful story as it unfolded seamlessly on stage. I was, as I usually am, surprised by the talented voices and performers that make up the cast of CVCT's productions. There were many great voices and the solo pieces were well done. My only complaint was that some of the ensemble numbers did not always musically blend well, but there also seemed to be a few sound issues the night I attended. There were moments I did not love but it turns out they were designed that way. Once as I was thinking, "I don't like this scene," the Man in the Chair blurted out "I hate this part." It was a gentle reminder that we don't have to love every scene in a musical for it to be good or even great. In the end, I found myself entertained by some talented heartfelt performances, taken away by a few good songs, and prodded to think a little deeper than I expected to do at the theatre that night. Bravo CVCT. I can't wait to see what you do with "The Music Man" this spring.

WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

PHOTOS DUE FEB 8@10PM

WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE FEATURED IN OUR PAPER AND WEBSITE ON FEB. 14!

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

IRON COUNTY today

It's mini-grant time again

In August 2008, the Cedar City Arts Council began awarding small mini-grants of up to \$500. That first year we had a limited budget of \$1,000, so when we received, surprisingly, eight applications we had to deny some and were able to award the others grants of only \$200. But the Color Country Winds seemed happy to have some help with buying music, and In Jubilo received a boost with venue rental. That was the beginning of one of the most joyful semi-annual rituals of my life: mini-grant season.

I firmly subscribe to the Horace Vandergelder philosophy of money's being like manure: what better use for it than to help young things grow? Since that beginning the Arts Council has granted a total of nearly \$35,000 to aspiring young artists and cultural groups in Iron County. I know; I can't believe it myself, but I just added it up on my calculator.

Our smallest grant was to photographer Nathan Cowlshaw: \$100 for display materials.

Our largest was \$1,000 to Pat Hill for a series of jewelry-creating workshops. (That was a good financial year for us.) David Bolsover requested \$429 for folders for music for the Cedar City Jazz Dektette, which is exactly what we gave them.

Some groups or persons have received more than one grant over the years (Southern Utah Woodcutters), which is permissible as long as the applications aren't in consecutive terms. Others have been denied (Blaine DeMille), tried again, and were successful. Some of the organizations have outgrown us, as their yearly budgets have increased to over \$25,000. Others are now recipients of Rap Tax money, and we no longer consider them.

So it is time to once again encourage artists of all kinds—visual, musical, literary, dance, theatrical—to apply for a mini-grant from the Cedar City Arts Council. The rules are few. (See previous paragraph.)

Students may not apply for funds to complete a project to receive an academic grade.

It is hard to say exactly what seems an appropriate request. Upgrades to a place of business, even one of artistic purpose, does not seem right, but funds to rent a hall for an art show or production are viewed favorably. We can't help pay for music lessons for children throughout the county, but the career-aspiring university student who wants to upgrade her instrument seems to fall within our parameters. We really like to help fund workshops to which existing organizations invite guest speakers, or to send representative members of a guild to a workshop somewhere else. We can't fund the purchase of materials for a crafts enthusiast but we will help an exhibiting artist purchase necessary materials for a show.

A key factor is to help an artist or group connect with our community. The ICAMA (look it up) sponsors monthly recitals of local people. We really believe in that. You will never know if you might qualify unless you apply. The application deadline is February 28. See the CCAC website.



You will never know if you might qualify unless you apply

KIMBERLY SHELBY RETURNS TO CEDAR CITY

to discuss her career as a filmmaker/photographer on Thursday at the Southern Utah Museum of Art.



COURTESY PHOTO

Filmmaker Kimberly Shelby to speak at SUMA Thursday night

by Tracy SOLIMENO
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes filmmaker and photographer Kimberly Shelby as an Art Insights speaker on Thursday, February 8. She will speak beginning at 7 p.m. at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). Shelby is an alumna of Southern Utah University who has followed her dreams to Hollywood. Admission is free and open to the public.

Shelby's website says, "Her childhood was much like the Swiss Family Robinson with exotic pets and giant tree houses so now adventure is a daily necessity. When not on the back of a surfboard or working as CIO at a nonprofit, Kim is working hard towards being an action/adventure film director and writer and wants nothing more than to bring more adventure to the big screen."

Shelby is a graduate of Southern Utah University's Graphic Design program. She also received a Master's degree from University of Southern California's (USC) in Film and Television Production. She currently resides in Los Angeles, California.

Jeff Hanson, Chair of SUU's Department of Art & Design and Associate Professor of Graphic Design, said, "Kimberly Shelby was an excellent student who had a love of film and motion graphics. Her senior BFA project was recognized on a national level by the news show Studio 360 on WNYC in the episode 'Homemade Hunger Games.' She has since completed graduate school in film at USC. When current students learn from recent graduates, it often makes the experiences more accessible. Students who are just about to take these steps want to hear from alumni who just did the same thing. Kimberly brings enthusiasm, energy and expertise to all that she does."

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

Come learn from alumna Kimberly Shelby's

experiences, hard-learned lessons, and observations of transitioning into Hollywood filmmaking. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

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 9 at 7:30 p.m.
February 10 at 2:00 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.

2018 SUU HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ FESTIVAL presents SUU JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Heritage Center Theatre
February 17 at 1:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Community on the Go trips set for 2018

Special for Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — With stops in China, France and England, Southern Utah University's new Community on the Go program took groups of adult community members from all walks of life to places around the world in 2017.

In 2018, Community on the Go trips are slated to be equally as intriguing — if not a bit frightening. From touring ancient ruins in South America, to off the beaten paths and mountain valleys of Hungary and Romania, to the villages and castles in the Alps of Germany and Austria, Community on the Go aims to make memories that will last a lifetime.

This year, SUU's community travel lineup begins in May to the ancient Inca Empire in Peru. Once considered the largest empire in pre-Columbian America, the Incas ruled the highlands of Peru for centuries until succumbing to Spanish armies in 1572.

Architecture highlights the Peru trip, with sites such as Ollantayambo, located in the Sacred Valley of the Incas, Machu Picchu and the temple of Qorikancha selected. Traditional cooking lessons, textile weaving demonstrations and salsa dancing lessons are also included in the itinerary.

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

In October, Community on the Go takes flight to Transylvania during Halloween season. From the banks of the immortal Danube River, to the lush farm valleys and mesmerizing mountain peaks of western Romania, to the birthplace of Vlad the Impaler, this voyage is sure to excite those who love history and science fiction. In Romania, Bran Castle, more commonly known as Dracula's castle due to similarities of the setting in Bram Stoker's famous novel Dracula, is a favorite stop among tourists.

Travelers will also take an off the beaten path tour of the Carpathian Mountains, also known as the Transylvanian Alps, visiting alpine meadows covered in scores of wildflowers and glacial lakes, or view any of the more than 400 unique species of animal life exclusive to the area. The Carpathian Mountains are home to one of the largest undisturbed forests in Europe.

Dr. Kyle Bishop, nationally recognized as an expert on the horror genre, will be leading the trip with Dr. Grant Corser, knowledgeable traveler of the



SUU COMMUNITY ON THE GO TRAVELERS
visit Buckingham Palace on Dec. 12, 2017.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU

"...we will be visiting one of the most famous and popular destinations in the world"

— **Dr. Kurt Harris**

Transylvania region and expert on the psychology of fear and its connections to things that go bump in the night.

And in December, Community on the Go will voyage to Germany and Austria for Christmas in the Alps. The journey begins in Munich before traveling to the historic castles of Füssen and a tour of The Sound of Music movie site in Salzburg. In Austria, travelers will visit art museums with the option to attend an opera if desired.

"Both Germany and Austria have rich Christmas traditions appealing to community members," said Dr. Kurt Harris, SUU's Director of Learning Abroad. "I am personally excited that we will be visiting one of the most famous and popular destinations in the world, Neuschwanstein castle."

Much like a study abroad program for



THE ICONIC CITADEL
of Machu Picchu.

adult members of the community interested in educational travel, Community on the Go trips are designed to offer fun, affordable, educational travel experiences, and to build community relationships with SUU faculty experts leading the trips. Activities are flexible and designed using community feedback, said Melynda Thorpe, executive director of the Office of Community and Academic Enrichment at SUU.

"SUU expert-led trips allow for groups of 20-30 to explore various parts of the world," Thorpe said. "Community on the

Go seeks to provide those who travel with an academically rich, affordable and fun vacation. Our employees handle the logistics, such as transportation schedules, attraction tickets and hotel reservations."

Registration for the community trip to Peru ends Feb. 28. For more information on SUU Community on the Go trips, or to reserve your spot today, visit suu.edu/onthego, call (435) 865-8259 or stop by the office at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.

Sabbatical for a Saboteur

There are saboteurs among us. Every day they attempt to sabotage your prowess and progress. They attempt to poison your potential and delay your destiny. Where are they? Who are they? Unfortunately, to find one, you won't have to look much farther than your own mind, heart, and home to find him or her. For we are often the most skilled saboteurs and assassins in our lives.

Why do we hold ourselves back, or let others hold us back, with their unkind words and disheartening works? Is it because somewhere in our database of disasters we believe that they might be right and that's a good enough reason to allow ourselves to be sabotaged? Don't ever use anyone's criticism to condemn yourself, or let it turn into a reason for self-sabotage.

Dictionary.com defines a saboteur as: "One who commits or practices sabotage." This means that sabotage is not always a one-time trial. Are you practicing self-sabotage? You're probably pretty good at it if you've been practicing. Perhaps you've become quite adept in the depth of your despair? Perhaps you've surrounded yourself with an entourage of saboteurs?

Saboteurs work best when they can infiltrate and affiliate your circle of friends and family. This is where they do their best work. On a more personal, thus effectual level, they can describe and discredit your efforts, while simultaneously proscribing your dreams. They may be interested, but not invested enough to encourage your endeavors. Remember, your life



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

and dreams aren't up to them, or anyone else. Stop letting anyone or anything sabotage your integrity and confidence in the goals and dreams you want to accomplish.

That's not to say you will never face saboteurs, both without and within. There are many afflictions and addictions that cause life-sabotaging afflictions. Losing a job, a friend, a relationship, a marriage, or a death in the family can be some of the worst saboteurs of all. These excruciating experiences can certainly amputate your best ambitions. Nevertheless, I still believe that it's your attitude during these trials—how you respond, not react—that will determine whether those oppositions are transformed into opportunities to make you better, or an excuse to make you bitter.

No, it's not easy, but to defeat the saboteurs, you've got to stop listening to the doubters, haters, and placaters. This is your life, and these are your dreams. Are you going to let any more of your precious time, or opportunities be sabotaged, assassinated, or marinated in the mistakes of the past? It's time to get back on your feet and defeat your saboteurs with personal honesty, integrity in your actions, and an inventory of your strengths and weaknesses.

Whatever the reason for your treason, stop letting others, including yourself, assassinate your assets. Let this week—hopefully longer—be a new season of believing in yourself and building back the life you truly want. It's time to transform your setbacks into comebacks. Even saboteurs need sabbaticals.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Can a dog eat this, or that?

As a long time dog owner, I have been known to share a bit of leftovers with my canine companion: a cold hot dog here, a scoop of mashed potatoes there. A little tidbit under the table, but with desserts definitely out.

While dog owners know that people food can make a canine either ill or overweight, there are a few surprising options that can be given as a nutritional boost along with some variety in the dog dish. The aim is to give every dog the best possible diet and added ingredients should never replace more than 25 percent of a dog's regular meal.

Typically, cats are picky eaters, but what dog doesn't like to share people food?

If you're wondering what people food can be shared, consider: oatmeal, eggs, green beans or sweet potato. Yes, these are a few items that can be safely added to his meal – in moderation. For starters, sweet potatoes are full of dietary fiber, Vitamin B6 and C with a nice dose of carotene. This particular vegetable is said to be popular among dogs, sliced or diced, simple but healthy.

Oatmeal can be a good choice. Yes, as a morning or evening meal, oatmeal can be beneficial for older dogs that have issues with bowel regularity. This is a nice alternate source of grains, served plain -- hold the sugar and flavor. Another overlooked menu supplement for



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

a dog or cat is the egg. According to some experts, eggs are a source of digestive protein that provides riboflavin and selenium for dogs prone to digestion issues.

And for older dogs or those with tooth issues, a boiled egg is much easier to eat than the hard crunch of standard dog pellets.

Dogs may also enjoy an occasional serving of green beans: this veggie is full of plant fiber, Vitamin K and C. If there's a tendency for your dog to gain weight, a helping of green beans added to their food, is an optional low-calorie treat that will satisfy and help them maintain weight.

Finally, who said dogs aren't into fruit? One surprising food item agreeable to most dogs is the apple slice minus the core or apple seeds. If your dog likes this crunch, he'll get a supplement of Vitamin A, C and fiber. That said, it's always best to check with your veterinarian before making any change to a dog's diet especially if your pet is on medications.

You can be a 'hero' by giving a 'homeless' dog or cat a forever home. In support of the Cedar City, Enoch and local animal shelters. For information on adopting a pet, call 586-8791 or 586-2960.

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Calendar

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.

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.

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.

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

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

AL-ANON - "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, uptempo 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.

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

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 p.m., Brookdale Senior Living, 995 S. Regency Road, Cedar City.

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 593 North 1450 West, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "Range of Motion" by Elizabeth Berg. In March, "Red Notice" by Bill Browder is the featured book.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m. Info from Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222.

Sun, Feb 11

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

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

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

Mon, Feb 12

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county offices in Parowan (reopened).

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services are welcome to attend.

Tues, Feb 13

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 support of 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, uptempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH, noon to 2 p.m., Five County Aging Office, 585 N. Main Ste. 1, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, Feb 14

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

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.

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

"AWAKEN TO THE SELF," Mooji. "Be the Awareness of my attention to objects. Let go of wanting to control. Overcome the sticky influence of the psychological identity." 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.

Thurs, Feb 8

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.

Fri, Feb 9

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

Sat, Feb 10

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School woodshop, 703 W. 600 South. More information at 805-712-2174



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Includes a Salad and a Side

Reservations Recommended
No Take Out

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People

1st Birthday

Boston Aaron Clancy

Boston Aaron Clancy turned one on February 5, 2018. He was born on Superbowl Sunday just like his mom, Stephanie Clancy. His goofy personality comes from his dad, Brian Clancy. He is the grandkid of Steve and Janalee Tobias (South Jordan), Natalie & Dale Dunwoodie (Missouri), and Pete & Lisa Clancy (Montana).



He grunts like a caveman when he eats, so we thought this picture was fitting!

50th Anniversary



Rodney & Sharon Forsyth

Rodney K. Forsyth and Sharon M. Forsyth of Cedar City were married on March 12, 1968. Please join with us to celebrate 50 years at an open house held in their honor on Saturday, February 17, from 6-8 p.m. at the LDS Chapel at 3575 N. Minersville Highway, Cedar City. Refreshments will be provided. No gifts, please.

103rd Birthday

Mary Simkins Dalton

Our beloved Mother and Grandmother Mary Simkins Dalton will celebrate her 103rd Birthday on February 8, 2018. She is a wonderful lady who is cherished by her 6 children, 26 grandchildren, and over 120 great grandchildren. Every member of "Grandma Dalton's" family is the proud owner of a beautifully crocheted Christmas stocking, and her amazing hand-stitched quilts have been lovingly given throughout the years. Her peanut butter cookie recipe is eagerly sought after, and no grandchild will every visit grandma's house without



leaving with a handful of caramels from her candy dish. Mary was born in Southerland, Utah. She moved to Cirleville when she was 3 years old, and then became a resident of Cedar City three years ago. Mary, along with her family, will have a birthday party in her honor on February 10. Happy Birthday Grandma Dalton!

Birth



Bexley Kelli Nielson

Bexley Kelli Nielson, daughter of Lex and Kasey Nielson of Cedar City, was born on January 2, 2018 at 2:58 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 7oz. and was 21.5 inches long. Grandparents are Brad and Kelli Brown of Cedar City and Troy and Dottie Nielson of Cedar City. She has already brought so much joy into our lives.

To Infinity and Beyond

As our country devolves into a 24/7 protest, people are casting their eyes to the stars. They're either hoping for a) an asteroid to hit the planet, b) our alien overlords to save us from catastrophe or c) the chance to flee to Mars to populate (and eventually destroy) another planet.

Life on this beautiful blue marble (or beautiful blue dinner plate if you're a flat-earther) has had a good run. We've evolved from being hunters/gatherers to being couch potatoes while creating technology that is certain to bring about our impending doom. Do we really need a talking fridge?

But Mars! Oh, the possibilities!

I envision a world where everyone lives in hexagonal domes, speaks in British-accented tones, and wears white flowing robes. That could be a problem. I can't wear white, even when I'm not living on a planet covered in red dust. Every night I would look like a red chimney sweep.

NASA wants to send the first humans to Mars in the 2030s, which creates an interesting predicament. I'll be too old to populate anything but every planet needs a wise old woman giving cryptic warnings to the younger generation. I could fill that role, assuming I survive the seven-month journey to the red planet.

The possibility of relocating to the planet of war has become an animated discussion in our home.

Me: Would you want to live on Mars?

Hubbie: Of course!

Me: Wouldn't you be afraid we'd die on the way there?

Hubbie: Wait. You're going too?

Seven months is a long time to give someone the silent treatment.

Describing the flight to Mars, NASA uses magical terms like "transfer orbit" and "astronomical position" which I've learned are NOT part of the Kama Sutra. Voyagers traveling to Mars could lose fingernails, have spinal fractures and vision problems, and there's always the chance you'll upchuck in your spacesuit



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

and suffocate after blocking the air system with your intergalactic vomit. So, there's that.

Once we land, we'll spend a lot of time cleaning up abandoned movie sets that Abbott and Costello, Matt Damon and Santa Claus basically trashed during filming. But once that's done, then what do we do?

I guess people will build greenhouses and grow food. I won't be on that crew because I can't even grow mold. Others will install solar panels to create a sustainable community. Solar companies are already training door-to-door salesmen for the Mars market.

There will be a team working on communications so we can keep up with our favorite Netflix shows and hopefully someone will open a really good Mexican restaurant.

Space enthusiasts have wanted off-Earth colonization for decades. There's been discussion about creating a city on the moon, but scientists feared people would treat it like a giant bounce-house and not get anything else accomplished. Plus, one day on the moon is equal to one month on Earth. And you thought an 8-hour workday was bad.

Venus was never an option. With skin-melting temperatures, acid rain and a super-dense atmosphere, Venus was too much like Alabama in August. However, nights on Venus can last up to 120 days.

Maybe then I could actually get eight hours of sleep.

So, Mars it is.

What if once we get settled, we find a prehistoric Statue of Liberty, buried in the red clay? We'll discover that billions of years ago, people left Mars to travel to Earth because idiots were destroying the red planet. Like one of those giant leaps for mankind, only backwards.

I know there's no chance of me relocating to Mars. But I can still stare at the Red Planet and watch it twinkle in the distance. I just hope it's not flat like earth.

Solar companies are already training door-to-door salesmen for the Mars market

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

East Elementary

5th graders at East Elementary who successfully completed the Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program graduated on February 1, 2018. The students participated in the DARE program for 10 weeks. Each Thursday, Officer Bergstrom of the Cedar City Police Department taught a lesson to each class. The lessons included the effects of tobacco, drugs, and alcohol on the body and in society. Peer pressure, and ways to handle it, was also addressed. Finally, the students learned skills on decision making that they can apply to all areas of their lives. As part of the DARE program requirements, the students had to write an essay summarizing what they had learned and their plans for the future. The top essay writer in each class was recognized during the ceremony. The winning students were Macy Greer, Traxton Mitchell, Jazmin Uribe, and Danae Cuello. Macy Greer's essay was chosen as the top in the school. We'd like to thank Officer Bergstrom for educating our students so that they can reach their potential, and all of the parents who came to support our DARE graduates!

We'd like to remind all parents of current kindergartners in the district that the window is now open for our Spanish Dual Immersion program applications. Stop by and pick up an application in the office. If you have any questions, please let us know!



PICTURED ARE DARE ESSAY WINNERS Danae Cuello, Macy Greer, Traxton Mitchell, and Jazmin Uribe.

Enoch Elementary

Congratulations to our School Spelling Bee winner Tonya DeGross. Tonya and the runner-up, Casey Coates, will move on to the District Spelling Bee on February 21. We wish them good luck!

The Canyon View Middle School band and orchestra visited the 5th graders on January 26. Aaron Combs, Counsellor; Lauralyn Anderson, Band Director; Teresa Redd, Orchestra Director; and members of each group brought instruments for students to listen to and try themselves. Students are given the opportunity to sign up for band and orchestra for 6th grade.



February 12-16 is Family Week. Each day provides an activity to promote family engagement. Parents may join students for lunch each day this week, \$4.00 for a cafeteria meal. Monday is Family Art Night, 6:00-7:30 pm. On Tuesday, write a love note to your child. On Wednesday, students will make cards. Thursday is wear something that represents your family. Enjoy donuts in the gym on Friday, starting at 7:45 am.

No school February 19 for President's Day.

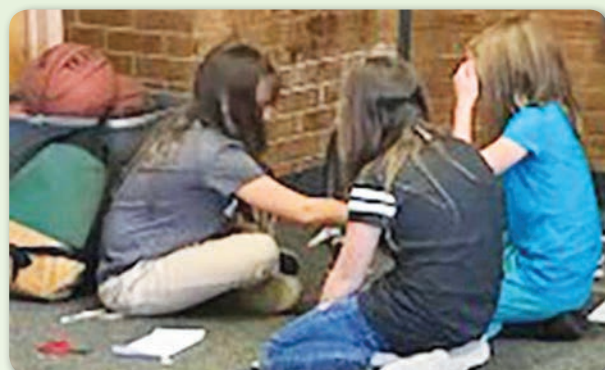
Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary proudly supports and recognizes the arts. This year two students from Fiddlers have been selected as finalists in Region 16 for their original works of art in the National PTA 2017-2018 PTA Reflections program, "Within Reach."

William Boswell was awarded first place in Film production and Hayley Rowley was awarded 1st place in Dance Choreography. Both of these students' entries if selected at the state level will advance to the National PTA competition in early summer.

South Elementary

South Elementary 3rd Graders work hard each quarter to turn in all of their homework and get at least 80 percent on their progress report to participate in a reward activity. Just recently, those qualified students participated in our 2nd Quarter "Thrill of the Ride" in which they used the engineering design process to build roller coasters out of pipe insulation. Students designed their roller coaster, assembled it, tested it, and made adjustments. The teachers were impressed to see the ingenuity of their students and enjoyed watching them through each step of the process!



SOUTH 3RD GRADERS ENGINEERED ROLLER COASTERS out of pipe insulation.

Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all of the parents/guardians who have attended or will attend SEP conferences this week. The shared information will help improve your child's education and will help them succeed in future career and college pursuits.

Marvin and Jessie were at it again this week. They taught us about Friendship which is something that the students at Three Peaks Elementary strive to do every day.

The Utah Opera program will visit us on February 9. They will introduce us to the elements of opera in a fun and attention grabbing game-show format with artists acting as host and contestants. Artists will perform snippets and full scenes from operas such as Carmen, The Barber of Seville, The Magic Flute, Die Fledermaus, and La Bohème. This assembly is funded in part by the Professional Outreach Programs in the Schools (POPS) program and administered by the Utah State Office of Education for the Utah State Legislature.

Canyon View Middle

Last week our fantastic 8th grade science teachers put together a Science In the Snow learning experience. Students went to Woods Ranch and engaged in numerous experiments and

activities all designed around the various curriculums in school and SNOW! Students were able to look at snowflakes under a microscope to determine the type, write a poem about snow by a nice warm fire, study snow tracks, make snow bubbles, play music, adapt a kick ball game to a snow game, and make snow ice cream-to name a few. Students did a great job with the hands-on experience. A huge thank you to Mrs. Sandoval and Mrs. Roundy for taking the time to make learning so fun!



Cedar Middle

Congratulations to the Cedar Middle School Advanced Orchestra on being selected to participate in the 2018 UMEA State Jr. High Orchestra Festival at Libby Gardner Hall at the University of Utah. This audition-only honor is something only 24 middle school and junior high orchestras in the state have been selected to participate. Ms. Carrigan and her awesome orchestra students will head up to U of U in March to perform for out-of-state judges, and listen to other State Orchestra-level playing by other ensembles. Please congratulate these students when you see them! The CMS Symphonic Band has completed another successful tour to local elementary schools. They would like to say "thank you" to the elementary children for being such good audiences. Please remind the 5th grade students to register for band and orchestra next week as they sign-up for classes at CMS. Please have your instrument decided before you go to your parent/teacher conference.

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When:
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Every 3rd Thursday at 7pm.

Where:
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91 N. Main Street
435-586-9651

Our next meeting will be held on:
Thursday, Feb 15, 2018

Schools

Parowan High students excel at FBLA competition



COURTESY PHOTO

THESE SEVEN PAROAWAN HIGH STUDENTS WON AWARDS at the Southern Region FBLA Competition.

PAROWAN — Seven FBLA students from Parowan High School competed at the Southern Region FBLA Competition. There were 18 other schools at the competition with over 200 students competing.

PHS did very well. Here are the results:

Matthew Benson placed 3rd in Business Communications, 5th in Business Law, and 5th in Economics.

Jessica Smith placed 4th in Client Services and 3rd in Help Desk.

Preston Pace placed 1st in Computer Problem Solving and 2nd in Cyber Security.

Thea Brown placed 4th in Healthcare Administration, 4th in Personal Finance, and 5th in Word Processing.

Brooklynn Remund placed 5th in Intro to FBLA.

Scott Merrell placed 1st in Intro to FBLA and 3rd in Intro to Public Speaking.

Gauge Morris placed 3rd in Intro to Information Technology.

CV's FCCLA supporting Iron County Foster Care

by Krystal **HULET**
& Breann **HANCOCK**
Canyon View High School students

Canyon View High School's Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Chapter, with the support of Hulet Plumbing, TJ Storage, Joann's, Build-A-Bear, and many CVHS student groups (Talons, cheerleaders, swimming, cross country, student government and Special Education students), donated 50 teddy bears and 60 fleece blankets to the Iron County Family Support Center. Community leaders, the Iron County School Board and several individual sponsors were also integral parts of the drive.

These donations will be used by the Children's Justice Center and the Iron County Foster Care System.

The CVHS FCCLA Chapter, along with their many supporters, cut and tied 60 fleece blankets. They also cut out 25 girl and 25 boy outfits for the bears to wear with donated fabric and jeans. Chapter members, family and friends put in over 200 hours to complete the project.

On December 13, the excited club members delivered the bears and blankets to the center with huge smiles on their faces. The bears and blankets will go to children who have been removed from their families and are in need of comfort.

One of the main purposes of FCCLA is to help support families and children in the community. Chapter members are challenged with figuring out new and creative ways to help in their communities, along with participating



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE CANYON VIEW HIGH FCCLA show some of the donated bears they gave to the Children's Justice Center and Iron County Foster Care System.

in other leadership activities. After much thought about helping children in their community, students came up with the idea to give comfort to children in

foster care. CVHS FCCLA greatly appreciates all of the help and support they received with their service project.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

THIS PAST WEEK GATEWAY MIDDLE SCHOOLERS TOOK A FIELD TRIP up to Brian Head Ski Resort. Students and staff look forward to this trip every year and this year was no different. The weather was beautiful and definitely cooperated. Students and staff were able to choose from skiing, snowboarding or tubing. Skiers and snowboarders dominated Navajo while the tubers made their way over to Giant Steps. The resort was fairly quiet and they were able to take over the lodge with card games and tired students. Such a fun trip had by all!

Obituaries

Eva Deen Cox Milne



Our wonderful mother, Eva Deen Cox Milne 90, passed away peacefully on January 25, 2018 with her daughter by her side. Mom was born in Cedar City, Utah, on May 25, 1927, to Warren Mason Cox and Eva Kate Merryweather Cox. She was a graduate of Cedar High's Class of 45. She married Lee J. Milne on April 17, 1946, although they were later divorced. Mother worked hard to support her five children. She worked at First Security Bank & SUSE, where she retired after 18 years. She also worked nights at the Sugar Loaf Cafe.

Mom's family was her life; she loved us unconditionally and was always there when we needed her. Her example of selfless love, hard work, as well as her example to endure to the end is something we can all aspire to emulate. Mom was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her children, Michael Lee Milne of Henderson, Nev.; Larry Cox (Marilyn) Milne of Taylorville; Robert J. (Holly) Milne of St. George; C. Dean (Donna) Milne of Henderson, Nev.; and Kay (Briant) Gale of Cedar City, as well as 15 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her granddaughter, Catherine Milne; her sister, Lois Vandlandschoot; her brother-in-law, Charles (Red) Vandlandschoot, and her daughter in law; Lynette Oldroyd Milne.

The family would like to thank Ethan Bunker, Hanna Price, and Jennifer Tait of Sun Tree Hospice, and Brenda Bentley, and Lori Dennett, Iron County Home Health, for the wonderful care given to our Mother.

A funeral service was held on Monday, February 5, 2018 at 11 a.m., at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N, 300 W, Cedar City). There was a viewing prior to the service on Monday, February 5, 2018 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Richard Donald Williamson



Rick Williamson peacefully passed away on January 29th 2018 at Portneuf Medical Center from complications of Pneumonia. He was surrounded by his loved ones.

Rick was born on January 18, 1950, in Cedar City to Lester C and Maurine Benson Williamson. He was the 2nd of 4 sons. Rick attended school in Paragonah and Parowan where he met and tormented his sweetie Carol Chamberlain. They were married on December 6, 1968, in Parowan. They were later sealed for time and eternity on July 27, 1981, in the Idaho Falls

Idaho LDS temple.

Rick and Carol had four girls: Krista, Tami, Staci and Jodi. Carol and his four little girls were the loves of his life. He loved to take them on mountain rides, camping, hunting, fishing, cutting wood, and packing back in on the horses and mules. Family was the MOST important to him.

Rick followed his passion for hunting and became a Government trapper in Idaho in 1980. He was employed with the USDA Wildlife Services Animal Damage Control. He was also able to bring his love for hunting with hounds as he was the state bear and lion specialist. The highlight of his career was when he became the Wolf Management specialist for Idaho as well as becoming the Western US wolf educator on wolf trapping techniques.

There was something special about him, you could walk into his camp a stranger and when you left you had gained a lifelong friend.

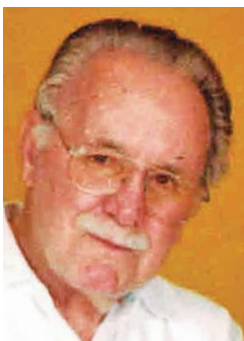
Rick's girls added to his gang five granddaughters, seven grandsons, and three great grandsons. It was the first time the boys out-numbered the girls in Rick's clan. He loved each one of them and there was no doubt that they were his pride and joy. There wasn't a conversation he had or a story that he shared that didn't include them. Teaching them to hunt, shoot their guns and bows always brought the biggest smile to his face.

There is a huge hole in our family that can never be filled, but he taught us that families are forever and this life is not the end. He is no doubt looking down upon us cheering us on.

Rick was preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Maurine Williamson; his little girl Krista, and his brothers Mike and Paul. He is survived by his sweetie of 49 years, Carol Chamberlain Williamson, Arco, Idaho; Tami (Elocadio) Cardenas, Tucson, Ariz., Staci (Brent) Dalton, Chubbuck, Idaho; Jodi (Troy) Calloway, Knoxville, Tenn; brother Joe (Leslie) Williamson, Olympia, Wash. His granddaughters: Brittany, Samm, Paige, Savannah and Aspen, his grandsons: Brian, Jonathan, Brett, Justin, Colt, Brenten and Oakley and his great-grandsons: Chase, Emilio and Gus.

Funeral services were held on Saturday February 3, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. in Paragonah Utah, Paragonah LDS Church. A viewing was held prior to the service on February 3, 2018 from 10-11:15 am. Interment was in the Paragonah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Jack Lee



Jack Tanner Lee, age 81, passed away peacefully on February 2, 2018, in Cedar City, Utah. Jack was born on January 30, 1937, in Raleigh, MS, to Andrew Jackson and Lattis Pearl Lee.

Jack was raised in Raleigh, Miss., where he had a wonderful childhood, he spend countless hours playing with friends, fishing and just being in the great outdoors. After graduation he had a desire to serve our country so he joined the United States Air Force. While in the Air Force he went on a few tours overseas where he worked on many different aircrafts. He served our country for six

years. While stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, he met the love of his life, Jimmie Sue Whaley. They were married on April 30, 1963.

Jack's desire to serve continued after he was officially discharged from the Air Force. He joined the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, where he spent the remainder of his career. He then retired to Pioche, Nevada, where he continued to serve others by joining the Pioche Volunteer Fire Department. He love Pioche very much.

Jack loved anything electrical. He was constantly tinkering with wires and electronics to see how they work.

Jack is preceded in death by his parents, Andrew Jackson Lee and Lattis Pearl Lee.

Jack is survived by his wife, Jimmie Sue, and his brother, Wayne (Glenda) Lee.

Services will be held at a later date.

Online Condolences can be sent to Jacks Memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Cremation services provided by Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, Utah. 435-586-3456.

Rio Locatelli



Rio Bornholdt Locatelli passed away at the age of 86 at her home in Parowan, Utah on January 24, 2018. She was born October 22, 1931, in Los Angeles, California. She was the daughter of Florence Parker Bornholdt and Carl Bornholdt.

As a child, Rio enjoyed tap dancing, performing, and horseback riding. She graduated from Santa Cruz High School in 1949. After high school, she married Battista and they started a family. In 1969 they moved to Las Vegas. They opened Battista's Hole in the Wall restaurant in 1970 where she became a

very talented cook. Later she went on to run her own swimwear business. She was a hardworking woman and the backbone of the Locatelli family. Since the 1970s, Rio truly loved being part of the Parowan community where she and Battista developed a love for snowmobiling at nearby Brian Head. Participating in the local theater and helping with the animal shelter was a source of joy for her. Rio and Battista made Parowan their full-time home when they retired in 2005.

Rio was free-spirited, adventurous, strong, and sassy. She loved good food and Pinot Grigio, painting and crochet. She enjoyed traveling. She flew airplanes, drove school buses, loved swimming and participated in triathlons. She loved her momma, all her pets, and smiling at cute babies. She loved her big crazy family, and she loved her Biondo fiercely. She was truly a remarkable lady.

Rio was preceded in death by her brothers Hank and Hill and her sister Rocky. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Battista Locatelli, her son, three daughters and their families. She was blessed with eleven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested a donation to be made in Rio's name to the Parowan Animal Assistant League (PAAL) parowanuniversityshelter.org

Her memorial service will be held at noon on February 17 at Grace Christian Church in Parowan.

Submitting an Obituary

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

Ralph Stoughton



Ralph Stoughton, age 90, passed away on January 30, 2018. He was born in Fort Worth, Texas on July 9, 1927, to Paul and Ora Adams Stoughton.

Ralph was a veteran and served this country in the Army Air Force Corps as a weatherman. He then met and married Jo Jacqueline Burch and had two children with her: Kathy Stoughton Chavez and Keith Stoughton.

Ralph first worked on the Boeing aircrafts until he got a job opportunity working for NASA to help design the Apollo rockets. After the success of the Apollo program he was offered a job as an electrician and worked on the Navy battleships in Long Beach, California.

Ralph enjoyed spending time with his family and we are happy he is reunited with his spouse in heaven whom he dearly missed. He is survived by his two children and his grandchildren, which are Candice Chavez West, Kristy Stoughton, Kimberly Stoughton Zettel, Kevin Stoughton, Karen Stoughton Beyer, Mindy Stoughton Ludgate, Michael Stoughton, Mark Stoughton, and Kenneth Stoughton. And his great grandchildren, Ryan West, Breezy West, Aaron Stoughton, Bryan Zettel, Alyssa Zettel, Jackson Stoughton, Connor Stoughton, Carson Stoughton, Gavin Beyer, Jayda Beyer, Tylee Beyer, and Lily Ludgate.

Religion

Jews for Jesus program on Sunday

CEDAR CITY — Community Presbyterian Church Cedar City invites you to join us for a speaker from "Jews for Jesus," who will present a program entitled "Christ in the Passover" on Sunday, February 11, at 5:30 p.m.

The presentation by missionary Bruce Rapp will explain the link between the ancient festival of redemption and Christ as the Lamb of God. This presentation will include our participation in a model Seder meal. Rapp will use scripture as well as the visual items to walk through a Jewish Passover Seder, weaving the story of the Exodus together with the life, death and resurrection of Christ.

We will be having a simple potluck supper as part of the Seder

meal. Please call the church for more information. At the conclusion of the Seder meal, we will celebrate the Lord's Supper together and a freewill offering for "Jews for Jesus" will be taken. All are welcome to attend this inspirational and informative event.

Community Presbyterian Church is located at the intersection of Wedgewood Lane and Nichols Canyon Road in Cedar City (2279 North Wedgewood Lane). For more information, call 435-586-8891.



DR. STEVE LUNT PASSES AWAY AT 81



DR. STEVE LUNT

COURTESY PHOTO

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

If the measure of a teacher and the impact he had on the lives of the students could be quantified, the measurement knows no boundaries for those who learned under Dr. Steve Lunt.

Lunt, a longtime physical education teacher at Southern Utah University among many other roles at the school, passed away Jan. 31 at his Cedar City home. He was 81.

In his more than 50 years at SUU, Lunt took on nearly every role imaginable in the Athletic Department, including teacher, PE department chairman, assistant coach for

football and men's basketball, head track and field coach, head athletic trainer, and even athletic director, among many others.

Lunt was also a liaison for the Utah High School Activities Association, but what may have been the greatest legacy he left behind came from the sheer numbers of coaches

"He always showed that he cared"

— Jason Jacobsen

who graduated from his tutelage.

The Coaching Factory was a term coined by former Deseret News sports writer Dan Pattison, and the legacy has taken off over the last three decades. Many who were impacted by Lunt are doing the same for Canyon View and Cedar High.

CV head baseball coach Jason Jacobsen said he was living in Lehi and searching for a place to finish school in 2000. When he made the call to SUU, Lunt answered the phone.

"When you first start talking to him, you could tell you were talking to someone who

see **LUNT** | 24

Falcons add to win streak, beat Redmen

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Their best player wasn't his usual self, but it didn't matter to the Canyon View Falcons. Joey Lambeth was more than happy to pick up the slack. Falcons add to win streak, beat Redmen

Lambeth scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the first half, and the Falcons used big runs in both halves to roll to its fifth straight win, 55-36 over the Cedar Redmen on Jan. 31 at the CHS gym.

On a night when Brantzen Blackner was held to just eight points, Lambeth had nine in the first quarter alone. The game turned firmly in favor of the Falcons when they closed the first half with a 10-1 run to take a 27-15 lead to the locker room.

For CV head coach Robbie Potter, the game was a welcome change from the frenetic pace brought about by a pair of second-half comeback wins last week.

"I wasn't very stressed tonight, but I'm not sure if that's a good or bad thing," Potter said. "I know what we're capable of. ... Don't change what we do just because it's a cross-town rival."

The Redmen were able to cut the deficit back to six at 30-24 midway through the third quarter after freshman Dallin Grant scored five straight points, but Canyon View responded with a 14-1 run that spilled over into the fourth quarter and helped them effectively put the game away.

CV would lead by as many as 21 points in the final period. Even as he played with pain

from a back injury, Blackner was able to deliver the ball to open players. Lambeth said his hot start was by design.

"We had plays designed for me, and we followed through," Lambeth said. "Once their big guy jumped, I'd just go around him."

The senior said the loss to the Redmen in the first meeting drove the motivation even further.

"After that game, we didn't want to lose again," Lambeth said. "We scored more in the first half, and that helped."

Parker Holmes added 13 points for the Falcons, who improved to 5-3 in Region 9 play. Grant led the Redmen with 14 points in the loss.

CV saw its five-game winning streak come to an end as the Dixie Flyers rallied in the second half for a 49-44 victory Feb. 3 that kept them perfect in region at 8-0. The Falcons led by eight after a quarter, but the Flyers outscored them 13-7 over the final eight minutes.

Carson Bottema led all scorers for Dixie with 21 points.

Cedar saw its losing streak reach seven straight in heartbreaking fashion as

Kade Guerisoli hit the winning basket in the closing seconds to give Snow Canyon a 51-49 win. The Warriors (3-6 Region 9) led 38-22 at the start of the fourth quarter, but saw the Redmen take a 49-48 lead with just under a minute left before Guerisoli came through and kept his team's slim playoff hopes alive.

Canyon View will travel to Snow Canyon to play the Warriors tonight while Cedar has a bye.



Cyn. View

55



Cedar

36

CV	13	14	9	19	--	55
Cedar	8	7	10	11	--	36

Canyon View - Lyman 1, Farrow 8, Holmes 13, Potter 4, Blackner 8, Lambeth 21. Totals 18 15-20 55. 3-pointers - Farrow 2, Blackner 1, Lambeth 1.

Cedar - Grant 14, Boettcher 3, Jacoby 3, Tebbs 4, Peterson 4, Haskins 1, Clark 7. Totals 10 12-20 36. 3-pointers - Grant 3, Boettcher 1.



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S PARKER HOLMES DRIVES IN FOR TWO OF HIS 13 POINTS in the Falcons' victory over Cedar.

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Boys Basketball

1/31 Cyn. View 55, Cedar 36
Parowan 66, N. Sevier 44
2/2 Dixie 49, Canyon View 44
Snow Canyon 51, Cedar 49
Parowan 42, Gunnison 28

High School Girls Basketball

1/30 Cedar 72, Canyon View 36
N. Sevier 61, Parowan 32
2/1 Cedar 56, Snow Canyon 39
Canyon View 49, Dixie 46
Gunnison 53, Parowan 28

SUU Men's Basketball

2/1 Weber State 90, So. Utah 80
2/3 So. Utah 84, Idaho State 80

SUU Women's Basketball

2/1 Weber State 65, So. Utah 50
2/3 Idaho State 66, So. Utah 39

Standings

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	8-0	16-3
Desert Hills	6-2	13-5
Hurricane	5-3	11-7
Canyon View	5-4	10-11
Snow Canyon	3-6	7-12
Pine View	2-7	6-12
Cedar	1-8	8-12

Region 9 Girls Basketball

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

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	8-2	10-10
Beaver	7-3	11-7
Millard	7-4	9-11
Enterprise	6-4	10-9
Gunnison	4-6	7-12
Kanab	3-8	7-10
North Sevier	1-9	3-15

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	10-0	15-3
Millard	8-3	11-7
Enterprise	7-3	16-4
Kanab	6-5	11-8
North Sevier	3-7	7-12
Gunnison	2-8	7-12
Parowan	0-10	1-14

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	11-0	18-5
Weber State	8-2	15-7
Idaho	8-3	16-7
E. Washington	7-4	12-12
N. Colorado	6-5	15-9
Idaho State	5-5	10-11
Montana State	5-6	12-12
Portland State	4-6	14-9
Sacramento St.	3-7	6-17
Southern Utah	3-8	9-13
North Dakota	3-8	8-15
N. Arizona	1-10	4-20

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Weber State	8-2	16-5
N. Colorado	8-3	16-6
Montana	8-3	12-10
Idaho	8-3	12-10
Montana State	7-4	13-9
E. Washington	7-4	12-11
Idaho State	6-4	14-7
Portland State	5-5	11-10
North Dakota	3-8	10-12
Southern Utah	2-9	3-19
Sacramento St.	1-9	3-18
N. Arizona	1-10	4-18

Lady Reds rout Falcons at home

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Early in the second quarter, the Cedar Lady Reds were in an unusual spot. The Canyon View Falcons had momentum on their side, and a big early lead was starting to shrink. Once the Weaver sisters did their thing on the offensive end, Cedar rode the wave to a convincing victory.

Dream Weaver scored 22 points and Japrix Weaver added 18 as the duo helped give the Lady Reds its highest scoring output of the season in a 72-36 rout over the Canyon View Falcons at home Jan. 30. Cedar head coach Corry Nielson said Dream's effort was a welcome sight after a string of difficult nights.

"This is the first time Dream's really shot well," Nielson said. "She hadn't played as well as she wants to play, but she stays after practice a half-hour, 45 minutes with her sister just to shoot. I knew at some point it was going to come to her and she was going to start getting it. That was tonight."

Canyon View closed within 18-11 early in the second quarter after a 6-1 run was capped by a 3-pointer from Shelbi Nicoll, but Dream and Japrix keyed a 24-2 run over the rest of the period that gave the Lady Reds a 42-13 lead at the break and left no doubt about the outcome in the second half.

The margin would stretch to as much as 44 points after a three-point play from Brooke Shoop early in the fourth quarter, and Nielson would empty his bench the rest of the way.

"Our team is still improving and getting better," Nielson said. "We have to keep doing that every week, and our whole goal has been to win region. We have a chance now."


Freshman Logann Laws added 10 points for the Lady Reds, who hit 26 of 32 free throws in the victory. Addie Newman was the only player in double figures for the Falcons as she finished with 10 points.

Cedar moved into sole possession of first place in the Region 9 standings two nights later as they used a 16-2 third-quarter burst to break the game open and beat Snow Canyon, 56-39. Japrix Weaver led the Lady Reds with 20 and Dream added 11 as Cedar improved to 7-2 in region play.


Cedar leads Pine View by a game after the Panthers dropped a 47-41 decision to Hurricane. The Lady Reds were idle Tuesday and will host Pine View on Thursday with a chance to clinch the title for themselves.

Canyon View broke a seven-game losing streak in its other outing of the week Feb. 1 with a 49-46 road victory at Dixie. Junior Jordan Nielson led three Falcon players in double figures with 15 points, while Bryn Banks added 12 and Brielle Fullmer chipped in with 11.

CV enjoyed a 36-19 edge in free-throw attempts and outscored Dixie at the line by a 20-9 count. They improved to 2-7 in region play and



Cedar
72



Cyn. View
36

CV	5	8	10	13	--	36
Cedar	16	26	20	10	--	72

Canyon View - Johnson 4, Nielson 5, Nicoll 4, Melton 4, B. Banks 2, Fullmer 3, A. Banks 4, Newman 10. Totals 10 15-24 36. 3-pointers - Nicoll 1.

Cedar - D. Weaver 22, J. Weaver 18, Laws 10, Williams 2, Oldroyd 2, Davis 7, Fielding 4, Henkel 2. Totals 21 26-32 72. 3-pointers - D. Weaver 2, J. Weaver 1, Davis 1.

welcomed Snow Canyon to the Nest for a game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.



CEDAR AND CANYON VIEW PLAYERS WAIT FOR A REBOUND during the Lady Reds' 72-36 victory on Jan. 30.

LUNT

Continued from page 23

loved Southern Utah," Jacobsen said. "He made you feel wanted, and I'll never forget the day I made that call, meeting him in his office for the first time and telling me all I had to do to become a teacher and a coach."

The end result left Jacobsen with no doubt he made the right decision.

"It was an amazing opportunity to come into his life because he definitely affected ours in huge ways," Jacobsen said of Lunt's impact. "He always showed that he cared. I don't know if he remembered everybody's name who came through the program, but he sure remembered a lot. If he didn't remember your name, he remembered your face. It teaches us to pay attention to people who come into our lives."

Canyon View has hosted the Region 20 boys basketball tournament for the last several years, and Lunt always made sure to pay a visit. Jacobsen said he plans on picking

up one important piece of furniture to honor his mentor.

"We were talking about hosting the other day, and I reminded myself that I needed to get his chair," Jacobsen said. "Every time he came, he wanted his chair over on the east side of the gym. When I heard of his passing, that's the first thing I thought of."

Jacobsen confirmed the chair will be in the gym and sit empty for the tournament in tribute to Lunt.

CV boys basketball assistant coach Kim Blackner said Lunt's impact has reverberated to this day - from the basics of good coaching to showing concern for things that happen outside of sports.

"He's a great mentor, a great teacher, but also a great friend," Blackner said. "I had a chance to visit with him a week ago, and he was still concerned about things we've talked about for years."

When asked about the most valuable life lesson he learned from Lunt, Blackner took out a piece of paper and wrote out an acronym from one of the first lessons he

taught at SUU.

"It was on a blackboard back then," Blackner recalled. "Don't bring me problems, bring me answers and solutions. What I learned from that in administrative positions, coaching, being in charge of programs, is how detailed he analyzed things. I was able to use that throughout my personal and professional career. Be accountable and turn over every stone."

Cedar girls basketball coach Corry Nielson was hired by the late Dr. Lunt to work for the physical education department at SUU and saw how organized he was first-hand. His memories of Lunt go back even further.

"I remember when he was the basketball coach at SUU and I was in eighth grade," Nielson said. "I used to always go over and watch him coach. It was fun, and the most important thing is how organized he was. He made sure everything was done and planned to the second."

Cause of death was unknown. Funeral arrangements are pending.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

Will return next week

Canyon View qualifies 14 for 4A state wrestling

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

After seeing its first state champion stand atop the podium at last year's state wrestling meet, Canyon View went out and sent a message to the rest of the 4A field that they plan to have a few more join Brady Lowry in the quest to win a state title.

The Falcons went out and finished second in the 4A Division A meet held Feb. 2 and 3 at Uintah High in Vernal, qualifying 14 wrestlers for the state meet. CV scored 556.5 points over the two-day meet, more than 100 points in front of third-place Desert Hills (433).

Uintah won the meet with 738 points, and the top eight finishers from each weight class qualified for the 4A state meet that will be held at the UCCU Center in Orem on Friday and Saturday.

Cedar finished sixth in the Division B meet that was held at Dixie High in St. George and qualified 10 wrestlers for state. The Redmen had 182.5 points, just behind Region 9 rival Hurrricane's 186.5.

Parowan finished fourth in its 2A Division B meet held at Millard High with 154 points. Their state tournament will be held at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield, also on Friday and Saturday.

Here are the wrestlers who finished in the top eight from Cedar, Canyon View and Parowan.

- 106 - *Shon Edwards (Parowan), 7th; McCrae Spencer, Cedar, 8th.*
- 113 - *Jake Smith, Canyon View, 7th*
- 120 - *Jonathan Fitzgerald (Parowan), 6th.*
- 126 - *Dyllon Arenivar (Ced), 8th.*
- 132 - *Kasey Robinson, (CV) 2nd; Hunter Lorenz (Parowan), 5th; Dawson Stoor (CV), 7th.*
- 145 - *Brady Lowry (CV), 1st; Tyson Roundy (Ced), 3rd; Russell Close (Parowan), 4th; Ryan Ball (CV), 6th.*
- 152 - *Colton Shumway (CV), 1st; Mike Anker (Ced), 4th.*
- 160 - *Caleb Weaver (Ced), 2nd; Brayden Cavalieri (CV), 5th; Kevin Sanchez (Parowan), 7th.*
- 170 - *Gavin Carter (CV), 5th; Roque Ruiz Martinez (Parowan), 6th; Gene Salinas (Parowan), 7th; Hunter Anderson (CV), 7th.*
- 182 - *Ethan Murphy (Parowan), 3rd; Hayden Giles (Ced), 5th; Joe Pulica (CV), 6th; Nate Petty (CV), 7th.*
- 195 - *Tyler Haley (CV), 2nd; Bryan Torres (Parowan), 4th; Alex Allen (CV), 5th; Austin Judd (Parowan), 7th; Kioni Alvarez (Ced), 8th.*
- 220 - *Riley Robertson (CV), 2nd; Gabe Blad (CV), 5th; Kayden Jensen (Parowan), 5th; Angus Balloch (Parowan), 6th; Ezra Lata (Ced), 7th.*
- 285 - *Daniel Jordan (Ced), 2nd; Gage Morrison (Ced), 5th; Joshua Hasemeyer (Parowan), 5th.*

Rams stay on roll, beat Bulldogs

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — When the Parowan Rams were staring at a 1-10 record before the calendar turned over to 2018, Porter Miller and the rest of his teammates were angry.

After a shutdown defensive effort against the Gunnison Bulldogs, the nirvana of a Region 18 championship summit is clearly within sight.

Junior Porter Wood scored 13 points and Miller added 10 as the Rams pulled away in the fourth quarter and beat Gunnison 42-28 at home Feb. 2. Parowan stretched its winning streak to nine straight, evened its record at 10-10 overall, and kept a one-game lead over Beaver in Region 18 at 8-2 with two games to play.

"In the first half, it was one pass, two pass, shoot. We're not really a run-and-gun team," Miller said. "We have patience in order to get the right shot. When you have Porter Wood, who's an all-Star player, and you get him going in a groove, it benefits everyone else and amplifies our game by a lot."

Although he did most of his scoring in the first three quarters, Wood's effect was showcased nicely in the fourth as the Rams broke open a tight game. They held the visiting Bulldogs without a point for more than five minutes and outscored them by a 16-7 count to keep control of their fate in the Region 18 title race.

Even though the Rams struggled to find momentum on offense until the final eight minutes, they had a season-best effort in fewest points allowed on the defensive end. Miller knows the task isn't finished yet.

"We just want to win, whether the game is hard or easy," Miller said. "We're going to compete. We want to take state, but we're not going to get there if we keep focusing on the end result. You don't just go to the top of the staircase. You have to take the steps to get to the top."

No player finished in double figures for Gunnison, and Parowan head coach Lance Stubbs



DAVID MINEER

PAROWAN'S TREY STUBBS DRIVES IN FOR A SCORE during the Rams' 42-28 win over Gunnison on Friday night.

said the team's defense has made all the difference, especially in its winning streak.

"Our defense is getting it done for us, there's no question about it," Stubbs said. "I expect perfection and it doesn't happen all the time, but we were pretty close to it tonight. "We hurried (Gunnison) up, and that plays into our hands. We got them taking quick shots, and that helped."

Parowan started the week in similar fashion, steadily pulling away in the second half in a 66-44 road win at North Sevier on Jan. 31. Wood and Trevor Bassett tied for high scoring honors with 18

points apiece for the Rams.

Parowan will travel to play at Enterprise tonight and return home to face Beaver on Friday in a game that could be the one where the winner becomes the Region 18 champion.

	Parowan
	42
	Gunnison
	28
Gunnison	4 8 9 7 -- 28
Parowan	6 12 8 16 -- 42
Gunnison - Bartholomew 3, Young 7, Stewart 9, Jensen 6, O'Neal 3. Totals 9 10-16 28. 3-pointers - None.	
Parowan - Topham 5, Bassett 8, Stubbs 4, Miller 10, Wood 13, Guymon 2. Totals 17 7-10 42. 3-pointers - Topham 1.	

Cowser to be keynote at Bid for the Birds event

CEDAR CITY — Former Thunderbird student-athlete and current Oakland Raider James Cowser will be the keynote speaker for Southern Utah's Bid for the Birds event on Tuesday, March 20.

Cowser left Southern Utah as one of the most decorated student-athletes the university had ever seen. During the 2015 season, he broke the FCS record for both career tackles for loss and career sacks. He was also named FCS ADA Defensive Player of the Year. Cowser signed as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders following the 2016 NFL Draft, and has been with the organiza-

tion for the past two seasons. While playing for the Raiders, Cowser has 32 combined tackles, three fumble recoveries, one forced fumble and a sack.

The 2018 edition of Bid for the Birds will be a celebration of all sports on Southern Utah's campus. The event includes a dinner and silent auction featuring unique items and experiences, and all proceeds from the event benefit SUU student-athletes. Bid for the Birds will take place at 6 p.m. on the evening of March 20 in the SUU Ballroom. Additional details for the event can be found on www.tbirdfoundation.com.



COURTESY OF SUU

OAKLAND RAIDER AND FORMER SUU T-BIRD JAMES COWSER will keynote the Bid for the Birds event on March 20.



JEFF SPEER OF LVMS

NASCAR DRIVER KYLE LARSON POSTED THE FASTEST TIME during two-day tests at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Larson fastest at Las Vegas NASCAR test

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — The calendar may say the Daytona 500 is less than two weeks away, but Kyle Larson had plenty of reasons to look forward for the Monster Energy Cup Series season ahead.

With a new body style on his No. 42 Chevrolet Camaro, Larson topped the charts for both days of testing Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. The Chip Ganassi Racing driver ran his top lap in the afternoon session on day 1 at 188.403 mph (28.662 seconds), then went even faster on day 2, turning in a best lap of 191.259 mph (28.234 seconds).

“It was a really good test overall, and I was pretty excited to get here and get in the new Camaro,” said Larson, who was testing the new ZL1 that replaced the SS. “These were my first laps in it, so it’s just nice to know it has as much speed or more than what we had last year.”

Ryan Newman, who was second to Larson on the speed chart in day 2 of testing at 190.027 mph, said the experience gave all of the Chevrolet drivers valuable information for the new style of race car they’ll be driving for 2018.

“I feel like we got a good start with the new Camaro ZL1,” Newman said in a speedway release. “We’ll go through our notes and see how good we can do on our homework. The guys definitely want loads of data with the new car, and we definitely collected that.”

Rookie of the Year candidate and Hendrick Motorsports driver William Byron topped the charts in the morning

test session Feb. 1 at 189.281 mph and was sixth in the afternoon.

“I don’t have much to compare it to, but the new ZL1 has been pretty good so far,” Byron said. “It’s shown the speed, and we feel like we’ve got it driving pretty good. Hopefully that’s a good thing when we come back here (in March). It’s hard to know what it’s going to feel like, but it helped me get started, know what my lift points were, and how to work with the team.”

The 20-year-old Byron is the new driver of the No. 24 for Hendrick Motorsports, replacing Chase Elliott, who moved over to the new No. 9 Chevrolet for HMS.

Among the other drivers in new rides or making their debuts in Cup from the test session:

—Paul Menard was sixth in the Day 2 morning session in the No. 21 Ford Fusion for Wood Brothers Racing. His best lap around the 1.5-mile oval was 187.500 mph.

—Erik Jones was third in the Day 2 afternoon session in the No. 20 Toyota Camry

for Joe Gibbs Racing. His best lap was 190.007 mph.

—Darrell Wallace Jr. was eighth in the Feb. 1 afternoon session in the No. 43 Ford Fusion for Richard Petty Motorsports. His best lap was 187.298 mph.

The speedway also announced its official title sponsor to kick off the first of two tripleheader weekends March 2. The Camping World Truck Series race will be the Stratosphere 200 and start at 7 p.m. Mountain time. It will be 134 laps, 12 shorter than in past years, when it ran as 350 kilometers.

“...I was pretty excited to get here and get in the new Camaro”

— Kyle Larson

SUU academic honors

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

The Big Sky Conference has revealed their 2017 Fall All-Academic Teams, and 55 different student-athletes from Southern Utah received the honor.

Student-athletes from SUU’s football, volleyball, soccer, men’s cross country and women’s cross country teams were eligible for this round of All-Academic honors.

“Seeing our student-athletes perform well in the classroom is the ultimate goal,” SUU Athletic Director Debbie Corum said. “I’m proud of each athlete that earned this recognition from the Big Sky, and hope they realize what a great accomplishment it truly is.”

The league had a total of 590 student-athletes recognized for the fall season, the most in league history. It was

the fifth straight year with 500 or more honorees and second consecutive with over 580. There were 476 student-athletes that registered a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, while 46 student-athletes recorded a perfect 4.0 GPA.

“I’d like to congratulate each of our student-athletes for their dedication to academic success,” said Commissioner Andrea Williams. “To see our student-athletes demonstrate their hard work and commitment, while performing at a high level academically and athletically is a great achievement.”

To be eligible, a student-athlete must have met and/or exceeded the following minimum requirements: 1) Participated in at least half of the team’s competitions; 2) Achieved a 3.2 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) at the conclusion of the most recently completed term; 3) Completed at least one academic term at his/her current Big Sky institution.

NAME	CLASS	MAJOR
Football		
Chinedu Ahanonu	Junior	Family Life & Human Development
Josh Anderson	Sophomore	Exercise Science
Chance Bearson	Senior	Family Life & Human Development
Manny Berz	Freshman	Exploratory Studies
Judd Cockett	Freshman	Physical Education
Nick Colson	Freshman	Biology
Alex Croyle	Junior	Exercise Science
Chandler Dowell	Junior	Accounting
Elijah Givens	Sophomore	Criminal Justice
Devin Guidry	Sophomore	Criminal Justice
McCoy Hill	Junior	Accounting
Zach Larsen	Sophomore	Exercise Science
Josh McMillin	Sophomore	Biology
Landen Measom	Freshman	Exploratory Studies
Rashaan Miller	Junior	Exercise Science
Mike Needham	Senior	Exercise Science
Taylor Nelson	Senior	Business Administration
PJ Nu’usa	Sophomore	Elementary Education
Logan Parker	Junior	Exercise Science
Dawson Pedersen	Freshman	Criminal Justice
Tannon Pedersen	Senior	Public Administration
Anu Pole’o	Senior	General Studies
Jalen Russell	Freshman	Exercise Science
Lloyd Stephens	Junior	Engineering
Aaron Zwahlen	Sophomore	Communication
Soccer		
Abigail Bishop	Junior	Human Nutrition
Brielle Bourgeois	Junior	Management
Kaitlyn Caldera	Junior	Human Nutrition
Meghan DeHerrera	Junior	Psychology
Devri Hartle	Junior	Psychology
Kristy Johnson	Junior	Criminal Justice
MaKenzie Lawrence	Junior	Management
Ellee Layton	Sophomore	Family Life & Human Development
Kristi Nagai	Freshman	Exercise Science
Rachel Powley	Freshman	Biology
Bri Sims	Sophomore	Exercise Science
Summer Soriano	Junior	Elementary Education
Ally Thimsen	Senior	Accounting
Saki Watanabe	Junior	Biology
Volleyball		
Anna Cox	Freshman	Family Life & Human Development
MaCail Evans	Senior	Public Administration
Kacie Huntsman	Freshman	Pre-Nursing
Janet Kalaniuvalu	Freshman	Exercise Science
Elisa Lago	Freshman	Biology
Mckenzie Van Uitert	Freshman	Physical Education
Sarah Vang	Sophomore	Elementary Education
Women’s Cross Country		
Emma Amundsen	Sophomore	Psychology
Maddy Kauffman	Sophomore	Family Life & Human Development
Julietta Navarrete-Lamas	Sophomore	Accounting
Morgan Porcaro	Senior	Exercise Science
Samantha Taylor	Junior	Accounting
Men’s Cross Country		
Kasey Knevelbaard	Junior	Exercise Science
Nate Osterstock	Freshman	Exercise Science
Aidan Reed	Sophomore	Political Science
Matthew Wright	Senior	Psychology

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2018

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

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

DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

MICROCHIP CLINIC AND ADOPTION Event at Pet-sense in Cedar City on Saturday, Feb 10th from 12 - 4p.m. No appointment necessary. Dogs and cats welcome. Call Chelsie 503-812-8778 for questions.

QUALITY HORSE HAY AND cattle feed: grass, alfalfa, and triticale. Call Bill at 435-559-0882.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES ready March 5th! Will come with papers and 1st vaccinations. Application required before reservation. If selected, \$500 deposit followed by \$500 upon pickup. Call/Text 435-220-0640.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO MY NEIGHBORS, I am offering a spring deal on home inspections. \$100 dollars off a \$350.00 inspection for the first 6 people to call and schedule.

AUTOMOBILES

2006 SEBRING CON'V. LOTS of recent work done. Runs great. Passed inspection/everything works great. Take it to your mechanic. \$3,950/OBO. Many Fwy miles. 805-712-8425 Chuck. See at 409N. 100 E.

2006 TOYOTA RAV4, SILVER, 160K. New windshield, floor mats and tires. Recently detailed and serviced. \$6000 OBO. 435-592-5509

2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 2-wheel drive, extended cab 138,000 miles. Original owner. V-8 engine 4 speed, auto-transmission. Tow package. bed cover. new tires, brakes and water pump. \$6995.00. (435)590-6522

1999 FORD WINDSTAR 131K, New Fuel pump & alternator, good tires, heater/AC, Runs Great! Freshly Detailed. \$1200 OBO. Call Kenny 385-985-3043.

2006 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5 crew cab, 2 wheel drive, black with tan leather interior. Serviced regularly, always garaged! Automatic, chrome wheels, 131,000 miles. Asking \$10,500 OBO. Call/text 435-319-5928

AUTOMOBILES

1991 CLASSIC CADILLAC: OUTSTANDING condition, just over 59,000 original miles. \$6950. 435-865-7637.

2001 INFINITY I30: GREAT for starter car, sun roof, in fair condition, some dents and peeling seats, GPS system, front seat covers, 184,000 miles, \$1900. Call 435-592-2266.

1988 CHEVROLET 4 X 4 truck, 1/2 ton, 8' bed, runs good but needs some TLC. Passed safety check. \$1,250.00 661-434-8000

FOR SALE

WHITE AMERICAN ROOSTERS, AT&T 2-line speaker phone, entertainment center, 4-light bathroom fixture bar, metal vanity chair, mirrors, antique army gas/water cans, Plantronics headset, Prescription for Natural Healing. 435-559-1657

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

SELLING SAVAGE 11/111 TROPHY Hunter XP Bolt-Action Rifle with Scope, Bi-pod and Sling, Black Synthetic stock. Great gun asking \$450 call or text 435-421-9590.

SPORTSAIR EXERCISE BIKE WITH heart monitor. About 5 years old. Paid over \$1,000. Asking \$300 OBO. 435-592-5509.

20" IMAC DUAL CORE, 2.4GHZ, Needs a Hard Drive, \$50 OBO Call Jay 702-860-9630.

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GUITAR TAKAMINE ACOUSTIC ELECTRIC Excellent Condition Sounds Great No Case \$150 OBO Call Ken or Yvonne (435)867-0186 or text (435)592-0220

FOR SALE

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

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WOODEN DESK & TALL Bookshelf both in good condition \$200/both 435-572-5848.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SOLID CHERRY Oval Dining Table with 4 padded chairs, 2 leaves. Beautiful formal set in excellent condition. \$800/OBO In Cedar City. Call or text 435-241-6489

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CREATIVE TOUCH BEAUTY SALON has a booth open for one cosmetologist and one nail tech (\$60/week booth rent) 435-590-8093.

WANTED

DO YOU LOVE ONLINE shopping? Are you interested in health and wellness? Want to earn rewards by referring others? Call 435-625-1226.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, February 15, 2018, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 30,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate at the Iron County Road Department yard in Cedar Valley. Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00

LEGAL NOTICES

charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be as per Section 301, Untreated Base Course, of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is owned by Iron County and is in the Iron County Road Department yard in Cedar Valley.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

ICT #0029
Published Feb. 7, 2018
Iron County Today

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Wendy Hanson • 477-9100

Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2018

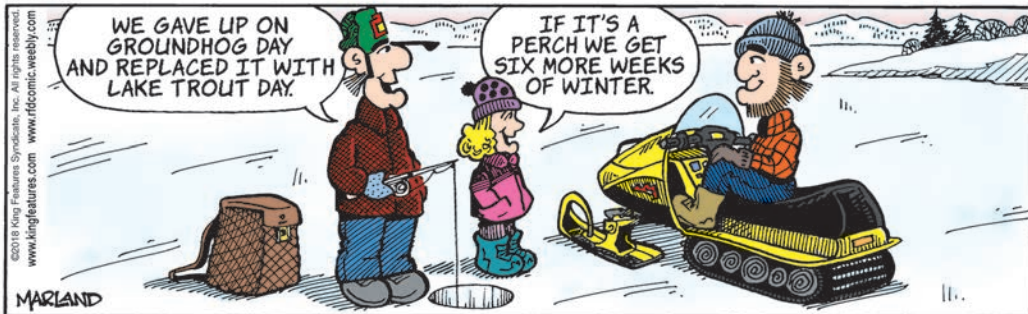
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



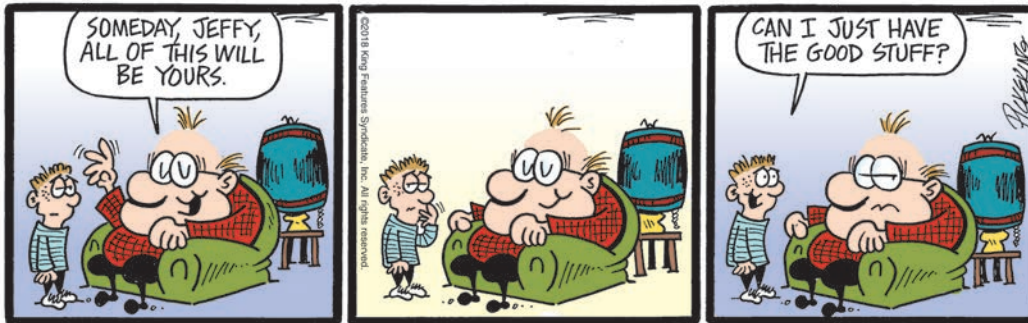
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

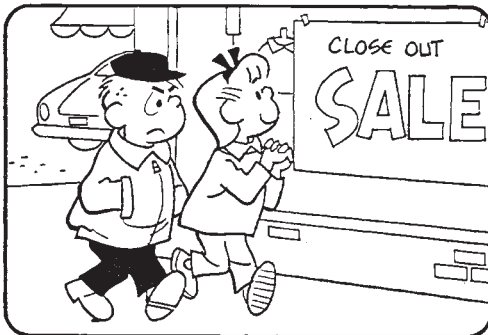
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Car is different. 2. Leg is moved. 3. Hair is different. 4. Pocketbook is missing. 5. Sign is different. 6. Basement window is missing.

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Greek consonant
- 4 Cold War weapon
- 8 2000 election scrap
- 12 Fool
- 13 Law office worker, for short
- 14 "Les Misérables" author
- 15 Accelerator
- 17 Quite excited
- 18 Tidy (up)
- 19 Altar affirmative
- 21 Vanna's cohort
- 22 Flame from a burner
- 26 Impersonator
- 29 Whatever amount
- 30 Timetable abbr.
- 31 "American —"
- 32 Golfer Ernie
- 33 Bivouac structure
- 34 Fresh
- 35 Individual
- 36 Emanations
- 37 Big talker
- 39 Morsel
- 40 Playwright Levin
- 41 Strong points
- 45 Not up and about

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					42	43	44
45	46	47						48	49				
50								51				52	
53								54					55

- 5 West Point lawn
- 29 Microbrewery product
- 6 Top supporter
- 7 Slanders
- 8 Utter disorder
- 9 Embrace
- 10 Past
- 11 Pooch
- 16 Student
- 20 Rotation duration
- 23 Scoff
- 24 Sicilian spouter
- 25 Makes lace
- 26 Chinese dynasty
- 27 Notion
- 28 Neatens the
- 29 Microbrewery product
- 32 Betrothed
- 33 Rwandan tribe
- 35 Scull tool
- 36 Grocery areas
- 38 Hen
- 39 — profundo
- 42 "Zounds!"
- 43 From one end to t'other
- 44 Branch
- 45 Carte lead-in
- 46 Acknowledge applause
- 47 Listener
- 49 Foreman foe

DOWN

- 1 Labels
- 2 Pronto
- 3 Beatles' "Back in the —"
- 4 Poison antidote, maybe

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

M	D	S	O	I	D	Y	A	W	R	V
D	A	E	S	E	D	D	L	O	A	O
A	R	E	L	S	E	G	A	S	L	I
S	S	A	S	S	I	H	A	S	S	E
S	V	B	A	G	B	A	G	A	S	S
S	N	E	W	O	N	E	O	N	E	A
S	I	D	O	L	S	L	E	L	S	E
M	I	M	I	C	A	N	Y	C	A	N
A	V	A	N	C	A	N	Y	C	A	N
S	P	R	U	C	E	I	D	O	L	S
G	O	O	A	V	A	L	A	V	A	L
A	S	S	P	A	R	A	H	A	V	A
O	A	S	S	P	A	R	A	H	A	V
C	H	A	D	I	C	B	M	I	C	B

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What was the title of the first James Bond movie?
- MUSIC: How old was Sid Vicious of the "Sex Pistols" when he died?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the birthstone for the month of February?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: What were the names of President Barack Obama's family dogs?
- TELEVISION: Who played the lead in the TV series "The Rockford Files"?
- TRANSPORTATION: What is the large airport in the world in terms of passenger traffic?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many acres are in a hectare?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Iceland?
- LANGUAGE: What does the word "cognoscente" mean?
- HISTORY: "The Summer of Love" in 1967 is associated with which U.S. city?

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1. "Dr. No." starring Sean Connery; 2. 21; 3. Amethyst; 4. Bo and Sunny; 5. James Garner; 6. Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport; 7. 100; 8. Reykjavik; 9. A connoisseur; 10. San Francisco

Trivia Test Answers

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